COME TO SEE THE U. N. BULLDOG MEET AT MACKAY FIELD



SOME STUDENTS

TEAR HAIR;

OTHERS VACATION

R. O. T. C. Cadets

State Head on Inspection Tour

eview next Friday afternoon.

nspecting the troops. Miss Meeks wil

e awarded the honorary major medal

As rewards to the best shots of this

nstitution, gold medals will be award

ed to three members of the rifle team

which is a miniature saber.

he Tri-Delt quota.

resident.

Plans for the spring semester includ

ng the "Buy a Brick" campaign an

ually managed by the group and

iscussion of the possibility of continu

ng the financial assistance to the AWS

Arrangements for the final social

event are being made by Virginia Pos-

Members To Talk

Secretary-treasurer Gene Gordenev.

On Consciousness

oan fund will be mapped out.

Philosopher Club

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Improved Nevada

Track Team Meets

Contests Will Start On Mackay Field At 1 p. m.; Mustangs Will Enter Strong Team

Richards Still On Bench With In-juries; Other Men Expected

To Make Good Showings

"With the decided improvement that

Richards Injured

Still handicapped by the loss of Ken-

ada stands a fair chance to take a

Distance Runners

ants in the two mile race and Breen

and Barrett will run the mile. Ernie

Rodriguez, whose performance copped a first in the 880, will enter this same

Aznarez, Nevada pole vaulter, will be

ake a first in this contest. Aznarez ha

een improving right along and is ex-

oected to make a good showing. Other participants who have good

chances to take points are Day, Gallo-

way, Stewart, Wilson, Cummings and

By Marcello Girosi

Fascism Discussed

limbing the bamboo in an attemp

race tomorrow afternoon.

Aggies Tomorrow

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Golf and Riding Will Be Included In Coed Classes

Prominent Instructors May Be Engaged To Teach Classes In P. E. Department

Archery, Chukker Board, Table l'ennis May Be Offered In Another Class

Classes in golf and riding will be of fered to upperclass women as part of the regular physical education curricu lum next fall for the first time, ac cording to an announcement this week of the event by Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women.

E. Fowely of the Washoe count; golf course will be the golf instructor Fowely was an instructor in Salt Lake city before coming to Reno and has played in amateur contests in Boston stated. Philadelphia and Chicago. He held the inter-mountain amateur golf champion ship for twelve years and was open city amateur champion in San Francisco. Riding Instruct^or

Efforts are being made to secure Miss Marion Nichols of Reno to act as riding instructor. Miss Nichols has had experience in jumping, hurdling and the various other techniques of riding. She vada has been giving private instruction for

the past four years. The golf class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays with an enrollment quota being set at ten students. A fee of \$8 will be charged for this instruction. The riding class will meet once at week only at 3:45 Wednesday. Not more than 20 nor fewer than 10 enrollees will be al lowed in this class. The fee will be \$15

Fundamentals Stressed Instruction in the golf class will stress fundamentals and technique, and several games will be played on the ctiy golf course. Riding instruction will include the use of various types of saddles and, if enough equipment can be ob tained, special instruction in one rein riding will be given.

The possibility of another class also is being considered. This class will feature such activity as archery, chukker board, and table tennis. It will be open to students who are allowed to partici pate only in restricted activities.

wo weeks ago.

stered

'Victory' Banquet Held by Debaters

The varsity debate squad held its first victory banquet last night in honor o Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill, winner of the Western States Forensic tourna ment, and runners-up in the Pacific Forensic tournament.

The squad paid homage to Coach Rofutile threat. bert Griffin for his outstanding record at Nevada, and a series of impromptu after-dinner speeches were given by

Nevada has been selected for the 193 Pacific Forensic League Tournament This meet, which will attract the 12 najor colleges of the Pacific coast to Reno, will be held in the first week o April of next year. As a member of the P.F.L. for the

Site Next Year

Nevada Selected

For P.F.L. Meet

past four years, Nevada will play host to the other colleges in the league for he first time since it has become nember.

The annual Nevada state high school The tournament will be held for three lays and will include competition in lebate, oratory, extemporaneous and tion, its life was eventful. after-dinner speaking. Debate Coach

Robert Griffin, who was recently elected chools from all over the state and re president of the league, will be in charge "This is the first time that the univer and Sparks.

Forensic Tourney

sity has been host to any inter-collegiate Thursday was given over to debate orensic tournament, and as this mee and the finals were run off Friday. Las will attract debaters from the principa Vegas and Bunkerville won the class schools of the west it will be a wonder 'A'' and "B'' championships. In the ful advertisement for Nevada," Griffin

The Pacific Forensic League is an annual affair and is made up of comontests. petitors from the University of Southern

California, Stanford university, Pomon ollege, University of Oregon, University of California at Los Angeles, Willa mette university, University of Idaho Oregon State college, University of Ari ona, University of Washington and Ne

> In the last competition, Reno won the Shakespearean competition and the one act plays, Sparks was awarded the dranatic interpretation. In the class "B livision, Lovelock won the one-act play

Sting of Paddles Triple Penalty Will Be Given Men Who Did Not Appear

Before Group, Robb Says The schools competing in the tourne vere Reno, Sparks, Bunkerville, Smith At its last meeting of the spring sem-Valley, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Fallon ster held, today at 12 o'clock in the Lovelock, Overton, Carson City, Panac Student Union building, double penalties

were administered by the men's upper class committee to two dozen freshme **Peraldo Chosen** students who had failed to make the emi-annual trek to whitewash the 'N Out of nearly 100 underclass students **Sophomore Head** who were summoned to appear before the upperclass group last week for the

same reason, only these 24 men failed o show up and present their cases. Be cause of their previous absence, the Louis Peraldo, independent student double penalty of ten swats was adminas elected sophomore class manager a Several of the freshmen who were or-

lered before the committee did not appear again this week and the commit orded 42 votes. tee voted to triple the penalty. PENALTY TRIPLED In conjunction with this action, Chair

man John Robb stated: "Men who be ieve that they have 'put something over nd Bob Cameron, Sigma Nu. The final votes were cast by secre on the committee are badly mistaken allot. Ninety-two members of the fresh The committee's action in tripling the man class attended the meeting held in former penalty is not as it seems

Underclassmen who have failed to appear at our meetings will be sought by sided.

Brings Entrants While less fortunate members of the tudent body alternately tear their hair From 14 Schools wear, and wish they were elsewhere luring these last hectic weeks of school ix senior electrical engineering stu lents are engaged in making inspectio ours of Sierra Pacific power plants in Coaches Decide Against Awards his vicinity. For All Events in Contests Having finished all laboratory work hese six, Robert Davey, Glen Hager lorn, Frank Hickey, William Morris

Founded October 19, 1893

Except Debate By BOB MILLER Morgan Mills and Stuart Neville, are

spending their last weeks as university orensic tournament passed into history tudents inspecting the four large plants ast week and though only of short dur which supply Reno and its environs with electrcity. The tourmament attracted 14 high

Governor to View sulted in Las Vegas annexing most o he honors, followed closely by Ren

oratorical and extemporaneous compe ition also held Friday, Las Vegas, by Honorary Major to Accompany the efforts of Kathryn Deslin, won both

Friday Awards Discontinued At a meeting of the coaches it was For the first time in the history of lecided that henceforth no awards would the university, the local R. O. T. C. unit be given for any of the divisions exwill be honored by a personal inspec epting debate. This agreement was ion of the governor of the state, Cap nade at the recommendation of the ain W. H. Isbell, assistant professor o principles of the high schools in the military science and tactics, announce eague and instituted at the desire of the

Sponsored by League f the state upon a silver background with the words "University of Nevada The tournament is sponsored annuall y the Nevada state high school forensi R. O. T. C." engraved on the back eague. Prof. Robert Griffin is state diground. Connected to the seal by rector and Prof. William Miller, as ilver and blue ribbon is a gold plate

sistant state director. with two crossed rifles and the incription "governor's medal" engraved on the plate Miss Kathleen Meeks, honorary ma or, will accompany the governor while

Yerington and Virginia City.

having the best score in rifle competi The senior reserve officer's medal will e awarded to the outstanding cadet as based on drill and discipline.

meeting of the freshman class. Per **Dinner Planned** aldo, who received 50 votes, won ove ohn Sala, Lambda Chi Alpha, who r Peraldo and Sala were elected from primary standing vote and eliminated

Fom Horgan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Carlyle Pribbernow, Alpha Tau Omega Women's Service Group to Hold Annual Affair at Toscano on Thursday Night

the Education auditorium. Gordo Thompson, present class manager, pre

Peraldo will be installed at the ASUN

Of Military Unit neld Thursday at 9:35. Rating of Local Unit Based on Findings of Major Graham of S. F. Presidio Capt. H. W. Isbell, assistant profes or of military science and tactics, was neeting, also. vell satisfied with the performance of the local R.O.T.C. unit during the an nual tactical inspection of Major Wil players. iam E. G. Graham of the Presidio o San Francisco, which was held yester lay and today at the university. The local unit will receive a rating of Futtle and his Jam Band. excellent" or "satisfactory" to be nade in comparison with other military nits in the ninth corps area, which rat ng will be based upon Major Graham' gether of the year. nspection and that of Major General

William H. Simonds made on April 13. Having received an excellent rating or the initial review, which was made v Major General Simonds, Captain Is ell has high hopes of retaining the

ast year's grading of excellent. Yesterday, Major Graham made an in pection of the sophomore and senio lassrooms and seemed well impresse ov the results of the oral examination n military science and tactics, which

Isbell Is Pleased

vere given to the students by Captain vesterday. Governor Richard D. Kir sbell and the inspecting officer. nan will witness the local troops in Arrayed in full uniform, led by th iniversity band, the entire unit turned

The feature of the day will be the out this morning at 7:45 for the review nitial awarding of the governor's meda and parade, which was held on Mackay o the best trained soldier of the unit ield before a crowd of military of by Kirman. The medal is a gold seal icials and spectators. The purpose of this inspection is to est the unit in its knowledge of mili-

tary training, as compared to other sen or units throughout the ninth corp area.

Final natings for this year will b nown within the next two weeks, Capt Isbell said.

Masters' Exams To Be Given Grads

Two candidates for master's degree rom the University of Nevada will take heir examinations on Monday and Tues av of next week.

First examination is for Kenneth Kar ten, fellow in chemistry, on Monday at 4 o'clock. The examining board con sists of Dr. George W. Sears, Dr. Philip . Lehenbauer, Dr. Meryl Deming and Leon Etchemendy, Alpha Tau Omega Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson. Karsten is Richard Roche, Independent; Stanford major in chemistry and a minor in McNair, Lincoln Hall association; Clif

To Honor Sagens ion of Hafnium and Zirconium by Fraconal Decomposition of their Sul-Tognoni, Beta Kappa. phates. The other examination is for Ray

nond Killian and is scheduled for the same time Tuesday. The examining board is made up of Dr. Jeanne E. Wier Meeting for the dual purpose of in-Professor Silas Feemster, Dean J. W itiating new members and honoring Hall, Professor Ralph Irwin and Dr graduating women Sagens, women's L. W. Hartman. Killian is a major ir

Over Inspection At ASUN Meet Richard Taw, newly elected A.S.U.N resident, and Bette Naismith, presient-elect of A.W.S., will be installed by Bill Cashill, outgoing student body pres-ident, at an A.S.U.N. meeting to be Class officers also will be installed. Ben Morehouse, senior class, and John Peraldo, junior class, will take the oath of office for class managers. The mana

Student Leaders

Will Take Oaths

elected Monday will be installed at the Basketball awards will be presented by Coach "Doc" Martie to nine Wolf Pack

ne men have shown since the meet last Coach Robert Griffin will presen aturday," said Jim Coleman, Nevada seven debate awards at the meeting, and rack coach, "we might be able to hand ntertainment will be furnished by Rube he Cal Aggie boys a surprise tomor-OW. Cashill also stated that further en-

The scheduled track meet between he cindermen of Nevada and the tracksters from Davis will take place on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon at 1

Cal Aggies were the winners of the ri-corner meet that was held at Davis wo weeks ago in which they beat Neada and Chico. Last week end Fresno **Sagers Next Year** state was handed a trouncing by the oys from Davis. The final score of this meet was Cal Aggies 83 and Fresno 48.

Seventeen New Men are Elected von Richards, the broadjump title hold-To Membership in the Group er of the Far Western conference, Ne-**Tuesday Night**

ouple of first places. Zadow and Powers Kenneth Dimock was elected Wednes are favored to tie up a first and second lay night to head Sagers, men's uppern the hurdles. Powers stands a good lass work organization, for the coming hance of capturing a first in the 100school year. Dimock is a sophomore stu vard dash. lent and member of Lambda Chi Alpha Emery Graunke, senior track letterraternity. He succeeds Charles Doherty nan, will be entered in the 220-yard as president of the Sagers. lash and will also do his share in the

William Winters, Sigma Nu, was elay. Chet Howard will carry the mail amed vice-president for the 1937-38 n the 440-yard run and will be another ear, and Paul Aznarez was elected to ember of the relay team. he office of secretary-treasurer. Seventeen new members were taken Moler and Creel will be the contes-

nto the group, to bring the quota up to the traditional thirty. The election of new members was not governed by the nethod recently proposed by the group of electing men from the various fraernities, Lincoln hall and the Indeendents, on the basis of one for each en members in the social organization The proposed amendment was rejected

by Blue Key, parent organization of New members are Duncan Dorsey and Prescott Wilson, Sigma Phi Sigma; Richard Ronzone, James McLaughlin and Tony Yriberry, Lambda Chi Alpha Donald Kinkel, Ross Ashley and Georg Ardans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carlyl

Pribbernow, Richard Summerbell an otany. His thesis is on "The Separa- ford Quilici, Clarence Heckethorne and Maurice Sheppard, Sigma Nu and Ny

Thespians Initiate

Speaking on "Fascism." Marcello Giosi addressed the members of the 11:25 ociology class yesterday in the educaion building.

Girosi is a native of Italy and a naturalized citizen of the United States. He was recently connected with the "Corere d'America." one of the larges





Those at the banquet were Bryce Rhodes, Bill Cashill, Francis Breen, Leo McCuddin, Bill Hatton, Don Purdy, Norrison Beatty, Stanley Klausner, Car ol Williams, Eunice Beckley, Homer Herz, Coach and Mrs. Griffin and Bob Miller.

Breen, McCuddin Win Ginsburg **Debating Trophy**

Francis Breen and Leo McCuddin were announced as the winners of the Ginsburg debate trophy today by Debate William Wald. Coach Robert Griffin.

Breen and McCuddin went through three rounds of debating without being defeated and were the only undefeated team in the tournament.

William Hatton and Bob Miller placed second with but one loss to their credit Don Purdy and Norrison Beatty were third

the four-week summer surveying course Competition in the tournament was which, although primarily conducted for very keen and all the men who particithe benefit of civil and mining engipated in the tournament have worked neers, is open to anyone with the prophard on their cases, according to Griffin. The proposal debated in the tournaer pre-requisites and college credit will

ment was: "Resolved: "That congress be given for it. The class this year will work mainly should have the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

in the hills north of Reno, studying topographic and mine surveying, ac-The Ginsburg trophy is awarded an nually to the best debate team entered companied by related computations and in the intra-mural competition. Teams mapping. This year's class will be under the di

from each fraternity and association compete and the winners have their rection of Professor C. E. Bixby of names engraved on the cup, which is the civil engineering department, and given to their house for one year. will open immediately after commence Both Breen and McCuddin are S.A.E's ment in May.

while Hatton and Miller represent Lincoln Hall. Last year's winners were Charles Doherty and Lewis Pulsipher of the Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Kappa fraternities.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 23-Alpha Tau Omega formal; Junion Cut-Day. Saturday, 24-Sigma Nu formal; Spring Festival. Sunday, 24-Math club picnic; Y.

W.C.A. Spring pageant. Thursday, 29- Dean and Mrs. Hall's garden party for graduating education seniors.

the committee, in a body, and when they are found on the campus, the upmeeting Thursday. perclassmen will administer the pen alty. This also will be the procedure

Editorial Praises that will apply to further tradition breakers who take advantage of the Nevada Debaters hort time remaining in the school

The students called before the group High praise for the debate team and oday include Harry Ackerman, Duane nstruction in public speaking at the Collins, Robert Comer, Roy Dondero, University of Nevada was given by the Edward Folsom, George Folsom, Byron Carson City Daily Apeal in an edi-Hardie, Melvin Hughes, Eugene Jahn, torial in its issue of April 6. Gerald Kennedy, John Locke, Dan O' "The victory by the Nevada team Keefe, William Osborne, Robert Paille, gives the state high rank in the train homas Parke and Robert Parker.

ing and instruction given," the capitol James Paterson, William Peccole daily stated. Raymond Poe, Glen Ranson, Edward Considered especially noteworthy by Silsby, Earl Smith, John Smuin and the Carson paper is the fact that the

Nevada team of Bryce Rhodes and William Cashill, coached by Professor Ro Summer Survey bert Griffin, defeated the most import ant institutions in the west in its serie. **Plans Underway** of conflicts, which led it to the western

Preparations are now under way for

The sophomore class will meet next

Monday at 4 o'clock in the Education

uilding to elect a head for next year

was announced this week by Joh

Richard Summerbell, Alpha Tau Ome

a, John Marean, Lincoln Hall associa-

tchemendy, '39 class manager.

mentioned for the office.

open championship at Stockton.

Newman Officers Installed Sunday

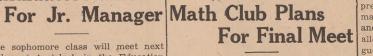
St. Agnes society was host to th nembers of the Newman club at communion breakfast held on Sunday norning at the parish house of the Catholic church.

Following the breakfast, new officers the organization were installed to erve for the ensuing year. Plans were

outlined for a more active program next

tained at a picnic held at Galena creek Sunday afternoon. Father John T. Smith sixth of their discussions, according to was the sponsor of the group and chap-

eroned the affair.



The final meeting of the Math club the form of a picnic at the Silas Ross ome at Lake Tahoe on Sunday. Plans are being made for about 50 o attend. A weiner roast will be held nd baseball and softball will be played. tion, and Furman Byars, Sigma Nu, are Elizabeth Juniper, outgoing president, the candidates who have so far been

is in charge.

tend their meetings.

Skozzi and Gordenev.

ervice group, will hold their annual political science and a minor in educa enior dance next Thursday night at

he Toscano dining room. If they successfully pass the exami Evamae Beemer, retiring presiden nation, these men will be awarded their nd representative of Delta Delta Delta naster's degree on Commencement day orority, will turn over her membership Richard P. Bryan will receive a mas privileges to Mary Margaret McGill er's degree in civil engineering, Arnold who was chosen by the Sagens to fill

Benson in electrical engineering and Ray Hendricksen in mining engineering Betty Blum, representative of Kappa at the same time. These are profes

Alpha Theta sorority for the past two sional degrees and no examination yers, will be replaced by Shirley Fuetsch necessary. as freshment student affiliated with the ame sorority.

Instructing the new pledges in their Pre-Med. Students duties and stressing the requirements necessary to retain membership in the **To Continue Work** group will be Jane Bell, recently elected

> Pre-medical students at the Univer sity of Nevada have signified their in tentions of leaving for leading colleges throughout the country to continue their studies in their chosen profession.

Two of the students, Jack Palmer and Silas Ross Jr., have already made their choice as to where they wish to attend and will enter schools next fall.

Palmer will enter St. Louis universi y, located in St. Louis, Mo., a Catho lic institution. Palmer is well known both on and off the campus and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Ross plans to enter Washington uni versity, also located in St. Louis. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ubject under discussion at the next neeting of the Philosopher's club to be semester besides being active in other semester, besides being active in othe eld at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at functions of the university.

year

Other students have not made their choices, as yet many are planning to enter advanced schools the following

S.A.E.'s CHOOSE PREXY

Russell McDonald was chosen to suc ceed Adam Patterson as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a meeting held Monday night at the hapter house. To date, members of the club include

Other officers elected to serve for the Elouise Perrazzo, Bob Parker, James ensuing school year are Morgan Mills, Galvin, Ellis Gates, Milton Parker vice president; Jack Hanson, recorder Ralph Osborn, George Bump, Lena Lawson Sullivan, chaplain; Will Pasut-

University students and members of ti, chronicler; Leo McCuddin, corres George Warren, treasurer.

Quirk, Fredrickson

talian papers in this country. Earlier in the week, Girosi gave a

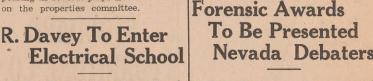
eries of lectures to the journalism class Robert Quirk, member of the play pro on "suppression and freedom of the uctions stage crew, and Beth Fred ress in Europe." ickson, who played in "Both You

The entire period was devoted to a Houses," were initiated into Campu question and answer session. The class Players at a meeting held last night. nburdened their souls on the topic and Four students were pladged to mem Girosi attempted to take on all comers. ership in the organization at the same During the session all points in question time. They are Basil Kehoe, of the stage were covered and many differences in rew; Charlotte Johnson, on the proper opinion were clarified. ies committee; Evelyn Bulmer, star of

Girosi was introduced to Mr. Hargreaves, who brought him to the class.

Frances Cafferatta, who besides ap earing in several plays has also serve n the properties committee

You and I,, and other productions;



Robert Davey, University of Nevada enior and resident of Reno, has been accepted by the Westinghouse Electrial Manufacturing company as a men per of their student engineering cours

which is offered annually to outstanding raduates from various colleges through ut the country.

Davey, the first Nevada man to be aken in several years, will leave in May for the company's plant at East Pittsburgh, Penn. There he will begin a two-year course, upon completion of

which he will receive the status of a ecognized sales engineer with Westing-

> This course is similar to that offered by General Electric and other large orporations, to which other University Nevada students have gone



Grounds Supt. Joseph B. Lvnch plans to make a special project out of the repair work which will be done on Mackay field this summer, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president, announced this week.

Much more pains will be taken with the job of putting the turf back in shape this summer than usual.

The administration plans to have it as perfect as possible by next fall, when the faculty are cordially invited to at- pondent; Charles Calhoun, warden, and the potential 1937 Wolf Pack takes the field for training.

Cashill, Rhodes to be Presented With Cups; Four Coeds Three Men to Receive Pins, Keys

Four women and five men will reeive debate awards for their forensic ctivities during the past year, when ext Thursday's student body meeting

s held. Dorothy Dignan, Gwen Erikson, Carol Williams and Eunice Beckley will all eceive silver pins for their work in the Western States tournament last month n Stockton.

Homer Herz, Louis Wiener and "Bob" Miller will receive silver keys signifying two years of inter-collegiate debating while Bryce Rhodes and "Bill" Cashill will receive the gold cups which they won at the Western States tournament as champions.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Debate Coach Robert Griffin. The awards are given on the basis of inter-collegiate competition. Silver pins and keys are awarded those debaters who have competed in four or more debates, and gold keys are given for three years of inter-collegiate competition. Both Rhodes and Cashill received their gold keys last year.

Emile Gezelin also participated in inter-collegiate debates this year, but also received his key last year.

The four women are the first to receive silver pins in debate in five years.

The system of not having an actua president, but rather electing a chair nan for each meeting has been unique and discussion after each evening's talk allow for the different views of both guests and members, said Gordenev.

'What is Conscience " will be the

The members of the club were enter

121 East Eighth street. Since the organization began early last March, it has been exceedingly active and Sunday's meeting will mark the

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Crowell are the parents of a son born April 13 in Reno The new arrival has been named Royal D. Crowell, Jr

Mrs. Crowell is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chris C. Johnson of Reno and



Get Teaching Jobs

Positions have been obtained through

the Education department this week for

Progress Reported

On History Syllabus

The work that Doctor Jeanne Weir,

U. N. Will Grant Diplomas To 156 Students May 10

Four Advanced Degrees, Fourteen Elementary Grade Teachers' Certificates to be Given

According to a list of names issued from the office of the registrar today, 156 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees from the University of Nevada May 10, and 14 will be granted teaching diplomas for teaching in gram mar schools.

This will be the second largest class to be graduated from the University of Nevada, the largest being the 1934 class, when 157 students received diplomas Last year's class contained a total of 151 graduates, with eight students being granted master's degrees.

This year, four students, Raymond Kilian, Kenneth S. Karsten, Arnold Bensen and Ray Henricksen, are to be granted advanced degrees. In 1934, nine advanced students received master's degrees in the various colleges.

The list given below is subject to change, because of incompleted work and other causes. However, it is believed that the class will still remain the second largest commencement group so far in the history of the university. One student, Robert Best, who was graduated from the university with the class of '36, will receive a high schoo teacher's diploma. Following is the list of graduates, with those being given teacher's certificates being marked by (*) asterisks

ADVANCED DEGREES Master of Arts Raymond Kilian Master of Science Kenneth Stephen Karsten Electrical Engineer Arnold Bensen Engineer of Mines Raymond M. Henricksen COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE **Bachelor** of Arts Oliver C. Aymar Richard Oliver Bagley (Dec. 23, 1936) Elizabeth Ann Barnes *Eleanor Lorraine Barry *Evamae Beemer. Mary Elizabeth Blum. Lottie Boulden. Barbara Marion Bryant *Frances H. Burke. George D. Calderwood. *Jean Elizabeth Cameron John K. Carr. Mary Elizabeth Casey. William J. Cashill. Harriet Nevada Cazier. Chester W. Creel. *Emmeline Christensen Jess R. Christensen. *Mariam Ladd Clark. Tyrus Cobb. *Myrtle Laverne Cox. *Frances Ellen Creek. *Virginia D. Crosby. *Ida Louise DeNevi. Lucia M. Devore (Dec. 23, 1936). Dorothy Dignan. *Joyce N. Dodge. Jack C. Elliott. Louise Emminger. *Gwenevere Erikson. Eleanor J. Fisher (Dec. 23, 1936). *Emile Justin Gezelin. *Anne Gibbs. Alanson Arthur Gibeaut. Obren Glusovich. Ruthe Viola Goldsworthy. Emery W. Graunke. Leslie B. Gray. *Lillian Guisti. George H. Harlan, Jr. Georgianna Harriman Jeremiah R. Havens. Ann Sourwine Hayden. Paul Clay Heilman (Dec. 23, 1936). Harold Otto Herz. James Rudolph Herz Helen M. Jenkins (Dec. 23, 1936). *Virginia Elizabeth Kearns. Ethel Katherine Kent. Maxwell Kepl. Cletus J. Libbey. Byron Curtis Lowry. *Ruth N. Lyons (Dec. 23, 1936). *Albert Roger Manhan. Betty M. McCuistion. Betty Jane McCulloch Sylvia A. Michal (Dec. 23, 1936). *Gordon W. Miles Mary Shaw Millard. *Norma Jean Mills. *Ruth Estella Palmer. Walter S. Palmer, Jr. Adam M. Patterson. Russell Vernon Poulsen Wayne Eddlemon Poulsen. *J. Lewis Pulsipher (Dec. 23, 1936) Charles Bryce Rhodes. Jack A. Richardson **Men's White Sport Shoes** \$2.79 to \$3.99 Women's Sports and **Novelty Footwear** for Spring \$2.25 to \$3.25 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"



cience arts Published by the Futile Press of Lake view, Calif., the magazine is edited by Claire P. Beck, who is a sister of Clyde Beck, senior student and president of the Chem club at the University of Ne

Gerald Austin Roberts.

John Evans Robinson.

Frank M. Showalter.

*Ethel Maurine Trim.

*Marion Ann Uhart.

Louis I. Wiener, Jr.

*Samuel Saul Zackseim

*Helen June Crabtree.

Walter A. Hunting.

*Clara Elizabeth Juniper.

Ellen Louise Mornston.

Jack R. Hughes.

Ira La Rivers.

Nelda Oppedyk.

*Margaret Piercy.

Clayton D. Phillips

Silas Earl Ross, Jr.

Aldo Roy Vacchina.

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Guy P. Morris.

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The magazine reviews such science periodicals as "Amazing Stories" and 'Popular Science'' and also discusses nany newly published and contemporary ooks.

The book also reviews outstanding on "How we Weave" and samples of the products made by the clothing stunovies dealing with some branch of cience, such as "Lost Horizon" and dents will be shown. flavored throughout with various Interior decoration will be explained by Frances Smith. A clothing exhibit short articles dealing with scientific terms and the correct use of English.

the sophomore and junior girls will have a style show of the clothing made this year in their classes.

House administration will be shown by Orpah Morgan. Refreshments will be served by the eshmen girls under the direction of Marian Marshall. Dean Margaret E.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937 THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH PAGE THREE Eighty To Dance During Festival **Pan-Hell Holds Tea Prizes Are Given Cooper to Head** Y.W.C.A. Pageant SPRING FORMALS Pi Phi; Norma Anderson and Kathryne McCleary, Gamma Phi; E'Lois Camp-**MONOPOLIZE Pan-Hell Council** bell, Beta Sig, and Avanel Manzonie Alpha Delt. **SHOPPE WINDOWS For New Members At Doll Showing To Be Presented Tomorrow Night For Coming Year** The P.F.L. is composed of 12 major By MARGARET TURANO olleges and universities in the west par-Eighty coeds will display their grace and ability in various types of dances Local shop windows are gala with Georgia Cooper, Beta Sigma Omicron president, will head Pan-Hellenic coun-**Sunday Afternoon** ticipating in forensics. Nevada has been Old and new members of the Pan-Hel-At the Tri-Delt doll show held last oring formals a member for the last six years. enic council, a group composed of two at the annual spring festival which will Fabulous drifts of chiffon and mar-Saturday at the Twentieth Century club, cil next year, Norma Jean Mills, out epresentatives from each sorority, held e held in the university gymnasium ranza-kaleidoscopic prints-webs of prizes were awarded as follows: joing president, announced this week. , "get-together" tea Monday afternoor t the Gamma Phi Beta house. morrow afternoon. lark lace and met, spun in waltz and Assisting Miss Cooper as secretary-reasurer will be Mary Boczwiewicz, Oldest and most complete doll, Mrs. "Spring's Awakening" Is Title Of Play; Band Will Assist In RENO, NEVADA tango time. Of the dances to be presented, four L. S. Reese; smallest doll, Peggy Jen-Plans for the forthcoming year were vere originated by the girls in the ad-A full-gathered skirt of black chiffon kins; largest doll, Jean Kirman; Alpha Delta Theta head iscussed informally and the rest of the anced dancing class and were presented with basque of black lace and flowing beautifully dressed doll, Yoshiko To-Miss Mills also indicated that a meet Festivities ime was given over to a social hour The RIVERSIDE at the recent Stanford symposium. The yota; most representative of a people Spanish mantilla. ng to straighten out certain difficulties Dean Margaret E. Mack, advisor of The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nevada will present their annual pa Exotic flowers in a sprawly print, gay re "Oh. How Lovely is the Evening, or period, Mrs. George S. Brown. in rushing rules would be called early ne group, poured. Others present were C. J. Sadleir, Mgr. 'Pufferbillies,' "Little Tom Tinker," and colorful in rather sleek lines, topped Honorable mention was received by Mrs. F. C. Murgotten, Miss Ruth Palnext week. New members of Pan-Hel-lenic will conduct the discussion and lleanor Barry, Joyce Dodge, Norma Canon.' by a bolero. geant Sunday at 2 o'clock on the lawn Jean Mills, Jessie McClure, Lola Yvonne Margaret Tolton, fellow in physical make any decisions, she said. Yards of black cable net in a skirt, mer, Miss Florence Kirkley, Miss Phyllis below the tram. Stoddard, Alice Sauer, Georgianna Harducation, is directing three of the Incoming members, in addition to Miss Hotel GOLDEN The pageant is entitled "Spring" with pink net puff sleeves and draped Kanters, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Katheryne McCleary, Norma iman. Cooper, and Miss Boczkiewicz, are Alice ances: "Frieze," "Light and Shadows," Awakening," and will take the place o oke. Emily Ross. Anderson, Lillian Guisti, Betty Kornand a waltz clog. The remainder are Empire influence in white taffeta over In addition to the doll display was Sauer and Betty Kornmayer, Tri-Delt Frank Golden, Mgr. the annual Easter pageant which is nayer, Charlotte Caton, Agnes De Ar-Emily Tholl and Jean Chism, Theta Jessie McClure and Charlotte Caton nder the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth. loth of silver. an essay contest, "The History of given by the organization. Owned and Operated by nond, Georgia Cooper, Elizabeth Juni-Following is the program to be pre The part of "King Winter" will be White lace in tiers of Spanish ruffles, Dolls." Miss Dorothy Locke and Miss per, Elizabeth Best, Emily Tholl, Eliza getting deeper toward the floor, with an extravagance of bright flowers at the ented taken by Janet Parish and that of "Spring' by Charlotte Michaels. Minor oeth Osborne, Avenell Manzonie and **Reno Securities** Folk dances-Gustaf's Skoal, Swedish Typewriter Repairs sabelle Scossa. tibbon dance, English; Csehbogar, Hunparts will be played by the members of vaistline Virginia Johnson, junior student, was PHONE 6381 arion; Today's the first of May, Swe the organization, assisted by members of Painted white net over a colored slip TO ATTEND GRADUATION h charge of the tea and was assisted by HARRY'S lish; Einzug Tanz, German; Danza de the print changing its personality with Company Miss Elsa Sameth's dancing class. Eleanor Barry, senior, and Betty Korn mayer, sophomore. rcos, Portuguese. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haman and Music will be furnished by Professo ach different colored slip. BUSINESS MACHINES, INC. Roundelay-To Shorten Winter's Sadtheir infant son will attend graduation exercises at the university this year. Post and his band. Orange taffeta in a basque style with 120 W. Second St. ess, Dykema; Frieze, Schumann. Practices have been held during the brown silk net hood. Rounds-Tradition group. Three Blind **U. N. Horsewomen** week and according to Jean Smith, pres-Sophistication in a "femme fatale" Haman, who played varsity football in Mice; Are You Sleeping? Oh, How Love ident of the group, all indications point own of sheath lines. 1933, was a member of Beta Kappa fra-**Get Compliments** y is the Evening; Puggerbillies, Little ternity. Mrs. Haman, the former Mary to success. The pageant is being given New short skirt in white marganza **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** om Tinker, Round, using only percus Connolly, is a member of Delta Delta at this time instead of at Easter as is with cherry blossom pattern over an **On Riding Ability** on instruments. the custom because of bad weather. rgandy petticoat with ruffle at the hem Delta. Light and Shadows, Dettgroup; Canon make the skirt stand out. Frieg group; Dance of the Cymbals Crandall - Sameth; Waltz clog, Brown SOCIETY Peasant gown of short formal length in printed and starched linen-full skirt Support the Brush advertiser. Complimented by the riding master of Nevada students still say "Hello." Sacramento Junior college on their Waltz, Strauss group. with black jacket. ability to handle horses, six Nevada Accompanists: Anita Haydon, Ellen Creek, Margaret Piercy and Marjorie MEMBER Black lace over pink marganza in 8 women returned home late Sunday after Savings and BETTER EYESIGHT means Commercial FEDERAL RESERVE nch dinner style, with black satin girdle. successful ride with the Sacramento Members at Tea Davin Gypsy stripes more gaudy than ever Trust BETTER GRADES Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon in C. women Admission is by invitation only. In SYSTEM efore in bouffant and sheath styles. There were no accidents or mishaps vitations are being issued by members of the dancing group and anyone desir-Full skirt of blue sheer with violet lespite the triple handicaps of riding honor of Norma Jean Mills and Margery ibbons and gold embroidery near the Dr. V. W. Poulsen Hiskey, whose marriages to Robert English saddle, double rein and a rough Branches in Reno, Carson City, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Fallon and Sparks ng one may secure it from one of the em and low neck, bare shoulders, with Best and Earl Seabourne, respectively, girls or Miss Smith, she said yesterday oss strap neck. OPTOMETRIST The girls left by auto Sunday morr will take place in the near future. ng at 8 o'clock and met the Sacramento Spanish veils-mantillas-butterflies of With R. HERZ & BRO Letters Written silk and feathers-flowers-coronets, for Thetas Entertained oeds at the Sacramento riding club Jewelers he hair By Lambda Chis Breakfast was served at the clubhouse Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was host **To Nevada Schools** A jacket of ruched ribbon in every he "Manger." FOR APPOINTMENT color of the rainbow. to members of Kappa Alpha Theta so In a company of about 15 they ther **PHONE 3323 By** Sister Group rority at a coffee hour Wednesday eveode for several hours on the trail and Nevada students still sav "Hello ning he hunters' trial course, later witnes ing an exhibition of jumping by Mr **RENO LAUNDRY** Pan-Hell Tea A committee was appointed by the Schapps, the riding master. Riding ad Big Sister committee Monday to write Held Monday ivities were concluded by a drill in the The Pan-Hellenic council held a tea a etters to the various high schools in **RED RIVER LUMBER CO.** the Gamma Phi house last Monday afthe state to obtain the names of the The latter part of the day was spen AND DRY CLEANING ernoon for the old and new members. girl students who expect to attend the visiting the new buildings of the junior University of Nevada. ollege, the men's gymnasium, the li-Mothers, Fathers, Daughters Banquet Held by Tri-Delts Other aims of the letters are to list brary and an auditorium not yet com **Building and Construction** he activities at the university, the ad- pleted. 205 PLAZA ST. RENO, NEV The Tri-Delta Mothers, Fathers **PHONE 5471** vantages of the university and to in-An invitation has been extended to the **Materials** Daughters banquet was held at the chapter house last Monday night. The erest the students in attending Nevada. Sacramento women for a return trip to In obtaining a list of the women stuake place here on May 2. Mothers' club gave the Delta Delta Del-__________________ lents who plan to come here, the Big Making the rip were Mrs. Mae Simas 500 Evans Avenue-Phone 4137 tas silver again as they did last year. Sister committee can held the freshmen Mrs. J. G. Juniper, president of the and six girls; Margaret Heitman, Doris o register, members of the group behestnutt, Barbara Bryant, Bea Lans-Mothers' club, and Alice Sauer, newly on, Ethel Hardy and Covey Wills. eve. elected president of the actives, spoke during the evening. Those on the committee are Alice Sauer, chairman; Elizabeth Best, Wini-TO A GREAT ATHLETE ALL HONOR fred Hiltonen. Gertrude Polander and Alpha Delts Bette Naismith Entertained The constitutional committee will meet Alpha Delta Theta women were en 40)1 ome time next week before the AWS tertained at the home of Mrs. Metcalf LARRUPING neeting will be held. on Wednesday evening. Sigma Nu to evening in substitution for the annual OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES **Have Formal** Ruckus was declared a social success Sigma Nu fraternity are holding their formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Riverside hotel. The New Year's day falls on these dates n other countries: China, February 18 music will be furnished by Merle Sni-Persia, March 21; Siam, April 1. der and his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Harold N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E

"BEAUTY IS A DUTY" LUELLA V. HARSH HOME BEAUTY SHOP 639 N. Virginia St. Phone 6684 Phi Beta Phi sorority entertained the All Work Guaranteed members of Delta Delta Delta at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon from ෧ඁඁ෬෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧

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dinner-dance this evening at the Riverside hotel. The music for dancing will be furnished by Bill Busey's orchestra and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Robert Griffin and Professor and Mrs. Phillip Lehenbauer.

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MAN O' THE

WEEK

EMILE GEZELIN

Gene Rollins Wins

Prize At Conclave

Eugene Rollins, junior mechanical en-

gineer, won fourth prize for the tech

convention of the American Society of

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WOMAN O' THE

WEEK

CHRISSIE FINN

It's the opinion of many that our

Finance control decided Tuesday night n meeting to authorize the graduate manager to design and purchase 3000 new University of Nevada stickers which will be distributed among the students for summer advertising of the

rummed on either side hields or luggage and available to students eek.

hen chairman of the nural board that does about who shall and ve their fingers in cer-

ster has found her as wers behind the wheels ht after night and day t matter, she has been e numerous necessary o make the big job of book on the hill at a

, a good sport-well, nd swell gal-Chrissie nd the hall of fame.



Taba IZ Game		the man of the week column.	and an and an and an and an	I ladar of the amole	
EDITORJohn K. Carr BUSINESS MANAGERWalter L. States		Gezelin started his ballrolling on the	versity recently.	lady of the week will be the lady of every minute for some luck man-and	1 Otiolana
BUSINESS MANAGER	The way these election are held, not		Twelve papers were presented by the	darn lucky he'll be-'cause Chrissie can	d Stickers will be
	only the frosh, but the election for senior manager was the same way and there		students from different schools with	boil water, sew on buttons and all that	a for use on wind
EDITORIAL STAFF	is a lot of opportunity for "stuffing"	finally was made assistant vell leader.	four prizes awarded.	stuff-or at least so her record in the	t probably will be
ASSOCIATE EDITORS-	and cheating.	a capacity in which he continued until		Home Ec department leads us to believe	e some time next v
Ruthe Goldsworthy, Tyrus Cobb, Gerald Roberts, Charles Doherty. ASSISTANT EDITORSJohn Brackett, Max Jensen, Bob Miller	But postmortems don't do any good.	his junior year, when he was made var-	Jones of the California Institute of	Chrissie, another Renoite, came to	
WOMEN'S EDITOREleanor Barry	If the students felt the election was un-	sity yell leader.	Technology, who was awarded first	college to get all the larnin' that she	o president, and
SSOCIATE WOMEN'S EDITORAnne Gibbs	fair, the time to say so was at the elec-		place; John E. Lindberg of the Univer-	could and she has more than filled her	mportant miter-
ASSISTANT WOMEN'S EDITORS-	tion, not after.			intentions, for she has been one of the	a for or deciums
Norma Anderson, Winifred Hiltonen, Margaret Turano				most energetic, studious and ambitiou	e who shall not ha
SOCIETY EDITORNina Boczkiewicz	One good way to settle the prob-	courses. So diligent, in fact, that during his frosh year he was named alternate	William J. Adams, Jr., Santa Clara	"Home Ecers" to emerge from that de	8 4
SPORTS EDITOR	lem of these elections would be to	for the Washoe County Bar association		partment for many	TTTTP TOPL PETITE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	hold them in conjunction with the		I will all the anti-	partment for many a moon.	one of the big po
EACHANGE EDITORBeverly Joyce	regular elections for student body	scholarship. Combining social and scho- lastic activities, he became an energetic		From her freshman year on through	
-NOOF READER	president and A. W. S. president.	and anthusiastic mombar of La Gaul	Vernon Scott, Robert Cash and Henry	to the senior she has been a member o	TI CI A A
PHOTOGRAPHERNed Westover	Of course, several different colored	and enthusiastic member of Le Cercle	Wells. They were occompanied by F. H.	the Home Ec club and acted as historian	n
LEPORTERS-	ballots would be necessary, one color	rencals, nonorary French club, and	Gibler doop of the sellens of the	for the group during the last year	
Gwen Erikson, Mary Handley, Jack Good, Jess Christensen, Helen Shovlin,	for each class, and a special ballot	and being mis senter year ne nas peen the	ing.	Chem club has been another of he	r getting the year
Clarence Heckethorne, Ross Ashley, Kathleen Meeks, Helen Collins, Edith	for the women, but all the "griping"	chief potentate of the club.	Approximately one hundred students	social activities.	
Delmore, Sybil Furchner, Betty Burligh, Alln Rives, Sue Hicks, Betty Bow-	that always comes up at this time	Leaving his translations occasionally,	and instructors were in attendance, rep-	Chrissie really has shown in the deal	T
man, Margery Cliff, Mary Boczkiewicz, Elizabeth Fredrickson, Barbara	of the year could be avoided.	, ne round time to become one of the very	resenting the University of California,	old YWCA, first becoming a member in	n
Schmidt, Covy Wills.	or the year could be avoided.	very active Joe colleges of the campus.	the University of Southern California	her frosh year, working diligently, and	d
		Longers and Brue Key are among his	California Polytechnic Institute, Uni-	the next year becoming a member o	fl
BUSINESS STAFF	Prexy Bill predicts that the number	Jan	Vargity of Canto Clana Chanfand	the cabinet, continued in this capacity	y Support the D
JUNIOR MANAGERWillis Dalzell	of marriages will increase, now that	A look as his questionnaire might lead	University of Nevada	for another year and again, because o	f Support the D
WUMEN'S MANAGERGeorgia Cooper	the price of laundry has gone up.	one to think that when not velling he	Nort woon this and in a	hard work, she was advanced this time	
DISTRIBUTIONJ. Dalzell		was talking. To make things a little	at the Trainer it and is	to the highest office of all-that of	f
CIRCULATIONJohn Dana	Somewhere in this issue, the Sage-	more understandable, when not leading	and it will probably be held at Nevada	president of the organization. In that	
STAFF-	brush is announcing a best pitcher, best	the "lung exercisers in a "Go Now," he	the following year, Dean Sibley pre-	capacity she did a great deal to fill the	
Martin Smythe, Hudson Lee, Jim Sullivan, Clara Hansen, Jerry Havens,	batter contest, with cups to be awarded	is going hot and heavy on some debat-		ideal of the organization, the campus	
David Hartman, Tony Yriberry, Eleanor Gardella, Ross Morris, Wallace	by the publication to the two winning	able question. In fact, he went on such	diction.	was greatly benefited by many of its	
Smith, Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell, Edith Salvi, Juanita Elcano, Mar- garet Johnson, Thelma Eager, Ester Romano, Forrest Roman, Ray McMichael	playars in the funtamity les man	questions of inter-collegiate debating	A CARLES AND A CAR	activities, such as the book shop, candy	BAI
	Looking over the rules, it is noted	during his sophomore, junior and senior years.	Fooulty Discourses	counter and others.	DAI
Marilyn Rhodes, Barbara Jones, Nina Burns,	that the pitcher will be judged on the	years.	racuity Discusses	She's done her share of kicking the	Puliti &
Marilyn Knodes, Barbara Jones, Nina Burns.	basis of games won, games lost, hits,	In 1935, our debater, yeller and student		gong around hither and yon-perhaps	
	strike outs and walks.	became a big committee man, serving on	College Standards	this practice was gained during her four	
JOIN THE ALUMNI	The last three stipulations are all	the all-important Homecoming commit-		years of membership in the WAA. In	EXPERIEN
Within the next two weeks, more than a hundred students will	right, but the inclusion of the other two	tee so ably that the next year he was	Raising the standard of engineering	that organization, she played and she	Snap
	-games lost and games won-will prob-	chosen to serve as chairman, thus mak-	colleges, including Nevada, as a result	worked, served terms of sport manager-	
leave the university for good and become alumni. The Sagebrush	ably narrow the race down to the two	ing himself responsible for one of the	of the current movement in America to	ships, became secretary, then vice	QUALI
wonders if they have given much serious thought to the prospect of	or three pitchers in the highest stand-	biggest blow-outs of the year that Ne-	license graduate engineers was discussed	simps, became secretary, men vice	
	ing teams in the league. And it will also	unde studente al ser ine year that Ne-	by two members of the engineering fac-	෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯෯ ෯෯෯	AND
becoming members of the Alumni Association of the University of	mean that the best pitcher will not	vada students chance to experience dur-	ulty before the Nevada chapter of the	8	
Nevada, and thus throw in their lot with the backers of the school	necessarily get the cup.	ing their hectic (?) life.	American Association of University Pro-	ARMSTRONG	WE CATER
who hopefululy look forward to the future of the institution.			fessors last week.	Wood and Coal - Fuel Oil	AND SOR
	It must be remembered that the	of our Lord, 1937 A.D., between 9 and	Dean Frederick H. Sibley and Profes-		100 7
All of the students who are graduating leave the university with	inter-fraternity league is not com-	12 p. m.	sor Horace P. Boardman pointed out	Agents for Famous Montag Auto-	136 East
a feeling of friendliness toward it and a desire to add to its welfare.	parable to a major league, where the	Enter Chaperones: Enter couples	that 34 states had adopted measures to	matic Oil Burner terms	Pho
	pitchers are insured full support.	through south door.	establish boards similar to the Nevada	8	
Few of them will ever be in a position to make elaborate endowments	Thus, if a pitcher doesn't happen to		state board of registering professional	<u>ඉසුලු ඉසුල ඉතිර අතර අතර අතර අතර අතර අතර අතර අතර අතර අත</u>	
for pet improvement schemes, but all of them are in a position where	have good support and consequently	Enter Villain (Invisible unhound	engineers, and the boards for exam-	9 <i>9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8</i> 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	aller aller aller aller aller
they may join others who remember the university, and who strive	loses a lot of games, but has a bet-	wholly undetected) Marry malrong and	ining engineers. There is another result		the addition addition willights with the said
	ter- strike-out, hit and walk record,	unaware that he is in their midst.	ming engineers. There is another result		
to aid the administration and faculty in looking forward to its	he will stand a very poor chance of	Villain twirls mustachio (if any) and	of this movement that is evident, they		0 0
welfare.	annexing the cup.	Villain twirls mustachio (if any) and	said, in that it will protect the public	HARVEY'	
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Dues in the organization are small and advantages comparatively	would be fairer all the way around if	it he finds the hasher's time slips on	Although Prof. J. A. Carpenter was		- +
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LOITERERS	best pitcher, the batting award will be	were	home of Prof. A. E. Hill on Maple street.	Cigarettes - Soft Dri	nks - Beer
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The Pedagogue By JOHN BRACKETT

with a gripe this week after the election for sophomore manager. It seems that they didn't like the way

he election was conducted and su

Plenty of frosh were going around

And another of the "Hi ut" boys hits

to get up out of his chair and stumble down the st doors, but must spend some time recuperating from labors before he can move on.

"No matter what the reason, however, there is no excuse for the line which stands on the sidewalk and steps during the morning hours, or for those who loiter in front of the doors and block all entrance or exit from the building.

"Something must be done to relieve the situation.

"Not only must the lawn have a chance to grow, but those who are eager to study in the library should not be forced to use all their energy to fight their way into the building. Studious ambition deserves to be nurtured, instead of fettered, by the moral as well as physical suggestion to remain in the warm sunlight which the daily group of loiterers always present."

Along these lines, it might be well to state that the campus has cooperated very well indeed with the ground staff in observing the "keep off the grass" signs along the side of the library building. The only proper request remaining to be made is that those wishing to loiter or hold out-door bull sessions between classes observe the need for others to hurry, and move into the street to facilitate between class traffic.

Life Saving Tests **Keeler** Appointed **Student Teacher Taken By Students**

Aiming toward possible summer em-Charles Keeler, senior civil engineer ployment as life guards or playground ing student, was appointed recently attendants, fifteen University of Neas student instructor for the summer vada students took the life saving exsurveying course which will begin aminations given last Thursday and May 11. Friday under the auspices of the Red

Keeler, the first student ever to hold Cross life saving corps. this job, was named by Professor F. L.

Bixby, of the civil engineering depart-The extra large enrollment nement. cessitated Keeler's appointment.

Harold Twilliger, Pacific coast repesentative of the life saving corps, was the official examiner, and appointments will be made by him, but will not be announced until the latter part of next

Known as civil engineering 58, the course is a requirement for all mining month. and civil engineers, and continues for

Nevada students taking the test are four weeks. Work in mapping and mine Frances Smith, Kay Booth, Gene Wines, surveying will be done. Patricia Tarner, Geneva Ellis, Verna

Keeler will supplement the regular Bullis, Porter McKernon, Jean Smith, staff of Prof. Bixby and Prof. Horace Miriam Butler, Betty Bowman, Dick Boardman, also of the civil engineering Roche, George Hardman, Donald Fandepartment. He is a member of Nu ning, Ben Cardinel and Marshal Creel. Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering so

ciety, and will be graduated in May.

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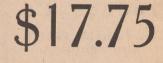
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Frosh May Enter Nevada-Bulldogs **Play Final Match Four-Corner Meet Before Tourney** Meeting the most strongly rated squad

Yerington Trackmen Win Over the Nevada tennis squad will face the Fresno Bulldogs, last year's Far Wes-Yearlings In Initial Contest Of Year Saturday tern conference champions, in the last match before the conference meet, to-

University of Nevada's freshman track team is now preparing for a four-cor-nered meet with Sparks, Reno and Yercoach, will select the team to represent Nevada in the Far Western conference

"Although the meet has not taken definite form as yet, I am certain that the freshmen will be allowed to com-Coach "Jim" Coleman announced today.

Jin Bradshaw, former Wolf grid star The meet, if held, will take place on and present Fresno coach, will bring approximately five players including the The first year men were handed a 69 the conference last year and went on to win the conference doubles title. to 52 beating in a dual meet last Saturday off in conjunction with the varsity Scranton will pick four men out of Chico meet. The Yerington team, al the five following men to represent Ne-vada in tomorrow's matches: James though already considered one of the strongest teams in the state, showed Herz, Anthony Leone, Elmer Bawden, Stuart Neville and Craig Moore.

Clean Sweep

ontingent with 12¼ points, taking sec-

ands in the high jump, high hurdles,

on the winning frosh relay team. Other

outstanding performers on the frosh

eam were Carpenter, Rhodes, Linson,

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ance and established themselves as the heavy favorites to walk off with the Western conference meet to be held

Results of the matches are as follows Herz (N) defeated Lang (USF) 4-6, -4 and 6-2; Bawden (N) defeated Kane (USF) 10-8, 2-6 and 6-3; Leone (N) de-

Nevada was completely shut out of (USF) 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

the broadjump, an event in which the Herbert (USF defeated Neville (N) Wolves should have taken all three 8-6 and 6-2; Woehl (USF) defeated Mar places, when Richards, Day and Havens were unable to compete. If these men had been able to participate, the results of the meet might have been reversed **Richards** Out

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Richards was out of the meet with an niured leg muscle and will probably no ompete until the conference meet at Davis. Kenneth Day, who usually place second to Richards, was stricken with an attack of oppendicitis, while Jerry Havens was called out of town.

Several men earned Block N sweater as a result of their efforts last Saturday. Lockley Maule placed first in the high hurdle event to finally regain his form and earn his letter for the second

Ernest Rodriguez, sophomore 880 star urprised many by winning his event ver Manley of Chico, as was the case Meekin, said. f Aznarez in the pole vault, who de-

ecord which will include the number of feated Welden and Welch of Chico to qualify for his letter for the first time. ecently released a few details of a new Bob Zadow was another Block N win er, when he won the low hurdles over Powers, a teammate, and Johnson of osing nines. No stipulation is made as vorld

> Ivan Campbell of the Wildcats took high point honors of the meet with 15 points, winning first in the shot, discus high and low hurdles and a first in the The relay was won by the Chico team,

cats. However, if the Nevada men re-



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U.S.F. Net Team Tied By Nevada

Continuing its march as a top contender for the tennis conference title on May 1 at Chico, the University of Nevada net men held the strong Uni-

versity of San Francisco tennis squad to a 5-5 tie in matches on the local court pete,"

Saturday's tie came as a surprise to the Nevada squad, which had been rated Mackay field next Thursday afternoon. as easy prey for the experienced Californians. Coach "Chet" Scranton was well pleased with the performance of the Wolves, since he had figured that the Bay City boys would probably trounce surprising strength in every perform-Playing as number four man, Elme

Bawden won his single match, assisted in adding a doubles victory and prove himself capable of holding down the in the Lyon city this Saturday. second position on the Nevada squad. Many of the times and distances mpared favorably with the varsity

meet and in one, the pole vault, Cameron of the freshmen outdid any of the var-sity performers by just missing with the feated Clecock (USF) 6-2 and 6-2; Baw bar set at 12 feet.

den and Leone (N) defeated Dapello and Clecock (USF) 8-6 and 7-5; Herz and

the Nevadans by an 8-2 score.

Yerington scored a clean sweep in the Moore (N) defeated Lang and Woehl uvenile throw and placed one-two in the

mile, shot put, quarter mile and half-mile. John Polish of Yerington took high point honors of the meet, scoring 26 grave (N) 6-3 and 6-3; Dapello (USF points. He placed first in the broadjump, defeated Moore (N) 8-6 and 7-5; Rove hotput and javelin, and second in the (USF) defeated Goodner (N) 6-5 and liscus throw and 220-yard dash. -5; Kane and Herbert (USF) defeated Cameron was high for the yearling

Elliott and Leaver (N) 7-5 and 6-1.



Deverell and Sala. Holding its final outing of the year ast Sunday, the U. N. Ski slub concluded its activities until next semester ccording to Don McMeekin, newly lected president of the group.

The club has enjoyed a highly suc-essful year, placing high among colegiate ski organizations of the west, and has laid tentative plans for an even

nore successful season next year, Mc-The Wright Aeronautical Corporation

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which sewed up the meet for the Wild-

over for their injuries, they will make this race much more interesting in the nference meet, Coach Coleman said

with the 2-1 score. the year, according to Doc Martie, who In the other two games Sunday, the S.A.E. fraternity beat the Sigma Phi has been in charge of the squad since Sigma house by 17 to 7 and the Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Lincoln Hall 12-5. March 1 when he took over its direc-

Taus Undefeated; **Lead Fraternities** SHORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR In Campus League

Lambda Chis Tied With S. A. E.

Will Meet Taus

For Second Place Position;

With only two more scheduled games

play, the undefeated Alpha Tau Ome-

a fraternity is leading in intramural

of 1.000. The Lambda Chi's victory over

he Sigma Nus last Wednesday puts the

Lambda Chis in second place with .857

Since both Lambda Chi and S.A.E.

nave yet to meet the Taus, there is a

Trounce Beta Kappa

In last night's contest, the Taus

counced the Beta Kappa nine by a

core of 16-2. The Tau team led through

he contest and seemed to have no

couble in hitting Tucker's fast balls.

The other game, last night, ended in

victory for the Sigma Phi Sigma when

ney edged out the Independents by

score of 9-6. For a while it looked as

the Barbs were well on their way to

victory, but Sigma Phi Sigma rallied

the last few innings to edge out the

The Barbs made their bid in the sec

nd inning when they sent four men

ver the plate to lead the Sigma Phi

Sigmas by a 4-1 score. This lead was

essened to one run at the start of the

eventh inning. The Barb loss can be

their team members, most of which were

Continuing their march to second spot

anking, the Lambda Chi Alpha defeated

the Sigma Nu Wednesday evening. The

ontest was slow and uninteresting, both

eams making many unnecessary errors.

A bad wind and chilling weather made

laying difficult and almost impossible.

Playing championship ball, the Inde-

pendents swamped the Beta Kappas by

9-1 count Tuesday. John Kinneberg

Barb chucker, proved himself as one of

Sigma Nu Upset

The biggest upset of the season cam

Monday evening when Sigma Nu won

defeating the powerful Phi Sigma Kappa

team by a 6-5 score. The Sigma Nus

initial contest of the season by

the Beta Kappas to one hit

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All-Frat Team

Let's look at interfraternity baseball. The season isn't over yet, but we like certain people for certain positions or the all-fraternity baseball team.

By CHARLES DOHERTY

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Azneraz: Catcher, sure arm, fas throw and good head. Batted .650 against the toughest pitchers in the league except Pine.

Calderwood and Kinnerberg: Pitchers two sure shots against normal support Work steady all game. Can throw sever good innings of ball without fading. Are per cent. desperately in need of a catcher who can hold them and even with a little support in the field ,they could beat the great possibility for all three teams to be tied for first spot honors. Should best team in the league. either of the two teams defeat the tri-

First base is a toss-up but looks like Summerbell of the Taus.

umphant Tau nine it would automatic-Second base: Jerry Havens of Lambda Chis has the inside track. He plays a ally place them on even terms for the op ranking if the Taus drop both concool, heady game and is near the four tests it will make a three-team tie, providing the Lambda Chis and S.A.E's hundred mark with the stick. Plays nigh errorless ball.

Shortstop: Peccole of the S.A.E.'s spends part of his time on the mound, but even then we think that Jameson of the Phi Sigs is the class of the league

Third base: Pick your man and he will fit. No outstanding hot corner man on the diamond this year.

Outfield: Bill Cashill, Harry Gravelle Kevin Callahan, Joe Lommori, Bud Sho walter, Wilson, Rebaleati each could make a good fight for any garden spot. You pick the ones you like.

McGraw Anker during a ball game looks like he is suffering from something like a cross between a St. Vitus dance sufferer and a fan dancer with an electric fan without a protector.

Cal Aggies Have 4.333 Miler

Cal Aggies has a real miler. He die a 4.33 mile at the Cal Aggie meet two weeks ago and was saving himself for the two mile. Also, they have some fair pole-vaulters and weightmen It was tough on the spectators during the meet trying to keep their eyes on

the frosh and varsity stars. Polish of Yerington

Still is Going Strong Yerington's Polish still is going strong.

He won two top scoring honors with the league's leading pitchers by holding around 26. Jim Bailey, mentor of the Polish, is developing young Polish to take his versatile brother's place when he moves to fairer fields. The Chicos were really giving the Nevadan an eye as he breezed around. Also did they like young Giomi's running, who beat out big brother Giomi, now of the frosh.

Frosh Deverell and Cameron beat out the two varsity Chico pole vaulters and Azneraz won his letter at eleven feet, while Cameron went on to make 11-6 and just missed the dozen mark.

Nevada could have won the meet the three broadjumpers, Richards, Day and Havens, had been there, but Rich ards and Day were suffering from in juries and Havens was away

Baseball Tie Anticipated

Baseball should end in a two way tie.



ought all the way against the "jinx' **Tumblers** Perform which has accompanied them in all their At Prep School games and despite the bad breaks came

The big surprise of the season cam The university tumbling team put on ast Sunday when the Independents lost n exhibition at the Northside junior close contest to the highly favored high school in Reno this morning, open-A.T.O. contingent by a 1-2 tally. The ng a busy week-end. The team will Barbs held the Taus to a 1-1 tie at the eave tonight for Yerington where it end of the game but an extra inning gave the Taus another run and the will give another exhibition tomorrow. These performances probably will congame ended with the Taus out in front clude the activities of the team for

ing the early part of the se



BIG 10 OF THE BATTERS

Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Phi Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa

Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega

BIG FOUR OF THE PITCHERS

Independent

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Inter-mural League With but one week left in the inter-

raternity baseball competition, hitters

and pitchers are working with one eye

glued to their respective averages, each

by the Sagebrush for outstanding per-

oping to win one of the cups offered

rmances in both hitting and hurling

The cups will be presented to the two

as soon after the regular playing season

as it is possible to gather a complete

record of the averages of the partici-

pants. Any scores made in a possible

play-off after the regular season will

For the stickmen, individual records

must be kept and will include the times

which he has appeared at the home

er has gathered. A player will not be

considered eligible to receive one of

the awards unless he has participated

Hurlers must also turn in an individual

games won and lost, the number of men

struck out and walked and the numbe

of hits garnered off batters of the op

n at least six of the season's games.

not be included in the final averages.

utstanding tong or independent players

Chi's to beat the Taus. Main reason Taus will play three while the S. A. E's and Lambda Chi's play one.

We hope that the physical education department will appoint some regular scorers out of their host of relief workers during the season next year so that official records may be kept.

That's all for today, and don't say we didn't tell you so and that we said so

Sagebrush Pitcher, **Batter** Tourney **Rules** Announced

To all Fraternities:

With reference to the cups which the U. of N. Sagebrush recently announced it would award to the outstanding batter and pitcher in the campus league, i wishes herewith to advise you of the following rules which it will use in judging these awards:

1-A complete record of each game must be kept by each team competing.

2-Individual records must be kept for each batter which will include times at bat and hits and must have played in at least six games.

3-Individual records must be kept for each pitcher which will include games won, games lost, hits, strikeouts and walks.

The winners of the awards will be chosen in accordance with the records turned in for each man. In case a pitcher should have the best batting record and best pitching record, the batting record will be given to the next best batter.

> Very truly yours, U. N. SAGEBRUSH.

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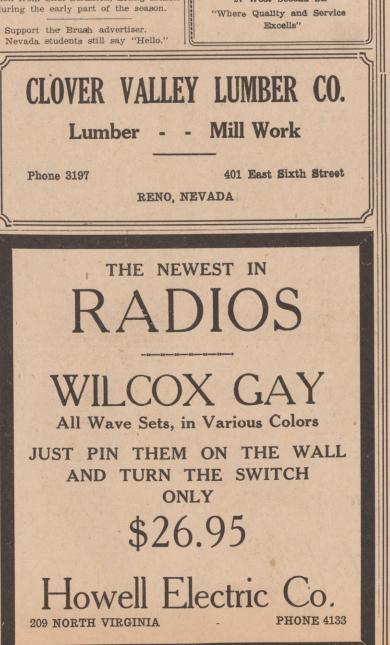
Chief Justice Benjamin W. Coleman last week presented the University of Nevada library with his forty volume set of "Cyclopedia of Laws and Procedure." The law books will be placed on the reserve shelves of the library as soc as they are catalogued.

1	Chi Alpha defeated Lincoln Hall 12-5.	101
	Last Friday, found the S.A.E's at the	dur
	top of playing form and after four in-	~
	nings of play the game was called off	S
1	with the Evans avenue boys leading the	N
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Orchestra, Choral

Concert Presented

The tenth annual spring concert, star

ring the University-Community Little

Symphony orchestra and the Campu

Choral club, came to a successful clos

last night at the Twentieth Century club

Professor Theodore H. Post conducted

The concert was made possible by the

Century club and Mrs. E. R. Sims

The program started at 8:15 o'clock

with the opening selection by the or

chestra. The order of the program was

D Major, Haydn. 2-Choral Club. "Now Let Every

Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Glory to God," Palestrina: "How Lovely

is Thy Dwelling Place," Mendels-

3-String Choir. Air for the G

4-Women's Chorus. "The Last

5-Vissi D'Arte, "The Wind's

the South," Scott. 6-Choral Club. "Am Meer" (By the

sea), Schubert; "The Peasant and

His Oxen," Brahms; "In the Gloam-

7-Orchestra. Incidental music

from "Midsummer Night's Dream,"

Mendelssohn; "Valse Triste," Sibe-

8-Chorus and Orchestra. Three Pictures from The Tower of Babel,

The next appearance of the choral club

will be when they present the opening number Sunday for the spring festiva

sponsored by the campus Y.W.C.A. The

final appearance will be Baccelaureat

Marvin Moler, Ted Ashworth and

Jerry Salter were nominated for presi

dent of the band, and Elmer Ford and

Post retains the post of treasurer.

According to the members of the band reasons for the election at the

present time is to insure themselves of

this, organization of the band will be

apid next semester, members said.

Students To Attend

leader for the fall semester. In doing

The nominations will be held open for

Several reels of French travel pic

tures will be presented in the Educa-

tion building tonight at 8 o'clock through the courtesy of a French railway com

pany having offices stationed in the

Two hundred seventy-two Indiana

group Tuesday night.

week.

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France.

For Band Posts

Sunday and on Commencement.

Nominees Named

ing," Harrison-DeBrant.

1-Orchestra. Symphony No. 2 in

chairman of the program committee.

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Rub a dub-dub, six women on a scrub

fulfilling the sentence passed upon

nem for their offenses when they were

summoned before the women's upper-

Emma Daley, having three offenses

The call of the green sod has evidently

since five of the summoned women were

Since these women seemed heedless

appear on the campus Tuesday morning

It is hoped by committee members that this meeting will be the last one to

e held this semester, but should any

offenders be found they will be pun

shed regardless of the nearness of th

losing of school, Kathleen Meeks, the

chairman of the committee, said.

onated the cup given the winning team at 11:25 to scrub both side and front Preliminary Plans

called as a result of cutting campus.

o Miss Mack, as will all future triple ers'

class committee Thursday afternoon.

ffenders.

will note their fate.

teps of the library.

ALLOW BAND GRANT Finance control Tuesday evening al-

owed an additional \$102.35 to the uni-

English Society On U.N. Campus Is Entertained **During Cut Day**

versity band budget, which it is esti-Chi Delta Phi, honorary English group mated would be necessary to defray exas entertained Wednesday afternoon at There was a scarcity of members in a tea given by Mrs. D. C. McKay, hon-orary member. The tea marked the last nany classes today due to the fact that the juniors have gone on their antime Mrs. McKay will meet with the group, as she leaves for the Philippines A larger number than usual attended early in June.

halked up against her, was referred the festivities, which were held at Bow-Honored guests were Professor and Mansion starting at 10:30 this Mrs. A. E. Hill and Miss Eva Adams of trip. the English department.

Willis Dalzell was chairman of the been very strong these past two weeks, day of no work and all play. The her trip to Europe. Miss Adams gave an informal talk on group met this morning at the ASUN | Mrs. McKay was assisted in serving

building. Dalzell was assisted by Sam Basta, Llewellyn Young, Duncan Dorof the warming about the misdemeanor Basta, Llewellyn Young, Duncan Dorof cutting campus, the committee, sey, John Murphy, Hal Lang, Sam Wil-through their punishment, took steps to rano, vice-president, and Elona Van Sickle, secretary.

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nake a more memorable impression Katheryne McCleary, who is in charge Members who attended were Jean about campus traditions on these of-fenders and it is hoped other women Cameron, Elizabeth Osborn, Ruth Pal-Norma Anderson, Miriam Clark and Anne Gibbs. et Parish, Elizabeth Osborn, Jane Bell Sentence passed on the offending Jessie McClure, Gladys Blair and Kath-women was in the form of an order to leen Meeks.

Phone 5481

penses for transporting a 63-piece band to the festival to be held at Winnemucca next week. The group was granted \$75 last semes-ter by finance control, and an additional

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\$40 was earned at the dance given recently in an attempt to help finance the The Nevada organization will act as guest band at the high and grammar

chools' congress.



pointed director of the show at a meet-ing of the finance control committee held in the ASUN building Tuesday eve-The meeting was called, according to Robert Creps, graduate manager, in an attempt to round out the routine busi-

Juniors Scarce

nual "cut" day.

norning

less of the group. Richard Taw, next year's A.S.U.N. president, was present Creps was reappointed as graduate nanager for another term

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r the 1937 Wolves Frolic, and William

Millier, dramatic coach, was reap-

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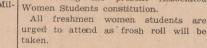
REFRESHMENTS AT THE

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Service Scroll Women chosen by the merits of their ervice on the various committees will e asked to sign the honor roll at the Associated Women Students meeting a 11:25 Tuesday, according to an all ouncement made by President Betty Cap and Scroll, honorary organization f the university, will announce their

election of new members to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors. A report is scheduled to be given by those members working on the committee revising the present Associated



Don't smoke in the buildings

Archie Albright were named for the **Press Club Holds** vice-presidency, at a meeting of the George Sears and Margaret Cline were selected for secretary and Bill Miller will fill the office of librarian. Professor

Plans Announced

For Senior Ball

Farewell dance for the graduating lass, the Senior ball, last social func-

ion of the school year, will be open to

all students, alumni and friends. This

ball will be held in the State building

Red carnations for the graduating

senior men, novelty programs and a ten piece band will be the featured attrac

In connection with the ten-piece band

here will be two singers. Miss Eileer Colohan, runner-up in the Nevada queer

ontest, will be one of the singers, and

Blue and Silver, the university's colors

nd the university crest will be fea-

This dance will be a spring formal Ross Morris, chairman of the commit-

ee, said, and no men wearing street

Those serving on the committee with

Aorris are Lois Miller, Bill Winters, Vir-

ginia Posvar, Katherine McCleary, Jack

McCrea, Russ McDonald, Harold Fore-

COEDS TO CAPER

AT DAWN

up at four o'clock that morning.

Emily Tholl and Jeanette

the other hasn't been named yet. Ray

ancts will conduct the orchestra.

ured on the programs.

uits will be admitted.

master.

freene.

Day songs.

of music.

the last Friday of school, May 7.

ions for this final social affair.

By Junior Class

Normal Club Formal Dinner Is Planned **Concluding Social** Members of the Normal club, their Presenting something new in its yearly uests and instructors will attend a for rogram, the Press club sponsored a nal dinner at the Riverside hotel April

30. Plans for the dinner were completed ocial get-together dance in the local at the last meeting of the club Tuesday ymnasium Wednesday evening between afternoon even and eight. The dance was given instead of the Graduating normal students will be en-Ruckus Variety show, a yearly affair tertained by Dean and Mrs. Hall at a ormal dinner on May 4, according to

of college scandals. Being announced as a financial suc Chelma Gillies, president of the club. ess by Press club members, the social was attended by a large crowd of uniersity students.

French Cinema 'Night ersity orchestra

Initiates 2 Women

Some of the reels include historic bu'ldings of France, Brittany scenes, Normandie scenes, French cathedrals and Mary Alice Plath, freshman student, were formally initiated into the Alph. Jamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and the rural life of southwestern

A preview of these pictures was held Thursday for the students who are unable to attend the pictures this evening. Townspeople, students and those in outlying districts are invited to at-

Coal

Both first and second year students njoyed a lawn party at the home of Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall this afternoon Refreshments of home made ice cream and cookies were served after an after oon of games

Gamma Phi Beta

orority last Friday night.

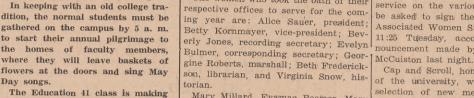
not be given until next semester

Wood



Marjorie Totman, sophomore student.

A breakfast was held at the chapter nouse Sunday morning for the new in tiates at which pink carnations corsages were given them. The formal dinner wil



the baskets this week while the other Casey and Elizabeth Juniper acted as normal students practice songs, under the supervision of Professor stalling officers. T. H. Post, head of the department



Future Farmers

day of last week

Carson valley

lining hall.

ent of the Aggie club.

End Convention

As guests of the University of Ne-

ada college of agriculture, the Nevada

association of Future Farmers of Amer-

ca held its annual convention on the

ampus Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

The delegates and contestants were

velcomed to the compus by Dean Max-

vell Adams and Vernon Tapogna, presi

President Walter E. Clark provided

he gold, silver and bronze medals which

ere awarded in the public speaking

ontest Monday night to William Prud-

Other competitions were held in crop

judging, crop pest and disease identi-ication, in the agricultural building, and

ivestock judging, which was held in

The University of Nevada Aggie club

The delegates and contestants to the

onvention, who come from nearly every

ounty in the state, were lodged at Lin-

coln Hall and the fraternity houses and

obtained their meals at the university

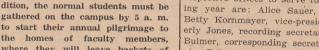
ner, of Fallon, Neil Stewart, of Alamo

nd Berl Hermansen, of Lund.

stallation of officers Tuesday night, ollowing the election held last week. The women who took the oath of their spective offices to serve for the com

Mary Millard, Evamae Beemer, Mary

The chapter presented a gift to Blythe Sulmer, alumni advisor, and Mary Mil- Women Students constitution. ard, outgoing president.







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