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WEATHER

Saturday-Unsettled:

# PRICE FIVE CENTS RITA JEPSON ELECTED MACKAY DAY QUEEN

## Annual Mackay Fete Includes Work, Play

## **Student Nominees** Will Be Announced At Lunch Meeting

Neca Jones Is Toastmistress; Morley Griswold Will Speak

Track Meets, Grid Contest Scheduled Events for Afternoon

By ELEANOR BARRY

For the twenty-fourth time, Nevada students are faculty will pay homage to the Mackays-John, Clarence, and Marie Louise Hungerford-when they honor them in work and play tomorrow

The most important event of the day will come at the Mackay Day luncheon when nominations for presidency of the student body and the associated women students are made. The nominating committee will meet tomorrow morning to consider qualifications of the possible candidates and to prepare a slate to be submitted to the senate when the solons meet at 10 o'clock. The approved panel will then be read at the function by Bob Nelligan, chairman of the nominating committee. Nominations

Beards, Song and Costume Winners Will Get will also be made from the floor by groups or individuals interested in see ing their favorite in the running.

Morley Griswold to Speak With Neca Jones, president of the Home Ec. club and only woman member on the Mackay committee, presiding as toastmistress, the luncheon will begln at noon. Morley Griswold, former acting governor of the state, will be the principal speaker.

Hoyt Martin, president of the alumni association of the university, Coach Doug Dashiell and President Walter E. Clark will also speak.

Fraternity and sorority song contests will be run off in alphabetical order at the luncheon. Cups for the best songs will be awarded at the dance, on the basis of the opinion of various judges in the gymnasium

Awards Will Be Made

Another high point of the luncheon will be the presentation of awards to those who have earned them for work in athletics and on publications. Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women, will present athletic awards, including Circle "N's" to the women winning places on the coed rifle team; bids to Gothic "N" for women who have been outstanding in athletics, and senior blankets to those (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Aggie Students** Will Attend Show

The San Francisco Baby Beef show April 5 to 9; will have four representatives from this campus, with Antoine Primeaux, Vernon Tapogna, Otto Steinheimer, and Mark Yori chosen to represent the Aggie club.

Nevada agriculture students take stock-judging trip every year as part of their college work. Usually the group goes to Ogden, Utah, but this year the Ogden show was held at Christmas time, an inconvenient time for Nevada students to attend.

The South San Francisco stockyar are sponsoring this year's fair.

#### Nu Eta Epsilon **Elects Officers**

Officers were elected by Nu Eta Ep silon, honorary engineering fraternity this week.

Clayton Carpenter was chosen to head the group for the coming year, succeeding Richard Greulich. Kenny Richards was named vice-president to replace

Prof. Fred Bixby. Following the election, Judge E. P. Carville spoke on "Engineering and the

Law" to members of the fraternity.

#### NOTICE

Sagebrush assignment sheets for the next issue are now posted in the editorial office. It is imperative that women, sign for their stories immediately. This will be necessary to carry out the publishing schedule for next week. All staff members must also attend a staff meeting next Monday at 4 p. m. All those not present, unless excused, will be dropped from the staff. This is final.

## MACKAY HEAD



serving as chairman of the Mackay Day committee this year. Franklin has had previous experience on the committee in recent years, and his committee has already made plans for one of the largest Mackay days

## **Reno Merchants Donate 10 Cups** For Celebration

Awards

Ten cups, all donated by Reno mer chants for Mackay Day event awards, will be given out tomorrow night at the lance which will climax the twentyfourth Mackay Day celebration. The for the office of student body presi cups have been on exhibition in Armanko's windows during the past week.

The cup for the best beard was given by the Wolf Den. Herd & Short gave the cup for the blackest beard. The until 4 p. m. A panel for the election fraternity with the highest percentage of its members having beards, will win the cup donated by Armanko Office

The best sorority song will win the

Reno Printing Co. has given the award for the engineering contest. The best woman's costume at the dance will last meeting of the semester. win the cup given by the Waldorf, while the prize for the best man's cos-

#### **Future Farmers** Will Meet Here

With representatives from all state high schools which have agricultural courses, the Future Farmers of Amer ca convention will be held on the campus the last week in April.

Approximately 50 high school students will compete at this time in contests for judging seeds, meat and livestock. Agricultural topics will also be assigned for extemoraneous speaking competi-

## **Student Election** Set for April 1, 3 By U. N. Executive

Panel Will Be Drafted by Nominating Group Tomorrow

Executive Abandons Freshman Voting Fee of Ten Cents

Student body election dates were set for April 1 and 3 yesterday by the executive committee of the A. S. U. N., headed by President Carl Dodge. It was also decreed to eliminate the ten

#### Advance 'Dope' On April Fools Day

Flash—The Sagebrush for April 3 will be out on schedule. Flash-The men are spending oney on their dates.

Flash-Classes are dismissed for the day and the Profs are holding a beer brawl for students enrolled in their classes—the empty bridage will form on the left.

Flash-No politics will enter the coming campus elections. Flash-No juniors are cutting this

Flash-The Women's P. E. classes will not participate in the Spring Festival. Flash-"Health is" on Mondays

again. Bulletin-Advance "dope" on April

## Pulsipher, Doherty Win Intramural **Debate Trophy**

Ginsberg Revolving Trophy Won by 'Split' Team Thursday

Herz, Joy Lose on Question Of Legislative Supremacy

The final intramural debate, for the championship as well as the Ginsberg revolving trophy, was won Thursday night by Louis Pulsipher and Charles Doherty, affirmative.

## THEY PLANNED MACKAY DAY



This committee planned the twenty-third annual Mackay Day celebration scheduled for tomorrow. Members are (left to right): John Franklin, chairman; Hugh Rossolo, Sam Stark, James Hart, Neca Jones, luncheon toastmis

tress; Louis Wiener, Cletus Libbey, William Johnstone, Kenyon Richard. Kirk Fairhurst, a member of the committee, is not in the picture.

If more than three men are nominated dent, the primary election will be held Wednesday, April 1, otherwise, the general election will be held on that date. will be drafted tomorrow morning at 9:15 by the nominating committee.

Kenyon Richard was appointed as Supply Co. A cup for the reddest beard member from the track team to the has been offered by Southworth's Cigar committee which selects sport man

Three amendments were submitted to cup given by Herz Brothers, while the the executive committee for approval. cup for the best fraternity song was donated by J. C. Penney Co. The songs publications board and tumbling rewill be sung during the Mackay vision and a new amendment concerning the awards for major sports, will be presented at the student body meet ing tomorrow and voted upon at the

The committee formally approved the awarding of basketball sweaters to tume has been given by the Monarch Clayton Phillips, Vernon Tapogna, Or-Whitney De La Mare, John Robb, Oly Glusovich, Stanley Smith, and Roy Gomm, manager.

# 60 Graduates To Be

one requirement for eligibility in the American Association of University American Association of University
Women, Mrs. Harriet W. Spann, presion the Mackay quadrangle

The pageant which is scheduled for Palm Sunday, April 5, will be presented and unsteady barometer, George Sager, head of the U. S. weather bureau to-

Approximately sixty graduating women are eligible this year for member The campus Aggie club plans tenta- ship from the University of Nevada tively to award a cup in one of the con-tests. The Aggie club will also co-group will enable the smoother funcoperate in judging and scoring the high tioning of all universities, Mrs. Spann

## Eligible for A.A.U.W.

#### COMIC CAMPUS CHARACTERS CAVORT IN CURIOUS CHRONICLE

Liston to my story of a Knight in May when a Young Mann and a girl took the Dusty Rhodes down by the Olds Mills Creek. They were Rollins along in a Nash through the Green Woods to the night club on the hill. Here they spent an hour Gezelin Champagne and Wines.

"This is Barry Gould," said the Girl, "Gibbs me some Moore." "I had rather Gamble," said the

Young Mann. "Let's hit the Traile, I'm tired of this Berg."

So they drove out onto the Dusty Rhodes once more. They went Miles and Miles, but soon they had Carr trouble and parked in the Zadow of a Juniper.

"The old Gray Maher ain't what she used to be," said the Young Mann.

"I don't care as long as you Laub me," said the girl. So then he Kistler.

"Waite! Doan do that!" she cried, "I will Howell if you do that again." "O'Gee," said the Young Mann. "I

wanted to Showalter I Cann be Wilder than he is."

"Then don't be so Sauer. Let's go to the Parrish Priest and have him Reed the ceremony into the Records." So he took the Gallaway, but they

Gottardi driving and stopped by a Crabtree. "You sure do Raitt with me," said

the Young Mann. "Have you any money? Silverwood do if Gold isn't worthy. I am an expert in Kitchens."

"And I am Boulden Strong. Let us Robb the Guild and go Southworth millions." "You have won by Hart, but I

am my Pappas darling, so you had better Luke out for him." "We Kent Waite. Arentz you going to Kling to me now?"

So he Tucker in his Nash, and the last time anyone ever saw them they were Cummings round the mountain.

Tholl over now.

## Tomorrow's Events

7:30-Fraternities check in for beards and work attendance. 8:00-Freshmen pain the N. 11:30-Work stops.

12:00-2:00-Luncheon and A. S. U. N. meeting; song contests; peakers; awards. 2:00-In Mackay stadium, football game and track meet.

9:00-Dance in the gym. 10:30-Awards presented by Mackay Day queen-individual beards, best man's and woman's costume, all cups won during the

## Easter Pageant Leads Selected

day. Winners picked by the

#### Janet Parish To Be Galahad; Mrs. Southward to Direct Y. W. C. A. Play

Leads for the tenth annual presentation of "The Vision of Sir Galahad" The Bachelor of Arts degree is the were chosen from the University of Ne vada coeds this week.

The pageant which is scheduled for on the Mackay quadrangle.

member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will play Sir Galahad. Other character parts will be taken by Doris Bath, the nother; Virginia Posvar, the angel; Peggy Gill, the hermit; Margaret Turano, the woman; Thelma Armstrong, the temptress. High school members of

Mrs. Joan Southward, who has directed each of the former nine presentations of the pageant, will be in charge dents were predicting during the first has been contact man with the station of the dramatics again this year. Mr. part of the week. F. J. DeLongchamps will play the voice, he only speaking part.

versity music department will furnish nusic for the occasion.

Under the direction of President Crissie Finn and Miss Gertrude Geoppers of the cabinet are: Jean Smith, Doris Bath, Harriet Cazier, Margaret Turano, Frances Nichols, Janet Parish, Georgianna Harriman, Beverly Joyce, Mary Catherine Blakely, Marie Barnes, Margaret Snyder, Ruth Rowe and Elois

#### NOTICE

All seniors must place their orders

for senior announcements by April 1. No orders will be taken after this date. Orders can be made at either the Artemisia office or Reno Printing company. Orders for caps and gowns must also be placed at the library loan desk by April 1. Tom Prunty, senior class manager.

#### Robert Joy and Homer Herz debated he negative side of the question, "Re solved: That congress should have the power to overrule by two-thirds major declaring legislation unconstitutional. Both teams were "split," each mem per belonging to a different fraternity Pulsipher is affiliated with Beta Kappa, Doherty with Lambda Chi, Herz

with Sigma Nu, and Joy is an Inde-Judges for the occasion were Emile Gezelin, William Cashill, members of the varsity squad, and Robert Griffin,

debate coach Joy and Herz debated Thursday night's question in the recent College of Pacific meet, and were tied with Pulsipher and Doherty with three matches won and one lost in the intramurals before their last defeat.

Third place in the competition for the Ginsberg cup was won by Lincoln Hall Association, represented by Louis tion building, which all students are re-Weiner and Robert Miller. Lambda Chi quested to sign if they wish to try out and Inde pendents also had entered teams in the intramurals, but were eliminated early Ralph Freeze, chief announcer of sta- ties from the time she is crowned queer in the contests.

## **Fur Coats Needed** For Mackay Day

Taking one look at the leaden skies Janet Parish, sophomore student and day advised coeds to take out their fur coats for wear over their new spring ginghams at the Mackay Day festivi-

The forecast says "no rise in temthe north portion of the state." However, it says "fair" for southern Nestill hope.

At least, there will not be a foot of have a good program.

# Senior Will Rule **Events Tomorrow**

#### **1936 QUEEN**



Rita Jepson, senior student, who will reign over the twenty-fourth annual Mackay Day celebration.

## Campus Musicians Will Sponsor Radio Program Over KOH

ty the decisions of the supreme court Students Will Be Permitted To Begin Auditions Next Week

> A bi-monthly 30 minute radio program by University of Nevada students over tation KOH is to be sponsored by the Campus Musicians organization, Margaret Piercy, chairman of the commit ee working on the plan, announced this

#### Creps and Post in Charge

Plans are under way to being audiions early next week for any students lesiring to participate in the program. Sing up sheets have been placed in the library, office of student graduate manager Bob Creps and the office of Professor Theodore H. Post in the Educa-

or parts in the program. A student committee composed of members of the Campus Musicians organization will pass judgment on all cludes the celebration in honor of the

Seven Students Pass Test Approximately seven students who have passed the tests will be used in from the university last May. the first program. A definite date has

A special day will be set aside for the tryouts of an announcer for the program.

#### Good Advertising Carl Dodge, president of the Associated Students, when asked his opinion

of the plan, said, "It is a means o good advertising for our university, and perature and possible snow flurries in a great aid in discovering campus tal-

Ralph Freeze, chief announcer o vada, and since Reno is the dividing KOH, said, "There is bound to be un-Y. W. C. A. will make up the rest of the line between north and south, there is discovered university talent; this plan will uncover it. The university should

officials for the music group.

#### he only speaking part. Professor Theodore Post of the uni-TRUE TERRAPIN TRIBULATIONS

Plump, brindle-eyed Myrtle came to etarian, scorning juicy, delicious flies forth, the campus Y. W. C. A. cabinet the University of Nevada campus three for dandelions almost exclusively. Some s sponsoring the Easter pageant. Mem- years ago when she was just a wee turtle, wiggling and squirming under fancy. her agate brown shell.

1-10th ounces.

true turtle fashion. the university agriculture experiment to push the door open. station. She is becoming so big that Myrtle is a perfect model of what a

without being turned sideways. wood's 18 day diet. She is a strict veg- make her come out of it.

times, however, lettuce strikes her This shelled-back quadruped is no

On January 30, 1933, Myrtle weighed dumb bunny, for she is as smart as 15 ounces, but, true to her race, she any turtle top, displaying her intellihas now rounded out to 1 pound 14 and gence in many ways. She knows her way around and then some, remember-She no longer wiggles and squirms ing all the crooks and corners in the about, but simply moves lazily in the room and exactly where and how to get to the radiator in the next room She resides in a cardboard box in a Poor Myrtle sometimes spends hours, closet at the chemistry laboratory of slaving to complete exhaustion, trying

her home, especially the doorway, will turtle top should look like, and is in have to be reconstructed because Myrtle a class all by herself. She is different. getting too fat to enter in and out She is haughty, self-assured and ego-

## Cecil B. deMille **Makes Selection** From 8 Candidates

Cornelia Arentz, Kappa Alpha Theta, Is Named First Alternate

Queen Is Member of Pi Phi Sorority; Is Assistant Editor of Artemisia

Rita Jepson will reign as queen over the 24th annual Mackay Day celebra-She was selected to this coveted posi-

tion by Cecil B. deMille, Paramount Pictures producer, from among eight Cornelia Arentz was elected alter-

In selecting Miss Jepson as queen deMille stated: "The choice is undoubt edly a very beautiful woman, and I may add, which I seldom do, a splendid type of face for motion picture work. If the young lady whom I have selected should give any thought to a motion picture career I would be happy to talk o her should she come to Hollywood.

"Candidates Are Lovely"
He also stated that "all candidates re very lovely and fine examples of oung American womanhood. The hotograph of Miss Jepson was autoraphed by the noted motion picture

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. epson of Sparks she is a senior student and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been active in campus and social activities and last year was alternate for Mackay Day queen. Queen Is Prominent
She has held several offices in her

porority and is assistant editor of the Artemisia, university year book. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary, and of Y. W. C. A. During her sophomore year she was Asilomar delegate from the campus Y. W. group and last year she was a representative to the Pan-Hellenic council from her sorority. She has also served on the Sagebrush secretarial staff and has held offices in the Women's Athletic Association

Is English Major In May she will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major n English and a minor in education Tomorrow she will reign over festivition KOH, Professor Post and several at the traditional Mackay Day luncheon until the forty-niner dance con-

> university's foremost benefactor Last year this honor was won by Sallie Gagan Gould, who graduated

#### not yet been selected for the initial ap-For Mackay Lunch

A final count of the campus sale of tickets for the Mackay Day luncheon totaled 399, announced Orpah Morgan chairman of the ticket sales committee The week's sale of tickets was culninated at the Blue Key social hour on Wednesday evening. Tabulation of the results revealed that the freshmen class had purchased more tickets than any other class. The seniors followed the

Freshmen bought 107 tickets while the seniors will be represented by a body of 84 of the class membership. Sophomores and juniors vie for third

place with the underclassmen buying 79 tickets and the juniors 75. The faculty have secured 39 of the

meal tickets while 15 alumni have reserved places at the lunch table. "There will be no more tickets sold on the campus to either students or faculty members," announced Neca Jones, president of the Home Ec club

and member of the Mackay Day committee in charge of the luncheon. Fifty tickets have been reserved for those alumni who wish to purchase tickets at the door on Saturday.

#### BLUE KEY TO ELECT

Election of officers and new members of Blue Key, men's honorary service fraternity, will take place on April 7 Tom Morris, president, announced this

At a meeting held Tuesday evening the group discussed entertainment and without being turned sideways.

Myrtle pays no attention to Holly
tistical. No wisecrack can make her pull into her shell, and nothing can at the weekly socials, which are sponsored by the organization.

## Phi Kappa Phi Will Bid Members

Professor L. B. Loeb Chosen As Speaker Before Assembly

Professor Leonard B. Loeb who will deliver the annual Phi Kappa Phi day address April 3 has chosen as his subject "The Life of Lord Kelvin." Lord Kelvin was a British scientist of the

Professor Loeb will speak to the general assembly April 3 at 11:25 p. m. at which time the bids for membership into Phi Kappa Phi will be given out. After the initiation of new members in the evening, Professor Loeb will speak to the new members and their guests, alumni and present members of

While in Reno, Professor Loeb will be entertained by faculty members. He is a prominent physicist and has won considerable recognition for his books, "The Kinetic Theory of Gases," "Development of Human Ideas Concerning the Physical World", and "Fundamentals Concerning Electricity and Magne-He studied at the University of California, Columbia University and received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Graduate work was done at Manchester University in Eng-

## Dedagogue

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With spring elections rolling around, the thoughts of the Nevada student body

naturally turn to one idea-politics. From all indications, there will be at least three nominated for the A. S. U. N. presidency, two for the A. W. S. posi-

This, naturally, then, revolves into the discussion of combines.

Last year, following a hectic meeting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, S. A. E. withdrew, to be followed closely by Alpha Tau Omega. This cut a deep wound into the ranks of the time-hon ored 'big combine," leaving Sigma Phi Sigma and Beta Kappa the remaining fraternity members. Before the meeting adjourned, however, these two then Betty McQuistion, Pi Beta Phi. announced that they would withdrew from the combine.

This year, Gamma Phi Beta formally announced its withdrawal from any "combine" activities, crumbling the ancient clan of Delta Delta Delta, Beta pointments in A. W. S. and women's Sigma Omicron and Gamma Phi Beta.

This year, the prospect for the clean-Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega Associated Women Students. have officially downed "combines" to also served as a secretary for finance allow each member to vote his own control committee. Sigma Phi Sigma and Beta Kappa also have announced that they have abandoned "combine" practices.

cramped the old-time "big sorority com- leaves the election pretty well in doubt, vote independent of any political maneu- are actively supporting candidates, ex vering. This leaves two major houses pected to leave their votes fall where yet to be considered-Kappa Alpha Theta they may

Rumors are prevalent that these two houses may hang together in a "do or die" stand. Leaders of each group deny it, but the possibility that they may votes ranging from 40 to 50 are not to must be considered. If they do, it will mean tough sledding in the A. W. S.

Those most prominently mentioned are Silas Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Cashill, Sigma Phi Sigma; Tom Morris, Lincoln Hall.

Ross will enter the election with the solid backing of his house—assuring him a bloc of at least sixty votes. Cashind him, a bloc of approximately forty rian Thea Thompson. votes. Morris will have most of Lincoln Hall-those who are not fraternity members, and the backing of a large group of Independents.

Morris has served in the senate, and is president of Lincoln Hall Association and Blue Key. He is active in en gineering organizations and in Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of Block N Society, having earned his letter in football.

Cashill is now in the student senate and is serving on finance control. He is a member of the varsity debate squad, Sundowners and the football

> DAINTY CAKE SHOP 227 West Second Street DELICIOUS PASTRY

#### Jimmy Fair's Toy Mill on Exhibit in U. of N. Museum

How would you like to have a stamp mill of your own to stamp out enough gold to provide yourself with pin

That is just what Jimmy Fair, son o J. G. Fair, had given to him for Christmas present in 1876.

This same five stamp mill is now in a far off corner of the University o Nevada assay laboratory. It was pre sented to the university by Emme Boyle, former governor of the state and A. J. McCone of Virginia City. The mill was given to Jimmy Fair by Irving M. Scott of Prescott, Scot and company of San Francisco. The company manufactured much of the equipment for the Virginia City mines, principally the stamp mills which were

hen used for all the milling work. Jimmy Fair set his mill up in a cor ner of the Consolidated California and Virginia mine, where he took the high grade ore which came to the mill and ran it through his own mill, using the gold for his pocket money.

Only high grade ore running over \$1 per pound could be put through his mill with any returns to the operator. It is said to be in the records of a meeting of the stockholders of the mining com pany that an official protest was made to J. G. Fair concerning his son's appropriation of company ore.

The small model is complete in every detail. In the usual type of stamp mill the stamps weigh from 1200 to 1600 bounds each, while in this model each stamp weighs only 50 pounds.

eam. He is also a member of Block N society.

Ross is also serving in the senate and is a member of the executive committee. He is active in Blue Key and is a former Sager. He also holds membership in Omega Mu Iota and other special class organizations. Ross held the position of football manager last year, and is also a member of Block N

This leaves the three candidates. All have served in the senate, all are active in extra-curricular activities, and all are members of Block N society.

In the A. W. S., two candidates are rumored most loudly. These are Evamae Beemer, Delta Delta, and

Beemer is president of the Sagens held offices in her sorority, is a candidate for Artemisia editor for next year has also served on the Sagebrush, and has held several major committee apathletics. She is also honorary major

McQuistion has served in the senate est election in student history is ex-ceptionally promising. Lambda Chi Al-has held house offices, and has also pha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, held the position of secretary for the

If the protestations concerning "con bine" activities this year are true, and The withdrawal of Gamma Phi Beta all house leaders say that they are, this with this sorority choosing to with the fraternities, except those which

This should split them pretty evenly In the A. W. S. election, several louses have unofficially announced they will vote as separate units. Blocs of be sniffed at in any election, and the way these houses swing their votes will probably cast several shadows on the

The power of the Independents ther will, in all probability, swing the elec tion one way or the other

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## Gamma Phi's Will **Defend Swim Title**

Theta Strongest Contestant; Tri Delts, Pi Phis and Independents May Enter

The semi-annual swimming meet, inra-mural sports event, will take place April 8, Wednesday afternoon, at Moana

No sorority has been practicing as yet, but it is expected that a fight for the gold trophy will ensue chiefly be tween the Gamma Phi Betas and Kappa Alpha Thetas. The Gamma Phi sorority holds the cup at present, havng won it last fall from Kappa Alpha Theta by a narrow margin of five

This year the rules for the mainenance of the award have been changed. Instead of three-year holding by one sorority, the winners of the cup must obtain it five times, not consecu This rule came into effect be ore last meet, November 22.

Theta Team Strong The Theta group is strong in the races or speed, their ace swimmer, Emily Tholl, being in good form and condition for the forthcoming event. This will be Tholl's fourth entrance in the races. In the forty-five yard free style, and in the 90 yard free style she has the Thetas is Lois Aldrich. She won second place last year in the events in which Tholl won firsts. Julia Sibley cok second places in the free style overarm and back strokes. Other Theta strength lies in Jean Smith and Norma Jean Mills, who will dive.

Gamma Phi Beta swimmers are strong in the form competition and Frances Smith is the star swimner for form. She swims the breast stroke, side stroke, and side overarm Lila Stoddard, diver, will not be able to swim for speed this year, but will probably chalk up a few points in the living contest. She will also swim for the form events. Other performers will be Betty Simpson, veteran swimmer and Mary Elizabeth Wood. It is not known yet whether Eunice Beckley will participate

Tri Delts, Pi Phi's Enter

The Tri Delts will probably have the same team as last year, with perhaps Other than Alice Sauer, Kay Booth and Gladys Blair, the new members are not

Pi Beta Phi will be represented by Miriam Butler, veteran swimmer, Helen Traner and probably Betty Bowman. The Independents are strong this

## **Student Nominees**

(Continued from Page One) nembers of Gothic "N" who are deemed worthy of receiving the highest honor onferred on a Nevada coed for athletic

Frank Sullivan and Dan Chiatovich, ditor and business manager of the Sagebrush, will award Italic "N's" to the men and women who have shown excellence on the paper during the past Approximately fifteen 'Brush staff members will receive Italic "N's" ten of whom are on the editorial staff Five members of the Artemisia busi ess and editorial staffs will get their to Walter Bowrin, editor of the annual. Inez MacGillivray, president of Pan Hellenic council will give the Pan-Hell ups to winners of the intramural volyball, basketball and rifle matches. The rifle cup goes to Pi Beta Phi, the

Forty-nine Dance at 9 Following the traditional forty-nine heme, the annual dance will climax the day's events. Prizes for the best man's and woman's costume will be awarded

other two cups to Delta Delta Delta.

year, with Pat Tarner and Edith Delmore and it is quite probable they will enter the meet this year. Last year they had no prospective swimmers in

view except Edith Delmore.
The new intra-mural board composed captured first places. A newcomer for of Frances Nichols, chairman, and representatives from each house, will judge the events. The chairman has no vote. Meet Based on 5 Events

The meet will be based, as it was last year, on five speed events, two form events, and four styles of dives. Five points will be awarded the first place three for second, and one for third.

Following is the schedule to be used record 30.

5 yard free style 45 yard side arm yard racing back record 1.3.7

by Chairman Franklin. Cups for the dition under the supervision of Hugh reddest, blackest and best beard and for Rossolo and Cletus Libbey. Sigma Nu the house having the highest percentage and Alpha Tau Omega under James of beards among its members, for the Hart and Kenyon Richard, committee two song contests and for the house members from the two houses, will work having the most men at work will also on the track in the Mackay stadium. be awarded at the dance.

Franklin, Mackay chairman and Cletus Chi's. The tennis courts will be re Libbey, member of the committee.

Freshmen labor will be lacking on the work program, since all first-year faculty members, under the leadership men will be required to help give the of Louis Weiner. on Peavine hill its annual coat of Herman Freudenberg, Lincoln Liston Hart, Louis Weiner, Sam Stark and Claude Hunter. The whitewashers Kenyon Richard. will return in time for the luncheon. All first-year women, unless excused

the upperclass committee, are required to report for service at the lunch on, either in setting tables or in serv

Since the baseball diamond at Idlevild park will be used in the spring ames, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma will put the field in con-

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Work on the baseball field in back of The work program will get under way the Mackay Science hall will be done by Saturday morning when the men report Beta Kappa. Sam Stark will supervise to the gymnasium for the beard check- work on the bleachers, which will be off, which will be supervised by John done by the S. A. E.'s and the Lambda lined and put in condition for play by Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln Hall and

Assisting Chairman John Franklin or whitewash. Members of Block "N" so- the Mackay Day committee are Neca ciety will supervise the work and all Jones, Hugh Rossolo, Cletus Libbey rosh will be checked for attendance by Bill Johnstone, Kirk Fairhurst, Jim

> Ruthe Goldsworthy visited Mina friends during the weekend.

ED PARADIS ILL

Ed Paradis, senior pre-medical student, has been confined to his home in Sparks with the measles for the past Paradis is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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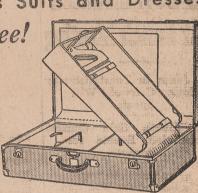
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ion wore their caps, emblematic of the

A decided lessening of the numbers in

he stag line was noticeable, for the

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## Calendar Released By Dean Mack BY THEIR S. A.

Social Chairman Must Cooperate with Committee

Releasing the tentative social calen-dar for the remainder of the semester, Dean Margaret E. Mack this week emphasized the need of greater coopera-tion between the social calendar committee and the social chairmen of the various organizations on the hill.

Various functions have been called off by the committee when social chairmen failed to hand in chaperone lists in time, Miss Mack pointed out. The dead-Wednesday preceding the functions scheduled.

The tentative schedule for the rest of theof the semester is as follows: April-

Friday, 3rd-Beta Kappa (formal) Phi Kappa Phi day. Saturday, 4th-Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday, 10th and Saturday, 11th-Easter vacation.

Friday, 17th-Alpha Tau Omega (for Lincoln Hall Association (for-

18th—Sigma Phi Sigma Saturday, formal). Manzanita Association (for- pulled up to their full length. Tuesday, 21st-Spring concert.

Tuesday 21st, Wednesday 22, Thurs day 23 (Friday 24th (afternoon). Friday, 24th-Pi Beta Phi (formal)

Gamma Phi Beta (formal). Saturday, 25th-Spring Festival. Sigma Nu (formal). Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tuesday, 28th-One-act plays.

Friday, 1st-Lincoln Hall Association Newman Club. Phi Sigma Kappa (for

Saturday, 2nd-Delta Delta Delta (for mal). Kappa Alpha Theta (formal). Al pha Delta Theta (formal). Friday, 8th—Senior Ball.

Saturday, 9th-Phi Kappa Phi. Sunday, 10th—Baccalaureate. Monday, 11th—Commencement.

#### Scout Staffer To Visit Campus

Miss M. Twoy of the national Gir the bulletin board Monday, chairman Scout staff at New York, will visit the Barnes said. downtown local Girl Scout troops which are under supervision of many Univer sity of Nevada women. Her visit will 11 Coeds Eligible extend from April 7 to May 1, and dur ing that time she will organize a coun cil for the Girls Scouts.

The education 56 class at the univer sity organized the Girl Scouts in Sparks and Reno last September.

Alice Lunberg and Jean Horning are captains of troops in Sparks and Reno respectively, while Verla Champagne Frances Smith, Alma Schiappacasse Mary Pappas, Mary Kling, Kennedy Walker and Louise Emminger are lieutenants for the local troops

#### NYA Checks Total \$1530.90

\$1530.90, federal checks will be distributed upon approval of the list of names to 108 students working under the National Youth Administration, the comp troller's office announced yesterday.

One hundred eight names appear on the payroll which is one of the largest to be paid under the N. Y. A. It sur passes the payroll of last month by

ceiving aid, receiving approximately self same tradition as our "whiskerino" twenty dollars for the period.

The number of names is considerably greater than in previous months. The checks issued cover the period from February 22 to March 21.

#### W. A. A. to Honor Officers at Tea

The newly elected officers of the women's athletic association will be entertained in the university gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at a tea and social by the outgoing officers. Alice Lundberg, out-going president, is in charge of arrangements for the

Guests of honor will include Emily Tholl president, Frances Nichols vicepresident, Gertrude Polander secretary, Mary Louise Carmody treasurer.

THETAS GO TO CHURCH

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will attend the Baptist church in a body Sunday morning, it was announced this week by Norma Jean Mills, president of the organiza-

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# YE SHALL KNOW Here's to Our Dan

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A recent survey and compilation of statistics prove that the thwarted desires of athletes, stooges and menabout-campus, are released in their choice of sox and their manner of wearing them.

Athletes, those big, strong men, show heir longing for the delicate things in life by their fetching striped sox of ed, white and blue, while a few prefer a spattering of polka dots or a modernistic design. These they wear tumbled gracefully about the ankle or

olled modestly over shoetops. Stooges sox! Here a variety of colors, combinations and thicknesses are The blond, silent type prefer pastel shades, interspersed with a fer somber shades relieved by clocks so oud they strike. The perfect stoog r puller-upper type, displays the In lian blanket creation-principally re and blue checks toned down by a fair purple stripe. This type disdains the use of garters and refuses to let them ollapse about the ankle. Instead, the sustain them around the leg by fre quent puher-ups. They have prefecte the puller-up system until in two deft

novements sox can be straightened and The true connoisseurs, or men-about ampus class, are partial to heavy wool sox of black, blue and white stripes. The discriminating man sports a lacy eilk sox, mainly of a pale lavender or pink, with the clocks of contrasting of the occasion—just one of the boys. olors, green and a mauve orange. Take your pick, for as it is said, "B heir sox ye shall know them.'

#### Y. W. C. A. to Hold Supper Meeting

A general supper meeting for mem bers of the University Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday, March 31, it was an nounced this week

Preparations for the annual Easter Pageant, to be presented Palm Sunday will be discussed in the meeting.

The hostess committee, headed by Marie Barnes, is in charge of the sup-All those who expect to attend must sign the sheet which will be posted or

Eleven women were notified yester day of a special meeting Monday after oon at 3:45 in the Sagebrush office by Eleanor Doan, women's editor.

The meeting will be devoted to dis ussing tryouts for positions on the Sagebrush staff for next semester. Those eligible for editorial jobs are Anne Gibbs, Mary Millard, Ruthe Golds worthy, Eleanor Barry, Lila Stoddard, Winifred Hiltonen, Margaret, Turano, Norma Anderson, Gladys Blair, Beverly Joyce and Nina Boczkiewicz.

#### With an approximate payroll of Nevadans Aren't Only Ones With Whiskers

Nevada isn't the only college that has "Whiskerino."

Beards are more or less universal and are able to produce such unique growths. cycles forbidden. Only two graduate students are re- The University of California has the

on Mackay Day. and have had this tradition since 1909. That class of '09 suspended shaving for nine days. This year's sophomore class contest should last 38 days to be in accord with the graduation year of that

However, the Californians have more respect for delicate femininity and di rided the days to make it easier on the coeds-thus making the contest last for only 19 days.

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# Voted Coeds' Man Knitty Knuts

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is conquests, but we know he has them -that accounts for his frequent trips to Elv. Tonopah and Susanville

Truly, his is one of our campus celeb rities, retiring as he may be. Here's

#### **DUKE AND HINES** JUST TWO OF THE FELLAS

Even though Edward Duke Rommell, one of the blackest beards yet in evihe contest

st beard.

Running a close second in Walter Hines, chief concoctioner of the food establishment, who also tenderly raised

#### Lewis Entertains V. E. Supervisor

Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the Home Riverside hotel in honor of Mrs. Bora education for the western states.

reek visiting schools in Lovelock, Yer- Nu, "Memories." ington, Winnemucca, and will visit the We had several songs left over so we

#### College Oddities For 'Brush Jobs Revealed Through Customs

the hostess, Miss Sarah Lewis.

Instead of the traditional box of candy for a "hung" pin, Standfordites must pay a \$10 fine. At Oregon a sorority and fraternity pin cannot be worn at the same time-take your choice of pins but it must be only one.

Shoes are shined at Oregon for ten ents by twelve prominent juniors to raise money for the class. All shoe shining stands close up for the day and donate their tools of trade to the juniors. Freshmen girls are distinguished from

the common herd by a little red ribbon in their hair, no make-up or nail polish at Sacramento J. C. Dormitories at Arizona have an open

house for which 4 a. m. privileges are granted. Al Cal, too, one all-night privilege a semester is granted to sorority houses.

Bicycles and riding habits are never een on the Oregon campus. Riding Nevadans aren't the only humans that habits are considered bad taste and bi-

Back student activities.

## Knitting Knacks Given by

By SULLY AND BOP.

If you're knitting afghans for your Now that spring is here you'll The reason for it, as you probably want some ankle sox to wear on the know, is that he gets tired of bouncing campus or playing tennis, you'll need the same one on his knee more than lots of pastel colored sweaters, a bag once a week—and of course he is a to put your bathing suit, sun-tan lotion busy person-what with his heavy cor- and what-not into, some cotton string gloves, some purses with zippers to

learn how because pretty soon summer will be here and the knits will be getting into your soup if you go out on a to Dan, shyest of all business managers. party. This was just an afterthought, but it's still the truth. In case you think this story is knit so hot, you can spring picnics.

And another reason you should start knitting right away is because there is no exercise like purling one and skipproprietor of the Wolf Den, has raised ping two, but don't go beyond this because so few students can count that

#### When asked why, he simply said, "I BRUSH STAFF an't. I donated the cup for the black-**CHOOSES SONGS**

In competition with the annual Mac a crop of whiskers merely for the spirit kay Day song contest we, the women of the 'Brush, chose certain ballads that representative of the various Greek letter houses on the campus.

The contest has no sponsers, and no aim, it's all in fun. The vote was far in the plurality for the Taus to warble "Ninety-nine Out of One Hundred"; Delta Sigs, "When We

onomics department, entertained yes- Build Our Little Home"; S. A. E. erday afternoon at a luncheon at the "Little Brown Jug"; Sigma Phi Sigma, "Oh You've Gotta Be a Football Hero" Lewis, national supervisor of vocational Phi Sigs, "Ten Little Bottles on the Shelf"; Beta Kappa, "Waiting for Ships Mrs. Lewis spent the early part of the That Never Come In," and for Sigma

Sparks and Reno schools Monday. On gathered them together for the sorori-Thursday she paid a visit to the home ties. The Thetas should sing, with a conomics department of the university. great deal of sincerity, "Love Thy Invited to attend the dinner were Miss Neighbor"; Pi Phi, "I Love Me"; Gam-Jessie Pope, Miss Mary Pattie, Miss ma Phi, "Let's Make Hay While the Claire Beemis, Miss Bertha Aiken and Sun Shines"; Tri Delt, "Lost In a Fog" Beta Sigs, "Out in the Cold Again' the Alpha Delta, "I Never Had

# **President Clark**

grandmother or sweaters for your pet in his office, after an illness which conterrier, give it up for something more fined him to his home for the past few

> Clark who was ill with influenza a short time ago, became re-infected with sore throat.

He is not yet able to take business appointments but will resume his official duties shortly. The president Dan is modest, he never boasts about pack around all your collection of trash plans to attend the Mackay Day cele-

#### Agnes De Armond Is B. S. O. Prexy

Agnes De Armond was elected pres knit yourself a sweater if you have ident of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority time and money to buy enough yarn in case you drink too much beer at She was also chosen sorority delegate to the national convention. Other officers elected were Eleanor Sob! Sob!

Barry, secretary-editor, and Eloise Cambell, treasurer-warden. CONCERT IS POSTPONED

The university choral clubs and orhestra have been forced to refuse an nvitation from Gardnerville to present concert there March 28 because of the Mackay Day celebration, Professor T H. Post, director, said this week.

If a date can be arranged, a concert will be given there some time in April before the annual spring concert on April 21 at the Century club.



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#### Jonesy Leaves As Maizies Sob

Much wailing was heard throughout Manzanita Hall when the announcement of Jonesy's departure was made.

Now Mrs. Mortimer Jones, in case you don't know, was the favorite pet of the hall-even excluding some of its most persistent males. She is a cat of unknown pedigree, but her affectionate manner and pleasing personality had won the hearts of all the Maizies. In fact, there was to be given quite a party in honor of their friend. It was umored that cigars were in readiness for the occasion, for the dear little lady was "blessed-eventing." But, no party No cigars. (Rumored that certain Lincoln Hall boys are irked about not geting their promised cigars.) No nothing not even kittens for the girls. For, not so long ago, a car drove up and took "Jonesy" away. It seems there was a ranch badly in need of a nice family of cats—it was sort of a "ratty" place. It's just little things like this that make the life of a Maizie so hard

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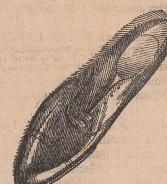
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#### LET US TURN BACK

Tomorrow the University of Nevada will return in spirit to the days of the Comstock boom.

John Mackay was part of that boom; he worked his way by sheer persistence and shrewdness to a position of wealth and eminence. And his son, Clarence, has carried on the Mackay standard of philanthropy and generosity

It was to his father, the Comstock pioneer, that Clarence Mackay dedicated the Mackay school of mines. It was a ribute to the man who had helped Nevada grow from an dle waste of barren land to a thriving industrial center. By his numerous other gifts, Mackay has furthered that growth.

Although fittingly named Mackay Day, there are other enefactors who should not be forgotten. Their gifts have materially aided the expansion of educational facilities on the campus. To Walter A. Clark, S. F. Hunt, and to the various senior classes of the university thanks are due for their splendid offerings to the cause of education.

In an atmosphere of splendid simplicity and unassuming generosity John Mackay and others like him accepted the vicissitudes and uncertainties of life in pioneer times. As Nevadans face the uncertainties of the future upon graduation from the university they might well turn to those Comstock pioneers for inspiration as they have turned to Mackay with gratitude while members of the student body.

#### A NEW BREAK

Another election rolls around.

With it comes the same old hue and cry of "combines" or a NEW BREAK.

The only true answer can be found in the desires of the students themselves. If they want a "fixed" election, "compines" will exist without formal organization. If they are sincerely independent in their voting the most capable man and woman, regardless of fraternal affiliations, will be inducted into office.

Crumbling of the two big "combines" last year and this year indicates that determined efforts have been made to deviate from any organized political setup. This action paves the way for a strong, independent vote, and indicates sincere abstination from organized combines on the part of frater-

Three nominations will be made for A. S. U. N. president at tomorrow's meeting. Two candidates are fraternity men, and one is an independent. The houses of both fraternity nominees will undoubtedly back their men 100 per cent, while the largest Independent vote in many years is still an un-

In spite of the crumbling of the tri-sorority combine this year, a new women's group has manifested itself in minor elections which threatens to "run" the coming election. If this aggregation holds together, it can undoubtedly "swing"

However, the dark horse is the Independent vote. More strongly than ever before, they have promised the campus to vote for the best qualified candidate regardless of personal feeling or fraternal prejudice.

The promised action of the Independents is the most constructive step taken in campus politics toward elimination of any form of "combines," organized or otherwise. As against this progressive step, there still stands the reactionary tendencies of those sorority groups who are falling into cliques for the sake of organized politics.

But, in spite of the new trend, will "combines" continue to run the student government?

We do not believe that they will, because a NEW BREAK

looms large.

And rightly so.

Never before have "combines" shown such weakened tendencies. And, likewise, never before have Independents taken such an interest in school activities.

Not that the campus "big-shots" are slipping or neglecting their "traditional duties," but because the light is beginning to penetrate the subterfuge built up from years of irregular 'fixed" standards of bygone days, and reaching those same "big-shots" with a resounding "smack."

Again, fraternity and sorority leaders are not losing their prestige, but are beginning to realize what a strong, wellorganized government, headed by students elected by popular claim, could do for this school.

The time has come for a REAL STUDENT ELECTION. One shorn of the stigma of "irregularities" known only to

campus veterans An election in which the results will show the true senti-

ment of the voting students. An honest election can be conducted successfully on the Nevada campus. Real college leaders can be selected just

as carefully through an honest vote as in one "fixed" by certain cliques or "combines." A constructive student government will prove an asset

to this campus and NOW is the time to ACT.

A NEW BREAK? We think so. Work - - MACKAY DAY - - Pleasure



#### COEDS POUND OUT COPY WHILE 'BRUSH MALES GUZZLE BEER

As I sit here pounding away on this and raising fuzzy beards. rom the Brush office and women push Mackay Day dance?" isions of our fellow workers (the males kers?" and "How about a beer" of this yere paper) sitting in the Little Waldorf guzzling beer and swapping stories, riding around in the fresh air with nothing to worry about except where their next beer is coming from.

typewriter there are women all around Some of them are taking in all the me knocking off copy for the Mackay bull sessions in the various fraternity Day edition. The air is filled with houses, the conversations being "How emoke, cigarettes balance perilously on much do the women know about the the edge of the tables, torn pages are men to put in the dirt page?", "When cossed on the floor, stories litter the will the Mackay Day edition be out? lesk, men are pushed unceremoniously (if ever), "Shall we get drunk at the the hair out of their eyes frantically. will our house get?", "How much wil While busily typing away, we have it hurt to shave off these pesky whis

> And, still I sit here pounding away on this typewriter while the males drink their beer

Oh, for a beer

## Six Candidates To Be Examined For M.A. Degrees

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Final examination dates for the six tudents applying for master's degrees were released this week by Dr. J. R. Young, who is serving as chairman of the graduate committee in the absence of Dean Maxwell Adams.

The candidates who will be examined n April are Robert N. Anderson, James R. Henrichs, Kerby Stoddard, Claude Buchanan, Dwight F. Dilts, Charles S. Candidates who success fully pass their examinations will re ceive their master's degree at the university commencement exercises May

Three Apply for M.S. Degree

Three men are applying for the maser of science degree. Robert N. An derson, B.S. of the University of Ne vada in May, 1934, who is taking a major in physics and a minor in me chanical engineering, will be examined April 20, by a committee consisting o Dr. L. W. Hartman, chairman, Dean F. H. Sibley, Professor S. G. Leifson Professor S. G. Palmer and Director John Fulton. Anderson's thesis is writ ten on "The Determination of the Force of Gravity for Reno.

James R. Henrichs, taking a major n botany and a minor in German, will dents. be questioned by a committee consisting of Professor P. A. Lehenbauer chairman, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, Professor F. W. Wilson, Professor S. Feemster and Professor C. C. Smith Henrichs has presented a thesis on paper. 'Distribution and Ecological Distribuion of Medicinal Plants in Westerr North America.

Kerby Stoddard, B.S. in chemistry University of Nevada, in May, 1934, who s taking a major in chemistry and a ninor in physics, will appear April 29 pefore an examining board consisting of Dr. G. W. Sears, chairman, Dr. L. W. Hartman, Professor S. A. Lough, Dr. H. E. Wheeler and Professor F. C. Murgotten. "The Quantitative Aspects of the Oxidiziation of Sulfur in Oystine by Nitrous Acid" is the topic of Stod-

Arts Degree Sought by Three Three of the six candidates are aplying for the master of arts degree lyde E. Buchanan, B.S. University of Oklahoma in May, 1928, who is major ng in psychology and minoring in edu cation, will appear before to ination board on April 25. The board



will consist of Professor J. R. Young Dean J. W. Hall Professor R. A. Irwin, Professor H. N. Brown and Pro fessor G. R. Hicks. Buchanan's thesi is written on "The Teaching of Ideals n High School.

Dwight F. Dilts. B.A., State college of Washington, 1931, who is majoring mathematics and minoring in edu cation, will appear before a committee headed by Dr. F. Wood, chairman, asisted by Dean J. W. Hall, Professo H. C. Ayres, Professor R. A. Irwin Professor A. L. Higginbotham, Apri Dilts' thesis is written on Evaluation of Certain Definite Integ

Charles S. Nichols Jr., B.A., graduate from the University of Nevada with the class of 1935, majoring in po litical science and minoring in philos ophy, will be examined April 21. The examining committee will consist of Dr. J. E. Wier, chairman, assisted by Dean R. C. Thompson, Professor S. C. Feemster, Colonel W. L. Reed and Pro fessor A. E. Hill. Nichols wrote his thesis on "Von Moltke, German Chief of Staff: An Investigation of Military Statecraft, July, 1914.

The examinations will be open to nembers of the university staff and other special guests invited by the chairman of the examining committee Dean R. Stewart is assisting Dr Young as chairman of the graduat

#### U. N. Newspaper Started in 1887

Birthday greetings are in order, fel-

Forty-nine years ago this month paper appeared for the first time on

The paper was known as The University Monthly and consisted of 24 pages. It sold for 15 cents a copy or \$1 a year. The Reno Evening Gazette of-fice printed this first student news-

From this early journalistic venture the present University of Nevada Sagebrush resulted

TOWNSEND PLAN TALK Public invited to attend educations program given every Wednesday night by Club No. 3, Southside Grammar by Club No. 3, Southside Gramma School, on "Sociay Security, Transac tion Tax and Townsend Plan," 8 P. M Tune KNX Monday and Friday eve-

## Hill Asks Seniors To Register for **Library Contest**

With only three days remaining in which to register in the contest for the Armanko senior library prize of one nundred dollars in books, Professor A E. Hill, head of the department of Engish and chairman of the committee or judges, yesterday urged that all seniors ntending to compete for the prize reg ister immediately either in person or by

announced that the selection of the winner must be made in April, hence nmediate registration is necessary. The vinner of the award will be presented the prize at the university commence ent day exercises on May 11.

The committee made up of Professo Hill, Dean R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Professor Katherine Riegelhuth, Professor Stanley G. Pal take into consideration not only the number of books, but the quality of the iterature contained in the library. Conderation will also be given to the con itions under which the library was acquired.

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#### Letters to the Editor

and partial copyreaders" would like to remind Bert Goldwater that the Sagebrush and Artemisia are the brush and Artemisia are the only cam pus activities from which every student on the campus benefits. More than 125 which are read by more than 1300 per sons. The banquet given these 125 students annually by publications board is the only recompense which they receive

When the student body president hands his gavel to his assistant he ceases to function as student body pres ident. The fact that the majority of the student body didn't agree with one member of the group is no indication of a "noteworthy step towards the decline of intelligence." A SAGEBRUSHER.

Editor, The Sagebrush

In the spring a young man's fancy ightly turns to love-or should I say nightly turns to the libe? If it were nly at night, it might be a relief, but when one tries to study in the little library to the billing and cooing of our famous campus loves—well, it's just too much. If they would let one study mer and Professor Paul Harwood will in peace, but it seems love can be spoken in terms of Spanish, psychology geology, math, econ, etc. Of course could appreciate their position when the weather was bad, but since the night have become warm and the weeping willow has all its lovely new leaves, and the swans float gracefully through the reflections of the hall and libe lights

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Checks, Plaids and Prints In Tailored Fashion Are Best

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washable silks can be purchased at any of the downtown shops. They come in checks, plaids or prints, usually trimmed with wide pique or linen collars and cuffs. All of these new cotton dresses him so (fellows always like to be flatare tailored most of them being the traditional shirtwaist styles with tucks look as if you're interested even if and pleats. Two-piece dresses are the you're not. Talk about mutual friends, most popular for spring and summer

local shop is typical of the sort of thing and life. you could buy for the luncheon, wear

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yarn. A white kid belt tops it off.

Offered Coeds

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If you have a long thin face pat your

make a smart campus outfit

Makeup Tips

coeds can use to advantage.

cheeks just in the center.

brow went out with bustles.

side of the natural line.

meet any critical inspection.

makeup so that you will look natural.

and to make it shine. If you follow

these tips you will always look well-

range in experience in fashion selection, says to pay particular attention

## Do's and Dont's For Bridge, Dates

Luncheon Attire Don't Talk About Your Past; Laugh at His Jokes; Be Popular

You've all read or heard of Emily Post, but there are a few other things which you ought to know about eti quette, especially for dates and bridge. When out with a date don't talk about all the fellows you used to go out with before you knew him-dont talk abou

he weather, the music, other girls, or A variety of ginghams, linens and his fraternity brothers. If he steps on your feet grit your teeth and take ityou don't have to go out with him If he is especially well-dressed tell

tered), get him to talk about himselfwhat he plans to do when he gets out of college, what sports he likes, where One of the most popular dresses in a he likes to go, what he thinks of women

Your date has limited finances so on the campus, and still have for sum- don't embarass him by drinking Charmer vacation wear. This shirtwaist treuse and ordering crepes suzettesdress was of blue washable silk crepe you might have to help him wash dishe with large pearl buttons marching down or glasses. If he wants to go to the

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Cardinal Puff Puff if you want to keep

you you could play bridge"? When your

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plaid linen - two-piece - with a Lord When you're playing bridge don't be Fauntlergy collar of white linen. Worn a grouch over rules. Never say "Cul-

with white ghillies and a beret, it would bertson does it this way" or "who told

rouge far out on your cheeks-it will what the well-dressed collegian should

add roundness to your cheek bones and make your chin seem less pointed. If it is not necessary to look like an

your face is quite round rouge your Esquire advertisement, but appearances

are natural, then pluck just the few brows which are out of line—don't have men is gray, and the most favored ma-

them plucked too thin, that style of eye- terial is gabardine. Buck shoes in

Let your eyebrows grow out until they of these tips were taken to heart.

one being embroidered in white Club don't moan about it. Don't play

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either white or gray complete the out-There is a trick to putting on lipstick fit.

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in some artificial fullness. Third, full in the best style.

mouths are esteemed today, but if your mouth is too large keep the lipstick inblue, red and yellow being in good taste. For spring, wool ties are Now comes the powder, and if applied thing as they have been during the correctly you will blend the rest of your winter, because the colors are fresh.

For campus wear, sack coats are still Dip your puff into the powder, fold the popular in plaids and checks, if the puff and work the powder into the puff pants are plain. Oxford gray is a good so that it won't go on your face in color, with a darker stripe for pants, blotches. Smooth the powder over your worn with a dark coat.

face evenly, and you will be ready to Typically masculine, the double breasted coat is coming into favor in formal Last, but most important, is the wear. Another popular evening item brushing of your hair. Brush it briskly is the white mess jacket which is worn at least once a day to rid it of dust with the regular tux trousers.

The women at Syracuse say that synthetic fabrics, painted prints, filmy chiffons, lace or net over taffeta, and taf-Miss Carlson of the University of feta itself are foremost in the evening California campus, who has had a wide | mode at present.

> Sleeves are startlingly full to the elbow, where they either stop or continue to the wrist, clinging to the forearm. The tailored mode is very evident this year in women's styles.

Women are better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristic of law-

Harvard's courses in German and French are being modernized in order for the students to have a better chance stands during each period. The group for the students to have a better chance having the highest scholastic results to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

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## **Coeds Collecting Animal Gadgets**

Grandmother's Watch Pinned On Frock Is Popular Spring Fad

Coeds everywhere are collecting gadgets—everything from charm bracelets to animal-topped perfume bottles. If you haven't started a collection of your own, it's time to begin.

which are smaller and easier to stuff your outfit. into your pocket or purse than the old four favorite animal on it.

tiny watches on them-the kind which with smartness. really work-and surprise-they're not

pinned to your sweater or around your nondescript sweater or blouse. neck on a leather cord.

## **Accessories Win Upper Hand For** Coed's Wardrobe

Vegetables, Flowers Fruits, Advocated for Suit Boutonnieres

No matter how expensive your suit You all have a favorite cigarette case or dress may be it will look like a \$4.98 r compact, but they are probably out- model unless you wear the right accesdated by now. Stores are showing com- sories with it. Make your accessories bination cigarette and compact cases determine more than the price tag on

In hats, the ridiciulous and extreme kind were. You can have one with are decidedly feminine, while a black your sorority crest, your initials, or derby or a stitched fedora make it smart and neat. A black mesh veil on a white Then, there are purses which have felt sailor combine these two effects

Boutonnieres, extending beyond the hothouse into the orchard and vegetable Remember the watch that your grand- garden, offer unrescricted color. Try a mother used to wear pinned on her bunch of carrots, onions or grapes and dress. You can rummage around in the bananas in combination at your throat, old trunks and find one. Get a little waist or on the lapel of your coat. This leather case to put it in and wear it touch of nature will do things for a

Renewed interest in patent leather in Wear a monogramed fob on the top bright reds, blues and white, or the

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# Try New Hair-Do

Change of Part and Curls Prints, Tailleurs Attention

There are two alternatives to choose rom so that you will feel like a new oman when spring rolls around. One f them is to fall in love-that helpsout if you want something permanent

If you've been wearing your hair parted on the side, part it in the middle, pull it back quite far off your forehead Easter bonnet, particularly, the kind and wear some windblown curls in that will fit every coed's pocketbook. stop short just above your ears; it's colored accessories.

s to wear it casually.

menting to find what kind of styles are becoming to you. Maybe you are an flower on your lapel and still feel conathletic type, but that doesn't mean that you can't be just as alluring as your more feminine sisters; try waves molded are twills, gabardine, worsteds, and to your head, with flowers that aren't light-weight flannels. If you get a navy quite as exotic as gardenias. Wear blue flannel, blow yourself to a fragile your hair high on your head with little looking dusty pink blouse and dusty top-knots of curls, or caught behind pink doeskin gloves—it might set you your ears with a flower or a rhinestone back a few dollars, but it's worth it.

are these hand-knitted ones from Aus- an elephant, carrot, or pigs on a dark tria, with black fingers and white bodies nursery rhyme to you, but take my word embroidered in black dots. The days nursery rhymeto you, but take my word of frost-bitten fingers are over, because for it, they are the very newest thing. gloves such as these, or made of fur, With your print dress wear a shiny are going to be worn this winter.

Any woman with a long foot knows that a strap placed low over the instep will foreshorten its length, and if she's it's being done. really bright she'll wear only this line, and have nothing whatever to do with T-strap and other streamlined models. This shoe is lizard and suede.

en initial or animal to hold your scarf unanimous with special stress on the shiny patents.

Squarer toes and short vamps are cats, or birds to hang on a chain brace-let. The more you have to dangle on bigger than a six. Best of all, they look comfortable and the heels aren't dangerous.

Four new shades of hose, British tan, dress up black and gray, and go with anything

Hats, bags and shoes may match each other as you like, but gloves match your boutonniere or blouse. Doeskins in all colors for both dress and sport add a note of contrast. Your home To Be in Style knits are completed by a pair of string gloves in a matching color.

## To Be Tops In Easter Parade

Accessories Brighten Suits; Prints Go Gaudy For Spring

This is the time for gossip about your back. Should you have a high fore-head, cut some short bangs and be dress to wear in the Easter parade, dereally feminine. You may be tired of pending on what kind of an outfit you your long bob, so have your hair cut can get the most wear out of. Should quite short and either wear loose curls you choose a suit, get a gray one since all over the top of your head or have it is the most popular color for tailleurs two very slick and head-fitting waves and you can vary it with different

easy to take care of and coolish for these warm spring days.

For instance, buy a mannishly-cut suit with a small red line through it. Wear Please, when you have a finger-wave, it with a navy blue tucked-bosom shirt, comb your hair out and don't wear stiff navy blue fedora hat, navy blue doeows of curls. The very newest thing skin gloves, navy patent shoes, a red patent bag, and a red patent bouton-Spring formals call for more elaborate niere of apples-don't look surprised nair-does, so take time out for experi- when I say apples, because you can

The most favored materials for suits

Should you choose a print, find one with a new design. Avoid the usual The newest in the gayer winter gloves floral design and see if you can't find straw hat with flowers or carrots, or some other doo-dad spang in front and your best boy-friend will probably think

> Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern university.

#### to coordination of many varied ideas in fashion notes. Women of the university at Nashville, Tenn., endorsed an evening dress of black organza over taffeta and a gray

wide shoulders. Indiana university is conducting a novel experiment to determine the best pay-attention posture. Half the class

will determine the best posture.

magaza, with chin high pouffe and wide

## Lambda Chi Leads **Cup Competition**

Trophy Winner May Depend On Results of Baseball League

Competition for the intra-mural ath letic cup is getting keener as only three sports remain to be played off.

Lambda Chi Alpha is now leading

with 197.82 points and Alpha Tau Omega is running a close second with 160-0 points. Track records of past years indicate that the Taus will probably place first in this event, with Doug Mc-Dow, flashy sprinter already conceded

Handball singles are being played with Pete Sawyer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon a probable first in the competition If these predictions are fulfilled, the Greek letter societies will be almost tied with points earned. In that case the winner of the inter-fraternity base ball game would be the deciding factor in the awarding of the coveted trophy Points to date are:

Lambda Chi Alpha	
A. T. O	 160.0
Sigma Phi Sigma	
Sigma Nu	 75.15
Independents	 67.49
S. A. E	
Beta Kappa	
Phi Sigma Kappa	 3.33
Lincoln Hall	 .00

#### Ex-Track Star In Plane Crash

A story of an airplane crackup in which Byron O'Hara, former University of Nevada student, and three passengers narrowly escaped death, was received this week from southwestern

O'Hara was flying a tri-motored airliner over the mountain wilderness between Kweiyand and Panafu when a

of Nevada pole vault record, and was an efficient point-getter in track contests throughout his three years in col-

Following his withdrawal from college O'Hara entered the army air corps, saw active service in the Philippines and then accepted a position with the China National Aviation corporation

#### What Collegians Like In Their 'Dates'

Coeds that are smart looking rather than pretty are preferred as dates at the University of Nevada, collegians have voted. Vitality and neatness are additional

requirements, according to the men, who dislike twisted stocking seams, un tidy nails and stringy hair. Red finger nail polish is taboo.

Short skirts for daytime wear and tong, slinky formals for evening wear are what the collegians like to see. Overdressed women who wear eccentric hats embarrass the college man. Coeds who wear simple sports clothes win a soft spot in the men's hearts and many

dates. The men expect the women to be intelligent to a certain degree—that is, a trifle less smart than themselves so that the conversation will be interest-

The clinging vine type of young lady went out with the button shoes and is indeed not found in the "popular date. In case this advice from the men is cism in bull sessions and plenty of dates-according to the men.

#### Sagers to Work In Body Tomorrow

Sagers, men's service organization, will cooperate as a body tomorrow in the Mackay Day clean-up. The men will take charge of the track field, putting it in shape for the events of the

At the luncheon the Sagers plan to sit at a special table, and will wear the blue sweater of the organization to distinguish them.

Songs and school yells will be led by the group after the dinner has been

Louis Weiner, junior student, has been in charge of the committee heading the

work for the Sagers clean-up. A special meeting was called by President Ollie Aymar Thursday night in the student union building to give the group

final orders for Mackay Day.

#### Richard Elected Sigma Nu Head

Kenyon Richard was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity meeting Monday night. He will succeed Jack Blakely as president.

Other officers elected are Leslie Gray, vice-president; Sam Wilson, secretary; Don Layton, house-manager and treas urer; Paul J. Leonard, chaplain; Tom Beko, pledge marshall; Oliver Aymar, representative to the senate; Nevice Rosa, sentinel.

Lee Ward, former president of Blue Key and interfraternity council, is visiting at the Lambda Chi house, and will remain until after the Mackay Day elebration. Ward withdrew from scho four weeks ago following a motorcycle

## MANO'THE WEEK



We femmes of this yere Brush take this opportunity to choose our own mar of the week-none other than "Slavedriver" Sullivan, alias the mad editor also the coeds' secret sorrow, alias Sulky Sully, etcetera.

It is a tradition that editors shall be oppressors of women and "Sully does his best to live up to it. Sitting at his desk with his feet propped up on the telephone stand he snaps his whip and we women cower in fright.

"Sully" came to Reno from Virginia City—the gold mines stopped producing after his departure. It was then that the Mad editor began his career as a woman oppressor. During the World war he marched with a bnner bearing the inscription "The woman's place is in the home. What do they know about voting?

When "Sully" came to college the U stalled motor forced him to the ground. of N. brass band met him at the gates The plane was badly damaged in the and his life as a collegian began. He oined the S. A. E. fraternity (S. A. E. In 1931 O'Hara broke the University standing for sex appeal excluded) and became a columnist for this paper. I didn't take him long to climb the rungs of success to the position of editor for Smyth, Koster he was a "brave lad wise to the ways of the world."

Some of the undergrads say "Sully is a bum. We think he's okel

#### Pre-Med Schools Accept Six Men

Five seniors and one junior studen have had their applications accepted at various medical colleges, it was anounced today.

Jack Hughes will go to Stanford, Lynn Gerow has been accepted at Mc Gill, while Bob Montgomery and Fred Hartman will enter Pennsylvania. Pete Sawyer expects to enter Washington university at St. Louis.

The junior student who has been ac epted is Jack Becker, who will go to Northwestern.

These men are all members of Omega Mu Iota, honorary pre-med society at

Harvard university has rejected \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, pianist and aide to Adolf Hitler.

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## New Archery Plan To Be Instituted

Archery meets will be conducted this year on the basis of the Columbia Round, official tournament plan, as soon as the weather permits, Mae Simas of the women's physical education de partment, announced today.

This plan consists of shooting 24 arrows from each of the distances of 30, 40, and 50 yards at a 48-inch standard

The University of Nevada will enter telegraphic meet with other colleg if the meet date is changed from May

to a date before commencement.

Intra-mural competition will be held after the inter-class meets in April an he contestants will be judged this ye. ccording to percentages.

#### Sign-Out Records

A recent report on sign-out books our fraternities discloses the followin ecord. (After each name is given fra ternity, place, time, sign-in and com

Mel Wilder, S. A. E., Town house, 2:00 4:00-Well, I was only working. Darrel Cain, D. S. L., prof's home

1:00, 11:00 Margaret! Ed Barrett, L. H. A., town, 12:00 12:00(?)—It must be love. Jack Borland, L. C. A., Military ball,

:30, 10 a. m.—It was worth it. Jimmy Hart, A. T. O., show, 11:00, 1:00-I'm still aiming to win that \$40. Al Gibeaut, L. H. A., out, 11:00, 2:00-Dorothy likes astronomy too.

"Ham" Robb, S. P. S., Gamma Phi fiouse, 12:00, 12:00—I still don't know whether I'm coming or going.

Dick Solt, Glee club, 9:35, 10:00-Mr. Post thinks I'm so cute.

Paul Aznarez, L. C. A., tram, 8:00, 8:01—Campusing is restrictive.
Wayne Kennedy, L. C. A., Wolf den,
9:35, 9:40—Too bad the "blonde" lives at Manzanita.

Mark Yori, L. C. A., dance, 1:30, 2:00 -'Yori specials' surely put me on the

Ty Cobb, S. N., places, 2:00, 4:00—like to give the S. P. S. boys a show.

## Speak Wednesday

"Six Days at the Annual A. I. M. E. Meeting" was the subject of William I. Smyth, secretary of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Enrineers Wednesday night.

.Dr. J. Koster of the metallurgical diision of the U.S. bureau of mines poke on "some metallurgical projects in the western United States.'

The League of Nations is to have new \$10,000,000 building in the suburbs

#### Hotpoint Hotshots



(Left) Andy Sanella. (Center) Frank Banta. (Right) Sam Herman.

## **Hotpoint Program** Has 3 Star Trio

Two versatile funsters of radio. Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, will be heard in 15-minute broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting system in semiweekly offerings at 9:15 a. m. The team, which started Thursday and go to the end of April, is being sponsored by General Electric and Hotpoint Home Laundry Distributors.

East and Dumke are known as the "Happy Monday Twins" and, as come dians, are becoming increasingly popular among women listeners as they offer housewives their nonsensical solutions to household problems. Their new program will be on the air Tuesdays Thursdays.

The "Three Star Trio," which is composed of three versatile musicians, will support the comedians. The trio offers new and novel instruments and features a variety of old-time selections. Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Banta, piano, and Andy Sanella, nationally known saxophone soloist and virtuoso make up the personnel of the trio.—adv

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#### GRID STAR



back, has signed a year's contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

#### Cadets Can't Correctly Spell Corporal

Freshman cadets take the prize for he best or, if you must have it, the most original spelling on the campus.

In a recent examination consisting of 54 papers, 22 cadets spelled the word cavalry correctly, while 18 spelled i incorrectly. This is the way six memers of the class thought it should be "Cavly," "cavilry," "carery," "chavil ry," "cavaraley," "cavalary."

Three freshmen spelled captain "capiten," while two took a guess on "captin." Sergeant was written "sargent" by five students and three cadets beleved that colonel looked like this, "cor-

Corporal was an easy word, as only one boy thought it should be "copral"; but to top it off, another freshman vrote Phillipean instead of Phillipine. The phrase which baffled the captain was "The man or officer of which he is Pro Football Team Signs Geo. Tharp

Formerly a brilliant star of the Wolf Pack, George Tharp, who left the campus after last season, has signed to play one year of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, it was earned here this week.

Tharp made a good record in his play with the Wolves. Included among his best plays was a touchdown in the St. Mary's Nevada game which helped Nevada win in one of the 1934 season's

most spectaular upsets.

Tharp came to the campus from Marysville and was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

LAMBDA CHIS CLEAN-UP

Jack Elliott and Harold Foremaster were in charge of the Lambda Chil Alpha spring clean-up day Saturday. Members and pledges cleaned the yard, whitewashed the fence, and pol-

ished floors. The spring clean-up is an annual cusom of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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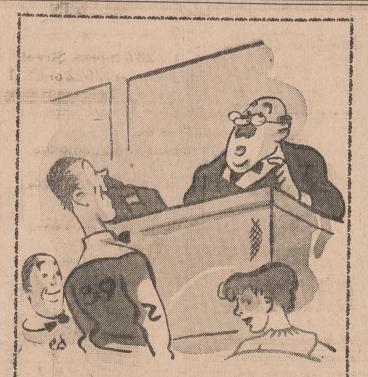
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Sixty coeds at Iowa State were bed-

Coach "Doug" Dashiell spoke before Artemisia will no longer have to a joint meeting of the Fallon Rotary rope in the dark when searching the club and the high school student body at Churchill county high school Tues-

Dashiell discussed prospects for the university and high school football teams.

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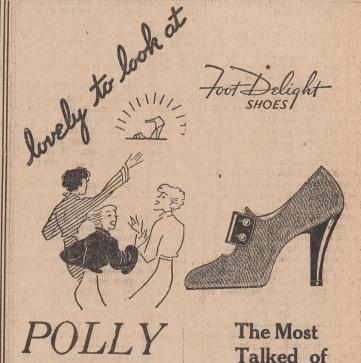
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## Whiskers Create Dual Personalities To S. A. E. Pledges

Campus Males Use Henna In Competition for Reddest Beard

In one last futile attempt, Carl Dodge and Lewis Denton sent a plea to President Roosevelt for help in raising a However, it seems the re-forestration plan can be of no assistance as the soil in these parts is impure and will not grow any underbrush.

There are a few, however, who need not worry about such difficulties as their beards grow long and luxuriant without any special cultivation.

Oly Glusovich so closely resembles foreign diplomat that one expects him to break into a speech on foreign affairs and disarmament at any moment Apparently Bill Cockrell has had no

necessity for eating since he has grown a beard. Or perhaps, Cockrell stores enough food in his beard to last throughout the day, at any rate he can be found any time chewing viciously on his soup stained whiskers.

Lew Hutchins looks very sporty with a tuft on his chin which resembles a button sewed on for general effect. Anyone who wishes a good scare needs only to look at Mark Yori. If Yori had green eyes he would be the ideal Dr.

The little green-eyed monster known as jealously has entered into the beard growing contest and we have heard mention of members of three fraternities buying ten-cent packages of henna. Doug McDow looks on and smiles at frantic uses of the dye because he has the real McCoy with his own crimson

In dealing with personalities we are reminded of a remark made by a pupil of Tom Prunty who told his mother that Prunty "looked like Anton Lang." After hearing this remark we noticed

how the campus has taken on the appearance of the little German village where the Passion Play is given. We have taken it upon our shoulders to choose the cast for a presentation of the play of plays.

Honors would be close for the leading role in the play but our final vote goes to Malcolm Jones with his soulful eyes and well-kept beard.

Les Gray would have no competition for the role of the Mother, and the 12 shorts back from the Alfalfa Dilleys? apostles could be ably handled by Frank Sullivan and Murray Moler, with "Jedge" Carville playing the role of Judas. If Carville's heart is as black as his beard he would be unsurpassed as the traitor. Moler and Sullivan could take turns being the different apostles to avoid cluttering the stage with many

In spite of his early lead Professor Feemster should have his share of glory in our play, so we have nominated him to play the role of interpreter.

With the play out of our minds we should like in conclusion to thank Elwin Jeffers and Walter States for not growing beards just to give the other boys a chance you know



Rumor hath it that the Trail-Blakely affair is definitely on the rocks. Molly is very much footloose and fancy free Jim seems fairly well satisfied with a blonde in a Plymouth coupe.

Now we know why Hollis (Texas Boy) McKinnon is so aloof with the campus gals. It seems Hollis likes them less sophisticated, so he has picked himself a little stenog from downtown. Not content with taking himself away from the coeds, he has bequiled his pal, "Dutch" Hughes into being true to the gal back home

Eli Nickovich, the S. A. E. flash and lady killer, has gone abnormal and is going with a normal. We hear it is an old high school romance. It seems he pined for the Barrett gal in grade school, wooed her in high school, and now he has won her in

Billie Gever has abandoned all campus Romeos for a handsome man-about town. Not enough sophistication in the college men, says Billie.

Advice to you Eddie Connors. The



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## Sully Lectures On 'Women'

Because Editor Frank Sullivan was ousted from his post this week he turned instructor to the S. A. E. pledges, his opic being the traditional analysis of Woman.'

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Seniors listening in on the instruction were interested but scratched their the dignity of my office as student body heads and wondered just where they president. had heard that lecture before-in some class lecture many years ago.

your heart, was nothing but a golddigger. Come on give some of the campus cuties a break.

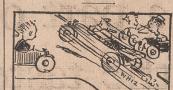
We don't know whether or not Walt States has named his hat Murad, but it certainly has a nonchalant air.

Ty Cobb, the man with a gal in every college has had his heart broken no less than sixty times. But does that bother Ty. He goes merrily on with his conquests. What we like about Ty are those dear little nicknames his women tack on him-"Mr. Smith," "Cobby," and "Tydle Wy-

The Sig Phi Sigs have been a lonesome gang since the Alpha Delts moved their domicile to parts yonder. No more coy stealing of clothes from the clothes line, which reminds us, Showalter, did you ever get that pair of blue striped

Voorheis craves atmosphere since the tragic Naismith split-up, so he does his beer drinking with his head on a tombstone. Maybe that's his idea of heaven.

And we would like to know how Jimmy Hart is going to pay his little bet concerning a ride on a certain kind of a wagon until his birthday. Have you figured it out yet, Jimmy?



This is a picture of Elwin (Man-About-Town) Jeffers since he and Goldsworthy have decided to go Platonic. He is hurrying off to warmer environs in that new gray Fordeodo of his while astonished bystanders hold onto their hats.

No wonder the coeds don't get a break-the Manzanita Maizies and so-TIN break the Monte and study. Sigma Nus and Phi Sigs devo their time and attention to the gay divorcees, and higher education. Not to mention any names, but McKinnon Oakey, Becko and Smith seem to be

> What is there about spring that makes two soph gals soft-eyed and dreamy? Maybe it isn't spring, but jus two certain individuals in the astronomy

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Dodge asked himself as he sat in front to Ellen Creek of the mirror puzzling over the strange phenomena. "All the other fellas can."

Regarding the bottle of "Sure thing Turns on a baseball) with disgust, Carl says: "I guess Joe Kelly and I are the only raise beards.

"It's not so bad for Joe, but it seems like I should have whiskers to uphold erton, Juniper and Carr, Ferron and

"I wonder what all the little freshman women think when they see I can't grow a beard. "Of course, it could be my high I. Q .-

nost intelligent people don't go around with whiskers all over their face, and besides there are lots of advantages to not having them-because I don't have to shave only on Christmas and the Fourth of July."

Second question of the week, "What re you, Dodge, a man or a mouse?"

lass. How about it, Smith and Pos-

And people who can't stay on their feet don't belong at socials. This means you, "Sweat."

Johnny Robb and Bette Naismith leaning against the high board fence in back of the Gimme Phive house the other morning. Ah, spring, beeyoutiful spring! Wonder if they carved their initials with a heart round about?

Now, now little boys. Don't you know it isn't nice to go prowling about the lady's boudoirs. These Las Vegas laddies, Powell and Metten, apparently think a dance date at a sorority house means they may go on a tour of inspection upstairs.

Another of these broken hearts that just will not heal is "Speed" Burrus' since Agnes "Fanny" Howell benched

First Frank Eastman fools us by making us believe he is out for an edjication when he arrives with a normal club pin displayed upon his manly bosom, but it is just too much when he goes aesthetic at the Indian

dance. Was it the Indians or Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Frank?

Ty Cobb forgot that he was a city man now and went back to his old haunts at Virginia City—and—well, Ty,

Will somebody tell "Buzz" Best that beer bottles and Pete Sawyer's head is not a good point of contact? But he only got that gash skiing, you know.

you did things up right nicely. How's

Lost-My dignity. Out at the flume. Friday night between 11:30 and 1:30 clock. Finder please return the follow-





all of these new spring romances that hair grower" (guaranteed to grow hair come with fair weather, birds and bees and last for a day or so. Sweetheart on parade, we greet you: Devore and seniors on the whole campus who can't Tapogna, Chiatovich and Denton, Blum and De La Mare, Caton and Goldwater Brown and Wilder, Tucker and Neth-

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Doyle and Tom Prunty and at least one or start an advice to the lovelorn col- looks on their faces. It looks like Dar-

Oh you Tapogna! Here you have all these lovely upperclass gals to pick from and you choose a little frosh. By the way Tap, did you ever

The booby prize for the semester goes to our own pet Kirkley. Not being satisfied with four S. A. E. pins—belonging to Stan Leahigh-she had to chiselythe ex-hero of the campus, Car-roll, out of his. Not to mention an T. O. pin, the cute little yell leader from U.S. F., and a nice big policeman from S. F. with matrimonial intentions. ner and Cain walking hand in hand must be able to take it after the Phi Maybe she should open a jewelry store about the campus with silly, blank Sig breakfast

Dear old George Bump. Why was it all his jokes fell flat? Why was he avoided (in spite of all the precautions) and when the other boys were dancing and enjoying themselves why did he find himself in the corner—alone? George has found taken his first lesson in "You too can be a great lover" from none other than that dear little schoolmarm, Inie MacGillivray.

Love's young dream comes true. Tra-

rell's course in marriage and divorce is going to be of a lot of use to him

If it wern't for the platonic affair between Midgeley and Nelligan, we might have suspicions that brother Carl would follow the example set by "madcap" Dana Dodge. These triangular affairs keep us all guessing, Carl. Anyway, here's luck.

It seems that Clark did a nice piece of work—then Sibley got mad and gave back the pin. But that's oke, cause Stoker got busy. It'scems that he has a yen for that outdoor girl stuff. He



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## **Conventions Take** Nevada Women to All Parts of U.S.

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Five Sororities Will Hold National Gatherings; One District

Five University of Nevada coeds will represent their sororities at national conventions this summer at various cities in the United States and Canada.

Those who will represent the Greek letter houses at national conventions are: Georgianna Harriman, Gamma Phi Beta president; Evamae Beemer, Delta Delta Delta; Norma Jean Mills, Kappa Alpha Theta president; Joyce Dodge, Pi Beta Phi president; Agnes De Armond, Beta Sigma Omicron. Alpha Delta Theta sorority will send delegates to a district conference at Lake Tahoe.

Gamma Phi Beta convention will be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, the last of June. Other members planning to attend are Virginia Hearne, Virginia Johnson and Dorothy Nason. Glacier park, Montana, will be the scene of the Theta conclave in June

send delegates to discuss sorority prob Delta Delta Delta wil meet at Colorado Springs in June, with Mary Millard, Theta Theta chapter president, accompanying Miss Beemer as Nevada's

Members from all campus chapters will

the Beta Sigma Omicron national gathering in Chicago, will return the scholarship cup awarded the Nevada chapter two years ago for the highest scholastic average. The local group may receive the cup again this year.

Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago will be the scene of Pi Beta Phi national conclave the last of June. Various contests and gatherings have been planned

The district convention of Alpha Delta Theta sorority will be attended by local this week to succeed Orva Selkirk. members as well as delegates from the ton, U. C. L. A., University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan university. tary; Mary Casey, rush captain; Janet The official representative will be Avo- Parish, chaplain; Charlotte Michael

at Nevada plan to accompany their del- house manager; Ruth Hansen Smith egates although the official lists have social alumnae advisor, and Blythe Bulnot yet been released.

#### Do's and Don'ts To Keep Your Dates

If you'e fed up with it all, try a hange of boy friends-it's always stim-

When you're tired of seeing the same ace in the mirror every day, take time out to do your face and your hair over a new and more attractive way. Make it a habit not to break "dates"

with fraternity men because you'll ever get another in that house if they can help it—unless you acquire a stan dardized list of vague but most con vincing excuses, such as "My grand mother died and I must go to the fu neral - you understand - old friends o

Try a new line, because no mat-ter how successful the old one is people get tired of hearing the same old gags. Get rid of such words as "Okeh," "Tops," "That's what you think" and "How am I doin'?"

If you really want to start something ew and different quit smoking Camels and take to a pipe; or, if you're one of those people who just can't give up Camels, try a long cigarette holder. Be sides being sensational, it's a good de-

Adopt some new mannerism, such as an aloof stare that takes in everything but expresses nothing. When asked a question which should be answered in the affirmative reply with a condescending "Absolutely," or a baffling negative reply with "Definitely no!" You're certain to have males flocking at your heels.

For the payoff, when your professor asks you a question about the economic situation in the United States, swer with "I didn't read the lesson; I'm not interested in economics any If that doesn't rate a "1," then this is all wrong.

#### Tri Delts Elect M. Millard Prexy

was elected Delta Delta Delta president

following chapters: University of South-orn California, University of Washing-scc:ctary; Margaret Jensen, treasurer; Georgene Roberts, corresponding secre historian; Gladys Blair, librarian; Gwei Several members from each sorority Erickson, social chairman; Alice Sauer,

## Dinner to Honor Home Ec Seniors

A dinner honoring the graduating eniors of the home economics department will be held April 7, at a down town restaurant, Orpah Morgan, chair-

Entertainment will be provided by the sisting her will be a committee composed of Jeanette Williams, Betty Kornnayer and Mary Louise Waltenspiel.

#### Manzanita Hall Plans Formal Dance April 18

Manzanita Hall Association will hold s annual formal dinner dance April 18, ccording to President Opal Harvey. Margaret Piercy is chairman of the ommittee, assisted by Wanda Bell, rite and Herbert Jacobs. Ruthe Doolittle and Virginia Higgin-



Campus Club Holds Party Saturday

The Campus club held a party Saturday at Maple hall. Games and dancing were the diversions for the evening. Chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. William Entertains at Tea Case and Professor and Mrs. Horaco Avres.

Sigma Nus Will Be Guesta of Gamma Phis

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain the Sigma Nu fraternity tonight at a coffee and mints hour. Jane Bell will be chairman of the social hour.

Nelda Oppedyk In Infirmary

Nelda Oppedyk, junior pre-medical tudent, is a patient at the university

Gamma Phi Sets. April 4 As Garden Day

Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual garden day April 4, at the sorority

#### Women Exempt From 'N' Duty

For the first time since the N was first painted by freshmen there will be no food served the workers by the frosh women tomorrow.

The painting was postponed from last man men will report to the men's up- nity. man in charge of the affair, announced perclass committee before leaving for the N, it was announced. They will

be checked by William Cashill, Douglas Gamma Phis Entertainment will be provided by the senior women. Miss Morgan said. Assisting her will be a committee com-

As all freshman women must serve dinners last night. at the Mackay Day luncheon, they have been excused from preparing food for the painters. Women failing to report o serve will be punished by the womn's upperclass committee.

Committees appointed by Herbert Work committee, Leslie Agee, chairman, Jack Borland and George Hard- tertained with songs. man; transportation, Melvin Hoover, chairman, George Koocher, Clyde Ma-

jouse. The members will clean the ner with Beta Kappa fraternity Sunday lawn and plant shrubs during the morn- night in conjunction with the series of ing. At 12 noon a buffet luncheon wil be served. Georgiana Harriman will be groups. in charge of the day.

Schowalte: Again Or Campus

Frank Showalter, president of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, has been confined to the university infirmary for several days, but is able to be around

Exchanges Dinner Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will b the guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority Sunday evening at dinner. The affair will be held at the Pi Phi chapter house or

Normal Club

Members of the Normal club were hostesses at a tea yesterday in the library room of the Education building

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charge of the affair, with Geneva Eilis added merriment to the occasion. Those and Bessie Barrett acting as chairmen. seated at the table were Elaine Cline, A theater party is being planned by he group for the first week in April.

Plan Dinner

The Women's Auxiliary organization Miss Sameth will be entertained at dinner Sunday Entertains Guest week until tomorrow and only fresh- night by the Sigma Phi Sigma frater-

S. A. E. Entertains

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Miss Cantor has played piano selections Gamma Phi Beta serority exchanged over radio station KOH

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members were entertained by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the weekly coffe and mint hour Friday evening at the sorority Ward, freshman class manager, are: house. Margaret Turano whistled sev eral numbers and sorority members en-

> Pi Beta Phi Exchanges Dinner With Beta Kappa

Pi Beta Phi sorority exchanged a dinexchange dinners being held by both

Geneva Ellis Honored

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Freshman members of the club were in dining hall. Hats, prizes and fortunes Geneva Ellis, Mildred Woodward, Julia Arrobio, Elizabeth D'Alessandro, John Marean, Fritz Everett, Frank Zadow, Louis Sanborn and Clarence Baker.

Miss Sameth entertained Miss Martha Cantor at luncheon on Wednesday. Miss Cantor is from Boston and is

at present spending her vacation at Virginia City. For the past two Sundays,

Dr. Weir, Miss Lewis Honored at Dinner

Yesterday members of Manzanita as sociation entertained Miss Jeanne Weir of the history department and Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the home economis department, at dinner The dinner was the third in a series get-together dinners given by this

The next dinner guests of the asso-ciation will be Dr. and Mrs. Chappelle, who will be entertained at dinner on

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Juniors Are Picked to Win Track and Field Competition

Track Meet To Be Held in Conjunction With Grid Game

Nevada's 30-odd aspirants for track fame will get their first public workout tomorrow afternoon, competing in the interclass track meet. Held on Mackay field, starting at 2 p. m., in conjunction with the intra-squad football contest, the cinder artists will present the track fans with a better than average exhi-

The juniors are picked to come out ahead in both track and field events. The sophomores, seniors and freshmen will battle for the second spot on the scoring sheet.

Even without Doug "Red" McDow, varsity sprint star, who will be unable to participate, the juniors have plenty of material to corner a majority of the points. Kenyon Richard, holder of the Far Western conference broad jump record, will probably be the mainstay for the third-year men, running up points in the sprints to take the place

Emory Graunke, Jack Richardson and Cliff Segerbloom in the middle distances are also good for points. Jerry Havens in the broad jump and high jump, Dick Carville in the pole vault, Joe Raditch in the high jump, Lockley Maule in broad jump and hurdles, Bill Johnstone and Bob Zadow in the low hurdles and Jack Roguin in the weights will all contribute to the junior total.

Paul Leonard, entering his fourth consecutive year of varsity competition leads the roster of the senior team, and is a sure bet to break the tape first in the mile an d two mile runs if an ankle injury permits his running tomorrow.

Charles Leavitt will run the 440 and Bert Cummings will toss the javelin and run the hurdles to boost the senior total. Louis Carpenter in the 880 and Marvin mile should shine for the sophomores

with Stan Smith and Louis Nash picked

to place first in the weight events. Clyde Healy should throw the javelin for the sophomores far enough to pick up points in this event, as will Kenneth Powell and George Dukes probably place

Jay Waite and Prescott Wilson will run the hurdles for the second-year men and might add enough points to their

meet and may come through with a few upsets.

Walter Powers should pick up points in the dashes with McDow out of the running. The former Sparks high school star has been following close at the heels of the junior during practice, and is favored for these contests.

Martinez in the distance treks and Etchemendy in the pole vault probably will chalk up a few points for the frosh. Nevada's track prospects this year seem brighter than for several seasons,

with one of the largest contingents in The three letter men who pulled Nevada through most of the meets last year, Leonard, Richard and McDow

form the center of this year's varsity team, with several other tracksters showing promise of good enough form in a variety of events to bolster the Pack's hopes.

Admitting weakness in field events, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie believes enough points will be piled up in the track spots to give the Wolves a fair showing.

The interfraternity meet scheduled for next Saturday will give the track candidates another chance at organize practice before meeting the Cal Aggies at Davis April 9 for their first confer ence battle. Only men taking part in tomorrow's interclass meet will be eligible in the intramural contest. Letter men will also be barred from participation at that time.

In addition to the dual meet with the Aggies, Nevada will have a dual meet at Chico April 18, a three-way meet with the Aggies and San Francisco State here April 25 and will take part in the conference contests at Fresno two weeks later. If outstanding men are developed they will be sent to the Fresno relays early in May.

#### STUDENTS GIVE SMOKER

Professors of the university were en tertained by Lincoln Hall Association Wednesday night. Following get-together games, prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

#### U. N. RECORDS

100-yd. dash-H. Hill '35, 9.6 sec. 220-yd. dash-N. Scott '33, 21.6 sec. 440-yd. dash-F. Walts '35, 49.9 sec. 880-yd. dash-B. Hartung '28, 2 min.

110-yd. hurdles-T. Towle '29, 15.5 220-yd. hurdles-F. O'Bryan 34, 24

Pole vault-B. O'Hara '31, 12 ft. 5 in. Javelin-A. Lefebre '34, 193 ft. 2 in. Broad jump-K. Richard '38, 24 ft.

Shot put-R. Haman '37, 46 ft. 11 in. Hammer throw-C. Smith '05, 126 ft. Discus-R. Haman 37, 127 ft. 2 in. High jump-J. Gilmartin '30, 6 ft.

One-mile run-G. Oglivie '15, 4 min.

Two-mile run-F. Lohse '30, 10 min.

880-yd. relay-K. Robinson '30, J. Kellogg '29, N. Scott '32, C. Martin '33, 1 min. 31 sec. One-mile relay-J. Kellogg '29, C. Voight '30, J. Bailey '29, Ferguson '30, 3 min. 27 sec.

## Women Win 16, Lose 5 Matches

Rifle Club Scores Two Wins, Two Losses in Year's Final Match

Out of twenty-one matches shoot, the Nevada women's rifle team won sixteen and lost five, Elizabeth Osborn, rifle manager, said today.

In the first match of the season February 15, shooting in prone position the Nevada team with a score of 494 won a victory over the Universities of Washington and Vermont with scores f 499 and 500 respectively. On the same day the University of Wichita with a score of 492; University of Oklahoma, 490; University of Illinois, 480; and the University of South Dakota

486, were defeated by the Nevadans. With a score of 493 on February 22 Nevada was defeated in the match held with Carnegie Institute of Technology which scored 497. This same 493 poin score defeated the University of Maryand Murray Moler in the mile and two land and Syracuse University only after the ties were broken in the second highest and third highest score respectively

#### Four Wins for Nevada

On February 29, shooting with a score of 491, the team annexed four wins against the University of Hawaii scor ing 486, Louisiana State University scoring 481. Shooting against University of Montana, prone and sitting, the Ne vada women scored 961 against a 957 and might add enough points to their total to nose out the juniors for first of match with the University of Mis-The frosh are the dark horses of the souri, Nevada scored 961 while Missouri

with the Northwestern novice team and the University of Nevada novice team, but since no returns were received, Nevada won the contest by default. Three wins were added, with a score of 493 against Kansas State Colege, 488, University of Georgia, 481, and Northwestern varsity, 481, shooting n prone position.

Massachusetts State College, 481, and Cornell University, 495, bowed to the Nevada coeds who chalked up a 496 score with the high five shooting in prone position.

#### Finals March 21

The final matches held March 21, resulted in two wins and two losses. Kansas State College lost to Nevada through default, while Pennsylvania State, shooting a 472, was defeated by a 490 score of the Nevadans. Connecticut State, 492, and the University of Kentucky, 498, came out on the winning end over the 490 Nevada score.

#### TB Death Rate High in State, Officer Declares

Mrs. Christie Tompson, public health to the Home Economics club recently on health conditions in Nevada. "Ne vada is the fourth highest in tuberculosis death rate," Mrs. Thompson said

"There are no facilities for caring for the people who have tuberculosis or facilities for child welfare. Ther are 18,000 children in the state that have to be examined once every two years. As I am the only nurse for the state, that means that I must do all the examining."

Mrs. Christie urged people to buy health stamps. These are not only for this week. tuberculosis prevention but to aid child welfare. Every state dollar for health stamps is matched by the federal gov-

economics meeting.

## Sawyer Leading Handball Singles; **Four Games Won**

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A. T. O. Is Close Second for Interfrat Matches With 3 Wins

Kelley, A. T. O., Meets S. A. E. April 1 to Decide Winner

With a record of four wins and no osses the S. A. E.'s are in the lead in he handball singles, with the A. T. O.' close upon their heels with three wins

The final match will be played of: April 1, according to tentative plans when Joe Kelley, playing for the Taus and Harry Sawyer for the S. A. Es. vill meet to decide the interfraternity championship.

Next in order of high scores come the Lambda Chis with three matches won and two lost; Beta Kappa with two of each; Sigma Nu and Phi Sigs with one each, and Sigma Phi Sigma with one Herz vin and four losses.

House representatives in the matches already played were "Red" Dimock, who played for Lambda Chi, Leland Tucker for Beta Kappa and Oly Glusovich for Sigma Nu.

John Stock was Phi Sig representa ive, while Bill Grubbs, Sigma Phi Sigma, defaulted four of his five scheduled matches and Sam Stark lost every game for the Independents by default

#### HE-MEN PITCH RINGERS: GET THE GONG

Development of a wicked horseshoe curve and a dead eye for ringers, combined with the hope of adding a layer of protective covering to their bodies in the form of sun tan seems to be the goal of the stronger sex in their hectic moments spent at pitching the foot wear of the well known plug.

Men of the Greek letter houses spend all their spare moments tossing the iron good-luck tokens at steel spikes ejected from the ground.

Movements in the game are free and easy; rest periods are frequent, just the type of game that appeals to the heman with ambitions but no pep to boos

The only thing lacking to make the pitcher's hand without the participant having to bend to pick it up

## **Bohlke Selected** To Compete for Honor Fellowship

Paul Bohlke, senior student and memper of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary organization, was selected by the local committee, composed of Dr. L. W. Hartman, Professor Paul Harwood and Pro fessor S. G. Palmer, to compete for the national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, it was announced this week.

To be eligible for the fellowship which amounts to \$500, it is necessary that the applicant be of senior standing and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. After he has been chosen by the local committee, his credentials are sent to the national fellowship committee. The local chapter will be notified of the outcome in the competition by June 1.

Bohlke is a graduate of Reno high school and at present is enrolled in electrical engineering. He desires to take graduate work in physics and obtain a master of science degree. A member of Nu Eta Epsilon, engineering fraternity, and of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrica Engineering, he has taken an active part in all campus engineering activ ities, including the designing and con structing of one of the Engineers' Day

He recently received a letter from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena offering him a teaching fel The letter came from Dr Robert Millikan, head of the departmen of physics at the institute.

#### Summer Session Plan Abandoned

For the fifth consecutive year, n summer session will be held at the Uni versity of Nevada, Dean J. W. Hall head of the education department, said

Few responses were sent to the university by persons receiving questionnaires regarding holding a '36 summer ession. It is possible that a session The talk was part of the regular home will be held next year since most teaching certificates expire January 1937.

## TENNIS COACH



tennis activities

## Racquet Wielders **Drill for Matches**

Leads Players This Season as Tourney Begins

Led by Jimmy Herz, member of last year's varsity and prominent player with the Reno Tennis club, Nevada's racquet wielders are getting set for the ennis season with thirteen men working off a ladder tournament.

Second on the list is Anthony Leone another dependable letterman and also an active participant in local tennis competitions. Ranking below him at the first of the week were Leaver Moore, Wanke, Neville, Bawden, Elliot W. Margreave, Bowrin, Tapogna, Mor

#### Scranton Coaches Squad

Coach "Chet" Scranton plans to cu the squad to six or eight the first of next week, but the ladder tournamen? will continue among those players. Ne vadas' representatives in matches will be chosen from the ranking men in this squad.

The first encounter of the season will be against the Carson City Tennis club at Carson City, Sunday, March 29. Two singles and a doubles match will be played off then. Following this on April 4 or 12, two singles and a doubles match will be played off in a tournament in conjunction with the Reno and Carson clubs.

#### Singles Matches Planned

On April 18 a tentative series of six game an ideal bit of pleasure is the singles and three doubles matches is invention of some tool that will lift planned with S. F. U., here. Nevada the horseshoe from the ground to the will meet the Cal Aggies here April 25, and will compete for the last time this year in the Far Western Conference matches at Fresno on May 2.

Commenting on the prospects of the ennis squad, Coach Scranton said that with the schedule outlined and with the limited practice possible at Nevada because of prevailing weather conditions Nevada men are at a disadvantage meeting California players, who have almost he year 'round for practice. He also added "the boys will have to exert a lot of effort to get in shape to meet the of effort to get in shape to meet the of effort to get in shape to meet the one of effort to get in shape to meet the of effort to get in shape to meet the original problem. The weeks every senior on the whole will be putting into application his very best theory on how to gradfirst class competition offered by the

## Upperclass, Will Wield 'Iron Hand'

Cooperation in Mackay Day work i the key word of the men's upperclass

'Any unwillingness on the part of freshmen to cooperate in Mackay Day work tomorrow morning will be matters on which the men's upperclass commit tee will levy punishment,' said Guy

Morris, chairman of the committee. "We must have the help of all t make this year's celebration one of th best ever. I am sure the frosh wil enter into the spirit of the occasion and put forth their best efforts," he said.

No time will be wasted. Freshme must check in to members of the Block N society at 7:30 sharp tomorrow morn ng to begin the bi-ennial trek to the N en Peavine mountain. A recheck will be made at the scene of the whitewashing to make certain that all mer are on hand for the actual work.

With the luncheon being served at 15 clock the frosh will have approxmately three and a half hours to mix the whitewash and paint the giant em

This year marks the first time in many Mackay Day celebrations that the quads of the campus. The change in outine was made at the request of President Walter E. Clark.

Committees under the upperclass comnittee's supervision spent several hours this afternoon setting up tables in the gymnasium for the home economics uncheon to be served at noon tomor-

Working with Morris on the commitee are Hugh Rossolo, William John stone, Herman Freudenberg, Lincoln Liston, Claude Hunter, William Cashill, Douglas McDow and John Benson.

## **Fraternity Nines Practicing Daily** For Baseball Cup

Game Schedule Is Released
Through 'Doc' Martie
This Week

Teams Equally Strong In Interfrat Struggle For Trophy

Preparing for the intra-mural baseball ournament which will open officially March 30, fraternity baseball enthusiast are putting in long hours in daily prac ice in an attempt to develop strong ines that will bring home the well-

Phi Sigma Kappa, winner of the trophy or two consecutive years, looms as a trong contender for the cup again this year. Headed by Joe Jones, all fraernity pitcher, the Phi Sigs present a hreatening problem to any team.

Lambda Chi Alpha, though suffering rom the loss of three first string men shows enough ability to once again dup licate the action displayed last year when they were runners up in the con test. With Walt Christian, Jerry Ha vens and Paul Aznariez, veteran players to build a team around, the Lambda Chis should go far in the race for th

Led by the veteran first bagger, Tregellas, and with the outstanding play ing of the Barnes brothers, Sigma Al pha Epsilon shows signs of accomplish ment in this sport.

Alpha Tau Omega with a line up of veteran ball players centered around Lansdon, Basta, Cummings and Rogun will give the opposition a good run for he trophy

With Grubbs pitching, aided by Robb Showalter and Louis Nash, the Virginia street boys are going to make ough bunch to overcome

The Independents, who up until this year have been onlookers look strong With fifteen men turning out, in weekly practice under the management of Ma her, the "Barbs" may upset the dope to cope the trophy from the Greek let ter men. Heilman, pitcher, wields wicked pitching arm.

Sigma Nu is classed among the topnotchers in the league and they are expected to boost the competition to the

irely of freshmen, will also contend for honors and may come through with some of the brand of ball they displayel last year. Led by Claude Silverwood, pitcher, (Continued on page 11)

#### Gridder Offers Formula For Graduating

Let us bow our heads in reverence for those who will be with us no more. In five weeks every senior on the uate. Here, fellow students, in answer to numerous requests, is a Nevada foot baller's formula on how to get through

1. Hurry to the Y. W. book shop and sell all your books. You'll need the money for Senior Week and you wouldn't use the books anyway. 2. Don't bother about writing final term papers. Profs don't read

them so it will save time in collecting and throwing them away. Cut at least two classes daily. Students are just reviewing, so why

4. Call on all instructors and tell

them with heartfelt eagerness how much you have enjoyed their courses. They'll appreciate and understand your interest.

5. Be late to most of your finals. Your classmates will worship your nonchalance.

6. Prepare a full schedule of coming events in Reno's night spots so you will have no free evenings, or just continue doing as you have been all semester. Don't break the routine.

These rules, if followed closely, ar guaranteed to produce nothing less than other surveyors will wear skis. 1.5 average.

#### Geologists Plan Comstock Trip

April 4 has been set as the definite date for the field trip of university ter which will be available for power, ment of radiology. In conjunction with frosh have not been on the cleanup geology students to Virginia City, ac cording to Professor V. P. Gianella. All students enrolled in geology ourses on the campus will make the trip, as well as any professors or towns people interested in the work.

Later in the semester, Gianella plans to take the students on trips to Lake Tahoe and other regions of geological

Orva Selkirk, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, visited friends in Sacramento over the weekend.

## Mackay Day Classic To Show '36 Talent

#### ALL TIME PREP TRACK RECORDS

50 yd. dash-K. Robinson, Sparks. 100 yd. dash-K. Robinson, Sparks. Time, 9.9.

22 yard dash - H. Hill, Fallon. Time, 22.2 440 yd. dash-R. Martin, Winne-

mucca. Time, 51.8. 880 yd. run-R. Hand, Hawthorne. Time, 2:02 2/5. Mile run-R. Hand, Hawthorne

Time, 4:43.8. 120 high hurdles - I. Sorenson, Sparks. Time, 16 flat.

220 low hurdles — I. Sorenson, Sparks. Time, 26 flat. Broad jump-N. Scott, Las Vegas. Distance, 22 ft. 61/2 in.

High jump-H. Hill, Fallon. Height, 5 ft. 10% in. Pole vault-F. Biale, Ely. Height,

12 ft. 11/4 in. Discus - P. Domenici, Yerington. Distance, 124 ft. 9 in. Javelin-Jarrett, Las Vegas, Distance, 172 ft. 1 in. Relay-Powers, Lessenger, Questa, William, Sparks. Time, 1:34.4.

## Ten Women Earn Circle N Awards

Nevadans Win Fourteen Out Of Twenty-four Matches In Rifle

Ten women will receive Circle N wards for participation in Women's Rifle club, Elizabeth Osborn, manager of the sport, said today The women, upon the recommendation

of the military department and the rifle nanager, will receive ther awards a Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow. Gertrude Polander, Jessie Sellman Elizabeth Naismith, Elizabeth Osborn Genevieve Hansen, Betty Inda, Mary Mathews, Eunice Beckley, Laurada Jar vis and Frances Smith, who have aver-

aged high ten for the semester, wil eceive the Circle N award. Maxine Leonard, Marilyn Rhodes and Beatrice Lansdon will be given profiiency awards for W. A. A. credit.

To be eligible for the Circle N award he women must have participated in 18 of the 24 matches shot this season Ranking for the awards is based or cores of matches shot from the week ending February 15 until the week end ng March 21. Final placements are determined by adding the total scores for each week and dividing by the number of matches shot.

Of the twenty-four matches shot this year, the Nevada women have won fourteen and lost three. Returns from the last seven matches shot have no yet been received.

# **In Annual Survey** Of Nevada's Snow

Nine Nevada students will participate in the annual snow survey conducted by the Nevada Cooperative Snow Sur vey in conjunction with the Sierra Paeific Power company Saturday and Sun-

Robert Best will lead a party made up of Leo Foster, Joe Jones and Pete Sawyer to Boca and the courses of the Truckee river. The group will leave Reno Friday afternoon,

Wayne Poulsen and Dick Sauer will eave Saturday to make a survey in the Big Meadows region west of Hunter lake. Harry Plath and Darrel Cain wil survey the Mount Rose district and Anthony Leon will survey the Truckee dis-

Plath and Cain will go into the Big Meadows regions on snowshoes.

The university men are paid for the survey by the Nevada Cooperative Snow Survey through the state of Nevada. The Nevada men will use the snov survey system worked out in 1910 by Dr. J. E. Church, a system which i now internationally used. This month's

#### ATTENTION

Italic "N" awards for outstanding work on publications staffs will not be awarded at the Mackay luncheon tomorrow. The pins did not arrive in time for the presentation, and winners will be presented with the awards at a later date, according to Frank Sullivan.

## **Dashiell Will Display Result Of Grid Workouts**

Intra-squad Grid Contest Is Set Tomorrow as Feature Of Annual Fete

Intense Rivalry Is in the Air While Wolf Forces Await First Appearance

Climaxing a near-perfect spring prac-ice period, Coach Doug Dashiell put he finishing touches on his 35 promisng grid prospects this week in prepara-ion for the "big-little" intra-squad Mackay Day football game tomorrow The kickoff will be at 2:15 on Mackay

Intense rivalry was in the air last night when Coach Dashiell divided his quad into two teams to start running hem through their paces. Doug spent most of the evening brushing the two eams up in their assignments and both elevens were clicking to perfection.

Two halfbacks, John Ohrt and John Robb, will captain the teams. Starting on the forward wall for team number ne will be Cleary and Basta at ends Bradley and Kennedy at tackles, Waton and Byington at guards, and Casill at center.

Cleary and Basta are accomplished wing-men and both are lettermen from last year's varsity. Their ability at nagging the pigskin out of the air at a gallop will probably account for plenty of the ground-gaining tomorrow. Bradley, Byington and Cashill, also letter men, are determined to spend their

afternoon in the opponents' backfield

In the backfield will be Barnes at uarter, Miles or Cromwell and Ohrt at halfbacks, and Gravelle at fullback. Starters for team number two will be Young and Guild at ends, Sullivan and Nash at tackles, Nickovich and Foremaster at guards and Lansdon at the pivot post. In the backfield will be

Taylor, Metten, Caldwell and Robb. Both squads are evenly matched for comorrow's tussle. The game will climax one of the largest and most strenuous spring football sessions in the history of Nevada football and will give fans an idea of the style of football they can expect from the Dashiell men

Doug has given his boys the famous 'Minnesota shift" and they seem to be able to furnish all its requirements of speed, trickiness and heads-up playing. Under the shift the backs can go into any kind of formation and it keeps the opposition in a continual state of be

wilderment. The Wolves got an effective taste of this shift when they met the Idaho Vandals last fall.

Indications are that tomorrow's game will be a low-scoring affair because both teams have the same plays.

Dashiell will be taking no chances tonorrow, keeping eight men, five of them first-stringers, on the sidelines be

cause of slight injuries. He also stated

that the quarters will be cut to ten

Bud Showalter, last year's captain and stellar performer at the tackle po-sition, McKinnen, Lommori, Grubbs, and Rodriguez, all veterans and lettermen will be kept out of the mole-skins due to injuries. Cole, Inman, and Hannifan, who played on last year's fresh-

man team will also be out. Other men who will see plenty of acion are: Beko, Ward, Frazier, Brown, Brooks, Jarvis, Ferrick, Demosthenes Dorsey, Creel, Evans and Rives.

Officials for the game will be: Clayton Phillips referee, Ken Johnson umpire and A. R. Thompson head lines-

#### Pre-Meds Plan Lecture Series

Omega Mu Iota, campus medical society, has planned a series of lectures for the conclusion of the spring term. These lectures will be given by several local doctors and two doctors from California, Fred Hartman, senior student and president of the medical organiza-

On April 1. Dr. J. LaRue Robinson will demonstrate the equipment used to extract steel from the eye. Dr. Piersall, survey will indicate the amount of wa- on April 7, will lecture on the developagricultural and domestic purposes in the Washoe County Medical association the Fallon and Truckee Meadows the club will present one of the foremost bacteriologists on the Pacific coast, Dr. A. P. Krueger, on April 14. The last lecture will be given by Dr.

Tuttle of Reno on tuberculosis. The school year will be closed with a anquet and election of officers. At his time a lecture may be given on he ethics of medicine.

The seniors of the medical club have bought a book, "The History of Medi-cine," which will be presented to Dr. Frandsen to be added to their library.

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## **Largest Turnout** Of Men in Years Train for Track

Veterans of 1935 Meets Are Expected to Bolster Nevada Squad

Outlook for Coming Season Brighter Than Formerly, Martie Believes

With the largest contingent of men in years answering the spring track call of Coach "Doc" Martie, and the return of three capable cinder lettermen, the University of Nevada track squad has a brighter prospect than it had a year ago when it garnered thirteen points to place fourth in the Far Western track conference.

The season last year opened with three lettermen, Gerow, Ward and Leonard as a nucleus around which to build a team. Nevada, although severely crippled by lack of new material, had a fairly profitable season considering the adverse weather and track conditions faced by the coach and men.

Intensive Training Starts Intensive training began under Coach "Brick" Mitchell in the first week of March with forty men signing for equipment and instruction.

Unheralded men were first given an opportunity to display their ability in the inter-class contests, in which the Monday. sophomores ran away with honors, scoring 64 points. Star performer and high point man was Douglas "Red" McDow who finished first in the 100-yard dash, century and the 180-yard dash. Gerow, weight man, took first in shotput and third in javelin and discus throws to rank as second high point man. Other class standings stood: Frosh, 45 points: juniors, 34 points and seniors 9 points.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, led by "Rosie" Hand of 880 and mile fame piled up 99 points to cinch first berth in every event but two to annex the intra-mural championship. Lambda Chi Alpha finished second with 351/2 points. Sigma Phi Sigma garnered 12 points and Sigma Nu 10 points in the afternoon's events.

In the first inter-collegiate meet with the Chico Wildcats on the Nevada field, April 20, Kenyon Richard, sophomore turned in the best show of the meet when he set a new school record in the broad jump with a 23 feet 81/2 inch leap, but the strength of the Chicoans in field events brought them in an 541/2 481/2 win. McDow and Leonard won the 100, 220, mile and two-mile events for

On April 27, the Pack journeyed to San Francisco to meet S. F. State on Kezar field in the bay city. S. F. State, winning all but one first place in field events and scoring heavily in track competition, handed the Wolves their second trouncing of the season in an 831/2-471/2 defeat with Nevada scoring 14 out of a possible 54 points in field events. Richard copped 11 points to win scoring honors for Nevada and McDow and Leonard repeated their victories in the sprints and distance runs.

Richard Breaks Record

In the final encounter of the year, the Far Western Conference meet with Fresno, San Jose, Chico, California Agfor honors, Richard smashed the conference broad jump record by almost a foot in his 24 feet 7% inches leap, a mark six feet better than any made on the Pacific coast last season to date. and as a result received an bid to compete in the Fresno relays. Leonard of Nevada was defeated in a close two mile run by Rice of Fresno, with Mc-Dow, hampered by a leg injury, took second place in the dashes. Fresno with 84 points annexed the championship, followed in order by Chico, San Jose Nevada, California Aggies and the College of Pacific.

#### Prof, Students Discuss Peace

Professor C. C. Smith, Clayton Carpenter and Jean Smith took part in the panel discussion on World Peace sponsored by the Reno Y. W. C. A. and Business Girls Club Tuesday night.

The discussion followed a dinner and was part of a world-wide effort to promote peacye. Professor Smith, who was introduced by Rev. William Moll Case chairman of the panel, as an "authorit" on the causes of war," opened the discussion. Clayton Carpenter, who has attended student conferences at Asilomar for the past two years, and Jean Smith, who represented the campus Y W. C. A., presented student viewpoint on the subject.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor, former university student, who recently attended a conference in Washington on the causes and prevention of war, also spoke.

Helen Heaster, sophomore student, spent the weekend in her home in Richmond, Calif., visiting her mother. Miss Heaster is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lois Darrough, affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, spent Sunday with her relatives in Gardnerville.

Miss Elsa Sameth, accompanied by Janet Parish, Elizabeth Best, Georgi-anna Harriman, Frances Nichols and Helen Brown, left by auto this morning to participate in the annual symposium of the Pacific coast beginning tomorrow at Mills college. The group will present the dance gavotte, minuet type dance to the accimpaniment of "Ama-

Plans are being completed for the first water pageant ever presented by the university women. The date chosen for the event is April 18. A committee of three women, Emily Tholl, Frances Smith and Edith Delmore, will make all arrangements for the group. Wednesday and Friday afternoons are being devoted to practices for the pageant, which will be held at Moana Springs.

vill have charge of the dancing classes taught by Miss Sameth during her absence next week.

Nevada's freshman coeds can rest to norrow morning since they will not be required to participate in the bi-annual hike to the N on Peavine mountain. This is the first time in years that the women have stayed home from the whitewashing.

Members of the faculty who participated in the annual W. A. A. faculty playday Tuesday, were photographed for the snapshot page of the Artemisis

The disagreeable weather the last few days has driven the archery enthusiasts to the shelter of the gymnasium. The field adjacent to the tennis courts has been put into use as the outdoor range providing a standard 40 yard length for shooting. Beginners in the sport are practicing in the gym at shorter shooting distances.

An intramural swimming meet is planned for April 8, Mrs. Simas, swimming coach, announced yesterday. All women swimmers are urged to enter. Supervised practices will be held at Moana Springs Wednesday and Friday

Emily Tholl, newly elected president of W. A. A., will leave April 20 to attend the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The meeting is held once every three years, and will be in session three days. Invitations have been extended to 200 colleges, universities and private girls schools.

Invitations to attend the annual high school playday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, on May 2 will be mailed to all the high schools of the western division, including Lassen County high, Reno high, Sparks high, Douglas County high, Wadsworth high Fernley high, Storey County high, Carson City high, Stewart high and Lyon County high school.

The standard archery round known as the "Columbia round," will be used in the intramural archery tournament which begins next week. Shooting ranges are 30, 40 and 50 yards long, while the target will be the large 48-inch size.

For the first time in the history of women's athletics at Nevada cups will be awarded to winners of the intramural badminton champions in th doubles and singles tournaments. The cups are now on display in the case in the university library.

Charles Cavanaugh, former student of the university affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will spend Mackay Day in Reno.



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Fans will be treated to an unusua sight tomorrow with the rare oppor tunity of viewing a track meet and football game going on at the same time on a single stretch of field. Doug Dashiell and "Doc" Martie will see their hopefuls make their initial appearances of the season with sprinters and discus hurlers vieing with halfbacks bucking the line and quarterbacks dashing around end.

All we hope is that some unfortunate pigskin packer doesn't get thrown for a loss off the field and plow a furrow with his nose through the track which the combined efforts of various houses will have smoothed, we trust, to, perfection during the annual Mackay Day stint required of all males on the

Not to be editorializing or trying to start an argument, but expressing an honest wonder, why is it that our tennis stars, and in some instances our shining lights of the track, go on year after year, un-heralded, unnoticed and unsung? Stellar combinations on the courts, such as the smooth working trio of two years ago when Dave Clark, Sam and "Coke" Elliot graced the Nevada tennis squad and proved themselves creditable competition for the best that California courts could produce, are known only by the few who are interested in tennis or are trying out for the

Other sports, producing disappointing esults for Nevada's conference standing burst into print time after time and those who take part in these sports are known to campusites for that very reason. Still, men who spend just as much time preparing for interschool competition, play their matches without any gallery to encourage them or to show appreciation for their efforts.

There are tennis awards sweaters with Circle N's which are given to the varsity every year but even if it's nice to say they're playing for the fun of it as well as the glory of Nevada, when 800 of the 900 students don't even know that there is a tennis squad and don't recognize the award as such, there's something quite dismally amiss.

From what we hear and observe Doug Dashiell's eleven is going to rival Meehans famed New York 'Violets.' Which is just another way of saying that the tricky plays and flashy passing attack to be sported by the Wolf Pack next fall will really be

Our own trouble with basketball rooters seems to be just as bad everywhere else, judging by the boos and catcalls recorded during the recent Fresno-C. O. P. championship clashes. When the game was played in Fresno the Tigers were roundly booed, and when the



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taters went to Stockton they were met vith a booing spree that earned Forward Loren Nickels a Bronx chee when he fractured his ankle.

This looks like a Fresno State scrapbook, but last and finally the Staters will lose only two players from their 1936 basketball squad. They will lose Gib Rambo, star center, and Howard

In that there new-fangled thing called football rally held at the P. A. A. indoor meet in San Francsco the San Jose Spartans placed second only to St. Mary's. Stockdale, Collins, Wren and Watson ran.

San Francisco State's Golden Gate is crusading to get S. F. State into the Far Western conference. Fresno seems to be in favor of it and as far as we can see it would be an excellent idea Staters trimmed Nevada, Chico and Fresno this year and look more promising, athletically, every year.

## **Fraternity Nine**

(Continued from Page One) bolstered with such names as Leland Tucker, Charles Turner and Jack Cleary the Betas may display a brand of ball that will surprise opposing teams. Lincoln Hall has entered the tourne out has not released a list of its first string players. The Hall boys should have plenty of material to build a good

Following is the complete schedule for the intra-mural series as compiled by

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March 30, 4 n. m.-Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi, university field; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Idlewild field.

March 31, 4 p. m.—Lincoln Hall vs. Independent, university field; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu, Idlewild

April 1, 4 p. m.-Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa, university field; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Idlewild field.

April 2, 4 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall, university field; Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Idlewild

April 3, 4 p. m.-Independents vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, university field; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Kappa, Idlewild field. April 6, 4 p. m.-Lincoln Hall vs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, university field; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi, April 7, 4 p. m.-Alpha Tau Omega

vs. Independents, University field. April 8, 4 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall, university field; Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, Idlewild field.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, university field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Idlewild field. April 13, 4 p. m.-Lincoln Hall vs

April 9, 4 p. m.-Independents vs.

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pha vs. Lincoln Hall, university field. April 17, 4 p. m.—Beta Kappa vs.

Independents, university field.

April 18, 2 p. m.—Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, university field; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Idlewild field

April 20, 4 p. m.-Sigma Nu vs. In dependents, university field; Sigma \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa, Idle

April 21, 4 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lincoln Hall, university field; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi,

Idlewild. April 22, 4 p .m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, university field. April 23, 4 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Independents, university field. April 24, 4 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma

April 27, 4 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, university field.

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## **Fulton Discusses Economic Condition** Of State on Air

Mining, Agriculture, Wealth, Transportation Are Basic Industries

Mining is the only 100 per cent basic industry in Nevada because mine products are produced for use outside the state, John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, said in a radio address over KOH Tuesday night at 7:15. Director Fulton, whose topic was "The Economic Dependence of the Population of Nevada," was one of the speakers in the series of radio talks being sponsored by the university.

Dr. Harry Wheeler of the geology department will speak at the same time next Tuesday over KOH on "Fossils."

"There are two kinds of industry basic or primary and service or se onday," Director Fulton said. "Agri culture in Nevada is to a great extent a primary or basic industry because i dependent on foreign markets, or its products, and even though there were no towns or mining camps, the industry would carry on much as it does today There are, Director Fulton explained

four basic industries in Nevada, mining, agriculture, transportation and invested wealth.

"The invested wealth group," Fulton said, "is composed of well to do people who are taking refuge in Nevada from the excessive taxes in other states, and of the people who come here for divorce or marriage. This group is basic be cause invested wealth is productive."

Thirty-eight per cent of Nevada's pop ulation is economically dependent on mining industries, 34 per cent on agriculture, 19 per cent on transportation and 6 per cent on invested wealth, Ful- club members.

"The feature which is probably going to bring about the economic independence of Nevada is the cheap power made possible through the construction of Boulder dam," Fulton said. "It wil be the means of putting mining on an unprecedented basis in the southern part of the state and it may also be the means of creating an important manufacturing center in the Boulder Tuesday, Carl Dodge, president of the

Developments at Boulder dam will mean a reversal of the economic order dent of the Associated Engineers, were in Nevada, because instead of being a invited to discuss various phases of stushipper of raw material produced, the state will ship refined and manufactured metal made possible by power from Boulder dam. Furthermore, Fulton said, ore and concentrates will be shipped in from other states to be refined and manufactured here.

'The most important feature of the Boulder dam development is its permanency," Director Fulton said. "Instead of a big boom with its dismal aftermath, we may reasonably expect to see a substantial, permanent industry develop, the benefits from which the citizens Nevada will enjoy for generations to Secret Marriage come."

## Dr. H. E. Wheeler Writes for Book

Dr. Harry E. Wheeler of the depart ment of geology has written a chapter for a new book, "Procedure in Taxonomy," edited by Edward T. Schenk and John H. McMasters. The book has just been published by the Stanford

Wheeler took active part in the study of taxonomic procedure while attending research fellowship from 1932 to 1935, and part of his work is Mrs. R. C. Laub. included in the new publication.

Wheeler's chapter is entitled "Systematic Categories," and deals with the classification methods employed in pal-

E. T. Schenk, one of the editors of the book, was a member of the Nevada bureau staff in 1931 as a geologist, according to John A. Fulton, head of the Mackay school of mines.

#### **GHOST IN WALL** IS ONLY WOODPECKER

Clink, clink, clink—the rattle of chains? Clink, clink, clink—the return of a ghost? Shall I look, or shall I let him rest in peace?

These were Professor Feemster's thoughts as he sat at his desk in his office in Stewart hall on Saturday mornings. Regularly every Saturday morning Feemster comes up on the campus to do some work, and every Saturday morning this "thing" came to

One morning he deided to forget his fear and solve the mystery. He rushed out into the hall to find someone to assist him, but no one was there. It

was up to him to do it alone.

He went back into his room and slowly walked towards the corner from whence the noise came. With shaking hands he pulled down the maps, and with them came some plaster to scatter itself all over him. The noise had stopped. Cautiously he raised his headto see what the intruder might be, and

looking down at him was a woodpecker. The woodpecker had been caught in a drain pipe and had pecked its way through the plaster. The pecking had caused the noise which disturbed and frightened Feemster.

Alice Sauer, sophomore student, affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, accompanied her mother on a weekend trip to San Francisco.

#### COED LIPSTICK 'ONPUT' WOULD PAINT CAMPUS ROOFS ANNUALLY

enough lipstick annually to give the roofs of all the campus buildings a new red coat of paint, according to latest figures compiled by a Sage brush reporter.

Based upon experiments conducted at the University of Wisconsin, in which coeds were asked to press their lips to graph paper, the figures place the average lip coverage at .83 square inch. Multiplied by 32, the average weekly number of applications, this figure becomes 26.56 square inches of lipstick applied in a week by each coed. In terms of years, this would be 1381.12 square inches or 9.68 square feet a

Elect Officers,

Press club will elect new members

April 8, it was decided at a meeting of

he group Wednesday afternoon. Offi-

charge of determining eligibility of new

Margaret Turano will send letters this

eek to all high schools in the state ex-

laining the high school editor's con

rention sponsored by Press club at the

April 19 is the date tentatively select

d for a picnic for pledges and Press

3 Students Suggest

At an informal discussion held las

A. S. U. N., Frank Sullivan, editor of

the Sagebrush, and Robert Butler, presi-

dent life with the American Association

of University Professors, Professor Paul

that a class should be offered primarily

for discussion of contempory develop

ments in the particular field with which

This informal discussion was held in

an attempt to bring the problems of the

students before the members of the pro-

Of Dodge Learned

The secret marriage of Dana Dodge, reshman student and member of Alpha

Tau Omega fraternity, was announced

this week by Fallon friends. He mar-

ried Miss Unadell Stuart of Fallon last

Dodge withdrew from school last week

o make his home in Fallon. He will

be employed by the Dodge Construction

Mrs. Gerald Sylvain, formerly Miss

Ardis Laub of Goldfield and former stu-

dent of the university, passed through

Reno recently on her way to San Fran-

Marilyn Rhodes and Ruth Doolittle

will return to their homes in Las Vegas

for the Easter holidays and will attend

the wedding of Jeanne James, forme

student. Both girls are affiliated with

ompany of her mother.

the department dealt.

fessor's association.

company there.

Harwood, president, said yesterday The point most favorably received was

university next fall.

Members April 8

Press Club Will

These figures apply to only one coed. By herself, with the lipstick that she had used during one year, she would be able to change the color of the bulletin board roof from green to red. All women students together, if they decided to go without lipstick for a year, could furnish 3462.72 square feet of lipstick in one year, or enough to cover the roofs of all the campus buildings.

If, on the other hand, every coed decided to increase the "onput" of lipstick to the maximum of 1.06 square inches per application, the amount used would be enough to buildings in the list of paint jobs.

# F. W. Wilson Has **Articles Published**

Professor F. W. Wilson, head of he department of animal husbandry, eceived word this week of the aceptance for magazine publication of three articles he has written.

"Sagebrush" was published this week ers for next year will be elected at in a west coast agricultural journal. The he same time. Sherwin Garside, Ty uses of sagebrush in preventing erosion Cobb and Walter States will be in and in protecting small seeds are de scribed in the article.

"Impressions of New England Agriulture," based upon notes taken while Professor Wilson was visiting in New Hampshire last summer, is scheduled to appear in the April issue of the wes oast journal.

"What Is the Outlook for the Western Livestock Man?" is a third article which s now on the press for the March 31 ssue of the Western Livestock Journal Professor Wilson is now working on a ing story of "Passing Burro.

#### **Board Discusses** Class Discussions Coming Election

Election of editors and business manigers of the A. S. U. N. Sagebrush and Artemisia was set for some time in April by members of the publications board today.

Qualifications of each candidate was scussed and all members of the board were present to take part in the meet-

After election, a formal dinner dance ill be held for old and new members of he board during the last week of school Candidates for Sagebrush editor are Tyrus Cobb, John Carr, Gerald Roberts Leslie Gray and Kevin Callahan. Busiess manager candidates include Bill El well and Walter States.

On the Artemisia staff Cletus Libbey and Ethel Kent are business manager candidates and the following are editor andidates: Genevieve Hansen, Evamae Beemer and Walter Palmer.

MARGARET SNYDER INJURED

Margaret Snyder, sophomore student ran an arrow into her hand during archery practice Wedneslday afternoon. Miss Snyder, whose home is in Carson City, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority

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#### **Beemer to Present Spring Concert** Medals at Review

Medals for discipline, drill, attendnce, soldierly bearing and leadership will be presented to competing cadets y Evamae Beemer, honorary major, or spection day.

The review of the University of Neada R. O. T. C. battalion will be held the last part of April or the first week n May on the Mackay field, it was an ounced today by Captain Isbell, cadet ommandant of the R. O. T. C.

Inspecting officer will be Major Wil iam L. Ritter of the 30th infantry from the Presidio in San Francisco and his visit will come after he has reviewed he University of California cadets.

Medals to be presented are: The reserve officer's medal will be given to the cadet who has been outstanding in discipline, attendance and drill for two yars; four medals given by the Sons of the American Revolution, will be presented, one to each class, for ability in eadership, soldierly bearing and exellence; the Scabbard and Blade offer medal to the student who is most proficient in the individual competitive

Scabbard and Blade awards for marks manship will probably be announced at the Mackay Day luncheon.

The Reno Elks club may present their gift of the battalion colors to the R. O. T. C. on inspection day.

#### Gianella Talks To Faculty Club

Nevada and curator of the Mackay School of Mines museum, addressed the nembers of the Faculty Science club esterday afternoon.

facts which he has found regarding the Comstock lode, Gianella presented a historical background of this region.

Gianella plans to spenà one more seaon in active investigation in this secion of the country, after which he will publish an article in a national technical magazine. Later, he will publish nore detailed article on the Comstock the United States Geological Survey Gianella will later be co-author with William Johnstone, Jr., Frank C. Cal-

kins and T. P. Thayer on a similar piece

Mrs. F. W. Millard from Ely spent the week here visiting with her daughter at the Delta Delta Delta sorority

## Set for April 21 At Century Club

Program of Group and Solo Numbers Arranged By Post

Intensive work has started by the uniersity choral clubs and orchestra for he annual spring concert to be given April 21 at the Century club.

A flute and French horn duet will be feature of the concert. The number Titl's "Serenade" and will be played Rev. F. D. Graves on the flute and y Mark Sheldon on the French horn

The orchestrations for "Song of Man, Kountz, another feature, have been eceived by Director Post and work has already been started on it by the or-

A tentative program for the concert follows:

I, Orchestra - "Polonaise Militaire," Chopin, arranged by Moses Tobani 'Serenade," Titl, horn and flute, solosts, F. D. Graves, Mary Sheldon; "Rus sian Dance," Trepak Tschaikowsky from Nutcracker Suite.

II, Chorus and Orchestra-"Song of Man," Kountz, Dorothy B. Post, soloist III, Solo Numbers

IV, Orchestra-"Andante" from Fifth Symphony), Tschaikowsky; "Finlan symphonic poem, Libelius (vocal effects added by choral clubs).

V, Chorus A'Cappella-"Vale of Tuoni," Libelius; "O No John No." old English folk song; "Listen to the Lambs," eight part chorus, Dett; "Three Blind Mice," arranged by Aschenbener; "None But the Lonely Heart, Tschaikowsky, arranged by Serige; Dorothy Post, soloist.

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## More Than 1000 Students to Honor **Mackay Tomorrow**

Benefactor Will Be Unable To Attend Annual Celebration

More than 1000 University of Nevada students and faculty members will pay tribute tomorrow to the Mackay family, chief benefactors of the university.

Clarence H. Mackay, son of John W. Mackay, will be especially honored since he is the only surviving member of the family which was instrumental in presenting the University of Nevada with so many gifts.

He will not be able to attend tomorrow's celebration although Chairman John Franklin sent an invitation to him last week. Mackay replied that business interfered with his desire to be

With his mother, Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay, Clarence presented a series of gifts to the university, the cost of which exceed \$1,500,000. These include the Mackay school of mines, the Mackay Science hall, the Mackay athletic field and stadium, the Mackay statue and numerous smaller gifts in the Mackay buildings.

Not only has he become a prominen figure through his gifts, to private institutions as well as to the university, but he is likewise widely known through his active interest in the fine arts, particularly the Metropolitan Opera company and the Metropolitan Museum of

In the field of sports, Mackay has been active in tennis and squash, winning a series of championships in both, and holding the distinction of being the only grandfather ever to win the squash championship of his club. In college he was an active participant in cricket and football.

Eastern racing tracks are familiar with the Mackay colors, and Mackay horses have won such notable events as the Metropolitan handicap, the Double event and the Produce stake. Of late years, however, Clarence Mackay has withdrawn from actual racing and devoted himself to the breeding of thoroughbred horses.

Today he is connected with the American Telegraph and Telephone company in New York. The company is the result of several mergers, and includes the American Forcite Powder company started by his father, John Mackay many years ago. Clarence Mackay wil celebrate his sixty-third birthday this

## **Mackay Led Yells** On New Field at '09 Football Game

Hallmen Lend Cords and Hat To Benefactor as Game Starts

Rah, rah, rah-NEVADA!

The entire stadium responded with deafening yells to motions of Cheer Fire Demolishes Leader Clarence Mackay as the Nevada Barbarians football game started.

Standing between two official univer sity yell leaders, Mackay helped students cheer the team of '09 to victory. Not only were the Wolves playing the coast team, but Mackay had come to the university to dedicate the football field and stadium. As guests of honor of the university,

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were scheduled to sit with the president and faculty. However, Mackay's idea of enjoying a game was not that of being a dignitary,

Escaping from his congenial hosts, he went to Lincoln hall, where students outfitted him in a sombrero, blue flannel shirt and corduroys to make him "one of the boys."

With the help of the hall men, he learned the college yells and then proceeded to the football game.

Nevada won, and immediately follow ing the game Mackay was intiated into T. H. P. O. fraternity, and a banque concluded the day.

#### What Do We Eat, Beans or Caviar?

Beans or caviar? Hash or hors d'oeuvres for Mackay Day lunch-

This, dear readers, is the "Question of the week." All students from the beardiest engineer to the most sophisticated sorority galwant the answer to this pressing

Will the luncheon menu be in keeping with the looks of the male population of the "hill" and be hearty he-man food or will the home ec cooks outdo themselves in pre-

paring a dainty cold luncheon? For some unknown reason—maybe self-protection—the chefs refuse to let even a smell of their plans leak out, but are maintaining a cold, hard-hearted silence until the frosh women holler, "Come and get it."

#### BENEFACTOR

Clarence H. Mackay, who has been instrumental in aiding the University of Nevada through numerous gifts from the Mackay family, in celebrated.

## **Mackay Lauded** By S. F. Attorney

Former Comstocker Says John W. Mackay Was 'High-Minded'

"The world was bettered by John W. Mackay's life," Grant H. Smith, oneime telegraph boy on the Comstock, week in conjunction with the annual uel Brady. Mackay Day observance.

Smith, now a prominent San Francisco attorney, was a telegraph boy in the "boom" days of the Comstock and knew many of Mackay's acquaintances.

Although Smith did not know Mackay intimately, he had occasion to ask him for a job in the mines. Like other Comthe following as a tribute to the great benefactor, in whose honor Mackay Day

had the respect and admiration of every stopped and admiring eyes followed un- process of milling ore.

"Every young man attempts to model his life after some hero, and those of from South Africa and the complete man, of whom there were many in the with this uncut stone. old days, yet he stood out above them

ruthful and straightforward. The word tunnel. high-minded' fits him perfectly. He composed chiefly of iron and nickel. was diligent in his business, never seektime friends.

## Mackay Buildings

Mackay's home in Virginia City does not stand. The house, a large, spacious building, on the corner of Howard and Taylor streets, was completely de- Mackay Sculptor stroyed in the fire of 1875.

From the time of the destruction of his home, Mackay and his family stayed at a hotel whenever they visited the

say office, which was destroyed by fire of John W. Mackay, few recall the de a year ago. By maintaining this office signer and sculptor, Gutzon Borglum as taxable property, he was able to keep who resides today at Stamford, Conn. his right to vote in Storey county.

## MACKAY IS MEMBER

Clarence Mackay is listed among the fo Natural History, Bohemian club of ters, Theodore Roosevelt, Washington San Francisco, the Jockey club, the Lincoln, Jefferson, whose faces are be

## **Unusual Exhibits** Rank U. N. Museum With Best in West

Ore Specimens

Are Among Uunique Collection

By ELIZABETH JUNIPER

Since the completion of the Mackay chool of mines in 1907, the empty room which was designed to be a museum has become a room lined with cases filled with interesting exhibits gathered from the far corners of the earth. There was a small collection of minrals and geological specimens for use in the school of mines before 1905, at which time the plans were made for the gineers' adviser. present building, which houses the school and its museum. The collections women interested in rare minerals and the other phases of mining.

Many Outstanding Gifts "It is as fine a museum as any to be found in the western colleges," Proessor Walter S. Palmer, head of the metallurgy department, said in speaking of the Nevada collection. Outstanding gifts to the museum have been made by Clarence H. Mackay, who pur-Virginia City. This collection contains valuable specimens of minerals found in the Virginia City region. S. H. Brady of Tonopah presented a mineral and stated in a letter to the Sagebrush this ore collection made by his father, Sam-

The Mackays also gave the school of mines a large sum of money with which to purchase equipment from the old which have weighed over a hundred thousand dollars in gold and silver from the Virginia City mines were purchased with part of the fund. Many other Virstockers, he admired Mackay and wrote ginia City relics have also been pur-

The Tonopah Mine Operators company presented the school of mines with a "Few people knew him well, for he miniature mine and mill, which was was the most reserved of men, yet he operated as a part of the last Homecoming and Engineers' Day exhibits. old-time Comstocker. The 'boys' wor- The mill is a model of an ordinary shiped him. If he passed by, the play stamp mill and shows the complete

The most unique specimens in the entire collection are the uncut diamond us who took John W. Mackay for our meteorite found near Broken Hills, Nev. ideal—however poorly we succeeded in living up to it—have had much to be was brought from the region in south The diamond, which has not been cut, thankful for. It was not his great ern Africa near the famous Kimberley wealth but his character that we ad- diamond mines. Samples of the earth mired. He was everything but a showy found at Kimberley are also displayed

Nevada Meteorite Exhibited

The meteorite, the second complete Washington monument—all built on Nevada, is a gift from Jack Waldis, straight lines. It was his nature to be It weighs 10 pounds and is

James Skeene, who traveled in South ing popularity, constantly doing good America, brought back with him a by stealth, and devoted to a few old-shrunken Indian head from the interior of Ecuador. The head, which he pre-"The world was better for his having sented to the museum, was shrunk by ing to figure a way to attend both. members of a native Indian tribe near the headwaters of the Amazon.

The museum is filled with many other valuable collections, including a replica of the Jonkers diamond of 726 carats a 450 pound block of unrefined copper and many smaller mineral specimens Contrary to widespread opinion, John made possible by contributions of Clar-

## **Carves Mountains**

As University of Nevada students celebrate the twenty-fourth annual Mackay Mackay, however, owned a small as- Day and pause to look upon the statue

Borglum is a famous American sculp tor, but he is also renowned as a boxer A versatile man, he paints, writes OF NUMEROUS CLUBS boxes, sculptures and is well acquainted with law and aircraft engineering.

Today he is not only the sculptor but members of the following clubs and the engineer of the great national meorganizations: The American Museum morial of American historical charac Knickerbocker club, the National Geo-graphical society and the Westminster Kennel club and some 40 other clubs. The Black hills of South Dakota.

#### LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON, DISPROVED AT NEVADA

on the faculty of the university, only mer, majoring in economics, is the so one is specializing in the field in which of the head of the metallurgy depart

This is George Sears, whose father is professor of chemistry. Young Sears the education department, while Helen s majoring in the same subject.

electrical engineering, has a father who is a professor of mining. Eric Young Other students whose fathers are

Of the 20 students who have fathers | the college of agriculture. Walter Pal-

Helen Traner's father is professor in is specializing in nursing. Professor Clayton Carpenter, junior student in Hartman of the physics department has

majoring in civil engineering. His members of the faculty are Sam Wilfather, Dr. James Young, is head of the son, Dorothy Palmer, Ruth Palmer psychology department. Margaret Cline, freshman student in the school of home economics, is the daughter of Professor L. E. Cline of Faith Gianella and William Smythe.

## Mining School Is One of Best; 18 Constitute Staff

Clarence Mackay Contributes Comstock Tailings, Geology, Valuable Comstock Sports Are Hobbies of Mines Men

Travel, Flowers, Bridge And Photography

By MARGARET TURANO

Through Nevada's chief benefactors the Mackay family, in whose honor to of these 18 men found employment.

Among them is Jay A. Carpenter, pro fessor of mining and the freshman en As a hobby Carpenter likes to extrac

gold and silver from old Comstock tailhave grown through the generous gifts ings. He hopes that some day he wil of former students and those men and be able to endow a large foundation for freshman engineers, rather tha have his profits accumulate and be sub jected to the new proposed surplus profits tax of President Roosevelt.

**Gifts of Seniors** some very annoying records on his delicate machine.

archaeology and anthropology, and recently was called into the Washoe county district court to pass on the Virginia City mines. The bullion scales qualifications of man as to whether he was an Indian or a Mexican. Wheeler recently acquired a mammoth tooth and several camel and horse teeth in his searches for skeletons.

Curious Samples Assayed Professors Walter S. Palmer and Wiliam I. Smyth constitute the part of the mining school staff which endeavors to keep the metallurgy department functioning properly. On the side, they try to satisfy the prospectors of the state with as favorable reports as possible on assay samples. Some samples do not prove rich in gold, since they consist of old dried potatoes, glass and the contents of old paint buckets. Sometimes the staff is tempted to abandon the aboratory and try to find some ore similar to the samples sent to the school. A recent sample assayed on he basis of \$25 per pound.

mines, is the athletic fan of the univergame until the night when the Univer-"Mackay's character was like the one to have been definitely located in sity Blues played a downtown team a little extra show. He said he knew another game as long as he is on the

## Interest Highlights Of Mackay Family

1859-John Mackay entered the Sierra mining region with Jack O'Brien.

1862-First written record of John Mackay in Virginia City. 1867-Married Louise Hungerford

1869-Contracted with his friend J. D. Fair to develop the Hale-

1873—Struck "Big Bonanza." 1874-Birth of Clarence Hungerford Mackay in San Francisco.

1902-Death of John W. Mackay in London, England. 1902—Clarence Mackay won national

tennis championship. 1904-Laying of transpacific cable for Mackay system telegraph and cables.

1907-Statue of John Mackay, first gift to university, dedicated. 1908-Gift and dedication of Mackay school of mines by Mrs. John Mackay and son Clarence. 1909—Completion of training quar-

ters and the field-colonnade. 1913-First Mackay Day celebration. 1925-For a period of five years \$18,-000 was given annually in addition to the previous endowment for salaries.

1926-Mrs. John W. Mackay and son John gave \$100,000 for enlargement of the Mackay school of mines. 1926-30-Gift of Walther collection

of geology books. 1930-Gift of Mackay Science build-

ing; \$500,000. Since 1930—File of Virginia Bulletin 1863-64 and 8000 volumes of geology literature presented

THE FAMOUS '08 KIDNAPING

While at a formal dinner, given by President J. E. Stubbs, Clarence H. Mackay was kidnaped by a group of nine students, who showed him Reno in true western fashion.

**Beautify Campus** 

gift, striving to make the gift some

hing useful to the campus at large.

smaller attending ones which open on

The gates at the Lake street entrance

were presented by several classes—those of '20, '21 and '22. At the same time,

tions of the 1923 class. The group of

26 left the university the oval walk

In 1927 the seniors erected the large

In addition to these gifts, several

classes have left substantial funds to

help erect the Student Union building.

Also, last year's class presented the

university with the trophy case which

ONLY GRANDFATHER TO WIN

Clarence Mackay won two champion.

ships in squash matches in 1902 and in

posts near Lincoln hall which face Vir-

adjoining sidewalk.

University avenue

were on the campus.

the Lake street entrance.

n front of Morrill hall.

now stands in the library.

RECORDING OF WEDDING

ginia street.

a championship.

Presidents 2

Uncut Diamond and Meteorite Science Profs Like Fishing,

day is celebrated, the university has realized one of the greatest mining schools in the world, with a staff of 18. In the Mackay school of mines, six

Professor V. P. Gianella, of geology, whose headquarters are also in the mining building, likes to study Comstoc geology and hopes to write a thesis of this subject soon. He nurses the seis mograph and wishes the metallurgy dechased a collection made by Dr. Cole of partment mill were anywhere except 50 feet from his machine because when the metallurgy students are busy it puts

Dr. Harry Wheeler, paleontologist in the school of mines, also dabbles in

Many students do not know that F. B. Couch, secretary of the school of something would happen if he was not "hill." He is somewhat worried because Coach Martie is holding two baseball games at the same time and he is try-

Science hall is G. B. Blair, associate (Continued on Page Four)

# **Nevadans Will Talk** To Geology Group

Morrill Hall Walk Was Built
By Class of 1897,
First Gift
Gianella, Wheeler to Discuss
Finds Made by Local
Students

While the University of Nevada Professor V. P. Gianella, head of the oasts of many benefactors and pays geology department, and H. E. Wheeler, special tribute to the Mackay family in instructor in geology, will speak April omorrow's annual celebration, few stu-17 before the Cordilleran section of the lents realize that among themselves a Geological Society of America at Pasroup of benefactors emerges annually. adena, Calif. This group is the senior class. Since Professor Gianella's talk will be on

1897 most of the graduating classes the subject of piedmontite, a rare red have presented the university with a manganese epidote found last spring on Peavine mountain by Roy Caldwell and Louis Nash, mining engineering stu-In 1097 when the campus was more of dents at the university. a mud puddle than anything else, the

senior class paid to have the concrete This is the first known occurrence of valk put in front of Morrill hall. The he mineral in the state, and exists in 1903 class put in the walk in the rear of the building. but few places in the United States. Professor Gianella says. The specimens In 1902 the seniors presented the univere sent to Dr. W. F. Foshag, curator versity with the bulletin board and the of the National museum at Washing on, who is an authority on minerals The traditional senior bench was added by the graduating class of 1914, while the years 1898 and 1901 marked to determine if they were actually piedmontite. Dr. Foshag claimed them to be the most unusual specimens of piedthe erection of the main gate posts and

montite he had ever seen. Dr. Wheeler will speak on tertary gold bearing fossil wood found in Nevada. The gold bearing fossil wood is an unusual occurrence of gold crystals in silicifying cypress logs. The logs the lights for these gates were given are impregnated with microscopic crys by the veteran bureau members who tals, which are very beautiful. Gold in petrified wood is very rare. The wood In 1924 the senior class erected the was found at Nigger Wells, Churchill bridge over the Orr ditch to connect the sidewalk in front of Morrill hall to

## the same time and he is try are a way to attend both. The professors in the Mackay help is G. B. Blair, associate the professors in the Mackay help is G. B. Blair, associate the professors of the 1923 class. The group of Sends 'First' Wire

The first telegram sent over the Mackay Postal telegraph wires into Reno was in 1909 when Katharine Mackay sent a message to her husband, Clarence H. Mackay, while he was attending the University of Nevada Homecoming celebration.

The telegram was read by Mackay during a dinner, at which he was the honored guest.

The telegram follows:

1905. Nineteen years later he repeated "Recalling with keen appreciation the with a win over 30 contenders and was gracious welcome extended to me and given a trophy by his club because he the high honor conferred upon me by was the only grandfather ever to hold the university in Reno last year, I want you, without fail, to give my sincerest greetings on this occasion to President COST MACKAY 55 CENTS and Mrs. Stubbs, the members of the faculty, to all others who were so kind The cost to John Mackay of having to me and especially to the boys." his marriage to Laura Bryant recorded "The boys' refers to those men en was 55 cents, which included a state rolled in the Mackay school of mines, tax of 50 cents and a United States whom Mackay habitually referred to as "my boys."

#### PALMER'S DESK LITTERED WITH UNIQUE COLLECTION To the casual observer, the desk of 50 layers to one-eighth of an inch.

weights is a small, multicolored object, shaped like a miniature trunk. It consists of a solid block, made up of layers copper ore furnishes Professor Palmer of various colors until it resembles a highly colored slate. It has baffled with a third object with which to keep to dei his papers from fluttering in the breeze. many experienced geologists and min- A Grinnell sprinkler, which is

Professor Walter Palmer, head of the Another weight in this collection is metallurgy department at the univer-sity, and the state analytical labora-wood was crushed in one of the old tory, offers an unusual exhibit of paper stopes at Virginia City, increasing its weight until it is heavier than mahog-The oldest and most interesting of the any or African teakwood

A polished cube of Mountain City

## 1908 Kidnaping of Clarence Mackay Revealed by Ross

Nine Students Lure Guest From Formal Evening Affair

Footballers Show Benefactor Reno in True Western Style

Mackay knidnaped! Nevada's greatest benefactor disappeared at exactly 7:30 p. m. on October

At the home of the president of the university a formal dinner was being given in honor of Clarence H. Mackay. The entire faculty was present and had just been seated at the table when the

doorbell rang. President J. E. Stubbs, answering the loor, was confronted with three men equesting a word with Mackay.

"Won't you step in a moment please?" he asked.

"No, thank you, we just want to ask Mr. Mackay a question-won't take a ninute," was the reply. Suspiciously, President Stubbs peered

nto the darkness from the porch and was certain that he saw five figures behind the pillars, but being a gracious nost he escorted Mackay to the door. The porch door suddenly swung open and Clarence Mackay was lifted from

his feet and taken out into the night,

eaving the president open-mouthed in Much confusion followed in the presdential home. Everyone questioned President Stubbs at once. Where had their guest of honor gone and why? The president, however, did not wish to

commit himself. Several days later the intricate kidnaping plot was exposed to the public.

Much to the disappointment of the students of the university the entertainment committee in charge of showing Mackay the university, the town and a general good time had neglected to include in their program any entertain-

ment with the students. Teas, formal dinners, luncheons and speeches comprised the program for

the honored guest. As a result, a self-appointed committee of football men decided that the only way to have Mackay to themselves was through kidnaping him.

Nine students waited outside the presdent's residence excitedly awaiting their opportunity. Afer they succeeded n getting Mackay to themselves they proceeded to show him the town in good western style.

Rumor is that Mackay didn't miss a hing and neither did the students. Those who were responsible for the blot were Silas Ross, H. J. Gallagher, Fred Freeman, A. H. Westall, L. F Cline, F. J. Rvan, F. M. Rhodes, J. N. Davis and J. P. Arnold.

## Alice Clark Library Figures in Gifts To Nevada Campus

Tomorrow the university honors not only the Mackay family but all of Nevada's benefactors, among whom is Walter A. Clark, donor of the Clark Memorial library.

Clark dedicated the library to the memory of his wife, Alice McManus Clark, a native of Virginia City. The building was erected in 1926-27 at a cost of \$250,000 and was dedicated

in the fall of 1927 by Clark, who was the honored guest at the occasion. Clark died June 14, 1934. The library resulted from the following request sent to President Walter

E. Clark, "I desire to erect on your campus a memorial to my wife." While Clark was living, each year he sent printed fac-similes of first editions of English and American classics to the library for a Christmas gift. Other volumes presented by Clark include works of Shelley, Edgar Allen Poe, Oscar Wilde, Thomas Gray, Oliver Goldsmith, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Alexander Pope, John Dryden and Rob-

Clark was the millionaire son of Senator W. A. Clark, early-day copper baron of Montana. The son's philanthropies included substantial support of the Los Angeles symphony orchestra.

In 1926 he presented his own large collection of books to the University of California at Los Angeles.

#### John Mackay Jr. Killed by Horse

John Mackay's eldest son, John Jr., was killed when he was a young man traveling in France. He was trampled to death when thrown from a horse in

At the time, his father was traveling eralogists who have attempted to identify it.

equipped with a melting alloy that falls in England, planning to meet his son in at 125 degrees Fahrenheit, a solid sphere London so that the two could return According to Professor Palmer's calculations, there are approximately 1600 a patent razor blade sharpener complete layers of paint in the weight, with about layers of paint in the weight layers of paint layers

## S. F. Hunt Gifts **Advance Projects** In Mining School

Stock, Cash Given University To Advance Geology Department

Codicil to Will Provides
Ten Per Cent of Estate
For U. of N.

By BETTY BOWMAN
Acting on the belief that the day of the untutored prospector has gone and that hit-or-miss methods should be replaced by trained field geologists, Samuel Franklin Hunt, Nevada mining man, last year established the Hunt founda tion for the Mackay school of mines.

"This is not a gift to the university but an expression of my appreciation and respect to your state's people and institutions," Hunt stated in a letter to John A. Fulton, director of the school

Hunt Foundation Established

As financial security for the foundation, Hunt presented to the university 1000 shares of Mountain City Copper company stock, 15,000 shares of stock in the Tybo Lead company, \$5000 in cash to defray expenses of field trips and

In addition to the gifts which have been used as the basis for the Hunt Hunt's death.

Hunt's plan is that these resources ment and other divisions of the Mackay school of mines for excursions in the field with students to study geologic features, mines and mine plants of the

Started Mining in 1916

Coming to Nevada for the first time

formed in 1931 by Hunt, with Ogden C Chase as a partner. After considerable work the mine produced an ore of better than 40 per cent copper.

Since that time the company has continued to produce high grade ore, and has made it possible for Hunt to invest in other profitable ventures.

Hunt has mined in Colorado and in Utah, first in lead-silver and later in copper. He is 73 years of age and although not a college graduate he has made geology his hobby and specialty for many years.

#### THREE REASONS GIVEN FOR INTEREST IN U. N.

Clarence Mackay, while on the cam pust dedicating the Mackay Science hall, stated the following reasons for his great interest in the Nevada cam-"First, I am the son of a self made man; second, I am the son of pioneer in the pioneer state of Nevada and, third, I am moved to turn back to the soil what was taken from the soil is order to that future generations may benefit in degree by what I and mine have inherited from the soil of Ne

MACKAY RECEIVES HONORS

Clarence H. Mackay has received dec orations from five governments for his outstanding services. These include Officer of the French Legion of Honor. Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of St. Gregory and Cross of Knight Comman der of the Crown of Belgium



S. F. Hunt, eminent geologist, whose gifts to the Mackay schools have facilitated advancement in geology field work and other subjects at the

#### Fighting 'Critters' Hobby of 'Pardners'

O'Brien and Mackay Trained Dogs, Toads, Roosters For Fighting

When John Mackay came to the Com tock he was accompanied by his "pardequipment, and two cars to be used in field trips.

Stock in was defined a likable fellow with a great love for anything that

O'Brien and Mackay bought fighting dogs, toads and roosters. As each of foundation, a codicil to his will pro-vides that 10 per cent of his estate these animals went through a certain shall accrue to the university upon period of training, they were put in competition with others of their spe-Mackay and O'Brien won many a shall be used by the geology depart- bet on the ability of their animal pro-

advised Mackay to live the simple life. After Mackay's mine was established in 1904, Hunt worked his first actual he gave O'Brien the job as day watch- also greeted the Mackays upon their mining project here in 1916 when the man, a job which afforded much time

Duck Valley Indian reservation was thrown open by the government. Hunt located six claims near Mountain City, but these proved worthless after investigation with a fine gold watch. On a visit some time later, he first went to see Desiring to know if O'Brien had pawned the watch to bet on his prize fighting cock, Mackay asked for the time. To his surprise and delight O'Brien pulled out the watch and gave

> Mackay always claimed O'Brien as his most beloved friend and after the death of his "pardner" Mackay erected a monument over his grave.

In the cornerstone of the Mackay Science hall are a few of the personal effects of Mackay. These include ore from the Con-Virginia mine, a photograph of Mackay and a small American

Patronize university backers.

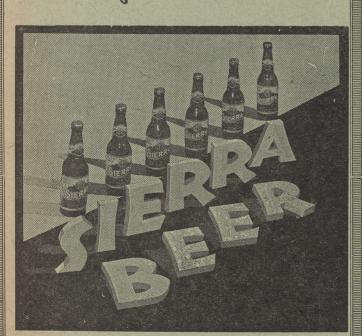
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## INTERESTED IN U.N. Spanish Dancer To Give Concert

University of Nevada students who are members of the Nevada Community Concert association will be eligible to attend the third presentation program of the season March 30 when Carola Goya will appear in a recital of Spanish

The recital will be presented at the in a letter this week. Civic auditorium at 8:15 and only those attend. Students may borrow tickets

Accompanying Carola Goya are Bea trice Burford, harpist, and Norman Se-con, pianist. Both will play several numbers during intermissions. The entire program will be presented in two parts, with short intermissions between. It is possible that University of Ne vada band members will usher.

#### Matrons Recall Mackay Fete Of 1908

Four women, then students at the uni-Clarence Mackay when she came to Nevada with her husband in 1908 to dedcate the Mackay school of mines.

Two of those students now have children who have attended the university They are Mrs. William Stark, mother of Helene Stark '35, LaRue Stark '35 and Sam Stark, now a freshman, and Mrs. Paul Schrapps, mother of Reed Schrapps, who attended school here last

Mrs. Stark was formerly Stella Walker and Mrs. Schrapps was Florence Rule is the former Vyvian Read, daugh-Reed. They were selected, with two other students, from the Cottage, as Reno. Manzanita hall was then called, to greet money the two drifted apart. O'Brien was never interested in becoming the luncheon given in her honor at the din-

Dr. J. E. Stubbs, at that time pres ident of the university, and Mrs. Stubbs

Clarence Mackay presented to the University of Nevada a file of the Virginia City Bulletin for the years 1863-64. This is the only file in the world.

#### Mackay Lauds 'Nevadan' Spirit **Among Students**

Benefactor Recalls 1930 Celebration in Letter To 'Brush

A true sportsmanlike spirit among of Clarence H. Mackay's most valued of 2.3 or above, and be a leader in one

He recalled an instance where this holding membership certificates may spirit was shown by the students which pose of developing the highest ideals on

to the university. The incident follows

"I recall a wonderful afternoon and

evening during the Homecoming Week in the fall of 1930, when my daughter my son in law and I were guests o the university. There was a footbal game that afternoon, and the enthusiasm and good fellowship and fairness of the spectators was most stimulating. Suddenly, one of our cheer leaders called for three cheers for a member of the football team whose leg had been ersity, were maids of honor to Mrs. were given with so much vim that they were heard by the boy lying on his

> truly a sportsmanlike Nevadan spirit HUSBAND OF GRADUATE DIES

and I was mighty proud of it."

fornia on Wednesday. Rule was the usband of Vyvian Rule, who is a grad- while she was in school. uate of the University of Nevada. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Read of

In 1908 Clarence Mackay made his first visit to the University of Nevada

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GREETINGS

## Cap and Scroll To Elect Soon

Cap and Scroll, women's honor so-ciety, will select new members April 9 according to Mary Corecco, president. To become a member of this organ University of Nevada students is one ization a woman must have an average

memories of Nevada, he told students activity and take active part in an-

The club was organized for the pur took place six years ago when he vis- the Nevada campus by combining in from student members of the association but no additional membership will Mackay Science hall, one of his gifts versity who are leaders in student life and activity.

#### Fine Arts Society Honors H. Kassel

Hans Meyer-Kassel, landscape and portrait artist whose work was on dis play at the University of Nevada last week, was honored by the Fine Arts group at a formal tea Sunday at the

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Members of the art group were host badly hurt a short while perote that who was then lying on a sick bed in the university hospital. Unfortunately, John W. Hall and Mrs. F. H. Sibley poured tea. Dr. J. E. Church was poursors of the affair. Many friends honored the artist by sick cot some distance away. It was attending the tea.

GRADUATE UNDER KNIFE Dorthea Shidler, graduate with last year's class, was operated on for ap-Reginald Bryant Rule, former Reno teacher in the Ruth grammar school esident, died at his home in Taft, Cali- She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and was active in music and dramatics

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cycle" is less common

However, Jean Horning, the only or 17, according to Class Manager 10 or 17, according to Class Manager engineering department, pedals her own Walter States.

'bike'' every day out to the Reno CCC Members arr amp, several miles south of here, where she is teaching geology to a group of boys.

cycle is the most efficient method of Leslie Gray. ay," Miss Horning says, "and auto- Mrs. Mackay Honored mobiles gasoline. But a bike's upkeep is practically nil. Even a flat tire is of little consequence on a bicycle." In adopting this method of travel

Miss Horning is making use of the "only way of getting places," according to Dr. J. E. Church, professor of clasics, who is an ardent devotee of the oresless, gasless vehicle.

SEMENZA DIRECTS COMEDY

Several University of Nevada students will take part in the Reno Little Theater's "Oliver, Oliver" comedy, which will be presented April 16 and 17. Edwin Semenza '30 is directing the play. Graduates taking parts will be elected this week.

Attend student body meetings.

Commercial

## 'Cut' Day Planned

Junior class members will "cut" school in the near future to observe "Paddle your own canoe" is an adage requently heard, but "Pedal your own the annual tradition of former junior

students. The tentative date will be either April

Members arranging for the affair are Silas Ross, chairman; Evamae Beemer, Cletus Libbey, Bill Elwell, Gerald Roberts, Ruth Palmer, Mary Louise Car-According to Miss Horning, the bi- mody, Betty Simpson, Jess Christensen,

## With University Degree

Mrs. Katharine D. Mackay and George B. M. Harvey were presented with honorary degrees in 1908 by Dr. J. E. stubbs, at that time president of the Iniversity of Nevada, and the board of

Harvey, newspaperman who later became United States ambassador to the court of St. James, delivered the comnencement address.

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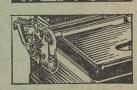
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## Fulton, Mackay Mining Interests Benefit U. of N.

Mackay Gifts Are Payment Of Debt to Nevada, Donor Asserts

Fulton Recognized as Leader In Advancing University Mining School

By NORMA ANDERSON

"Clarence Mackay felt he owed Nevada a debt and that the gifts he has given the university should not be regarded as a charitable gesture but as a repayment of that debt," John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, said.

Director Fulton, who spent six years in south Africa as a surveyor and assayer for mining companies, is as interested in mining as was John Mackay, the miner, and Clarence Mackay, the benefactor.

Recognized as one of the foremost authorities on mining, Director Fulton has done much for Nevada and for the university in the Mackay school of mines. He spent 12 years making it one of the best mining schools in the country-12 yearsof hard, unceasing work.

Graduating from the University of Nevada before he was 20, Fulton took a degree in mining engineering at Columbia university in 1900.

Fulton Works in Africa From 1900 until 1906 he was in south Africa, first as surveyor and assayer for the Selukwe Gold Mining company and then as surveyor and later as assistant underground manager for the Rand in the Transvaal.

When Director Fulton returned home 1909 he was made manager of the Fairview Eagle at Fairview.

From then on his time was filled to the brim with mining. During the next few years he was engineer for George Wingfield, superintendent and acting manager for the Melones Mining company at Melones, Calif., general manager of the Idaho-Maryland in Grass Valley. In 1924 he was appointed to the directorship of the Mackay school of mines and the state bureau of mines. He is also a member of the directorate of the state board of registered professional engineers and of the state plan-

## Social Hour Funds Will Help Buy Clock

Profits from the weekly social hours tion of finance control committee.

The clock will be purchased as soon as possible and will be placed in a prominent place on the campus. More than

\$30 has been obtained for the fund. cepted the proposal and agreed that it was one which would benefit the entire

#### Gift Is Ordered By Senior Group

Dedication of new electric scoreboards, the gift of the graduating class, States, class manager, and Emery olic priest, \$1000 to aid homeless boys will take place some time during senior Graunke, chairman of the dance. week, Tom Prunty class manager an-

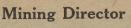
Armanko's.

Money for the gift is being collected from the ten dollar general deposit fund of every senior. Prunty announced that the scoreboards will not be installed until every senior has turned over one dollar from his deposit for the

OIL PAINTINGS GIVEN U. N.

Two oil paintings were presented by the French club. the Mackay family to the University of yon and the other of Virginia City. The ballistite cup in the Burlingame

international trapshooters' meet was presentation of the talkie. won by Clarence Mackay while he was studying in Europe.





John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines who has taken a leading part in advancing mining at the University of Nevada.

## **Fossil and Copper Presented Museum**

Two camel teeth and an unusual specimen of Lake Superior copper were added to the collection in the Mackay museum this week, according to an nouncement by Professor Vincent P.

Gianella. The six pound piece of crystallized native copper is from the Lake Superior region and was given to the museum by Dean Margaret Mack, and is a very beautiful specimen. This is particuin 1906 he spent some time in private larly unusual in that it consists of two practice as a mining engineer and in pieces of copper that have grown so interlocked that they are hinged to gether.

According to Professor Gianella a trip

Of the two camel teeth added to the collection one was sent in by William man and sophomore classes. R. Black, who found it 30 miles southeast of Battle Mountain. The other one of Honey lake, California, as a gift ileged to sign the book. from G. Best.

These teeth have been identified as belonging to the genus Camelops, whose remains have been found in many places throughout Nevada and which roamed over the western United States during Pleistocene times.

Other recent donations to the museum, according to Dr. Wheeler, include two Aragonite "trees" taken from a natural cave found on the 500 foot level of the Bristol Silver mine at Pioche, Nev. The specimens were donated by Paul A. Gemmill, graduate with the class of

will be placed in the Blue Key frater-nity's fund which will be used to buy a nity's fund which will be used to buy a weighing 726 carats, has been presented clock for the campus, according to ac- to Harry Winston. The original diamond was sold by its finder for 63,000

## 30 has been obtained for the fund. Members of finance control board ac-For Seniors May 8

The 1936 senior class will be honored with a formal ball May 8, to be given by junior students of the university. Tentative arrangements have been

Members of the committee have been

The scoreboards, which will be han
Gwen Erickson, Joe Lommori, Emile any rate it is known that he contribdled by controls located at the scoreGezelin, Kirk Fairhurst, Betty McCuluted a large sum in helping to rebuild loch, Joyce Dodge, Ethel Kent, Louis it after the fire. Weiner, Oliver Aymar.

#### Cercle Français To Sponsor Movie

"Crime and Punishment," an imported French motion picture, will be shown in the Education auditorium April 24 at 3 p. m., according to tentative plans of

The speaking will be entirely in Nevada which were painted in 1861 dur- French and all roles will be played by ing the boom days. One is of Gold can- French actors. Tickets are available from all members of Cercle Français. Sound equipment is being installed for

Back student activities.

## **Adams Is Enjoying Vacation in Hawaii**

Dean Maxwell Adams, who has been esiding in Hawaii for the past few months, is very busy meeting old friends and making new acquaintances. The dean is on a six months' leave and writes friends that he is enjoying his

While visiting the University of Hawaii, he met an old friend, Dr. Romanzo Adams, who was a professor of econom ics and sociology at the University of Nevada from 1902 until 1918. The former professor is giving lectures and conducting research in sociology and conomics at the island school.

Three weeks ago Dean Adams wen to a weekend party at the home of the ex-governor of Hawaii, Judge Frear, and a wek later Adams was the gues of Governor Poindexter at a reception the governor's mansion.

A great event in the lives of the is anders is the meeting of the incoming hips at various intervals. Every time ship comes to port most of the town s there to greet it with music and The cottage of the dean is in the center of a cocoanut grove near the sea shore and is in such a position as to command a full view of the parades and festivities which occur often in his neighborhood.

He is expected home in June.

#### Women Will Sign Honor Service Roll

Outstanding women on the university ampus will be selected during the next two weeks to sign the A. W. S. honor service roll in recognition of their service and activities on the campus during the past year.

These women will be selected by the popularity. service committee, which consists of the following: Catherine Dondero, A. W. S. president; Evamae Beemer, Sagens president; Genevieve Hansen, to the museum would be worthwhile to view this one exhibit.

Wollen's appetriass community man; Emily Tholl, W. A. A. president Chrissie Finn, Y. W. C. A. president women's upperclass committee chairand two representatives from the fresh-

Signing of the service roll has been came from the hot springs southeast many prominent women have been priv-

#### Severe Punishment Promised U. N. Coeds

Freshman women who have broken traditions will be punished more severely than in the past, Genevieve Hansen chairman of the women's upperclass committee announced today.

Miss Hansen said she believed that the women ought to be conscious of their duties by now, and disobedience is uncalled for. She believes that the way to do away with tradition breaking is more severe punishment.

The women who will be called before the committee next week will include those who have not attended A. W. S. meetings and those who fail to comply with Mackay day orders.

#### WAIFS, SCHOOL, CHURCH AIDED BY 'BONANZA KING'

John Mackay was always interested n using his money to advantage. While in Virginia City and at various times until his death the elder Mackay gave a great deal of money to charity.

He set aside \$1000 a year for orphans in the Sisters' school. Upon one occafound on the streets.

Many people credit Mackay cted as follows: Wayne Kennedy, building the church in Virginia City. At

#### Mackay Kidnaper



of the Mackay kidnaping and prominent University of Nevada graduate who has presided at many Mackay Day celebrations.

#### Jazz Popularity Sound Psychology, Professor Says

Why is jazz so popular?

As music, it is difficult to determine whether students and everyone else who enjoy the rumbling, monotonous strains of jazz would limit their appreciation to this type of music, but as an incen tive for bodily movement and rhythm a definite reason can be found for its

At least Professor Ralph Irwin, as sistant of psychology, can give one, Jazz can be easily imitated. He gives this as the main reason, backing it up explaining that we make these imita

tions with our arms, legs and feet which are the parts of the body that The rhythm of jazz fits in naturally a custom for the past two years and with these bodily movements, giving the body a graceful swing.

The old folksongs are appealing, he says, mostly for the same reason. They are easily sung individually or in large groups and the spirit of the pieces car be easily entered into. Also they have a definite rhythm that can be applied to bodily movements.

One lone male is enrolled at Wellesley

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## 18 Nevada Cadets **Detailed to Camps**

Ten senior students and eight juniors officers in the University of Nevada R. O. T. C., will be detailed to training camps at Fort Douglas, Utah, and Monterey, Calif., during June and July, it was announced this week by Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant at the university.

Ralph Ball, William Cockrell, Richard Sauer, Leland Hazeltine, Tom Morris, Charles Nichols and Irvin Wanke, all first liteutenants, will receive commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation and will be detailed to active Horning. duty at Fort Douglas, from July 14

The other three senior officers, Walter Bowrin, Bert Cummings and Beemis, Anita Becaas, Mary Eva Thomas Prunty, will accompany the Louise Borsini, Melva Lauvitzen. following junior officers to Monterey Charles Allen, John Carr, Robert Davie Wayne Kennedy, Craig Moore, Jack Richardson and Fred Wood. The Mon terey camp detail will be of six weeks duration, June 20 to July 31.

## Hall Is Consultant To Ed Commission

John W. Hall, dean of the school of nission, it was learned today.

The consultants have been chosen be ause of ability as educational and civic eaders. They are from all parts of the country, and will assist the commission by expressing their opinions upon issues and also raising other issues to be considered. They will receive material to be disseminated and will also report the actions of committees of which they are members.

The purpose of the commission is to develop planning for American education that will be farreaching and to be an agency of service and leadership for this activity.

The commission has been appointed for a term of five years beginning Deember, 1935, by the National Educational association and the department of superintendence of the NEA.

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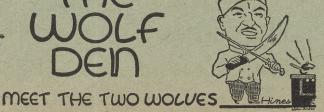
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#### Hall Women Visit Susanville Sunday

An extended trip which took them into the vicinty surrounding Susanville and Westwood was taken Saturday by all misia hall. The coeds spent Saturday and Sunday visiting interesting points in that territory.

Accompanying the students were Miss sity dining hall.

Cars for the expedition were furnished by Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, Miss Opal Harvey, president of Manzanita Hall association, and Jean Montgomery, Harry Sawyer, Jack

Those making the trip were Grace Laughlin. Amonette, Bernice Lam, Jean Horning, Marian Uhart, Opal Harvey, Claire Beemis, Anita Becaas, Mary Evasovic,

#### W. A. A. Sets April 17 For Water Pageant

A water pageant, directed by Mae Simas, instructor in women's swimming classes, will be held at Moana Hot Springs Friday evening, April 17. The pageant, which will follow an old Norse legend, will be pantomimed by the omen swimmers.

Emily Tholl and Edith Delmore, sophmore students, will have charge of building of a galleon which will be used in carrying out the theme of the story. ducation, has been recently honored by Frances Smith, sophomore student, will he appointment as consultant, ex-of- have charge of the lighting facilities. ficio, for the Educational Policies com- No admission will be charged, the women said this week.

#### Pre-Meds Plan To Finish Work At Grad Schools

Eight students are finishing their preout two of the women residing at Artenisia hall. The coeds spent Saturday vada and are planning on continuing their work in various medical schools.

Fred Hartman and Robert Montgomery are planning to go to the University Anita Becaas and Miss Claire Beemis. of Pennsylvania, while Lynn Gerow has Miss Becaas is matron of Artemisia definitely decided to enroll at McGill, hall and Miss Beemis is matron of Man-Canadas famous medical school. Two zanita hall and dietitian of the univer- other students are thinking seriously of going to Stanford university and one

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## Horning Will Be **First Woman Grad** Of Mackay School

Betty Bowman Will Be Second Coed to Receive Mining Degree

Women Major in Geology; Hobbies Include Sports And Music

By WINIFRED HILTONEN Jean Horning will be graduated in May as the first woman in the history of the University of Nevada to receive a degree from the Mackay School of

Betty Bowman, junior student, will have the same honor bestowed on her next year when she completes a four year mining course started at Nevada. Both coeds are majoring in geology and plan to continue work in this field after graduation. Miss Bowman will take post-graduate work in economic geology while Miss Horning hopes to teach high school subjects pertaining

When asked why she chose the mining field to follow as a profession Miss Bowman replied, "I like it because it is interesting to me." Miss Horning gave her reason as, "Mining is the chief industry of Alaska, and as I plan to live there I feel I should have some knowledge of the leading Alaskan means of livelihood."

Even though their chosen work is of a masculine nature these women find pleasure in participating in the more feminine recreations. Says Miss Bowman, "Next to collecting mineral bearing rocks, I enjoy swimming and participating in all other sports. I get a great deal of pleasure out of dancing."

"During vacation periods and spare moments I travel a great deal, but my favorite pastime has always been sing ing," said Miss Horning in reply to the

## **Mining School**

Meryl W. Deming, associate professor of chemistry, is always in a hurry, which gives him an air of importance Deming is active in athletics, with a particular liking for tennis and volley-

One Woman Instructor

The only woman on either staff of the Ross, who teaches mathematics in the gineering. Mackay Science hall. Miss Ross has taught at Nevada three semesters. A project manager of PWA, requested the graduate of Stanford university, she use of the engineering equipment to two weeks ago.

Kenneth Karsten, fellow in chemistry, lives at the Mount Rose Arms on Ralston street. One of his most beloved companions is his pipe, and they are almost always together.

Horace Ayres is instructor in mathematics and is an honorary member of Sabbard and Blade. He spends his time on mathematical theorizing. He also enjoys fishing

dean of the college of arts and science and professor of chemistry, likes traveling. At present he is on leave of absence, spending his vacation in the Bixby, professor of civil engineering.

partment of chemistry, has a home at month, at which time he will address Lake Tahoe, where he usually spends the engineers of the university. most of his summers. He is taking Dean Adams' place during his vacation.
He is especially interested in the chemistry of rare metals, having done much research in that field. His hobbies are traveling and raising flowers.

John Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines since 1924, is a valuable link between the university and other activities of the state, being a member of the state planning board, director of the state bureau of mines, member of the state board of professional engineers and member of the Colorado river commission. In addition to his duties as director of the school of mines, he finds director of the school of mines, he finds him in the American Historical asso time for regular trips to Austin, Silver ciation," continued Dr. Wier. Peak and various centers of mining activity in the state. He claims that Nevisit of Clarence Mackay to Reno that

Leifson Prefers Adventure

Hartman reads extensively and builds I was working in the flower garden. telescopes for students in astronomy.

An authority on differential equations, prised and impressed me. Frederick Wood, professor and head of the department of mathematics, till tainly evidenced by his making possible

sor of physics, likes winter sports, es- It was then, also, that I received from pecially skiing. He is particularly noted Mrs. Katharine Duer Mackay a num for a little submarine adventure in San ber of photographs of the family, an after his arrival at the university.

lan Lough is interested in photography. sity in 1908." He also takes part in the various activities of the Chemistry club.

Although he keeps a law office downtown, Clyde D. Souter lectures in law in the department of economics. The Mackay Science hall staff knows him for his expert bridge playing.

## Gerow Injures Leg

Yynn Gerow strained the tendons in his right ankle last week while playing university this week. handball at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

Gerow is a senior student and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity

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#### **NEVADA MINING COEDS**



Jean Horning and Betty Bowman, only women students at the university who will graduate with degrees in mining,—Courtesy Reno Evening Gazette

How to attend all classes, spend two ours studying for each recitation hour,

be present at all social functions and still have nine hours of sleep is the

problem students in Professor Ralph

Irwin's psychology 6 class are working

Each member of the class has been

required to make himself a schedule

covering his study time, his recreation

nis outside work, and even his dates.

According to Irwin of the psychology

class, schedules can be worked out that

even include time-out to polish one's

on this week.

#### **Engineers to Test Irwin Advocates Ideal Schedule Electricity Cables**

professor of physics. Blair is particularly interested in Irish songs, which he sings and whistles often.

Pioche - Boulder Transmission
Lines To Be Examined In Laboratory

The 200,000 pound Riehle testing mahine of the civil engineering department of the university will be used within the next few weeks to test copper cables and clamps for the Pioche-Boulder transmission line, according to two Mackay buildings is Miss Emily S. G. Palmer, professor of electrical en-

A recent letter from H. W. Crozier, celebrated her twenty-second birthday make preliminary tests of the performances of hollow copper conductors, one of an I-beam center type with a diamused on the Boulder-Los Angeles lines with a diameter of 0".650. At a later date proof tests of alternate designs will be submitted.

The manufacturers of the cables were anxious to have the tests made at a Stanford or a Los Angeles university. Hobbies Are Varied

Dean Maxwell Adams, vice president, thought only proper that the tests Crozier denied this privilege, saying.

The tests will be supervised by F. L. Hawaiian Islands.

Professor George W. Sears of the devisit the Reno district within the next

## Clarence Mackay

"Clarence H. Mackay is a man of deep school of mines since 1924, is a valuable sympathy, humbleness and a man who

vada is the most intensely mineralized I had the opportunity of meeting him. He came to my house to inquire about Lelfson Prefers Adventure
Head of the physics department, Leon
Heat one Saturday morning, while The informality of his visit greatly sur-

"His endeavor to please others is cer finds time to hunt and fish, and occa-sionally to golf. the satisfaction of my desire to visit his father's tomb during my sojourn Sigmund W. Leifson, associate profes- in New York in the winter of 1909-10 Francisco bay which occurred shortly the handmade Parisian handkerchief Associate professor of chemistry, Alwas conferred upon her at our univer she carried when the master's degree

# For Scholarships

A few Nevada students have applied for the thirty scholarship appointment to the 1936-37 interneship training pro In Handball Game gram, which is to be administered by the National Institute of Public Affairs inder a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, it was announced at the

Seniors and graduates are eligible for the training which includes acting as assistants to government officials round table discussions with legislators, administrators and press correspondents, and general training in public affairs.

## 1860 Contract of Mackay and Keefe Is Made Public

last week concerning Mackay while he was on the Comstock

The agreement, found in an old ledger scorched by the fire, is for the first time reprinted here:

James Keefe to John Mackay: This agreement made the tenth day of March, 1860, between James Keefe of Gold Hill, Utah territory, party of the first part, and J. W. Mackay of Virginia City, Utah territory, party of the second part. Witness that the party of the first part agree to give to the party of the second part two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet of ground for running a prospecting tunnel to strike a certain Quartz Lode in Gold Hill District, Utah territory, known as the Buck Ledge, lying back of John H. Benny and Co's claims, and furthermore the party of the second part agrees to run said tunnel till he strikes the ledge or pay dirt; that said party of the second part agrees to run said tunnel five days in every week till his contract is completed. In witness whereof said party of the first part has set his hand and seal. 10th March, 1860.

Recorded at request of Grantee Oct. 31st, 1862, at 8'50 a. m. James Keefe (X) his mark. Chas. H. Fish, County Recorder.

#### Yearbooks To Be Issued on May 1

University of Nevada students will receive their Artemisias May 1, Editor

Walter Bowrin announced today. The book has been on the press at the Reno Printing company for the past three weeks and final pages are being added daily. The color scheme and general theme of the book are being kept a secret until the book is released.

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#### Philbert the Whiskerless, Airs Lamentations

Listen, fair coeds, to the lament of Philbert the Whiskerless.

He is scorned. Derided. A marked

corder, in going through records salvaged from the Virginia City fire of 1875, found the first writter No longer can he masquerade behind vaged from the Virginia City fire of ing "because a fellow looks like a tramp for this quarter; publication of the with whiskers all over his pan, you regents' biennial report, required in the

> longs the glory of unmasking the deceiver, of revealing the true he-man year. n all his spinach. Is he man or boy? Is he a mature individual with bristly whiskers on each jowl (and more than Lewers, secretary of the alumni asso likely hair on his chest, also, my dears); or is he a beardless boy, a milksop?

croppings on upper lip and cheek are in news gathering and writing, and painfully tweezered to encourage coarseness; lotions, creams and ointments are smeared on the unproductive mugs with the hope that on some glad morning a whisker may appear.

Meanwhile, friends and fraternity rothers have produced whiskers which utility of life these days without a airsute appendage of some sort.

Girls look askance at him; he is a strange creature, a beardless man, hence he must be still a boy, or so the

By dint of earnest efforts he may regain his lost prestige by the close of the semester, and then pray hopefully for a full and flowing beard before the next Mackay Day Whiskering

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## Alumni to Publish Magazine in April

Publication of the 1935-1936 Nevada Alumnus, an issue of the university bulletin, has been set for the third quarter of the school year, Paul Har-

wood, editor, announced this week. The date was previously scheduled econd quarter, has effected the change. To the Mackay Day Whiskerino be- This shift will permit the inclusion of year.

Contributors to this issue will include Professor Harwood; Mrs. Louise Blum ciation; Miss Caroline Beckwith, President Walter Clark's secretary, who Futile struggles are engaged in by will furnish the supplement to the 1933 Alumni Directory; students of the class special contributors.

The executive committee of the alumni association will act as an advisory editorial board. Next meeting of the board will be called April 7, Professor Har-

#### Lambda Chi Day Observed at House

"Lamba Chi Alpha Day" was ob served by the fraternity Sunday with more than 150 members, friends and alumni visiting at the chapter house

on University terrace.

Purpose of the observance is recognition of founders day on the local campus when the group affiliated with the ational organization.

Harry Lang was chairman of the gathering. Robert Metten was enterainment chairman.

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