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Pack Is Conceded Chance to Show In League Meet

Return of Kenyon Richard Boosts U. N. Hopes For Day

Ten Tracksters Accompany Coach J. E. Martie To Fresno

Conceded the best chance of making a creditable showing in recent years, ten Silver and Blue track stars departed early this morning for Fresno to par ticipate in the annual Far Western con-

J. E. "Doc" Martie, borrowed from his physical education department and basketball activities for the time being by the administration to coach the tracksters, is accompanying the team on its first trip since the 1929 meet. According to the dope sheet Nevada stands a good chance of annexing sec

ond place in the meet. After a slow start, and with the ab sence of Kenny Richard, losses to Cal Aggies and Chico State were suffered in dual meets, but the Wolf Pack wor in its specialties in both meets. Fresne has an uncontested right to first place But if Nevada should carry off the sprints, the distances and the broad jump, and with the field points being split four ways among the College of the Pacific, Fresno, Chico State and Cal Aggies, they will be well on their

way for the second position The chance of additional points has been greatly enhanced by the return of Kenny Richard to the ranks. diminutive broad jump star should place first in his specialty and make a good showing for himself in the relay.

Richard, according to Martie, has re sponded readily to treatment and should be fit for the jump. Jerry Havens the other cripple, should also be in a position to pick up points in the broad

Running his last races, veteran Paul Leonard is set to smash the conference record in the mile. Then if he feels like it the last Nevada four year letterman will enter the two mile. Fresno's distance strength is unknown, but if they are not too strong in them Leonard should lead the fields in both events.

"Red" McDow should go strong in team. the century and the 220 yard dashes with Graunke close on his heels Graunke figured to be a strong 440 man this year, has shown strength in the

Lockley Maule will take the high steks for the Wolf Pack, while Robert Zadow will do the lows. Both Maule and Zadow are fast men and shoul annex points in their events.

In the middle distance Louis Carpen ter will run the half-mile and should do well by himself by virtue of the

showing he made last Saturday. Marvin Moler will enter the two-mile run and should place. Moler is not managers inducted into office. fast enough in the mile, but has the Carl Dodge, outgoing head o stamina for the hard two-mile run.

Dow, capable of a 50-second quarter 52; Richardson, who can nearly meet Graunke in the time, and Richard, junior classes for the coming term. turning in a 54 quarter, should make the Nevada team favorite in the mile

Block N Proposal Dropped From List

mester's business last night at the regular monthly meeting with the amend ment concerning athletic awards being officially withdrawn. President Carl Dodge made the announcement to so

senior class manager at the meeting as he was unable to attend the student body assembly today, since he is at the

Action on the official senate insignia was deferred until next semester, since the sketch of the proposed pin failed

to arrive in time for consideration. A picnic for old and new senators

will be given Thursday night, according to plans made last night.

Leonard to Work

Paul Leonard, journalism graduate with this year's class, will join the staff of the Elko Daily Free Press after

On the Free Press, Leonard will be associated with two other former Nevada journalism students. Chris H. Sheerin, associate editor of the paper, Friday in the office of Dr. Walter E. was a member of Nevada's pioneer journalism class, which was graduated in 1924. Eber Steninger, also on the Free Press staff, studied in Nevada for several vears.

Editor and manager of the other Elko paper, the Elko Independent, is Forrest Bibb, journalism graduate of last year garduates and approve it before it is not been spent entirely might be ex- will be glad to broadcast the addresses and editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush. presented to the board of regents.

Seniors to Sign University Oath Starting Monday

or seniors to sign beginning Monday of senior week, according to Miss Caro ine Beckwith, secretary to President Walter E. Clark. This is a privilege granted to all seniors eligible for pachelor of arts degree.

The oath is a pledge of loyalty to nankind and it was composed by Pres-dent Clark. It is administered to the eniors by the chief justice of Nevada n Commencement Day.

Cadets Polish Gear, Lessons;
Show Will Be Held n Commencement Day.

The custom of signing the book of the ath was instituted in 1920 and there is space for 100 graduating classes to sign their names. Also included in the book is a page dedicated to those Nevada graduates who gave their live in the World war, and a page for the alumni service honor roll. For a number of years Nevada was the only uni versity that had this custom, but West Virginia has recently adopted it.

U. N. Racket Team Goes to Fresno

Nevada's Tennis Players Given Even Chance to Capture Coast Meet

Conceded as having the best team in ecent years, Nevada's racket wielders today left by automobile for Fresno to participate in the Far Western confer ence tennis matches, which start Sat urday.

James Herz, Nevada's seeded number one player, is given better than an ever chance to win the singles matches. Last year Herz made a remarkable showing petition very hot this year.

Coach Chester A. Scranton has not received any advance information as to which schools will compete, but it is believed all those in the conference with the exception of San Jose, will cluded in the conference are Fresno last year's champions, California Aggies, Chico State, College of Pacific and Nevada.

Those making the trip are Coach C. A. Scranton, James Herz, Anthony and William Neville, double

Amendments Pass At A. S. U. N. Meet

More than 500 students crowded the Education building auditorium this company. morning to attend the last official meeting of the Associated Students this semester and to see the incoming A. S.

Carl Dodge, outgoing head of the Associated Students, conducted the meet- battalion adjutant, Captain Richard he has decided to include new state-Nevada will also enter one of the ing and swore in his successor, Wilfinest relay teams on the coast. Mc- liam Cashill, and John H Etchemendy, sophomore class manager, for the next Graunke, who can turn the distance in school year. Emery Graunke and Robert Metten will lead the senior and Two amendments to the constitutio were passed by large votes by the stu dents immediately before Betty McCuistion accepted the oath of office from Katherine Dondero, retiring president of

the Associated Women Students. The tumbling award amendment which will give to students in tumbling classes a circle N for their achievments was made a part of the constitution by a large vote. The amendment directing a supervision of publications board sur plus funds received nearly unanimou approval.

The much discussed amendment per taining to the awards in the new letic set-up was withdrawn just before he meeting convened.

Upon receiving the oath of office and officially becoming A. S. U. N. president tative audit of the central treasury. for the coming year, Bill Cashill thanked the student body for electing him and said that "if we can build a better spirit on the campus next year we will have done a notable task. I'll do my

Evamae Beemer was presented with a miniature saber by Charles Nichols. president of Scabbard and Blade, and Louis Wiener announced that the senior ball will be a formal affair and will be held May 8 at the State building.

On Elko 'Daily' Board to Approve **Outgoing Seniors**

Approval of graduates will be the main business of the next regular meeting of the university board of regents

The list of graduates will be passed on by the faculty at its meeting Friday afternoon and handed on to the regent

for approval. The faculty must pass on the list of chance that some budgets which have is interesting to Nevada people and we

Nevada Soldiers To Parade Today For Major Ritter

Competition for Flag, Awards To Feature R. O. T. C. Inspection

On Field

The smart, snappy 1936 model of the Jniversity of Nevada R. O. T. C. will oe on public display for the first time this semester, when the annual tactical inspection takes place this afternoon on Mackay field between 1:15 and 5:30

The student soldiers have been preparing all year for this big event, but for the last two weeks they have been working overtime. The armory took or a wartime activity with students workng over guns, cleaning and polishing Belts had to be scrubbed until the

To Give Flag

There is also a competitive angle in the big show. Companies A, B and C of the battalion have a real reason for showing their proficiencies. Reno lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Orde of Elks will present to the best drilled ompany a new colorful battalion flag and the honor of being the color com pany for the next school year.

Individual competition should be very addition to the usual gold medal presented to the best drilled and all around efficient cadet there will be seven other medals. Four of these are being awarded by the Sons of the American Revo ution society from the state of Utah. One medal is to be awarded to a stu dent in each class for leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence.

Gives Medal Reno chapter, Reserve Officers' asso ciation, will award a medal to the soph more cadet who has the best record bard and Blade, national honorary military society, will make selection for

awards they are giving. The students will be chosen today presented with them until next Wedneslay when a review will be held in honor H. Conrad Jr., new commanding general of the ninth corps area, who is making his first visit to Reno. He will be accompanied by Colonel Charles L. Samp-

the new battalion flag to the best drilled of 4:25 was made on a track which was

Nichols Is Major

companies today are: Battalion commander, Cadet Major Charles L. Nichols; battalion operative and training officer, Cadet Captain Irvin Wanke Greulich; color sergeants, Montgomery and Jameson.

Company A will be commanded by well as changes in the A. S. U. N. cor Cadet Captain Bert Cummings, with stitution made by new amendments Captain Thomas Prunty second in com- adopted this year. mand. Captain Ralph Ball and Captain Tom Morris will be in charge of company B, which is the color company, and company C will be commanded by Captains Walter Bowrin and Lee Ha

A. S. U. N. Treasury May Show Profit

The A. S. U. N. stands a chance to show a profit of \$218.32 at the close of the school year, Robert Creps, graduate manager, announced today after a ten A definite report is expected at the neeting of the finance control committee next Wednesday, when all outstand ing business will be cleared up, Creps said, and any money allotted for student activities which have not been sper will revert to the central treasury

On April 21, the student body had net balance of \$5632.86, including \$2552 in the savings reserve fund, while estimated income from that date until the close of the semester is \$350. Total ncome for the spring semester is expected to reach \$3436.36.

o publications, \$775.59 to class funds, \$118.45 on budget balances and \$300 for The budget balance includes Associated Women Students, the Women's Athletic association, band, Block N society, debate, Fine Arts group, play productions department, Mackay Day committee, Student Union building and general and other old budgets.

to change before the books for the year the audience that KOH reaches." are closed. He also said there is a pended before the end of the year. any time," Mrs. True stated.

Solons to Trek To Mt. Peavine For Annual Fete

Sometime, not long distant in the future, the body that call themselves the supreme high "moguls" of this campus will trek to the hills and have their annual picnic.

Dignified members of the senate, led by Prexy Carl Dodge, are planning an outing at the base of the big block N, where they will have their luncheon and light refreshments.

The main speaker of the afternoon will be the new A. S. U. N. president, William Cashill, who will be introduced at this time to the "annual senate picnickers" organiza-Other speakers will be Carl Dodge, Leland Fife and Guy Mor-

The picnic committee, consisting of Guy Morris and Silas Ross, said that old senate members have been

Frosh Bible Head To Check Records

Student Leader Statements and Constitution Changes To Be Included

Verification of all present official and non-official track and field records is one of the improvements planned for the 1936 Freshman Handbook, according to Leslie Gray, newly appointed editor

"There have always been consider able disputes about the correctness of some of the records," Gray stated yesterday, "and we intend to investigate each one to find its accuracy." Weather conditions, track conditions, competition are some of the points on which Nevada track followers base their claims that some of the records should not be offi-

Marks Disputed

Many persons claim that Nevada rec ords should be recorded as only those chalked up on Mackay field during competition, while others say that any mark made by a Nevada athlete on any field should stand as a university record Harvey Hill's remarkable time of 9. or these awards but they will not be in the 100 yard dash is one of the rec ords disputed, as it was made at Chico It is claimed that some of the rec the visit of Brigadier General Caspar ords were made with the aid of a strong wind, while the track conditions at th

time one record was made were sai to have been not up to official stand ards. The latter case is the mile rec son and the review will take place at ord held by G. Oglivie, set in 1915. This is one of the oldest school records, an Today, however, Exalted Ruler C. L. many old-timers who have followed Ne Wither of the Elks lodge will present vada track seasons claim that the time much shorter than the present oval, as the railing which now surrounds the Student officers who will direct their turf was not put up until a dozen years

Plans Incomplete

Gray says that while all his plans for ments by university and student body officials to the incoming students, as

The type of cover, as well as the cover, has not yet been decided upon according to the new editor.

Dalzell Is Aide Willis Dalzell, sophomore busines manager of the Sagebrush, has been appointed by the finance control comnittee to handle the business end of the publication. During the summer he will solocit advertisements from local nerchants, to raise enough revenue to cover the cost of printing. Dalzell is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is a new member of Blue Key

Gray is a junior student and is prom inent in journalistic activities. He is sports editor of the Sagebrush and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Radio Talks May **Continue in 1937**

The faculty radio addresses, which have been broadcast weekly for the past school year over the local radio station, will probably not be resumed City, Storey county; Joe F. McDonald until the beginning of 1937, Stanley G. Palmer, professor of elecrical engineer-Money still outstanding includes \$1024 ing and chairman of the faculty group sponsoring the addresses, said recently. songbooks and stationery which will air at least once, and a few of them be purchased during the summer vaca- giving two speeches, it is doubtful, he said, that subjects "with enough local money allotted to the news bureau, the interest can be found to warrant putting them on again before that time Commenting on the reception of the

short talks, which dealt with mining, agricultural, educational and many other subjects pertinent to Nevada interests Mrs. Joy True, KOH manager, said Creps pointed out that the above fig- this week that she "felt that the faculty ures are only tentative, and are subject addresses were very well received by

"It is a type of radio program that

1936 Yearbook To Be Distributed **During Next Week**

Artemisia Will Be Given Out In Ed Auditorium May 6, 7, 8

Women's Sports Section Is Given Greater Play In Annual

The 1936 Artemisia will be issue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of his week, Walter Bowrin, editor, anounced yesterday.

The book will be issued in the Edu ation auditorium by members of the usiness staff, under the direction o Winifred Walsh, business manager.

Distribution will start at 9:30 a. m

on Wednesday and Thursday the books will be given out only as long as the supply lasts. Friday enough books hould be on hand so the students may obtain their copies any time until

Features Seniors

Featured in the annual this year wil e a section containing the names and ecords of eight members of the graduating class judged to have been outstanding while in university. This is an innovation with the 1936 book, ac ording to Bowrin.

The cover of the book will be of pad ded leather. Enlarged sections of cam pus snapshots and views will also add o the attractiveness of the Artemisia Sports Section Larger

The women's sports section has been nlarged, featuring both intramural and ntercollegiate activities. Men's sports have received their usual amount of space, with action pictures used as

The engraving of the book was one f the largest and most elaborate items, ncluding several process plates done n reverse.

County sections again are used as means of getting the state angle into the book. One section contains the signatures of more than 250 prominent men and women in Reno and other cities in

Board of Visitors To Inspect Campus Late Next Week

Appointed by Governor Richard Kirman, the honorary board of visitors will meet next Friday morning in the office of President Walter E. Clark and ar range the program of its annual visit to the university.

Honorable E. A. Ducker, chief justhe book have not been made so far, tice of the state supreme court, will preside as ex-officio chairman of the board.

A representative has been made by Governor Kirman from each county of the state to serve on the board. An annual report will be made to the governor by the board on matters which it considers should be brought to the attention of the state government. At the meeting Friday morning the day's program will be arranged. board usually visits the dormitories, the university dining hall and other build-

Ducker Is Head The honorary board as appointed by Fovernor Kirman follows:

ings, in addition to making a tour o

inspection of the campus.

E. A. Ducker, Carson City, chairman George B. Ernst, Fallon, Churchill county; Percy Nash, Las Vegas, Clark ounty; Mrs. B. N. Selkirk, Gardnerville, Douglas county; W. H. Franklin Wells. Elko county: B. N. Kitchen Goldfield, Esmeralda county; H. J Hollan, Eureka, Eureka county; Charles Osborne, Winnemucca, Humboldt county: Elmer A. Roseberry, Battle Mountain, Lander county; W. M. Chris tian, Pioche, Lincoln county; Mrs. C. Leavitt, Yerington, Lyon county; Henry Boerlin, Hawthorne, Mineral county R. T. Morris, Tonopah, Nye county; D. C. Cameron, Carson City, Ormsby county; Philip Anker, Lovelock, Per shing county; Mrs. Will Cobb, Virginia Reno, Washoe county; Miles E. Austin McGill, White Pine county.

Kitchen and Christian are unable to be present at the meeting, and Hollan Since each speaker has been on the of Eureka has not yet informed Dr. Clark whether or not he will attend.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 1-Alpha Tau Omega formal; Dean and Mrs. Hall's garden party for education seniors. Saturday, May 2-Play day; Delta Delta Delta.

Tuesday, May 5-Dean and Mrs. Hall's dinner for normal students. Friday, May 8-Senior ball. Saturday, May 9-Phi Kappa Phi

banquet. Sunday, May 10-Baccalaureate. Monday, May 11-Commencement.

Nevada Stickers To Be Given Out By Creps May 1

Three thousand stickers in Nevada wolf, will be ready for distribution by May 1, according to Robert Creps, excutive secretary of the Associated Stu-

"These stickers will be carried throughout the state all summer and should be good publicity for Nevada, Creps said.

Fifteen hundred will be printed on the gummed side and 1500 on the back so they may be used both for wind shields and windows and for suitcase

U. N. Singing Bee Set for Thursday

Traditional Colorful Gathering Is Revived by Campus Musicians

Thursday night one of the oldest and most colorful of Nevada traditions will be revived when the student body, under the leadership of the band and glee clubs, gather on the banks of Manzanita lake for the campus singing bee.

From 7 until 8 p. m. the students vill join in the singing of college songs -songs, colored by tradition, that have ome down to the present student body from the first students at the University of Nevada.

Up until a few years ago the annual ing was a high point of the spring social season. Lights and Japanese lanterns were strung around the lake. A raft was placed in the pond for the band and glee clubs. On the night of the sing everyone on the campus, and

With the passing of Dean Charles Haseman, sponsor of the sings, the idea the graduating senior women Wednesvas forgotten.

It was revived several months ago by some of the interested students. Sponsors this year are the coed Campus Musicians association and Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity. Assisting them are Sagers, Blue Key Sagens, Panhellenic council and the Inerfraternity council.

Directing the sing will be Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music. In announcing the event several weeks ago, Professor Post arged those attending to bring their ofcial A. S. U. N. song books so they could join in singing the songs.

The sing has been made an official part of the senior week celebration and will especially honor the graduating members of the class of 1936 this year

U. N. Honor Group May Elect Again

members to Phi Kappa Phi, nationa honorary scholastic organization, has

been called for Thursday, May 7 At this time senior grades will have been turned in, making a new group of students who may be eligible for the honor. Also at the meeting officers for the society will be elected for the coming year, the treasurer's report given

and the books audited. Students chosen for membership this year will be honored at the annual commencement banquet to be held May 9 at the Riverside hotel. The principal speaker at the affair will be Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy, director of famous National Conference of Jews and Christians, who is at the present time or tour through the west with Rabbi Mor ris Lazaron, who will give the bacca aureate address, and the Reverend Mi chael J. Hern, who is to give the commencement address.

Those attending the banquet will include both active and alumni members as well as the newly bid. Tickets are in charge of Miss Edith Ruebsam, associate professor of education, chairman of the committee.

Amateurs Perform Over KOH Tonight

The amateur hour, first university program sponsored by any university group, will be broadcast over KOH at o'clock tonight. This program is being ponsored by the Campus Musicians' as

Ellis Ceander will announce the program, which features Margaret Kline, Lois Brooks, Myrle Snyder, Dorothy Jones, Margaret Piercy, Ruth Palmer and Charles Doherty.

"We owe much of the success of this program to the cooperation of Robert Creps, who has acted as contact man between this organization and the radio station, and to the help of the personne of the radio station itself," said Margaret Piercy, chairman of the amateur hour committee.

Senior Activities Begin Today; Many **Features Planned**

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Final Programs Distributed To Graduating Seniors Today

Annual Pilgrimage Features Talks by Prominent Students

By NORMA ANDERSON The final program for senior week activities was released this week by Walter Bowrin, chairam on the com-

The program from May 1 to May 11 has been printed in program form and was distributed among the seniors this morning before they attended the A. S. U. N. meeting in a group.

Play Faculty Monday the senior-faculty baseball game will be played at the Mackay field at 4 p. m.

Playing for the faculty will be Clark Amens, J. E. Martie, B. F. Couch, S. H. Wheeler, I. S. Sandorf, S. C. Feemster, Capt. H. W. Isbell, J. A. Carpenter, W. Palmer, F. Wood, H. C. Ayres V. G. Gianella, C. Scranton, G. L. Robertson, W. C. Miller, W. I. Smyth, S A. Lough, T. H. Post, R. S. Griffin M. S. Deming, P. A. Lehenbauer. Rep. esenting the seniors will be Jack Ted ford, Robert Best, Pete Sawyer, Robert Butler, Roy Gomm, Ray Armstrong Elwin Jeffers, Forrest Rhodes, tock, Howard Christiansen, Robert Nelligan, Carl Dodge, John Franklin Jack Quaid, John Benson, J. D. Steohens, John Blakely, Walter Bowrin Thomas Prunty, Delvan Dean and Wil-

liam Savage. The senior picnic will be held Tuesday at Lake Tahoe. Seniors will meet many townspeople, too, would join in at the Student Administration building

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be host to day at a tea at the chapter house from

Parade Thursday

The annual senior pilgrimage will start Thursday from the Student Administration building at 10:30. Speak ers for the pilgrimage include: Student Jnion building, Carl Dodge; bulletin ooard, Miriam Butler; Haseman-Jones nemorial bench, Florence Gulling Mackay field, John Benson; Engineers bench, Robert Butler; Morrill hall Katherine Dondero; tram, Frank Sulli-

van; library, Inez MacGillivray. The dedication of the senior gift by Thomas Prunty, class manager, will ake place in the gymnasium during the

On Thursday, also, will be a tea for eniors at the Kappa Alpha Teta house (Continued on Page Six)

Stewart to Talk At Science Meet

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the colege of agriculture and head of the agronomy department at the University speakers at the second Dearborn Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science to be held at Dearborn, Mich. May 12, 13 and 14.

Phosphates as a Potential Fertilizer." His material is based upon eight years of research work which had as its aim the producing of a new type of agricultural fertilizer through the utilization of certain types of organic phosphates Important Work The work of Dr. Stewart and his associates, Professor Victor E. Spencer and

Dean Stewart will discuss "Organic

Dr. S. A. Lough of the soils department, has attracted much attention throughout the United States and Stewart is nationally known in his field. This contribution by the Nevada agronomist is considered as the most important made to fertilizer science during the past 100 The Dearborn conference, which was

held for the first time last year, is sponsored by the Farm Chemurgic Council and the Chemical Foundation. It has for its purpose "the advancement of the industrial use of American farm products through applied science.' More than 1000 of the leaders in agriulture, science and industry will at-

tend the conference. Dr. Stewart will give his address on the evening of May 12, the opening day of the conference

So important is the contribution that the dean has been granted a leave of absence from the university at graduation time. His expenses will be paid by the Chemical Foundation of New

He will leave May 8 and return about May 20.

NOTICE

The Phi Kappa Phi annual dinner will be held on May 9 at 6:30 p. m. at the Riverside hotel. It will cost \$1.25 per person. A member may bring one paid guest to the banquet. Make your reservations with Mrs. Ruth Ferris, phone 6919.

Graunke to Head

Next Senior Class

Emory Graunke was elected senior lass manager for the coming year at

Graunke is outgoing president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been

meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

ing Blue Key and Coffin and Keys.

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High School Girls To Convene Here For W. A. A. Fete

More Than 150 Will Gather At U. of N. for Annual Play Dey

Program Will Include Lunch, Supervised Sports, Contests

Beginning with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday, May 2, in the University of Nevada gymnasium, 150 representatives from high schools through out the state will convene for the annual girls' play day sopnsored by the Women's athletic association, announces Dorothy Roseberry, chairman for the

The feature of the day will be a luncheon in the dining hall at 1:30, during which will be held the state G. A. A. meeting, presided over by Dorothy Atcheson from Gardnerville, the state president. Miss Mack will welcome the girls. Miss Sameth and Mrs. Wal ter E. Clark will be guests of honor. One of the Reno delegates will invite the girls to send representatives to the conference next year.

The theme of the play day this year will be the Olympic games. This will be carried out through arm bands bear ing the insignias of the different countries, thus dividing the girls into teams representing the various countries.

From 9:30 to 9:45 instructions will be given to the girls by their sponsors and they will elect their captains. From 9:45 to 10:45 there will be a program of group folk dancing and folk song under the direction of Katherine Dondero, Rita Jepson and Mary Murphy An hour of games will be next on the program and will include baseball, vol leyball, horseshoes, badminton, ring ten nes, archery and clock golf under the supervision of Nelda Oppedyk and Alice

A tour of the campus will be staged before the luncheon. This will include demonstrations of fires and cooking by the Girl Scouts. After the luncheon Mae Simas, of the physical deucation department, will present certificates of the G. A. A. honorary society to those girls who have been outstanding in athletics and leadership. These girls will also sign the honorary plaque kept by the W. A. A.

The posture parade, which will be held at 3 o'clock, will be judged from a promenade in bathing suits and street clothes. The judges will be Elsa Sameth, Mae Simas and members of the P. E. 56 class.

At 3:30 the representatives will be taken to Moana to watch a demonstration by the senior lifesaving class and for a swim. A silhouette of a girl's profile and

the flags of the various nations represented will be printed upon the covers of the programs in color. Orpah Morgan designed the cover. The sponsors are all members of Gothic N, women's honorary athletic

society, and will be Ruthe Goldsworthy Orpah Morgan, Miriam Butler, Verla Champagne, Betty Bowman and Alice

Members of W. A. A. will act as Jean Smith, Betty Naismith, Peggy Gill, Miriam Butler, Rita Jepson, Barbara Clark, Katherine Dondero, Beatrice Lansdon, Janet Parish, Kennedy Walker, Pat Tarner, Evamae Beemer, Ruthe Goldsworthy and Gladys Blair.

Analysis Feature Sold By Jeffers

The University of Nevada's state analytical laboratory will receive national mention in June or July, when an article about unusual specimens received by it from the prospectors of the state will be published in leading newspapers throughout the country.

The article, which was written by Elwin Jeffers, senior journalism student, as part of class work in the fea ture article course, was sold this weel by him to the Public Ledger syndicate of Philadelphia.

How Nevada prospectors, in their search for precious metals and ores have been puzzled by unusual objects found in the desert and mountains is told in Jeffers' article, which is based on an interview with Professor Walter Palmer of the Mackay school of mines.

Several pictures of the mining laboratory in operation will be printed

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Solemn Seniors To See Campus On Final Trek

Frosh Track Team

meet held on Mackay field.

The freshman athlete scored firs

javelin and ran the anchor lap of the

The results of the meet are as fol-

120 yard high hurdles-Won by Pow

ers (F), Cameron (R) second, Morn ston (F) third. Time, 16.3.

880 yard run-Won by Rodriguez (F)

220 yard dash-Won by Powers (F)

Burrus (R) second, Marini (R) third

200 yard low hurdles-Won by Morn

ston (F), Etchemendy (F) second, Alex

Javelin-Won by Trigero (R), Day (F) second, Powers (F) third. Distance,

High jump—Tie for first between Cameron and Genesy, both (R), Nobbs (F) third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Won by Powers (F), Giometti (D) second, Beloso (R) third. Distance, 43 feet 9 inches.

Discus-Won by Roman (F), Peck

ham (F) second, Beloso (R) third. Distance, 113 feet 6 inches.

Relay-Won by freshmen, Day, Rod-

riguez, Mornston and Powers. Reno

The ideal of a University of Utah

collegian is to wear striped clothes and

second. Time, 1.39.

bright colored socks.

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nder (R) third. Time, 28 flat. Pole vault - Won by Cameron (R)

nly entrant). Height, 11 feet.

Winer (R) second, Jenkins (R) third

iniversity.

Time, 5:20.

Time, 10.4.

Time, 72.0 flat.

Time, 27 flat.

winning relay team.

Solemnly the seniors, in the tradi tional garb of those about to depart in order to seek life, liberty and the pur suit of happiness with the aid of a sheepskin, will slowly make their way to the familiar scenes on the campus where one of their number will bore them with elegies on a passing happy existence, some time this week.

Some people feel that many more familiar scenes to the students may be found than those on the campus. Where in the course of education, they have earned material things which have a potential value comparable to that of any "book learning."

For instance, the three hour course on "handicapped standing," in the little orick classroom on Virginia street Many courses in astronomy have been aught on the Verdi road, the airport oad and Idlewild park, while the big brother of the liquid college, under the expert tutelage of Emil, Jack and others, have brought many people into the appreciation of the finer things in a college education.

Some people will go even further and suggest that each senior vow to open every one of their books at least once each year in honor of their exalted po-

But the consensus is that the bes hings in life do not come in large quantities, and what you get on Virginia street, Verdi road and Idlewild park is plenty small and it is through those familiar scenes the pilgrimage should be made, one young reporter

Employment Agency Is Open to Students

The cooperation of the Nevada state mployment service in securing summer jobs for University of Nevada students has been offered by William E. Mc-Clellan, manager of the service, in a etter to Dr. Walter E. Clark this week. McClellan expressed the opinion that the aid of the service to students seeking work for the summer would be nvaluable.

The organization performs a comnunity service rendered without charge o either employer or worker. McClelan stated that during the summer months requests for employes are increased. Some positions offered, while not paying very high salaries, are open to students who have not had any previous working experience.

The offices of the employment serv ee are in the Claudianos building at the corner of Second and Sierra streets

CCC Camp Jobs Offered U. N. Men

Undergraduate men of Nevada are offered opportunity to enroll for the ummer months in government service at CCC camps in Nevada.

The men will be selected in Washtimekeepers and scorekeepers for the ington from applicants who file here day. Those assisting on committees on the basis of recommendations from are as follows: Florence Koocher, Pat the deans of their respective colleges Davis, Nelda Oppedyk, Alice Sauer, as to their abilities along given lines, Betty Kornmayer, Jessie Sellman, Helen Brown, Frances Nichols, Orpah Morgan, the engineering staff of one of the eight CCC camps in this state.

According to Paul Fontana, Nevada graduate in 1934 and now junior engineer with the grazing division, department of the interior, there will be an ndergraduate assig amps in Nevada, and the announce ment of these appointments will be available by the close of school. Salary of the men will be \$30 a month, with board, room and clothing furnished. Applications are being handled by Fontana, and may still be placed, ac

The men who so far have applied are Bob Best, George Francis, Frank Good-ner, Laird Wilcox, Louis Porteous, Ellis Ceander and James Ashbough.

Similar opportunities are available to tudents in California and Oregon, although the number to be taken there must be apportioned among several col-

VISITS ON COAST

Elizabeth Stubbs True, assistant in the registrar's office, is spending a short vacation in San Francisco. She will return to the campus Monday.

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Headed by Powers Fifty-one dollars was taken in at the door in the three nights' run of the Sakespearean comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the play **Wins First Meet** graduate manager, announced yester-Led by high point man Walter Pow-

Whether or not the play was a financial success will not be known until all ers, the freshman track team of the University of Nevada last Saturday production expenses have been deducted. emerged victorious in a three cornered The amount of the expenses will be greater than for former plays because The frosh piled up 56 points, while of the importation of the elaborate Reno, high school annexed 54 and Day-Elizabethan costumes from San Franton high school 8. This is the third meet in which Powers has received

Receipts were somewhat greater than high point honors, the other two being the intramural and the interclass at the group, "Hell Bent for Heaven."

places in both dashes, the high hurdles and the shotput, placed third in the **Twenty-four Men**

Mile run—Won by Mastoranni (D), Jenkins (R) second, Hinman (F) third. Twenty-four newly elected members 100 yard dash—Won by Powers (F), Burrus (R) second, Marini (R) third. were initiated into Blue Key, national nonorary service fraternity, Tuesday night after a dinner held at the Golden

440 yard dash—Won by Burrus (R), Marini (R) second, Menke (R) third. A short business meeting followed the initiation. The social hour which was to be included in Senior Week festivities was canceled because it would nterfere with the plans of the senior pall committee.

Plans to erect an all-weather clock ext semester beside the walk outside of the library were discussed. clock may be similar to those in front of the jewelry stores downtown. The neeting was presided over by Cletus Libbey, newly installed president.

Morris Is Winner U. N. Women Pose

productions group recently, Bob Creps, Lincoln Hall Honor Trophy Presented on Monday By Harwood

> Guy Morris, junior student and chairnan of the men's upperclass committee, was awarded the Lincoln hall service trophy at a special meeting on Monday The trophy is presented each year to an upperclass member of the Lincoln Hall association that has participated in the most campus activities. On the committee that chose the winner of the award were Professor Harwood, acting master of the hall, Dean

> After the presentation of the award, nstallation of Lincoln Hall association officers for next year was held. Those installed were: Dick Laub, mayor; Howard Evans, secretary; Ed Barrett, treasurer; Louis Wiener, intefraternity council representative; Guy Morris, alternate, and Frank Zadow, alternate A. S. U. N. senator.

Because of the large number expected to enroll at the hall next year, Professor Harwood has announced that sev eral of the present single rooms will be made into doubles to take care of the expected increase

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demonstrated the use of beauty clay

Kirk Fairhurst and Oliver Aymar.
Sophomore class election was held demonstrated the use of beauty clay rom Steamboat springs for the Uni- several weeks ago, with Robert Metten versal News photography service, whose chosen as manager. pictures are announced by Graham Mc-

The university women were photographed in various poses around the clay baths. The pictures will have an added interest because they are the first news reel films taken through Thompson and Dick Laub, new mayor steam.

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P. E. Department To Give Fellowship In Sports, Dancing

Twelve Applicants Are Placed On File, Miss Sameth Reports

Addition to Staff Is Aimed To Increase Sports For Coeds

The women's physical education de partment of the University of Nevada will offer a teaching fellowship in that department beginning August of this year, it was announced this week.

Women who have received majors in physical education and who desire a fellowship can obtain one in the university after two years of teaching a few hours each day.

Since Nevada does not offer majors in physical education, women students of the department will not be eligible for the fellowship.

Twelve applications have been re ceived to date, and Miss Sameth, professor of physical education for women and Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor, will probably go to either Fresno or San Francisco to interview the ap plicants.

The requirements for the fellowship include that a person must be a graduate from college with a physical edu-cation major. The recipient of the fellowship will teach modern dancing and individual sports for two years.

The purpose of this offer is twofold It will give out of state women a better chance in obtaining positions, and a more thorough background in the teaching of sports and recreational activities. It also will give the heads of the department an opportunity to reach a greater number of women in individual sports.

With help in teaching the modern dance and individual sports, which is required, the department can install many new activities, such as paddle tennis, tether ball, clock golf, ring tennis, handball and shuffleboard.

More time can be given to the regular sports, and the individual sports, which the women have always enjoyed, such as tennis, badminton, swimming archery and modern dancing.

Saddle and Spurs, women's equestrienne organization, under the manage ment of Julia Sibley, will hold its last meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon. The outing will be in the form of a three-hour ride from the Carnation stables to the outskirts of Reno. The group will take a lunch and have a picnic supper in the hills.

Betty Bowman, junior mining student, is the only woman who will take the final examination necessary for another senior lifesaving certificate. The tests will begin this week, and will be given at Moana Hot Springs. Several of the advanced swimming students under the supervision of Mrs. Mae Simas, swimming coach, have been instructing her in her lessons.

Seven women have been taking swimming for W. A. A. credit for the entire semester. Swimming is not given to freshmen for credit, but they may apply it to W. A. A. credit as an activ-Those enrolled in the class for the entire semester were Agnes Howell, Alma Twist, Gwen McGinnes, Alice Lundberg, Mary Stott, Mildred Woodward and Ruth Doolittle.

Plans are being made to offer more tennis classes as a part of physical education work next semester. Advanced tennis players will be scheduled to play in the afternoon, while beginners will learn the fundamentals of the game in the morning classes. Tennis was not included on this spring's schedule because of enoflicting periods with the practices of the men's var-

Golf is definitely to be included on the women's sports schedule next semester as a part of physical education 3 and 4. Mrs. Simas will assist in teaching the fundamentals of the game. A small fee is to be charged each per son desiring to play. The fund will be used to cover the cost of hiring professional instructor. Each woman will be required to have her own equipment, including balls and four clubs namely, a brassie, midiron, mashie and

A former graduate was recently heard asking the possibility of university women participating during the summer in the newly proposed soft baseball club for women to be sponsored by various business organizations. Here certainly would be an opportunity for baseball minded coeds to show their ability at the well known game.

What with the cold weather continu ing far into the summer, we wonder if it wouldn't be just as well for the women possessing green gym warm-up suits to take them home for use during the vacation as bathing suits.

A large turnout of women as spectators at last week's tri-cornered track meet indicates that the fairer sex at Nevada is very interested in this type of sport. More than onethird of the crowd was made up of Nevada coeds.

Seven Women Take Swimming Tests This Week

Seven women students in swimming are taking their senior life saving examinations this week under the super ision of Mrs. Mae Simas, assistan rofessor of physical education fo women.

Those taking the tests are Betty Bow man, Dorothy Devore, Lois Miller, Pa-tricia Tarner, Alice Lundberg, Marjorie Hiskey and Marlea Dodge.

Last week the practices at Moana Ho Springs ended. The women were coached under the direction of Edith Delmore Lila Stoddard, Frances Smith and Emily Tholl, students in the swimming class and senior lifesavers.

The women will be eligible for mem bership in the senior lifesaving corps of Washoe county as soon as they have



Alpha Tau Omega To Hold Formal

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its an nual dinner dance on Friday evening at the Riverside hotel. Patronesses who will chaperone the affair are: Mrs. Leroy Booth, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Armstrong and Mrs. W. D. Nelli-

Sorority Entertains

At Dinner Dance The annual spring dinner dance o Delta Delta sorority will be held at the Riverside hotel on Saturday evening, May 2. The chaperones for the affair include Governor and Mrs. Kirman, Mr. and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mapes and Mrs. S. W. Shat-

Pataky Dance Group

Entertained at Dinner Veronika Pataky and her group of dancers were the guests of Miss Elsa Sameth at the dining hall on Monday vening Seated at the table were Vero nika Pataky, President and Mrs. W. E Clark, Robert Long, Miss Elsa Sameth, Mrs. Mae Simas, Kenneth Ball, Maxine Cushing, Caroline Locke, Annely Uchida, Elsie Pick Waxman, Josephine White, Pamela Wright and Pasquin

Sigma Phi Mothers

To Meet Tuesday Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' club will hold their final meeting of the year at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. J. E. Gelder and Mrs. George Hardman will preside

Seniors in Charge

Of Manzanita Tea The regular Friday afternoon Mananita tea will be held at Artemisia hall this Friday afternoon between 4:15 and 5:30. The seniors who are in harge of the affair are Opal Harvey, Bernice Lamb and Jean Horning.

The tea is held for the members of Manzanita Hall association.

Dinner Dance

The S. A. E. dinner dance held last Saturday night at the Riverside hotel closed its social season for the semes ter. The decorations carried out the spring theme and all women guests were presented with a favor in the form of a compact bearing the fraernity crest. Patrons and patronesses vere President and Mrs. W. E. Clark Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron, Mrs Mlton Rhodes, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa, F. L. Bixby.

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Independents Win Singles Cup; Contests Mark Close Of Sport

Delta Delta Sorority Tuesday ight won the intramural doubles badminton trophy without the loss of a game, while the Independents annexed he intramural singles trophy with the loss of but one single match.

Final ratings in the doubles found Independents second, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi tied for third place, with Gamma Phi Beta in cellar

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi be able to work full time. tied for second place, while Tri-Delta came last

final singles match by Mary Mathews. was made up of Betty Kornmayer, Gladys Blair and Alice Sauer.

Playing against Miss Mathews in the final encounter was Ruth Palmer, sin- Mills, De Armond gles representative of Kappa Alpha

The contests Tuesday marked the end of the badminton season, which has been running since the close of basketball season in the middle of the seand member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been manager of the sport.

the University of Nevada that cups will be awarded to winning contestants. The trophies have been on display in the university library cup display case presented last year by the graduating

K. A. T. Alumnae To Aid Recital

The alumnae group of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announced its sponsor ship of Misses Louise Zimmer and Alleta Day in a violin and piano con-cert, to be presented May 20 at the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

studying the violin in San Francisco for the past three years. Miss Day, a graduate of the Sparks

high school, has also been in San Francisco studying the piano. The two have made several public appearances together in both Reno and

President of the alumnae, Miss Lucille Sanford, said the proceeds from the concert would be spent to landscape the yard of the sorority chapter house Tickets for the occasion are being

sold by all alumnae and active mem-

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Payroll Announced Women's Honorary For NYA Work;

One hundred and three students re ceived federal aid last month, according to the payroll figures released by students from March 22 to April 21 early this week.

Students will be able to put in only three-fourths of their allotted hours during May, Dean Mack announced. All payrolls must be sent in on May 6, so that the checks will be out before school closes and the workers leave town. This is in contrast to previous In the singles series Gamma Phi Beta, information stating that students would

Questioned as to the possibility of came last.

Independents were represented in the work similar to that now sponsored under the NYA and under the FERA last year, Dean Mack said that there is no The doubles team of Delta Delta Delta definite information on the subject as

To Head Panhell

Norma Jean Mills, Kappa Alpha Teta, and Agnes De Armond, Beta Sigma mester. Evamae Beemer, junior student Omicron, were installed as the new president and secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic council at a meeting Thurs-This year also marks the first time day afternoon. Inez MacGillivray and since the sport has been adopted at Genevieve Wakefield are the retiring officers.

issue the rules governing Panhell, rushing and women living in the sorority nouses, in a pamphlet form to be given to next semester's rushees

The final meeting of the semester will be held next Wednesday, when dates for the fall rushng season will be drawn.

New representatives from the houses nclude, besides Miss Mills and Miss De Armond, Elizabeth Osborn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eleanor Barry, Beta Sigma Omicron; Georgianna Harriman and Lillian Guisti, Gamma Phi Beta; Joyce Dodge and Jessie Sellman, Pi Beta Phi Mary Millard and Elizabeth Juniper Miss Zimmer, violinist, graduated Delta Delta Delta and Isabelle Scossa from Reno high school and has been Alpha Delta Theta.

> During recent cold waves at the University of Wisconsin, 112 students were sent to the college hospital to be treated

To Initiate Five

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary so ciety, will initiate five members Monday Dean Margaret E. Mack, campus chair- night, Mary Corecco, president, anman for the National Youth Adminis- nounced this week. Those to be initiated tration. The total sum earned by these are Anne Gibbs, Genevieve Hansen Betty McCuistion, Marguerite Fuetch was \$1493.93, with checks being issued Evamae Beemer. Services will be a St. Stephen's chapel and will be fol lowed by a banquet at the Slver grill Officers for next year will be also elected at the meeting.

Present members of Cap and Scroll

are Mary Corecco, Winifred Walsh, Inez MacGillivray, Alice Lundberg, Evelyn Semenza, Katherine Dondero

Cercle Français Will Present Film

"Crime and Punishment," the French talking film version of Dostoyevski's novel, will be presented this afternoon and evening under the sponsorship of the Cercle Français, campus French

The showing, formerly scheduled for last Friday, was postponed when the films failed to arrive until 10 o'clock that evening.

Tonight's performance will begin at 8 clock. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Professor Stanley G. Palmer, head of the school of electrical engineering, will assist the Cercle Francais in the mechanical preparations for tonight's pre

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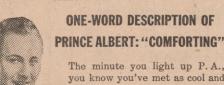
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The five best pictures, as selected by the official committee, will be sent to New York before May 1.

Dr. J. E. Church, head of the university department of classics; Mrs. George Robinson and Charles Cutts make up the judging committee

Joseph A. Danysh, director for the northern California federal art project, who sent up the lithographic collection exhibited in the seminar last week, is expected to view the present exhibit before the final selection is made.

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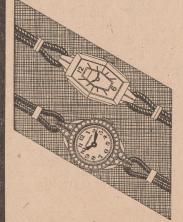
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Before that, speakers will endeavor to point the way of life to the graduates in baccalaureate and commencement exercises, but from then on the outcome of the graduate's life lies entirely in his own hands.

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granted to me and to the fullness of my allotted strength I STARTS SUNDAY shall serve both alone and with others, to the high ends that uncleanness, greed, selfishness and pride shall lessen; that cleanness, charity, comradeship and reverence shall widen, and that this, my generation, shall bequeath an even better and nobler civilization than came to it."

ELECTION TIME

Every year class election time rolls around, and in the first issue after the elections are completed the Sagebrush issues an editorial deploring the state of affairs which brings only a couple of dozen students out to the polling place with enough interest in the welfare of their respective classes to be concerned with the problem of appointing new heads to lead the classes through the coming year.

While it is true that none of the classes has been organized to any great extent behind its leaders in the past, the reason for this can be traced directly to the doors of the students themselves.

It is up to them to put into office men and women who are capable of performing the duties of leaders. If the students are not interested to the point where they desire to know the names of the persons who are to manage their classes, then it is not the duty of the class leaders to concern themselves with the more serious business of heading the

The showing of the junior class at the election held this week stands as a case in point. The A. S. U. N. constitution was put through a revision in order to make students more conscious of the task and seriousness of appointing a leader, but apparently those who framed the new constitution merely wasted their efforts.

A 'PERFECT' REGENT

This year, George S. Brown, for ten years a member of the University of Nevada board of regents and for eight years chairman of the board, will end his term of office, with elections slated for next fall.

Judge Brown has made an enviable record for himself while serving on the board and, although he is not a University of Nevada graduate, he has proven himself a true Nevadan in his actions on the controlling power of the university.

Judge Brown has earned for himself the reputation of being a "perfect" regent, and fellow members of the board attest to this. He has been calm in action and, although he

was first elected to the board during one of the most troublous times in the history of the institutin, he has aided in keeping the university on an even keel, ever attempting to steer a course of progress and advancement.

Brown, in all his career, has never lost sight of the student, and he is thoroughly acquainted with the many problems and difficulties which face this university. A graduate of Brown university and Columbia law school, he is a college man himself, and this fact has enabled him to see the problems of the university from the viewpoint of the university.

And then, Judge Brown is wise in the ways of the world. He has served as a district judge in eastern Nevada for eight years, and since 1911, when he came to western Nevada, he has been one of the leading members of the Nevada bar, experience which has proven valuable to the university.

Every student on the campus should be cognizant of the work which Judge Brown has done for the university and for the state, but the position of regent is usually a thankless The Sagebrush, however, wishes to express gratitude to Judge Brown for the work he has done, and hopes that he will be able to continue to be of service to Nevada.

The Pedagogue

as at last decided that it needs recognition—some form of insignia to set it apart from the common rabble of the of N. campus. It has been rumored the last play production of the year that the group of solons will bear upon Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic their bosoms a device symbolic of its society, elected four students into memdignity-two crossed gavels. The camshall be proud of them, indeed, but there is one suggestion the Pedagogue feels the senate should take into consideration before going too far on the crossed-gavel idea:

Why not go in for plaid vests, swalow-tailed coats, top hats and spats? There is a greater dignity in these articles of apparel, and students should be able to distinguish senators as far as they can see them if this mode of dress is adopted.

Not being an official weather prophet, the Pedagogue's guess about the weather for senior week should be about as accurate as any, so he records a pious wish and says that it will be 'lovely." At least, it was looking lovely 'long about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

However, whether the big outings and elebrations the seniors are planning are held up or not, the Pedagogue joins he rest of the underclass men in say ng "Au revoir" to the grads—and may hey never forget that the campus is nome to graduates at Homecoming or

Here's a flower in the buttonhole of the members of the class of '36, and thanks for the scoreboards that the university has needed for so

If it should happen that the proposed emodeling of the A. S. U. N. building urns out to be nothing but a dream, student hopes are bound to take a drop but a rejuvenated meeting place shoul add materially to the social life or th

A spray of roses to the six men on the track team who left this morning to represent the university at the con erence meet at Fresno.

In fairness to the finance control committee, it might be well to state that the proposed plan for rejuvena tion may prove too expensive or the

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proper," says the dean of women at should not loll on the lawn, especially with a date."

With this information in mind, University of Nevada students were questioned as to their views on the subject.

Walter Bowrin-No, I'd rather loll on

Tom Prunty-It's all right if you can hold your own

Katherine Dondero-No comment (but with raised eyebrows). Inez MacGillivray—Okeh if the they're

our own hands Betty Jane McCulloch-I refuse to

Bill Cockrell-I think there's nothing like it.

Eleanor Barry-It certainly gets them

Dan Chiatovich-Everybody's doing i

hese days. Elizabeth Juniper—I'd rather not com-Four Members mit myself.

Slas Ross-It's all right. Oh, I don't now anything about it. Ruthe Goldsworthy-Wholesome? It's

well! Bill Cashill-Uh? Carl Dodge-I think people have more

fun than anybody. Anne Gibbs-I think it's swell, don't

Robert Creps-I don't think the cen ral treasury can stand such a drain

John Robb-It all depends. Robert Nelligan-What's all this un ergraduate hooey about?

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The last meeting of the semester vas called to order by Chairman Dodge at 7:15 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and rollcall was taken.

The appointment of Jean Cameron as student body historian made at the last meeting was confirmed. Under the head of committee re-

ports Sherwin Garside reported on the proposal to have some official insignia for the senators. He reported that the sketch from Balfour's had not yet arrived. Action on the proposal was deferred until next fall.

A report was made by the senate entertainment committee. It was moved, seconded and carried that the annual picnic be postponed until next Thursday. The committee was asked to collect the 25 cent assessment and all outstanding fines before Thursday.

Under the head of new business Emory Graunke was sworn in as

SENATE MINUTES Ross Is Elected S. A. E. President

Silas E. Ross Jr. Monday night was lected eminent archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the fall semester, succeeding Herman Freudenberg to that office.

Other officers for the coming year inlude: Orval Tregellas, eminent deputy archon; Willis Dalzell, eminent record er; Adam Patterson, eminent treasurer and Russell McDonald, eminent cor-

senior class manager, since he will not be able to be present at the student body meeting tomorrow

Chairman Dodge announced that the amendment concerning awards had been officially withdrawn and will not be voted upon at the student body meeting tomorrow.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned in regular

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Aggie Mustangs Rank Third in Interschool Tourney

By placing second in the mile relay at the close of the three-way meet last week, University of Nevada triumphed over its former conqueror, Cal Aggies to win second spot in the competition First place went to San Francisco State Directly before the relay, Aggies and Wolves were tied at 41 points. Second place in the meet depended upon the points won in the last event. Each member of the team, Richardson, Waite, Carpenter and McDow, ran his best to bring Nevada in a close second and victor over the Aggie team. Wins Emblem

Only one cub, Emory Graunke, wor his letter in the meet. Zadow missed

his letter by one point, having accumulated four points in the events. Maule and Carpenter came close to the mark with 3 and 3% points, respectively. Wilson's tie for second place in the high jump netted him 11/2 points.

Havens had already won his letter in the Chico meet, as had the other lettermen, Leonard and McDow. The results:

Mile run-Won by Leonard (N), Kuder (SFS) second, Driscoll (SFS) third, Garcia (A) fourth. Time, 4:39.7.

100 yard dash-Won by McDow (N) Graunke (N) second. Bream (A) third. Lessenger (A) fourth. Time, 10.2 sec-

Pole vault—Tie for first between Rex (A) and Stone (SFS), Harkness (SFS) third, Carville (N) fourth. Height, 12

Javelin throw-Won by Stone (SFS) Fritts (A) second, Bollanger (SFS) third, Swelley (A) fourth. Distance

180 feet 7 inches 440 yard dash-Won by Wood (A) Bernardi (A) second, Robinson (SFS) third, Lindlow (SFS) fourth. Time, 53.2

High hurdles-Won by Stone (SFS), Morrison (SFS) second, Maule (N) third

Wright (A) fourth. Time, 15.6 seconds. High jump—Won by Stone (SFS), tie for second among Hopkins (SFS), Dobbas (A) and Wilson (N). Height,

feet 10 inches.

Shotput-Won by Ebert (SFS), Stone (SFS) second, Jones (SFS) third, Dobbas (A) fourth. Distance, 52 feet 6 inches Two-mile run-Won by Leonard (N) Shreeve (SFS) second, Cota (SFS) third, Moler (N) fourth. Time, 10 minutes

50 seconds. 880 yard run-Won by Robinson (SFS) Hastings (A) second, Carpenter (N) third, Maag (A) fourth. Time, 2:09.2. Discus throw—Won by Jones (SFS)

Dobbas (A) second, Stone (SFS) third Ebert (SFS) fourth. Distance, 136 feet 220 yard dash—Won by Graunke (N) McDow (N) second, Bernardi (A) third Breen (A) fourth. Time, 22.1 seconds Low hurdles-Won by Wright (A)

Hopkins (SFS) second, Zadow (N) third, Banks (A) fourth. Time, 24.4 seconds Broad jump-Won by Stone (SFS) Havens (N) second, Zadow (N) third, Dwelley (A) fourth. Distance, 21 fee

Mile relay-Won by San Francisc State (Leavitt, Sullivan, Cox and Lindlow), Nevada second. Time, 3 minutes 40 seconds.



David took Goliath, so the story goes, and we believe now that the Sig Phis have poured it onto the Phi Sigs to the tune of 7-4. That makes it a real mess out of the pennant race, on account everyone figured that the Phi Sigs would get the cup. Oh, well, fickle

This colyum tries picking again. They have been pretty lean so far this season, but here goes:

Ely to take the state track champnioship in a tough three cornered race between Yerington and Sparks. Yerington to take second, with Sparks right on their tail.

In case you're interested, Ely to win because of a bespeckled lad by name of Larry Callahan who trips the mile in 4:55, and does the half in 2:05pretty fine stuff; and Fred Biale, who likes thin air and pole vaults 12 feet,

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Wins Track Meet Harvey Stanford Named to Follow Dashiell at Vegas

With the highest recommendation eve Stanford, Howard Payne graduate of 1927, will replace Douglas Dashiell as nentor of the Las Vegas high school. Stanford is the fourth Texan to hold he coaching job in the southern Nevada chool, and is a teammate of Frank Butcher, who was replaced by Doug Dashiell when he died of burns.

Stanford has had experience in Texas igh schools, where he coached the Electra high school to three district track championships, and the Matador nigh school grid team to the regional championship in 1935.

He was president of the Howard Payne student body in 1927 and served as president of his class during his first three years. He also holds the state record for the high jump.

broad jumps and high jumps. Yerington for their Polish youngster who likes everything and does equally

well in them all. Sparks because they have a well balanced team which will pick up plenty of seconds and thirds. That's also the case for the lone southern team that has a chance. Las Vegas will pick up enough seconds and thirds to maybe slip in under the wire to beat out

Doug's last official act in high school vill be to bring the Wildcat track team up, then relinquish control to a fellow

Richard, McDow, Leonard and Graunke are to go to the Fresno relays to compete with some 375 other athletes. We wish them luck.

Six Nevadans will look to their laurels at the Far Western conference meet tomorrow at Fresno. They stand a fair chance for a second if McDow Leonard and Richard can come through.

McDow is the sport. But all Em needed was the three points for second to put him in the gilded block, and he hissed a possible 21.6 220 to boot, but we like our sportsmanship.

We blush as we look through the iles and find the Phi Sigs headed for repeater this year. "But You Let Us (Use your own music; ours ounds like sour grapes.)

We go into the big league. Boston's 'Gold Sox'' to win the American league ennant, with Frish's Gashouse Gang chloroforming the rest of the "Nat" to take Frick's best look flag.

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Sig Alphs, Taus To Play Tomorrow For Baseball Cup

of the series to determine the 1936 intramural baseball championship. Called for 2 p. m., the game will be on Idle- latest in design, give the score of the wild field.

next week, the date to be determined. If a third game is needed it will be played Thursday

Points towards the Kinner intramural athletic season trophy will be divided between the A. T. Os. and S. A. Es., each receiving 80.

The baseball championship tie gives

the Taus possession of the trophy for the third year, they already having a seven point lead over Lambda Chi Aloha, second in the year's standing, beore baseball was completed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega were tied at the conclusion of the regular season Wednesday. Each has one defeat and seven wins.

When these two teams met during egular season play the S. A. Es. won. The single defeat of the Evans avenue nine was at the hands of Phi Sigma

The Phi Sigs, tied with the leaders the first of the week, lost their chance to make the tournament end in a threeway knot when they bowed to Sigma Phi Sigma Wednesday afternoon, 7-4. S. A. E. Wins

The only other game played this week was between S. A. E. and Lambda Chi Arpha Monday afternoon, the S. A. Es. vinning 12-10. The Taus were schedaled to play Beta Kappa Tuesday, but von the game on a forfeit.

In Monday's battle Lambda Chi Alpha was ahead for two innings on home uns by Kenneth Dimock and Harold Foremaster. The big batting guns of he Sigma Alpha nine went into action ed by Catcher Charley Barnes, and were never headed. Barnes gathered three three-base hits during the afternoon, as well as doing well all around the field. The only S. A. E. home run was by Glen Hagerdorn.



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The new electric scoreboards, a gift to the University of Nevada from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau class of '36, were installed Wednesday Omega tomorrow will play the first in the university gymnasium by the Armanko Supply company.

The new scoreboards are the very two competing teams and tell the time left in the half. They are worked exhree playoff series will be played early clusively from the timekeeper's bench and, therefore, are accurate throughout the game.

This piece of equipment simplifies the timekeeper's duties.

The Sigma Phi Sigma upsetting of the dope cart was due to steady pitching on the part of Bill Grubbs and an isual number of errors on the part of the Phi Sigs.

Played on a cold, windy day, neither team had a chance to do much in the line of spectacular playing. S. P. S. went into an early lead, maintaining i

for the rest of the game.

Batteries were—S. P. S., Grubbs and Dorsey; P. S. K., McCrea and McKin-

The standings of the teams Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Tau Omega... Phi Sigma Kappa.... .875 .750 Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Nu .500 Sigma Phi Sigma500 Beta Kappa

Nevada Net Team Defeats Aggies

paching of Chester A. Scranton, last Saturday won an undisputed victory over a hard playing California Aggie aggregation.

The end of the contest found Nevada winner in both the singles and double natches, with the final score: Nevada 6, Cal Aggies 0.

The players and the final scores are

	Singles	
Cal. Aggies—	Nevada-	-Score
String	Leone	6-1, 5-7, 7-5
England	.Herz	6-2, 6-1
Yourman	.Neville	6-2, 6-1
Waterman	Moore	3-6, 6-3, 6-4
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String	Leone,	
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President of the band manages all he regular affairs of the organization and serves as student director in the absence of Director Theodore H. Post or Reuben Tuttle, assistant director.

Vice president and manager is Jerry Salter. Hal Lang was reelected drum najor, while Ted Ashworth was selected ecretary-treasurer and Elmer Ford lirarian.

WITHDRAWS FROM SCHOOL

Helen Heaster withdrew from school cently and will be employed in Reno. the is a sophomore student and a mem per of Delta Delta Delta sorority

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Graduate in May Two tennis lettermen, Irvin Wanke and Walter Bowrin, will be graduated

Tennis Lettermen

this year. Because of numerous other duties, neither has had time to earn berth on the court squad this year. Wanke earned his letter twice, in 1934 and 1935. Bowrin made his only letter last year. Both, while on the squad, played an important part in the sucess of Nevada in the tennis field.

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Yerington to Win, Says U. N. Dopster

Eleven Prep Schools to Enter Meet on Mackay Field Tomorrow

By DON KINKEL

An all day carnival of track and field events will be held Saturday when athletes from eleven western high school meet for the annual get-together at Mackay field.

The festivities will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when the qualifying heats in the high and low hurdles and the 100 and 220 yard dashes are held. Congestion will be avoided by having the shot put and pole vault being at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, while the rest of the events will be run off at perods of 15 minute intervals, starting at 2

The tracksters from Yerington high seem to have the meet cinched. The Yerington boys took a close second to Ely two weeks ago, and were far ahead of any other school. Polish, Yerington' miniature decathlon star, is conceded first places in the javelin, discus, broad jump, high jump and a second or third place in the shot put. Polish will have a clear field in the high jump sinc Genasci, Reno jumper, will not compete because of ineligibility. Giomi is che to take 10 points in the mile and half-mile, while Lommori, Hilgus and Du Pratt are expected to take points in their events.

Sparks is ceded second in the meet The Railroaders have possible firsts in the 100, 220, high hurdles, 440 and relay. The Sparks relay team was on its way to a victory in the Yerington 20-30 relays until one of the men stepped over the boundary and the race was forfeited. Hutzler looks good for points in the distances, while Quillic has been constantly improving in the weights. Kinnell took a place in the meet last week, and will probably repeat Saturday.

The bitterest duel of the day will be in the high hurdles when Sorenson of Sparks and Cameron of Reno clash Cameron took first in Yerington, but was closely pressed by Sorenson. Sorenson has set up times as fast as th Reno runner, and if he is right may take the event.

Besides points in the high hurdles Cameron looks good for a first in the pole vault and a possible second in the high jump. Beloso will probably score

Even with two stars declared out of the meet, Reno will gather enough counters from the efforts of Cameron and Beloso to hold third place. Fol lowing close on the heels of Reno will be Stewart, Dayton, Carson and Gard-

The meet will be the first high school event to run the low hurdles at a distance of 200 yards and the high hurdles at their lowered height.

Schools entering the meet will be: Yerington, Sparks, Reno, Stewart, Day-Gardnerville, Carson, Lovelock

Senior Activities

(Continued from Page One)

and Scroll, women's honorary society and Blue Key, men's honorary society. Revive Sing

A new feature for senior week will be the campus sing Thursday night on the shore of Manzanita lake. There will be group singing of college songs from 7:30 to 8:30. This event is spon sored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honoary On Friday the annual senior ball,

given by the junior class in honor of the seniors, will be held at the Washoe County Library building. Senior men will be admitted without charge, but senior women and their escorts must pay the admission fee. Formal dress will be required. Saturday Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dean

Margaret E. Mack and the Associated Women Students will be hostesses to the members of the graduating class, their friends and members of the faculty at a tea to be held at Manzanita hall from 3 to 5.

Sunday baccalaureate service will be held at the university gymnasium at 10:30 a. m., with President Walter E. Clark presiding. The procession of seniors will form at the south end of the quad at 10 o'clock.

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Midnight Lights Burn and Blaze As Term Closes

It's not a question of whether the students are burning "midnight oil," candlepower or so many kilowatt hours. It's a fact that every student with an eye on examination week, which everyone realizes is dangerously close, and another eye on ponderous volumes in "burning

the oil" long past midnight realizes.

It is all a determined effort to make the grade, as it were, during examinations. "Cramming," "fudging," "boning" are some of the technical slang names given to the last few days' rush of collegiate learning before an examination, but whatever the name for it, they all attest it's a lot of work.

And this is well manifested in the sleepy eyes that peek out from halfclosed leaden lids, a none too jaunty step even on a spring morning, and general attitude of disgust over the whole thing.

"One more week," they sigh. "But what a week!"

SPRAINS ANKLE

She is able to attend classes

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Pataky Dancers Meet With Favor From U.N. Women

Performer Explains Meaning Of Body Movements In Dance

By NINA BOCZKIEWICZ

Veronika Pataky, who on Monday means to talk with the body instead of words. I feel perfect balance between the body and the mind. This is an ncomparable state-marvelous-and it to everybody what the individuality rehelped in the percussion numbers.

'To the layman the modern dance ner tensions, expressing human experisible at some time, to conduct a course ence through movement, increasing the

Marlea Dodge sprained her ankle dance is the only direct way from per-while playing tennis in Fallon last weeka perfect and expressive instrument, the dancer is able to say what she vis-

'Everyone Should Dance'

"I wish everyone might have the same by of life-everyone should dance.' With these aims Veronika Pataky presented as solo dances the "Dance for the Inconsolable" and "Three Little

The favorite group dance, as expressed by those who attended the conLAMBDA CHI FRATERNITY

Honoring the graduating seniors, 30 members of Lambda Chi Alpha gathered at the flume for their annual spring

During the afternoon sandwiches wer erved and games were played.

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Eleanor Barry, Anne Gibbs, Ruthe Goldsworthy and Jean Cameron visited in Carson last Saturday, where the did research work in the state library.

first performance of this dance and it evening entertained an appreciative audience, says of the dance, "To dance a striking impression upon the audience," audience

The dance "Hymn" was also a favor-

The percussion accompaniments were unusual and very effective. These accan be reached through no art other companiments were Miss Pataky's own than dancing. This special new kind creation. Accompanist Pasquin Bradof dance, which is alive, says and gives field and several of the other dancers

"This is one of the most beautiful campi on which I have ever been. It means molding the body, releasing in- would be a great privilege, if it is posin modern dance at this university enjoyed dancing here, and I especially For the professional the modern enjoyed the lighting arrangements. Other dancers who were presented or the program were Maxine Cushing Caroline Locke, Annely Uchida, Elsie Pick Waxman, Josephine White and Pamela Wright.

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FETES SENIORS AT PICNIC ENGINEERING



Senior electricals plan to end their college days in something of a whirl Sandorf. of social activities. They will be diner guests of Prof. Stanley Palmer next cert, was "Nightmare." This was the Tuesday night, and breakfast guests Graduating are Greulich, Best, Bohlke, Broili, Rossolo, Francis, Ceander, Birdee, Nannini, Westfall.

> C. Es. plan to present Robert Allen, state engineer, as the principal speaker at their banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the El Cortez hotel. Frank Kornmayer, newly elected

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president of the group, will preside.

Director and Mrs. John Fulton will be hosts tonight to junior and senior mining engineers at a buffet dinner. A similar dinner was held last year at this time with juniors and seniors and several others as guests.

Seven junior electricals made the anrual trip to Drum power plant last seven new dormitories each accommodating to inspect the plant and its dating 200 students. location. Those making the trip were A booklet on etiquette was recently Anderson, Neville, Mills, Davey, Hagadorn, Carpenter, Morris and Professor campus.

The planetarium at Griffith Park visited by M. Es. making the trip to the at Prof. Irvin Sandorf's home the following morning. Wednesday night the adena recently, is one of the largest in graduating E. Es. will entertain Professors Sandorf and Palmer at a ban-quet to be held at the Colombo hotel. pendulum, which is a pendulum that swings always in the same plane, al-

lowance being made in it swing for the otation of the earth, is one of the out standing features. Lectures at the planetarium are given in a room with a dome shaped roof that permits the sun or moon, planets and constellations to act as background and illustrations for the talks.

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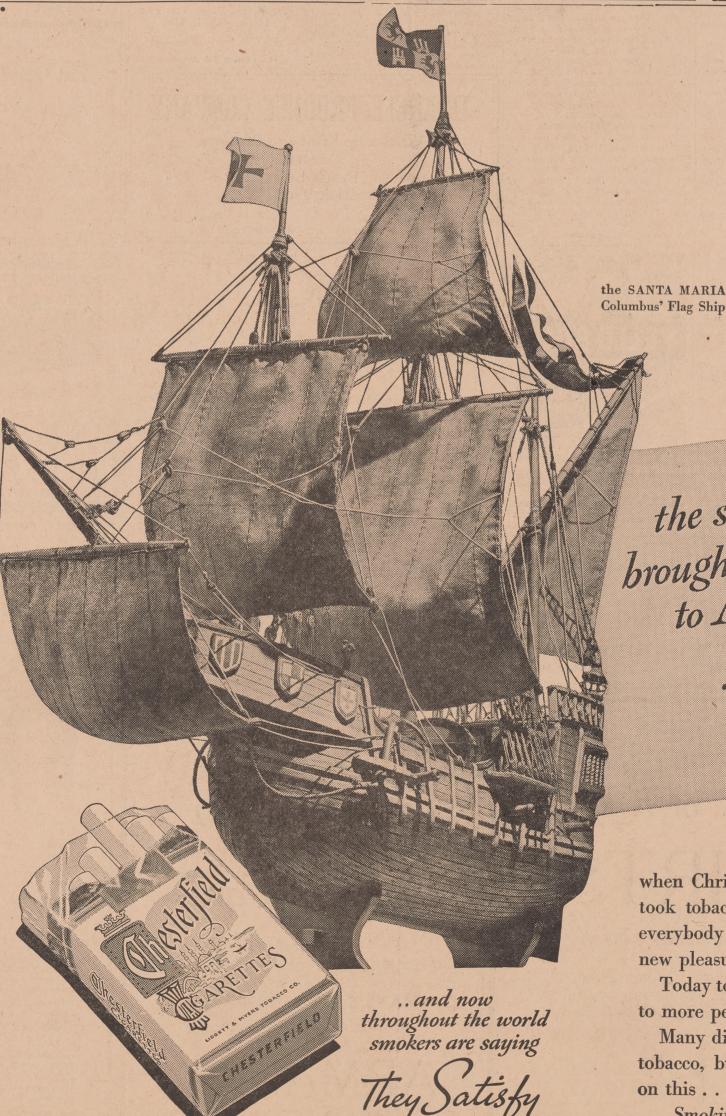
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