Program Outlined For Senior Week

Graduation Plans Of Class of 1935

To Student Body By Graduates

Traditional Ceremonies Will Be Observed By Senior Students

the distribution of senior announcements completed this week, committee heads are rapidly nearing the completion of plans for senior week, which will mark the end of undergraduate days for the members of the class of

Gift Chosen

A trophy case, gift of this year's graduating class, has been ordered by the gift committee, headed by Ed Martinez. The case will be some six feet in height and width, and will be finished to match the woodwork of the interior of the library building, where it will stand near the foot of the main stairway.

Distribution of senior announcements was completed Tuesday afternoon of this week, with a total of more than two-thousand announcements given to approximately 110 graduating seniors. The sole decoration on this year's announcements is a small picture of Morrill hall on the of the matches, but expects consider front of the folded sheet. Carleton able trouble with the visitors. Chica McCulloch headed the committe in has showed exceptional strength in charge of announcements, and stated that each graduating senior will be allowed two invitations to the commencement program, which will be held in the gymnasium Monday morning,

Annual Pilgrimage

will take place on Thursday of Senior week, and will begin at the Student Union building and move in solemn procession to the various campus landbeen chosen from the class to address the group as it pauses before each landmark. The speakers are Caryl Carman, A. S. U. N. building; Sallie Fagan, tram; George Lohse, Haseman-Mackay stadium.

The annual Senior ball given by the junior class in honor of the graduating seniors will be held Friday, May 10, mittee in charge.

The program for Senior Week fol-

gregate at the library and march en doubles contest against the visitors. masse to the Education auditorium for played on Mackay field at 4:00 p. m., participate in singles competition.

of honor on Tuesday evening, May 7, doubles performances. at seven o'clock.

The senior pilgrimage will be held on Thursday, May 9, at 10:00 p. m. starting from the Student Union build-

A tea dance will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, Thursday, May 10, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.

m., given by Cap and Scroll. juniors for the seniors will be given newly elected student body officers signed to give an impression of a versity of Nevada graduate, was killed dents have been interested in Artemisia in the State building Friday evening will take the oath of office.

starting at nine o'clock. Mack and the A.W.S. will give a tea W.S. president, will both be sworn in. 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Spring Festival To Be Presented Tomorrow Night of the year.

education department, directed by Miss Elsa Sameth will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night at eight p. m.

The theme of this year's festival Margaret Piercy, and Mary Millard. | ment.

The story is of a fairy queen, who is shown a variety of dances at a festival. The passing of time is also shown by the representative dances of the rivers, shadows, stars, rainbows, and nightfall.

Many of the dances were originated by individual girls and classes. Other dances included are those taught in the usual dancing classes.

Women's Award To Be Presented At End of Term

Near Completion given each year by the Associated Women Students will not be presented until semester grades have been received and averaged. This scholarship Trophy Case Will Be Given is presented to the woman student who meseives the highest grade average, and who does not receive any other scholarship.

Mary Correco, junior student, has received the scholarship the last two years. The names which are eligible are handed to the Board of Regents With the senior gift chosen, and and that body chooses the woman who is to receive the award. The amount received is \$25-12.50 each semester.

Varsity Net Stars Face Chico State

Chico Squad Highly Rated After Cal Aggie Win Last Week

The University of Nevada's varsity tennis squad will play host to Chico State's team tomorrow morning on the university courts in the first tennis meet of the season. The first match

will begin at 10 o'clock. With the team composed almost completely of new men, Scranton is uncertain as to the probable outcome performances so far this season, crushing the touted California Aggies' team by a score of five to one.

Nevada Squad Green Walter Bowrin is the only veteran on the Nevada team, and will form the nucleus of this season's squad The traditional senior pilgrimage Bowrin competed against several colleges last year, and won his varsity

Of the newer men on the Nevada tennis team, James Herz appears most marks. The seniors will be dressed in likely to chalk up points for the Wolf caps and gowns, and speakers have Pack tomorrow. Although he has had no intercollegiate competition, Herz gained considerable experience as a member of the Reno tennis club, taking part in a number of matches against California and Utah teams Jones memorial bench; Grace Semen- Herz won the junior championship of za, bulletin board; Jim Thompson, Nevada, and is ranked number three Mackay statue; and John Flournoy, in the state senior ratings. He is ranked first at the university, holding the inter-fraternity singles title.

New Men Promising Leonard Voorheis, a senior student in the Civic Auditorium, according has won a place on the Nevada varsity to J. D. Stephens, head of the com- tennis squad after strong competition Voorheis has worked up into fourth place in the university singles ratings He will take part in a singles match Friday, May 3, the seniors will con- and will be paired with Bowrin in a

Anthony Leone, a sophomore, will the last A.S.U.N. meeting of the year. team up with Herz in the other doubles Senior-Faculty baseball game will be match against Chico, and also will

Scranton stated Thursday that all Blue Klay, service fraternity, will four men on the Nevada squad will hold a two hour social hour at the gym- take part in singles matches against nasium with the graduates as guests the visitors, in addition to the two

at seven o'clock. Wednesday May 8, the annual senior class picnic will be held at Pyramid Student Meeting To Be Held May 13

campus talent, the last A.S.U.N. meet- had a sameness of pitch which became ing of the semester will take place rather irksome to the audience at The annual Senior ball, given by the Friday, May 3, at which time the times. If Parker's monotone was de-

Carl Dodge, incoming student body successful in its aim. Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dean Margaret E. president, and Katherine Dondero, A. on Saturday in Manzanita Hall from Class managers who are elected before the meeting will also be inaugurated. Amendments to the constitution will

come up for vote at the meeting. planning the meeting as a good send- Bret, Margaret Robinson; Mr. Chase, free of the wreckage and commenced body will be available shortly after, Louise Springer, Mrs. Christie Thompoff for the new officers, and promises Sam Ackerman; Mortimer Neff, Griff swimming for shore. Spectators saw a it was said. one of the most entertaining meetings Macdonald, and Lambert, Harry huge wave engulf him, and were un-

Colonel Brambila Ends Four Year Term at Nevada

* The Meth

U. of N. Military Instructor May Be Transferred To New Post

The A.W.S. scholarship, which is iven each year by the Associated And Former Head Of Cadet Unit

> Colonel Robert M. Brambila, head of the department of military science and tactics, will have completed his fouryear tour of duty at the University of Nevada this June, and may be ransferred to some other post.

During the four years that Brambila has been stationed here, Nevada's military department has been twice rated as excellent by inspecting officers of the ninth corps area, and according to Captain H. W. Isbell, it has an excellent chance of receiving this rat-

Brambila, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '97, win the meet. began his army career soon after graduation when he received an appointment as a second lieutenant. He served in the Spanish-American war and, during the Philippine insurrection, a member of T.H.P.O. and is now a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

In 1905 he was sent back to Nevada to take command of the cadet corps, a capacity in which he served until 1909, when he was again transferred. When America entered the World War in 1917, Brambila, who was then a lieutenant colonel, was sent to France, where he was awarded his present commission of colonel,

The Double Door"

Final Production Of Semester seconds. His time of 4:29.2 in the mile Is Well Received By Large Audiences

By Paul A. Leonard "The Double Door," final presentation of the play productions depart- garner several points for Nevada in ment for this season was presented to this event, although Morrison, State large houses in the Edcuation audi-

Thursday of this week. Semenza Stars

Avenue mansion, who controlled the than either Nevada man has yet aceveryone to her will—or broke them.

The character was portrayed by Grace

Compilished.

Richardson and Graunke have shown decided improvement the past

Ten Given Places purse strings of the house and bent complished. sional flawlessness that is seldom em- State men will be forced to the limit ulated on a campus stage.

The only possible general adverse ups occurred especially at "first night."

Roles Convincing production surpassed "The Tavern" in that none of the actors of

turn in convincing performances. Second place honors should go to throws. Carl Dodge, cast as Dr. John Sully, odd corner of the "eternal triangle" and innocent all the while. Helene feet to place in the event. Per Lee, portraying Anne Darrow, heroine, and unwanted by the villian-ous Victoria, gave a performance far Air Crash Fatal

above any of her former appearances. James Parker, playing Rip Van Bret, the hero, gave a good performance Featuring a variety program of with the exception of his voice, which

of William C. Miller, head of the dramatics department.

The annual spring festival given by the dancing classes of the physical EQUIPMENT SHINES BRIGHTLY AS INSPECTION DATE NEARS

Shoes are taking on a new luster here-to-fore undreamed of, and military belts are appearing in the drills clad in a brand new suit of green paint—an idea which seems to have but recently originated in the minds of authority.

usually printed in newspapers may be all over again.

With preliminary inspection of the heard to issue from the armory on was originated by the P. E. 32 class, basic military men in full blast this occasions when a cadet discovers that consisting of Dorothy Roseberry, Rita week, cadets may be seen in various a gas escape hole in the bolt of his Associated Engineers. Jepson, Charlotte Robison, Betty Mc- attitudes of labor in almost any nook rifle has collected enough dirt and Cuistion, Ruth Palmer, Margaret Cros- and cranny about Stewart hall as dust to "choke an elephant," and that by, Blanche Keegan, Dorothy Gordon, the feverishly polish rifles and equipthe hole seems to be singularly inaccessable to all cleaning implements ready to hand.

Sophomore cadets by Tuesday had had their preliminary inspection, which only four of them had passed, and with this example before their eyes, the freshmen are at work in earnest. Incidentally, the sophomoes have taken another hitch in their collective Groans, and words which are not belt and started the cleaning process

Mitchell Expects Wolves to Show Power at Meet

Bay Thinclads Are Given Edge To Take Meet by Slight Margin

Leonard, McDow and Richard Are in Fine Shape For Contest

"Brick" Mitchell's University of Nevada track men left today for the Bay region, where they will meet San Francisco State University tomorrow at Kezar Stadium in the Wolves' first appearance away from home. Fair weather the past week has given

the track men their first opportunity to gain condition, which handicapped them a week ago against Chico, and improved performances are expected. Mitchell plans to take as many men as possible on the trip in the hope of amassing enough seconds and thirds to

According to comparative scores of the Chico - Nevada, San Francisco State Chico meets; the Staters are slight favorites to defeat the Wolves. However, Nevada should have little trouble taking first places in both lieutenant. While a student, he was sprints, the broad jump, mile and the two mile. Doug McDow coasted to easy victories last week over Henry Chico sprinter, while the Chico flash had little trouble to score a double win over the San Francisco State man. Richard Favorite

Kenny Richard, in breaking the existing Nevada record in the broad jump last week, is assured of first place in this event, while Jerry Havens is capable of bettering the best mark of Runnar Stone, State broad jumper.

The veteran Paul Leonard is also a sure point winner in both the mile and the two mile. Stade, a Chico freshman who didn't compete against Nevada, ran the two mile in 10:16 to defeat the San Francisco State dis-Proves Success tance man by many yards. Should Leonard be forced to extend himself in this event, it is likely that he will cut down his best time of 10:12 by many hasn't been approached by Stan Kuder, whose best effort to date has been

Men Improve Zadow, in the low hurdles, should hurdler, has turned in good times in

torium Tuesday, Wednesday and both the low and high barriers. Gerow and Galloway will have their hands full attempting to outdo Ray The entire story of the "Double Allee, Stater, in the shot put. Allee is

Semenza and was done with a profes- week in the 440 and the San Francisco to win.

The relay team, composed of Ward, criticism to be made was in the speak-Graunke, Richardson and McDow has ing of lines, where a few minor slip- cut down its time for the four laps to 3:30, which should give Nevada a com- Artemisias To Be Distributed fortable margin of victory.

Nevada Weak San Francisco State holds a decided the "Double Door" could possibly be advantage in the field events, with ranked even as low as "fair." The Jones, Ebet and Hopkins carrying the most minor characters managed to brunt of their attack. Nevada is woefully weak in the javelin and discuss

Dick Carville, in the pole vault, will have to better his present mark of 11

To U. N. Graduate

Lieutenant Russell E. Laird, a Unibeaten personality it was not highly Tuesday afternoon when the army work this year, the editor said. plane he was piloting dived into Mon-The play was under the direction terey Bay, Cal., and sank instantly. Laird was participating in summer since each has paid in full for its maneuvers near Watsonville and was panel, Morehouse declared. The balance of the characters in- leading a formation when his plane cluded: Avery, Jessie McClure; Telson, suddenly left the flight, gliding toward tentatively set for May 6, at which Sparks. Judges for the entire group of Willis Dalzell; Louise, Kathleen Meeks; the shore. When the plane struck the time seniors will receive their copies. entries are Margaret Griffin, Sarah William, Harry Gravelle; Caroline Van waters of the bay, the aviator leaped Books for the remainder of the student Lewis, Mary Pattie, Jessie Pope, Mrs. able to locate the flyer afterward.

Prominent Student Lieutenant Laird was a prominent student at the university, serving as president of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was graduated in 1930. Laird was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was a member of the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 26-Manzanita Hall Association Formal. Alpha Tau Omega Formal. Saturday, April 27-Spring Festi-

Delta Delta Formal. Thursday, May 2-Three One-Act

Sullivan, Bowrin, Chiatovich, Walsh, Are Elected to Head Publications for Next Year

WILL GUIDE PUBLICATIONS









Here are the new publications executives elected recently by the Publica- staff of the Artemisia and also Door" revolved around Victoria Van Bret, domineering dowager of a Fifth Bret, domineering dowager of a Fifth Bret, which is considerably further brush and Artemisia, respectively. Below, Dan Chiatovich new Brush business ber of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, manager and Winifred Walsh, who will manage the yearbook.

Bowrin belongs to Scabbard and tions board. Above: Frank Sullivan and Walter Bowrin editors of the Sage- worked on the Sagebrush. A mem-

To Students Early In May

Ten students have been appointed to the 1935 Artemisia staff, Ned Morehouse, editor of the yearbook, announced today.

Those selected will appear in the staff's panel in the annual listed as junior editors, while an additional student, Evamae Beemer, was com-

are Walter Bowrin and Fred Hartman, a banquet for representatives, instrucorganizations; Rita Jepson, women's tors, and judges at the Century club. sports; Dorothy Roseberry and Eunice Caton, sororities; Tom Prunty and Ty Cobb, fraternities; Lindsay Green, classes; Cornelia Arentz, research.

An unusually large number of stu-100 per cent organization representation is assured for this year's annual,

Home Ec Contest On Annual Staff For High Schools **Opens on Campus**

With an attendance of more than economics contest will end a threeday session here under the auspices of the University of Nevada home eco-

Contests were scheduled for yestermended by Morehouse for "exceptional day, today, and tomorrow in the home Artemisia junior editors for the year will be awarded tomorrow evening at

Included in the prizes awarded at the banquet will be the cup to the winner of the home project contest, which is being held among the thirteen voca- brush editor sets a novel record in tion with the home economics contests during this meet.

High schools represented include Lund, Alamo, Yerington, Carson City, Release date for the publication is Lovelock, Tonopah, Las Vegas, and son, and Mrs. George Pettigrew.

BRUSH CUTS RESURRECTED TO HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

fessor Wilson.

Pictures of the Nevada campus, stu- | Graduate manager Joe McDonnell, dents, and old advertisements are assisted by Forrest Bibb, Sagebrush

Nevada Artemisia and Sagebrush, are being dug out of the dark corners of the student union building where they and are turned over to Professor San Francisco.

There the obsolete cuts are sold for crippled children.

indirectly helping crippled children in editor, Ned Morehouse, Artemisia editor, Robert Creps, news bureau head, and Marvin Turner, student union Following his graduation Laird A large number of metal cuts, used trained at Randolph and Kelley Fields in past years in the University of old files of "metal picture" in preparone from Stanford university is being ation for turning them over to Pro-

> have been stored among the cobwebs, students and of campus scenes have Dean Maxwell Adams, and Professor been resurrected, and a large number Frederick Wilson, who sends them to are being saved for future use in the college publications.

and the proceeds from these sales are net this summer, where the more tematically stored away.

Sullivan To Edit Sagebrush; Bowrin Is Artemisia Editor

Father of New Sagebrush Chief Was Editor of Paper In 1897-98

Chiatovich to Manage 'Brush; Winifred Walsh Gets Artemisia Job

Editors and business managers to head the Sagebrush and Artemisia next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Publications board, it was announced this morning by Clarence Byrd, board chair-man. Frank Sullivan was named editor of the Sagebrush and Dan Chiatovich business manager while Walter Bowrin will be the Artemisia editor and Winifred Walsh business manager for the yearbook. All are junior students in the college of Arts and Science.

Frank Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of Reno, has had three years service on the Sagebrush staff and has been active in all publications while on the campus. A graduate of Reno high school where he was editor of the school paper, the Red and Blue, Sullivan has been prominent in university affairs throughout his career. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Blue Key, Sagers and the Press club, he served this year as an assistant editor on the Brush staff

Artemisia Chief The new editor of the Artemisia Walter Bowrin, is the son of Mrs. C. O. Bowrin of Sparks. Graduated from Sparks high school where he was prominent in athletics, Bowrin has had extensive experience in publications work while on the campus. He served two years on the editorial Blade military society and played basketball on the junior varsity teams.

The son of Mrs. S. Chiatovich Reno, Dan Chiatovich, newly elected 'Brush business head has had extensive experience on the business staff of the paper, having worked for three years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Press club. Graduated from Reno high school, Chiatovich has been active in junior varsity basketball while in college.

Coed Business Manager The first woman to receive an exfifty representatives from eight Nevada ecutive position on either publication high schools, the tenth annual home for five years, Winifred Walsh, new Artemisia business manager, has been prominent in campus activities since her freshman year. The daughter of nomics department tomorrow evening. Mrs. G. Walsh of Reno, she was graduated from Reno high school. Miss Walsh, a member of Pi Beta Phi economics department and all prizes sorority, has worked on the Artemisia C. A. work on the campus, and was a member of the cabinet last year.

Father Was Editor Sullivan, in being named Sagetional schools throughout the state, the history of University of Nevada with entries to be judged in conjunc- publications, for he follows in the footsteps of his father who gradu-(Continued on page two)

Honor Group Sets Date For Banquet

Plans for the twenty-fourth annual Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, to be held May 13 at the Century club, are rapidly nearing completion, Verdie Fant secretary of the organization, stated

The banquet is in honor of the initiates selected during the present semester, who are members of the graduating class.

A speaker for the occasion has not considered. The committee in charge of the selection of a speaker consists Many interesting pictures of former of Professor C. C. Smith, chairman; Theodore Post.

All arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Mrs. Ruth Miller McDonnell said Tuesday that the Ferris, chairman; Professor Charles R. the value of the metal they contain, A.S.U.N. will build a new filing cabi-Hicks, and Professor Fred W. Traner. Election of officers for the coming donated to the Shrine hospital for valuable cuts and mats may be sys- semester will be held during senior week, Miss Fant also said.

Scholarships Will Be Presented By **Committee May 13**

This Year, According To Carpenter

Board of Regents Will Give Fifty Dollars To Five Students

The number of scholarships to be given to university students this year will be considerable less in number and the waves received we faint intensity, he stated. than last year, according to Professor J. A. Carpenter, chairman of the scholarship committee. They will be presented May 13.

Because of financial conditions, the General O. M. Mitchel Military scholarship awarded to a sophomore student enrolled in advanced military will not be given this year. The award is of \$50 and was awarded to Walter Bowrin, junior student, last year.

will also be deferred this year due to ary board of visitors when they meet next school year and will serve for financial conditions.

The death of W. A. Clark, Jr. has terminated the \$250 scholarship award- of officers for next year will take ed to a junior student for individual place in the morning, the inspection ability and need.

have been held and all of the scholar- dining hall. ships available will be given at the Commencement exercises. Some of the visitors are: J. A. Sanders, Carson City, fellowships awarded on high scholastic chairman; Mrs. A. R. Wainscott, standing will not be announced until Churchill county; Rev. H. M. Peck, after the semester's grades have been Clark county; Chris H. Neddenriep, sent out

ship will not be announced until next ty; Mrs. Mary M. Cosby, Humboldt semester. The awards are given to a county; W. F. Kottke, Lander county; freshman, two to sophomores and two Mrs. Henry Hammond, Lincoln counto juniors and are of \$50 each.

scholarships and fellowships is com- L. Chanslor, Nye county; D. C. Camposed of J. A. Carpenter, professor of eron, Ormsby county; Philip Anker, mining, chairman, C. R. Hicks, asso- Pershing county; Mrs. I. G. Mosbek ciate professor of history and political Storey county; Mrs. Guy McNabney science, and Miss Sarah Lewis, pro-fessor of home economics.

Washoe county, and Mrs. A. P. Can-non, White Pine county.

Reserve Officers To Give Medal

One outstanding R.O.T.C. student at the university, as yet undesignated, will be awarded a medal by the Reno chapter of the Reserve Officers association this spring, Captain H. W. Isbell, assistant professor of military science and tactics, said this week.

The award will be presented for the first time this year, and will become a permanent custom. Arrangements are being made with President Walter E. Clark and Colonel Robert M. Brambila to have the presentation made soon, Isbell said. Captain Macpherson, president of the local chapter will probably award the medal.

Nine university R.O.T.C. students were guests of the Reno Reserve Officers chapter at a dinner meeting held on April 18. At the same time, Captain Isbell spoke to the group on the "Importance of R.O.T.C. as a Feeder to the Officers Reserve Corps.'

Larry Carter spent the Easter vacation at his home in Sacramento.

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U. N. Seismograph Fails To Record

The University of Nevada seismo-Fewer Awards Will Be Made Gianella, professor of geology, and magazine form and was seven and a caretaker of the instrument.

Gianella said that, due to the great of the interior of the earth, the waves failed to reach the local instrument. The quake was recorded by only a few of the more sensitive seismographs located on the Pacific coast, and the waves received were of a very

Board of Visitors To Inspect Campus

Inspection of university buildings for its annual report to the governor will The McKnight pre-legal scholarship be the primary business of the honorhere May 16, it was announced today.

Organization problems and election tour being scheduled for the afternoon. Frequent meetings of the committee The board will lunch at the campus

Members of the honorary board of Douglas county; Mrs. M. K. St. Clair, The Regents' Scholarships given to Elko county; Elmer Burt, Esmeralda five students on the basis of scholar- county; J. B. Rebaleati, Eureka county; Mrs. C. Leavitt, Lyon county; A. The committee in charge of these L. Carman, Mineral county, Mrs. L. non, White Pine county.

Jeanette Green, freshman student, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at a local hospital Wednesday. Miss Green is the daughter of To Nevada Cadet Mr. and Mrs. F. Green of Imlay and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sor-

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Editors Elected

Formosa Quake ated in '98 and was editor-in-chief of the Student Record during '97-'98. Now a prominent Reno physician, J. graph in the Mackay School of Mines J. Sullivan as an undergraduate was ouilding failed to record the earthquake that shook the Island of For- ord, forerunner of the Sagebrush mosa last week, according to V. P. At this time the paper was in semihalf by nine and a half inches in vacation at her home in Winnemucca. size. Consisting usually of twenty intervening distance, and the nature pages each issue, it was published

Board Keeps Silence Questions as to the way votes were cast, Clarence Byrd, chairman of the publications board said: "The board Delta Delta Delta sorority spent the members have instructed me to di- week end in Virginia City, vulge none of the information relative to their discussions. All that I am allowed to say is that the new executives were chosen after much home in Gardnerville deliberation over the qualifications of all candidates. I think that the choice, in some cases, was a difficult matter, but I do believe that the de-day. Miss Terrill's home is at Hobart cisions were correct." Asked if pol- Mills itics played a part in the election Byrd replied, "None whatsoever."

New publications heads will assume their offices at the beginning of the the entire college term. Sullivan and Chiatovich succeed Forrest Bibb and LaRue Stark as editor and business manager respectively, of the Sagebrush. Bowrin and Walsh will assume the positions left by Ned Morehouse and Angelo Urrutia, leditor and business manager, respectively, of the Artemisia.

Banquet Arranged

The annual Publications board banquet, at which the new executives will be officially recognized will be given sometime during the last week of school, according to Byrd. The banquet will be exclusively for the outgoing and incoming publications chiefs and the remaining board members, he said. Board members include Clarence Byrd chairman, Grace Armbruster, Elwin Jeffers, Ned Morehouse, Forrest Bibb, Angelo Urrutia and LaRue Stark

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Elizabeth Osborn, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, spent the Easter

Jean Cameron, Nancy Bordewich, semi-monthly by a staff of ten stu- Margaret Piercy, and Nina Boczkiewicz spent the Easter holiday in Carson City visiting friends and relatives.

Elizabeth Fredrickson, affiliated with

Alice Heise and Margaret Jensen spent the Easter vacation at their

Helen McCormick was the house guests of Jean Tirrell during the holi-

Erma Kitchen, affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, spent the week end at her home in Goldfield.

Margaret Snyder and Nellie Shaw spent the week end at Lake Tahoe.

Paula Schrapps, student at the Dominican Convent in San Rafael has

been the guest of her sister, Reed visiting in Nevada City. Schrapps, during the Easter holidays

Gerald Roberts and John Brackett spent the week end visiting relatives in Tonopah and Manhattan.

Mary Douglas and Elizabeth Naismith spent the week end at their homes in Tonopah.

Juanita Oyarbide spent the Easter vacation at her home in Battle Mount-

Ethel Kent, Anne Gibbs, Elizabeth Best, Laurada Jarvis, and Ida Tetolin

spent the Easter vacation in Fallon. John Burgess spent the Easter Holidays at his home in Sonora, California.

Miss Margaret E. Mack, Dean of Women, spent the Easter vacation

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Paul Aznarez spent the holidays at his home in Smith Valley.

Josephine Little spent the Easter vacation at her home in Fernley

Amy Clark visited friends in Berkeley over the Easter holiday.

George Gottschalk spent the holidays at his home in Lovelock.

Louis Carpenter spent the Easter

vacation at his home in Quincy, Cali-

Larry LuFour spent the week end at

his home in Vallejo.

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Sorority Council Announces Dates For Fall Semester

Gamma Phi Beta Draws First Official Rushing Date For September

Council Removes Cost Limit on Request of House Delegates

Abolition of the arbitrary twentyfive-cent rule for financing sorority rushing parties was the major change effected by a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council Tuesday afternoon, April 23. Rushing dates were also drawn at the meeting.

Hitherto, The Pan-Hellenic ruling provided that the cost of no rushing party should exceed twenty-five cents per person. Following repeated objections on the part of several of the sororities, a new plan was drawn up at the last meeting whereby each house is to regulate its own expenses in rushing for the next two consecutive se-

At the end of that time, total exand from these results a new ruling ager, said today. will be made setting the limit of ex-

mer rushing will be permitted, exclud- highest individual scores. ing, of course, parties given in the pledges during vacation months. Rushing dates are officially an-

nounced as follows:

Omicron.

September 9-4 to 6 p. m., Gamma Phi Beta; 6 to 8 p. m., Alpha Delta

September 10-4 to 6 p. m., Delta Delta Delta; 6 to 8 p. m., Pi Beta Phi. September 11-4 to 6 p. m., Kappa Alpha Theta; 6 to 8 p. m., Alpha Del-

September 12-4 to 6 p. m., Beta Sigma Omicron; 6 to 8 p. m., Pi Beta Phi. Silence Period-8 p. m., September

12 to 2 p. m., Saturday, September 14. NEWMAN CLUB TO ELECT

The Newman Club, Catholic social group, will hold election of officers at the next meeting, Sunday, April 28. The meeting will be held at the Catholic rectory. The present officers are: Ed Martinez, president; Helen Spina, vice president; Mary Louise Carmody, secretary; Richard Greulick, treasurer.



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Poetry Contest For High Schools To Close Soon

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, will conclude the high school poetry contest, which it has been conducting for the past several month, sometime during the middle of May. According to Inez MacGillivray, pres-

ident of the society, 63 poems have been entered from Reno and Sparks high schools. These poems will be judged by local women who, at present, have not been selected Initiation for fourteen members will

be held next week, and plans for a banquet to be held during senior week will be made at this time. Following are the girls who will be

initiated: Alice Boland, Rita Jepson, Funice Caton, Eleanor Barry, Jean Who Has Not Played Has Only Half Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Ruth Palmer, Lived," the committee in charge of Ruth Atcheson, Mary Casey, Evamae the annual play day, given by the Beemer, Ida De Nevi, Betty McCuiston, Women's Athletic Association of the Genevieve Hansen and Winifred

Archery Champs Will Be Chosen **Early Next Week**

Inter-class and inter-sorority archpenses for all houses will be averaged, Tuesday, Mary Swett, archery man-

With each women who has been penses in accordance with the actual out a sufficient number of times to cost of the parties as a basis for calcu- be eligible for W.A.A. shooting matches have each held the trophy one year. this week, the sorority and class The council also decided that sum- champions will be determined by the

The women with the three highest will be paid, and girls instructed rechapter houses. There will, however, marks will be awarded varsity rating, garding the activities of the day. The be no objection made to active soror- and those with the three next highest morning hours will be spent in dancing ity members' contacting prospective scores, will receive proficiency ratings, and games both indoors and outside. it was announced.

matches are Lucile Berg, Kathryn stunts and dancing will be presented September 3—4 to 6 p. m., Gamma Luke, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Norma by university women, and the follow-Phi Beta; 6 to 8 p. m., Kappa Alpha Jean Mills, Nancy Bordewich, Maring high schools will entertain, Lassen garet Snyder, Ruby Bliss, Barbara Virginia City, Yerington, Reno, Sparks September 4-4 to 6 p. m., Delta Del- Clark, Alice Lundberg, Betty Simpson, and Wadsworth. ta Delta; 6 to 8 p. m., Beta Sigma Jane Ellen Stoddard, Suzanne Traub, Alice Sauer, Ethel Trim, Mary Zam-September 5-4 to 6 p. m., Pi Beta boni, Mary Murphy, Eleanor Campbell, Phi; 6 to 8 p. m., Kappa Alpha Theta. Betty Howell, Elizabeth Osborn, Betty September 6—4 to 6 p. m., Alpha West, Elizabeth Naismith, Peggy Gill, Delta Theta; 6 to 8 p. m., Delta Delta and Frances Smith.

September 7—4 to 6 p. m.,—Beta Sigma Omicron; 6 to 8 p. m., Gamma Phi As Term Closes orary Association of high school girls,

Students at the university are be oming studious as the semester draws to a close, as there was not a person dismissed from the sanctum of study for misconduct, visiting, or any of the other misdemeanors, for which one may have his privileges suspended, according to library officials

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The Unt N Sangebrush WOMEN

Annual Play Day For Prep Girls Set For May 4

Included On Program For Visitors

Choosing as their motto "The Girl picnic University in honor of visiting high school girls, has completed a tentative program and set the date for the affair for May 4.

Interest in the annual posture contest is running high. Elimination contests are being carried on in the high schools to choose a delegate to represent each school on play day. The silver plaque, which is awarded the ery champions will be announced next girl with the best posture, was won by Reno last year. The plaque must be won three years before it becomes a permanent possession of a school. Yerington and Sparks high schools

> Registration At Gymnasium The program opens with registration at the gymnasium at which time fees

Women taking part in the archery start the afternoon. At 2:15 exhibits,

Posture Contest The posture parade will be held be fore the entertainment and will be judged by members of the Physical education 56 class. At 3:30 Mrs. Walter E. Clark will present awards, and introduce the girls who will be privileged to sign the Gothic G scroll, honorary document of the Girls' Athletic Hon-

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W.A.A. Activities Will End May 2

A barbecue at Galena creek Thursday, May 2, will end the women's sports activities this semester, Alice Lundberg, president of W.A.A., said to-

Luncheon, Games, and Dancing women who have been out for tennis, drawings, and sketches. archery, riding, badminton, and swimming this semester.

Frances Nichols, Helen Traner, and Emily Tholy are in charge of the



Honor Society Will

Entertain Seniors Members of the Cap and Scroll ociety are making plans for their annual tea dance to be given in honor of the seniors. The tea will be given the Thursday of senior week, at the A.T.O. house from 4 to 6.

Sorority Picnic Is

Planned for Sunday Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority planned this week to hold their annual picnic on Sunday, April Chaperones for the affair will be A luncheon at the dinning hall will Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busey. The picnic will be held at Pyramid Lake

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Campus artists displayed their talent A farewell to W.A.A. seniors, the Arts group Tuesday, Wednesday, and afternoon. barbecue will be attended by the Thursday, featuring cartoons, pencil

With cooperation of student artists, Nine Men this exhibit is held annually, stated Elizabeth Young, chairman of the dis- tion services recently for 9 men inplay. Drawings by Miss Young, Cliff cluding Jerry Hartley, Frances Lea-Segerbloom, Ed Olson, and Pat Acker- vitt, Jack Varnum, Bill Powells, Lew man were shown.

Sculpture work of Charlotte Meyer, nedy, Charles Turner, and Ed Mann.

By Pi Phi Alumni

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Meets This Week

Members of the Tri Delt Alliance met this week at the Governor's mansion in Carson City. Miss Claire Kirin an exhibit sponsored by the Fine man presided as hostess during the

Beta Kappa Initiates

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Fireside Gathering

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Jimmy Kepl, brother of the black

mustachioed Max, is also a spring

bride-groom. He hung his brass on the little gal from back in Seattle who

now lives in Glendale. It seems he

cracked like an Easter egg under her

Just in ease, Lloyd Leonard for-

It seems as if there is another en-

trant in the Chi Dilly Phi poetry

contest for the prep school kiddies.

"Dark" Gray is going to start writing

poetry next year with Maggie Turano

as a coach. It looks like Doc is going

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DO IT NOW

Inasmuch as federal funds are now available for use on the raised to purchase costumes later on Byrd, Frohlich and the rest of you campus, it would seem that some action would be taken to beautify the grounds in front of the gymnasium and surround- was the guest of the student body this ing the old chemistry building.

At present, this land is being used as a parking space for entertained by the president of the campus productions and during athletic games, but the purpose university and his wife at a dance it serves is not nearly enough to outweigh the bad effect it has and dinner on the general appearance of the campus

Visitors to the University of Nevada praise the wide stretches of lawns, but they often are not able to see the quad while driving on the campus. This bare spot, sticking out like a sore thumb, is brought forcibly to view, and the general effect of years, of landscaping on the campus is spoiled.

If the plot could be grassed in this year, it would be a noticeable improvement to the campus. An eyesore would be removed, and the dust and dirt which is whipped up from this plot by the wind would be done away, and the buildings would this year. be easier to keep clean.

The arguments against this plan are many, but upon close examination they are found to be unsound.

· Chief of these is the expense that would be involved. The cost, at present, would be nominal, and the university would probably have to pay for material only, the labor being paid from the relief funds of the government. It has also been said that new buildings will probably be built to occupy that ground soon, but this does not seem at all likely for several

The improvement of this ground would not only help beautify the campus, but it would provide a worthwhile project for for the coming semester at a meeting government relief. If possible, action should be taken immedi- of the club on Monday. Leavitt sucately, if the funds are available. The job should be done this ceeds Merle Atcheson to the post. spring, before the season is too far advanced.

ADULT EDUCATION

In a recent statement, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the with a committee of Robert Nelligan university, announced that plans are now being formulated to enlarge the facilities for adult education which are now available on the campus, with a series of public lectures, radio addresses and the night classes to be instituted and enlarged upon next semester.

This action will do much to benefit both the university and the state of Nevada, by acquainting citizens with the work being done upon the campus, and by enabling many who were unable to attend college in their younger days to take special courses of interest to them at present.

For several years, a series of courses in foreign languages, and engineering have been offered, and more courses are expected to be added to this curriculum next semester.

The radio addresses which were instituted this semester will probably be continued, and public addresses by members of the faculty are being scheduled for each week of the coming school year. If the proposal proves favorable to adults living in western Nevada, these addresses will be supplemented by research classes into the various subjects presented, with members of the faculty in charge.

Everything seems favorable to the plan as proposed by Clark now. Additions to the university equipment are being made which will enable these classes to be carried out fully. Registration fees will probably be lowered in order that the benefits will be available to all, and the response to the initial steps taken this semester have been so great that the plan FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 26-27 seems to meet with general approval.

The adoption of the proposal should be recommended by both students and townspeople, in order that the facilities of the university will be made available to all.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

THESE AMENDMENTS WILL BE VOTED ON AT THE NEXT REGULAR A.S.U.N. MEETING—MAY 3, 1935:

To amend Article XIV to read:

This constitution or its by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those voting, a quorum being present, at a regular meeting of the A.S.U.N.; provided, that the proposed amendment was submitted in writing to the Executive Committee, at least two weeks prior to the meeting and during the same semester, posted at least ten days on the official bulletin board, and published at least once in the Sagebrush. To Amend Article XII Sec. 1 to read:

Regular meetings of the A.S.U.N. shall be held on or between the first and seventh days of each month during the University year; and may be held To Amend Article III Sec. 3 to read:

It shall be the duty of the Nominating Committee to draw up and present to the Senate for approval, a separate panel for each student body committee. The drawing of each panel shall be done not later than one week prior to the appointment of the committee.
To Amend Article V Section 2 to read:

The Finance Control Committee shall consist of the following voting mem-

bers chosen by the Senate at the last regular meeting of the Spring semester: Carnegie Present (1) Two members of the faculty, one of whom shall act as chairman; (2) the Student Body President; (3 two members at large from the Senate, one of whom shall be a woman.

To Amend Article XII Sec. 1 of the By-Laws to read:

of the following members: (1) the chairman who shall be chosen by the Senate; and (2) nine upperclass men representatives recommended by the Neminating Committee and approved by the Senate.

To Amend Article XII Section 2 of the By-Laws to read: rest M. Bibb The Women's Upperclass Committee, whose duty it shall be to enforce all University traditions and to punish violators of the same, shall consist of the following members: (1) the chairman, who shall be chosen by the Senate; and (2) nine upperclass women representatives recommended by the Nominating Committee and approved by the Senate.

Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

The cadet corps will go to their summer camp on April 26. The camp lightly turns to something or other. will be held at Bowers Mansion this The old couple is back together again,

year it was announced. The "Living Present" was the sub- see the folks," he says, but he came ject of the talk given this week before back with a silly grin on his face and refreshments (not water) there every

THIRTY YEARS

A proposal that students be com- Carroll still kisses "swell." pelled to wear their uniforms all of the time will be decided this week at the meeting of the Board of Reg-

Prof. N. E. Wilson delivered a lecture to the pupils of Reno high school this The topic was "Things and Then Some," and was a talk on the problems of general chemistry

Baseball was resumed this week after several weeks lapse because of the inclement weather.

TWENTY YEARS

The spring festival was scheduled for this Friday with the funds being means you—Roguin, Tharp, Horton,

Former Senator Theodore F. Burton

The graduating class this week was

TEN YEARS

Summer session will begin on June 15. This is to be the thirteenth session. Women's track season came to a finish this morning at seven.

Whether Nevada should have a dean of men or not was the subject of much discussion this week between the faculty and students. ONE YEAR

177 students will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises

At the meeting of Pan-Hall this week the members sanctioned summer

Harold Curran this week was seriously injured in a baseball game.

Charles Leavitt Chosen President Of Press Club

Charles Leavitt, junior student, was elected president of the Press club

Other officers elected were Lois secretary; and Walter States, treas-

Plans for a picnic to be held Baccalaureate Sunday, May 12, were made, Richard Stoddard, and Lloyd Leonard in charge of arrangements.

Coeds at the University of California are not allowed to stay out for movies after 10:15 on week nights.

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Reaches Campus

To casual passerby the music department this week would sound like a kindergarten after a visit by Santa Claus. Cries of "It's hard to believe, but here it is!", "Isn't it fascinating to open packages!", and "Who says there isn't any Santa Claus!" could be heard coming from Professor Post and his assistants.

The reason—the arrival of the remainder of the \$2,500 gift that the nusic department had been recently awarded by the Carnegie Foundation

It required steady work for the whole week by all of the department to file the 251 scores, and 931 records in the large files provided for that purpose, and to set up the automatic Capeheart phonograph that recently arrived. The remainder of the equip-In the spring, a young man's fancy ment, 129 books on different musical subjects, have also been received and are being put in place on the shelves of the main library. Carroll made a trip to Alhambra, "to

the general assembly by Miss H. K. no pin on his chest. Helen Lewis, Saturday night. John Chism's theme she of the "Hermia" fame, has done song since last weekend has been, and got it once more. We wonder if "Just a beer, a blanket and you-any body.

> Just because the Thetas see "Katie" Dondero off on the train early Sunday morning doesn't mean that they have to give all night parties and run around screaming so their neighbors can't sleep. Or know they have a "prexie" to show off, since it's so unusual.

"Love on a tram," just an old spring Just a warning to a bunch of the custom of Manzanita "Maizies" is once boys about town. The little usherette's again a popular pastime. You might boy friend is back in town, and there ask Ina Sharp or Donald Odell how will be no more throat cutting. This the campus looks at night from the tram. How's about it Don?

> It looks as if the Pi Phi's and the house next door are at it againthe same old beef over a cup-the

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An old high school flame has come

year, providing the administration

lets them go: The senior class. Barengo and his mustache.

William Griffith Macdonald, jr. "Scoop" McMenamin. E. Cane Martinez. Blue Key Gelder.

Ed Lozano (after all these years). Helen Malloy, Bubby Hansen. All seniors.

Count Kravetsky and Baron Promptoff. Benjamin Hampton Sheahan.

Donald Dehafwitt Odell. The Class of 1935.

Garbo Semenza. Oliver Seemoreandmore. Angelo Urrutia (The Lone Star of Sigma Nu)

Professors at the University of Washngton object to the posting of grade lists, saying that they hold the students with low grades up to ridicule.

New Band Group Elects Members

At a pledge dinner held at the Tosto life again since Peaches Stark and cano Hotel one night last week, seven 'Ance" Olsen decided to make a go of members of the U. of N. band were Peaches must be the "Sweetheart nominated as pledges of Delta Delta of Sigma Nu" by now, for she's tried Epsilon, local honorary band fraternity, Kistler Rivers, president of the People we can do without next group revealed. Those so honored are Ralph Scott, Donald Cooper, Ed Barrett, George Warren, Herbert Lohse, Hal Lang and Murray Moler. To be eligible for membership a man must have served in the university band for at least two semesters.

> Slade Cutter, Navy's football hero, refused a \$50,000 offer to resign from the navy and take up professional box-

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Chico State Team **Defeats Nevada** In First Contest

From Wolves Early In Meet

New Record In First Varsity Try

defeated the University of Nevada for his exhibition races in Utah totrack team 841/2 to 451/2 in the opening morrow. meet of the season for the Nevada team. The strong Chico team took the lead early in the meet, and stifled all attempts the Wolf Pack made to take the lead

The Wolves turned in a stiff fight against the invaders, but the strength of the Wildcats, especially in the field events, placed Nevada well toward the

Sets Record

22 foot 7 inch jump. McDow Wins

Doug McDow turned in 9.8 performance in the 100 yard dash, leading the field down the track, with only inches to spare. He also took a first in the 220 yard dash in 22.3, and was anchor man in the relay.

Paul Leonard, veteran distance man, led the field in the mile and two mile, winning the mile easily in 4:40.3. and the two mile in 10:34. Chico Strong

Evans and Sherrod tied for first at Nu, lacking hard hitters, will bow to Il feet, and Mealiffe added more Phi Sig. on the last day of April. points to the Chico total with firsts in the discus and shotput. The Chico team took clean sweeps in the high hurdles and the high jump, with Haynes starring in the hurdles and Myers and Sullivan tieing for first in the jump.

Results of the meet: Mile-Leonard (N.) first; Schneider (C.) second; Herman (C.) third. Time bids you all a bonnie farewell until 4:40.3.

100 yard dash-McDow (N) first; Henry (C) second; Haynes (C) third. Time 9.8.

Broad jump-Richard (N) first; Havens (N) second; Sullivan (C) third. Distance 23 feet 81/2 inches. (A new Nevada record.)

Shotput-Mealiffe (C) first; Jorgenson (C) second; Galloway (N) third. Distance 45 feet 1/2 inch.

Pole Vault-Evans (C) and Sherrod (C) tied for first; Carville (N) and Rizzi (C) tied for third. Height 11

Quarter Mile—Henry (C) first; Campbell (C) second; Graunke (N) third. Time 53.3. High hurdles - Wray (C) first;

Haynes (C) second; Lambrecht (C) third. Time 15.3.

Two-mile run—Leonard (N) first; Wanley (C) second. Time 10:34 Half mile run-Schneider (C) first; Ward (N) second; Chesney (C) third.

Time 2:911. High jump-Myers (C) and Sullivan (C) tied for first; Rizzi (C) third. Height 5 feet 9% inches.

Javelin - Sherrod (C) first; Galloway (N) second; Cumming (N) third. Distance 176 feet 6 inches. Low hurdles - Haynes (C) first;

Fresno Athletes Warm Up Here

Members of the Fresno State track team, accompanied by two of the world's greatest high jumpers, stopped in Reno Wednesday morning for a work-out on Mackay field while on their way to Utah, where they will participate in a meet tomorrow.

Walter Marty, Fresno graduate, who Strong Wildcats Take Lead holds the world's records, and Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College negro athlete, who has threatened the 6 feet 10 inch mark in past months, were among the tracksters who loosened up their muscles after the long Kenyon Richard Establishes ened up their muscles after the long train ride.

Elroy Robinson, Fresno's great middle distance star, also took a few laps Chico State Teachers last Saturday about the Nevada oval in preparation



Kenyon Richard, sophomore, turned Since next week is the last for the in the best showing of the entire meet, inter-Greek baseball fracas the old and set a new school record in the winner-picker gets the first call from leap. The former record was made by worn and jeered at crystal under his ed on to come in for their share of won the high hurdles in the record Al LaFevre, and was 23 feet 1/8 inch. arm and makes a final spurt down the points. Jerry Havens, another sophomore, the home stretch in an effort to vindiplaced second in this event with a cate himself and reestablish the prestige he enjoyed before he started on his horsehide-predicting spree.

> Tomorrow afternoon the S.A.E.'s and the Taus are on the schedule. Since their game last Wednesday ended in a tie it may be played off tomorrow. However, if and when, we still hang on to the Sig Alphs but with waning enthusiasm.

If Beta Kappa doesn't forfeit to the Chico State took the pole vault with to win by five runs, anyway. Sigma

> The season should wind up with a bang, at least, with two of the classiest teams in the league crossing bats on May 1. The Lambda Chi's should close the season with a very close win over the Taus.

And so the baseball prognosticator

Wray (C) second; Zadow (N) third. Time 25.6.

220-yard dash - McDow (N) first; Henry (C) second; Graunke (N) third,

Time 22.3. Discuss-Mealiffe (C) first; Mathews (C) second; Galloway (N) third. Distance 132 feet 5 inches.

Relay - Nevada (Ward, Graunke, Richardson and McDow) first; Chico (Chesney, Rizzi, Myers and Campbell) second. Time 3:39.2.

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Of Season

With Nevada travelling to San Frantween Reno, Winnemucca, Susanville half over. and the university frosh.

Saturday, May 11, the various high threw the javelin 211 feet. Mottram's and the All-State meet scheduled for school teams are fast rounding into best heave was 209 % feet. mid-season form. The meet this Satthe frosh slated to win handily.

Little is known concerning the strength of Winnemucca and Susan-

The Sparks high school cinder artists will enter the Alturas relay carnival, a meet which attracts several schools from northern California and some

when they entertain Chico State on the Spartans. the university courts. Last year the The high light of the meet was the Wolf netmen took Chico on the latter's race between Holt of Fresno and

Sigma Phi's Monday the latter ought home cement, they should again take barely lost out to Stockdale in the the Wildcats. Last year, Nevada's 220, who ran it in 21.1 seconds main difficulty seemed to be in handling the Chico men's "cannon ball" serves. If these can be effectively taken care of Nevada should win a great majority of the sets.

> "Brick" Mitchell hopes to mar the hilarity of San Francisco State's homecoming tomorrow when he leads his cindermen onto the field against the Bay City Staters.

McDow, Richard and Leonard should collect 30 points among them and if the balance of the team holds up as tennis competition here tomorrow expected, he may come home with

Card Tracksters Tops List In Race

Showing unexpected power, Califorwith Nevada traveling to San Francisco nia won its first track meet from Omega athletes may sit and smile, race this year. State team, local track followers will Stanford in twelve years Saturday. witness a four cornered meet to be The Golden Bears took nine first held Saturday on Mackay field be- places to win the meet before it was

A big upset was the defeat of Johnny Mottram by Norm Fitzgerald of the Pointing toward the All-Western Bears. Mottram was conceded the first meet which will be held on May 4, place in the javelin before the meet, but on his final throw, Fitzgerald

Another upset came in the urday promises to be a good one with hurles when Sammy Klopstock, Stanford, stumbled between the seventh and eighth hurdles. This delay proved dear to Stanford, as Fishback and Moore ville, but Reno, led by their diminutive of Cal. soon passed him. Klopstock, broad jump with a 23 foot 8½ inch the showers. So he tucks his time-distance man, Rodriquez, can be count-who is IC4A low hurdles champion,

George Anderson, California, won 9.8 seconds and 21. seconds respective-

Making up for the stinging defeat schools from southern Oregon. About handed to them by the U.S.C., Fresno nine teams are scheduled to compete. State college soundly thumped San Jose State to the tune of 921/2 to 381/2. Fresno took eleven firsts to four for

Stockdale of San Jose in the dashes This year, with Nevada playing on Holt won the 100 in 9.6, while he

Alpha Tau Omega For Copper Stein

coveted baseball trophy, the Alpha Tau over Sigma Nu who are third in the secure in the knowledge that they will retain the general Inter-Fraternity revolving athletic trophy.

Most of the points gathered by the "Tau" teams have come through seconds and thirds. Only 180 of their total of 330 points have been won on first places. With their baseball team now in four-way tie for first place in that sport, there is a good chance for the A.T.O.'s to add more to their total.

The baseball situation is in a muddle at present, with all the leaders having lost one game to one or another of the other four leading nines. A.T.O., Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi, and S.A.E. are all grouped at the top. A.T.O. lost one game to the Phi Sig's, S.A.E. lost one game to the Phi Sig's, Lambda Chi lost a game to the S.A.E.'s will journey to California where they Chi nine.

The closest competitor at present is the Lambda Chi fraternity with 217.2 points. Add 100 to this in case these boys take first in baseball, and there is

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CLASS OF '23 (Political Advertisement) still a comfortable margin left for the

"The Stein," a huge copper mug, was presented to the Inter-Fraternity council for use as a general athletic trophy by the Ely Consolidated Copper company last spring. A point system was worked out at that time in an effort to give the smaller fraternities an equal opportunity with the larger groups to win the trophy.

Last year Alpha Tau Omega won While four fraternities battle for the the award by a small margin of points

Following is the standing of the dif-

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counted:	
Alpha Tau Omega	330.
Lambda Chi Alpha	217.2
Sigma Nu	191.
Sigma Phi Sigma	186.2
Phi Sigma Kappa	39.00
Lincoln Hall	30.62
Beta Kappa	29.1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	27.4
Delta Sigma Lambda	2.5
Delta Sigilia Dallibaa	

Lieutenant Wilcox Heads C. C. Unit

Lieutenant Herbert Wilcox, who was transferred from duty here last year, is now district commander of C.C.C. camps in and about Clarkdale, Arizona, according to a letter from nim received by Sergeant Grant Hustis.

Wilcox, who is stationed at Clarkdale, has 2000 conservation men working under him, and is one of the few first lieutenants in the United States army commanding a district.

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Vocational Advice Emphasized In Talk Following the annual banquet of the Home Economics club recently held at By Prof. Young

University Strives To Assist Students In Choosing Life Work

Carpenter To Conclude Series Of Radio Addresses Next Week

Emphasizing the importance of vocational guidance in American colleges and universities, Prof. J. R. Young spoke over KOH Tuesday evening, concluding the eighth in a series of radio talks being sponsored by the university committee of assemblies and lectures.

Man's happiness and his destiny depend primarily upon three great choices education, mating and vocation, Young said, and the greater part of the time they have been left to

"The choice of a youth is frequently determined by some opening which chances to be available when he leaves school," he explained. "Others follow vocational ambitions of their parents Quick monetary rewards attract many young people and blind them to the limited possibilities of the occupations which they select.'

Since the World War, the problem of vocational guidance is being given more consideration in colleges and universities, Young declared, pointing out several means by which many institutions try to line up the student with reference to his college classes and student activities.

"A few institutions have thoroughly organized personnel departments or bureaus," he went on to say, "with functions which include educational guidance, vocational guidance, vocational placement, and also aiding the 15 per cent of students having minor mental and nervous difficulties."

Discussing vocational guidance at the University of Nevada, Prof. Young declared that for more than 15 years Nevada has recognized in a practical way the desirability of aiding students in the selection of their vocations.

first institutions in the United States," he said, "to establish a course in the psychology of occupations. Besides this course we have a freshman orientation course, and numerous books in our library dealing with occupations. A student may receive informal advice from any faculty member upon request, and we also have a committee on vocational guidance.

The vocational guidance committee, Young said, tries to analyze completely a student, both mentally and physically in order to try and determine what line of work he should follow.

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter will give the concluding address of the series next Tuesday evening, speaking on, "What Shall My Son Take in College?"

Kottke Elected **Dormitory Mayor**

William Kottke, junior Arts and Science student, was elected mayor of Lincoln Hall Tuesday evening. Other officers elected are: George Francis, Interfraternity Council representative; sentative; Guy Morris, treasurer: Terry McGovern, secretary and Howard Evans, custodian

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Officers Elected By Home Ec Club

the El Cortez Hotel the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Neca Jones, president; Margaret Gorman, vice president; Aldene Branch, secretary, Orpha Morgan, treasurer, and Mary Louise Waltenspiel, historian.

During the course of the banquet the graduating members entertained with he traditional senior skit, which this year consisted of the reading of the

Pins of the club were presented to hose girls who had fulfilled the necessary requirements of the organization Those receiving pins are: Ruth Bails, Arlene Boerlin, Chrissie Finn, Colene Hollan, Marguerite Fuetsch, Geneview Hansen, Kathryn Luke, June McGuir and Mary Louise Waltenspiel

Taus, Sig Alphs Play Draw Game

With the score deadlocked at 10-all, the S.A.E. and the A.T.O. baseball teams were forced to call their game here last Wednesday night in the leighth inning on account of darkness. Masque & Dagger The game was featured by the hard hitting of both outfits, with each us-

ing all the pitchers available. The Sig Alph nine took an early lead, but the Taus soon cut this down and forged ahead near the close of the game, only to have the Evans avenue boys tie the score in the seventh

In the eighth inning both teams collected three runs before darkness ended the game.

Earlier in the week, the A.T.O. team downed the Sigma Phi Sigma nine by a score of 13 to 6.

Both teams played good ball and the Tau's were only able to get to Robb, Sigma Phi Sigma hurler, in the last inning with a barrage of hits that netted seven runs to force him from the mound. Robb was replaced by Dorsey who fared little better.

The batteries were Dorsay and Robb, "This university was one of the Sigma Phi Sigma's, with Rougin and Basta for the Tau's.

> The average student at University of California is not in favor of a Hello

> Honor students live longer than athletes, according to the statistics of an insurance company.

Four Trackmen Win Varsity Ns

dual meet, four Nevada trackmen nounced today. earned letters in the Nevada-Chico State contest last Saturday.

Three of the men are sophomores meet, while Paul Leonard, veteran niler and two-miler, will be awarded his third letter for his performances Saturday.

contest to win his Block "N" sweater, sted, and Frank Williams. and the other two sophomores, Ken Richard and Fred Galloway, each won five points.

Richard's broadjump of 23 feet eight and one-half inches, a new school record, earned him his five points Galloway placed in three events to garner the required five. He drew a second in the javelin throw to win one point in each event. McDow won en points in the meet. Paul Leonard also won ten points to get his letter by taking first place in the mile and two-mile runs

To Initiate Three

Three students, prominent in campus dramatics, were elected into Masque and Dagger, drama honorary, last night following the final presentation of the "Double Door." The election was held back stage, immediately following the show, and an initiation banquet will be held soon. Those issued bids are Griffith Macdonald, Lindsay Green and Morgan Mills.

> J. B. (Joe) REESE

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ELECTION, MAY 7, 1935 (Political Advertisement)

Regents To Pass On Graduate List

Candidates for graduation will be onsidered May 11 when the Board of Regents will convene for its annual Commencement meeting, Miss Carolyn

and won their first letters in the proposal, which has risen since the El Cortez. last session of the board will also be

of George S. Brown, chairman; Silas Members and alumni who attended Doug McDow took 10 points in the E. Ross, George Wingfield, A. C. Olm-

Band Will Play At Inspection

The Nevada band will conclude its semester's playing May 10 by particithree points, and took third place in pating in the R.O.T.C. inspection and both the shotput and discus throw for parade on that date, Professor T. Hone point in each event. McDow won Post, head of the group announced the 100 and 220 yard dashes to pile up yesterday. The band will also play at the military inspection Wednesday May 1. During both appearances the band will be lead by Drum Major

> Only two tickets have been given for parking violations at the University of

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Officers Elected By Cap and Scroll

Mary Corecco was elected president Winning five or more points in a Beckwith, secretary of the board an- of Cap and Scroll this week at a meeting following initiation. Winifred Prospective graduates receive their Walsh was elected secretary-treasurer, final approval from the board at this and Alice Lundberg, marshall. Followmeeting. Business, such as the athletic ing initiation a dinner was held at the

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