

Blanche Keegan, Helene Stark, Brooks Park, John Sullivan, Merle Atcheson, Marjorie Cannon, Angelo Urrutia.

Clarence Mackay Unable to Attend 1935 Celebration

Benefactor Sends Telegram To Chairman Martinez This Week

Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor, will be unable to attend this year's celebration to be held in his honor on March 30, it was revealed in a telegram recived from him Tuesday. It is always customary for the

Mackay day chairman to send Mackay a telegram, soliciting his at- cially for use in class rooms, was add-

tendance at the yearly festival, and ed this week to the equipment in the Edwin Martinez, chairman of this English department, and will be used year's committee, wired the bene- in illustrating lectures by all the defactor last week. The last time partment instructors. Mackay visited the university was in

building, which he donated, was dedi- postcard or leaflet, and project them cated.

he regretted that he would be un- jection in rooms only moderately darkable to attend the present celebra- ened. tion because of important business in One of the most important features Washington. His telegram follows:

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EDWIN C. MARTINEZ, CHAIRMAN, MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO,

NEVADA. YOUR MESSAGE INVITING ME TO JOIN YOU FOR THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MACKAY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD MARCH 30 IS ONLY ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF THE UNFAILING THOUGHTFULNESS OF THE STU-DENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AND GREATLY AND SINCERELY TO MY REGRET I AM UNABLE TO ACCEPT BE-CAUSE IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE high scholastic average, has recently of the one-act plays, March 28, has FOR ME TO LEAVE HERE ON ACCOUNT OF HEARINGS IN WASHINGTON. I AM SURE YOU WILL UNDERSTAND. WITH MY VERY CORDIAL GREETINGS TO YOU ALL, MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. I AM FAITH-FULLY YOUR FRIEND,

CLARENCE H. MACAKY.

rooms, with the exception of rest rooms and engineering laboratories. 3. Cords are for upperclassmen only. (Four semesters / of attendance entitles one to wear cords).

Mcleskins may be worn by sophomores only. 4 Freshmen duty to paint the Block N supervised by Block N men.

5. Freshmen must have a copy of the "frosh Bible."

The upperclass committees have Mary Morris, famous American actthe privilege of paddling, laking, rec- ress, played on the New York stage for ommending the suspension of student three months, and later took the role body privileges or of using any other in the cinema production. The leadform of punishment (with the excepution of tubbing) that it sees fit. Van Bret," a middle-aged woman who Green, classes; Fred Hartman, activiis greedy to the point of being psycho-

Department Adds pathic

A new reflectoscope, designed espe-

M. Cohan's "The Tavern" was pre-

in Lead Role

Cast Outlined For the part of the hero, "Rip Van The machine is built to pick up im-Bret," Miller has chosen James Park-1931, when the new Mackay Science ages from a book page, magazine page, er, and "Anne Darrow," the heroine

will be played by Helene Per Lee. in greatly magnified form upon a spe-Mackay, in his message, said that cially prepared screen, allowing pro-

> permits the room in which the pictures are shown to be light enough for note Clure;

It will be used in the journalism labillustrate stage settings in dramatics donald; "Lambert," Norrison Beatty.

classes.

'Hall' Co-eds Buy Honor Roll Book popular cinema mystery, it played a

Miller said. It is a three-act play An honor roll book, to be signed written by Elizabeth McFadden. Miller announced that the original each semester by members of Manzanita Hall association who make a date scheduled for the presentation

been purchased, Emma Aznarez, been changed to Wednesday, March 27 president of the group, said today.

The book, which will be kept where it will be accessible at all times, will be a permanent record of the schol-

Miss Aznarez said. severely burned Tuesday when a dyna- Y tonight. An average of at least 1.8 will be mite cap he was holding was accidently reguired for the signers of the book. discharged.

ection devoted to campus groups are complete. Almost all of the photo-Play Will Be Staged in April With Grace Semenza snapshots of the Mackay day celebra-

Grace Semenza was chosen this The business staff under the direcweek by William C. Miller, dramatics tion of Angelo Urrutia has practically director, for the leading part in "The wound up its advertising campaign, Double Door," a mystery drama to be and most of the copy is now in the presented April 23, 24 and 25 in the hands of the printer. Urrutia recently auditorium of the Education building. visited the Nevada legislature and secured the signatures of state officials ond largest and most important league The role is a character part which and legislators for the sponsor pages.

Balance of Staff

Members of the editorial staff who are handling the various departments

ties; Walter Palmer, clippings; Philip Shore, senior portraits; Tom Prunty, Miss Semenza should handle the fraternity portraits; Dorothy Rose-Image Projector role very well, since she has had ex-berry, sorority portraits; Walter Bowperience in campus productions for rin, organization portraits and comthe past three years. Last year she mercial photos; Tyrus Cobb, fraternity appeared in Ibsen's "Ghosts," and editor: Eunice Caton, sorority editor; "Tommy," and this year she was as- Robert Nelligan, men's sports; Rita

sistant director to Miller when George Jepson, women's sports.

Editor Requests

No snapshots for the snap panels of "Dr. John Sully," a good friend of the 1935 Artemisia have been received the hero, is an important role to be from students yet, Ned Morehouse, edi-

tor, stated today. Unless some are replayed by Carl Dodge. The remainder of the cast chosen ceived within the next week, it will be of the machine is this screen, which for "The Double Door" follows: too late to use them, he added. "Avery," a housekeeper, Jessie Mc-Clure; "Telson," a butler, Willis these pictures, and we are very anxious Dalzell; "Louise," a maid, Kathleen to get as many of them as we can.

Meeks; "William," a footman, Harry There are bound to be many interestoratory to illustrate advertisements, in Gravelle; "Caroline Van Bret," Mar- ing snaps of students which we are not oratory to illustrate advertisements, in garet Robinson; "Mr. Chase," Sam able to get ourselves, and in order to music, the Stingham sister's program, scripts and sample works, and to Ackerman; "Mortimer Neff" Grif Mac-make the section as representative as and two short, humorous blackouts possible, we want to obtain some of by Campus Players, according to Ed

Tom Morris was named business them," Morehouse stated. manager for the production and Glossy prints or negatives of hikes, head the committee in charge of the picnics, ski parties ,or almost anything program.

Lindsay Green is stage manager. While "The Double Door" was a in which university students are inhit on the Broadway stage and a volved, are acceptable.

turned, Morehouse said.

STUDENTS PLAY Y TEAMS

KITCHEN INJURED

Ray Frazier, Lawrence Lund. and Lee

will play the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. present time,

pected from him as he has proven by Fernley concert and was especially well nized candidate for a major or minor graphic copy is now in the hands of past performances that he is an ex- liked by the audience. Also played by sport and that the injury be reported the engraver with the exception of cellent speaker. Cashill should make the orchestra were the accompaniment immediately to the coach or graduate a good showing also, as he is in his of "Tannhauser," "Huldigungmarch," manager. second year of debate and has been and "Blossom Time."

developing rapidly. This was the first concert of either U. N. Enters League group this semester. Their next pre-

Nevada was admited in the annual sentation will be the annual Spring hospitalization be continued for a peonference last year, and this will be concert at the Century club, Wednesits first year of active competition. day, April 10. The Pacific Forensic League is the sec-**Speaker Selected**

in the United States, outranked only by the Big Ten. It was first organized in 1923, and at the present time its membership consists of all the major institutions on the Pacific coast, 12 colleges in all.

By Phi Kappa Phi **U. N. Stage Stars** "The American Educational Crisis" **Appear Tonight In Special Show** Kappa Phi day, March 22.

Artemisia Snaps Special Feature Acts, Songs High Lights at Annual "Campus Night"

> "Campus Night," annual feature again be the principal speaker. This men's upperclass committee, filling the fraternity, will be held at the Majestic theater tonight.

initiation of the new members, the Four special feature acts by University of Nevada talent will be speech and a reception afterward. added to the regular motion picture President Fulton will be in charge program, and include Darrell Berry's

Library Receives Book Martinez and William Gelder who

Sagers and Blue Key members are by the university library is "Secret nounced this week. in charge of ticket sales, and 40 per of Japan's Trade Expansion," by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and popular cinema mystery, it played a member of the staff or left at the of-successful engagement in England, member of the staff or left at the ofmember of the staff or left at the of-fice with a proper identification on them and as scope as they are received Blue Key, Martinez stated. The donator is Masakayu Hotta, '29, now Wednesday night and are now leading them, and as soon as they are received Majestic receives the other 60 per connected with the Bureau of Com- the race for the cups.

of Phi Kappa Phi.

cent of the student sales, while Blue merce and Navigation of Foreign Previously prizes have been awarded Key receives nothing, unless the Affairs at Tokio, Japan. ASUN decides to share its 40 per Two other books of interest to re-cent with them later on a 20-80 search students presented to the Key members, who sponsor the dances,

Noel Kitchen ,a sophomore student C. A. basketball team for Berkeley now, according to Martinez, but no "The Life and Work of Harry" Social hours will be held on Wedastic attainments of the hall women, at the university last semester, was where the team will play the Berkeley definite statement regarding plans Wearn" is another addition to the nesday in the gymnasium, for the re-

been published.

its premiere at the the A. S. U. N., that he be a recog-

Suggested Rules

The committee proposed that in no case should medical treatment and riod in excess of three months, and that all athletes submit to a complete physical examination by a physician designated by the A. S. U. N.

It was also suggested by the investigation committee that the A. S. U. N. employ a trainer for major varsity athletics and that a recognized physician attend all athletic contests. Other members of the committee are Fred Hartman and George Lohse.

The senate voted to submit the recommendations to finance control, since will be the subject of a talk to be final action on these proposals rests given by Dr. Tully C. Knowles, presi- with this committee.

dent of College of Pacific, when he A constitutional revision committee, speaks to the Nevada student body in consisting of Robert Stoker, chairman, the Education auditorium on Phi Elizabeth Juniper, Joe Littlefield, John

Franklin and Margaret Piercy, was The names of the persons who are named by the senate to make minor chosen as new members will be an- revisions in the constitution. This nounced at that time by Professor John committee will probably play a large Fulton, president of the local chapter part in revamping the constitution after the new athletic set-up is adopt-During the evening meeting which ed. Its powers, however, will not con-

will be open only to members and flict with those of the executive comtheir wives or husbands, alumni, ini- mittee. tiates and their parents, Knowles will Elmer Hawkins was appointed to the

sponsored by Blue Key, men's service time the subject of his talk will be place left by Mike Gould, who recently the "Psychology of Optimism." withdrew from school. The meeting will be devoted to the

Cups To Be Given For Social Hours

Silver cups will be awarded the sorority and fraternity having the largest

Among the books received recently liam Gelder, social-hour chairman, an-



From Japanese Alum

the sorority and fraternity with the library deal with early American days feel that greater interest will be taken

This is being tentatively discussed and a "History of the Pacific Slope," in the atandances if the prize is not

Y tonight. Tomorrow night at Reno the team of receipts could be obtained at the and of which only 550 copies have student turnout is satisfactory. Gelder said.



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Blair on Astronomy



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Friedhoff Given

Advisory Position

George W. Friedhoff, who supervised the construction of the new Mackay Science hall on the Nevada campus has been appointed to the advisory

council of the Palace of Better Housing of the California Pacific International Exposition which opens in San Diego

Friedhoff, who is the Nevada director of the Federal Housing Administration will work with a council of better housing authorities of the nation, headed by James A. Moffett, Federal Housing administer, chairman, and Ward M. Canaday, director of public relations for the FHA, who is vice chairman. The Palace of Better Housing will contain many exhibits and displays of the building industry and the modern





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ate next week.

Mae Simas, director of the team.

Plans for Contest The W. A. A. tumbling team will The tenth annual Home Economics

hold its first meeting next Tuesday contest for high schools throughout the afternoon at 4:30. Emily Tholl will be state of Nevada will be held in the home economics department of the Practice sessions will be held every Agriculture building on the University Cuesday and Thursday afternoon and of Nevada campus, beginning April 25 will stress pyramid work and other and continuing through April 27.

group formations it was stated by Mrs. Invitations and application blanks have already been dispatched to the various high schools, and applications must be returned by March 25 in order The names of those who will fill for the school to be eligible

editorial positions for this edition, as The contests have been divided into announced by Mrs. Maher are: As- three sections for both first and second sociate editor, Grace Armbruster; as- year home economics students, and insistant editor, Eleanor Doan; editor of Mackay edition, Inez MacGillivray; judging, health and first aid demonwomen's editor, Rita Gunter; fashion strations, home nursing, child developeditor, Lois Midgley; sports editor, ment and care, as well as the usual



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WOMEN The Hot N Gamma Phi Beta: **NEVADA'S SHARPSHOOTING CO-EDS** Win Hoop Tourney Delta Delta Delta sorority won the intramural basketball championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Gam-

The revolving trophy will now go to the victorious Tri-Delts. Ruthe Goldsworthy, stellar Tri-Delt Gamma Phis, Thetas, Favored forward, tallied most of the points for her team, while Nell Lozano and Dorothy Nason, forwards, accounted for

the Gamma Phi score. With the close of the women's intra-A three way tied which existed beniural basketball tournament, interest tween Gamma Phi Beta, Independents, has turned to the swimming meet and the Tri-Delts was broken Tuesday which will be held at Moana hot afternoon when the Gamma Phis defeated the Independents, 34-19.

ma Phi Beta, 27-20.

Tri-Delts Defeat

Which one of the four sororities ent-A smooth functioning attack, led by ered will carry off the covoted trophy cannot be too easily predicted. There Nell Lozano and Dorthy Nason, placed the Gamma Phi's well in a lead, which is even a possibility that the Indepen- a fighting Independent team could not dent women will take the silver cup. overcome. Winnifred Hiltonen and From past records, and times of in- Pat Tarner, both freshmen students, dividual women, however, it looks as were outstanding players on the Indeif the meet will be mainly between pendent team, garnering most of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi tallies.

Beta, winners of last semester's meet. The Tri-Delt team fought their way The Thetas will suffer from the loss into the finals by defeating a strong of Margaret Place, but her place will Kappa Alpha Theta team Tuesday aftbe ably filled by Emily Tholl, who now ernoon, 33-31. holds the record for the 45-yard free Led by Emily Tholl and Catherine style, 90-yard free style, and back Dondero, forwards, the Theta's kept in stroke. Miss Tholl will make a heavy a constantly threatening position by bid for first place in each event she playing a fast offensive game. Ruthe enters. Members of the team that Goldsworthy maintained the Tri-Delt held the cup for two semesters will also lead by her stellar playing and sharp-

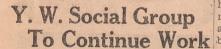
swim for the Thetas-Elizabeth Young shooting ability. and Julia Sibley were both on the team. In the intermediate class will be Peggy Gill, Jean Smith, Billie Morgan, Suzanne Traub. Reed Schrapps will enter

for the Thetas in diving competition. The Gamma Phi Beta's will gather quite a few points with Nell Lozano. who holds the side over-arm record. Jane Ellen Stoddard will dive for the breast stroke record holder, and Betty Frances Perkins, United States Secre- the Nevada co-eds. Simpson

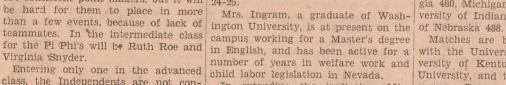
are consistent point makers, but it will 24-25.

first places. Genevieve Hansen and work from the various far western the score of 479 to Nevada's 494. Chrissie Finn are swimming in the in- states. termediate classes.

A preliminary practice is being held today, at which time some "dark English Honorary horses" may appear to upset the "dope" as it stands on the meet. One practice, at least, is required of each woman entering competition.



Continuing their work at the Indian also have maintained a scholastic av- associated" committee composed of village, members of the social welfare group of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at The bids will be given the latter part The bids will be given the latter part the bids will be given the latter part the village tomorrow, announced Doris of next week, Ellen Ernst, vice presi- and shy. Bath, newly elected chairman of the dent of the organization, announced. group. Miss Bath replaces Dorothy Phillips who started the Indian welfare



honorary literary society, will vote on names for bids to the organization at Sellman, 96, 95; Suzanne Traub, 96, 96; Elizabeth Osborne, 95; Mabel Arma meeting next Wednesday. The mem- strong, 97; Ruth Tucker, 99; and Dor-To Continue Work bership is composed of upperclass women who are majors in English or have

displayed literary ability. They must



versity last week when it defeated the Universities of Oklahoma, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan and Nebraska. The Nevada co-eds now have a record of **Invites Student** To Labor Meet Nevada was defeated twice last week when Kansas State college achieved a

score of 478 to Nevada's 474. The Uni-Mrs. Laura J. Ingram, graduate stu- versity of Montana also scored a two-Gamma Phi's. Making up the remain-der of the team will be Frances Smith, dent at the University of Nevada, re-ceived an invitation this week from with a score of 966 to the 964 made by tary of Labor, to attend a conference Scores for the other matches ending

The Pi Phi's will be represented by on labor legislature and economic se-March 2 were Nevada 496, University pus YW, said that Mrs. George South-Helene Stark and Betty Bowman. Both curity in San Francisco on March of Oklahoma 483, University of Georbe hard for them to place in more Mrs. Ingram, a graduate of Wash- versity of Indiana 481, and University

teammates. In the intermediate class campus working for a Master's degree Matches are being shot this week Caifson Johnson, University of Minfor the Pi Phi's will be Ruth Roe and in English, and has been active for a with the University of Wichita, Uni- nesota wrestler, trained with his felnumber of years in welfare work and versity of Kentucky, Louisiana State low patients at the university hospita

University, and the University of Sy- when he was sent there to be treated class, the Independents are not con- In extending the invitation, Miss racuse. Returns have been received for measles. The seven who wrestled ceded much chance to win, although Perkins stated that she was very an- from the University of Kentucky, in- with him were too ill to leave when Edith Del More will probably take some xious to confer with leaders in welfare dicating another win for Nevada, with their period of confinement was over,

has been made up of ten women. The early date. ten women and the scores made by

them for the two weeks are: Mary Swett, 100, 99; Catharine Dondero, 100. Will Issue Bids 99; Dorothy Gordon, 99, 100; Elizabeth Frey, 98, 99; Elizabeth Naismith, 97, Chi Delta Phi, women's national 97; Florence Kirkley, 97, 98; Jessie

At the University of Toronto a "get

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University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. members, will be made at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 19. The Sir Galahad theme, used every

thirteen matches won and three lost. year as the central motif of the pag- the Sagebrush. eant, will again furnish the narrative thread unifying action and scenes portrayed by Reno high school girls. Direction and supervision will be in the be appointed.

Mary Corecco, president of the camworth who directed the pageant last gia 480, Michigan University 480, Uni- spring, will again be asked to supervise the affair.

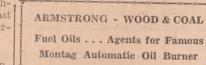
but Johnson, on the other hand, was The varsity team for these matches well enough to leave the hospital at an

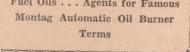


Plans for the women's Mackay day edition of the Sagebrush are now going rapidly forward, with the appointment the staff members made yesterday by Florine Maher, women's editor of

WOMEN

The appointments were made Monday after a round-table discussion of plans for the edition had been held in the A. S. U. N. building. Each woman hands of a committee of university reporter on the paper will be required women, Y. W. C. A. members, yet to to hand in a list of assignments by next week. Night sessions will begin





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work last year.

Besides the story hour regularly held on Saturday mornings, Miss Bath stated that the group will aid the women in their household problems and sponsor monthly socials for the group sometime next week.

Two Sororities

At an election of officers held Jessie Sellman. Monday night by Beta Sigma Omicron, Elma May was chosen president; Margaret Lyon, vice-president; Marireba DeArmond, secretary, and E'Lois Campbell, treasurer. Eleanor Barry is chapter editor for the national magazine

May Parman was elected president of Alpha Delta Theta with the following officers to assist her: Vice-president and historian, Lucile Berg; secretary and rush captain, Mary Pappas, and chaplain and marshal, Mary Zamboni. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi will elect officers later in the month.

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A panel from which officers of the children. Plans for further activities Women's Athletic association will be will be made at the meeting of the elected for the coming year was selected by the executive committee in a

meeting held Wednesday. The panel is as follows: President Alice Lundberg, Rita Jepson; vice president, Catherine Dondero, Crissie Hold Election Finn, treasurer, Orpha Morgan, Ruth Goldsworthy; secretary, Emily Tholl,

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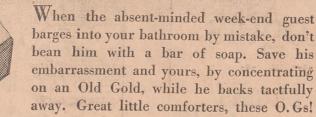


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WE'LL MISS YOU, MR. MACKAY

A telegram received by the Mackay Day committee this week from this University's greatest benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, will no doubt be a disappointment to most Nevada students. For Mr. Mackay will be unable to be with us to

Each year Nevada students live in the hope that the man who has done so much for their university will be able to visit the campus personally, that the celebration might be complete to predict that in few schools in the country will students rise with his presence. Usually, however, he is so busy with his as one, and in a unified body shout from the rooftops, "I am affairs in the East, that he is unable to make the long journey on strike!" to attend.

Lacking his presence, however, the celebration will still be held in his honor, and he will be uppermost in our minds on March 30, for we will never forget the patron to whom we owe so much. Meanwhile, we continue to live in hopes that one day he will be able to be with us again. But we will miss you, Mr. Mackay.

SCHOLARSHIP

The noted improvement in scholarship this semester is indeed something to be proud of, for it indicates that slowly and Plans for the new gymnasium were surely undergraduates are placing more and more emphasis on received this week by President Stubbs their academic work. A review of organization ratings during and work was expected to start within the past few years reveals that though occasional when here the next few weeks. the past few years reveals that, though occasional relapses All of the sophomore military stuoccur, scholarship is yearly reaching a higher level. There is no need to concern ourselves with the question of why this is so. It is enough to know that Nevada is advancing they. and not slipping in the matter of scholarship. Various campus THIRTY YEARS groups are vitally interested in the quality. This is a highly commendable attitude, for the certain way to make our alma climatic observations from the 13,500 mater recognized by the entire country is to place it on the foot level. highest educational basis possible.

ment, of Hearst, and of military maniacs, the strike advocators propose that all shall rise in a body and strike.

Indeed, the average student of this country is faintly aware that Hearst has been zealously conducting a drive on all professors and students in our schools who dare express an opinion which is not commonly favored by our present governmental philosophy. Often they have resented much of his activity. Also it is well known that many object to R.O.T.C., but if a careful canvass were made of the objectors, it would be found that in 99 cases out of a 100 (if there are that many) the obstreperous individual resented more climbing out of bed early in the morning, donning a military uniform and learning his squads right and left, then having serious objections to the ethical points of fighting or not fighting.

But alas-between Mr. Hearst at one extreme and the strike boosters at the other, the poor student does not know what to do. Certainly he does not want to lose all his promie Hart, Clarence Byrd, Lois Midgley, Tomatsu Kamachi, Elizabeth Juni-per, Genevieve Erickson, Eleanor Bateman, Evamae Beemer, Mary Millard, another Napoleon to rise, draft him into a great war machine

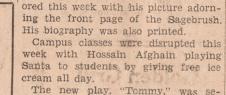
As to just what steps the college men and women will to thwart these sinister designs is not wholly known, but enture an opinion, the Sagebrush would say, "None". It even bet that the average student is not going to scrap T.C. merely because he dislikes getting up early in the ning, wearing an unbecoming uniform for an hour and ng a few orders. He knows that the safest way to retain tham, Jean Tirell, Ethel Kent, Betty Simpson. his enviable position in the world today is to be partially prepared in case of an emergency. He also knows that for years the army of the United States has been far below constitutional power. On the other hand he has sense enough to know that although there are many malcontents in his country, nevertheless, there is no need for raising any army and driving out all dissenters. He will probably keep most of his professors and trust that his classmates will in time outgrow their "radical" tendencies.

As for the general student strike called for next month, celebrate the day set aside each spring to pay homage to one he may toy with the idea of having a fairly good excuse for cutting a midday class and having a stolen birthday, but will probably conclude that he already has enough cuts in that particular course, and will stay indoors. At any rate, it is safe

> Ago This Week--:- -:-FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

FORTY YEARS

The agriculture experiment station was given 41 acres of land at the fair grounds to use as its experiment farm.



lected this week with the leads to be Grace Semenza and Don Butler.

SENATE MINUTES

March 14, 1935. A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. on the men's upperclass committee. man Cazier. The minutes of the pre- meeting adjourned.



How spring does effect some people and how it doesn't effect others The old loves still remain .

J. D. and Reed "Sagebrush" Schraps our Sally and that big beautiful man Mike . . . Mary Eleanor "Rain in the Face" Underwood and Dan "Cootchie-Paps" Chiatovich . . . Si "Sweet Kid" Ross and anyone who will stand for a small amount of juvenile practicing . . . Dorothy "Enamel Face" Perch and Ralph Menante . . . Evamae "Streamline" Beemer and Charles "Red" Jensen . . Nell "Busybody" Lozano and Lynn "Curly" Gerow . . (Incidentally Lynn retaliated in the manner we like to see amongst our readers by paying us a visit last week . . . Anyway it proves that the greatest interest of the Brush is found in a keyhole Don't be so hepeful you mugs. Your turn will come. . . . Why doesn't somebody do something?)

Good old Murgotten . always follows through . . . If she can't break into the dirt one way she always manages another . . . Last week, after she noticed that she hadn't been getting her due amount of publicity, she donned her good old baby sox of three years ago and showed a very, very shapely leg . . . We suggest that if Virgie must have her writeup she should either be more original or cease to get suggestions from the high school lasses.

We have at last found a good place to put Rita Jepson, frigid hotcha mama of the Pi Phi house. . After much deliberation we have decided she would go very well on the prow of a Norwegian boat. . . . As far is that goes, she can go anywhere cn any boat.

Leave it to Ray "I'm the Best Man" Frohlich to burst forth in white panties on the first warm day . If Ray is trying to impress us with his own idea that he is the best dressed man on the Hill he'll have to try, try again . . . The joke is on him as there are no "best dressed . . Instead he resembles the men' Reno Street Cleaning department and we are still wondering where he hides his brush and Roman chariot (19th century model).

The line-up at the Opera House last Saturday night wasn't half bad. All the best people were there,

Oly was stagging it . . . (We said | man-eating sharks is ridiculous. Sharks stagging not staggering). . . . The | will not attack a man, for they are Iron Duke has a certain amount of afraid of him, but like a lion, they appeal, if one doesn't inquire too will attack if cornered." closely about that word "certain."

Bill Dahlke, 5 foot 11 inch Wash-Vic "Soft Brain" Becaas, the man ington State basketball player, has, acwith the pipe and supercilious air cording to experts, the most colossal (to say nothing of the pain in the clutchers ever seen around Pullman. neck) still sickels in and about the the land of basketball giants. campus casting contemptuous glances in the direction of the fair (?) sex and trying dreadfully hard to appear bored .

Out of state freshmen attending San Jose State Teachers' college have . . Poor Vic! . . . He doesn't organized into a definite club. Proknow what he is missing . . Thank motion of good will and fraternity goodness the women on the hill do.

Back in Ely it was good enough for Mary when folks pronounced "Millard" with the accent on the first syllable, but ever since the would-be blase Tri-delt came up in the world by coming to college, she insists that the accent should be on the "lard"

We understand that that up and coming journalist Dick Stoddard pulled a Paul Revere last Saturday afterneon, racing against time from Riverside Drive to Third Street He got under the wire O.K. but unfortunately things broke poorly from then on and the lad was caught short . . . Paul Leonard, a friend, British are coming with a bing-bing! Readers beware of the edition of March 29. . . The women of the campus are taking over the 'Brush for that week . . . The editorial will be a fiery one on the care of babies

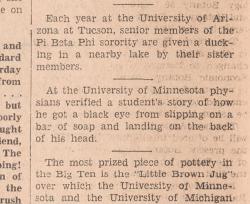
in the home; the feature will be a cross between cookery and what the well dressed barmaid will wear next ceason. . . Might we suggest that there be another one of those famous articles on what is wrong with Nevada men ... better still the women. (Such an article would easily cover half the paper . . . which wouldn't

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Memphis, Tenn., recently stated in one

of his lectures "the belief of people in

be a bad idea after all)



will be emphasized by the group.

A novelty was instituted at the Uni-

versity of Lehigh when its champion.

intramural football team was host to

the Lafayette intramural champs. La-

fayette won by a score of 13 to 7.



gridders battle each fall.



Wednesday, Thursday, March 20-21 And then there's the one about the bores at the Kappa house. The girls BARBARA were brushing up on their French. "Je STANWYCK t'adore," piped up one sweet co-ed. " will on the way out," came the reply. "THE WOMAN Dr. Clinton L. Baker, professor of IN RED' biology at Southwestern University

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THE

NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



LASTS MUCH LONGER'

Truly enough, Nevada does rank high in her scholarship standing and is a decided credit to the state she serves. And week on the Ethics of Gambling. (It board. in years to come she will attain still higher planes among the colleges and universities of the country.

PROPOSED STRIKE

A great deal of interest has been aroused in the universi-was presented to the A. S. U. N. at the ties and colleges of the country over the proposed student strike meeting last Friday. Students present against war, called for seven o'clock on Friday, April 12, by voted favorably for the petition. a confederation of high sounding "student" leagues, federations, councils and congresses. The entire idea of the strike, weeks this year with the celebration when viewed by the student, appears extremely silly.

Spouting propaganda in a stream of bold black literature, was scheduled this week to have its the strike advocators paint lurid pictures of immediate war, in general conference at Nevada in 1926. which the young men of this country will perish unless all rise Evelyn Nelson was elected president of from their classes next April 12 and solemnly swear that never affair. will they consent to another war on this earth. The campaign itself centers around four rather confusing slogans, which are ball manager this week with Ray Henas follows: "Strike Against Imperialist War," "Fascism Breeds War-Fight Against Fascism," "Schools Not Battleships," "Abolish the R.O.T.C."

Now it would be rather futile for the students of this nation to rise from their seats next April 12, walk from their classes, and with clenched fists and flashing eyes, strike against "Imperialist War," "Fascism" and "Battleships". Of a truth, they would not know just where to strike. Eventually they would relax, sigh and forget the entire matter, for few 20th century college students have the foolhardy persistence of a Don Quixote. Inspecting the remaining slogan, "Abolish the R.O.T.C.," it is evident at once that, possibly, some damage might be done there, and as this comes to light it is immediately suspected that this might be one of the major objectives of the

Literature condemning the recent decision of the Supreme Court to uphold R.O.T.C. in schools of this country is one of "LIFE BEGINS the "talking points" of the strike. A vision of Mars in all his bloody trappings is conjured up and students are warned that a nation of armed-to-the-teeth warriors is the ultimate aim of our government. Hearst is censored for his drives on radicals in our colleges and is accused of supporting in his papers, a policy of intense militarism. To prove that the students of America are alert to the sinister plans of the federal govern-

signed this week in a body as the result of a commercial student be- Cazier announced a meeting of the

was considered one of the most im-

portant subjects of the day). TWENTY YEARS last week-end with a win over St.

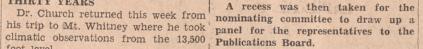
dated for March 21.

the local W. A. A. to plan for the Thor Smith was appointed basket-

drichson taking the post of football manager for 1926. ONE YEAR

Wimpy, the campus canine, was hon-

senate to be held the morning of Mackay Day.



The meeting was again called to or-Rehearsals for the new play, "Twixt' der and a tentative approval was given Love and Money," began this week. | to Elwin Jeffers, Grace Armbruster and Dr. Franck delivered an address this Clarence Byrd as representatives to the

Bob Butler, chairman of the health committee, gave a detailed report on the proposal for the care of injured The final basketball game was played athletes and discussion was held concerning it. It was decided that the proposal be recommended to the fi-

nance control committee. It was moved and passed to have a 66 constitution revision committee and the following members, as selected by the nominating committee, were approved: Robert Stoker, chairman, Joe Littlefield, Margaret Piercy, John Franklin and Elizabeth Juniper. Elmer Hawkins was appointed to replace Bruce Gould

TOBACCO

AND MAN, WHAT

FLAVOR !

M-M-M-M-N



AT 40"

(WATCH HIM PROVE IT) WITH -: ROCHELLE HUDSON, RICHARD CROMWELL, JANE ... DARWELL

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

Faculty Announces Hell Week Study **New Courses to Be** In Arts and Science

Changes Effected in Botany, tionnaire from the national headquar-Agriculture and Other Subjects

Nevada arts and science students will be offered many new courses next its particular campus, and if the chapyear, and many of the present courses ter itself indulged in this type of initiawill be changed, according to plans approved by the faculty of the College

of Arts and Science last Tuesday. Students in mathematics will be offered a new elective course in mathematical statistics which will be known as Math 20. This course may be used to fill the mathematic and science re-

quirement for graduation. Most of the changes and new courses will be offered in the botany department. Three courses, Botany 66, Ecology Botany 56, Agricultural Botany and Botany 53, Dendrology, will be offered for the first time next year.

The present Botany 21 course, which is the study of ecology, has been changed to Botany 25, which will be Economic Botany. Taxonomy, which is now numbered Botany 52, has been changed to Botany 22 so that it can be taken by underclassmen.

The new Agricultural Botany course will be offered in alternate years with the present Botany 58 course, Botany of the Range, and will be available for the first time next year.

In the foreign language department Italian 51, the Italian Novel, and Italian 55, Intermediate Italian Composition, have been combined to form Italian 3. The second semester courses, Italian 52 and 56, have been combined to form Italian 4.

Only one new course will be offered in the economics department, Sociology 20, Rural Sociology.

Physics 7, Descriptive Astronomy, has illness. been changed to Astronomy 1 and will

be offered both semesters of next year instead of only one as at present. Several new classes have been added in Tonopah.

to the Classics department and will be started next year. Classics 75, Beauty

in Nature, will be offered for the first time as will Classics 71-72 and 73-74, advanced courses in art. The new Classics 71-72 course will

now take up advanced work in Greek and Roman Art and will have Classics

Barbara Bryant returned from a 41-42 as prerequisites. Classics 43 and week's stay in San Francisco last Sat-44, Appreciation of Art, will be preurday requisites to the new Classics 73 and 74.



Is Conducted by A.T.O. National **Climbing Steadily** Interest in the national discussion of "Hell Week" by various universities throughout the country was revived here recently when the Neada chapter of Alpha Tau Omega received a ques-

ters of the fraternity in regard to its views on this type of initiation.

The chapter's views were asked on whether "Hell Week" is practiced on trar's office during the last three semtion. esters

In view of the results obtained from the questionnaires, the fraternity will be able to make a more comprehensive study of this situation, and perhaps 265 students who received 395 a year work out some solution.



George Burns from Vermont.

the week end in San Francisco.

Ida Testolin, Daudee St. Cyr, and Hall received 9 notices. Ethel Kent spent the week end at their homes in Fallon.

Anne Banovich, normal student, Beta was highest on the list of cinches Women's Clubs. Tonopah.

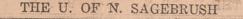
Guy Morris, engineering student,

Jack Horgan and Don Brown, for- study tables, and loss of social privimer Nevada students, visited in Reno leges to individual combinations and over the week end. Both Brown and conglomerations of these various

or dormitory.

Dr. Jeanne E. Weir

preciation.



Visitor Speaks To Electrical Engineer's Group Faculty Gathering

Speaking on the "Developments in the electrical industry during the past years," P. B. Garrett, engineering supervisor of the San Francisco office

Campus Organizations Improve dressed a group of engineering students last night. Illustrating his talk with slides, Gar-

rett discussed power development, gen-Distinct improvement in scholarship is evident by the lessening number of electrical appliances, and traced the erators, elevators, lamps, and other delinquent notices issued by the regis- development of recent electrical feats in the bay region

Only 239 students received 350 cinches this semester. Compared to the gether with a description of the comience club. panies that will do the installation ago and the 258 students who found 390 work. notices of failing grades in their mail

A one-reel motion picture of a lightboxes last semester this semester's rec- ning-proof transformer was also ord was said yesterday by university shown. the packers are subject to.

Not only is the total average, better, according to Miss Louise Sissa's re-**Composes** Poetry

'leads," this year with only 31 cinches, A poem "Like Silver Gongs," written

President and Mrs. Clark have as pha Tau Omega fraternity last semes- graduated from the university with the from the time it leaves the stock their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. ter. Lambda Chi Alpha "moved up" to class of 1925, was published in the raiser's hands until it reaches the cussecond with 29 and Alpha Tau Omega New York Times on February 2. tomer is that excessive railroad rates. fell back to "third" with 27 cinches. She is now living in Honolulu, where taxes, and the expenses and profits of

Alice Heise and Dorthea Shidler, af- Tallies of other fraternities are as fol- her husband, Harold P. Coffin, '26, is the shippers, packers, wholesalers, and filiated with Delta Delta Delta spent lows: Sigma Nu, 25; Sigma Phi Sigma, publicity secretary for the Hawaiian retailers all go to boost costs. 18; Beta Kappa, 9; Phi Sigma Kappa, tourist bureau. Intensive care to produce excellent 6 and Delta Sigma Lambda 5. Lincoln Mrs. J. O. Coffin is the author of meat with a maximum of cleanliness

the University of Nevada "Triumph is taken by all the big packing plants, While the fraternities were piling up Hymn" and of several poems published Wilson said. 'cinches" the sororities were appar- in the collection of Nevada poems An interesting fact learned by the

ently studying diligently. Gamma Phi made by the Nevada Federation of agricultural experts on their trip was that different types of meat are pre-"Like Silver Gongs," which explains ferred by people in certain sections of

cies. Kappa Alpha Theta garnered 9, names in Honolulu, follows: the New Englanders, "Kosher" meat "There are Oriental names in Honoby the Jewish people in New York. lulu

This causes the packing concerns That strike upon the ear like silver much trouble in selecting the various

gongs. kinds of meat That make music like a samisen or koto,

That make a sound like little, flying songs.

Kasuto Ito is the pluck of strings. A low, sweet, temple bell rings in

Chun Hoon. Chong is a stroke of reverberating

brass.

Listen, then, to Kwai, Afong, to Loo, Haruko San and Chiye and Ah Ming. Can you hear the sound of jewel jade





Explained

Trip Highlights

Wilson told the club members of

Barrels

of

Interesting Facts Are Related; U. of Nevada Students Receive Reasons for Meat Prices Financial Aid From Government

People should not feel badly wronged With Congress considering legislathen the price of meat goes up a few tion which would make Federal aid ents, Professor F. W. Wilson of the Animal Husbandry drpartment said States a permanent government policy, yesterday in an address to the faculty

approximately \$15 each, during knitting teams. "The average person," he stated February, according to figures released does not know about the pains takby the Comptroller's office. en by the packing houses to present The outcome of Congressional action excellent food, and the competition.

on the proposed educational program is not yet evident, news from the Capi-Prof. Wilson described some of the tal indicated yesterday, but a favorable

the interesting high-lights of a trip he made this summer with twenty other another fact which very few people know, that meat is subject to severe animal husbandry experts as the guest of a national packing company competition from fish and macaroni, through the principal meat estabnot as a matter of taste, but in price The meat producers suffer greatly ishments of the United States.

He said that the reason the price from the manipulation of prices at as compared to the 50 received by Al- by Jane O'Sullivan Coffin, who was of the meat is so greatly increased the hands of the fish dealers in the east

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vote is expected by some observers. Federal officials have received no word concerning such legislation, nor, had campus FERA administrators any information regarding the matter, check revealed yesterday.

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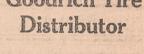
An average of 100 students per emester have been enabled to continue their education at the university since FERA funds were alotted for the program last spring, university records

Nevada's February payroll was \$54.64 short of the university's allottment of \$1408.30, as some workers did not earn the maximum salary allowed them.

Knita-Nata-Nu is the name of a for collegians throughout the United men's knitting organization formed at Columbia university in New York. 105 Nevada students were paid \$1353.36, Members hope to compete with other







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spent the week end at her home in with 14 and Delta Delta Delta came second with 11 notices of delinquen- Mrs. Coffin's interpretation of Oriental the country, such as heavy beef by Antoine Primeaux, senior student, Pi Beta Phi fell heir to 7, Beta Sigma has withdrawn from college and re- Omicron acquired 6, and Alpha Delta turned to his home near Carlin. With- Theta received only one notice. Mandrawal resulted from a several weeks' zanita Hall received 7 delinquent no-

tices. **Penalties** Evoked The path of shirkers from study is

spent the week end visiting at his home hard, as a canvas of Greek letter organizations revealed. Punishments ranging from fines, tubbings, swats,

Scholarship Mart

Statistics Prove

Scholarship Standings

This Semester

officials to be an improvement.

much improved.

Frats Improved

port, but that of the fraternities is

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

Horgan are studying at Santa Clara chastisements, are being administered by each individual fraternity, sorority

tune.

striking gold?

Wing Tai Wo is a lingering, ancient

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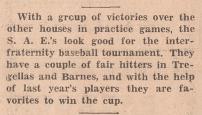
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STUDENT JOINS NAVY

Jack Raitt, freshman student at the university last semester, left Sparks Thursday to enroll in the United States navy

Raitt was an arts and science student while at the university and was affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

There are 203 different organizations on the Pennsylvania State campus.



A. T. O.'s track team probably will April 5, 4 P. M .- Alpha Tau Omega cop several places in the inter-fraternity meet. A relay squad will be April 8, 4 P. M.-Lambda Chi tentatively composed of four of the Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. following: McDow, Callahan, Maule, April 9, 4 P. M.-Alpha Tau Omega Graunke and Segerbloom. Their relay team last year came near to break-April 10, 4 P. M.-Sigma Phi Sigma ing the university record.

> Spring football which started this week, will continue until Mackay Day when a game will be played between the two teams selected from those who go out for it.

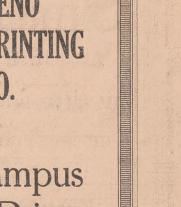
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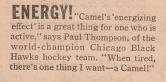


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VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports an," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I 'get a lift with a Camel' when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to ex-plain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my erves. To me, it's a very important

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic

Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good

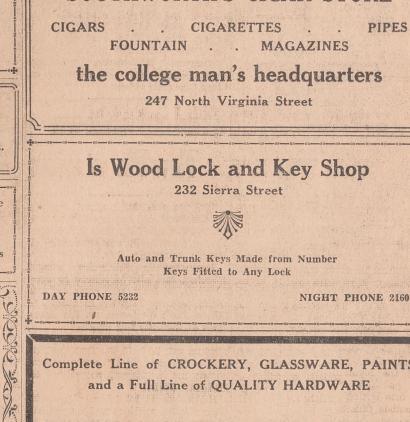
that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my

being a cigarette smoker, I correct

them and say.'I'm a Camel smoker.

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Nationwide War Protest Urged lege. Upon American Schools For April

Declaring that a situation omin- approved yesterday. ernmental poliries that strike leaders service, he said.

term "imperialism" and "fascism." Collegians in Canada and South culture from C. E. Rachford, as-America were asked to join American sistant forester, United States desupporters estimated 100.000 would stated that if the President's public ulated. respond to their call. Last year 25,000 students in high gress, there will be need in the forschools and colleges throughout the estry service for a considerable num-

class rooms. The decision of the United States surveying and management, range imsory drill, Hearst newspaper cam- plants, revegetation of forest ranges, students, and student loyalty bills in- be particularly needed, he said. year's strike, according to word re- take up the new course as soon as is zanita hall. ceived here.

Slogans "Schools Not Battleships." 'Strike Against Imperialist War."

'Our Lives Are at Stake." These are slogans employed by the national strike council in its drive against military training and in sup-

port of liberal professors. Friday, April 12, was set as the date of the strike since the United States entered the World War on that date 18 years ago, sponsors of the movement said.

The "call," issued by the national

"We call upon the students of the hibited for the first time last Friday United States in high schools, in at the meeting of the University of preparatory schools, in colleges and Nevada Astronomy club. universities to leave their classrooms Approximately thirty-five persons on Friday. April 12th ,at 11 a. m., attended, and after a lecture by Pro-

18 years after our entrance into the fessor G. B. Blair, who explained the World War, in solemn protest device and its functions in exact deagainst the black pall of war that tail, a short discussion on the func- fessor of English at the University tions of the club was held. today encircles the world."

Frofessor Blair. military training.



annual Mardi Gras ball sponsored by auditorium.

the Press club, campus journalistic collegians threw confetti English Group fraternity Playful

New Curriculum In Agr. College Next Semester

A STREAM STREAM

students a four year pre-forestry and range management course, according to Robert Stewart, dean of the col-

Stewart stated that the request for the new curriculum was presented to the faculty last Tuesday, and was

"This course will fit the student today, five student associations joined for a minor position in the forestry in broadcasting a nation-wide appeal service, or place him in a position to to high school and university students continue his studies in a recognized send delegates. to walk out of their classrooms at school of forestry which will qualify 11 a. m. April 12 in protest of gov- him for a high post in the forestry same nature as that established in

In a letter to the College of Agrichairman of the committee. As yet, students in the strike, and strike partment of agriculture, Rachford no definite schedule has been form

Besides their regular meetings, the works program is enacted by conyouthful presidents will be feted a several luncheons and dinners by th sorority and fraternit United States walked out of their be of men if ned in range managevarious At these functions campu houses. ment. Men with experience in range leaders will speak on campus affairs Supreme Court upholding compul- provements, eradicaton of poisonous and organizations. If possible, the paigns against radical professors and and fish and game developments will show at the Majestic theater. The boys will stay at the fraternity "Six men have already let it be houses during the convention, while were named as incentives to this known that their intentions are to the girls will be the guests of Man-

The purpose of the convention is is available," said Stewart, "and 1 The purpose of the convention is paper, said that a request had been re-believe this to be a good omen for to create a spirit of friendship and ceived from the Chinese university to Phi, is the third guard chosen. the future popularity of the course." cooperation between the high schools early last semester asking for an ex-Complete information regarding these courses may be obtained at school relations. It also serves as a Bibb stated that the school relations. It also serves as & Bibb stated that the request of the Lozano, Dorothy Nason, Rita Jepson clearing house for problems of in- oriental university was immedately and Nelda Oppdyke. Dean Stewart's office dividual high schools and aims to complied with, that the receipt of The

present new and constructive ideas. **Students Shown** The committee in charge of the tiations. convention consists of Marjorie Can-

strike committee in New York City, The planetarium, received recently by the Physics Department, was ex-One of the members of the senior class at Loyola college, Baltimore, had **To Conduct Tour** his girl friend type a closs assignment for him. At the end of the paper there was "P. S .- I love you." It re-

mained, of course, for the professor to Dr. Herbert W. Hill, former prodiscover this of Nevada, and head of the English Further grievances of the strike The first public showing of the plan- department here until 1928, will be agitators included the \$4,000,000 ap- etarium will be held the first week of the director of a literary pilgramage propriation for the R.O.T.C. and April. Townspeople and students have which is being sponsored by the punishment of student objectors to shown much interest, according to American Institute of Educational Travel, this summer.

It consists of miniature planets in Professor Hill is now professor of their relative positions and proportion- English at the University of Scuthern ate size revolving about each other in California, having accepted that their orbits, and rotating on their axis. position when he left Nevada. The literary pilgrimage will leave By using a small lamp to represent a Declared Success sun, in casting lights on the planets, New York on June 27, and four choices of tours are being offered. The first trip includes a visit to

Collegiate socialites convened for an Negotiations are now being made to purchase five rolls of film dealing with same tour may be taken with a evening of merrymaking last Saturday astronomy. If they are purchased, continental extension, during which night in the Washoe county library the films will be shown on the new stops will be made in these three building to participate in the second equipment in the Education building countries, and also at Brussels and Paris.

Dr. Hill, according to the announcement received here from the American Institute of Educational



Women's life saving drills will begin

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swimming finals next week, according Annual Conclave swimming mais next week, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor of women's physical education. The drills women's physical education. The drills

school presidents' convention which been very small, but Mrs. Simas exwill be held on April 4, 5, and 6, pects several new names to be addded evening. were sent out last week to all the to the list following the swimming

Nevada high schools and three Cali- meet. fornia schools, Truckee, Susanville, may enter, providing they have had Roseberry, as guards. An extensive program, much of the the necessary instruction.

announced by Marjorie Cannon, will be issued to those judged qualified to receive them.

this week.

The class work will include all types methods of resuscitating partially are both dependable centers, and have drowned persons.

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Lingnan is the outcome of these nego-

Nine women were given places on will be held at the YMCA pool down- the mythical varsity basketball team for this year. The awards were pre-

Basketball Varsity

Alice Lundberg, Blanche Keegan, dent, has withdrawn to accept a hotel and Verla Champagne, received awards position in Reno. To be eligible for the life saving for the center positions; Ruth Goldsand Westwood, by the committee in class at least ten hours of swimming worthy, Jessie Sellman, and Emily from Placerville, California, dropped charge of the convention. Approxi- instruction are necessary ,and mem- Tholl as forwards; and Ruby Bliss, school last week because of ill health. mately 26 schools are expected to bers of this year's swimming classes Georgianna Harriman, and Dorothy Miss Wall plans to enter a nurses

Lundberg of the Independents, al- she recovers her health. Upon successful completion of the though she has not been playing the James Brown and Robert Forsythe, former years, is being planned it was drills, senior life saving certificates center position the entire season, has freshmen students, checked out of proven herself capable of holding down the university last week. that zone by consistently turning in of rescue technique, including proper and Champagne, Gamma Phi Beta, from school last month. a good game. Keegan, Pi Beta Phi, Stoddard, and Ralph Haynes withdrew

> been valuable to their respective teams. In the forward division, the under- man college, the men and women re classmen took the honors. Goldsworthy, verse all rules of etiquette sophomore and Delta Delta Delta, is a member of last year's varsity, and high point coed for the season. She The first anniversary issue of The shares honors with two freshmen,

Lingnan monthly, publication of the Jessie Sellman, Pi Beta Phi, and Emily Lingnan University of Canton, China, Tholl, Kappa Alpha Theta. was received in The Sagebrush office Playing together on the Gamma Phi Beta team, Bliss and Harriman have Forrest Bibb, editor of the Nevada shown that they earn the guard posipaper, said that a request had been re- tions awarded them. Roseberry, Pi Be-Honorable mention, in the form of proficiency awards, was given to Nell

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

Six Nevada Students Withdraw This Week **Committee Plans** Mackay Luncheon

Picked by Simas Six University of Nevada students have withdrawn from school within the The menu for this year's Mackay last month.

Bruce Gould, a junior student and a member of this year's basketball team left Reno Wednesday. Gould will

Mateo, where he has a mining posi-Invitations to the annual high Turnout for the class has thus far sented by Mrs. Mae Simas, director of be at his home in San Francisco for Albert Sutherland, a graduate stu-

> O'Riva Wall, a sophomore studen training school in Sacramento when

William Brett, John Williams, Lionel

During "Leap Week" at the Whit-

Day luncheon has been decided upon, according to Kathryn Nichols, chairman of the Mackay Day luncheon committee. The food, which will be prepared by

home economics majors and served by freshmen women, will consist of carrot salad, macaroni and cheese, meat loaf with tomato sauce, hot rolls, cup-cakes. ice-cream, and coffee

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about, popped balloons, and even went so far as to drive the orchestra from their places, but in spite of all the **Elects Members**

Bids from Cap and Scroll, women's commotion the dance was pronounced a huge success by those attending. honorary upperclass society, will be Every variety of costume was repre- given out at the first A.W.S. meeting in April, it was announced this week sented at the ball. Prizes for costumes, beards, and by Sarah Graves, president.

"what-have-you" were awarded to The bids will be given to junior wo-Wayne Kennedy, best women's beard; men who have proved themselves lead-Ellen Creek, best costume; Forrest ers on the campus in activities, schol-Bibb, best men's beard; Helene Per arship, service, and citizenship. An av-Lee, hottest costume; Rita Winer, most | erage grade of 2.3 must also have been original costume; and Larry Du Four, maintained.

lousiest costume. In charge of the dance was a committee headed by Charles Leavitt, chairman, assisted by Elwin Jeffers, Sam Ackerman, Caryl Carman, Mary Fulton, John Brackett, Bob Nelligan, Frank Sullivan and Grace Armbruster. Music was furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Dean Margaret Mack, O Miss Louise Sissa and Professor and

Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham. A. A. U. W. MEETS

With Doctor J. E. Church as art host, the A.A.U.W. met Wednesday in his rooms at Morrill hall. Doctor Church explained French and English pictures and lantern slides were shown. A lecture on modern art was given by Mrs. Charles Cutts and a one-act play was presented, directed by George Schweis. Mrs. B. F. Chappelle had charge of the meeting

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