PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

## Llewelyn Yonng Wins Engineers President Race

## Evans, Steinheimer **Elected to Posts**

Prexy Race is Close; Three Elections are Necessary to Deter-mine Winner

New Officers to be Introduced at A.E. Meet on Wednesday by Charles Allen

Llewelyn Young, junior mechanic engineers, emerged successful from a spirited campaign for presidency of the Associated Engineers, following a third election held yesterday, defeating Loui



LLEWELYN YOUNG

eliminated from the contes the primary election held Monday and Marvin Moler dropped out of the race at the second primary held Wednesday

Howard Evans, junior electrical engineer from Lincoln Hall, was name vice-president, defeating Abner Atkinson and George Wade. Milton Stein mer, junior mining student, nose John Marean to become secretary assurer of the Associated Engineers MANY ACTIVITIES

dency of the Mathematics club, hou managership of Beta Kappa social fra ternity, Nu Eta Epsilon, frosh basket ball in 1935, Junior cut-day committee

Engineers' day committee and engineers' brawl committee.

Evans is a member of Scabbard an Blade, Soph Hop committee, Engine ers' day committee, secretary of Lin coln Hall association, member of the tumbling team and member of the frost football squad in 1934. Steinheimer habeen an active member of the Crucible club, student mining society, and ha served on the Engineers' day commi-

night in the electrical engineering build ng to introduce the new officers, ac

this year had aroused more interest than in preceding years, with an 83.5 per cent turn-out of eligible voting

lent, and Claude Hunter, secretary

Melvin Redhead, Lee Gundlach, Bill Morris and Kenneth Ward.

### M. Jensen Named **Chem Club Prexy**

New officers elected by the Chem club for the coming semester are Mar-garet Jensen, president; Ernest Larkin, George Sears, treasure

and Dorothy Evans, secretary.

Plans for the Chemistry club picnic were discussed at the meeting of the organization Tuesday evening. The picnic will be held at the home of Dean Libbey, busines Maxwell Adams at Lake Tahoe, Ernest Larkin is in charge of arrangements. Kenneth Karstens spoke to the group

ration of Birtonium and Hafnium.

#### **Engineering Trend** To Be Discussed By Dean Sibley

"Licensing of Graduate Engineers," will be discussed by Dean F. H. Sibley. Professor H. P. Boardman, and Professor J. A. Carpenter for the benefit of members of the University of Nevada faculty who belong to the local chapter sity Professors at 7:30 Thursday even

# "You and I" Opens

In Spirited Vote Comedy With Veteran Cast of Players Promises to be Highight of Season

For 3-Day Run

Tuesday Evening

The action evolves around the twenty-year desire of Maitland White to paint, a desire that has been frustrated by an active business career. His everfaithful wife recognizing, after twenty years, the suppressed artist that she has been living with, buillies him into overthrowing his business for his art and the predicament arising from her decision make up the plot of the tsory.

The innocent cause of much of the decision is Kathleen Meeks, who is unwillingly drafted as the artist's model. Her rise from a position of maid to model is filled with complications and supplies much of the comedy for the story.

Leo Bigham and Emily Tholl form the

omantic team of Ronny and Ricky whose passionate devotion to each other s a story in itself, but when their love asserts itself in no uncertain terms

f affairs, Rives impersonates Geof-rey Nichols, successful novelist and world traveler, who enters into the White household just in time to stir up

Big business is also included in the ifficulties confronting the Whites in the form of G. T. Warren, a self-made nan who takes all the blame for it himelf. This role is played by Bob Miller, reteran in campus productions. The play was a notable success a few

e hornets' nest.

easons ago on Broadway and it was amored as a possible movie a short

The author, Philip Barry, is well known for his Broadway successes, of which "Animal Kingdom," featured by Ann Harding, and "Holiday" are two of the most outstanding.

The play is being directed by Professor William C. Willowskinson.

William C. Miller, assisted by Vin

ginia Posvar.

The intricate stage settings, featuring a disappearing fireplace, are being assembled by the stage crew under the direction of Stage Manager Kenneth Pedford. Assisting Tedford in the construction are John Marean, Bob Quirk, Dick Roche, Ben Morehouse and Jim Perkins.

#### **Artemisia Nears** Completion; May 7 Set As Deadline

Tentative plans are being made by distribute the year book on

A celebration dance to be held in the gymnasium is being arranged by Cletus Libbey, business manager of the year

Miss Hansen plans to have all the work except proofreading out of the way by the end of the week.

### **Nevada Trackmen** Go to Davis For **3 Corner Meet**

Little is Known About Strength Of Chico and Cal Aggies by Wolfpack

Nineteen Tracksters Scheduled to Journey to the California City for Contest

Against two teams of unknown cali-ber, the University of Nevada track team will take the cinder paths for their 1937 debut under the eyes of their new mentor, "Fightin' Jim" Coleman

their 1937 debut under the eyes of their 1937 debut under the eyes of their new mentor, "Fightin' Jim" Coleman.

FIVE LETTERMEN

Led by five lettermen, the Wolf Pack stands a better-than-even chance to slip under the wire to annex the first spot under the wire to annex the first spot in the three-way meet.

With a well-balanced team, Coleman was dubious about giving his opinion as to the outcome of the meet, preferring to say that "we have a well-bal-pacity crowds.

The action evolves around the twenty-year desire of Maitland White to paint, the three-way meet.

With a well-balanced team, Coleman was dubious about giving his opinion as to the outcome of the meet, preferring to say that "we have a well-bal-pacity crowds.

Fred Gallaway, Bert Cummings, Kenneth Day and Harry Gallaway.

Bert Cummings and Prescott Wilson vill do the high jumping, while Ken-ron Richards, Kenneth Day, Jerry Ha ens and Bob Zadow will be doing the

laway, Harry Gallaway, Jerry Havens Walter Powers and Delbert Stewart

Emery Graunke and Walter Powers will run the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes and Kenyon Richard will com-

MIDDLE DISTANCE

will be Emery Graunke, Chester Row-ard, Sam Stark, Jay Waite and Sam Zackheim. Ernie Rodriguez will be the only entre in the half mile. Low hurdles will be run by Emery

Howard representing Nevada's team, with the possibility of Sam Stark or

### Senior Picnic Plans Well Under Way

The Sundowners of the Sage-brush wish to apologize to any of the faculty or student body who may or offended by the boisterous action of over-enthusiastic initiates during

SAM BASTA, President.

#### SERIOUS FIRE **AVERTED** BY PROFESSOR

prepare it for a meeting of the Rocks and Minerals club later in the

smoke and, with some difficulty was able to find the source as the hood over the supply and working desk against the wall in the southeast corner of the room. The blaze was soon put out with water and, aside from the odor pervading the room and upper hall, where the labfire is slight.

fire is slight.

According to Professor Smyth, the rubber hose of a burner carelessly left going became overheated by contact with the leg of a tripod stand over the burner and metted back to the gas jet, which then became ignited and directed a stream of them at the wooden frame of the of flame at the wooden frame of the

#### John Carr Passes **Admittance Test** For Air Training

training station.

James McNeely, also a University of
Nevada student, failed to pass the rigid hysical examination.

Carr is a senior student and editor o the students' newspaper at the univer sity. He will complete the basic train

#### Gianella, Wheeler Students Attend Geological Meet

Harry E. Wheeler of the geology de-partment left yesterday for Berkeley, where they will speak at a meeting of

Accompanying the professors were Mrs. Gianella, wife of Professor Gia nella, and Louis Carpenter, Jack Bur gess and Kenyon Richard, mining

open the meeting today with a paper on 'Fossils Found in the Permian.' He will deal particularly with the genus nelicoprium, a shark's tooth confined

Professor Gianella will speak on "Gla-

iation of Areas around Reno."

Kenyon Richard also will present a
aper on mapping and observational
oork he did at the Jumbo mine, owned

#### Socials Abandoned Until Next Semester

Blue Key social hours will not be re

weekly get-together dances for the re-mainder of this semester were aban-loned because of the short time left in

men recently elected to membership in the organization were given last weekend. Following the initiation rites a formal banquet was held at the El Cortez hotel.

Men who were given membership dehonor Dan DeQuille, pioneer Nevada

fire at the Mackay School of Mines was averted Wednesday night when Professor William I. Smyth of the Metallurgy department happened to go into the mineralogy laboratory to

He found the room filled with oratory is located and the broken glass of the hood, the damage from

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 9.— (Special)—John K. Carr, University of Nevada student, was one of three out of nine applicants to pass the physical test for admittance to Ran-dolph field, United States army air

ertain the graduating Sagens at an in-ormal banquet to be held within the ext few weeks. Retiring President ng in military science and tactics thi year and will receive his commission a

heers May. Carr will leave soon after graduation to commence training at Randolph

### **Annual Concert Program Completed**

**Jane Bell Elected** 

Sagens President

Betty Kornmeyer Wins Secretary

Treasurer Post; McGill and Feutsch New Members

Graduating Coeds to be Feted at Informal Banquet; Group Con-

women's pep group, last night elected lane Bell, junior student and member of Gamma Phi Beta, sorority president or 1937-38, succeeding Evamae Beemer o that post, Betty Korpman.

ntative of Delta Delta Delta, ected secretary-treasurer to such ne Bell.

fill the memberships of graduating niors. Mary Margaret McGill, Tri-elt, was elected to replace Evamae semer, while Shirley Feutsch, Kappa

lpha Theta member, was elected

BANQUET PLANNED

officers and members will en

amae Beemer appointed a committee

stitution to be Revised

**For Coming Year** 

The tenth annual spring concert sponsored by the music department of the University of Nevada will be presented at the Century club Thursday night, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program was completed this week by Theodore Post, conductor, and in-

by Theodore Post, conductor, and in-cludes eight numbers by the university-community little symphony orchestra, stodieck, featured soloist.

The Last Lullaby." The music of this ong was composed by Professor Post and it will be published in New York this spring. The words were written by Don Harvey Bell of the Reno high school faculty.

The entire chorus and orchestra will ender in song three pictures from the Tower of Babel," by Rubenstein. The wo groups have practiced intensely aring the year for the presentation of

he difficult number.

The concert is made possible by the
Jentury club and Mrs. E. R. Simms,

### PRESS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

grees were Max Jensen, Francis Breen,
Charles Doherty, Leland Fallon, George
Hartman, Basil Kehoe, Hudson Lee, Jim
Sullivan, George Warren and Melville
Wilder.

Wilder.

were: vice-president, Eugene Grutt
Gruth Mark Twain, The
secretary, Louis Carpenter; treasurer
Martin Smyth; faculty advisor, Profes
sor V. P. Gianella; counsellor, forme
in the semester, Roberts said.

SALEM, Ore., April 9.—(Special)—Heavily favored to win over seven teams left in the competition, the University of Nevada de-bate squad, composed of William Cashill and Bryce Rhodes, entered the semi-finals in the

League Debating Crown

Although debating competition is keen, the Nevada squad, by virtue of previous wins over four of the other teams at Stockton last weekend, is expected to take first place.

Delta invitation meet, in which Nevada annexed first place in debating on the College of Pacific campus last week-

### Morris to Head Senior Ball Group

Rhodes, Cashill, Favored

To Win Pacific Forensic

Manager Metten Today

and only one major dance left on the social calendar, Robert Metten, manager of the junior class, named the Senior ball committee last night.

Ross Morris, journalism student, was Russ McDonald, Harold Foremaster Lois Miller, Jeanette Greene, Emily Pholl, Katherine McCleary and Vir-ginia Posvar.

"We will hold our first meeting Mon ay night in the ASUN building at 4 clock," said Morris. "At this time, we will select the programs for the ball."
As is the usual custom at this affair,
Morris added, the dance will be a formal and will be held May 7, the last Friday night of the school year

defeating Joe Littlefield by

or the coming year, while Robert Lea-er was named secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting, Fred Ingram, state sanitary engineer, spoke to the group. He discussed the sewage disposal system at Overton, Nev. C. L. Hill, city engineer for Reno, also

### **Peggy Gill Chosen Fine Arts Head**

per of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected senior director of the Fine Arts group ast night. She will succeed Marguerite

n art, on a program of exhibits next

Richard Thornmeyer was elected pres

## Pacific Forensic league tournament here today

Coach Robert Griffin's squad will meet their stiffest competition in teams from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Willamette U. and Oregon State College. U.S.C., Oregon State and U.C.L.A. were among the teams defeated at the Pi Kappa

The semi-finals were scheduled to be run off this morning, and

# The semi-finals were scheduled to be run off this morning, and the finals are expected to be concluded tomorrow night. Acclaimed as the outstanding debate team on the Pacific coast by virtue of their sweeping victory at the Far Western Debate Tournament Saturday, Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill continued their quest for more championships at the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Salem today. at the Pacific Forensic League tourna-ment at Salem today. With three gold cups already in their possession the Nevada team were odds on favorites-also to win the coveted P. F. L. tournament which ends tomor-

Sensational Wins
Terminating their sensational series of
wins with a nearly unanimous decision
over Pasadena College, the Nevada team

was awarded the gold cup for the Far Western Debate championship at Stock-ton. A championship which they won with the enviable record of one loss in

16 competitive debates.

The team had the distinction of being the only class "A" university in the tournament to reach the semi-finals un-

defeated. Numbered among their victims were such institutions as Washington State, College University of Oregon, University of California at Los
Angeles, College of the Pacific, Pasadena College, Oregon State, Linfield
College and the University of Montana.

Debate Both Sides

The proposal under discussion at the

The proposal under discussion at the purnament was: "Resolved, That con-

aximum hours and minimum wages industry." All teams in the tourna-

nent debated both sides of this ques-tion; at one time debating affirmative and the next negative.

Both Cashill and Rhodes are major

ng in economics and based their argu-nents upon the basic principles of pro-luction. The affirmative arguement at-empted to prove that production would

se increased through the enactment of the proposal, and that, through the in-rease in production social and econom-c benefits would result, that would benefit both labor and capital.

Counter Proposal

In the negative argument, a counter roposal was offered which would set p a commission to enable the industries

formulating our cases." Debate Coach Robert Griffin stated, after winning the

"The question was fundamentally an conomic one, and our victory is direct-vattributable to the knowledge of the

ly attributable to the knowledge of the economics that the team had."

The tournament was an invitational affair, sponsored by the College of the Pacific, Only class "A" colleges and upiversities in the west participated. A total of 47 debate teams competed for the gold cup which was awarded to Nevada.

the preliminary rounds, and the semi-finals and finals were held Saturday. Nevada was the only team in the tour-nament, which scored a clean sweep

efeated. Numbered among their

Committee to Arrange for Last Class Formal Announced by row night.

#### C.E. PREXY CHOSEN

Peggy Gill, junior student and mem

Feutsch to that office.

Other officers to serve next year
elected last night were Elizabeth Kolelected last hight were Elizabeth Kol-hoss, junior director; Dorothy Kunsch, secretary; Ruth Rowe, treasurer; Pa-tricia Meaker, publicity chairman, and Ethel Harday, social chairman. Members of the group decided to co-operate with the Latimer club, a group composed of downtown people interested

### Sagers Postpone Officers' Election

in the semi-finals. This defea (Continued on Page Six)

Sagers will postpone the election of new members and officers until the amendment pertaining to the election is decided upon by the Blue Key, service

# TRI-DELTS PREPARING FOR DOLL SHOW; MORE ENTRIES IN EXHIBITION ARRIVING EVERY DAY Packages are arriving daily through the mail at the Delta De

in charge of their intention to

The exhibit of "A World of Dolls" will begin at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

Mrs. S. W. Shattuck.

The showing will be open again in the essay contest also include a typical sorority woman at that university. From the south, Alabama has dressed a doil typical or the Old South.

Delt alliance member.

The awards for, the best dolls in the different classes will be in the form of different classes will be in the form of the doil. Utah has sent a gloneer doil, committee as the alumni member of the according to President Charles Do-herty, there are 100 applications, out of which 16 new members will be selected.

Under the proposed election plan, one will be in the form of different classes will be in the form of the doil. Utah has sent a ploneer doil, committee as the alumni member of every ten fraternity members will be test will be awarded. There will be trophy cups suitably engraved on which while Washington is represented by a the group.

### "Stag Nite" Plans Are Cancelled By **Block N Society**

Numerous Postponements Force Group to Cancel Plans for First All-Masculine Celebration

By CLARENCE HECKETHORNE Plans for the Block N stag night scheduled for April 24, turned sour las

night when members of the numera society called the whole thing off. The evening of boxing, wrestling tumbling, a two-ton chorus and skits was originally slated for March 10, but the high school basketball game neces-sitated a postponement until April 24. This postponement retarded the interest and enthusiasm of the affair and the latest announcement was that the entire

FORMER PLANS

Plans for the entertainment include six boxing matches to be staged by pros pective university pugilists of high abil-ity, a number of wrestling bouts giver by members of the newly formed wrest-ling class, a two-ton chorus composed of

giants from the gridiron and a number of humor skits originated by Ty Cobb.

The affair was to be strictly masculine and open to all members of that sex who wanted to attend. A charge of fifty cents to downtown men and of twenty-five cents to campus men was planned.

strictly in the hands of Block N mem-bers. Referees, announcers and all of-ficials were to be selected from mem-

It was hoped that the affair would re vive interest in boxing and wrestling with a view to making the two sport part of the major sports program. In past years, Nevada put out boxing team

#### Prep Dramatists. To Visit Campus For Tournament

Debaters, thespians, orators, speakers from all over the state will converge on the university Thursday for the annual Nevada State High Schoo Forensic Tournament.

Twenty-three high schools in the stat have been invited to participate in the tourney, and of these 14 have already signified their intentions of competing. Festivities will start Thursday morn-

ing and continue through Friday and Saturday, and will culminate Saturday night with the annual banquet to be held at the Golden hotel.

Competition Competition

Competition in six fields will be open
to participants this year. Awards will be
given for oratory, extemporaneous
speaking, one act plays, dramatic inter

pretations, Shakespearean plays, and de

Two divisions of each group will be held where there are more than one team entered from each school.

The debaters will argue the proposal Resolved, That All electric utilitie hould be government owned an oper ted." This question is the one selecte by the National High School Debater Association, and is being debated by th majority of the high schools in the coun

Cups and medals will be awarded t the winners of each group. The schools represented by the winning teams, or speakers, will receive a loving cup, while individual winners will receiv

The tournament is sponsored by the Nevada State High School Forensic League which is composed of the majority of the high schools in the state. Professor Robert Griffin is the state director and Professor William C. Miller is assistant state director.

Students to Judge
Judging of the debates in the tourna
ment will be done by the members of
the varsity debate squad, while th
judging of the best actor and actress in the tournament will be done by





HINCKLEY Tire Service

Corner West and Second Sts. Associated Service Phone 6792

### **Annual Military** Inspection Made By Gen. Simonds

Rating of Excellent is Expected By Captain Isbell; Revolving Cup Won by Company "A"

By CLARENCE HECKETHORNE "If we don't receive a rating of 'exellent,' I will be very disappointed,' tated Captain H. W. Isbell, assistan rofessor of military science and tactics ollowing the annual administrative in

pection of the R.O.T.C. unit Tuesday fternoon on Mackay field. Major General William H. Simonds o Major General William H. Simonds of San Francisco, commander of the nintr corps area, assisted by Colonel Charles L. Sampson, assistant chief of staff for operations and training, seemed well pleased with the battalion as a whole

pleased with the battalion as a whole, and was surprised upon seeing the guns in such good condition.

Company "A" Best.

Being awarded for the first time, the General Simonds revolving company trophy was given to Company "A" for having the highest attendance and discipline during the school year to April 1. The presentation of the cup will become an annual affair and will be presented to the company having the high-sented to the company having the high-

come an annual affair and will be pre-sented to the company having the high-est attendance and discipline.

Company "A" will be engraved on the trophy, and it will be placed on Presi-dent Walter E. Clark's desk, along with two other cups, which have been award-ed to the R.O.T.C. unit. General Si-process made the award to Reborn G. monds made the award to Robert C Davey, commander of Company "A" when the companies first assembled on Mackay field.

Togged in full uniform, approximately 240 students turned out for the review The university band, arrayed in blue and white uniforms, led the procession while they marched in full review before crowd of military officials and spec

n ranks was made by General Simonds, and his assistant, Colonel Sampson. The rating of the unit will be made during the first part of May, with the rating to be made in comparison with other senior units of the ninth corps area, as either "excellent" or "satis-

For the last three years, the local un has been rated "excellent" and Captain sbell has high hopes of retaining thi

Another inspection will be made dur-ng the latter part of this month, in which competitive drills between the three companies will be made for the ourpose of naming one company to be color guard for the following year. There also will be competitive drill in the manual of arms among the different

an award from the Masque and Dagger The tournament will be conducted ac cording to Pacific Forensic League rule; and all debate teams will remain in the nament till they have suffered ty defeats. The team having the most wins and the least losses will be awarded the cup. The debaters will be divided into two classes. The smaller schools will compete against each other in the class (1971) divident when the class (1971) divident than the part of the part o

compete against each other in the class 'B' division, while the larger schools will make up the class "A" group. Those schools which have already sig-nified their intention of competing are: Carlin, Fetriley, Panaca, Overton, Smith Valley, Tonopah, Sparks, Reno Yering-ton, Winnemucca, Las Vegas, and Gard-nerville.

For Quality Furniture That Will Modernize Your Home, See

**FLAGG** Furniture Co. (Incorporated)

339 N. VIRGINIA STREET Phone 3242

> R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

COLLEGE & FRATERNITY **JEWELRY** 





Crests Applied Belt Buckles Compacts Bracelets Rings

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

237 No. Virginia St. The College Jewelers Since

### **Music Discussed** By Dr. McWhood

Stating that music is one of the great-st assets in human life, Dr. Leonard 3. McWhood, renowned music teacher und lecturer, spoke to university stu-lents and faculty members Wednesday

Dr. McWhood is a well known writer eacher, lecturer and musician. For some me he has been a member of the eaching staff at Dartmouth university nd now is on his way to be a visitin rofessor at the University of Californi erofessor at the University of California. According to Dr. McWhood, there are sight points of contact in every man's life with music, all of which are of learly equal importance. Because of lack of time, Dr. McWhood was unable of elaborate on them a great deal, but it did state them in brief.

They are curative recreational social.

They are curative, recreational, socia al, educational, imagination, music an adjunct to activities in life which not musical in themselves, aesthetic nd music as a medium of communica

He said that he was extremely inter-ested in human life and consequently his made him interested in music, because the two are so closely related.

#### Karsten Reads Master's Thesis To U.N. Chemists

Kenneth Karsten, fellow in chemistry resented his master's thesis to the hemistry club last Wednesday night. The paper, on the "Separation of Haf-ium and Zirconium," concludes the intation rites of Sigma Sigma Kappa, the occurrence of the Chemistry club Karsten discussed the present methods of separation of the elements, their

value, advantages and disadvantages He dwelt mainly on the two methods he used, spectrum analysis and specific gravity determination.

Following the talk by Karsten, discusion was on a picnic at Lake Tahoe.

#### LIBRARY GIVEN BOOKS FOR JOURNALISM CLASS

Two new books have been presented the University of Nevada library by a anonymous friend of journalism stu-

an anonymous friend of journalism stu-dents for their use.

"In 1936," a review of contemporary events last year by two University of Minnesota members, is the first book, while the other is "Covering the Faz East," by Miles Vaughn, correspondent for nine years for the United Press in the Orient.

Both books will be

Both books will be available for cir

### COBB-L-STONES



With one of the most momente years in Nevada history drawing to a close, we think this the time to re-view the biggest events of the year as revealed in the Sagebrush's headlines

By TY COBB

revealed in the Sagebrush's headlines. SEPTEMBER—School starts ... some body predicts "This is Nevada's Year' ... Richard breaks ankle unassisted, if first day of practice ... "Flight, Nevada, fight," yell introduced ... clear the sea-weed-out-of-Manzanita lake-campaign starts ... Dashiel Day feathers tickle our fancy ... Publications Peard along work on an armorage. oard plans work on cut morgue.

Board plans work on cut morgue.

OCTOBER—Biology department rallies
to defense of seaweed . . . Pipers notices
appear on bulletin board . . . Cleary
elected young Demo prexy . . holds
political meetings in cearby foothills—
Cashill returns from Salem with mangled map . . . Oregon citizens praise conduct of Nevada visitors . . Nevada
crushes Idaho by one point . . This
is indeed Nevada's Year . . . States falls
for Santa Barbara vell-leader . . . States falls or Santa Barbara yell-leader .

NOVEMBER—Two hundred Nevadans
ave for Stockton . . triumphal entry
. . chilly reception . . Pacific noses

ut Pack 25-0 out Pack 25-0 . . . Leonard is belie of he ball . . add Schiffner . . rolling nome to Reno . . Stockton citizens d not praise U. N. conduct . . . Pipers or not praise U. N. conduct . Pipers organize . . Cashill steals pennies tossed to frosh gal singers at student body meeting . . . Les Gray BEGINS "Sage of the Brush" . . . Hecky sneaks in SheJinks . . sails out . . Tau trophies taken in daring raid.

DECEMBER—Cobb-l-Stones appear . .

'Fight, Nevada, Fight,' yell become. 'amous all over coast . . . Gray strike amous all over coast . . . Gray strike snag with column . . . Tau trophies re curn . . . "Sagebrush" appears, expos ng grad manager's graft . . . Blue Key

#### Golden COFFEE SHOP Good Food

Good Service Sensible Prices WE CATER TO PARTIES

Under New Management In the Golden Hotel

THE **PLACE** WHERE **COLLEGIANS** DRINK REAL COKES

SEND THE FOLKS TO

## CARLISLES

for that

### **GRADUATION PRESENT**

Wedding and Social Announcements, Personal Cards, Leather Goods, etc.



Full Line of Party Favors, Decorations

A. CARLISLE & CO.

OF NEVADA

131 N. VIRGINIA ST. PHONE RENO 4195

PRINTERS - STATIONERS

### Rauschnabel Art To Be Exhibited

Nineteen paintings by Professor Wil-liam F. Rauschnabel will constitute the next exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada. Professor Rauschnabel is a graduate of the Royal Art School of Stuttgart,

rancisco. He has had his own studion San Francisco for fifteen years and

in San Francisco for fifteen years and for the past five years has been instructor of art at the Marin Junior college in Kentfield, Calif.

The prize for painting at the Sacramento State Fair in 1933 was won by Professor Rauschnabel, and his works have had honorable mentions at the California State Fair in 1934, 1935, 1936, and at the Marin Society of Artists. and at the Marin Society of Artists, Mill Valley, Calif., 1936.

ality to Greek . . . Semes-for gym . . . for senior gift

JANUARY-school begins JANUARY—school begins . . everyone hits books at once . . . Gray concludes column . . Sagebrush headline
"Sexes Remain Nearly Same As Las
Semester" (Jan. 8) . . Dr. Fink make;
speech here . . Philips and Crosby
fall in love . . Nevada beats House
of David by technical knockouts .

Block N. plans stag night with boxing. Block N plans stag night with boxin . . . Hecky starts training . . . Crep balances books . . . Creps buys ne

FEBRUARY . . . "Nevada May Have Nevada's year, after all . postpones stag night . . .

Portable Typewriters
ALL MAKES HARRY'S

120 W. Second St. BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.



Society Brand MANOR GABARDINE SUITS

You simply can't improve on Manor Gabardine suits for sports and all-'round wear. They're sophisticated suits that really "know alltheanswers."Apure worsted gabardine that permanently holds its shape. Smart, neat, colorful, flattering. And it lends itself perfectly to Society Brand's brilliant styling and fine tailoring.

Exclusive Patterns in Safari Shades

Herd & Short

training . . . We go to Frisco . Libbey arranges for accommodati. . . . We inspect the bay bridges . Showalter plans to make a career of hotel management . . . Creps balances books . . . Creps buys 78-room man-sion at Tahoe . . . Phi Kappa Phi elects (Cobb got robbed) . . .

Arline Judge arrives in town
Morris gets haricut . . .
MARCH . . . Block N postpo Block N postpones stag

MARCH . . . Block N postpones stag night . . Heeky still training . . Blue Key still hoping for gymnasium . . . Carr shows faint signs of a beard, after six weeks . . Creps balances books . . Creps buys 10,000-ton palatial yacht . . Publications board plans to work on cut morgue . . Taw elected . . . B. K.'s serve marshmallows and night test to campuls . Swan dies on pink tea to campus to campus . . . Swan dies or (Are too much seaweed).

APRIL . Creps balances books
Creps runs out of ink-remover .
Creps leaves for world cruise . . S . Spitz chosen Baccalaureate downers . . . Spitz chosen Baccalaureate
Day speaker . . will leave for lecture
tour soon . . . Publications board plans
work on cut morgue . . . Block N postpones stag night . . . Hecky still training . . . Cashill and Rhodes bluff debate judges . . . Blue Key still hopes
for gym . . . Stuffed wolf proposed
for senior cift

MAY-Block N: "T'hell with stag ight." Hecky: "T'hell with Block N. Blue Key: "T'hell with the gym . . . Publication Board: "T'hell with the

it morgue. "Artemisia may appear Hansen Creps: "This Was Nevada's Year" Amen.

> TAIT'S CASH MARKET

Quality Meats

3522—For Meats 3531—For Groceries

237 SIERRA ST.

PHONE LAUNDRY

RENO, NEVADA

SEND YOUR CLEANING WITH YOUR LAUNDRY



THE WONDER Knox Hats - - - Gold Stripe Hosiery

135 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

- Air Conditioned -

by the RKO Radio Picture "Quality

Street" with Katharine Hepburn

# Fowler & Cusick

19 to 21 West Second Street

Good shoe repairing at sensible prices.

We get a profit on each job.

Therefore, we don't chisel on quality of materials or workmanship.

> Ladies' heels - - - 25c Men's heels - - - 50c - Fine Service -

Fowler & Cusick

------

19 to 21 West Second Street

### Nevada Is Given Recommendation **At AWS Conclave**

President-Elect Bette Naismith Reports Local Group Is More Active Than Others

Many Valuable Suggestions Are Brought Back; To be Discussed By Nevada Women

By MARGARET TURANO University of Nevada received much favorable comment at the A.W.S. con-vention last week in Los Angeles, Bette Naismith, president-elect of the Ne-vada branch of the organization, said

yesterday.

NEVADA COMMENDED

Commended for being one of the few campi where A.W.S. holds mass meet ings in addition to executive meetings, the Nevada A.W.S. was said to sponsor more projects of direct benefit to stu-dents than other colleges where the rpose of the organization is mainly

more colleges are requiring freshmen women to live in dormitories as they do in Nevada. Another point in favor of this campus is that a higher scholastic average is used as standard, at other colleges a grade of 3.0 being sufficient.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS
Several valuable suggestions were
made at the meeting, which Miss Naismith intends to discuss with Nevada
women. One of these is the absolute independence of most A.W.S. organizations from the Associated Students as
whole Another possibility is the esta whole. Another possibility is the es-tablishment of a point system, with of-fices being awarded for work done. On other campi, Y.W.C.A. has the

function of introducing freshmen women to the campus, and attempting to make all frosh women members of the group. The only money-making effort at

universities, according to Miss Naismith, is an annual Christmas ball. A popular tradition on some other campi concerns the requirement of the

Freshmen women to wear green rib-bons in their hair during freshmen week. "Big Sister" committees have a function similar to Nevada's but limit activities of freshmen in accordance with their scholastic average

DISCUSS HONOR SYSTEM
Other discussion at the meeting centered about the Stanford honor system co-operative houses for the benefit of independent women, phrateres for closer contact between sorority and in-dependent women and power of A.W.S.

n administering punishment.

One hundred and twenty women from co-educational institutions in 46 states attended the convention, Miss Naismith attended the Convention, arise Relatings stated. The 1939 meeting will be held in Lawrence, Kans., and will be divided into two classes, for representatives from college with less than 1900 in attendance and those with more than 1000.



To Hold Card Party Sigma Phi Sigma Mother's club wil hold a card party at the chapter house April 15. Mrs. Harry Plath is in charge of reservations.

Pi Beta Phi Entertains
Kappa Alpha Thetas
Friday afternoon, members of Kappa
Alpha Theta sorority will be the guests
of Pi Beta Phi sorority at a bridge

Hold Card Party

The Beta Kappa Mother's club is giving a card party today at the chapter house. Refreshments will be served.

Those in charge of the party are Mrs. Coral Black, Mrs. F. E. Gates, Mrs. Otto Steinheimer and Mrs. John Cleary.

Gamma Phi Holds

Annual Formal
Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold
its annual spring formal at the Riverside notel tonight. The affair will be chape coned by Mrs. Jean J. Foster, Mr. an

> Typewriter Repairs PHONE 6381 HARRY'S BUSINESS MACHINES, INC. 120 W. Second St.

**New Spring Shoes** for Men \$3.30 to \$3.75 Women's Sports and **Novelty Footwear** for Spring \$2.25 to \$2.45 Kid Silver Sandals, low and high heels \$2.25 to \$3.25 Shoes Dyed to Match Your Formal Free

Reno Family Shoe Store

222 N. Virginia St. WE BACK THE PACK'

#### **Coed Upperclass** Group Deals With Frosh Offenders

Since the women's upperclass commit ee was unable to obtain the reestab shment of desired traditions, it has ecided to make the most of the few naining ones and, thus, severe pun thment was dealt out to 23 erring first ear women at a meeting Thursday

alled for non-attendance at the AWS meeting and 17 because they failed to participate in the annual pilgrimage to the "N". Five of the offenders had double offenses against them.

Punishment was in the form of a orning atured in "greenies" (women eguiation gym suits.) At 11:25 a. m., those who failed t

ppear at the AWS meeting were toland pluck all obstructive dandelions in

For non-appearance at the "N", the women were divided into groups of three and told to begin scrubbing the steps of the library, Stewart Hall and the Education building with tooth brushes.

Double offenders are to put on a skit at the next student body meeting.

A minimum of excuses were accepted the opinion of the committee being that sufficient time had been allowed fo

The offenders are Montana Olin, Agnes Schroder, Virginia Snow, Betty Anderson, Grace Anderson, Marjorie Davin, Sybil Furschner, Betty Glazer, Re-veau Hansen, Ada Kohlepp, Gloria Me-Donald, Gail Moore, Agnes Pacheco, Lorrain Thomas, Ruby Urich and Vir-

Mrs. Doug Busey and Mr. and Mrs.
Angelo Urrutia.
Music will be furnished by Morgan
Mills and his orchestra. All arrangements for the formal are in charge of Katheryne McCleary.

Lambda Chis

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the members of Lambda Chi Alpha frater-nity Wednesday evening at a dessert

Phi Sigma to Entertain Graduating Seniors

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is holding a party tonight in honor of the graduating seniors who are members of the fraternity.

Annual Formal
The annual formal of the Nevada
Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilion
fraternity will be held at the Riverside
hotel tomorrow night. Music will be furished by Morgan Mills and his orches

Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Louise M Sissa, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. F. L. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan are chaperones. Melvin Wilder is chairman of the

committee to make arrangements for the formal and is assisted by Willis Dalzell, Charles Wheeler, Donald Fan-ning, Joe Moore, Jack Call and William

NOTICE

Le Cercle Français will meet on Tuesday, April 13, in Dr. Chappelles' classroom at 7 p. m. Very important meeting.

### **Coed Committee Suggests Changes** In A.W.S. Rules

Amendment Will Be Proposed to Make AWS Head ASUN Vice-

Traditions, Budget Committee Are Other Proposals Made by

A proposed amendment, a permanent ommittee, and traditions were the main opics of discussion at a meeting of the LWS constitutional revision committee londay afternoon.

vestigate the budgets of women's ac

The Big Sister committee will me

**5 Are Initiated** By Chi Delta Phi

In recognition of their excellent work in English, five women were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, English honorary

into Chi Delta Phi, English honorary Wednesday night.
Christie Hermansen, Helen Brown, Jaenette Green, Elizabeth D'Allesandro and Margaret Hussman were honored guests at a banquet following the rites. Presided over by the newly-elected president, Winifred Hitlosen, ceremonies were held in the YWCA rooms in Artemisia hall, followed by a dinner at the El Cortez hotel.

lemisia hai, followed by a unifier at the El Cortez hotel. Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Miss Katherine Reiglehuth and Miss Eva Adams also were honored at the ban-

quet.

Next meeting was set for Wednesday,
April 21 at the home of Mrs. D. C.
MdKay. Mrs. McKay, alumni member
of the chapter, will entertain the chapter for the last time before her departure for the Philippine islands in June.

A completely equipped broadcasting station on wheels, called the "mobile unit" of NBC is always ready when any big news break occurs in New York

Reno Press Brick Company

Office and Plant at end of West Fourth Street - Reno Common and Face Brick, Fire Brick, Floor Tile and Hollow Wall Tile

All Grades of Fuel Oil A. J. Caton '04, Manager

## CLOVER VALLEY LUMBER CO.

Lumber - - Mill Work

Phone 3197

401 East Sixth Street

RENO, NEVADA



FOR YOUR DANCE REMEMBER

## Chism's Ice Cream

Your Design or Mold Can Be Used To Make a Pleasing Dessert

245 West



Phone 3106

#### 11 Nevada Coeds Attend Stanford Dance Symposium

Eleven University of Nevada coeds fft today for Palo Alto where they will empete against a number of coast col-iges and universities in the annual ar-

leges and universities in the annual ar-instic dancing symposium to be held to-morrow at Stanford university.

Participants in the dancing are Le-nore Kohlepp, Betty Glazar, Betty Pa-rish, Mary Boczkiewicz, Gail Moore, Nelda Oppedyke, Dorothy Jones, Mildred Smart and Reveau Hansen. The music will be furnished by Ruby Urich and Margery Davin, who are also making the trip

### 3 Women Get Teaching Jobs

chools have been announced by Mrs.
American Secretary to the education
Papartment.
Genevieve Hansen, editor of this physical education classes will present Kannenberg, secretary to the education lepartment.

he Ruth grammar schools.

Frances Graf, last year's graduate rom the university, who is now teaching at Wadsworth, will teach the fourth

departmental and music position in

#### MANZANITA TO ELECT

With every office contested, Manzan-a hall will hold elections Monday night. Running for president are Nina Bos-zkiewicz, and Edith Delmore. The new

ead will succeed Marion Uhart. Mary Bosczkiewicz and Gaynell Gib-n are contestants for the vicepresident's

eth D'Allesandro and Julia Arobio will un for treasurer, while Edith Salvi and Reveau Hansen are contestants for sec-

SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES

Genevieve Hansen, Orpah Morgan

Following a formal intiation in the fome Ec rooms, a banquet was held a their honor at the Silver Grill.

### **Characters Named** For Annual Spring Y.W.C.A. Pageant

Play Titled "Spring's Awaken ing" Will be Presented April 18 on Lawn Below Tram

Cast Given The part of "Spring" will probably be played by Peggy Tolton; "King Win-ter" by Janet Parish; "Jack Frost" by Elizabeth Best and the "Herald" by

ear's Artemisia, will teach home ecomics in the Eureka high school next geant will be furnished by the University of Nevada band.

Ruth Palmer has been appointed to

on ten dollars started this week and a prize will be given to the woman who sells the most by April 22, when the drawing will be held.

A man in Tyler, Texas, recently paid \$25 for a special order of pet canary when he arrived too late for the fried chicken.

### The Vogue Shop

New Spring Formals just arrived in all new pastel snades . . . chiffons, satins and laces . . .

\$7.95 to \$19.75

See them at the

### **Women Debaters Return from Coast**

eturned Saturday from Stockton, where hey participated in the College of the Pacific's invitational forensic meet. With the selection of the characters or the spring pageant given annually y the Y.W.C.A., plans for it are well nder way.

The name of the pageant to be used his year is "Spring's Awakening" and twill be presented on the lawn below was the first time in over ten years have trans on April 18. that Nevada had sent a women's team to the coast.

> opening rounds but had two defeats chalked up against them at the beginning of the semi-finals and thus were

Both the women's teams survived the

Mrs. Robert Griffin accompanied the two teams to Stockton, where she said they made a very favorable impression.

Nevada students still say "Hello."

RENO, NEVADA

The RIVERSIDE C. J. Sadleir, Mgr.

**Hotel GOLDEN** Frank Golden, Mgr.

**Reno Securities** Company

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Savings and

Branches in Reno, Carson City, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Fallon and Sparks

## RENO LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANING

205 PLAZA ST.

# Philip Merivale says:

"My throat's grateful for Luckies -a light smoke"



An independent survey was made recently

among professional men and women-lawyers,

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who

said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the

radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are

their fortunes. That's why so many of them

smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro-

tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain

harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

they personally prefer a light smoke.

"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

tion will be exhibited in room 209 of e education building Monday and

'uesday, it was announced yesterday by

fella and a student combined—a rare combination. He has had his share of

moments, big and little, and yet has been able to burn the midnight oil at

THIS IS THE

FORMAL SEASON

Buy Your Corsage

STUDENT RATES

228 Sierra Street

**FLORIST** 

HANDIWORK EXHIBIT



Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevad Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Statio Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS-

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—
Ruthe Goldsworthy, Tyrus Cobb, Gerald Roberts
ASSISTANT EDITORS. John Brackett, Max Jensen, Bob Miller
WOMEN'S EDITOR. Eleanor Barry
ASSOCIATE WOMEN'S EDITORS—
Norma Anderson, Winifred Hiltonen, Margaret Turano
SOCIETY EDITOR. Nina Boczkiewicz
SPORTS EDITOR. Charles Doherty
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS. Don Kinkel, Ross Morris
EXCHANGE EDITOR. Beverly Joyce
PROOF RBADER. Betty Kornmayer
PHOTOGRAPHER. Ned Weboon

PORTERS—
Betty Kornmayer, Gwen Erikson. Mary Handley, Jack Good, Jess Christensen, Andrew Rosachi, Helen Shovlin, Clarence Heckethorne, Ross Ashley, Kathleen Meeks, Helen Collins, Marjorie Totman, Edith Delmore, Sybil Furchner, Betty Burleigh, Carlyle Pribbernow, Allen Rives, Sue Hicks, Betty Bowman, Margery Cliff, Mary Boczkiewicz, Elizabeth Fredrickson, Barbara Schmidt, Covy Wills

#### BUSINESS STAFF

JUNIOR MANAGER	lzell
JUNIOR MANAGER	oper
DISTRIBUTION	uzeu
CIRCULATIONJohn I	Dana
	6
SIAFF-	

Martin Smythe, Hudson Lee, Frances Cafferata, Jim Sullivan, Clara Hansen Jerry Havens, Clifton Prussia, Bill Johnstone, David Hartman, Tony Yriberry, Eleanor Gardella, Ross Morris, Ben Cardinel, Wallace Smith, John Jensen, Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell, Edith Salvi, Juanita Eleano, Margaret Johnson, Thelma Eager, Ester Romano, Forrest Roman, Ray McMichael CRETARIES-

Nina Boczkiewicz, Rosalys Martinez, Dorothy Devore, Marilyn Rhodes, Bar bara Jones

#### BUT SKIING IS THE QUESTION

Two weeks ago, the University of Nevada ski team showed for the second time this year one hundred percent team perfection by placing four hundred team points out of a possible four hundred at the Southern Branch of the Pacific Intercollegiate Ski union cham pionship meet at the Sierra club.

Against representative teams of the University of California St. Marys, Cal Aggies and other California schools, the Nevada team has shown that it is the only real contender for the University of Washington ski supremacy in the western United States. They can if given ample opportunity, beat the Washington aggregation be cause the team is well balanced with six men who can compete almost equally well in all four skiing events.

In the light of this, and with the disastrous results of major sports competition in the past few years, the Sagebrush feels that the University of Nevada officials could make no mistake by aggresively pursuing victories in the fields in which they excell even though they be in the minor sports vein.

The officials have been definitely offered this chance to pursue such a course with a standing invitation to Mount Hood tendered the local ski men by Reeds college, second runner to Washington in the northern division, in a meet which will include Washington and all other northern division teams.

With the unanimous approval of the student body, six skiers will receive minor sports awards; in their possession is a cup more than fourteen inches high indicative of southern division supremacy; in their team is the vast potentialities of western champions. That, it seems, should be a sufficient testimonial to warrant the measly pittance involved in transporting the team to their golden oppor tunity at Mount Hood April 25.

#### SLIPPING?

What is wrong with the Block "N" society?

Are they letting the University of Nevada men down?

In today's issue of the 'Brush, there is a story announcing that the revival of "Stag Night" is definitely to be called off.

At the first of the semester, the brawny wearers of the "N' announced that they would be hosts to the men of the Nevada campus at a glorified stag night that would be featured by several box ing bouts, wrestling matches, a "two-ton" chorus of dancers and other features.

The various campus pugilists and grunt and groan artists immediately went into heavy training and the affair was widely publicized ever since that time. A high degree of interest was created among the men of the campus.

And now what's happened?

Are the men of the campus to be let down with a thud by this once active organization?

The Block "N" society always has had the reputation of being one of the strongest and most active organizations on the campus Everything they sponsored always has gone over with a bang.

Now it suddenly appears that this once-strong organization has lost its punch. We wonder if Block "N" has really slipped.

We hope not.

#### A WISE DECISION

The decision this week of the Sundowners of the Sagebrush to completely revise their method of initiation, brought about by pressure from the faculty as well as from the organization itself, will end ual practice which this year

Originally planned as a mere appearance on the campus with the initiates dressed as hoboes, the custom got out of hand this year and the over-enthusiam of the initiates carried their boisterous demonstration to a point where classes were disrupted.

The good-fellowship ideal of the Sundowners is a commendable one and tends to promote cooperation among student body activities. If carried out as the group now intends, Nevada affairs next year will be even more smooth-running. But the energy and enthusiasm of the group should be diverted from such channels as breaking up lectures and disturbing the quiet of the library.

#### PHILOSOPHERS TO MEET

George Bump will address the mem bers of the Philosophy Club next Sunday night on the topic: "Primitive Religions," at the St. Stephens rectory

The club meets weekly under the di-The club meets weekly under the di-rection of Father Ecker of the chapel, and discusses problems relative to philo-sophy. All students interested in the various phases of philosophy are invited to attend the meetings. to attend the meetings.

Study now; avoid the midnight oil.

### NEWMAN CLUB ÉLECTS

Patricia Davis was elected president of the Newman club for the coming year at a meeting of the group held Sunday at the home of Mrs. MacCuen. Ed Barrett was elected vice-president Helen Collins secretary, and Vernor

Connolly treasurer.

Plans were also made for an outing to be held April 15.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie act ress of s



Kiddies kicked out the dirt colvum

Headline romance of the week is etween "Love in Bloom" Harriman and Wayne "Punny" Kennedy. We were surprised, too. Pin-hanging was

Walt has at last come back into the fold, after trying Eastern gals, Mills College gals, Santa Barbara gals, and ust gals. The gal of the moment i

Speaking of gals, Mary Virginia ack—and with purple gloves, instead of obby socks. To the frosh and others who don't know, she Prof. Murgotten'

Question of the moment-who did Clar ice Heckethorne hang his pin on? He an't remember, either

We've gotta hand it to our little gal Mary. Didn't take her very long to get a date to the Beta Kappa shindig Prexy Taw.

While our two Rover boys may be way up in Oregon and places debating their thoughts are at home. Witness the telegrams and postcards coming Renoward, addressed to Cameron an Gibbs. And we thought, well, any-

A football player and a frosh is always good copy, so we hasten to add the sames of Harold "Poker Face" St. Clai and Betty "Beta Sig" Burleigh to the ist of romances. We're afraid it's al

on one side though.

And even a frosh footballer is good copy, when he happens to fall for Jane copy, when he happens to fall for Jan "Blondy" Reid. Only Deverell's afraid maybe she doesn't like frosh.

think Ty and Covey made a mighty fine lookin' couple Saturday night. Ty wants to know why they don't take the slivers off the tram. Latest romance to go on the rocks

Lomorri Chestnutt. Tucker step ped in for the Beta Kappa blowout.

Flash from the Tavern—business will to on as usual Saturday night in spite of the fact that Little Orvie Tregallas of the fact that Eithe Orde IIc And Cleo Campbell has broken-up an high school rmoance. Her pie

decording to very reliable reports, nov adorus the dresser of "Killer" Rhoades Culmination, or somethin, of a college omance—Jeffers and Goldsworthy are

eally steppin-off in June The eternal triangle-Borland, Han-

sen (the younger) and Belz. Only now
Fife (the younger) steps in and makes
it—well, not quite a foursome.

A scenario writer that makes a thousand dollars a week—sounds like platon love to us—time? a weekiove to us-time's awastin', Ge Franklin. Maybe she likes him for his

Short short of the week: Nobs of Lin-Short shift of the week. Note of Lin yoln Hall imports girl friend from Grass. Valley for formal, celebrates, and then wakes Hallites by crying—guess what!— 'Fire! Fire!" and "Sweet Leilani."

Working on the morning paper cer tainly isn't condusive to romance even if the romance is ye woman's editor of the Brush, and should be used to it, but to does have its advantages by getting them in training to stay up until the wee, sma' hours when they do get a chance to celebrate

And now, my dear children, we close with the bed-time story of the two-male and female—who were so engrossee (that's the word) in their studies that they got locked in the libe Sunday. We'l ame no names

Don't smoke in the buildings

FOR THE BEST RESULTS IN

Kodak Finishing TAKE YOUR FILMS TO

Nevada Photo Service

253-255 Sierra Street
INDIAN GOODS - NOVELTIES
PICTURE FRAMING

#### GOLDEN STATE BAKERY

Puliti & Son, Props.

EXPERIENCED BAKERS Snappy Service

> QUALITY BREAD AND PASTRIES

WE CATER TO FRATERNITY AND SORORITY TRADE

136 East Second Street Phone 4382

#### The Pedagogue By JOHN BRACKETT

ublicity on the affair and after weeks of planning, after week's of training by some of the fellows who were going out for the contests!

It seems kind of funny that the

affair should be postponed after all the trouble the group went to plan-ning for it. Block N, it seems, is rapidly turning into one of the first class "sooner" societies on the hill. class "sooner" societies on the hill.

There used to be a time when the vearing of a Block N meant something in this campus. But even this situation eems to be changing. All the fellows seem to care about is to get a sweater to keep them warm, or something. Maybe it's because the frosh are now retting sweaters—and the cleims.

etting sweaters and the skiers.

There is a lot Block N society could do, if the group would work as a unit. One or two men can't be as a lift. One or two men can't be expected to carry the whole burden. That seems to be the case, not only in Block N, but in other societies. No Stag Night! Well, everybody was socking forward to it; the affair was ublicized enough. Maybe it's just as yell that it is not going to be held. Vithout cooperation, they wouldn't have ad a good show-and probably no show better than a poor one

What is the matter with U. of N.

and Reno?

After some of the things that have happened during the year, we ought to take stock of ourselves.

First happening: Nevada journeys to O.P. to play football. Quite a num-er of rooters go along to lend moral apport. Arrive in Stockton, ready for good time, and full of neighborly love eighborly love is not appreciated by acific students. Nevadans attend the O.P. dance and are firmly given the old shoulder." Nevadans bewildered

sturn home—forget incident.

Second happening: Nevada debate
quad attends forensic meet on same ampus. For first time in history, coed debaters attend outside intercollegiate meet. In true Nevada tradition, they try o make friends with other coeds at nding meet. Scrap of conversation

U.S.C. Coeds (or C.O.P., or any other college): "Where are you from?"

Gwen Erikson (or Dignan, Beck-ley or Williams): "We're from Reno -University of Nevada." ther Coeds: "Oh! So you're from

RENO?" (And with this they move

Reno really that bad? Or just what the trouble? Well, at any rate, there one place in California we can hold ar heads up. Santa Barbara. And may-e we can still convince C.O.P. that we have possibilities. They come up her for some events next year.

We should be plenty proud of our de-pate team. Taking first in the Stockton meet over such competitors as U.S.C., which is supposed to subsidized debating in much the same manner as foot-ball is subsidized, is a good feather in

Just how they will come out in the

#### WOMAN O' THE WEEK

BETTY McCUISTON

Abiding by the rules of her frosh hand book, young Betty started her Nevada career by forgetting all of her achieve nents at Carlin high and entered into he spirit of things on the campus . Having decided to major in English

Betty gave vent to her usage of words during her frosh year by working on the staff of the Sagebrush and found the work so interesting that she continued it through her junior year. This literary work was coordinated with her fulfillnent of her duties on the Artemisia nother of her activities. During her junior year, she became ommittee and executive minded—de

voting a great deal of her time serving on the several committees and working in conjunction with the AWS executive

She was a member of the AWS exe strive, the "big sister committees" and served a term of senator for her soror ty, was secretary of the Associated Women and finally, during the latter part of her junior year, was elected to rule over all AWS activities in the ca-pacity of president.

During her senior year she was bid

nto Cap and Scroll, honorary organi

action for senior women.

Her life work, so she says, is going to be in the business world. She has bly prepared herself for a bright futur and, with her willingness to work, it is certain that things will keep rolling along for this weeks woman among omen, a leading grad of the class

Pacific forensic meet this week-end re-mains to be seen, but if they turn in a performance like they did last week-end,

hey should come out on top.

Professor Griffin deserves a lot of credit for his work and we hereby wish im the best of luck!

Repeating matches, which will produce flame when struck a second time after the first flame was blown out, have been developed in Sweden.

—Literary Digest.

The sage hen of the sagebrush plains the largest of the grouse.

### FORD'S GROCERY

WHERE-1-Service 2-Quality

3-Price EXCEL!

**PHONE 7689** 655 No. Virginia Street

teno's Greatest Entertainment Value!



WEDNES.-THURS.

20 CENTS AT ALL TIMES ALL

**GUY** 

JAMES CAGNEY

MAE CLARKE

WANTED GREAT **JANE** 

**TURNER** 

Lee Tracy GLORIA STUART

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 16-17

**BANJO ON** MY KNEE Barbara Stanwyck

Singin' Buckaroo



#### MAN O' THE WEEK

LOUIS WEINER

"All right, hit ut—come on, hit ut!"
And so, now one of the Las Vegas
boys has blown into the spotlight
Known to many of us as the noises s assistant yell leader and worked s hard that he was advanced to associat

ings rolling and the spirits high

nittee service. He served on the Macka mittee service. He served on the Mackay such an advantageous rate that he is Day committee for two years, the Home-coming and Senior ball committees during his junior year, and has been the head and arranger of all the duties of re-lived in reminiscent periods to come.

ontenders for the Ginsburg tropry

### THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

SUNDAY - TUESDAY APRIL 11-12-13

**PERSONAL** 

JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY APRIL 14-15-16-17

SEVENTH HEAVEN

SIMON SIMONE JAMES STEWART

### Handwork by students in primary edu

Miss Edith Ruebsam, professor of edu The exhibit will include puppets, clay work, sand table, soap carvings, posters and A.B.C. books. Anyone interested n reading instruction in primary grades and the handwork taught in co tered, Louie has gone with the do-or-die-spirit and always his efforts have proved fruitful. He has been one of the most versatile leaders on the campus, willing and able to serve wherever he

receiving to several psychologists, a yell leader is one of the beggest factors in school spirit and team victories. Well, win or lose, Louis has always been out loing more than his share to keep

Majoring in economics, being on hand t all the games and rallies, Louie has till found time to do his share of com-

In order to keep his vocal chords lim ber during non-sport periods, he dicactive service on the debate squad Through his sophomore, junior and seor years, he was one of the leading

Band and Sagebrush were his extra urriculum activities during his frosh ear. Junior year added Sagers and inter-fraternity council and his senior year added Blue Key and several of the mentioned committees. Into every activity which he has en



SUNDAY - TUESDAY - APRIL 11-13

When's Your Birthday?

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-APR. 14-15

Nancy Steele Is Missing

VICTOR MCLAGLEN FRIDAY - SATURDAY - APRIL 16-12

Under Cover of Night EDMUND LOWE

The Mighty Treve BARBARA REED

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

COMPLETE LINE OF CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, PAINTS AND A FULL LINE OF QUALITY HARDWARE

### RENO MERCANTILE CO

### ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFER ON BEL-AIR STATIONERY

A smart, Light Weight Ivory paper with cloud weave effect. Try its smooth writing surface—you'll like it! We are offering this distinctive stationery in combination

108 Single Sheets, sixe 81/4x6, and 50 Envelopes in the popular size with pointed flaps to match, all for

And may we suggest the new shade of Brown Ink to harmonize with this Ivory Stationery at 15 cents a bottle! Exclusive with

### ARMANKO STATIONERY CO.

"The College Book Store" 152 N. Virginia St., Reno, Nevada



By CHARLES DOHERTY

In January, right after the semester had started Block N society started with a burst of enthusiasim to conduct the first annual all men "Stag nite."

With the announcement of the celebra-tion little Clarence Heckethorne, Sigma Nu battler went into religious training in which he remained until the final per-manent postponement, with but one post-ponement himself, that being the Beta Kappa marshmallow roast.

Joey Oleata, a Lovelock boy and sixth in line of the famous Lovelock seven Oleata's, has been chosen by the 'grand old man" of football to be his sistant during the next season.

Doug Dashiell will act as handler and coach of the University frosh in thied three corner meet with Sparks and Reno triumphant regime at Las Vegas.

Louis Weiner pulled the one in several million on the ball field during the hostilities



between Lincoln Hall and A.T.O.'s Thursday afternoon. Taking a line drive from the bat at sec-ond, Weiner stepped on the base, getting

the man taking off for third, and then caught the man at at first. Them's plenty fast work. A orchid to youse, Louie.

Silver Trophy

The ski team is the proud possessor of a fourteen-inch silver cup indicative of their supremacy in the southern diision of the Pacific Intercollegiate Ski

Plans are now afoot to get the team to Mount Hood so that they will be given another whack at the Pacific and Western Champs, the University of Washing

The bye-word of the Mexicans is

Pitching Style
Wednesday afternoon we saw some
real baseball pitching by Calderwood
relief pitcher of the Independents. He
turned in seven innings of outstanding
flinging, and even in the stretch was going as strong as earlier in the game He is a long lanky individual, just like the boxmen that the late McGraw like to have on his club.

Calderwood, with very little support, and positively lousy catching, lost to the strong Lambda Chi team by one run. His out and in break swell, and he would have wiffed about fourteen batsmen, had the receiving end been able Ski Team Receive

The Barbs also have a strong pitche

All the Tongs are licking their chop

and thinking of possibilties of hanging the brass or either of the two men.

"Bye-Gawd."
Peter, "of McGraw fame," Anker has been rechristened "McGawd," Also he is the original "sit down University manager striker outer."

Basta Goes to Garden

Hitting Falls

Basta has been hitting a "zero, zero
zero." Last year he was one of the
most potent stick men on the hori-

With Basta in the garden, Azn and McKinnon are the outstanding backstops in the league. It is whisp-ered that Basta has lost his arm en-tirely. That is too bad he had one of the best last year. Aznarez had him cheated a little then, and has improved this year. The first baseman on the Chis has a tender loin for a hand after every game. What makes Tony's throwing outstanding is the ear throws on the dime to second base.

Havens and Barber

Have Set To

Havens gave Barber the shoulder as he came steaming into home plate the other day. Barber gave Havens the knew

Aznarez, Pitches
One-Hit Game
Aznarez, regular Lam Chi backstop
has turned in the best chucking performance of the year, limiting the Beta
Kappa's to a scratch hit.

ANNUAL DINNER PLANNED

In honor of the senior students, the

he seniors will be required to furnish Besides the seniors, other guests of nor will be Miss Sarah L. Lewis, Miss seie Pope, and Mrs. Alice Marsh. brush

### 2 Tong Nines Go **Into Third Week** In "Dead Heat"

Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Omega Each Registers Three Wins in / Interfrat Race

S.A.E. Second with Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigs Tied for Third

Alpha Tau Omega tied Lamda Ch

Alpha for first place in intra-miral base-ball play last night by defeating Lin-coln Hall 7 to 4.

Features of the game was a home run by Summerbell, A.T.O. first baseman, a triple play by Weiner and several long hits by Rebaleatti, Thompson and Cummings. Pine pitched good ball for the Taus while Gundlach turned in a nice game for the Hall, but his mates lacked hitting power to keep up with

getting three runs across the plate in the third. Lamda Chi duplicated this feat in the fourth and pushed three more across in the fifth to sew up the

As a result of Cainoun's bunt in the sast half of the ninth inning, Pat Eaton, S.A.E. backstop, scored the winning run o defeat Phi Sigma Kappa in play on Cuesday night, by a score of 7 to 6. Batteries were; S.A.E., Peccole and aton and McCrea and McKinnor for

paton and McCrea and McKinnor for he Phi Sigs.

Beta Kappas Win
Aided by Hoover's home run, Beta Cappa gave Sigma Nu its third straight lefeat in as many starts Monday night when they defeated them by a score of to 2. Tucker, Beta Kappa chucker, had hears his own way while Sigma Nu chings his own way while Sigma Nused Leighton and De La Mare in areffort to tave off the defeat.

Two close games were played Sunday when Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigms

Phi Sigma 6-5 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu 2 to 0. Schedule Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kap-

a tangle tomorrow while two games ill be played Saturday and three Sun-ay. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Inde-endents tangle at 1:30 on Saturday with gma Nu and Lincoln Hall scheduled or 3:30. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta points.

appa open hostilities at 10:00 Sunday be followed by Phi Sigma Kappa and vals, f

4	Standings of the 1	emus		
,	Team	V	L	Pe
8	Alpha Tau Omega	.3	0 1	1.0
3	Lamda Chi Alpha	.3	0	1.0
S	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.2	1	.6
	Beta Kappa	.1	1	.5
9	Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	.5
i.	Sigma Phi Sigma	.1	1	.5
	Independents	1	2	.3
,			3	.0
C	Lincoun Hall	.0	3	.0

# **Award for Meet**

ision of the Pacific Intercollegiate Ski nion, the University of Nevada ski eam this week was presented a fouren inch silver loving cup indicativ

teen inch silver loving cup materials of their supremacy.

Against a field of six major colleges at the Sierra club two weeks ago, the Nevada team swept to four team firsts amassing a total of 400 points out of a

Support campus social function

Flowers for All Occasions ALAMER, Florist

104 Sierra St. Ph. 7551

Free Fountain **Delivery from** 7a. m. till midnight

RAMOS DRUG CO.

### **BIG 10 OF THE BATTERS**

Fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa Callahan Leonard Rebaleati Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Nu Alpha Tau Omega Lambda Chi Alpha Gravelle Lambda Chi Alpha Beta Kappa Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Tau Omega

	G FOUR OF THE F	110111		
Pitcher:	Fraternity:	W	L	Pct
Pine	Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	1.000
Cain.	Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Peccole	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Aznarez	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000

### **Pine Leads Chuckers in Pitching** Race; Lommori Tops Sluggers

and Ed Pine, A.T.O. chucker, leading the fields in batting and pitching.

Lommori with six turns at bat has I slugged the ball out four times for an average of .667, while Pine has/chalked up three consecutive wins for his tong. I Closely following Lommori is "Little Kevie" Callahan, Tau baseman, who has slapped out 6 safeties in ten trips at bat. Leonard of the Buckingham Palace nine holds down third place with three in five for an average of .600 to tie Callahan in percentage, but falling behind in number of trips to the base.

Rebaleati, A. T. O. collected five for finine for fourth place closely followed by teammates of the Lambda Chi's Gravelle and Aznarez who got six for eleven and five for ten respectively for .545 and .500 averages.

Displaying unusually heavy sticking ages with only one, Thompson of the and excellent pitching for early season play, the University of Nevada fraternities entered the third week of play with Joe Lommori, Phi Sig outfielder, and Ed Pine, A.T.O. chucker, leading the fields in batting and pitching.

Lommori with six turns at bat has list of the Sigma Nus with four hirs for his attempts for 444.

hotput, but he stated that these coul-

e improved with a little more rainin

There were 808 strikes by workers in the British Isles in 1936.—The Literary

ROSS-BURKE CO.

National Selected Morticians

#### with Saturday's performance and that A.T.O. Registers the marks made were fairly good. Track Meet Win The only marked weaknesses he no iced were in the distance runs and the

track athletes last Saturday ran away with the annual inter-fraternity track meet by scoring a grand total of 67½

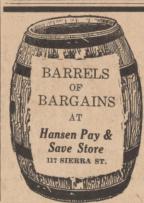
Sigma Nu their most dangerous rivals, finished second with 38½ points Alpha, 34; Independents 15; Phi Sigm

Alpna, 34; Independents 15; Phi Sigma Kappa 3, and Beta Kappa 3.

Walt - Powers, versatile Sigma Nu star, annexed individual high point honors, taking 22½ points in six different events. His two teammates, Cameron and Rhodes, also scored in veral events, taking 81/2 and 71/2 point

Outstanding contestants for A.T.O Generally, it was a well-balanced team, taking seven first places, five seconds, nine thirds and two ties for second and

O'Brien & Nugent FUNERAL SERVICES





because, built on Florsheim's exclusive Flarewedge last, it fits 4 out of 5 men and won't run over.

SUNDERLANDS' Inc.

### **Nevada Net Team** To Make Cal. Ag. **Invasion Saturday**

Herz, Leone, Neville and Good-ner are Foursome to Make Trip To Davis with Track Team

Tomorrow morning, four University of Nevada tennis stars will leave for Davis, Calif., where they will meet the Cal Aggies the following afternoon in the first scheduled meet of the year.

FOUR PLAYERS

School squads.

A number of frosh cinder men proved their ability in the inter-fraternity meet bed last Saturday and if they live up to their performance of last week, they should take tomorrow's meet by a wide wargin.

FIRST YEAR COMPETITION

Playing his first year of college com-petition, Goodner has developed into a beaten both Craig Moore and John Baw-den for the fourth spot position on the

Closely following Pine is Cain of the Lambda Chi's and Peccole of the S.A.E.s with two wins and no loses apiece.

Aznarez, besides holding Aznarez, besides holding a position among the leagues hitters has also won men above him for positions on the ladone game and lost none, turning in a one hit performance against the Beta

<del>ଦୁବବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବର</del> BEAUTY IS A DUTY LUELLA V. HARSH HOME BEAUTY SHOP Phone 6684 639 N. Virginia St. All Work Guaranteed

BETTER EYESIGHT means BETTER GRADES

Dr. V. W. Poulsen OPTOMETRIST

With R. HERZ & BRO.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 3323

Crescent Creamery Use CRESCENT

Milk

Butter Cottage Cheese

and get THE BEST.

Just Clean, Clear, Easy-to-Read Type; Colorful Paper and Careful Craftsmanship—That's Our Principle.

Creators and Producers of Modernistic Style Programs Full display for your inspection



## RENO PRINTING COMPANY

THE CAMPUS PRINTERS Harry Frost '27, Manager

131 N. CENTER STREET - - PHONE 5642

Twenty-One U.N. Frosh Will Enter Three-Team Meet

m. on Mackay field.

Having gone through an intensive aree weeks of training, the Cubs are in good condition and, according to Coach "Jim" Coleman, they should make a good showing against the prep school squads.

The team of four players, which is making the trip, are James Herz, Anthony Leone, Stuart Neville and Frank Goodner, Herz and Leone will make up | con in all his entries if he performs a oodner will compose another.

(With the exception of Goodner, this points last week by taking second or s the same team that met the Aggies the 220-yard dash, tieing for first in the ast year and dealt them a 6-0 defeat pole vault and tieing for third in the high jump. The most spectacular even of the inter-fraternity meet occurre when Cameron, in the 220-yard dash

The Grand Cafe

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Evening Dinners

Choicest of Sandwiches

Private Booths 33 East Second Street handicapped by having to start five feet behind the starting lineup, and running behind Walt Powers, took second place.

Fred Laing, a newcomer in track from

Three-Ieam Weet

Yearlings Are Favored Over Reno and Sparks in Cinder Meet
Saturday

As the initial meet of the year, the University of Nevada frosh tracksters will compete against teams from Reno and Sparks high schools tomorrow at 1 p. m. on Mackay field.

Fred Laing, a newcomer in track from Reno high school, has been running the mile in very good time and should be a favorite to place in that event.

Jack Rhoades, speedster from Las Vegas, is entered in the 100-yard dash, the pole vault, broadjump and relay, and will give his teammates a hard fight for high point honors.

Others favored to take their events are George Deverell, Leonard Carpenpers, and John Gjomi.

ter, Tod Sorenson and John Giomi.

five feet, six inches long, is only five feet, one inch tall.

er for his postage stamp album.

—Literary Digest

WE MEND ANYTHING

Lavoie the Tailor 336 N. Virginia St. Phone 7233

> Davidson's **Barber Shop**

... best of service always

214 N. Virginia Street

### **Upperclass Holds** "Batting Practice" For Erring Frosh

Seventy-two Yearlings Summoned Before Group for Failure to Report for N Painting

who failed to show up at the semi-an-nual white washing of the 'N' last Sat-urday were punished.

Number Is Less

Number Is Less

The number of men punished for tradition violation was considerably smaller than the number punished by last semester's committee, but the committee had to work fast to reach all of the offenders during the noon hour. A small percentage of the freshmen who were scheduled to appear at the meeting failed to do so, and will be summoned to the next meeting of the group. They will receive a double penalty which

moned to the next meeting of the group.
They will receive a double penalty which
will be increased each time they fail
to appear at a meeting.

Offenders Listed

The freshmen who failed to make the
Peavine mountain trek are Harry Ackerman, James Arkell, John Armbuster,
Charles Bacon, Louis Capurro, Walter
Christensen, Duane Collins, Robert Comer, Edmond Cocion, William Cook, Allen
Crosby Jack Cunningham Kennath Day Crosby, Jack Cunningham, Kenneth Day Jose de Larios, Roy Dondero, Ira Far-

Faul Fife, Ed Folsom, George For-som, Elmer Ford, Leo Foster, Chester Green, Stanley Guinan, Byron Hardie, Vitalino Hermosa, Evelio Hernandez, Carl Hill, Melvin Hughes, Eugene Jahn, Gerald Kennedy, Edward Lerud, John Garald Kennedy, Edward Lerud, John Locke, Robert Lowry, Freeland Lytle, Jack McGowan, Robert McLeod, Jonas Moore, John Naughton, William Ogle, Daniel O'Keefe, Ralph Osborn, William Osborne, Jed Oxborrow, Robert Paille, John Parale, Thomas Parke, Robert Parker, James Paterson, William Peccole, Raymond Poe, Glen Ranson.

John Rebaleati, Donald Richards, Frank Rosaschi, Andrew Rosachi, Eugene Rowland, Lewis Sanborn, Vernon Scott, Edward Silsby, Early Smith, Wallace Smith, John Smuin, Charles Spann, Roy Speers, Don Townsend, William

Speers, Don Townsend, Willia Gordon Walker, Henry Wells, t Whiting, Hugh Widaman and

will be held next Friday at 12:15 in the Student Union building.

Havens Awarded

#### R.O.T.C. History Traced By Isbell In Radio Talk

Tracing the history of public land greats to colleges devoted to agriculture and mechanic arts which would agree to maintain military training under government supervision, Captain H.W. Isbell gave a condensed exposition of the military department of the University of Navada, war, KOH. Tuesday night,

military department of the University of Nevada over KOH Tuesday night.

In July, 1862, Captain Isbell said, President Lincoln signed the Morrill act, which provided public grants of land to those colleges and universities of agriculture and mechanic arts which would maintain military training under government supervision as part of their courses of instruction. courses of instruction.

"The mission of the ROTC," Captain Isbell said, "is to awaken in the stu-dent an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship, to prepare him to dis-charge his duties as a citizen and to qualify him as a leader, whether in peace or war."

The R.O.T.C. is the keystone of the

arch of national defense and has fur-nished many gallant and able officers for all our wars. The unit at the Uni-versity of Nevada, Isbell stated, takes

justifiable pride in the important ser-vice it has thus rendered to the nation.

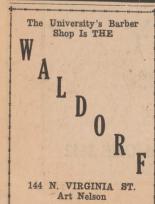
In the past four successive years, the
University of Nevada ROTC unit has received the rating of "excellent" which is the highest rating the War Depart ment bestows.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 9—Gamma Phi Beta for-mal; Phi Sigma Kappa. Saturday, 10-Sigma Alpha Epsi-

April 13, 14, 15—"You and I."
April 15, 16, 17—State high school

Typewriter Ribbons-Supplies PHONE 6381 HARRY'S SINESS MACHINES, INC. 120 W. Second St.



### Hawaii Is Subject Of Adams' Talk To Faculty Group

Dean Maxwell Adams, vice-president f the University of Nevada, yesterday fternoon spoke to the Faculty Science lub on the subject of "Personal Im-

Dean Adams spent six months vaca-ioning in Hawaii last year and his col-orful talk was concerned with the as-ects of Hawaiian civilization as he

observed it.

The last meeting of the Faculty science club for this semester will be seld Thursday, April 22. At this time, Professor A. J. Carpenter of the college of engineering will speak on the financial problems involved in the power listribution at the Boulder dam.

Professor Carpenter recently was

Professor Carpenter recently was granted a six weeks' leave of absence rom the university in order to inves-igate problems in connection with the

### Hansen, Libbey **Return From Meet**

California campus in Berkeley last Monday, Genevieve Hansen, editor, and Cletus Libbey, business manager, began the formulation of plans for a new system of management for the Arte-

system of management for the Artemisia.

Receiving their ideas from the California Blue and Gold, they plan to limit the choice for editor of the year book to three appointees to the junior manager's offices. The appointments will be made by the outgoing and incoming editors.

While at the convention as guests of the Blue and Gold, Hansen and Libbey attended round table discussion regarding the problems encountered in assemblying the year books. They visited the Borden Printing company, where the new Blue and Gold is being printed and obtained a preview of the book.

Libbey compared the budgets of the Artemisia and Blue and Gold in a discussion with Frank Mitchel, business manager of the California year book.

nanager of the California year book.

To climax the convention, a picul
was held in the park on the universit

## Clark Scholarship

Jerry Havens, senior student at the iniversity, has received an economics scholarship at Clark College, Worthes Mass., according to an announcement made by the economics department this week.

Havens said this week that his activation of it was tentative but that if he did accept it he would leave some time in September. The scholarship is for a year's work.

Havens is a member of Blue Key.

Havens is a member of Blue Key, Block N, Sagers, Sundowners, varsity track team and Lambda Chi Alpha fra-

### U.N. Ski Club To Elect Heads

Planning election of officers and a final outing to climax the ski season, the University of Nevada ski club will close its first year of successful activity

next week.

Under the direction of President John Robinson, the ski club became one of the largest student groups on the campus with more than 90 active members. On the entertainment calendar for the year was three outings and several reels of motion picture shown in the Mackay science hall and a meet sponsored early in the season at Cisco.

Drs. Taylor & Myers OPTOMETRISTS

Corrective Ocular Treatments Phone 3362 11 Arcade Bldg.



### **Summer Session Faculty Named**

Teaching Staff to Include Eight Members of U.N. Faculty; Prep School Instructors on List

With the selection this week of the faculty for the summer session to be held, after an interval of five years, the plans for the six weeks' term are well under way.

Eight members of the regular teaching steff of the university or a personal

guriete Fuetsch, Kenyon Richard, Sila Ross, Walter States, Tom Morris an Bill Cashill were among the 2300 stu English, will teach courses in Eng-sh and the use of the library. A. L. ligginbotham, professor of journalis will handle the journalism to be taught. Theodore H. Post, professor of music, will teach four courses in his depart-

EDUCATION COURSES

Several education courses will be under the direction of Miss Edith Rueb-sam, associate professor of educa-tion. Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant proor of physical education for women handle hygiene and outdoor activ-courses. Professor C. C. Smith, as-ate professor of history, will teach sociate professor of history, will teach a number of courses along that line.

Others to be on the teaching staff are Marie L. Burgess, primary teacher from Oakland; Roger L. Corbett, Jr., principal of the elementary school in Winnemucca; Hazel Durham, teacher of art and music in the Ely schools; Roswell Johnson, director of personal service of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles; Mildred Klaus, commercial teacher in the Reno high school tions, Los Angeles; Mildred Klaus, com-mercial teacher in the Reno high school and George B. McCracken, principal of the Churchill county high school at Fal-

#### ADMINISTRATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE
The administrative officers of the summer session include Walter E. Clark, president of the university; John W. Hall, dean of the school of education; Fred W. Traner, director of the summer session; Louise M. Sissa, registers. Virginia Harger, matron of Mansummer session; Louise M. Sissa, registrar; Virginia Harger, matron of Manzanita Hall and director of the dining hall; Thea Thompson, librarian; Ruth Nash, assistant librarian; Claire Johnson, library cataloguer; Precious Johnson, loan desk assistant, and Alice Terry, assistant to the comptroller.

son, loan desk assistant, and Alice Terry, assistant to the comptroller. NEW FEATURE

A feature of the summer session is the demonstration primary school, to be provided by the university to serve as a laboratory in which teachers attending the session may daily observe progressive theory put into practice with children of the first three grades.

The work of the room will be organized on an activity basis, so that teachers may actually see how to initiate and develop a unit of work and to coordinate all subjects of the curriculum into the activity. In charge of the room will be Miss Marie L. Burgess, who has had charge of the primary demonstration school in two previous summer sessions.

A hailstone resembles an onion is

#### IS MODERN YOUTH Math Club Plans LEADING A QUIETER LIFE?

#### Students Who's Who Appears On Campus

Betty McCuistion, Evamae Beemer Anne Gibbs, Genevieve Hansen, Mar guriete Fuetsch, Kenyon Richard, Sila:

by among students leads the field, according to the booklet.

The vocations chosen by the 2300 stu-

lents selected range from banking t osychoanalyzing, with the majority pr ferring teaching and law. Class officers—546 to be exact—see

to be the most outstanding students with only 38 Phi Beta Kappa member appearing. Students with unusual hon ors were a climber (mountain, not se

### W. P. A. Artist To Speak to Class

Pat O'Brien, W.P.A. artist, again adcontinued through two periods and concerned, primarily, the oiling of the ace, application of the plaster, re-noval and casting.

In addition to his explanation of chip and piece molds, O'Brien described a group piece which he intends to make for the university. Subject of the work

for the university. Subject of the work will be the progress of Nevada.

Also displayed were two pictures from O'Brien's collection, one of which, of Inca origin, dates back to 3000 B.C. The other was found in the catacombs of Rome and is approximately of the period of 150 A.D.

Support campus social functions. 

#### ARMSTRONG Wood and Coal - Fuel Oil

Agents for Famous Montag Automatic Oil Burner . . . terms

# For Annual Picnic

#### Juniors To Elect '38 Class Manager Next Wednesday

eeting of the junior class next Wed

Robert Metten, present class manager, vill preside over the meeting. Candi-lates for manager are chosen for their

tee to choose a place to hold their pionic and to make plans for transportation and food. Cut-day, although tentatively planned for Thursday, April 22, prob-ably will be changed to a later date, Willis Dalzell, chairman of the commit-tee said

A Brooklyn wife-beater was sentend to kiss his spouse every day.

A Maine law forbids the wearing spiked shoes in public.

## STAR TAXI



A. Collett and H. Upson

#### Dial 6292 **NEVADA SHOE FACTORY**

NEVADA'S LEADING SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT

Satin Shoes Dyed for Formal Attire

### **Debaters Favored**

Holding their annual picnic, approximately 35 members of the Math club will trek to Lake Tahoe April 25, it was announced by members of the club.

Nelson, James Galvin and Ernest Jorgensen.

pete in the finals as the time conflicted with the finals in debate.

Included on the program will be baseball and volleyball contests.

cipating in their last tournaments. Both have taken an active part in debate during their college careers, and are gold-key forensic men.

Rhodes has competed in over one hundred and twenty debates during his four years, and Cashill has more than a hundred debates to his credit. Both are intending to go on to law school next year.

Second Entrance

This is Coach Griffin's second entry

tto a Far Western tournament. Two inior teams went to Pasadena last fall ut were eliminated from the semi inals. However, Cashill and Rhodes

#### RENO PARCEL DELIVERY

Phone 8391
For Dependable Service

ourneyed to Chicago and won the an-

the strength of the Casmir-Fandes vibination.

Virtually the same teams will face Nevada in Salem in the P.F.L. tournament that competed against them at Stockton. The Salem tournament started yesterday and will conclude tomorrow.

When lady meets gentleman in South America among the Peruvian Indians, she tips her hat to him.

Coal

Ice Refrigerators

Wood

THE

Co. of Nevada

Verdi Highway Phone 5145

IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

WASHOE WOOD & COAL YARD

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND COAL

328 East Sixth Street

# Sierra Pacific Power Co.

... Something you both ean Enjoy Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma. These are the things that make smoking a pleasure. For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes. Chesterfield take plenty along
They Satisfy Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO