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## Eleven Are Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

## Seniors Are Bid **To Honor Society** At Meet Today

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Initiation Ceremonies Are Set For 7:30 P. M.; Loeb To Speak

Need for 'True Scholarship' Stressed in Address By Physicist

Two senior women and nine senior men students of the University of Ne vada were honored today for their outstanding scholarship records, with the announcement that they had been elect ed to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society.

The announcement was made at general assembly held at 10:30 this morning in the Education auditorium by Professor Charles Roger Hicks, pres ident of the Nevada society, in the opening event of the annual Phi Kappa Ph

Eleven Bid

Those receiving bids to the society are: Mary Corecco, Winifred Walsh, George Francis, Irwin Wanke, Harold Westfall, Richard Greulich, Florindo Nannini, Charles Winter, Charles L. Hill, Walter Bowrin and William

Mary Corecco, English major and member of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, past president of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, has been very active in all student affairs as well as maintaining a very high scho-

Winifred Walsh, history student, acted this year and is a member of Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honor so ciety, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Walter Bowrin, major in economics is editor of this year's Artemisia, a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; Blue Key, service fraternity, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

George Francis, electrical engineering student, was a tryee last semester for the Rhodes scholarship. He is a member of Lincoln Hall association, Campus Players, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Nu Eta Epsilon engineering honorary scholarship so-

Irvin Wanke, civil engineering stu-dent, is active in Scabbard and Blade, men's rifle team, Associated Engineers, Nu Eta Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha

Harold Westfall, electrical engineering student, was awarded the Charles S. Clough scholarship last year. He is member of Nu Eta Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Richard Greulich has been outstanding in engineering activities. An electrical student, he is a member of the A. I. E. E., Associated Engineers and Scabbard and Blade.

Charles Winter and Charles Leland Hill have devoted their time to chemistry. Hill is president of the Chemistry club and both men belong to Sigma Sigma Kappa, national chemistry honor society. Winter was awarded the Rose Siegler Mathews scholarship last year. William Holmes is majoring in psy-

chology and English. Florindo Nannini is a senior electrical engineering student.

#### Loeb Speaks

Following the announcement of the bids, Professor Hicks introduced Professor Leonard B. Loeb, internationally known physicist from the University of California, as the Phi Kappa Phi Day

Professor Loeb spoke on 'Effective Scholarship" and contrasted the difference in the students of the present day and those of the past.

"Fifty years ago," he said, "it was not unusual for a scholar to be outstanding in several various fields of activity. With the increasing tempo, however, of modern life, it is necessary for the student to specialize, in one field and actually in only a portion of that

#### 'Need True Scholarship'

"I believe that the need is for true scholarship rather than book scholarship. The ability to discriminate between the important and unimportant details and to obtain a vision of the course as a whole and its relationship to the curriculum, approach and pur-

pose is the thing for students to stress.' Initiation services will take place tonight in the Home Economics room at 7:30, and will be open only to invited guests, parents of the initiates, faculty members and Phi Kappa Phi alumni. Professor Loeb will again speak to the initiates and has chosen as his topic "The Life of Lord Calvin."

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highentire four years.

#### **HEADS GROUP**



history and political science department is president of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, which today is sponsoring its annual Phi Kappa Phi Day celebration.

## **Proposed Rules To Govern Greeks** Given by Council

Aim of Suggestions Is Said Toward More Sound

as business manager of the Artemisia Interfrat Trophies Scheduled To Be Presented at 'Bean Feed'

> Five proposals with the main aim of outting the fraternity chapter houses of the University of Nevada campus on a sounder financial basis have been drawn up by the interfraternity council and referred to the Greek houses for approval. Rejection or acceptance of the proposals by the chapter houses will be

Rules Listed

The proposed rulings are:

(1) That a monthly balance shall be recorded with the university comptroller or other stipulated person by each house.

(2) That a thirty day limit on all house bills shall be enforced.

(3) That an outside auditor, to be

named by the council, shall check over the books of each house once a semester.

(4) That transcripts of records and diplomas shall be withheld by the university authorities until all fraternity obligations are paid.

(5) That the guardians of a pledge be notified of the ob which normally go with his pledge-

The aim of the last proposal is to promote an understanding of the workings of the fraternity among the parents of the pledges and members, to inform them of the nature of the organization the man has joined.

Proposal number four, if accepted by the houses, must also be approved by the university authorities, whose cooperation is necessary to enforce the pro posed ruling.

Will Plan Feed

Plans for the annual "bean feed" given to members and pledges of the fraternities will be drawn up at the mediately after the close of intramural habitually awarded the winners at the banquet.

#### Poetry Awards To Be Given Out Saturday Night

Cups for the state-wide poetry con test conducted by Chi Delta Phi will be presented tomorrow night when the awards are made in the forensic contest, Lois Midgley, chairman of the poetry contest said this week.

The final judgment of the winners will be made by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department of the university. There will be two cups awarded and two honorable mentions given

The high schools which participated in the contest were: Las Vegas, Eureka county, Carlin, Sparks, Sarson City Reno, Smith Valley, Lund, Tonopah and Mineral county.

This is the first state-wide contest to be sponsored by the women's honorary est honor that can go to a student of society and will be continued next year. the university, with the exception of Last year a contest was held for the winning the gold medal award for the Reno and Sparks high schools only, but Cuistion, president-elect for the Assohighest individual scholarship for the because of the interest shown, it was ciated Women Students, were intro- ner next week for another group of stu- received her master's degree last spring, opened to high schools all over the state. duced.

## **Greek Trackmen** To Enter Meet In Annual Clash

Sigma Nu, A. T. O., Lamba Chi Place Balanced Teams On Field

Varsity Wolf Squad Is Set For Cal Aggie Tilt April 9

On Saturday, April 3, University of Nevada tracksters will engage in their ast practice meets before the spring ntercollegiate campaign, when the an nual interfraternity track and field meet s held at Mackay field.

All men who participated in the in terclass meet last week, with the ex-ception of last year's letter men, will e eligible to compete. As there are only three letter winners on the squad amely, McDow, Richard and Leonard he competition in every event will be just as keen as it was last week, and with a little break in the weather the times and distances should be much better than those recorded last week. As to the winner of the Greek-letter affair, the Sigma Nus, A. T. Os. and Lambda Chis all appear to be fairly well matched.

The Sigma Nus will have Walter Powers as their mainstay, and he should score plenty of points in the dashes and weights. Stan Smith and Forrest Roman should also score enough points to put the Sigma Nus right up among the

The A. T. Os. will have a strong out-lit on the field with Graunke in the sprints and the 440, Bert Cummings in he weights, high jump and hurdles, Bill Johnstone and Lockley Maule in the hurdles, Raditich in the high jump and Jack Roguin in the discus.

Lambda Chi Alpha will probably score heavily in the distance runs with Hart man and Marvin and Murray Moler as their entrants, Waite in the hurdles Aznarez in the pole vault and weights and Jerry Havens in the high jump and shotput are all point winners.

The other fraternities are more or ess unknown quantities, but the S. A. Es. should break into the point column with Martinez in the mile run, Healy in the weights, Barnes, Kinkel and Puccinelli in the field events. The Sigma Phi Sigmas will be represented by Robb, Agee, Wilson and Nash. The the potentialities of their respective

The Independents will also be repre ented, and Louie Carpenter in the 440 and 880 should account for some points as well as Cliff Segerbloom in the prints.

The meet should prove a help to coach Martie, who because of inclement veather has had little chance to deermine how strong an outfit he will be ble to meet the Cal Aggies with April At present it appears that the Wolves rill have a better balanced squad than hey did last year and, from all indications, they should win the majority of their dual meets this season and place up among the leaders at the conference meet at Fresno

## Wiener, Doherty To Debate Gaels

Representing Nevada in the third of the series of home debates, Louis Wiener and Charles Doherty will take the rostrum against St. Mary's speakers Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Education

Wiener, junior student and member of next meeting of the council on Monday. the Lincoln Hall association, will make The "bean feed" usually follows im- his first intercollegiate platform appearance Monday. With Bob Miller, Wiener sports competition, and trophies are tied for second place in the recent intramural debate tournament.

Doherty, sophomore student and pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha, will also make his initial intercollegiate appearance Monday. Doherty, with Lewis Pulsipher recently annexed the Ginsberg trophy for the intra-mural debate championship. Doherty tied for second in extemporanous speaking in the 1934 contest

The names of the St. Marys speakers were not available as they are completing a tour of middle western schools. The question will be, Resolved, that ongress should have the power to overrule by two-thirds vote decisions of the supreme court declaring act of congress

#### unconstitutional. Sigma Phis Hold Election Fete

Honoring William Cashill, student body president-elect, several hundred were John Benson, Harry Sawyer, Robstudents gathered at the Sigma Phi ert Montgomery, Betty Simpson, Helen Sigma fraternity house when members Traner, of the organization held open house. Refreshments were served to those Fife, Anita Frandsen Robert Duberg present, and Cashill and Betty Mc- and Dr. and Mrs. Frandsen.

#### **SCREWY SCAMPS SCATTER SCARY SKULLS**

Picture the Agriculture building strewn with the weird remnants of a grave yard raid. In short, imagine Mack's office.

Such a scene met the eye of any student venturing into the Aggie sanctuary on the morning of April 1-the results of some strange student nightmare.

After having received a calm and silent benediction from the paper skeleton which hung in the front doorway, students were confronted by skulls which leered at them from insinuating angles on the stairs From the haven of the upstairs hall threatened all sorts of prehistoric monsters-pieces of cow and horse.

Dean Mack found the remains of some sinister animal in front of her door. Dean Robert Stewart found a stuffed wildcat with a skunk in its mouth on his desk.

The scattered bones were all part of the funeral machinery of an April Fool joke, the first devised by student minds for some time. Dean Mack and others probably hope it

## **Speakers Named** To Address Class On Senior Trek

Thomas Prunty Will Dedicate 1936 Gift at Nevada Gymnasium

Senior Ball Committee Chosen From Junior Class By States

Speakers for the senior pilgrimage May were chosen this week by Walter Bowrin, senior week chairman, and Thomas Prunty, senior class manager.

Carl Dodge, A. S. U. N. president and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will speak at the Student Union build Taylor in the dashes and Nickovich and Phi sorority, will address the seniors at the bulletin board, and at the Haseman-Jones Memorial Bench, Florence Gulling, honor roll student and member of Delta Phi Sigs and the Beta Kappas will also Delta Delta sorority will speak. John be represented, but little is known of Benson, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and football star, will give a short

address at the Mackay field. Bob Butler, president of the Associated Engineers and member of Beta Kappa, will speak at the Engineers' bench. Katherine Dondero, A. W. S. president and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will speak at the steps of Morrill hall.

At the gymnasium, Thomas Prunty class manager, will dedicate the electric scoreboards, the senior class gift to the

university Frank Sullivan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and editor of the Sagebrush, will speak at the Tram.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will speak at the Library.

Miss MacGillivray said that the elec tric scoreboards were sent for last week through Armanko Supply Co. and will be here in time for the senior pilgrimage. Lewis Pulsipher, member of Beta Kapoa and Rita Jepson, Pi Beta Phi, were added to the Senior Week committee to

replace Darrell Cain and Robert Stoker. The Manzanita lake spring festival that is being revived by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, will be held during Senior Week. The festival will be composed of the university band and choral clubs and probably be held on the bank of the lake rather than on a raft.

Walter States, junior class manager this week appointed the committee for the annual Senior Ball to be given May by the junior class. Emery Graunke is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Wayne Kennedy, Gwen Erickson, Joe Lommori, Emile Gezlin Kirk Fairhurst, Betty McCulloch, Joyce Dodge, Ethel Kent, Louis Weiner, Oliver

## Frandsens Fete **U. N. Scientists**

Pre-med, pre-dental and pre-nursing tudents who will not be here next year were entertained at dinner Wednesday night by Professor Peter Frandsen of the biology department.

The dinner, an annual affair, was informal, and was followed by billiards and other games. The fourteen guests Fred Hartman, Jack Hughes, Leland Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women

## **Sparks High Wins Shakespeare Title** In Forensic Meet

Finals in Debate Tournament To Be Held Tonight On Campus

One-Act Play Contests to Go On Boards Tomorrow In Auditorium

Sparks high school annexed the first nnual high school forensic title giver n the tournament when they placed first over Reno in the Shakesperea

With a flawless presentation of the difficult third scene-act two of the comedy "Twelfth Night," the railroad city won the senior cup over a smooth per formance in modern dress of the third cene of act four in "The Taming of the Shrew," given by Reno. Malone Star

Clifford Malone, as Sir Andrews with Jean Cowles as Maria, carried the burden of the heavy comedy, assisted by Ellis Crissey as Tir Toby, Paul Fife as Malvolio and John Naughton as the

For the losers Jean Eller, as Katharine and Rhea Stone as Petruchio gave cred ble performances.

Lincoln county high school won the class "B" title by default from Loveock. Jack Mathews as Lucio in the 'Measure for Measure' scene of the 'Merchant of Venice," gave a polished performance. Mathews was supported by Grant Palmer as Provost, Bill Orr a the Servant, Ray Davis as Lucio, and Eleanor Ronnow as Isabelle.

Debate Tonight

Climaxing the second day's activities n the forensic tournament with the finals in the debate contests between the victors of the class "A" and class 'B" tournaments, previously decided in the round robin tournament conducted Thursday, and the oratorical contest will be held in the Education auditorium a

Friday's program is complete with the contestants being allowed the afternoor or pleasure. Following the dramatic nterpretations contest and the extern poraneous speaking competition the speakers were entertained at a matinee dance given in their honor at the Ren high schools at 2:45.

This evening the contestants oaches will gather at the Golden Hotel for the annual banquet at 5:30.

Immediately following the banquet the lebate finals will be held.

Class "B" one-act plays will be the Saturday morning competition at 8:30. Nine class "B" schools have entered teams. Panaca will be represented in the play "Three's a Crowd." Fernley will produce "Siegurd the Mountain play "Escape." Lovelock will enter the contest with "The Bishop's Candlesticks." while the other southern cities Alamo and Tonopah will give "Pearls and "No More Jazz" respectively. ginia City will enact the play "Hand Inez MacGillivray, chairman of the senior gift committee and member of senior gift committee and member of roduce "Gloria Munde."

will be given with a fifteen cent charge will engage the University of Nevada being made to help cover the expense in in a debate contest on April 7 on the Morris '37 as "Chief Poker-Puss"; Cleconstructing the scenes necessary for Nevada campus. the contest.

Three teams have been entered in the class A contests with Reno presenting the "Feudal System," under the direction of Don Harvey Bell; Sparks producing "The Tangle Web" with Richard Hillman as the director, and Fallon giv ing "Box and Cox," under the former

## Fellowship Group **To Sponsor Dance**

With the theme of the dance yet to be decided upon, the university Sundowners announced today that a dance would be given by that organization on

"It is probable," Clayton Phillips president of the organization said, "that the dance will have an entirely original theme, something that has not yet been carried out in decorative schemes this

The dance will be open to the public nd a nominal fee charged for entrance Members of the organization have een appointed on committees to decide the theme and the place of the dance

#### Forensic Entries Residing in Hall

Girls entered in the forensic tourna ment from Tonopah and Yerington are staying at Artemisia hall, according to Helen Morris, graduate with the class

of 1930, accompanied the girls from Frandsen plans to have another din- Tonopah, while Ruth Eleanor Bixby, who chaperoned the girls from Yerington.

## Coffin, Keys Men Revive Running

**DIRECTS MEET** 



lish department this weekend is directing the annual Nevada high school forensic tournament which is being held on the campus. Griffin is debate coach for the university, and has directed the tournament during the past several years.

## F. F. A. to Meet At U. N. in April

Ten Prep Schools Will Send Delegates to Campus Conclave

The Future Farmers of America, state ocational agricultural high school organization, will hold its annual state onvention at the University of Nevada April 20, 21 and 22.

Ten Nevada high schools will send elegates to the conclave to compete in various contests of agricultural projects and livestock judging. Contestants will be judged by their identification of seed and feed, oratory and meat and livestock judging. An election of state offiers for next year will also be held. The winner of the seed and feed iden-

tification will receive a trophy donated by the University of Nevada. All high schools having a vocational agriculture branch are eligible to send candidates to the convention. Those schools sending delegates are Overton, Bunkerville, Alamo, Panaca, Baker, Lund, Gardnerville, Yerington, Smith

Valley and Fallon. The convention will be held under the direction of R. B. Jepson, state su

pervisor of vocational education

## U. S. C. Debaters Will Speak Here Against U. N. Duo

states and Texas, Arthur Groman and Homer Bell, champion debaters from Friday evening class "A" one-act plays the University of Southern California,

Both in their senior years at U.S.C.

eleven debates this year. Gorman, who is captain of the Trojan lebate squad, has taken part in over 50 debates during his school career and holds the Ames trophy for proficiency in debate as well as the Bowen cup for extemporaneous speaking. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha and Blackstonian, national onorary scholastic organization.

Bell is president of the U.S.C. school f government and has represented his chool in 52 debates, having won 47 during his college career. Holder of the national championship in debate in 1933, Bell was also winner of the Bowen cup the following year.

During the three weeks' tour the pair will meet representatives from the University of Nevada, University of Mexco, Texas Technical college, Abilene Christian, University of Texas, Texas Agricultural and Military, Southern Methodist university, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, Utah State college and the University of

#### Gothic N Group Plans Initiation

Gothic "N" initiation will be held unday morning at 9 o'clock for five vomen, following a breakfast given in their honor, it was announced today The initiation will be staged at the gymnasium instead of the original plan of holding the rites at Lake Tahoe.

The bids to the honorary women's athletic society were presented at the Mackay day luncheon, Saturday, to the following women: Verla Champagne Betty Bowman, Helen Traner, Frances

## Columbus, Indians **Battle on Campus During Initiation**

Honorary Society Initiates Twelve Men Today In Drama

Shots, Yells Wake Campus When Honor Group Reappears

Guns popped, Indians swooped and painted students performed on the campus today as Coffin and Keys presented ts initiates' version of the discovery of

Appearing after an absence of two rears, the group took the campus by urprise when they announced their program with a volley of blanks from the bushes in front of the Mackay School of Mines building, following which they presented their idea of Coumbus requesting the Queen of Spain for financial backing with which to discover America. At the conclusion of this act, which took place before the 9:35 classes assembled, the cast distributed handbills announcing the initiates.

Sail Stormy Sea
Assembling again on the shores of
Manzanita lake during the noon hour, the group continued its frolic with a cene depicting the departure of Coumbus from the shores of Spain. Bravely this hardy little band left their native shores and sallied forth to face the dangers of a storm-tossed, unknown xpanse of icy water.

Stoically they faced the ravages of storm and calm, emerging undaunted and still possessing enough of human qualities to pick up a lonely hitchhiker who was valiantly attempting to peat the unchangeable order of history. While an interested student body ooked on, and a curious group of native savages awaited their arrival on the to be discovered" shores of America, the valiant captain and his crew con tinued to battle with the unrelenting

forces of nature. At last they landed, made peace with he natives and took possession of the new world, only to succumb to the wiles of the native "senoritas" and finally to be driven from their newly discovered shores by the then hostile "bucks."

Queen Arrives After a wild exchange of "commodiies" on the lake, Queen Isabelle arived on the scene and made off with Columbus while the battle was at its neight. The rest of the cast soon concluded their performance and disapeared over the hill in the direction of

the gymnasium and warmer climates. The cast of characters included: Kirk Fairhurst '37 as Columbus, the "Old Explorer"; Kenneth Powell '38 as "Izzy Bella," Queen of Spain; Ty Cobb '37 as 'Rag Time Annie," queen of the squaws; Emory Graunke '37 as "Hurri Ova," a squaw; Charles Wheeler as "Wah Who," another squaw; Guy tus Libbey '37 as 'O. E. Wish E. Hadthe visiting team were winners in the Pacific coast debate tournament last "77 as "Ten or No Count," the cabin "77 as "Ten or No Count," the cabin boy; Roy Gomm '36 as "Salty Pete," a sailor; Dick Taw '37 as "Eight Ball," another sailor, and Dan Chiatovich '36 as "Izzy C. Sic," another sailor

Among the spectators the hitherto inknown members of the organization paraded in a group, wearing their white caps as was done on the days of past Coffin and Keys "runnings."

This group included Victor Carroll, Robert Creps, Carl Dodge, J. E. Martie Chester Scranton, F. E. Wilson, Frank Sullivan, William Johnstone, Robert Stoker, Charles Leavitt, Tom Morris, Walter States, Kenyon Richard, J. D. Stephens, Lynn Gerow, Silas Ross Jr. Robert Butler and Elwin Jeffers.

President Tom Morris announced other members who were not present as being Leland Ward, Edward Martinez, Charles Jensen and Ned Morehouse

Is Honor Group Although traditionally little is known about Coffin and Keys, always in the past they have used this type of initiation as the means of announcing their choice of new members. Usually the "runnings" occurred on election day and there was a time when the group paraded through classrooms, disrupting ectures, annoying professors and en

ertaining students. Coffin and Keys is recognized as the highest honor that a student may attain on this campus, membership being restricted to the more active leaders of the school.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Sagebrush editorial staff will be held in the Student Administration building Monday at 4 p. m. Those who missed last Monday's meeting and who are not present Monday will be dropped from the staff,

## **Mackay Program** Highlights Given For Day's Events

Jepson, Celebration Monarch, Presents Trophies
At Dance

A. S. U. N. Candidates Named At Student Body Meet After Luncheon

By MAX JENSEN

Saturday, packed with a varied program of attractions and contests, was dedicated by the University of Nevada students, faculty and alumni to the school's greatest benefactors, John W. Clarence H., and Louise Hungerford

Queen Gives Prizes

Miss Rita Jepson, chosen from photograph to preside as queen of the day by Cecil B. deMille, motion picture director, made awards at the dance for the beard, costume, song and chaining

Miss Frances Slavin, with a complete colonial costume, was unanimously awarded the trophy for the best woman's costume. Don McMeekin as a "skypilot," won a close decision among four men for the best man's outfit.

Cups for the blackest, reddest and best beards went to Al Manhan, Bill Whiting and Thomas Prunty, respec-Sorority and fraternity song contest winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Jep son also presented cups to the electrical engineers as winners in the chaining contest, to Sigma Nu fraternity for hav ing the greatest percentage of men pres ent with beards, and to Lambda Chi Alpha for the most men out for work in the morning.

Day's Schedule

The day opened Saturday morning at 7:30, when the university men reported to Mackay stadium to check in beard and work on the track, tennis courts bleachers and baseball field.

While the sophomore, junior and senior men put in the morning on the campus, the first year men, under the su-pervision of Block "N" and upperclass committee men, "sloshed" the semiannual coating of whitewash over the "N" on Peavine mountain. The custom of serving food to the painters by frosh women was abolished this semester. Candidates Named

At the traditional luncheon of the twenty-fourth Mackay day celebration held in the gymnasium, candidates for the offices of A. S. U. N. and A. W. S. president were announced.

Evamae Beemer, Marguerite Fuetsch and Betty McCuiston are candidates for A. W. S. president.

Morley Griswold, former lieutenant governor, Coach Douglass Dashiell and President Walter E. Clark were featured speakers at the luncheon. Rita Jepson, Mackay day queen, Neca Jones home economics club president and luncheon toastmistress, John Franklin, chairman of the Mackay day committee and Hoyt Martin, president of the alumni association were guests at the speaker's table.

Rifle Awards

In the order of their ranking in the rifle competition the men who were awarded circle "N's" by Colonel William L. Reed are: Ralph Ball, Frank Inman, Leland Hazeltine, Richard Sauer, Walter Bowrin, Kenneth Day, Ben Morehouse, Thomas Prunty, Garnett Freeman and John Etchemendy. Women presented with circle "N's" for shooting were Gertrude Polander, Jessie Osborne, Genevieve Hansen, Betty Inda Mary Mathews, Eunice Beckley, Laurada Jarvis and Frances Smith.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded a trophy as victors in the intra-mural rifle shooting competition. Women's athletic awards were made

by Mrs. Mae Simas of the women's physical education department to Julia age collegian. Sibley, senior, who was given a silver medal for swimming, Frances Smith and Emily Tholl, sophomores, were given bronze medals for the same sport. Miriam Butler, Alice Lundberg, Dorothy Roseberry and Catherine Dondero were given senior blankets as high ranking members of the W. A. A. who will be graduated. Gothic "N's" went to other members of the association for athletic performance. Those receiving these awards were Verla Champagne, Betty Bowman, Helen Traner, Emily Tholl and Frances Smith.

Artemisia Awards For service on the business and editorial staffs of the Artemisia, italic "N's" were presented by Manager Winifred Walsh to business staff members, Mary Corecco, Cletus Libby and Ethel Kent, and by Editor Walter Bowrin to editorial staff members, Evamae Beemer, Rita Jepson, Genevieve Hansen and Thomas Prunty.

#### Hicks Appointed On State Board

Dr. Charles H. Hicks of the history department this week was appointed to a state commission to aid in the preparation for a celebration in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution by Governor Richard Kirman.

The commission will serve until the next meeting of the legislature. Other members include E. C. D. Marriage, Mrs. S. E. Ross, William M. David and Melvin E. Jepson.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, contains five billion tons of table salt.

#### Stone Mortar Found on Lawn Of U. N. Prexy

utensil for grinding grain, was found Monday morning on President W. E. Clark's lawn.

The crudely hollowed rock, buried under the surface of the ground, was dug up by A. E. McFadden, assistant on the grounds, while he was caring for the lawn.

Possibility of the relic having been buried there for a long time was discredited by Professor V. P. Gianella, to whom McFadden brought it. It should, in this case, have been discovered long ago with the sewing of the lawn.

#### **MACKAY NOTES**

In spite of unfavorable opinion, paintng of the block "N" on Mackay day proved to be a success, according to the upperclass committee. Freshmen returned from Peavine mountain before 10:30 a. m.-work all done; "N" all painted. It is said this was due to the absence of the frosh women who were exempt from the whitewash activity. Freshmen state that the trip was not so enjoyable as the first this semester.

Was it the wind or did those athletes in the four-ring circus just kick up a dust storm of their own? At any rate, it was the weather that was to blame for the decreased crowd of on-lookers and not lack of enthusiasm for the contests.

Coeds who were driven from the leachers by the wind and dust took heir enthusiasm to the Big Waldorf Tables were moved together in the little back room and a lively chorus of songs from all sororities and fraternities, to say nothing of "She Sat by the Winlow," filled the place for a full hour. Occasionally a fraternity man would poke his head in at hearing his fra-

Congratulations to the Sagers for topping the rumpus at the luncheon. No one could make up completely for the havoc that spoiled the luncheon. It is a black mark against those whom the speakers called "ladies and gentle-

And then there was the dumb crack actually overheard at the interclass track meet about the man with a limp competing in the shotput, "Oh, that's not a limp. He just has a weight in his leg to keep him steady when he throws the

Imagine being so enthusiastic about an open house that you got there half an hour early and waited on the steps That's what some of the Lambda Chi's did. When told how early they were they got disgusted and left.

Carl Dodge was the brunt of many a crack during the whisker-endurance contest, but the worst came when the speakers at the luncheon all made fun of his sparse whiskers.

That parasol of Frances Slavin caused lot of misery, when eyes were poked and hair mussed by its delicate spokes But if it brought Fran the prizes she feels that it was worth it.

A word for the forgotten men-those poor unfortunates who were either last around the track or most successful at tearing down the poll vaulting standard. There has to be someone in the back-

Here's to another loval alumn-Les Sanford. He has attended every Mackay day luncheon since 1921. A record worth duplication.

Although women do not bear the expense of "dating," Wisconsin coeds spend \$150 more a year than the aver-

At Miami university a language proessor has installed a short wave broad casting system from Eureope and South American stations in order that students can improve their pronunciations

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## **Geology Classes To Inspect Mines**

Visits to the Ophir croppings, where the Comstock lode was discovered, and the huge Arizona-Comstock glory hole, which is at present yielding large quantities of ore, are high points in the trip o Virginia City scheduled by Professor Vincent P. Gianella and the campus mining students for next Saturday.

Starting from the campus at 9:30 a. m., the outing, which is part of the annual work of Nevada mining students, will feature for the first stop scenes of glacial deposition in the southwestern section of Reno. From there the party will take the Geiger grade to Virginia City, stopping only once, to view scenic eatures from the brink of the grea fault scarp.

At Virginia City the Ophir croppings will be visited first, and then the area below where the Big Bonanza ore body was located. The next point of interest will be the glory hole, then the group will proceed down Gold canyon through ing operations which led to discovery of the Comstock.

A short stop at Silver City will be sufficient to see the scene of the first gold and silver ledges in Nevada, where wills are still in corrections. A short stop at Silver City will be mills are still in operation.

Tentative on the schedule of events in the rock. This visit, however, can that district. only be managed if there is sufficient prison gates.

On the way back to Reno, Gianella ee the recent fault scarp at Bowers Mansion and the glacial moraine at the foot of Slide mountain.

at Steamboat springs.

The party, which will be composed of all mining students and others in- He is now a reserve lieutenant. He is terested in university work in that field, will assemble for the trip at the university library at 9:30 Saturday morning. Each person is responsible for his own lunch and transportation, Gianella

First long field trip of its kind this semester, the outing is expected to be well attended. Other trips will be taken in the semester to Lake Tahoe and similar points of interest.

Dr. Blaine of the University of Mimi asserts that "college men remember little of what they learn in textbooks and more from the acquired intelectual interests and human sympathies developed during the four years of colege.

#### Former Students Act in Reno Play

Two former university students, Muriel Holland '26 and Jess Humphrey will play parts in the three-act comedy "Mary at Leisure," to be presented April 16 and 17 by the Reno Little theater group at the Washoe County Library building. Directing the play is Edwin Semenza

30, while James Hawkins, sophomore student, will be stage manager. The play, written by Paul Osborn,

had a successful run in New York recently under the title of "Oliver, Oliver." The author also wrote the stage success. "The Vinegar Tree "

## **Crumley Is Found** After 24 Hours

Newton Crumley Jr., graduate of the university with the class of 1932, who at Stewart. with two companions was missing for Gold Hill, the scene of early placer min- 24 hours early this week after an airplane flight from Reno to Elko, was found alive yesterday.

fuel in their plane to last five hours When they did not report at Elko on is a trip to the state penitentiary to scheduled time search parties were sent examine the prehistoric tracks formed out to comb the rugged mountains in

De Long, however, walked to the Tretime to arrive before closing of the muoan ranch, and Crumley and Elliott were picked up by a rescue party later in the day. The plane was brought to plans to pass through Washoe valley to a forced landing on a flat about 60 miles from Elko, and was not damaged. None

of the occupants suffered any injuries. Crumley, after attending the univer The trip may be concluded by a stop sity, studied at the United States army flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, and later served as a pilot in the air corps. a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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## Gianella to Speak **To Astronomers**

Professor Vincent P. Gianella of the geology department will be the principal peaker at a meeting of the Astronomy club scheduled to be held April 9, Prof. G. B. Blair, president of the group, announced today. Gianella will speak on 'Comets and Medias."

The Astronomy club was organized ast year under the direction of Profesor Blair for the purpose of interesting Nevada students and residents in astronomy and to provide a meeting place for amateur astronomers in this section of the state. Meetings are held monthly during which lectures on aspects of the science are given and discussions held.

#### **PERSONALS**

Lottie Boulden spent Saturday night

Mary Boczkiewicz spent the weekend

Marjorie Griswold spent the weekend Winnemucca.

Herbert Peck, former student now teaching in Fallon, spent Mackay day in Reno visiting friends.

Elva Neddenriep, former student of the university and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, visited in Reno or

Marlea Dodge, Margaret Hussman Mary Scott, Margaret Piercy and Ber-

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#### nice Denton all of Manzanita hall attended the dance concert Monday night.

Mary Boczkiewicz, freshman student, spent Sunday at her home in Stewart. Lottie Boulden, junior student, drove to Carson City to visit friends Sunday.

Virginia Wallace, Kathryn Luke and Geneva Ellis motored to Carson City on Friday night where they helped to install a new Rainbow chapter in that

Homer Raycraft, former student and nember of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, now/living in Gardnerville, spent Saturlay attending the Mackay day celebra

Charles Cavanaugh, former student, and member of last year's frosh bas ketball team, drove to Reno from Tono pah to attend the Mackay day celebra-

Leland Ward, former president of Blue Key and inter-fraternity council, returned to his home in Las Vegas Monday morning after a week's visit at the

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Billie Geyer, former student affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house over the Mackay day festivities. Geyer s now employed in Tonopah.

Emma Aznarez, former president of Manzanita Hall association and queen of the Nevada day celebration, spent Mackay day with campus friends. She was the guest of Margaret Piercy at Manzanita hall. She is now teaching in the Yerington grammar schools

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## **Coeds to Present** Easter Pageant **On Quad Sunday**

Janet Parish Cast in Lead Role of Sir Galahad In Play

Prof. T. H. Post Will Direct Music for Y. W. C. A. Tradition

The tenth annual presentation of "The Vision of Sir Galahad," will be offered to the public by members of the campus Y. W. C. A., Sunday.

The action will be portrayed on the lawn and the steps in front of the Mackay School of Mines.

#### Parish in Lead

Janet Parish, sophomore student and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will lead the cast as Sir Galahad.

Doris Bath will play the mother Peggy Gill, the hermit; Virginia Posvar, the angel; Margaret Turano, the woman; Thelma Armstrong, the temptress. High school and junior high school Girl Reserves complete the cast.

Direction and costuming will be in charge of Mrs. Joan Southward, who has worked with Y. W. C. A. performances in each annual performance since she introduced the tradition to the cam-

#### Post Directs Music

Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department is to be in charge of the music for the pageant again this He announced this week that Ruth Palmer will sing the "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Miss Palmer is a junior at Nevada and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

An instrumental trio, composing piano, a flute and a French horn will furnish appropriate atmospheric selec-

President of the campus organization Crissie Finn, and cabinet members, Jean Smith, Doris Bath, Harriet Cazier, Mar garet Turano, Frances Nichols, Janet Parrish, Beverly Joyce, Mary Catherine Blakely, Marie Barnes, Margaret Sny der. Ruth Rowe and Eloise Campbell have made all the preparations for this year's presentation. Miss Gertrude Geopfarth, city Y. W. C. A. secretary has advised and worked with the cabinet members.

Mrs. Southward called the first rehearsal of the cast yesterday afternoon and has scheduled two more for this afternoon and tomorrow.

# /ITH THE

Nevada coeds have entered the national archery intercollegiate archery tournament with headquarters at Boston, Mass. The tournament will begin April 29 and extend through May 6. All women enrolled for the sport will shoot in preliminary competition with the eight highest scores to be sent to the headquarters for judgment in intercollegiate competition.

Miss Elsa Sameth, professor of physical education for women, left Tuesday morning to attend the national physical education health conference in Long Beach, Calif., and the national recreation association conference in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Sameth plans to return Monday. During her absence senior stuin the P. E. department are conducting her classes.

Material has been received by the swimming classes for new swimming lanes to be used in the intra-mural mee April 18. Included in the new equipment were floaters made of seine cork to keep the guide ropes of the lanes

The university members of the Washoe county life saving corps will be hostesses to the swimming group April 2 at a social gathering to be held on the university campus, possibly in the Artemisia hall recrea-

Newly elected members of Gothic N honorary women's athletic group, will be initiated into the organization Sunday afternoon at the Tholl home at Lake Tahoe, Miriam Butler, president, announced yesterday.

Meeting to set dates for the intramural and inter-class badminton and archery tournaments and discuss plans for the swimming pageant fifteen women met yesterday in the gymnasium with Crissie Finn president of the intra-mural council for sports. Meeting with the président were Miriam Butler, Betty Simpson, Julia Sibley, Alice Sauer, Alice Jane Chism, Alice Lundberg, Dorothy Roseberry, Frances Smith, Elizabeth Best, Ruth Goldsworthy and Kennedy Walker.

#### Talk To Be Given By Dr. Chappelle

Members of the Faculty Science club will hold their last meeting of the semester, April 23, at four o'clock, in the auditorium of the education building. The speaker will be Dr. Chappelle, who will speak on "The Pelican." In connection with his talk, several reels with sketches. depicting the pelicans at Pyramid lake, will be shown.

#### Pi Phis to Hold Tea and Fashion Show Saturday

With proceeds from the affair to be used to aid the sorority's settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain at a ashion show and tea Saturday afternoon at the Riverside.

During the afternoon, dresses from Reno shops will be modeled by member of the group.

Helene Fulton is general chairman of the committee in charge, with Rita Jepson in charge of models. Virginia Crosby and Harriet Cazier will assist, with music in charge of Virginia Posvar.

## **New Styles Shown** For Formal Wear

rawing near, coeds have started lookng around for something very new.

The latest formals being shown are made of net, chiffon, starched mar-quisette, crepe, and organza. The styles are numerous and no ultimatum is laid down this season telling you that you must wear a full skirt, a high neckline, or ruffles. It is left up to you to

If you want to be sophisticated, find a formal with a dark, print background opped by a net tunic banded in tightly at the waist. If you want to be vivac ious, buy a red and blue tulle dress with

yards and yards of skirt. If you want to go classical, wear pleated chiffon with a silver girdle and Grecian sandals. Or, if you would rather be little-girlish try a bouffant style in white starched marquisette. If you want to be dramatic get a draped repe formal-simple but dramatically

One of the cleverest dresses which ave seen in downtown shops is a lower-pot evening gown. It is a blue rint with large flowers scattered over -very sophisticated—the blue taffeta cape has a collar of petals which stand ip around the back of your head and is banded in at the waist-you dance with it on.

Whichever type of woman you choos be, sophisticated, vivacious, classical, ittle-girlish, or dramatic, dress yourself up to fit your mood, and your date won't mind paying an extra assessment to take you to the formal.

## Sagens Welcome 4 New Members

With Evamae Beemer, newly elected resident, conducting the meeting Sagens, women's service organization net in a special session Monday night in the A. S. U. N. building to welcome

ew members of the group. A picnic planned for April 4 was postoned until weather conditions improve Senior women will be in charge of re reshments and transportation.

Arrangements for the annual senior banquet for April 16 are nearing completion under a committee headed by Evamae Beemer and Joyce Cooper.

## Junior Editors **Outline Activities**

A meeting of junior editors and stu dents eligible for the position of editor of the Sagebrush for next year will be eld Monday afternoon in the Sagebrush office, to perfect plans for the re mainder of the semester.

During the meeting special work days will be assigned, and the coming elec ion of publication heads discussed. Un derclass men who will attend are Tyrus Cobb, John Carr, Kevin Callahan, Ger ald Roberts and Les Gray.

#### Y. W. C. A. Holds Supper Meeting

A supper meeting of the Y. W. C. A was held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock,

with about 30 members attending. Doris Bath announced that she had pamphlets on nursing that she had reeived from the National Nurses' asso ciation and that she would give them to anyone interested in nursing. It was also announced that the Easter pagean given by the Y. W. C. A. would be held this Sunday.

#### Faralie Smithson, '31 Marries McGill Man

Miss Faralie Smithson, '31, and Cline Spell of Ruth, Nevada, were married n Reno last week.

Mrs. Spell is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship fraternity, Chi Delta Phi honorary English fraternity, and Cap and Scroll honorary society. Since her graduation from the university Mrs. Spell has been teaching in McGill. Spell is employed by the Consolidated company in Ruth.

NEW ART BOOK IN LIBE

"Introduction to Chinese Art," by Arhas been placed on the university library shelves this week for circulation. The book is profusely illustrated

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## Manzanita Lake Singing Festival To Be Revived

sponsorship of Delta Delta Epsilon, norary music fraternity.

According to plans now being made rection of Theodore Post, the uni- of the club at a tea given in the library versity glee clubs and band will hold room of the education building. spring singing bee early next month. the music groups in the festival.

udience from a raft anchored on Manzanita lake in the evening some time during the spring activities immediately

receding commencement.

Whether or not this year's festival vill follow exactly the schedule of forner years is not yet decided, but new University of Nevada songs composed since the discontinuance of the singing bees will be featured along with numbers formerly used in these programs.

## **Coed Reporters Discuss Policies**

Meeting to decide policies to be folowed by the women's staff for the remainder of the year, and to organize a work schedule to acquaint prospective women's editor for 1936-37 with newspaper makeup and copy editing, ten women met with Eleanor Doan, women's ditor, yesterday afternoon

During the meeting, a discussion on work done on the paper and the duties f copy readers were held. Those at ending included Anne Gibbs, Ruth Goldsworthy, Eleanor Barry, Mary Milard, Norma Anderson, Margaret Turano, Winifred Hiltonen, Beverly Joyce, Lila Stoddard and Gladys Blair

#### Jepson, Pulsipher Added to Group

Rita Jepson and Lewis Pulsipher were lected last week to serve on the senior ommittee, taking the place of Bob Stoer and Darrel Cain, Thomas Prunty enior class manager, announced yes

Other members of the committee folow: Walter Bowrin, chairman; Winifred Walsh, Orva Selkirk, Raymond Armstrong, Frank Sullivan, Dorothy Roseberry, Catherine Dondero and Bob

APPOINTED SECRETARY

Winifred Hiltonen was appointed coresponding secretary yesterday at a neeting of Chi Delta Phi, women's honerary English society.

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#### **Normal Students** To Attend Show

The regular social meeting of the theatre party this month, Ann Banovich, president of the group, said to-

The party will be held either Monday or Tuesday and will probably be attendestivals will take place under the ed by approximately thirty normal students. This is the first time such an affair has been planned by the club. Last Friday afternoon freshmen nor y the music department, under the mal students entertained other members

## the music groups in the festival. Formerly the singers serenaded the udience from a met scale. **Old Clothes New**

now with the present plan for creating new from old. A touch of color here with a bright belt, a collar of fluffy rgandy, and you have a new creation -the old dress now transformed into something new.

Dark suits are being made very smart with contrasting light blouses, and an entirely different appearance can be obtained by a mere change of bright and showy buttons.

A new bag with matching colored loves gives an outfit the dash that is ecessary to liven it and make it stand ut in the new spring fashion parade. Take that black dress of several sea ons back that appears impossible and add a lacy collar of a bright hue with deep matching cuffs, a belt of the same tone, and you have a smart frock for

#### **University Coeds** Install Assembly

Elizabeth Juniper, junior student and grand worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls of the state of Nevada, installed a new Rainbow assembly at Carson, March 27. Initiation ceremonies for forty girls

ere held and the Carson officers for the ensuing term will be installed. Assisting Miss Juniper in the ritual vere Ruth Bails, grand associate advisor. The other grand officers are Virginia Wallace, Miriam Butler, Geeva Ellis, Kathryn Luke, Virginia Snow, Ruth Palmer, Marlea Dodge Thelma Armstrong, Mary L. Waltenspiel, Mary Mathews, Margaret Crosby Marie Shelley, Louise Mornston, Betty Kornmayer, Verla Champagne and Mar-

#### Theta President To Visit Here

Mrs. Folger Athearn, district president of the west coast chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is scheduled to arrive in Reno Monday, on her annual official visit to Beta Mu chapter at Nevada university.

Mrs. Athearn will be remembered to nany on Nevada's campus to whom she was presented at a formal tea, given by the sorority last year.

## Junior Manager Appoints Boards

Class committees to arrange for the nnual Junior "Cut" day and the traditional Senior Ball, given each year by the third-year class in honor of gradnating students, were announced this week by Walter States, class manager

Silas Ross was appointed chairman of the Cut Day committee, which will be held later in the semester. On this day juniors unofficially excuse themselves from classes and hold a picnic Other members of the committee are Jerry Havens, Evamae Beemer, Cletus Libbey, William Elwell, Gerald Roberts, Ruth Palmer, Mary Louise Carmody Betty Simpson, Jess Christensen and Les Gray.

The committee arranging the Senior Ball is headed by Emory Graunke and includes Wayne Kennedy, Gwen Erickson, Joe Lommori, Emile Gezelin, Kirk Fairhurst, Betty McCulloch, Joyce Dodge, Ethel Kent, Louis Wiener and Oliver Aymar. Raymond Armstrong, a member of the Senior Week committee of the graduating class, will assist the committee in its work.

#### MRS. SPARROW PLANS HOME WITH 'LIBE' HELP

Deserting her fine feathered friends English sparrow spent some time among the shelves of the reading room last

The Literary Digest attracted her attention first, but she soon rejected its impartiality for the more vigorous style of Harper's. After a few moments pent improving her mind she left these helves and traveled south.

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#### W. A. A. Seniors Honor Officials

The senior women of the Women's Athletic association honored the newly elected W. A. A. executive officers and Mrs. Mae Simas, adviser, at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 n the gymnasium. There were about

24 members present.

In behalf of the members and offiers of the organization, Alice Lundberg, outgoing president, presented Mrs Simas with a gift.



L. C. A., Phi Phis Hold Dinner

Sunday evening from 5 to 8 Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained members of the Lambda Chi fraternity at a dinner. Following the meal dancing was enjoyed by those present.

Coffee Hour Set For Beta Sigs

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will en-For the intellectual atmosphere of the University of Nevada library, a small at a coffee-mint hour on Friday night tertain the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority from seven until eight. Eleanor Doan is

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in charge of the committee to enter-

Lambda Chi Formal

Planned for Tomorrow Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance Saturday night. The affair will be held at the Century club. Special decorations are being arranged in the form of a Chinese tea room.

The chaperones for the dance will be Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

Beta Kappa Holds

Dinner Dance Beta Kappa fraternity will officially open the spring entertainment season with the first formal dinner-dance of the year, to be held at the Riverside hotel, April 3. Chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss L. Sissa, Dr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ayleworth

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#### A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Last Saturday, certain members of the student body disgusted every sane student, every alumnus, every member of the faculty and every guest at the Mackay Day luncheon when they reverted to type and started the annual food-throwing and plate-tossing fest while others were trying to eat.

A little humor goes a long way, and the spirit of gaiety that pervades the Mackay Day luncheon is proper, but when dirty plates, loaded with sauce covered food, fill the air, the situation fails to be humorous. Cleaning bills and ruined suits and dresses which naturally result cannot in any sense of the word be considered humorous.

It is now too late to say much concerning that disagreeable Mackay Day should die yet, and we Bureau staffs, rifle manager, Sagens feature of the luncheon except that it must not happen again.

If it does, it will not be long before the luncheon, which is one of the features of the day, will have to be abandoned. The plate-throwing is not a feature of the celebration, only

in that it has been allowed to continue unchecked. But it can be checked. The men's upperclass committee is the only logical group

to do this. The Sagers or any other pep organization would not be able to keep upperclass men in check, and it is doubtful whether they could control the underclass men. And it is not the duty of the faculty to force students to act as ladies and gentlemen—this being entirely a student activity.

If the men's upperclass committee should fail to do this in future years, they should hand in resignations until a committee that will work effectively is found.

But what about this year?

It is now too late to take preventive actions, but punitive actions would not be amiss. Everyone who participated in the affair should be sought out, tried and then punished.

The student body has no other alternative. Either correct the situation or cancel any right to a Mackay Day luncheon. luncheon.

#### IT WAS THE 'NIGHT BEFORE'

... when all through the house not a creature was stirring except John, who was groaning and wishing he weren't stirring because it was now 3 a. m. and he had to keep on studying because there was a quiz at 9 in the morning and this was the first time he had cracked a book this semester.

This is a very old and a very sad story but it is being repeated again and again in the university because there is no group that desires or is able to do anything about it.

There are many objections to the present system of university examinations. There are so many good objections that it seems incredible that the system has been allowed to survive up to this date.

These are some of the objections:

(1) The system emphasizes accomplishment in terms of grades and does not encourage genuine scholarly curiosity which is its own reward.

(2) The time which professors should be giving to research or preparation of lectures or discussions with students is occupied by making out examinations, by giving them, and by correcting them.

(4) Since tests are constructed by the individual professors and since the student has become accustomed to studying in the manner which will produce the best grade, it is very often the case that students study for quizzes and write them with the single aim of satisfying a detected professorial

(5) The method of giving examinations at regular intervals on sections of class work merely strengthens the present cramming system whereby the students' education is resolved into a series of night-befores .- U. C. L. A. Bruin.

#### A GREAT NEED

With the track season already under way, it becomes impossible any longer to overlook the fact that the track, which circles the Mackay football field, is badly in need of repair.

The most casual observer cannot fail to note that the running surface is rocky and uneven, the straightaway is too soft for speedy work, and that the boards along the curves day evening. Other officers elected are warped and protruding, with corners sharp enough to cut the legs of passing runners.

Automobiles have been permitted to drive along the cin- Future Farmers club at their coming der path with the result that ruts have developed which are highly disastrous to a runner hitting a speedy clip down the straightaway, and the numerous injuries which have already manifested themselves within the team is ample testimony to heimer and Antoine Primeaux as reprethe adverse conditions under which the men are working.

Nevada tracksters have, in the past, given a very creditable account of themselves in spite of inadequate training Sunday, April 5.

facilities. But that is no reason to handicap them year after year when a cinder surface, available with little cost, could put the track on an even basis with tracks of other schools represented in the Far Western conference.

Not only is the running surface in bad shape, but the shotput pit is inadequate and the high jump and pole-vault standards are out-dated-handicaps both in training and in competition.

The blame for the conditions rests largely with the track managers of this and former years. With constant replenishment of equipment in both basketball and football taking place, it is not likely that track requests would have been agree with Dr. Levine; the women dis utterly overlooked if the managers had taken measures to agree. see that they were presented with sufficient force.

Why not give a hard-working group of boys cooperation through adequate training facilities.

#### The Pedagogue

Well, what a beautiful "cinder" track he University of Nevada now has skirtng the edges of the gridiron on Mackay field. Of course there isn't a stray cinder in Washoe county, so the Pedagogue rises to suggest that it might be good idea to pave the track with oncrete. The boys, as they go around the track, should find that sort of bed much softer, and be able to get better grip with their spikes-especially on the

Whether it was due to the cold weather on Mackay Day or on account of the late night the night before, there wasn't an awful lot of the old brand of work done to clean up the campus. A few of the houses turned out delegations by the 100 per cent, but most of them got lost in the throng before the work had really gotten under way

Who are we to say that traditions are made or broken? And who are we to say that the men should have shown petter spirit? The fact is that they didi't. A tradition lasts just so long as there are whole-hearted students to support it. When they are gone, the tradition dies a natural death.

The Pedagogue does not advocate a eturn to the rah-rah days of old. When tradition is due to die, let it die. We on't believe that the tradition of think that a more determined effort on and W. A. A. the part of fraternities to keep their men out until the last bit of work is her second year on the "Hill" as body else have an idea on the subject?

Now that the big election is just about ver, we of the Brush staff are beginning to wonder just how dirty dirty politics are going to be on this cam pus this year. Frankly, outlooks are brighter this year than ever before. The power of the old combine is broken and a majority of the houses are getting well under way on a seeming campaign of individual voting which should pu the best man and woman into high executive office from now on.

A few paragraphs before this one, th Pedagogue made a plea for more of the old spirit of Mackay Day, and the plea still holds. Never in the history of this tradition on the University of Nevada campus have the students been guilty of throwing plates. loaded with foo around the gym, precipitating a near riot, and causing a staggering amount of damage to clothing.

While it is true that the students for the most part were dressed in inexpensive clothes, there were guests pres ent whose dress was not inexpensive and aside from the harm done materially the esteem in which the student were held by these people who honored the university with their presenc on Mackay Day will be forever lowered.

The Pedagogue advocates swift and severe penalties for those underclass men who allowed their intelligence to slip the cog necessary to bring a black eye to their university on the big day of the year.

If the upperclass committee and its authority is being held in an atmosphere of contempt by the underclass men, the Pedagogue would suggest that it either be reinforced with means of enforcing its rulings or that the student affairs committee step into the breach and deal out student justice in a manner offenders would not be likely to forget n a short lapse of time

You, the students of the University of Nevada, have today elected your new leaders for the coming year. Whethe the man or woman for whom you voted as an individual is now in the seat of authority by right of the assent of the majority, you owe it to yourself as a student of the university to help him to fulfill the duties of his office. Next year can be the big Nevada year if all the undergraduates get together behind the A. S. U. N. president and vice president and make it so.

## Mark Yori Heads **Agriculture Club**

Mark Yori was elected president of the Aggie club at a meeting held Thurswere: Vernon Topogna vice president Ted Demosthenes secretary-treasurer Plans were made to donate a cup to the meeting to be held at the university, April 21.

Final plans were made to send Mark Yori, Vernon Topogna, Otto Steinsentatives from the University of Nevada to the San Francisco Livestock show. These representatives will leave

WOMAN O' THE

WEEK



"Kate's senior questionnaire looks like he activity chart of an executive rather than that of a college student. First there was W. A. A. executive in her junior and senior years, Sagen secretary for the same years, A. W. S. secretary last year and this year she has her busy held the chief executive office of the Associated Women which made her the vice-president of the A. S. U. N.

That looks like a large order for any one but Kate Dondero hasn't let those positions inferfere with honorary and athletic activities as well as a good many committees

Besides majoring in Spanish, she has found time for two years of Gothic "N" Cap and Scroll, Sagebrush anad News

Kate began her work on committees "THE TRAIL of the finished should be made. Does any- member of the Soph Hop committee. In her junior year she added a few more: Junior Prom, Junior Cut Day, and woman's upperclass committee. Senior week and the senate had her as a member in this, her last year.

Do you wonder that with these numrous and varied duties that this brown haired member of Kappa Alpha Theta has no time for hobbies and can think of only two things she especially disikes-liver and bacon!

Although Kate plans only to teach, her

That men are deserting nicotine be ause they consider smoking to be ef feminate since so many women have taken up the habit, and in thirty years only the fair sex will smoke is the oninion of Dr. Victor E. Levine, head of the department of biochemistry and nutrition at Creighton university school Nevada men on the whole

Kenneth Powell (after ten minutes concentration)—In about a thousand years men will give up smoking, and leave it to the women. They'll hang on, though, just as long as they canlike voting. Women (sadly) always win

Mary Millard-No, men won't ever give up smoking. Women enjoy seeing men smoke-particularly pipes.

Jim McNeely-Men give up smoking? Never; not with the howl cigar store Indians would raise.

Betty West-Men probably will give up smoking-it will keep them broke buying smokes for the women if they

Ruthe Goldsworthy-If the men want to smoke, I guess we'll have to let 'em

Eli Nichovich (speaking for the S.

college years have set an example that will be hard to break and her teaching life will probably be full to the brim with executive offices, extra activities and numerous other duties that will keep

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#### **Tri-Delts Install** Officers Monday

Delta Delta had its installation of officers on Monday evening at an informal meeting. The new officers took over the business of a formal meeting which was held later that evening.

New officers are: Mary Millard president, Elizabeth Juniper vice-president, Kathryn Luke secretary, Margaret Jensen treasurer, Georgene Roberts corre

A. Es.)-Me will keep on smoking. So will women. They just naturally fol-

Vernon Wines-Men are so disgusted now with women smoking they are ready to quit. It isn't a question of

Bill Cashill-Men won't stop smoking. And neither will women—the women always know what they're doing.

Tom Shone-We quit smoking every ear-but we always start in again. We always will, in spite of what the women

Gordon Miles-Men used to use perfume until women monopolized it. And now that's just what they are doing with tobacco

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## Cashill Is Victor In Student Vote; Ross Is Second

Betty McCuistion Is Elected A. W. S. President For 1936-37

Tight Election Is Featured By Spirited Voting For Nominees

William Cashill, Sigma Phi Sigma was elected to the post of A. S. U. N. president by a vote of 269 in the student oody elections held at the Student Union building today.

Cashill defeated his nearest competi tor, Silas Ross Jr., by a majority of 16 votes. A total of 615 votes were cast for the highest office of the student

Both Cashill and Miss McCuistion wil assume their respective offices at the last regular student body meeting of the year, which will be May 1, 1936.

The election today closed one of the quietest voting days in years. Coming within a few days of the opening of nominations, candidates for the offices had little time in which to prepare cam paign literature or in which to state their platforms. Election cards, however, appeared on the campus this morning, setting forth the capabilities of

William Cashill came to the university from Reno high school, where he was prominent in forensic activities. He has received partial training for the office of student body president through three years of intercollegiate competition as a member of the Nevada varsity debate squad. He plays guard and center on the football team, earning his letter last year, and membership in Block N

Cashill has had considerable experience in student affairs through work on the finance control committee, student senate and the senate nominating committee. Scholarship, as well as athletic and student affairs, is one of the qualifications of the new president, as he made the honor roll in his first year. Cashill is a Sundowner and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, of which he is house manager.

Betty McCuistion was named A. W. S. president by a vote of 112, defeating her nearest competitor by a majority of Beemer, Delta Delta candidate, was second with a total of 91. Miss McCuistion is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority

Miss McCuistion, who is a resident of Reno, will assume the duties of her office at the last regular meeting of the student body this year, which will

As head of the women students she will preside at A. W. S. meetings, and take over the duties of the new Associated Students president in case the reg ular president is unable to be present

Only the women students cast votes for their leader for the coming year. Betty McCuistion has played a prominent part in student affairs since she came to the university from Carlin. She was editor of her high school paper. Serving as secretary to the finance con trol committee and as secretary of Associated Women Students last semester, for her present position. Among her body. many activities is included Glee Club, and work on the staffs of both the Sagebrush and Artemisia. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

#### **WOMEN TAKE FACULTY** IN ANNUAL GAME

Dropping their cloaks of reserve, mem bers of the faculty became just "one of the fellows" last week at the annual Faculty-Girls play day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

During the first part of the afternoon the university women and faculty members played volleyball, badminton, deck tennis and minor games

The volley ball games were marked by remarks of "kill it Jay," "sock it over, Sandorf" and "good kill, Wood." Professor Lehenbauer played an exception ally good game in spite of the loss of one heel from his right shoe.

Dr. Wheeler and Professor Irwin starred at badminton, although it took both men some time to realize just what the game was all about.

Climaxing the day's fun, the women met the faculty in a basketball game, played according to girl's rules. A large crowd saw the women win by making most of their foul shots which were called persistently on the men by Coach Martie, referee, and Frederick Wilson,

Playing for the faculty were Wheeler and Deming forwards, Wood and Sandorf centers and Irwin and Brown guards. Captain of the faculty team was Dr. Harold Brown, who wore a painter's cap to distinguish himself from

his teammates. Other faculty members who attended and lent their moral support to their teams were: Thompson, Wier, Wheeler, Church, Wilson, Stanley Palmer, Wood, Ross, Loretta Miller, Lewis, Sameth and

Simas. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Betty Bowman. She was assisted by Ruthe Goldsworthy, Orpah Morgan, Miriam Butler, Dorothy Roseberry, Georgianna Harriman and Mary Louise Carmody and Elizabeth

America averages 1,300,000 major crimes a year.

#### **OUTGOING HEADS REVIEW TERMS**





Carl Dodge, A. S. U. N. president, and Catherine Dondero, A. W. S. president, ident, will relinquish their offices May 1 at the final student body meeting of the year to William Cashill and Betty McCuistion, newly-elected officers. Both Dodge and Miss Dondero are graduating students. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, while she belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## **Student President** Says Improvements Will Benefit U. N.

"In general, the year has been more or less quiet, but I believe it will be remembered as marking the beginning of an upward trend in spirit on the Nevada campus, chiefly brought about by the complete change in the athletic setup," stated Carl Dodge, A. S. U. N. president for the past year, in a recent

#### Attitude Improves

"The attitude on the campus has been the new administration in the athletic

Commenting on the moot question of building school spirit, Dodge remarked that he believed the "spirit on the campus varies directly with the caliber of the athletic teams representing the university, 21 votes at the polls today. Evamae both in regard to their sportsmanship were guided and informed about regisand showing against the schools with which they regularly compete.'

#### Confident in Dashiell

Dodge expressed confidence that the aliber of the university's teams, parcampus would change for the better.

No startling turnovers have marked the last two semesters, he stated, either "The year" he stated in student administration or in the other branches of the university arrangement. However, Dodge feels that changes whose full effect on the stuthe new spirit that pervades the cam-dent body certainly will be evident and pus has already begun to manifest it-

"The pep organizations of the camous deserve to be praised for their work to keep up the spirit on the campus and particularly for what they have accomplished along those lines," he said. "A new feeling is also evident in the evi dent cooperation on the part of the senshe has gained considerable experience ate and all committees of the student

He sees, also, something more of an inderstanding between the faculty and the students with the recent changes in the university curricula, and their willingness to grant the morning hours for student body meetings.

"The new meeting schedule for A. S. N. assemblies will undoubt crease attendance at these affairs next emester with resulting wider and more active interest on the part of the stu-dents in general A. S. U. N. activities administrative, athletic and scholastic

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# **Dondero Reviews** A. W. S. Activities

"I feel that whatever degree of suc Katherine Dondero in summing up her

Miss Dondero named as one of the wo most successful projects of the year the cooperation with W. A. A. and other not the best at times," he added, "but women's groups in seeing that frosh women sold refreshments at games undepartment, which has been instituted der the direction of the upperclass comlargely at the insistence of the students mittee. Also a success was the "Buy a who had felt that the old system was Brick" campaign which netted \$56 for not working out, will remedy this dein the prospective new Student Union

Among the other highpoints of the rear was the "Big Sister" committee for the benefit of the new freshmen, who tration matters. This committee was at work both semesters.

The Fashion show, annual event for

ticularly football, would improve under 1935-36 is really the point from which year is, he feels, an indication that the guidance of Coach Douglas Dashiell, the University of Nevada will assume and consequently the attitude on the a new position in the ranking of schools

"The year," he stated in closing, "has

# **During Past Year**

cess I have attained in my work as president of A. W. S. this year is due entirely to the splendid cooperation I received from the entire student body and the women in particular," said year as leader of the women students.

approved next term.

# ical information and to afford him practice in summarizing articles for discus-

On April 8 Joseph Winter and Joseph Dennis will speak under the direction of Dr. S. A. Lough and Dr. George W. Sears. On April 15 Leland Yerkes and Margaret Gorman will speak, with Dr. Meryl Deming and Dr. Sears acting as

will carry on the discussion This course, according to Dr. Sears, as proved of exceptional value to students planning to continue work in chemistry, and has been offered during recent years.

the purpose of raising money for the women's loan fund, made about the same amount as it did last year.

A new type of work for this semester onsisted in the drawing up of new sorority house hours in conjunction with Dean Margaret Mack and the Pan-Hellenic council. This constituted one of the major activities for student inerest

Miss Dondero is at present overseeing move to contact all senior women in nigh school to send them information oncerning the university.

The next project of the organization vill be a tea honoring the seniors to be eld on Saturday of senior week.

"I should like to make this tea as much of a success as it has been in former years," Miss Dondero said.

Student cops at the University of Toronto report that women are far worse traffic offenders than men.

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#### Letters to the Editor

Dear Sagebrusher-Wherever You Are: Bert Goldwater does not need to be In Honors Class reminded of the benefit of the campus publications. Personally, I have never Nine students registered in chemistry got any benefit from either of them, but 96, advanced course dealing with curhave certainly enjoyed the football and ent chemical literature, are scheduled basketball games, the plays, the debates to deliver short addresses on various and the Union Lounge

phases of chemistry each Wednesday Of the 125 students (your figures) through April under the direction of that put out these stupendous journalismembers of the faculty in that depart- tic works (your idea), better than half couldn't earn their salt on the Pioche The class is a seminar course, and is Bazoo. The members of the debate designed to help students to become fa-miliar with different sources of chem-on a single question (two of them had on a single question (two of them had a trip to Willamette) yet all had a very good time at Dago Mary's for a buck and a half apiece. Also, if one substitutes on the bench all season, he gets a banquet-if he buys it himself. When one works on a play for two months, he also bets a banquet at which the check is paid by himself or by mama and supervisors. Delvan Dean, Leland Hill papa. Ye olde grey copyreaders remind and Murray English will speak, while one of the cheap handouts down at the on April 29 Kirby Stoddard and Winter Army. For service to deah old U. of N. so gay, let us do it willingly, and freely

Not only do I believe that when the student body overrides the advice of its experienced members that it is declinng in intelligence, but the conduct at the Mackay Day luncheon proves my contention concerning the intelligence of the Student Body

-BERT GOLDWATER.

It is indeed a day for celebration by the entire student body when, as printed in the Sagebrush Wednesday, the administration breaks down and buys load of cinders to be used on the track

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Editor, the Sagebrush:

Hooray! Hooray! At last the solons in the student senate are going to be rewarded for the many long and tiresome hours which they spend periodically worrying over the condition of the A. S. U. N. Distinctive jewelry is now being designed to set the estimable senators apart from ordinary run of the mill students.

Senate jewelry-this is just about the ast straw on a campus already beridden with a great many pins and keys and whatnots-which signify next to

University of Wisconsin women were that someone has not been hurt or seri-ously injured in practice and the ad-ing so they will not be left helpess by

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## **Mackay Day Game** Ends in 13-0 Win For 'Blacks' Team

Dashiell Divides Varsity Men Into Two Squads for Exhibition

All Players in Practice Game Show Promise, Says New Mentor

Captain John "Ham" Robb's "Blacks" last Saturday defeated the "Blues" lec by John Ohrt by a score of 13 to 0 in the annual spring practice intrasquad football game

Although hampered somewhat by the strong wind that swept across Mackay field, the two teams showed a brilliant array of lateral passes taught them by Coach "Doug" Dashiell, which were well executed by his fast pony back

Starting for the Blacks were Bob Metten, running halfback, and Captain Robb. Both men succeeded in making a touchdown in spite of the strong de-

fense used by the opposing team.

Dashiell stated that he was pleased with the intense spirit shown by the players. "Even though hampered by the wind and cold, the two teams played with much zest and spirit and carried out the deceptive plays that I have shown them almost to perfection," Da-

Both teams in Saturday's game were picked for balance and not for strength. Receiving the kickoff from the Blacks, Ohrt carried the ball from behind his own goal line to the ten yard stripe, where he fumbled it on the second play. quarter was spent by the two teams in first place. see-saw battle in center field, with Due to adverse weather conditions

Ohrt to Cleary netted the Blues considerable yardage. Robb intercepted one result of previous showings made this.

Sagebrush staff has compared a few thinks to be the probable winners as a result of previous showings made this.

The matches with the Compared apply scheduled for its constant and the compared to the probable winners as a result of previous showings made this. field 50 yards for the second counter of the day. Metten's pass to Robb gar-nered an additional point for the Blacks in the conversion and made the score 13 to 0.

A sensational gain by Ohrt around his own right end placed the ball for the Blacks in goal line territory. A pass from Ohrt to Cleary placed the ball over the goal only to be called back on ar offside penalty. The half ended while Ohrt's team was battling for a counter

in the shadow of the goal. The last half saw both teams numbe by the cold wind fighting for extra counters. It was in this half that many of the trick plays shown them by Dashiell were used. Trick passes were spoiled by the wind and few gains were made from this source.

Harry Gravelle, flashy back, made sensational tackles and blocks and is considered a likely prospect for next season's varsity. A pony backfield combination of Chet Evans and Frank Inman also showed promise during the Lineups for the two teams were as

follow

Blacks-Young and Guild, ends; Sullivan and Nash, tackles; Nickovich and Foremaster, guards; Lans-don, center; Taylor, quarter; Metten and Caldwell, halfs, and Robb, full. Blues-Cleary and Basta, ends;

Bradley and Kennedy, tackles; Ferrick and Byington, guards; Cashill, center; Barnes, quarter; Miles and Ohrt, halfs, and Gravelle, full. Substitutions were: Cromwell,

Beko, Ward, Frazier, Brown, Brooks, Jarvis, Demosthenes, Dorsey, Creel, Evans and Rives. Officials were: Ken Johnson um-

pire; Clayton Phillips, referee, and A. R. Thompson, head linesman.

Send the 'Brush home.

#### SPRINTER



Doug McDow, ace sprinter on the Nevada track varsity, is expected to make a name for himself in conference circles this year. McDow is one of the speediest men on the varsity.

# **Brush Tracksters**

With favorable weather predicted for After two plays, Metten carried the tomorrow, the inter-fraternity track-ball over the goal line standing up for meet should be one of the closest conomorrow, the inter-fraternity track a score of 6 points. The conversion by tests in years. Either the A. T. O. or Caldwell failed. The remainder of the Lambda Chi teams are favored to cop

neither team making any exceptional last week, the results were not a true ans.
In the second quarter passes from Sagebrush staff has compiled what it

year.	
Sagebrush winner	rs will be:
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440-yard dash	Graunke-A.T.O
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2 mile	Mur. Moler-L.C
Low hurdles	Zadow-A.T.O
High hurdles	Maule-A.T.O
Broad jump	Havens-L.C
High jump	.Friedhoff-A.T.O
Pole vault	Arnarez—L.C.
Shotput	Smith-S.N
Discus	Roman-Ind
Javelin	Day-Ind

## **Cinders Ordered** For U. N. Track

The Nevada track men now can really be called "cinder stars."

The Mackay field oval next week will receive a surface of genuine

The cinders were ordered from the Western Pacific company recently by Professor J. E. "Doc" Martie. head track coach. The new surfacing material will arrive, a whole carload, next week.

Work of spreading the cinders will be done by members of the track squad, with the assistance of the athletic managers and a work squad furnished by the men's upperclass committee.

Attend student body meetings.

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## U. N. Tracksters To Go to Fresno **For Summer Meet**

vill journey to the annual Fresno re- that organization. lays to be held in Fresno soon after the

The present outstanding men are and Graunke 440-yard run.

Appropriations have already been made for the handling of the trip, according to Coach J. E. ("Doc") Martie. The Fresno relays is an annual meet n which colleges from the Far-Western states take part. Contrary to the suggestive title, the meet is by no means confined to relays. Almost every kind of track event practiced will be in-

elay, will be held in this meet. Difering from the ordinary relay, the groups of runners in this race do not all un the same distance. The first group may have a stretch of 880 yards to go. partment Thus, men specializing in distance runs will have a chance to run their best in

## Pick Greek Stars Wolf Tennis Men **Groom for Dons**

The University of Nevada tennis eam, as yet unchosen, will play the San Francisco university Dons April 18 single sets played, three at 10 o'clock in the morning and three at 1:30. The doubles matches will follow immediately

The matches with the Carson City Tennis club, scheduled for last Sunday were postponed indefinitely.

Tennis players who are hoping t represent the Wolves in the coming contests are playing for the supremacy in their ladder tournament, but have been hampered by bad weather.

Jas. Herz again tops the list of con testants this week and has at his heels a new runner-up since the last standing was published. He is Neville, who ros from the bottom of the list to secon place. Following in the order of their ability are Leaver, Leone, Moore Wanke, Elliott, Bawden, Tapogna, Mar grave and Bowrin.

The contestants who will represen Nevada will be the ones whose names appear near the top of the list when the final survey is taken

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Leo Nannini, graduate of the university, returned to San Francisco last weekend where he will continue his studies at the Stanford-Lane hospital. He is now a junior student in the Stanford Medical School. While attending the university, he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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#### **Block Lettermen** Again to Sponsor Track Tourney

State high school tracksters who will me to Reno for the state track meet be held on May 9 will be under the supervision of the University of Nevada Block "N" society, it was announced The cream of the Nevada track team today by Clayton Phillips, president of

All features of the track meet will be close of the spring semester. The men ditioning the track and awarding the who show up best in the Far-Western handled by the society officials, conconference meet will probably be the various prizes. The officials of the ones to participate in this post-season meet have yet to be named, but will probably be chosen at a meeting to be held in the training quarters, next Fri-Richard broad jump, Leonard mile run day at 4 p. m. At this meeting, basketball awards will be approved.

## Forty-two Frosh **Receive Numerals**

Forty-two freshman students are now being awarded class numerals for participation on freshman football basketball squads, with Robert Creps, graduate manager, presenting the em- bone of his 1936 varsity team for three blems. The numerals were made by weeks he left for Las Vegas. But he's

Those who are being given the awards

William Dale, Frank Inman, Richard Taylor, Bud Bernardo, Perry Carlson, Chet Evans, George Ediline, Blake going to need next year is plenty of good speers, Don McMeekin, Ed Walters, Jim material. There isn't any doubt in our Sullivan, J. Cunningham, Tom Kane, Herbert Ward.

Robert Grubic, Richard Roche, George Franklin, Robert Jackson, Allen Rives, Earl Brooks, Eli Nickovich, George Ferick, Ted Demosthenes, Lester Agee, George Koocher, Tom Beko, John

Etchemendy Robert Handley, Bill Martinez, Harry Mornston, Ray Waldren, Walter Powon the local courts. There will be six ers, Frank Goodner, Harry Gallaway Clinton Hinman, William Leach, Bill Newman, Wilson Rebaleati, William Smythe, Forrest Roman, Richard Sumnerbell, Vernon Scott

#### Barnes to Play For Colfax Lions

Ted Barnes, student at the university, as signed to play baseball with the Colfax Lions this summer in the Placer-Nevada league in California. Barnes is rated as one of the outstanding outfield men in the league, which is nonprofessional. He is catcher for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon intra-mural baseball team on the campus, and is also on the cootball squad.

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#### 'Mumps' Spreading In Phi Sig House

An epidemic of the mumps, which has een prevalent on the campus for the past month, seems to have settled with a vengeance on the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Three of the Phi Sig members were reported ill early last week, and the possibility of others contracting the numps seemed inevitable.

SON BORN TO OVERTONS Overton, both former Nevadans, Satur-

day, March 21. Mrs. Overton will be remembered as Gwendolyn Pierson, '31. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Over-



Nevada's next football coach evidently is a very versatile fellow with ability in every line. After building the back may run 220 yards, the second group students in the home economics demay have a stretch of 880 yards to go. partment.

Doug knows what he's up against The spring practice could only possibly yield the skeleton of a team. What he's mind that he'll turn up with it next

Fans are well agreed that the spring classic last Saturday was one of the best exhibitions of football to be seen on Mackay Field for a long time. The style of football, the spirit, the deception and the polished execution of the plays showed a wellcoached outfit. It's a little early in the year to dope the respective strength of next year's varsity but among other things, after the showing Mackay day, it is evident that

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the Silver Boys will play stylish ball and will give the fans a show. The teams last Saturday were materially weakened by minor injuries which depleted the ranks, and the lion weather that old friend March bowed out with.

Campus "green-sheets" had it all Chi. loped out last week. The Blues of John Ohrt were picked to run off with all the pay dirt for the day. But John Robb's "Blacks" had other ideas—they went out determined to lick their overconfident fellows.

O for the dog-days and baseball weather. Anybody that'd get out there in that sub-zero weather and whack the little horsehide around must be slightly off his base. ain't right. They're putting their organization before their schooldying for the old fraternity—a frozen death. With April here we can only hope for a little warmth and with it, good baseball. By the way some of those games end up with basketball

A little mistake was found in the uniersity track records as listed at present. Giant Dick Haman of yesteryear broke his listed record of 127 feet the following week after he first made the record books. His last heave of 133 feet 834 inches still stands. It probably will for some time to come

Something we'll never be able to figure out is how Washington came out on top n the Olympic basketball elimination ourney for the Pacific Coast, especially with Sanford and her dynamiter Luisett n the same league. The Indians were

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ington went on to take Oregon. It must have been the refereeing, the court or something, at any rate, how explain it?

The way it looks now the baseball tournament is going to be between A. T. O., Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda

And then comes solace for the distance runner. In an article entitled "The Athlete's Heart" G. H. Brande, specialist in problems of health and hygiene, says that there is no such thing as an "athlete's heart." What's more, he says, there never has been and that has been borne out by recent scientific research carried on mainly at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Dr. William G. Leaman, expert in cardiology, recently submitted three of his conclusions, namely: 1. The so-called athletic heart is a misnomer; 2. Heart strain is not possible in a healthy heart; 3. Participation in athletics does not predispose to early development of cardio-vascular disease.



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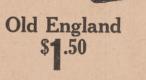
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## **Junior Team Wins** Interclass Meet On Mackay Day

Points in High Hurdle Race Monday Are Deciding Factors

Adverse Weather Conditions Hinder Cinder Men In Time

With Lockley Maule and Bill John stone striding out for first and third places in the 120 yard high hurdles for the juniors plus three points garnered for the third year men by Robert Zadov with a second in the 220 yard low hurdles, the interclass track and field meet ended Monday after being stretched out over three days leaving the juniors six points ahead of the freshmen and vic tors of the meet.

Powers High

Walter Powers, brilliant, track performer for the Sparks high school last Richard retained his position of run- ing period.

ner up for scoring honors with 111/4 points, taking firsts in the 100, the broad chill winds the early part of the week

conditions prevailing Saturday and Mon- ping across the fields in the afternoon day did not give the track men a chance to show their best form either high and Coach Proctor Hug, mentor on the track or in the field. No times of the Sparks high school, are easing or distances were taken except in the the athletes into condition and not push were run off on Friday before Mackay loosening up muscles and getting into

Squad Even

Coach J. E. Martie should produce a practice begins about the second week well rounded squad to opponents this in April. and next season, judging from the records of the interclass meet. The power seems to be evenly divided be- ing high hopes of showing up well in tween the freshmen and juniors, and the meets scheduled for this spring. both classes will be eligible for com- Sparks, which won the 1935 meet, has

The bulk of this spring's athletes is in the junior class with the seniors and other three students, Walt Powers sophomores showing greater specialization to a degree which should mean who won enough points between them Results of the interclass meet:

880 yard run-Rodriguez (F) first; De-Fossett (SO) second; Carpenter (SO)

100 yard dash-Richard (J) first 440 yard dash-Graunke (J) first Richardson (J) second; Waite (SO)

220 yard dash-Powers (F) first Aznarez (SO) second; Agee (F) third. Mile run-Leonard (SR) first; Murray Moler (SO) second; Martinez (F) third Pole vault-Aznarez (SO) and Bonnifield (SR) tied for first; Carville (J)

Shotput-Smith (J) first; Powers (F) second; Havens (J) third.

Broad jump—Richard (J) first; Zadow (J) second; Maule (J) third.

Two mile run-Murray Moler (SO

Relay-Juniors first: Graunke, Rich ardson, Zadow and Richard. Freshmer second. Discus-Roman (F) first; Roguin (J)

second; Powers (F) third. Distance. 110 feet, 4 inches. Javelin-Day (F) first; Cummings

(SR) second; Aznarez (SO) third. Dis- May 9. tance 145 feet 11 inches. High jump-Friedhoff (F) first; Cum-

120 high hurdles-Maule (J) first

Powers (F) second; Rodriguez (F) third. 220 low hurdles-Waite (SO) first; Za dow (J) second; Johnstone (J) third.

#### 'Prof,' Student Vice Versa In News 'Lab'

Professor Higginbotham in a back seat. Student Charles Doherty in the instructor's swivel chair in news laboratory, asking questions of the temporarily "deposed head," and members of the class.

The scene: The classroom of the news gathering and writing class recently.

The situation: A novel plan of having the members take turns leading class discussions, starting with Doherty. The student-instructor apparently getting even for previous essions when their positions had been reversed.

The plan was voted a success and will be used again during the se-

#### Graduate of 1912 Dies in California

Raymond Spencer, graduate of the university with class of 1912, died Thurs day at his home in Walnut Grove, Calif. where he had been engaged in business He is survived by his wife, the former Isabelle Schuler, who is also a graduate of the university. While on the campus, he played four years of rugby football and was a member of T. H. P. O., now Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

Don Riggs, a husky 22 year old eastern college student, is working his way visited the campus the first of last through school as a dressmaker.

## Rehearsal Set For Y. W. Play

The first rehearsal for members o has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, on the steps of the Mackay school of Mines.

Mrs. John Southward, who will direct he cast for this year's presentation of Reno's traditional Easter pageant, has summoned the entire cast to be on hand as costumes will be distributed tomor ow and instructions given.

Two more rehearsals will probably be neld before Sunday's performance, which will begin at 3 p. m. and is open to the

## **Prep Track Men** Start Practice **In Cold Weather**

year, was individual high scorer of the meet to be held next month in Reno meet with fifteen points. Powers, al- and another eye on the several interthough beaten in the 100 yard dash by class and sectional meets to be held in Kenyon Richard, junior, placed first in April, Nevada athletes donned their cold the 220 jaunt, second in the 100, the shot, weather track outfits this week to be and high hurdles, and third in the discus. gin an intensive practice and condition

Reno and Sparks tracksters braved

jump and as a member of the winning to begin practice early. Heavy wraps were a necessary part of the equipmen The wind and general adverse weather because of the steady, cold winds whip Both Coach Herb Foster of the Rend high jump, javelin and discuss which ing them very intensively. A week of condition will be program for the tracksters before a session of hard, intensive

Reno and Sparks are both entertainonly one veteran from the championship team to build the team 'around. The Toddy Sorenson and Morse Williams to annex the state crown, have graduated . Alf Sorenson, the only one of the quartet left, will be the mainstay of the team this year.

Reno High has a brighter outlook with three lettermen beginning practice Powers (F) second; Graunke (J) third. Ray Genesey, high jumper, Bob Cameron, pole vaulter and high jumper, and Luke Carroll, javelin thrower, will represent the Reno Huskies again this year in the meets. All three athletes were high-point men in last year's events.

Schedule Given

The inter-class meet for the Reno High track men will be held April 11 At Yerington a week later, April 18, the will participate in the invitational mee to be held there. A week later the will vie with the university freshmer in the annual tussel, which will be held this year on April 25. The zone and state meets will be held later in April and the early part of May.

Sparks also will participate in the Yerington meet, with Alturas as their ext stop when they go there for the relay meet scheduled for April 25. The Sparks team will contend for honors in the all-western meet on May 2, as well as the state meet which will be held on

Other high school teams will begin their practice sessions later this week lings (SR) second; Nobbs (F) and and early next week. Some of the Havens (J) tied for third. Height, 5 smaller schools in the state have already begun to practice and to prepare for the various meets in which they will participate.

## U. N. Professors' Salaries Are High

Figures released this week by the ffice of education in Washington, D. C. ndicate that members of the University of Nevada faculty have received salaries higher than those of professors in similar institutions in spite of pay reduc

During the year 1929-30, professors here were paid an average of \$3500, which, for the years 1934-35, was reduced to \$3250. Reductions at other land grant colleges, according to the report, averaged from \$3705 to \$3095.

Associate professors at Nevada were cut to \$2500 from \$2750, while associates n other colleges were cut from \$2884 to \$2391. Pay for assistant professors here was cut to \$2000 from \$2250, while those in other colleges were cut from \$2535

Instructors here were cut from \$1750 o \$1500, while those in other instituions were cut from \$1750 to \$1636. Restoration in pay at the University

f Nevada, however, was ordered at : ecent meeting of the board of regents NOTICE

The full names of all members of the graduating class as they are to appear on the diplomas should be in the office of Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, before April 11.

Allve Lawson, E. E. class of 1931 risited the campus the first of the week. Lawson is employed in telegraph service there.

## **Forestry Course** Starts at Nevada

New Study to Take Four Years to Complete; Includes Wide Range

With an enrollment of 18 students, course in pre-forestry is being offered at the University of Nevada for the irst time this year.

The course, taking four years to comlete, does not give the student a pro- Robb. essional degree, but prepares him for later work at other universities offering forestry degrees and advance work in

According to Professor Philip A. Leh enbauer, in charge of the forestry course, the Nevada pre-forestry divisio produces students well founded in all o the fundamental sciences relating to

There are no special forestry course n the university curriculum.

The course includes work in three colleges, agriculture, arts and science and engineering. The agriculture work deals with animal husbandry, soil conservation, wood technology, tree study and botany. Take Surveying

Surveying is the most important en gineering course a pre-forester takes with aspirants for positions in commer cial work taking more surveying than those intending to procure government

The arts and science preparation in ludes German, English literature mathematics, chemistry, economics, ac ounting and psychology.

Field Improving

The field for a graduate of a forestry chool is steadily increasing, Lehenpauer reported. The government has made several large appropriations in recent years, increasing the soil conservation and tree disease study projects Commercial, city, state, county and private forestry projects also absorb number of graduates. The logging in dustry in the south and Pacific north west has raised its standards until no practically all of the men holding ex education in forestry, with holders of master's degrees favored.

The plan at the University of Nevada does not call for the eventual establish ment of a professional school, but prob ably will continue on the pre-forestry basis, similar to the pre-legal and prenedical courses. The course might be extended soon to include five years, alowing for a more complete preparatio for graduate work.

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

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#### Sigma Phi Sigma **Initiates Nine Men During the Week**

Nine pledges will be initiated into ligma Phi Sigma this week, President Frank Showalter announced yesterday Informal degrees started Monday, with the initiation concluding with the formal ceremony Sunday.

Clyde Keegal will direct the initiation of the pledges, who are: Lester Agee Harry Bradley, Tom Kane, William Dale, William Grubbs, Louis Nash, Albert Manhan, Donald Richards and John

## **State Newspapers** Use U. N. Series

Sherwin Garside, news bureau editor, announced the receipt of several letters of thanks from Nevada editors who re

eive copies from this organization. News of Nevada students from out ying towns is sent in to the editors of heir home newspapers by members of the bureau. Students of journalism and members of the campus publications ompose its membership and Directo Robert Creps supervises the work.

Editor Garside said copy was comin n fine now for approximately twenty state papers were on their mailing list. Spring football and Mackay day are being featured at the present time.

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#### Reno Physician Speaks at Meet Of Pre-Medicals

Dr. J. LaRue Robinson gave an adress Tuesday in the Agricultural buildhis talk with various apparatuses used in drawing a piece of steel out of the

Next week Dr. Piersall will speak on he development of radiology.

are being sponsored by Omega Mu Iota, Thursday. pre-medical society, and are open to

## **Monterey to Open** C. M. T. C. Training

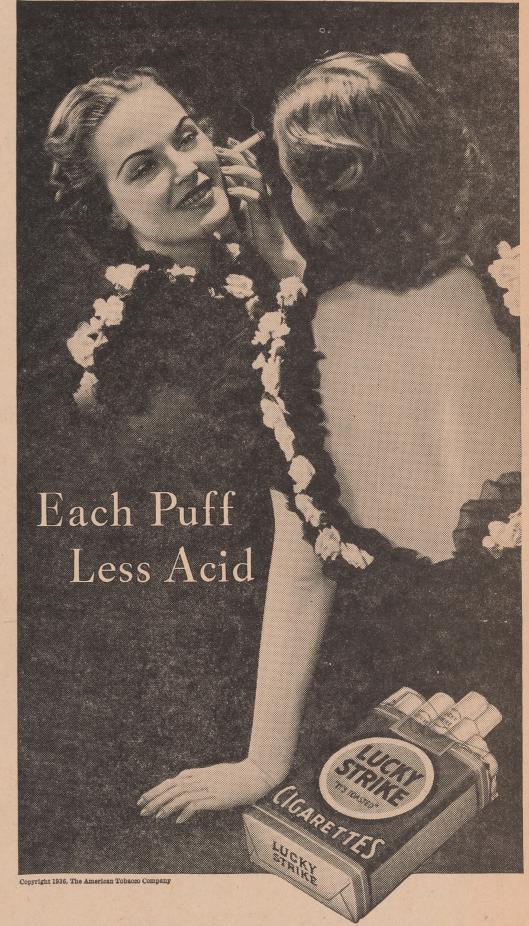
Freshman and sophomore military stuing on eye magnetism. He illustrated dents of the University of Nevada will have the opportunity to take special work in courses not given here, if they Monterey, California, which will be open from July 6 to August 3, Captain H. W. These speeches made by local doctors Isbell, cadet commandant, announced

bell, "this is the first time that such partment jumped 1800.

training has been open to undergraduates who have never attended the camp before. Courses in cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery or infantry with machine gun work stressed will be open to undergraduates who come from schools wrere R. O. T. C. work is given. These courses will be of much value to students planning on taking advanced military courses.'

Transportation to and from the camp as well as all expenses for the month attend the Citizens Military Training will be furnished the students and anycamp this summer at the presidio of one interested can obtain full particulars from Captain Isbell.

When physical education at the University of California became no longer "As far as I know," said Captain Is- compulsory, the enrollment in that de-



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## S. A. E. Man Leads **Handball Tourney**

Harry Sawyer Downs Kelley To Retain Ranking Position

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity yesterday defeated the A. T. Os. in a hard fought series of games in the intra- aroused especial interest was the one mural handball singles tournament, to take the lead in the tournament.

After losing the first game of the series to Kelley of the Taus, 21-13, Sawyer of the Sig Alphs put on pressure enough to drive out wins in the next two games by scores of 21-16 and 21-14.

Hold Lead The win yesterday maintains the Evans street order's position at the top of the handball heap. The only hurdle left for the leaders to clear will be Glusovich of the Sigma Nus. This game was postponed earlier in the season, but will be played off this week. A win in the game will cinch the singles cup for the S. A. Es., while a defeat will throw the tournament into a two-

Possession of second place now rests in the hands of the A. T. Os. The Taus won all their games up to yesterday's contest and have emerged so far with a record of four wins and one defeat in tournament play. Following in close order behind the Hilltoppers come Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, the Phi Sigs, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall and the Independents.

In games played earlier in the week Sigma Nu defeated the Phi Sigs and received games from the Barbs.

week to end up the handball series.

#### Campus Cadets To Be Excused For Inspection

of the university band will be dismissed from their classes Friday, May 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. for the annual military

The dismissal was announced recently by President Walter E. Clark.

Inspecting officer of the day will be General William A. Ritter, 30th infantry. Medals and trophies won during the year will be presented the cadets by Evamae Beemer, honorary major.

#### **Pre-Meds Inspect** State Hospital, Frighten Inmates

Studying psycho-pathic cases, the pre meds visited the state insane asylum in small groups on Saturday the 22nd and Wednesday the 25th of March.

At these visits the wards were comcases were studied. The case which concerning the seven-year-old boy with with considerable success.

A bit of humor was mixed with this tour when the patients became frightened at the long beards of the college students.

## **Campus Musicians Further Projects**

appreciation among university students, all members of the Campus Musicians Association will act as ushers for the two piano recitals to be given by Victor Trerice and Creighton Pasmore, Sunday afternoon, April 5 at the Century club.

This act of service marks the second project which the recently formed organization have undertaken arousing student interest in musical fields.

The first project, a university amateur hour to be broadcast bi-monthly Sig Phi Sigs S. A. E. downed the Phi over radio station KOH, is rapidly near Sigs and the Taus and the Beta Kappas ing a climax. Some twenty students have announced intention of trying out Sigma Nu plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon for parts in the first air program. Auand Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma contests Lincoln Hall, and the Taus and Theodore Post, Ralph Freeze, chief announcer of KOH, and chosen members of the campus musicians are being conducted weekly.

"If the first program proves a suc cess, we hope to continue with them the remainder of this semester, and all of next year," said Margaret Piercy, ecretary of the organization yesterday

#### CATALOGUE PRINTING DELAYED

The University of Nevada Bulletin for 1936-1937, published quarterly, will be printed as soon as President Walter E. Clark recovers sufficiently from his ecent illness to take the copy to the orinting company in Carson City.

Deadline for the quarterly was set

## First Year Women **On Good Behavior**

No unexcused freshman absences from duty at the Mackay day luncheon were reported this week to the women's upperclass committee and committee chair pletely covered and the various types of man Genevieve Hansen pronounced this

'splendid cooperation. Tradition rules that the Mackay uncheon be served by freshmen women thyroid deficiency who is being treated This year girls who had committed offenses against other campus traditions during the semester were assigned by the women's upperclass committee to double duty last Saturday.

Because freshman women were no asked to paint the "N" Saturday the list of freshmen tradition-breakers remains complete with the names of absentees recorded in the March A. W. S.

The next meeting of the committee for the trial of these offenders has been set for Monday at 4 p. m. in room 103 of the Education building. Miss Hanser said a discussion of new penalties would proceed the trials.

"In view of the large number of absences last month," Chairman Hansen said, "I want to remind freshman wom en that A. W. S. meeting will be next Friday and freshmen roll will be called

## **Bowrin Sets Date** As Copy Deadline

all material to be in the office and com pleted, the Artemisia is near to finishing up its year's work. The proofs were read this week from the first pictures sent to the printer, and the results are very satisfactory, according to Bowrin and his staff.

The staff this year was a large one and out of the 80 tryees for positions on the editorial section, 35 have been acepted as regular members of the 1936 Artemisia. The business staff has been cut to 28, also chosen from a large number of students.

The latest date that the year book will be off the press will be May 1, and it will in all probability appear on the campus earlier than this date.

University students at Indiana prefer for March 16, but because of changes in non-fiction books, a recent survey classes and schedules in general the printing of the issue will be delayed.

#### Refuse, Calmness Follow Elections In Student Union

The Student Administration building resembled a battlefield after peace had been declared Wednesday night following the student body

Forlorn remnants of the election, consisting of several chairs and tables, three canvas voting booths loaned by the city of Reno, leftovers from the election board's lunch and a floor littered with pacigarette butts and refuse were the only remembrances of the hectic day.

Calm, bearing little resemblance to the noise which filled the building during election, also reigned in the building, with members of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and news bureau staffs absent.

## **Actors Present** One-Act Plays

With the presentation of three plays n the Education building, Tuesday, Professor William Miller closed the season for the one-act plays by the plays production class.

Presented by Opal Harvey, director, Ellen Creek and Virginia Margotten were two one-act plays taken from Shakespeare's "The 12th Night" and The Merchant of Venice.'

The third play, a one-act comedy, was irected by Florence Kirkley. The parts

#### Choral Clubs Plan Lough, Spencer **Evening of Song**

Tentative plans were made Wednes day afternoon by the combined Choral lubs for an evening of song in the near future. The selections will all be taken from the Campus song book, and the oncert will be given in the open. Refreshments of some sort will be

erved to the group. This concert will be open to all camous people and to the general public.

were carried out by Evelyn Semenza, Barbara Bryant, Louis Pulsifer and

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## **Attend Meeting**

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Dr. Lough acted for Dean Stewart and he college of agriculture. Professor Spencer presented a paper on Organo Phosphates as Potential Fertilizers. The paper was well received by members of the conference and received much newspaper publicity

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