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Five Receive Bids To Cap and Scroll At A. W. S. Meet

Fourteen Women Sign Honor Coed Service Scroll Today

Pan-Hellenic Swim Trophy Is Given to Thetas By Board

Five women were bid to Cap and Scroll, fourteen coeds signed the Associated Women Students' service honor roll and the Big Sister committee fo the fall semester was named at the inafl A. W. S. meeting of the semester Fine Arts Shows this morning.

Are Leaders

Betty McCuistion, Marguerite Fuetsch, Anne Gibbs, Evamae Beemer and Genevieve Hansen were the five who re ceivd bids to Cap and Scroll. Member ship in this group is limited to the few upperclass women who have been outstanding in activities and scholarship during at least three years at the uni-

president of the Associated Women Students and is now attending a conclave of women leaders in Boulder City

Marguerite Fuetsch has been active in campus government, and is the Inde pendent woman representative to the student senate, and a member of the nominating and executive committee. Anne Gibbs is the president of Chi

Delta Phi, English honorary, for the a feature of the exhibit. coming year, a member of the Sage brush and Artemisia editorial staffs and a member of the Press club.

Evamae Beemer, who was a recent candidate for 'A. W. S. president, was chosen honorary major this semester and she is also one of the junior editors of the Artemisia who are eligible for the editorship next year.

Genevieve Hansen, who represents Manzanita hall in the student senate, is also a junior editor on the Artemisia and the new head of the women's upperclass committee.

Initiation for these five women will be held May 4 at the St. Stephen's chapel, under the direction of Mary Corecco, retiring president.

With Dean Margaret E. Mack as the first signer, Alice Sauer, Barbara Ferran, Opal Harvey, Alice Lundberg, Inc. MacGillivray, Mary Corecco, Betty Mc-Cuistion, Alice Mason Stauts, Florence Kirkley, Evamae Beemer, Charlotte Ro bison, Dorothy Roseberry and Evelyn Semenza signed the honor roll of service. This service roll was begun in 1933 when Marthine Solares was president of the women students.

Six women were named to the Big Sister committee, which helps incoming freshmen register each fall. Headed by Betty McCuistion as chairman, the committee includes Evamae Beemer, Winifried Hiltonen, Frances Nichols, Georgianna Harriman and Sarah Swett. Award Given

pa Alpha Theta president, by Inez Mac-Gillivray, president of the Greek governing body

the A. W. S. loan fund, according to the report made by Dean Margaret E. Mack, who handles the money. \$5.52 of this has been loaned, however she said. Any woman student may borrow as much as \$10, with a service charge of 2 cents being made on each

Feemster to Talk To Econ Meeting

S. C. Feemster, associate professor of history, will give the last talk of the semester to the Economic forum Election Is Set Wednesday night, speaking on "Changing Forms of Government.'

According to B. F. Headley, director of the forum, the place the group will meet next week has not been decided

During the semester there were 16 talks made before the formu. The range of subjects discussed included all phases of modern economics and social sciences and were open to the public. Following each talk those attending the meetings were invited to join in the and Sara Swett, secretary; George discussion of the subject previously pre-

The Economic forum meetings will probably be continued again next se- tend the picnic.

Future Teachers Attend 'Circus'

Kindergarten principles were studied by normal class and education 34 students Tuesday when they visited a circus at the McKinley Park grammar

The circus is an annual affair put on by Miss Semenza's class. Children dressed as clowns entertained the university students with songs, poems and Branch, Ruth Bails, Katherine Luke and exhibitions of their pets.

Awards Planned For Jig Tonight By Campus 'Boes

that they will give tonight at the Odd Fellows hall, the Sundowners' organization announced today that two cups have been purchased and will be given to the fraternity and sorority having the largest attendance at this evening's

Clayton Phillips, president of the Sundowners, said that decorations in the hall will be completed by tonight. The dance will start at 9. Stags and

couples will be admitted for 50 cents. The dance will be strictly informal and both men and women are expected to wear sweaters.

WPA Art Work

Local Scenes, California Views Featured in Exhibit By Group

Students and townspeople revealed heir artistic preferences by the ballot featured this week at the Fine Arts exhibit of the works of several WPA artsts of the western division.

Impressions of Reno in black and epia colored chalk ranging from "Tragedy at the Majestic" to "Salvation or North Center" are the works of Robert C. Caples, a prominent local artist, are

Mrs. Helen Joslin contributed exam ples of her botanical illustrations which are being used in the university research work in this field. Her subjects vary from hothouse orchids to the desert herbs which are used for medicine by Nevada Indians.

Pastel landscape scenes by Mrs. Staney Wines and Miss Evelyn Rogers, who have received instructions from Mrs. Frances Condon, are also included in the local exhibits.

The exhibit of works of California WPA artists, which was sent up by Joseph A. Danysh, the California state director for the northern California federal art project, featured original material to be used in the newly developed ithograph reproduction process.

Water color views of San Francisco's waterfront, representing the works of three artists of that city, are included n this group sent by Danysh.

Danysh suggested that a ballot be aken among those attending the exhibit to determine their favorites. He said further exhibits could be secured for exhibition in any public building here.

With one exception, the lithograph material was all in black and white, but Danysh promised more color next year if the Fine Arts group wished another exhibit from his district

The works displayed here last week are in the first exhibit of WPA western division works and they were displayed The Pan-Hellenic swimming trophy for the first time this week in Reno was awarded to Norma Jean Mills, Kap- From here they will be taken to the coast cities. Danysh said.

A total of \$56.05 is now available in Student's Parent Expires in Reno

Mrs. Anastasia Walsh, mother of Winifred Walsh, business manager of the Artemisia, died Tuesday evening after

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Walsh came to the United States as a child and moved to Reno over 50 years ago. Her husband was killed while working near Lovelock in 1920

Mrs. Walsh was a member of Pi Beta Phi Mothers' club and the Reno Deanry Council of Catholic Women.

Funeral services were held yesterday t St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral.

By Chem Club

Election of officers for the coming emester will be held by the Chem club tomorrow when the group holds is annual picnic at Bowers mansion.

Those nominated for office at the last meeting of the club are: Clyde Beck, president: Margaret Jensen and Ernest Larkin, vice-president; Faith Gianella

Dukes and Betty Inda, treasurer. All members of the group are eligible to participate in the election and to at-

Home Ecs Cancel **Engineer Party**

All plans were suspended temporarily on the Home Economics party for the Engineers, at a meeting held by the committee on Wednesday. Postponement was due to a lack of time caused by the semester-end rush. Future preparation will await faculty

decision. Members of the committee are Aldene Genevieve Hansen.

'Much Ado' Actors Study Shakespeare

As the cast for "Much Ado About Nothing" practice their Shakespearean William C. Miller, dramatics director, is attempting to make his acors Shakespearean minded as well as

Miller has played the lead role in nany Shakespearean plays and is well speare's most famous plays as Hamlet and as Romeo.

Are Students Many of his cast are students of Shakespeare and are well acquainted

with the work. Fourteen men and four women com orise the cast, with Leo Doyle and

Naomi Starr in the leading roles. Doyle, freshman student, has exelled in many dramatic productions During the past year he played one of the lead roles in "Both Your Houses"

and was in the Wolves Frolic. Naomi Starr, freshman student, wil make her first campus appearance in framatic production although she has ad previous experience in high school Miller is attempting to discover new talent from the large cast, many of whom have very little previous experience. He feels the test of playing a part in a Shakspearean play will prove he quality of individual dramatic abil-

Five of the cast are freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and four senior students. Many of the upperclass men have had valuable experience before in campus productions.

Hawkins, James Parker, Dave Gold- Charles Leavitt and Anne Gibbs. water, Frank Stout, Willis Dalzell, Bob Montgomery, Morrison Beatty, Walter Christian, Marion Brooks, Bill Cockrell, TOM-TOM CALLS Sherwin Garside, Bill Johnstone and Bill Hyrell.

The women's parts are to be played by Naomi Starr, Jessie McClure, Ellen DANCE ROUTINE Creek and Kathleen Meeks.

For the first time Miller is training understudies for the female parts as preparation for later dramatic appear-The understudies are Betty West, Virginia Murgotten, Rita Winer and Evelyn Semenza.

There will be no student director this time. The stage crew will consist of Darrell Cain, manager, Kenneth Tedford, assistant, and Ben Morehouse, Richard Roche and Robert Quirk as stage workers.

The same production staff will take charge of the technical end of the producing, with Morgan Mills in charge.

Final Dates Set For Senior Week

Campus Sing Is Revived: Senior Picnic Site

Definite dates for the teas to be given during Senior Week were set Wednesday at a meeting of the Senior Week

Th tea given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be given May 6 at the chapter house. The Cap and Scroll and Blue Key tea dance will be given May 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. On May 9 Mrs. Walter

E. Clark and the Associated Women Students will give a tea for senior men and women at Manzanita hall. All the teas will be from 3 to 5 in the after-The revived campus "sing" will be in-

orporated as a part of the Senior Week activities. It will be given May 7 just below the tram and will last an hour, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Walter Bowrin, chairman of the committee, said that the senior picnic committee, composed of Rita Jepson, Frank Sullivan and Dorothy Roseberry, will meet next week to decide upon the place, lunch and entertainment for the picnic, which will be held May 6. The place for the picnic will be kept secret until just before the seniors leave.

It was suggested by the committee that senior women and their escorts be admitted free to the senior ball, but the suggestion must be referred to the ball committee before action can be taken Author Speaks

Seniors who are acting on the Senior Week committee are Walter Bowrin chairman, Katherine Dondero, Orva Selkirk, Ray Armstrong, Rita Jepson, Robert Butler, Winifred Walsh, Frank Sullivan and Dorothy Roseberry.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 17-Lincoln hall dinner dance; Sundowners' dance. Saturday, April 18 - Sigma Phi Sigma formal; Manzanita hall for-Sunday, April 19-Math club nic-

Tuesday, April 21-Spring concert. April 22, 23, 24-'Much Ado About Nothing."

Twelve Reporters | Carr, States, Libbey, Hansen Are Given Awards

To Perfect Roles Silver Trophies Presented To Nina Boczkiewicz, Midgley

Twelve Sagebrush reporters who have worked on the paper during the past vear were rewarded this afternoon at meeting of the staff, when Italic Ns versed in the art of the ancient English for the year and two trophies for inerest and ability were presented.

The play will be presented April 21, The trophies were awarded to Lois 22 and 23 in the Education auditorium. Midgley, senior student, who has worked on the paper for four years, holding down positions on the editorial equipped to each such parts. In 1930 staff and at present an assistant edi-and 1931 he played in two of Shake- tor, and to Nina Boczkiewicz, sopho more student, who is ending her first year of work on the publication.

The awards were presented by Frank Sullivan, editor, who announced that the work of every reporter on the staff, in terest in the paper, dependability and spirit were considered by the judges in naking the presentations.

This is the second time that trophie of this sort have been awarded by the Sagebrush, the first award being made in 1934 when William McMenamin, nov with the United Press in Salt Lake City, was editor.

Ns Presented

Italic Ns, the traditional Sagebrush nonor pin, were presented to twelve upperclass students. The awards this rear were limited to upperclass students Sullivan said, in appreciation for the work they have done on the paper in the past few years. This is intended he said, to make the Italic N award more coveted than it would be if it were handed out regardless of years of

Those given the awards are Tyrus Cobb, Kay Norrid, Ruthe Goldsworthy, Eleanor Barry, Leslie Gray, Kevin Cal The cast includes Leo Doyle, Jim lahan, Mary Millard, Gerald Roberts

COEDS TO

A spring spirit in the heat of summer-quite an accomplishment if it can be captured.

That's what Miss Elsa Sameth's dancing class was attaining to in the sleepy heat of Monday after-

With the throb of tom-tom in the hands of the dance coach, the class displayed the mysteries of the dance to a droswy and unappreciative

West of the School of Mines building, under a 2 p. m. sun and the impetus of an early afternoon breeze, a group of girls, some in long skirts swinging in the wind and others adding the modern touch with shorts or bathing suits, responded to the primitive call of the

Coast Gardener Fills Mischon's Place on Staff

Preuss, this week assumed charge of the university hothouse, taking the place left vacant last year by the death of Jacob Mischon, veteran gardener.

Preuss is widely experienced in the growing and care of hothouse plants having been employed on large estates throughout central California for several years. He came to Nevada from

The new keeper will have complete charge of the growing and care of all plants used around the campus. The principal use of the university hothouse is the growing of decorative ferns and plants for use at university functions. Many of the products of the greenhouse will be used in decorating the gymnasium for the commencement exercises

The plants used in the various flower beds on the campus are all started in the greenhouse, located on the east side of the Mackay Science hall. Orchids, the hobby of Mischon, oc-

cupy a prominent place in the greenhouse. At present two of the plants are in full bloom. The blossoms probably will remain fresh for several weeks, depending upon the weather.

Before English Classes Today

Robinson Lampson, author of "Laughter from the Ground," recent best seller, talked before the Shakespeare and news editing classes at 10:30 today. Lampson, a graduate of Stanford uniersity, has based his book, which is written in verse, on the discovery of gold in California. The book is historically correct, each

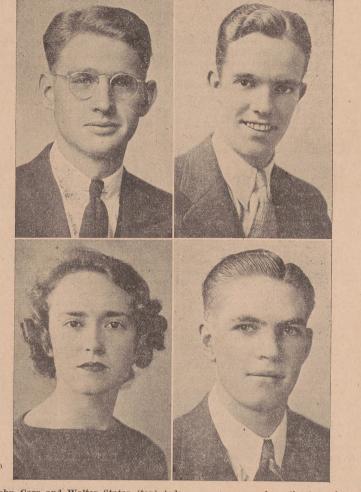
point having been checked in the Cali-

ornia archives, Lampson explained.

The novel is the result of lifelong am-

bition and seven years' work, the author

Will Manage U.N. Publications **NEW PUBLICATION CHIEFS**



Sagebrush officials for the coming school year, Carr is editor and States business manager. Genevieve Hansen and Cletus Libbey (bottom) will head the 1937 Artemisia. All four are junior students.

U. N. Tracksters Leave for Chico To Meet Staters Tradition Board Comes to Life,

Wolves to Face Californians Under Handicap Loss to Cal Aggies

McDow Slated to Star Against Sprinter in Tomorrow's Track Meet

Defeated in their first start against Cal Aggies April 9, the University of Nevada trackmen tomorrow will face Chico State, leaving for the California city early tomorrow morning.

Twelve men, the smallest team to out, the committee states.

epresent the Wolf Pack on the cintrip from Reno to Chico.

Wildcats overpowered the smaller men Jess Christensen, Herman Freudenberg, from Davis, 90-31. The Aggies had preriously defeated Nevada 81 1/3 to 49 2/3, at Davis.

On the basis of their common strength against Cal Aggies the Wolves are rated as the underdogs of tomorrow's battle. Professor J. E. "Doc" Martie, veteran Nevada mentor, predicted the Nevada tracksters would score more heavily against Chico than against the Aggies. Nevada will be weakened by the temn for a first in the broad jump and a recent punishment. probable place in the 100 yard dash. Richard, holder of the Far Western conference broad jump record, pulled a nuscle in the Aggie meet and probably will be on the sidelines until the con erence meet in Fresno, May 2.

A close battle is predicted in the Ne vada-Chico meet between Doug McDow Pack star sprinter, and Chet Ullom nigh scorer for the Wildcats. Against the Aggies, McDow did the century in 10.3, though not pressed and probably capable of better time under closer comnad negotiated the century in 10 flat against San Francisco State Saturday. The men will be pitted against each other in the 220 and the relay.

Those making up the Nevada squad and the events they will enter at Chico comorrow are:

Carpenter, half-mile and relay; Carville, pole vault; Graunke, 100, 440 and relay; Havens, shotput and broad jump Leonard, mile and two-mile; McDow 100, 220 and relay; Maule, high hurdles Moler, mile and two-mile; Richardson 440 and relay; Waite, low hurdles: Wil son, high hurdles and high jump; Zadow, low hurdles and broad jump.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the Publications Board for electing us to the posts of editor and business manager of the Sagebrush for the year 1936-37. hope we are able to continue the high standard of journalism in the Sagebrush during the past year.

JOHN CARR,

WALTER STATES.

Upperclass Men Paddle Violators

Three Are Punished This Week

Two men were punished in the traditional manner by the upperclass committee in rear of the Aggie building Wednesday afternoon for their part in the food throwing episode of the

Mackay Day luncheon. Duncan Dorsay and Douglas Montgomery appeared and were paddled by four members of the committee. More names for the same offense will be

Samuel Stark, whose name was posted ders in several years, will make the for appearance Wednesday and who failed to present himself, was taken single conference meet from a class in Stewart hall Thursday against Cal Aggies Wednesday, the morning by members of the committee

> The delayed paddling proceeded in the hallway of the old building.

Stark had been failing to observe the tradition of the campus that "cords" are not to be worn on the campus by underclass men, the committee had charged. Stark is a sophomore.

Continued vigorous action against all offenses from now until the end of the semester is promised by those member porary loss of Kenyon Richard, counted of the committee who have enforced

36 U. N. Students **Visit Boulder Dam**

A complete inspection of Boulder dam and vicinity was the highlight of a trip to southern Nevada taken last week by petition. Against the same opponent 36 engineering students. The group, Ullom ran the 100 in 10.2, though he which left last Thursday morning, returned for school Monday.

> which carry water from the lake to The first stop on the trip was at faculty members. Hawthorne to see the ammunition depot.

egas and Boulder City. the lake to view the dam from that secuetive meetings may not occur at angles, and others leaving immediately any given hour on a given day. Death Valley, Ely and Los Angeles.

rip, "I think it was a decided success classes without penalty. and should have been of great educa- By this plan no one class would bear Fulton, director of the school.

Editors, Managers For Coming Year **Announced Today**

John Carr and Walter States To Head Sagebrush Staffs

Coed Will Edit '37 Artemisia, With Cletus Libbey

Publication editors and business managers for the coming year were announced today by Elwin Jeffers, chairman of publications board.

The new heads are: John Carr, editor, and Walter States, business manager, for the Sagebrush, and Genevieve Hansen, editor, and Cletus Libbey, business manager, for the Artemisia.

The new officers were elected at a meeting publications board held last week as required by the student constitution, and announcement was withheld to enable present business managers to arrange their work.

The incoming editors and business managers will assume control of the publications during the summer, and will be in complete control of the publications, under the supervision of the pubications board, next year.

Is Junior Carr, who will succeed Frank Sullivan to the editorship of the Sagebrush, s a junior student, majoring in journalism. He has had previous experience on newspapers in Nevada, and has worked on the Sagebrush for three years. At present he is an assistant

He is a member of the Press club, Scabbard and Blade, national military nonor society, and belongs to Lambda

Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. M. L. Carr of Fallon, Nev., and is a graduate of Churchill county high school. He resides in Lincoln hall.

Majors in Econ States, who is taking work in both journalism and economics, is also a junior student, and has served three years on the Sagebrush staff. He will

succeed Dan Chiatovich. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and also belongs to the Press club, Blue Key service fraternity and Coffin and Keys, men's honorary society.

published soon and punishment dealt 1019 Lander street, Reno, and is a graduate of Reno high school. He also attended school in Eureka, Nev., before coming to Reno.

Genevieve Hansen, who will succeed Walter Bowrin as editor of the Artemisia, is the first woman to hold this position

She is the second woman to hold an executive position on any Nevada publication in five years, Winifred Walsh, (Continued on Page Six)

Profs to Consider A.S. U. N. Proposal

"May 9 is the day on which the university faculty will vote on the proposed plan changing the date of the meetings of the A. S. U. N. and the A. W. S.," Dean Robert Stewart announced yesterday. The date for student body approval has not yet been arranged, he said.

Following is the program which will be submitted to the faculty vote: (1) That a schedule of the regular meetings of the A. S. U. N. and A. W. S. be prepared early each semester Interesting features in the visit to by the president of the A. S. U. N. and

the dam included the big 30 foot pipes the president of the A. W. S. (2) That after the approval of the the power house, and generators and schedule by the president of the univerturbines in every stage of construction. sity, this schedule be sent to all the

(3) That the meetings of the A. S. For there the party proceeded to Las U. N. and of the A. W. S. be scattered throughout the forenoon periods of The party broke up after inspection Thursday and Friday preferably of the of the dam, some taking a boat ride on university teaching schedule so that con-

for Reno, by various routes, through (4) That students who have regular class meetings at the time set for an Robert Butler, president of the Asso- A. S. U. N. meeting or an A. W. S. iated Engineers, said concerning the meeting may be excused from such

ional value to the students who went." the burden of cuts, and attendance at Dr. Harry Wheeler of the Mackay student body meetings should be greater chool of mines was faculty represen- if students have classes following the tative on the trip. Details for inspec- meeting. As the plan now stands stution of the dam were arranged by John dents leave the campus at 11:25 and fail to attend the meetings of the A. S. U. N.

Future Farmers To Convene Here; **Program Planned**

Dr. W. E. Clark to Welcome Young Agriculturists
To U. N.

Annual Convention Scheduled For April 20, 21 and 22 On Campus

Nevada representatives of the Future Farmers of America, vocational high school agricultural organization, will hold their annual conference at the

Highlights of the conclave will include contests in public speaking, live- field. stock judging and crop judging and the awarding of cups and ribbons to the winners of these contests. A farm bureau radio program will be held over the gold medal award will be presented radio station KOH, at which time the to the best drilled cadt. Other medals winner of the public speaking contest, and awards for military efficiency will who will be introduced by Mrs. Bovett, also be presented at this time. secretary of the state farm bureau, will give his talk. There will also be spe cial F. F. A. musical numbers.

Clark to Speak The conclave will open with the registration of all delegates and teams in the University of Nevada Agricultural building at 9 a. m., to be followed by an open meeting presided over by Dale Miller, state F. F. A. president. Following this, Dr. Walter E. Clark, pres ident of the University of Nevada, will address all the members and welcome them to the university.

Candidates for the State Farmer degree will be presented, after which there will be a formal ceremony. The corp judging contest will be held in the Agriculture building and the crops judged will include: barley (two classes), wheat (two classes), alfalfa seed, alfalfa hay, potatoes (bakers, market and seed).

Judges for the public speaking con test are Chauncey W. Smith, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Florence Bovett, secretary Nevada state farm bureau, and Robert Griffin, in structor of English, University of Nevada. Gold, silver and bronze F. F. A. medals for the winners of first, second and third places have been provided by President Walter E. Clark.

To Judge Stock The livestock judging conest, one of the most important of the conclave, will be run off the second day of the

The weed, seed, crop pest and disease identification contest will be the final contest before the various prizes are

Besides the medals presented by Dr. Walter E. Clark, the Nevada state farm bureau "sweepstakes" cup will be awarded the team making the highest score in judging crops and livestock. The Nevada Packing company will donate a cup to the team making the highest score in judging all classes of livestock, including dairy, horses, beef sheep, swine and poultry. The chapter making the highest score in judging crops will receive a cup donated by the J. C. Penney company of Reno and a large F. F. A. banner will be presented the chapter ranking first in the state

Ribbons will be given to individuals ranking first, second and third in all contests and an F. F. R. pennant will be awarded the chapter submitting the best F. F. A. song.

The schools sending representatives to the conclave are Fallon, Smith Vallev. Yerington, Gardnerville, Lund, Baker, Panaca Alamo Bunkerville and

20 Stewart Indians To Inspect Campus

Twenty senior girl students of the Stewart Indian school will visit the University of Nevada next Wednesday, April 22. The girls members of the first 4-H Farm Bureau club at the Indian school, are being given the trip as a reward for completing their projects.

The delegation, under the guidance of Misses Florence Clark and Dorothy Ainse, will arrive about 9 o'clock in the morning and will be greeted by Mrs. Mary Stillwell Buol, assistant director of the agricultural extension division. The girls will hold an interview with President Walter E. Clark of the university and later will be guests of the women's athletic department, where they will witness dancing exhibitions At noon a picnic luncheon will be held at Idlewild park. The afternoon will be spent viewing demonstrations of the home economic classes.

Business Is Slow At U. N. Hospital

For the first time in many months there have been no cases at the infirmary for the past week, Mrs. Shurtleff declares. The number of cases have been appreciably cut down this year since cases of contagion have been all sent to the county hospital, but there had not yet been such a condition of having no patients.

The hospital was kept busy for a while with the innoculation of senior military students in preparation for R. O. T. C. camp, but Dr. Hood has completed the immunizing this week.

The following students went to Fallon: Gaynelle Giblin, Anne Gibbs, Norma Jean Mills, Laurada Jarvis, Elizabeth Best, also Jean Cameron, who visited Elizabeth Best.

Army Officers Will Inspect U. N. **Cadet Battalion**

April 29 and 30 and May 1 will be evoted by the military department of he University of Nevada to the annual to the engravers and printers, and work actical inspection of the R. O. T. C. Major William L. Ritter, 30th Infanry from the presidio at San Francisco will be the inspectiong officer. April 29 and 30 will be devoted to an inspecion of classroom work and equipmen and May 1 at 1:30 in the afternoon drill inspection will be held on Mackay field. At this time selection of the best drilled cadet in the corps will be

The following Wednesday, May Brigadier General Casper H. Conrad Jr. and Colonel Charles L. Sampson of the University of Nevada April 20, 21 and 22. Ninth Corps area general staff will inspect the cadets at a review on Mackay

> The new battalion colors will be pre ented to the best drilled battalion and sented to the best drilled company and

Nevada Poetess Honors Mackays In Pioneer Song

Raffetto, poet laureate of the Federated Women's Club of Nevada.

In both words and music, Mrs. Rafetto has succeeded admirably in capturing the spirit and tempo of the social life of the bonanza days of early Ne-

The song, words and music, have been eprinted for the first time in the Sageorush by special permission.

A copy of the song has also been modern language requirements and modern to Clarence H. Mackay, and it has been commended by him. Plans are being made to make the song a feature of the annual Whiskerino dance each age teacher spends nine hours a day Mackay Day because of its connection in work connected with his classes, deof the annual Whiskerino dance each

WHEN THE PIONEERS DANCED ON THE COMSTOCK

An old refrain is ringing, Out of the bygone days, Down the forsaken ways; I turn back the pages of history, And linger awhile, in the dear used-

When the Pioneers danced on the the Comstock, The lancers and reel were the go,

With a tiptoeing schottische and polka, Or the new-fangled waltz, smooth

and slow; Oh, the Mackays and Fairs mingled there with the rest,

And Eilley and Sandy were good as the best,

In his old, squeaky boots, And her calico frock, When the Pioneers danced on the Comstock.

It was Mrs. Raffetto's desire that the song be first presented Mackay Day at the Whiskerino dance, but arrangements could not be completed in time.

The public will hear the song for the first time Friday evening when it will be broadcast by Merle Carlson's orchestra from the Tavern. Orchestration arrangement has been made by Joe Atria, ocal composer.

Mrs. Raffetto is the author and composer of the official Nevada state song, 'Home Means Nevada."

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Delay in Printing Artemisia Is Seen

All copy for the 1936 Artemisia is in on the book now consists of reading proof and checking folios.

The book, if the printer and engraver follow schedule, will be out by the first of May.

"But both plants are congested with an unduly yearly rush for the yearbook season, and publication of the Artemisia may be delayed for a full week," according to Walter Bowrin, editor.

The main feature of interest to upperclass students will be the oustanding senior section, consisting of the eight outstanding members of the graduating class chosen by a committee of professors who are interested in student

The theme of the book this year is very novel and new, Bowrin said, campus activities and functions being related as closely as possible to their contributions to the progress of the state.

Nevada Printers To Reset Catalog

The University of Nevada catalog is eing completely reset this year by Joe Farnsworth, state printer, it was announced recently by President Walter

A new waltz lyric, "When the Pioneers Danced on the Comstock," has just been completed by Mrs. Bertha replaced. The typographical reforming of the catalog allows the members of the university faculty more freedom than usual in making changes in the statements in the book concerning their departments.

The 1936-37 catalog will contain all of the recent program and course opyrighted by Mrs. Raffetto, and is changes made by the faculty recently including the addition of a division in journalism, changing of the English and modern language requirements and more

> It has been determined that the averlivers 4.8 lectures during the year, travels 1213 miles, writes two articles for publication, publishes a fifth of a book, teaches evening classes, gives radio speeches and serves as an official for ome learned society

ENGINEERING 6 Coeds to Take



Charles Allen, junior mechanical en gineering student from Susanville, was chosen president of the Associated Engineers at the election held Wednesday, defeating George Anderson, electrical student, for office. Clayton Carpenter, junior electrical engineer from Reno, was named secretary-treasurer, defeating Guy Morris and Frank Sharpe in a between Melvin Redhead, mining student, and Bill Morris, electrical student for the vice-presidency, and an election has been scheduled for next Wednesday to determine the outcome.

Frank Kornmayer, junior student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was named president of the C. Es. for next year at a meeting held Tuesday night. Bill Devore and Pete Anker were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Outgoing officers are: Irvin Wanke, president; Claude Hunter, vice-president, and Forrest Rhodes, secretary-treasurer. Other business at the meeting was the planning of a banquet to be held around May 1.

At the Electrical meeting held Wednesday night, talk on "Cable Construction" was given by W. J. Delehanty, General Electric company engi

Life Saving Test

Six women are nearly ready to take their senior life saving examinations which will be given April 24, Mrs. Mae Simas announced this week.

Betty Bowman, Lois Miller, Patricia Tarner, Marjorie Hiskey, Ruth Miller and Alice Lundberg have been practicing for the examination under the instruction of Frances Smith, Lila Stoddard. Emily Tholl and Edith Delmore

from the General Electric company. A ager of the Nevada Massachusetts comshort business meeting was called fol- pany. lowing the lecture and the following officers chosen for the coming year Clayton Carpenter, chairman; Ed Barrett, vice-president; Bill Morris, secre tary-treasurer.

Mechanical engineering students will meet at Dean Sibley's next Wednesday evening, according to Jack Tedford, chairman of the group. Business at the meeting will include election of officers and reports on the A. S. M. E. convention held at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena two weeks ago. Refreshments will be

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Five short films were shown to elecrical engineering students and emloyes of the Bell Telephone company last Monday evening, under the direction of Prof. Irving Sandorf. The pictures, furnished by the Bell Telephone company, were entitled "Telephone Goes to Sea," "Getting Together," "Mountains of Copper," Network Broadcasting," "Edison.

Nine students are signed up for the Spent Crucible club trip to Mill City this cisco. weekend. The group will leave the Mackay school of mines at 8 a. m. tonorrow, transportation being furnished by the Hunt fund, and will return Sunday afternoon. At Mill City they will neer from San Francisco. Delehanty also presented a cable exhibit as a gift be guests of Ott Heiser, general man-Students making the trip are R. Caldwell, E. Spencer, L. Green, B.

Bowman, J. Horning, F. Tong, E. Nash B. Moulton and H. Burrus.

Crucible club members have been invited by the Nevada section of the A. I. M. E. to attend a meeting Tuesday, April 21, at which C. W. Van Law, general manager of the Como mines, will talk on dredging operations of the Bulolo Gold Dredging company of New

Betty West, sophomore student and nember of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, spent the Easter holidays in San Fran-

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English Honorary

5 Teams Compete For Badminton Cup In Intramural Race

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Greek Women Play 7 Games In Doubles, Singles Competition

The annual intramural badminton tourney moved into the first week of competition with five teams competing for the trophy offered by W. A. A.

The Delta Delta Delta team defeated the Independents and the Theta team beat the Gamma Phi Betas in the doubles meet yesterday. Pi Beta Phi trounced Delta Delta and the Independents beat the Phi Phisain the

Tuesday Delta Delta Sorority decided defeated the Pi Beta Phi badminton doubles team, and Independents trounced the strong Gamma Phi duo.
Playing for the Tri Delts in the con-

test are Gaynell Giblin and Katherine Luke in the singles, and Betty Kornmayer, Glayds Blair and Alice Sauer as doubles contestants. Representing the Independents are

Mary Mathews and Beatrice Lansdon. No entries have signed to represent the Eleanor Bateman and Georgianna

Harriman are playing for Gamma Ph Beta in the doubles, and Frances Smith sophomore student, will uphold the singles laurels. Ruth Palmer is the sole Kappa Alpha

Theta entry in the singles, while two teams, made up of Elizabeth Best, Ruth Doolittle, Lois Downs and Marilyn Rhoades, will play in the doubles.

Pi Beta Phi has no one in the singles matches and is represented by two vet-eran players, Miriam Butler and Dorothy Roseberry, in the doubles

A new phase in archery this week was the introduction of moving objects for targets. Not much success was attained, however, in the practice because there was not enough range.

Archery classes are being held out on the field now. Since the warm weather the gym is a pretty stuffy place. Another reason for the change of scene is that the tournament is to be held outside. There is only a 30 yard range in the gym and since the contest necessitates a 40 or 50 yard range, practice on the field is better.

Dance classes have also moved outside. Coeds in billowing black skirts and bathing suits now perform for large crowds of men students who are at tracted by the sound of the Indian drums which accompany the dances

All games in the badminton tourney are scheduled for 4 o'clock, but other periods are open for practice of students not on teams, Mrs. Simas said today.

The original idea for the water pageant had to be dropped because lighting arrangements and background could not be adjusted to fit the pan. Since there is very little seating capacity at Moana Hot Springs admission could not March 30. Georgianna Harriman wil be charged.

Women students in the P. E, 52 class have been taking water samples from Moana every week since swimming started. These samples have been take to the state hygienic laboratory for analysis and all tests have been satisfactory.

P. E. Professors To Attend Meet On Recreation

Invitations to attend a discussion of the recreational problems affecting Nevada, April 17, in the chamber of commerce rooms in the Washoe County Library building, have been accepted by Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, and Mrs. Mae Simas of the same department.

The discussion will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Cline, recreational specialist from Washington, D. C.

The round table is being held by the community recreational department of the Works Progress Administration.

Mary Boczkiewicz Acts as Hostess

Mary Boczkiewicz will be hostess this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 to Manzanita association members and their guests at the weekly tea which is to be held in the Manzanita hall parlor. helping her include Avenell Manzonia, Laverne Parks and Eloise Perazzo.

The teas are given every week by th association. For two weeks the tea is givn at Manzanita hall and the third week the tea is held at Artemisia hall Margaret Piercy, social chairman of the association, supervises all teas and appoints the committees in charge.

Margaret Piercy spent the Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Eva Hatton, in Carson ity. She was joined there by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Delk of Tonopah.

Four Are Feted **Amateurs Seek** Chance in Radio In Student Hour

ee in charge of the program.

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eported and the employes of the radio

station, we had a very successful audi

tion Tuesday from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30

o. m. and learned many useful things

to know regarding placement of per

sons in regard to the microphone in

order to broadcast. The number of stu

dents who tried out was gratifying to

us, in our efforts to find the talen

necessary to put on the air, a program

which will really be a representative

The amateur hour is being sponsore

by the Campus Musicians' organization

a recently organized group which is in

ended to further musical work on the

Women Swimmers

Call Off Pageant;

Instead of presenting the water pag-

ant as formerly planned, it has been

lecided by Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor,

that a short skit will be presented at

Moana Hot Springs by the university

Three upsets changed the planning of

the pageant, Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant

professor of physical education for

It was learned that an exclusive use

of the tank could not be obtained, that

it was impossible to erect a setting and

that the seating capacity was too small

Because of the latter fact admission

could not be charged, and therefore ex-

Instead of the pageant, a short skit

on the same idea will be presented. The

story of an old captain collecting pres-

ents for his daughters will still be used,

but the presentation will be greatly

In addition to the skit, a presentation

e staged. Circular figures and many

their senior lifesaving examinations

Install Officials

In preparation for a new year, the

various Greek letter sororities have duly

on March 16. Norma Jean Mills of

wimming classes April 17.

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nses could not be met.

backwheels.

ne of the ability of our students."

"Names of tryees for the amateu our which has been tentatively set for Three Seniors, Betty Simpson Are Guests of Club April 23, will not be disclosed this week or we wish the broadcast to be a big At Banquet urprise to the campus," according to Margaret Piercy, head of the commit

the Sagen banquet held last night at and Lund.

At Sagen Dinner

the Colombo hotel. while the fourth, Betty Simpson, will not return to Nevada next year.

member of the organization for several schools which won prizes. years. She was replaced by Betty Kornnayer, freshman student.

Margaret Walker and Betty Simpson, representatives of Gamma Phi Beta socority, were replaced by Eunice Beckley and Virginia Johnson, Miss Simpson served as president of the service group luring the past semester.

Catherine Dondero, representing Kapa Alpha Theta, was elected president ast year but was forced to withdraw from that office upon being elected to he presidency of the A. W. S. Jeannette Hutchins, freshman, was nomnated to fill the vacancy which will e left by her graduation. Will Present Skit

At the last meeting of the group held Monday afternoon plans were made to hold meetings on Monday afternoons at 4:30 instead of during the evenings as has been the practice. It was also decided by vote that any member who misses three meetings without an approved excuse will be automatically dropped from the membership roll.

Manzanita Coeds Dance Tomorrow serving will be the gymnasium.

On Saturday, April 18, Manzanita Hall association will hold their formal dinner dance in the university dining

Margaret Piercy as social chairman is the head of the dance committee composed of Ruth Doolittle, Wanda Bell ecoration committee, on which Marilyn Rhoades, Eloise Perazzo, Kathleen Hansen, Margery Griswold, Gertrude Poof group figure swimming will take place, and an individual stunt act will lander, Eloise Lyons, Nina Stinson, Yvonne Siard, Mildred Woodward and Geneva Ellis are working.

designs and patterns will be followed Patrons and patronesses will be: Presout in the former, while the stunts will dent and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dean and include rolls, waltzes, porpoises and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Claire Bemis and Miss During the occasion, proper methods of lifesaving will be demonstrated by members of the class who have taken

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nstalled their newly elected officers for National Selected Marticians the fall semester of 1936. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first to old installation, officers being installed

Fallon will lead the house next year. Pi Beta Phi istalled its officers, with Joyce Dodge as president, on March 23. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta held installation ceremonies on lead Gamma Phi Beta, and Mary Millard, Delta Delta, is the new pres-

ident of Alpha Delta Theta. Beta Sigma Omicron has not held its

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Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, has sent letters of acknowledgement to the following Nevada high schools which contributed material Four women, Charlotte Robison, Betty for the contest: Tonopah, Las Vegas, impson, Margaret Walker and Cather Sparks, Carlin, Elko, Smith Valley, ine Dondero, were guests of honor at Reno, Carson, Eureka, Mineral county

The letters were written by Winnie Three of the guests thus honored are Hiltonen who has recently been apenior members of the organization, pointed correspondence secretary of the organization. Each letter announced the winners of the contest and encour Charlotte Robison, representative of aged future participation by all schools Delta Delta Sorority, has been a Special congratulations were sent to the

Dance Fete Plans Near Completion

Plans for the program of modern dan eing which will be presented to the public by Veronika Pataky and a group of five pupils in her school of dancing, Monday, April 27 at 7:45, in the gymnasium are nearing completion, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the vomen's physical education department.

Women in the physical education department that sell two tickets will be given a pass to the program. The money to defray the expenses of Miss Pataka from the admission charge will be used and her group and to pay the accompanist, Pacquin Bradfield.

Miss Pataky will give a demonstration hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. if there is enough money left after paying the expenses. Those interested in participating will be asked to dress in gym suits. People interested in observing will be asked to sit upstairs in

The program will be divided into two parts; the first will be a demonstration of the fundamentals of dancing technique and the composing of dances and the second half will consist of six dances. The program will last about one and three-quarters hours.

Members of the Gothic N society will act as ushers for the presentation. Miss and Virginia Higginbotham, and of the Emily Richards is making the pro-

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Rainbows and umbrellas will feature music of the village orchestra, the "Red Skins," will be the evening's di-

Light refreshments will be provided and served by members of the commit tee, Frances Nichols, chairman, an



A. T. O. Postpones Spring Formal

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity today announced that it has postponed its annual spring formal until May 1, with arrangements for the dance now being made by the group's social committee

Sigma Phi Sigma

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will con tinue its weekly coffee and mint social hours tonight, entertaining members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. During the evening refreshments will be served and sorority and fraternity songs will be sung.

With Dinner Next Week

The second of Dr. Peter Frandsen's dinners in honor of pre-med students who will not be here next year was held last week. The eight guests at the annual affair included, besides Dr. and

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> Y. W. C. A. to Have Tea At Meeting Tuesday

Afternoon tea will be served to Y. W C. A. members following the last gen eral meeting of the year, scheduled for

The hostess committee under Marie Barnes, chairman, will be in charge of

Thetas Hold Picnic Thursday

Kappa Alpha Theta house women held picnic supper at Mayberry's ranch Thursday night. The women living in the house who attended were Elizabeth Osborn, Jean Cameron, Louise Emmin ger, Cornelia Arentz, Mary Eleanor Un

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> District Officer Visits Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Folger Athern, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will visit at the Nevada chapter Saturday and Sunday. The sorority will hold a chapter dinner in her honor Sunday

Herb Houghman of Visalia, Calif., is visiting Kenyon Richard this week.

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A NEW DAWN

This week the Sagebrush announces its new editor and business manager for the coming year.

Theirs will be almost thankless jobs.

They will be required to let their studies slip while copy is edited and ads are chased. They will have to forego many of the pleasures of college life so that the "Brush will come out," and they will have decisions to make that will vitally affect the entire student body.

They will meet with broken promises and misplaced trusts and they will soon find out that they will be unable to compete on a fair and honest basis in the news field. This might seem pessimistic, but after a few disappointments in which stories which are the Sagebrush's rightful property are "broken" in other papers, they will realize the truth of this statement, and regard promises from everyone, fom the least important student on up, as only words-perfect in sound but

At times they will wonder if they have done the right thing. They will have doubts that their editorial policy is the correct step, and they will wonder if their time and effort which they will have to put into the paper are appreciated.

There will be letters condemning and praising their work, and there will be criticism no matter which way they turn.

But the coming year will not be all work. There will be a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment during the year. They as a tribute to the hard working mem will be able to see their ideas set forth before the entire bers of the Brush staff: student body, and at times they will see the student body follow the path marked out in the Sagebrush. This alone is compensation for the hours of work and tireless effort put into

It is difficult to set down any rules for any editor to follow, but this year's staff of the Sagebrush hopes that they will be able to carry out the policies and projects of the paper that have been established in past years.

But there is one rule which can be followed by the new publication heads and, if they adhere to this, there can be no doubt but that their year will be successful.

This is to think not in the terms of individuals or single groups but to think in the terms of the University of Nevada and the student body, and to let the welfare of the university come first, before all else.

This is the primary duty of any college newspaper, and whether the 1936-37 Sagebrush attains this aim is entirely up to the editor and his advisers, the editorial board and the pub-

If these two assisting bodies can be made to work effectively as they were intended, the editorial policy of the paper will be stable and secure, and the Sagebrush will become a better newspaper in every sense of the word.

This year's staff hopes that this comes true, and that the new editor and business manager have a successful year.

MINOR POLITICS

At this time of the school year, the many organizations on the Nevada campus schedule the election of officers and new members for the coming semester, with practically every group electing its new head and its new members during this final month.

But too often in these elections politics are allowed to enter into discussions where only one consideration should be used as the proverbial "voting yardstick."

This "yardstick" is the all-important question of whether a candidate for office is the proper man for that office and whether he is qualified and fit to hold a responsible position. In line with this, the qualification for new membership should be based on the interest, ability and common-sense of the prospective members.

If each candidate can be thought of in these terms, there can be no doubt but that the best man will be elected and, by electing this man, the organization insures for itself a program that will be workable and interesting during the coming school year.

Too often in these elections, however, another consideration, usually of fraternity membership, is found. Those not in the proper Greek-letter classifications, no matter what they can do or are willing to do, are forgotten, while a new name is added to some Greek organization's honor roll.

In doing this, the primary purpose of any group on this campus is lost and, in the long run, the organization which allows this to happen eventually kills itself

When the student groups on the Nevada campus realize this, they will be able to look into a bright future, but until they can gain a wider viewpoint than one emblem of gold the campus will never attain its greatest peak of efficiency.

The Pedagogue

Dear editor-When we started out to write this darn column we thought the campus would be lousy with things to write about-but now about all we can think of at the moment is about an inch and a half of free advertising to Hos sain, who, we see, is back on the campus again after a siege in southern Cal-

Now, there is an excellent example of a true Nevadan. Hossain never fails us, and like all good Nevadans he can't take over the position, and took over stay away from the home port. We the editorship of the paper Monday. would be willing to wager that if he opia, or India, or wherever it is he o hop the next steamer for points

Love and kisses. The Pedagogue.

"To all things must come an end," and college is no exception. For all of us another school year will be closing within a month, and for some school is closing for good. A bouquet to the seniors and best of luck on the first job each one tackles.

Of course a lot of the myriads of landelions now on the university lawns will disappear the first time the mower goes over them, the roots will still remain, and the Pedagogue wonders if here is not some way the University of Nevada could take advantage of the FERA labor seen recently on the camous to try to exterminate the evil at

The Pedagogue greely admits that he is no horticulturist, but his innate sense of beauty revolts at the sight of these yellow flowers marring the looks of the campus grounds. Perhaps it is not possible to stamp them out completely, but if it is possible the Pedagogue feels that every effort should be made to

It is with a great deal of regret that the Pedagogue reports seeing an atmosphere of "I don't know you" appearing on the campus at the close of this school vear. He has heard the fact commented upon by several students, and the offense seems to be committed mostly by the freshmen and sophomores.

This time of the year everybody is busy, and few of us find time to be very sociable, but Nevada is a friendly campus, and a little more though should be taken to speak a word of "Hello" to passersby.

Having been feeling rather disgusted with the plight of the normal reporter and having become a victim of a sense of the injustice of the world, the Peda gogue ran across this bit of sentiment the other day and saw fit to include i

THE REPORTER

If there's hell to pay in China, Or an earthquake in Peru, Or an angry cook named Dinah Runs the family up the flue; You may lay to it, my Bucky, With a mind all free from care. That a dapper chap, and plucky-A reporter-will be there.

So sing a song of suicide, Let them steal and murder, too; It will all be in the paper In the morning, if it's true.

If a lady with a pistol Shoots her lover in the knee,

Or a merchant of old Bristol In a tub sets out to sea; You may bet your shekel

Be the weather foul or fair, Though the way be rough and muddy A reporter will be there.

-J. Richard Donahue (The Dallas Times-Herald)

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Bibb left for Elko late last week to

Bibb graduated with the class of were to go back to Africa, or Ethi- 1935, and while attending college was active in student government, serving mes from, it wouldn't take him long on finance control committee and the senate, and also held membership in Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity, Coffin and Keys, the Press club, the Sagers and publications board.

> this time, however, anent the trials of the editor of Sagebrush. We quote:

AN EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY

"To write or not to write? That's the question; Whether 'tis better to take up the

After a sleepy dinner of baked beans; To nib it, scratch your pate, and feel for brains

In vain, till the last hour to publish Or seize the scissors manfully, And clip, and clip, and clip The better thoughts of others; We pause for counsel Joe, hand the scissors.

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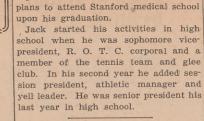
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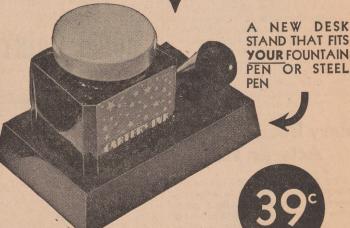
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Tough Luck Adds To 81-49 Downfall

Graunke Unable to Compete; Richard Suffers Bad Leg Injury

McDow Is Double Winner in Sprints; Leonard Takes Distance Runs

The 81-49 defeat of the Nevada Wolves last week at the hands of the Cal Aggies was due to some extent to bad breaks suffered by the Pack.

The interfraternity meet, which was every member of the team. Two track held Monday, was attended by almost meets in four days is a stiff started for any team. Then, too, the trip to Davis was made via auto, a tiring trip to say the least.

Richard Injured

Individual injuries to at least three point-winners put Nevada under a handicap. Although Richard won the broad jump in an early leap, he pulled a muscle in his leg, and was unable to enter the relay.

Graunke, Nevada's hope for a place in the 220 and 440 yard dash, was unable to make the trip due to ptomaine poi

Maule, high hurdler, may have won his event if it hadn't been for the fact that he injured his foot in the interfraternity meet Monday.

The meet was held on a sultry day, with the larger portion of the Wolves untried and nervous.

Sweeps Broad Jump The only event in which Nevada made

a clean sweep was the broad jump, with three Nevada men, Richard, Havens and Zadow, taking the field.

Other wins for the Wolves were chalked up by McDow, who placed first in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash; Leonard, who won the mile and two mile, and Carville, who tied for first spot in the pole vault. Track Events

120 yard high hurdles-Won by Wrigh (A); Banks (A), second; Maule (N), third. Time, :16.3.

220 yard low hurdles-Won by Wright (A); Zadow (N), second; Banks (A), third. Time, :25.6.

100 yard dash-Won by McDow (N) Richard (N), second; Bream (A), third Time. :10.3.

220 yard dash-Won by McDow (N) Bernardi (A), second; Bream (A), third

440 yard run-Won by Bernardi (A) Wood (A), second; Richardson (N) third. Time, :53.2. 880 yard run-Won by Hastings (A)

Carpenter (N), second; Maag (A), third. Time, 2:10.4. Mile run-Won by Leonard (N): Gar

cia (A), second; M. Moler (N), third. Two mile run-Won by Leonard (N) Buffrey (A), second; M. Moler (N)

third. Time, 11:13.4. Mile relay-Won by Aggies team com

posed of Hastings, Osborne, Wright and Wood. Time, 3:35.7.

Field Events Shot put-Won by Dobbas (A); Fritts

(A), second; Smith (N), third. Distance, 41 feet 5% inches. Discus throw-Won by Dobbas (A);

Fritts (A), second; Barry (A), third. Distance, 116 feet 1 inch. Javelin throw-Won by Dwelley (A)

Fritts (A), second; Barry (A), third. Distance, 167 feet 8 inches.

High jump-Won, by Dobbas (A); Jones (A), Cummings (N) and Wilson (N), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8

Pole vault-Ridden (A) and Carville (N), tied for first; Eales (A), third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Richards (N); Havens (N), second; Zadow (N), third. Distance, 22 feet 4% inches.

A. T. O. Now Leads **Greek Baseballers**

Alpha Tau Omega went into undisputed leadership of the interfraternity baseball league here this week when it knocked the undefeated Phi Sig team from the top of the league by a score of 7 to 0. Meanwhile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was winning enough games to place itself in second position with one loss and three wins.

Playing errorless ball behind the perfect pitching of Jack Roguin, the Taus nicked Jack McCrea for seven runs many due to numerous errors. Outside of two bad innings, McCrea hurled good ball for the Lake street boys. Roguin pitched wonderful ball for the Taus. striking out 12 men and allowing five

Wednesday night the S. A. E. nine, after having everything its own way most of the game, almost lost a close one to the Sigma Nus when the Buckingham Palace boys started a rally which fell short of the Sig Alphs by two runs. Final score: S. A. E. 14, Sigma Nu 12. Tregellas pitched for the S. A. E. team, while Smith hurled for

In the pre-holiday game played a week ago Thursday, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated a disorganized Lambda Chi team. Both teams were lacking many of their star batsmen, and the game was somewhat sloppy with both teams naking many errors. McCrea of the Phi Sigs and Christian of Lambda Chi pitched good ball for their outfits. The lefeat of the Lambda Chi team shunted them out of any chance for the cham-

The Lambda Chi team avenged itself

Of Track Team Eight High Schools To Enter Relays Of Yerington Club

Aspiring athletes from Reno, Sparks Stewart, Hawthorne, Carson, Gardnerville, Yerington and Ely will have their when the annual Yerington 20-30 relays

Ely will be the only team outside o the western district that will be invited plenty of opposition to the local boys Biale and Callahan, both of Ely and both first place men in the state meet their paper at very cheap rates. last year, will be back to display their wares this year. Biale is the present inches in the high jump, which is high nough to take points in any meet.

Yerington will present a strong team in the 20-30 relays, with Giomi and Polish forming the nucleus. Polish astonished fans at the state meet last year by participating and taking points in almost all of the field events and most of the sprints.

Coach Proctor Hug of Sparks faces the task of rebuilding the team that took the state championship last year. Sparks lost 30 of the 34 points that sh took in the meet last year through the graduation of Walter Powers and T. The squad is progressing rapidly with the veterans Lessinger, A Sorenson and Williams rounding into shape. Lessinger will compete in the 220, the 100 and will broad jump. Sor enson will pole vault and hurdle, while Williams is a sure point gatherer in

Reno is more or less of an unknown quantity this year. The Red and Blue were left only three sure veterans in Cameron, Genesy and Beloso this year Cameron will work for points in the pole vault and high jump, and is a threat in either the 880 or hurdles. Reoso will extend himself in the broad jump since the graduation of Friedhoff of Yerington last year. Two other mem bers of the Husky squad who will see action Saturday are Trigero in the 88 and 440 and Wilson in the mile.

Wednesday night when they downed the Independent team 10 to 1. The University terrace boys had everything heir own way from start to finish.

Featured by one of the hardest hit palls this season by Bill Grubbs, Sigma Phi Sigma pitcher, the Sigma Nu team nanaged to run across enough runs to take the game 7 to 4. Grubbs made his circuit smash with one man on base and put his team out in the lead, but the Sigma Nus began to get to his slants and bunched enough hits to win by safe margin.

Tomorrow will see the S. A. E. team and the A. T. O. aggregation crossing bats at 2 p. m. at Idlewild, and the Phi Sigs and Lincoln Hall meeting on

the university diamond at the same time. The S. A. E.-Tau game should be a good one, as the S. A. E. team has been improving with each game and s out to topple the league leaders which, if it can, will put the league in a three way tie among S. A. E., A. T. O. and

John Sullivan spent the Easter vacation in San Francisco

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Finance Control May Standardize U. N. Letterheads

All letterheads for student body activ es and organizations will probably be tandardized by finance control at meeting April 15, according to Robert Creps, graduate manager.

Creps, who was appointed by the committee to investigate the savings made and advantages gained by such a move. first chance to garner points Saturday has found that the savings over a three or four year period would amount to

almost 33 per cent.
Distinctive letterheads are needed by Artemisia and Sagebrush because they ence than the other activities, Creps The publications can also get

his semester of finance control. Meet- hard battle. record holder of 12 feet 11/4 inches in ings have been reduced to once a month the pole vault, and has been hitting 12 since the administration has taken over feet consistently in practice. He also athletics under the newt setup. For- and six doubles, all of them to be has been reaching a height of 5 feet 10 merly athletics occupied most of the played on the University of Nevada committee's time.



Possibly neither here nor there-but isn't it a sure sign of spring when Hos- at Nevada. sain Afghan, faithful hoss, wagon, cones and all, show up for the baseball games? Yea, verily, it is perfect baseball days from now on

Take it from Hossain himself. When the first warm days were here we were all wondering where the popsicle groundhog was-but he saw his shadow and took off to attend to a little business in California. Coming back, he sadly bemoaned that with his coming there was snow, rain and wind. But now he's here for good-and so is spring.

The Taus look to be sureshots to take their first interfrat baseball trophy since 1923—and along with it the revolving copper stein. Their tough remaining game is with S. A. E., and if the Evans avenue nine is clicking there might be a little contest. However, all our lead (that's all we have) is still on the Taus by virtue of their overwhelming victory over the Phi Sigs, last year's champs, and judged the

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U. N. Tennis Team To Meet U.S.F.

Tennis fans will have their first chance to see the University of Nevada varsity team in action tomorrow, when they meet the racket wielders from sity courts.

around playing as is possible on the coast. The Nevada team has had only There will be only two more meetings expected to give the California lads a

12 Matches

There are to be six singles matches Three singles matches are to be played at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., t

Those men representing Nevada in he matches and the order in which they will play are: Herz, Leone, Neville, Moore, Bawden and Leaver.

be followed by the doubles matches.

The complete tennis schedule to date is as follows: April 18-San Francisco university vs.

Nevada at Nevada. April 19-Carson City vs. Nevada at

April 25-California Aggies vs. Nevada May 2-Fresno State Teachers vs. Ne-

heavy-stickers of the league this year

Nevada's cinder artists were hopeessly outscored last Thursday, but there'll be none to deny that a little of it was due to tough luck. Injuries and an offday kept the Wolves at bay

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Now that lateral passes, line plunge and quarterbacks' lusty yells are things of the past, the football managers, under the direction of Charles Wheeler are busy packing helmets, jerseys and various pads and shock absorbers designed to protect the bones and brain of the aspiring football player.

Formerly all equipment had to be packed in crates and boxes and stored Nevada will be playing under a big in one of the local warehouses until handicap when they meet the Dons as football season started. This year, beto the meet and will be expected to give are engaged in much more correspond- the weather here does not permit year- cause of repairs to doors and windows of the Mackay field training quarters the equipment will be stored on the a few weeks to get in shape, but are shelves of the football manager's office. This is a great help, because when football season opens next fall the man agers just have to issue the equipment without all the unnecessary work and oother of moving and unpacking it.

According to Wheeler, the training quarters will be cleaned up and put in first class shape by the end of the week and will be turned over to the track department for their exclusive use.

From the reports of eyewitnesses the track team, with its epidemic of sickness, sore tendons and muscles, looked like an old men's home out for an air

The undefeated record of the Taus just goes to show what it takes to be winner in this league. A good pitcher with plenty of support is all it takes.

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Nevada, S. F. State and the Aggies is up entirely of juniors and sophomores run off late this month. Dopesters have McDow, Richard, Graunke, Richardson, it all figured out, and it looks like the sure stuff, that S. F. State will cut off the Farmers' strong threats. The worst Nevada can do is a second.

We are in the dark about Chico, but ne thing is certain, Nevada will be in for another good tangle tomorrow Coach "Doc" Martie should feel a little better after the return of Emery Graunke to the relay and 440 ranks.

If Nevada doesn't win a meet this year we can still rationalize—because next year when Coleman takes the reins he will find that this year's team will be a substantial nucleus for a strong Far Western conference con tender. Next season there will only be Paul Leonard gone and even if that does mean a cinch 10 points this year Coleman will probably be able to count n sight. The rest of the team is made on the two Molers to take everything

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Spring Concert Set for Tuesday

Novelty Numbers Feature Annual Musical Event

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"Song of Man," by Kountz, by the chorus and orchestra, with Mrs. Dorothy Post as soloist, will be the feature of the concert. Novelty numbers by the choral clubs will feature "Three Blind Mice" and "No, John, No." A complete program for the concert

Polonaise Militaire (Arranged by Moses-Tobani)

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"Three Blind Mice" (a cappella). "None But the Lonely Heart"

Scribes to Elect Officers Monday

next year will be held Monday, according to Lois Midgley, president of the organization. At the last meeting Walter States was nominated for president, Anne Gibbs for vice-president, Margaret Turano for secretary and John Carr and Murray Moler for treasurer. Nomnations will remain open until Monday. Letters were sent out this week to high school editors throughout the state, informing them of next year's

convention and suggesting that they bring copies of their papers and year-books with them to the next conclave. The annual Press club picnic is scheduled for this Sunday, but according to Miss Midgley it is not yet certain that

At the meeting Monday, selection of new members to bring the membership of the club up to 35 will also be made

Tschaikowsky-Sergei

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Jean Horning Accompanists, Helen Spin and Mar tadel Cooper.

The concert, made possible by the Century club and Mrs. George G. Schweis, chairman of the program committee, will begin at 8:15.

Ethel Graunke went to Gardnerville. Catherine Booth journeyed to Ala-

Cornelia Arentz went to her home in Smith Valley Betty Jane McCullough journeyed to

her home in Fernley. Louise Emminger spent all of last week in San Francisco.

Margery Griswold went to her home in Winnemucca over the holidays

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Goldwater Second In Talk Contest

Bert Goldwater, speaking against all forms of gambling, legal or otherwise. this week took second place in the oratory contest of the Pacific Forensic

league tournament in Los Angeles. Competing against orators from ten western colleges, Goldwater, a senior student, missed first place award by 1

team of William Cashill, Nevada student body president, and Lewis Pulsipher, junior student, went to the fourth round before they were elim-

Competing in the tournament were teams from the University of Idaho, University of Arizona, Stanford university, University of California at Los University of Washington, Whitman college, Willamette college, University of Southern California, Ore gon State college, Pomona and the

Wednesday Chosen For Junior Cut Day

Junior Cut Day will be held Wednesday at Incline, Silas Ross Jr., chairman, said this week at a meeting of the Cut Blue Key, national service fraternity, Day committee. On this day all juniors and the chief duties of members are excuse themselves unofficially from to aid in the promotion of school activclasses and attend the picnic.

Further plans will be made at a meetng Monday, when committees will be appointed for lunch, transportation and ntertainment.

Members of the committee are: Silas Ross, chairman, erry Havens, Evamae Beemer, Cletus Libbey, William Elwell Gerald Roberts, Ruth Palmer, Mary Louise Carmody, Betty Simpson, Jess Christensen and Leslie Gray

Sagers Give Bids To Twenty Men

Replacing men who were recently elected into Blue Key and those who have been dropped by the organization, the Sagers, men's undergraduate pep society, this week elected twenty new members

The men will be officially taken into the group at its next meeting, when sweaters and insignia are ordered and the membership oath given.

The initiates are Charles Turner, Kenneth Dimmock, John Etchemendy, Paul Aznarez, Basil Kehoe, Kenneth Tedford, Max Jensen, Hudson Lee, Sam Basta, Richard Taw, Dorrence Jameson, Francis Everett, Frank Zadow, Marvin Moler, George Warren, James Sullivan, William Dale, Tom Shone, Lewis Denton and Wilfred Austin.

The new members were chosen from a group of almost 50 applicants, officers said, with the worksheet of each man being read to the group preparatory to voting. Those receiving the highest number of votes cast were declared elected, with graduating seniors and first semester freshmen being excluded from membership.

Election of officers for the coming semester was also held, with William Goodin being elected president, Charles Doherty vice president and James Mc-Neely secretary.

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present business manager of the yearoook, being her predecessor.

She is a graduate of Elko county high school, and while attending college has been active in publications and student government. She is chairman of the women's upperclass committee, Manzanita representative to the student senate, and is majoring in home economics She is also a member of the Home Ec club, and resides in Mazanita hall. She was recently elected the "best outdoor

girl" in Nevada by the Winnemucca Rodeo association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hansen of Hailey, Idaho.

Has Experience Libbey, who will act as business manager for the yearbook, succeeds Winifred Walsh to this position, and is a junior student, having served three years on the Atermisia staff.

He is majoring in economics and minoring in philosophy, and holds membership in Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Blue Key and Coffin and Keys. He is the son of Mrs. F. C. Bryant

of Fallon, Nev., and is a graduate o

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from the Sagebrush; Walter Bowri Jeffers, who presided over the elec- and Winifred Walsh, representative tion last week, stated today that the from the Artemisia, and Charles Leav voting was very close, with considerable itt and Eleanor Doan, representative discussion being given to the qualifica- at large tions of each eligible person.

'No Politics' "The voting was based entirely on

ability," Jeffers said, "with every

member of the board voting for the per-

sons he felt best qualified to hold the

Plans for the annual publications

board banquet were also made during

the meeting of the board, with the af-

fair to be held later in this semester.

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