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HANSEN SECOND IN "MISS WESTERN AMERICA" CONTEST

Cadets Presented Contest Trophies Campus Appearance

Governor Kirman Inspects Squad

Awarding of the military trophies for the school year took place on Mackay field this afternoon at a special review held in honor of Gov. Richard E. Kirman.

The most cherished award of all the honors was presented to Cadet Sergeant John Echemendy, sophomore student from Gardnerville, when Governor Kirman handed to the Gardnerville lad the "Governor's Medal" as a reward for his proficiency, attention to duty and observation of military rules and courtesy. Being selected by Col. W. L. Reed, professor of military science and tactics, this was the first time this medal has been given.

Cadet Corporal Albert Caton ,fresh man engineering student, won the honor of being the best drilled soldier. Grade on a basis of drill, discipline, atten dance and study, Caton won the medal out of a group of other runners-up in drill practice. Runners-up against Cato in the drill practice were Cadet Sergean John A. Radeovich of Company A; Cadet Corporal Clyde E. Keegel of Company B Cadet Private First Class Belvin Ber ning, Company C, and Cadet Private Robert A. Cash, Company C. By elimination in individual drilling, these five soldiers were the last to remain from the entire battalion.

To Company B went the honor of being the best drilled company. With this award will go the honor of acting as color company of the battalion for next year. Company B also acted as guard for the governor as a result of winning the honor.

Best Squad

Led by Corporal Sam Basta, the squad from Company A was named the best drilled single squad. This squad was composed of Norman Smith, John Sala, Richard Ronzone, Leonard Carpenter Albert Caton and Richard Roche.

Scholarship Medals Given Bronze medals for having the highes military scholarship were awarded to Charles Allen in the senior class; Dor-ence Jameson, junior; Herbert N. Jacobs, sophomore, and Ned Dickson,

freshman. Miss Kathleen Meeks, honorary ma jor, was awarded the honorary major medal, which was a miniature saber Miss Meeks made the presentation of all the awards except the Governor's Medal, which was made by Governor Kirman.

Governor Present This was the first time in the history of the University of Nevada that the state executive ever honored this instiution with his presence at a military

Upon entering the university gates, of 19 guns. After being escorted to the field, the state executive took his post on the reviewing lines as the battalion, clad in full uniform and led by the university band, marched in review before a crowd of military officials and spec tators. Following the parade review Governor Kirman, accompanied by Kath leen Meeks made a personal inspection

POOCH HOWLS AS COEDS TRY TO DANCE

A man's best friend-so the old saying goes-is his dog. But there are times when certain individuals are led to doubt the veracity of that statement.

Such was the case of several maidens, who while dressed in flowing gowns, doing their best to give an impersonation of a summer breeze through the medium of dance steps, at the spring festival Saturday afternoon found their breezemaking attempts suddenly thwarted by a cavorting wire-haired terrier, who found great delight in reveling among the bare ankles and twinkling toes of the fretted maidens.

As is usually the case the heroism instinct was arounsed and one of the non-participating "fems" braved the snapping jaws and snarls of the frivolous pup, grabbed him by the nap of the neck and put him out the door.

The irony of the situation arose in the form of the resisting wind which made it impossible to securely close the door, thus making it easy for the pup to reenter.

Necessity being the mother of invention-the heroic maiden once more captured the canine intruder, this time putting him in a car that was conveniently parked in

front of the gym. And so the dance went on-accompanied by the yappings of the offended pooch.

CAMPUS LEADERS









will be held Sunday in Dr. Church's office under the direction of outging President Evamae Beemer. Left to right are Elizabeth Best, Winkfred Hiltonen, Jessie McClure, Norma Anderson and Alice Sauer.

5 Junior Women Honored With Bids To Cap and Scroll

Anderson, Hiltonen, Best, Sauer, McClure are Recognized For High Scholarship, Activities

Bids to Cap and Scroll, highest hono granted to women on the Nevada campus, were presented to five junior women at the last A. W. S. meeting last

Recognized for their high scholastic record and active life on the campus, were: Norma Anderson, Elizabeth Best, ganizations to pay their bills. Jessie McClure, Alice Sauer, and Wini-

High Average Required

Requiring an average of not less than 2.3 for the entire college career, Cap and Scroll gave bids to women whose average ranged from 1.35 to 1.8. Be-Governor Kirman was given a formal sides a high scholarship, the organizawelcome by the firing of a cannon salute tion requires an active social life. The tion and be active in several others.

Norma Anderson was recently elected Club, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary Eng- by Margaret Turano, vice-president man's upper class committee. During Lee, treasurer. the past semester she has served as brush, campus newspaper.

Elizabeth Best is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has also been active n Chi Delta Phi. As an outstanding participant in various athletics, she has een well known as a member of W. A.

As newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi, Jessie McClure has been an outon the Senate and Constitutional Revision Committee of A. W. S. She is also a member of Masque and Dagger ment. and Campus Players and the Finance

Control Committee of the senate. Sauer has taken a leading place in her science, Dr. Traner and Dean J. W ng as chairman at the Big Sister Committee of A. W. S. Besides her activities in her sorority, she has also been active in W. A. A.

The only independent student to receive the honor this semester, Winifred Hiltonen is well known on the campus. President of Chi Delta Phi, member of the Sagens, women's service group, Press Club, A. W. S. Big Sister Comnittee, News Bureau, and assistant woman's editor of the Sagebrush, she still finds time to devote to the women's upper class committee. She is also ecretary of the Senate and consequenty of the Associated Students.

Formal initiation for these women will be held on May 4 at 2:30 in Dr. Church's office, when they will elect their offi-

During the fall semester, these wonen will bid several more into the organization, swelling the ranks to about

Artemisia To Make Next Wednesday

Book Will Be Bound in Padded Leather of Three Colors; Is Larger Than Usual

Editorial and Business Staffs Are Announced by Genevieve Hansen and Cletus Libbey

The Artemisia, University of Nevada yearbook, will come out Wednesday, according to Cletus Libbey, business man-

Only a limited number of copies will be available Wednesday. The books will be distributed at the education auditor um by Ted Olds, business manager elect, until Friday afternoon.

The book this year will be bound in padded leather of three colors and wil be larger than usual, due to the size of the editorial section, and the snap

All the work on the book was finishe this week and it is being bound by the Reno Printing Company.

The editor of the book, Genevieve Hansen, announced her staff this week, with Chrissie Finn as associate editor and Sam Wilson, Gertrude Polander Max Johnson and Dave Goldwater as sophomore editors; Jean Cameron, liter ary editor; Les Gray, sports editor; oyce Dodge, head secretary; Mar Louise Carmody, photography editor and George Harland and Ned Westove as staff photographers.

The business staff which was appoint ed by Libbey and the business manager-elect Ted Olds has Francis Breen, Bob McLeod and Dick Roche as junior man agers and Frank Schumacher and Fra zer West as sophomore managers. Thel ma Armstrong, Lois Miller and Bar oara Jones are secretarial managers and Teletha Kirn is a women's sophomor nanager.

Seniors will be featured in the senio ection and there will not be a separate section for outstanding seniors as ther was last year, according to Miss Han en. Juniors will be given more spac this year than in former years.

There will be 25 campus scenes in th ook and 22 pages of snapshots. The most important features of th ook this year is its organization and

the snapshots. "The aim of the book is to be infor nal and honest," the editor stated. The book is financially a success, Lib bey says, but he urges all campus or

M. Jensen Named Droce Club Dr

Max Jensen was elected president of women must head at least one organiza- Press club, campus publications group, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Jensen, who succeeds Gerald Rob to presidency of Gamma Phi Beta. She erts as head of the organization, will is a member of the Press Club, Choral be assisted in the direction of activities lish group. She is a member of wo- Helen Shovlin, secretary, and Hudson

Press club plans no further activities assistant woman's editor of the Sage- this semester due to the short time left before school closes.

R. Kilian Passes Exam For Master's Chemistry Degree

Raymond Kilian, who was a candi examinations held Tuesday successfully and will obtain his degree at commence

The examination board consisted of Dr. Jeanne E. Wier, Prof. Silas Feem President of Delta Delta Delta, Alice ster, who examined him in politica ctivities. She has just completed serv- Hall, who examined him in education Prof. Ralph Irwin, who examined him

in psychology, and Dr. L. W. Hartman Kenneth Karsten, who was to have taken his examinations Monday after noon for his master's degree was il and will take his examination after he has recovered.

The examination board consists of Dr George W. Sears, Dr. Philip A. Lehen bauer, Dr. Meryl Deming and Dr. Sig mund W. Leifson. Karsten's thesis is on "The Separation of Hafnium and Zirconium by Fractional Decomposition of their Sulphates."

NOTICE

Members of Cercle Français will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Dr. Chappelle's office in Stewart Hall. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this time, and it is of utmost importance that all members be present.

EMILE J. GEZELIN, President

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Monday, May 3—Senior-faculty baseball game on university diamond; Delta Delta Delta sorority tea in honor of grad-

Tuesday, May 4—Cap and Scroll and Blue Key tea. Wednesday, May 5—Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea for women

graduates. Thursday, May 6—Senior picnic at Lake Tahoe.

Friday, May 7—Senior pilgrimage and presentation of class gift; senior ball at civic auditorium, given by the junior

Saturday, May 8.—Tea given by Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Dean Margaret E. Mack. Sunday, May 9—Baccalaur-

eate services. Monday, May 10-Commencement exercises.

Individual Honors Goal of Cindermen At Conference Tilt

Fresno State Heavily Favored As Result of Good Showing Against Coast Teams

Nevada Sprinters Given Edge to Capture Honors in Both Century, Two-Twenty

By HARRY MORNSTON With no chance of victory, but hoping o come home with individual honors,

six University of Nevada trackmen left early this morning to take part in the Far Western conference meet to be held Fesno State will be heavily favored to Theme of Spring

win with ease as a result of their strong showings against such teams as Stan ord and other coast teams.

Sprint Favorites Because of their performances in the meets with Chico and California Aggies, Nevada's two sprint stars, Powers and Graunke, will be favored to run one-two in the dashes. Graunke is having his est year and last Saturday won the 100-yard dash from Powers in the fast time of 9.9. Powers will be able to con entrate on the two dashes and will be

nuch fresher than in previous meets. Howard will be Nevada's entry in the 440 and may add points to Nevada's total. He has shown improvement in each meet and shows promise.

than an even chance of getting the fair said this week first place. His times compare favorably with those of any other entries in this

as the only Nevada entry in this event. Kenny Day, who came through with a ouble win in the broadjump and javein last week, will enter these two events. Although he does not have much chance in the javelin, he is practically assured of a place in the broadjump, hiting 22 feet consistently. Nevada will enter a relay team of

Graunke, Powers, Heward and Rodriguez and stands a good chance of making the favored Chico relay team get out and step.

Nevada's ace broadjumper and holder of the conference record, Kenyon Richard, has not yet recovered from a ulled muscle and will not take part However, if he has recovered by the me of the Fresno relays, Nevada will probably enter him along with any standing junior student. She has served date for a master's degree, passed his others that show up well at the conference meet tomorrow.

Band Will Attend Festival Tomorrow As Honor Guest

The entire university band will go to Winnemucca tomorrow morning to be onored guests at the fourth annual Nevada state high school music festival to be held April 30, May 1 and 2.

Concerts are held annually in different ections of the state and ratings are riven the bands of the various schools The Nevada band will be under the di rection of Prof. Theodore H. Post during

The program to be played by the Nevadans at a concert tomorrow after-noon will include the following pieces: March, "Shenandoah," Goldman; Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5, rschaikowsky; Cabins, Gillette; Kings the Highway, Col. R. J. Burt: The Blackman, from Dwellers in Darkness, Sousa; Berceuse, from Joselyn, Godard Sugles and Drums, Goldman; Campus Memories, Seredy; Waltz in A Major, Brahms; March of Time, musical panarama for 50 years, Richards.

Nevada Contestant Wins A Trip By Steamer To British Columbia



GENEVIEVE HANSEN

Will Be Featured At Senior Dance

Evergreen Ferns, Flowers, Plants And Lawn Swings Are Planned For Ball on May 7

A spring theme will feature decora tions for the annual senior ball that will be held in the Washoe County Library bulding May 7. Lois Miller, mem-Ernie Rodriquez, sophomore 880 star, ber of the senior ball committee, who is will enter his favorite event and has in charge of the decorations for the af-

In carrying out this theme, a green fence with evergreen fern weaved between the pickets and displaying blooming flowers, will be built along the front the box score table elsewhere in this of the stage with the orchestra located back on the platform. A variety of potted plants will be place on the stage to aid in bringing the season to life. "To carry out the rest of my idea, Miss Miller added, "we will have man lawn swings placed along the outside

arbors." Because of an appendicitis operation Miss Eileen Colohan might not be able to sing at the ball as was scheduled. Ray Sancts, who will conduct the or chestra at the senior ball, said that it is possible that Miss Colohan's condi tion will permit her to sing the severa numbers that the program calls for.

the entrances so they will represent

Two amplifiers will be installed so the lancers will be able to hear the music over the entire floor. In the past, many of the dancers have complained of this situation, Ross Morris, chairman of the senior ball committee, said, and this set up will take care of the complaint. In the form of refreshments, coca

cola and punch will be served through out the evening. The committee in charge of this at

fair consists of Lois Miller, Virginia Posvar, Jeanette Greene, Emily Tholl, Katherine McCleary, Jack McCrea, Russell MacDonald, Harold Foremaster, Bill Winters, and Ross Morris, chairman

INSTALL ADDRESS SYSTEM

The electrical engineering department s arranging for installation of a public address system in the gymnasium for Commencement exercises, it was announced this week by Prof. Stanley Pal-

TRACK MEN NOTICE

All track equipment must be checked n by next Wednesday, May 5, or be charged against General Deposits. Managers will be on hand each afternoon

Track Manager weeks ago.

Trophy Winners To Be Announced By Next Week

Winners of the Sagebrush best pitcher eatter trophies will be announced next

Although the regular season ended his week, there is still one game to be played on the schedule. Beta Kappa must meet Phi Sigma Kappa before the

winner announced. Archie Smiley, Sigma Phi Sigma before the Women's Upperclass commitshortstop, took an almost undisputed tee last week were punished Tuesday lead over his nearest contenders for morning at 11:25 by carrying a bucket fraternity batting honors, although Mc- of water and a toothbrush to all their Kinnon or Lommori have chances to classes that morning and scrubbing the better his record in the final game.

Cain and Peccole are tied in percentages for games won and lost, and the winner will be determined by strikeout, walk and hits allowed during the season Standings to date in the race are in

V. Bullis Eleceted of the dance floor and we will decorate

Verna Bullis was elected to act as resident during the coming year of the University of Nevada women's life savng corps at their meeting this week. Gene Wines was elected secretary reasurer and the position of captain was left open to be filled the beginning of

The life saving corps has been very active this year, having assisted in eaching swimming to several children's organizations, such as Campfire Girls, and also participating in the Play Day

Several of its members have been chosen to assist in the swim campaign to e held in Reno June 10.

Those chosen to assist in this campaign are Miriam Butler, Frances Smith, Verna Bullis, Gene Wines and Patricia

Sacramento J. C. Riders To Visit Here

Ten members of the Sacramento Junior College Riding club have been invited to visit the University of Nevada Saddle and Spurs club this Sunday.

The Sacramento girls will ride in the parade of Baker's rodeo with ten Nevada co-eds, and will be guests of the Nevada girls at the rodeo that afternoon. After the round-up, the hostesses and visitors will enjoy a ride into the nearby foothills.

The Sacramentans will be handicapped by the western saddles, which they have never used, as the Nevada group

Reigns As Queen At Reno Rodeo

Genevieve Hansen, Nevada's Mackay Day Queen and Outdoor Girl, placed second in the "Miss Western America" contest, according to word received here

late last night. Miss Shirley Joy Ellis of Washington was the winner. She is an auburn-haired, blue-eyed model from Seattle.

Competing with ten other girls, "Queen Gen" won second place on the basis of her poise, speaking voice, general charm and intelligence. Her prize is a cruise to British Columbia.

To Head Delegation

In addition to the cruise, Miss Hansen will head the Nevada delegation to the Golden Gate fiesta late in May and will eign as queen at the Reno Rodeo in

Scheduled to graduate next week, 'Queen Gen' edited the Artemisia, which will make its appearance on the ampus next Wednesday.

Miss Hansen left Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco on a United Airlines plane. Also on the plane were Miss Wyoming and Miss Colorado. Dud R. Day, promoter of the contest in Reno, accompanied her.

Speaks Over Radio Contestants spoke over radio station KPO last night from 10:15 to 10:45, shortly after the choice was announced The broadcast came direct from the Rose Room of the Palace hotel where

they were the feted guests at a ball. During their stay in San Francisco the western beauties saw Carleton E Morse, author of the radio serial, "One Man's Family," off on the China Clipper, attended a reception of newsmen and city officials, were taken on a tour of the city and a trip around the bay by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and other oficials and were honored guests at the "Miss Western America" ball

Coed Offenders Clean Libe Steps

A group of offenders who appeared library steps after the AWS meeting.

Glazar, Gloria McDonald, Margaret

Heitman, Mary Read and Emma Daley,

who was referred to Dean Mack for

There will be no more meetings of the upperclass committee this semester unless there are some offenders. The new chairman of the committee will not be appointed until next fall.

The upperclass committee will have w.l.S.C. Prexy more to work with next year in view of the fact that the new amendments have been passed to give Nevada more have been passed to give Nevada more traditions.

Kathleen Meeks, chairman, stated: "The freshmen have been more coperative this year than any previous one. This is borne out by the fact that every freshman women student except one turned out for the Mackay day luncheon committee. This is a remarkable record."

Venstrom Speaks In Last Faculty Talk Over KOH

Cruz Ventsrom, assistant in farm deelopment, will speak over KOH next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the last of the fourth series of radio lectures, Professor Stanley Palmer announced this

Other speakers heard in this group of addresses were Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics and chief in station neteorology; Prof. G. B. Blair of the physics department; Capt. Henry Isbell of the military department: Prof. Horace P. Boardman of the civil engineering department; Prof. E. Allan Lough of the department of chemistry, and Prof. Jay Carpenter of the mining depart-

Next series of programs probably will not be presented until next spring, Professor Palmer said, due to the fact that sufficient material of interest to townspeople is not available.

The committee in charge of arranging these programs as appointed by President Walter E. Clark, consisted of was handicapped by the English sad- Professor Palmer, Prof. Jay Carpenter, JAMES HART, dles when they rode in Sacramento two Dean Maxwell Adams and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Women to Draw Rushing Party Dates Tuesday

Sorority Heads Propose Changes In Invitation, Expense, Dating And Regulations

Dates for rushing parties next semes-ter will be drawn Tuesday by sorority delegates of Pan-Hellenic council, said Georgia Cooper, president of one council after a meeting this week.

Several minor changes in the rushing rules were also considered by the coun cil at the meeting Tuesday. Among then was the changing of the distribution o invitations to rushees. Formerly, the invitations were issued through Dean Mack's office and the answer placed in a box for each sorority. Under the new plan, each sorority will distribute its own invitations and rushees will accept or reject them by phoning the so-

Another change probably will be in the amount of money allowed each so-rority for expenses of the parties. In-stead of the tweny-five per rushee fee formerly allowed, the council will allo a lump sum for the three parties which may be spent on one party or divide among the three just as the sorority

Dating for rushees during silence per-iod will be prohibited and double dating with sorority women will be forbidden

during the entire rushing period.

Mrs. A. E. Hill, wife of Professor Hill and Pan-Helenic lawyer for the las two years, was reelected by the council to act as lawyer for the coming season



Coronation of King

Josephine Seddon, resident of Manza nita Hall and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, left today by plane for Philadelphia where she will spend "homecoming day" at the school from which she was graduated last spring. From Philadelphia she will go to New York City for a few days before she will sail for England. After the coronation of King George VI, she will spend some time sightseeing on the con-

Thetas to Hold Formal Saturday

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is holding a formal dinner dance, Saturday evening, at the Riverside Hotel. Music for dancing will be furnished by Merle Snider and his orchestra, and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Helen Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. Rives, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Sigma Phis Hold Informal Tea

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity is holding an informal tea, Friday afternoon, in honor of the graduating seniors.

Pi Phis to Have Senior Breakfast

Members of the Pi Betta Phi sorority will entertain senior women at their annual Senior Breakfast this Sunday morning at the chapter house

Tri-Delts to Hold Annual Dinner-Dance

The Tri-Delts will hold their annual formal dinner-dance at the Century Club, tomorrow night. Gldays Blair is in charge of arrangements. Miss house-mother. Governor an Mrs. Richard E. Kirman, Judge and

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Scholarship Group Will Hold Banquet On 25 Anniversary

Observing the twenty-fifth annivers ry of the founding of the group upon ne campus, the Nevada Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will meet at a formal banto be held in the University din ng hall on May 8 at 7 p. m.

The banquet, held annually by the group, will honor the members of the society who have been selected to the organization during the past school year. Also present at the celebration will be additional new members who will probably be chosen by the group at its next meeting, scheduled to be held sometime next week.

Honored guest and principal speake for the occasion will be the senior sena tor of the state, Senator Key Pittman Pittman will address the group on the topic "World Peace."

Members must make reservations for he banquet in advance. Each member is entitled to bring one guest to the ban quet with him. Entertainment will be in charge of Professor Theodore Post, head of the university music depart-

Beta Sigs Initiate G. Gardella, Salvi

eshmen coeds, were initiated into Beta igma Omicron sorority Saturday. Both arts and science students, Miss

Pardella is from Wadsworth and Miss Salvi from McGill Following the formal ceremonies, held n the chapter rooms ,a dinner and theater party was given in their honor, with

both actives and pledges attending Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Mapes, and Mr. and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie will

Pi Phis Pledge

New Members Today

Marie Belz, Nellie Roseberry, and Harriet Swackhammer were pledged by the Pi Beta Phi sorority at a meeting Normal Club

Hold Banquet

A formal banquet of Normal Club members will be held at the Riverside Hotel, tonight. Members of the Edu cation staff will be present, also. Nove entertainment has been planned by the committee in charge,

Pi Phi Founder's

Day Celebrated Founder's Day of the Pi Beta Phi sorority was celebrated by a banque held at the house last Wednesday night.

Math Club Holds

Picnic at Lake Tahoe Members of the Math Club held their spring picnic at the home of Silas Ross at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe last Sunday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all and games were played, with some members making use of the goo weather to go boating on the lake.

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H. Evans To Head Hall Organization

Howard Evans was chosen mayor of Lincoln hall for 1937-38, at the annual election of officers held recently.

Evans is a junior electrical engineer ng student from McGill and has reided at the hall for three years. Other officers elected were George Wade, secretary; Stan McNair, treas-

urer; Roy Shipp, custodian; Lewis Sanborn, interfraternity council representa-Ross Morris was re-elected sens

Evans succeeds Dick Laub, who erved as mayor this year.

Bowman, 6 Others To Go To Pioche On Survey Trip

Betty Bowman, first woman to gradlate from the Mackay School of Mines will leave May 11 for Pioche with six other graduates of the mining depart-

They will work on a mapping and min ng survey crew.

It is possible that Miss Bowman may eave some time in July to accept a position with Mining and Metallurgy nagazine, which is put out by the Institute of Mining Engineers. If Miss Sowman accepts this offer, she will do staff work on the publication, she said. Kenyon Richard, Frank Sharp, Free ong, Roy Caldwell, Jack Burgess and raig Moore are among those going to Pioche. The chew is in charge of Clay

Ed Pine Named A. T. O. Prexy

Pennybaker, chief geologist of the El

Consolidated Copper mines.

Edward Pine, junior engineering stu lent, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the regular meeting on Monday night. Hudson Lee vill serve as senator next year.

Other officers elected are Louis Spitz, chaplain; Hudson Lee, treasurer; Edward Beaupert, keeper of annals; Gor don Thompson, secretary; Carlyle Prib pernow, usher; Earl Smith, sentinel Jack Good, Palm reporter.

Tom Kane was elected by Sigma Ph

ligma to serve as senator for next year

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(Editor's Note: The following poem came to us through the mail, and is a tribute to the university Choral Club from a downtown man who evidently heard the group in one of their public performances. The "Whistler" is Miss Marle Belz.)

A WHISTLER (To the beautiful whistler of the Uniersity of Nevada Choral Club)

I've a Whistler at home But then that's in a frame-Not a whistler like you. Won't you tell me your name?

For a whistler like YOU I would put in a cage, And your sweet, lovely notes All my time would engage!

And thus, in my fond dreams, Day and night I would woo you Just whistle for me, dear; With joy I'll come to you! J. GORDON TEMPLE.

Y. W. Spring Pageant **Attracts Spectators**

Many townspeople and students at ended the pageant of the Y. W. C. A. which was presented on the campus below the "tram" Sunday.

The main parts in the pageant, Spring's Awakening," were played by Charlotte Michael as "Spring," Janet Parish as "King Winter," and Elizabeth Best as "Jack Frost." The other members of the cast were members of the organization or members of Miss Elsa Sameth's dancing classes. Music was furnished by the glee club under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post.

The raffle of \$10 by the Y. W. C. A. was held at the ASUN meeting yesterday with Gene Wines, chairman of the committee, in charge.

Coeds To Assist In Swim Campaign

Five University of Nevada coeds have been selected as assistant instructors in the swim campaign to be held in Reno from June 1 to 10, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant physical edu cation coach for women.

Miriam Butler, Frances Smith, Verna Bullis, Gene Wines, Patricia Tarner and Mrs. Simas will participate in the campaign.

George Hughling of Berkeley will be chief instructor. He is men's swimming eoach at the University of California and is considered one of the best swim ming instructors on the Pacific coast Hughling has participated in mor than one-hundred similar campaigns.

Pi Phis Pledge 3 Coeds Tonight

Harriet Swackhamer, Nellie Roseberry and Marie Belz, freshman women, are being pledged to Pi Beta Phi tonight. This pledging brings the Pi Phi total for the semester to four, tieing the race between the Pi Phis and Beta Sigma

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Senate Minutes

April 27, 1937 The regular monthly meeting of the A. S. U. N. Setnate was called to order by Chairman Cashill. Roll call was taken and absentees noted. Minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with.

Chairman Cashill called to the attention of the members present a plan suggested by President Clark concerning a new Student Union building, with funds to come from a proposed increase in the student body fee plus the fund now on hand. Opinions on the matter were expressed by John Robb and Dick Taw.

Announcement was made that the term of all present senators would end on May 31, and newly elected

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organization representatives would take office at the first meeting next

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A.W.S. Announces **Proposed Changes** In Constitution

Qualifications For Office Are Defined; Will Seek to Restore Queening Tradition

Other Revisions Will Affect Executive Board, Meeting Dates, Finance Control

Because of the many conflicts in the election of the Associated Women Student officers, several hundred university coeds met Tuesday in the education auditorium and drew up a number of proposed revisions to the A. W. S. constitution to be voted on next

The main purpose of these proposed revisions was to prevent a recurrence of the mixup wich happened this spring jewelry. just prior to the A. W. S. presidency election, and ended in the disqualifying of one of the women candidates.

Revision Made To prevent such an event, a revision has been made to adopt the same qualifications in the A. W. S. constitution as is in the associated students' constitution. This qualification which, if passed, will read as follows: "The president of the Associated Women Students shall have the same credit and resident qualifications for the office as the presi

Another change which was proposed was to prevent all freshmen women students from queening in the library. Should this amendment be passed, it would prohibit all first year co-eds from conversing with men while in the library. This change was proposed in order that the upperclass women maintain their liberty in keeping traditions. Executive Board

Another plan which was proposed, and has received a great deal of discussion during the past year, was to change the election of officers and members of the executive board. At the present time the president of the executive board is elected at the general Associated Women Student body election; the secretary-treasurer is appointed by the president from the incoming junior class; and the freshman and sophomore representatives named by the incoming head of that class, and the historian and song leader elected by the associa-

Thus, the present amendment is to elect all the above officers at the beginning of the fall term. A. W. S. Meeting

An amendment was also offered concerning the meetings of the Associated Women students. This amendment is to change the meeting of the coeds from the second Friday of every month at 11:25 a. m. to any day between the seventh and fourteenth days of each month during the university year; and may be held during the third week at the discretion of the president.

A change was also proposed concerning the finances of the women students. This amendment was to change the section of the article concerning finance and reads as follows:

"At the beginning of each semester a budget for the amount of expenses for the current semester shall be submitted to the Finance Control commit-୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫

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An unwritten law of cap and gown wearers is that nothing should be worn on the gown but a Phi Kappa Phi or Phi Beta Kappa ribbon. This means that corsages are definitely out, in facthe tradition of the Nevada campus de mands that corsages be relegated to other occasions rather than graduation and baccalaureate.

Another admonition to the coed who desires to be correct in her cap and gown is the custom of wearing no "flashy" or costume jewelry with her gown. Simple rings and wrist watches are acceptable, but beware of other

Exhibits Climax Ec. Fashion Show

Climaxed by a fashion show and tea the Home Economics department held an exhibit of its semester's work last

The fashion show was conducted by the women in the sewing classes who modeled the clothes they had made in While the clothes were being shown, the freshmen women served re

freshments to about 100 persons. Under the direction of Mary Stott general chairman, exhibits were shown by the various classes in home econom cs. The institutional management class howed a "trip through a large insticution of the city," based on their trip

o San Francisco. The child care class arranged an exnibit on modern hints on child care The textile class gave a demonstration on the care of modern fabrics.

The housing administration class at empted to show which is the mos practical-renting, buying or building.

tee." This is to be changed to read 'At the beginning of each semester each women's organization, including A. W. S., drawing money from the central treasury through Finance Control shall present to the A. W. S. budget committee the budget for the follow-

Committee Members

The proposed amendment also in cludes that the A. W. S. budget comnittee shall consist of the following votng members: 1-Woman's representative to Finance Control who shall act as chairman. 2-The A. W. S. president. 3-Three upperclass members elected from the association at large, and that the Dean of Women shall be a non-votng member.

These revisions were proposed at this time so that the women students may consider them during the summer and vote on them during next semester.

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University of Nevada women will act s hostesses to 160 high school girls when they gather on the campus tomorow morning for the tenth annual Play bay, which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

An Indian theme has been chosen for Pi Phi, second. he celebration and upon registration, the various girls will be divided into about five rivaling tribes, which will ompete with one another in the various ontests to be offered throughout the

Activities will get under way immediately after registration. A folk dancing ection, under the direction of Elizabeth Best, will be held from 8:45 to 9:35, and will be followed by another to be directed by Miss Elsa Sameth. This section will feature the modern dance. Games Program

The games program will begin at 10:30 and continue until 1:30. It will consist of such games as softball, tennis. orseshoes, clock-golf, archery, aerial dart, shuffle board and other games.

The morning's activities will be clinaxed at 1:30, when a luncheon for the visiting girls will be held in the Manzanita dining hall. Reports of the morning's activities and guest speakers will be the features of the luncheon.

Afternoon Activities The afternoon activities will consist nainly of the posture parade and the Annual Seed-Buffet wimming meet at Moana Hot Springs. The posture parade will be held in the gymnasium, with an entry from every chool participating. University women will act as judges in this contest. The winner will be awarded the GAA posture plaque, a revolving award won by

Sparks high school last year. A swimming meet to be held at 4 'clock at Moana Hot Springs under the direction of the University life saving orps will close the day.

Lassen county, Yerington, Sparks, Stewart Indian school, Wadsworth, Caron, Fernley, Douglas county, Smith Valley, Virginia City and Reno high will be represented at the celebration

Robert Whitney, La Salle, Ill., obtained a death certificate for his left

E. Tholl Leads K.A.T. To Victory In Swiming Meet

Emily Tholl, Kappa Alpha Theta, won others to carry off highest honors for Kappa Alpha Theta in the annual omen's intra-mural swimming meet at Moana Hot Springs last Friday. Close behind Miss Tholl in totaling up the points was Verna Bullis, Pi Beta Phi. With a total of 70 points, Kappa Alpha Theta emerged the winner for the

were second with 55 points, and Gamma Phi Beta third with 24. Results of the racing competitions are Free style, 45 yards-Emily Tholl, Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Verna Bullis,

Breaststroke, 45 yards-Frances Smith, Gamma Phi, first; Gene Wines, Pi Phi.

Backstroke, 45 yards-Emily Tholl, K. T., and Verna Bullis, Pi Phi, tied for first; Gene Wines, second. Free style, 90 yards—Betty Anderson

K. A. T., first; Betty Brannin, Pi Phi. Medley relay, 90 yards-Kappa Alpha Theta first with a team composed of Emily Tholl, Jean Cameron and Betty Anderson; Pi Beta Phi second with a

team of Verna Bullis, Gene Wines and Betty Brannin. Results of the competition for best

Sidestroke-Jean Cameron, K. A. T. first; Gene Wines, Pi Phi, and Marge Totman, Gamma Phi, tied for second. Crawl-Verna Bullis, Phi Phi and Emily Tholl, K.A.T., tied for first. Breaststroke-Frances Smith, Gamma Phi, first; Gene Wines, Pi Phi, second Marge Totman, Gamma Phi, third.

Tri-Delts Hold

An annual affair when seeds for the annual spring planting are brought by members was held last Monday night at the Tri-Delt house. A buffet din-

A.W.S. Concludes **Semester Activities**

Featuring the signing of the service coll and the announcement of women bid to Cap and Scroll, the Associated Women Students held their final meeting of the year Tuesday.

Seventeen women were permitted to sign the service roll after serving as kato State Teachers' college, Minnenittees. They are Dean Mack, Mary third successive year, while the Pi Phis Millard, Norma Jean Mills, Genevieve Eunice Beckley, Dorothy Jones, Emily Tholl, Elizabeth Osborn, Evamae Beemer, Marion Uhart, Bette Naismith. Chrissie Finn, Joyce Dodge, Jesse Mc-Clure, Alice Sauer, Georgianna Harriman and Marguuerite Fuetsch.

President Betty McCuistion appointed a new Big Sister committee to write letters to individual girls graduating from high school to tell them of the advantages of the University. The committee is composed of Elizabeth Naismith, chairman; Virginia Posvar, Georgia Cooper, and Nina Boczkiewicz.

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SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy.'





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AWS CONSTITUTION CHANGES

AWS started the ball rolling this week for changes in its constitution when a revision committee recommended five changes to the present document.

Some of the proposed revisions are highly necessary—as the recent election for AWS proved—and others are designed primarily football teams in its historyy. to iron out minor difficulties of the present constitution.

Most important is the one stating the qualifications for AWS president, and it should be added in next fall when the vote will be taken. This amendment will prevent a recurrence of the difficulties which presented themselves a few weeks ago.

Queening will again become a "tradition," if one of the proposed revisions is acted favorably upon. While the Sagebrush does not wish to intrude in the affairs of the coeds, it does suggest that this law be considered thoughtfully.

Traditions, in the true sense of the word, were never meant to be legislated, and the Sagebrush believes that anything legislated can never become a true tradition. The coeds seem to be motivated more with the thought of getting something for the upperclass committee to do, rather than with the idea of establishing real traditions that would not need supervision by a vigilance group.

Two other submitted revisions concern the change of election of officers and members of the Executive Board, and the change of meeting date. These amendments will facilitate the workings of the AWS government, and should be voted in if the coeds feel they are inadequate.

The other revision concerns changes in the women's finance control. As proposed, this group will act as an advisory body to finance control, relieving that body of much of the responsibility for the coed budgets which are, of necessity, being submitted. This proposition, if memory serves us correctly, comes before the women with the approval, if not at the actual suggestion, of the main monetary appropriation body. The purpose being to put in an advisory capacity a group familiar with the actual budget necessities of the women, with power to advise finance control of the worth of the

In substance, this proposal is designed to eliminate friction and to speed up appropriations to the AWS and other coed groups.

So long as it is clearly understood that the women's budget committee will have no final voice in the granting of appropriations, the new group will be a benefit to the campus. However, the Sagebrush believes that care should be taken to read into the amendment words high as well. Congratulations, Bill which will make this fact obvious and thus avoid misunderstanding may your coming years be as fruitful as those past!

THANKS!

The year that is ending isn't the best year the U. of N. Sagebrush has had, nor is it the worst, but the success it has attained in covering campus news and arriving on the "street" on time has been due to the excellent cooperation of both the editorial and business

The work that has been done by these people is an example of loyalty and sacrifice which, the Sagebrush believes, can only be found wherever journalistically inclined persons work.

There is no way to compensate these persons for the loyalty they have shown throughout the school year, except to publicly express the thanks of the outgoing heads of the publication.

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A FITTING CLIMAX

The final student body meeting of the year proved to be a fitting climax to Nevada's most successful year since 1923; it closed with a promise that greater things are yet to come and the attitude of the students who packed the place, overflowing into the outer hallway, gives a fair indication that the promise will come true.

The number of trophies which the University of Nevada presented to its members yesterday—the trophies which took their places in the trophy case in the libe-present an indication that Nevada is coming out of her athletic and forensic slump to reach a new place in the limelight.

The swearing in of the new ASUN and AWS officers closed Nevada's outstanding year to date. Only time will tell what the future has to offer, but the Sagebrush, together with the retiring president, Bill Cashill, believes that the path to successful seasons is just opening to the students.

The glories of the past year have been extolled in previous issues of the Sagebrush—there is little use to repeat them here. Progress will be recorded with the passing of the years; but if the meeting yesterday is any indication, the phrase: "This is Nevada's year," will soon have lost most of its humor.

The Pedagogue

Had a little rebound on the column ast week. Several frosh and juniors wanted to know what the idea was in saving the elections for managers were

It was not stated that the election WERE crooked; merely that a good many of the students felt the ballot box was stuffed. And there was plenty of opportunity for stuffing. Which there

This is not meant to cast reflection on the elected men, rather to call attention to a deplorable condition. As stated last week, a simple remedy would be to hold the elections in con junction with the big election, having different colored ballots for each class and a special ballot for the women se they could vote for AWS prexy.

The cost to the student body would be small-of course there would be a little more work for the election board, but then everybody would be happy in the long run.

Thus, the only separate class election would be the frosh election in the fall, and with a little close supervision, petty squabbling could be eliminated here too.

That little slogan caused quite a fu ore at the beginning of the year, saw us through the football season, and or nto the second semester. Lately, it has shown signs of becoming a little trite sually bringing a burst of laughter whenever it is mentioned in one o the numerous "bull sessions."

A good many students think the say ing was originated this year, but such is not the case. It really has an inter esting history.

'Way back in '23, when Mel Saun was student body president, and Paul Harwood was editor of the 'Brush Nevada turned out one of the greatest

That was the year the Pack, led by Capt. "Chet" Scranton, held the Golden Bears of U.C. to a scoreless

Naturally, the student body was wild. According to the files of the 'Brush, a continous rally was held for the "wonder team," which started when the team left for the coast and simmered until after the game was over, and then started afresh, to last for three days.

Great were the festivities, and grea was the rejoicing, and it was at the final rally on Monday night that Nevada's slogan came into being. Speech followed speech, stunt followed stunt (which included, quoting from the Sagebrush with that story): "The Blue and Gold corpse was cremated. The body was so mutilated that the casket was not opened." And at length, Prof. J. H. Morse, of the Econ department, got up

"It's Nevada's year," he said. "It IS Nevada's Year, and all of the years following will be Nevada years.

That is quoted exactly as it appeared n the 'Brush for November 8, 1923. So it isn't new, but has, like a tradition, lived through the years

Well, student government for the 1936-37 school year is over. Judging from the volume of applause, everybody hated to see Bill leave. The auditorium was kinda charged with sentiment during those last two speeches-some of the girls were ac cused of surreptitiously wiping away a

There is no doubt that most of us hate o see Bill go. His has been probably one of the most colorful of college careers He has made an enviable record in sports, debating and student government

Rummaging through a pile of exchanges, the following poem was found. It is particularly applicable this time of the year. It speaks for itself:

"What have you done?" St. Peter

"That I should admit you here?" 'I ran a paper," the Editor said, "At my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head And gravely touched the bell. 'Come in, poor thing, select a harp,

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MAN O' THE WEEK

OLIVER AYMAR

He may not be so tall, but with that personality, he can slay them all. Yes sir, this little man has had a busy col-

Toddling to the campus in the year of '33, he paid his ten dollars—and thus became a member of the Nevada student body. Next in the line of action after being breakfasted, lunched and dined at the various tong restaurants, he finally settled down to putting his feet under the table at the house with the golden goblet—Sigma Nu.

As is the custom with the old men of the campus, they inform the frosh that they must get busy, and participate in some of the activities carried on by Ne vada students. Ollie, heeding their advice, donned shorts and topper and began frolicking with the fellers on the basketball court, and soon became one of the mainstays of the frosh basketball team.

When Ollie came to college his sweetie came too, and so to get together, they danced and pranced at all the social affairs. Because Ollie was not among those reporting for basketball in his sophomore year-but he was doing his share—he assumed the role of big brother to all the fellers that were out there chasing and throwing the ball around. He was basketball manager for the next two seasons.

When the Artemisia staff issued its call for help, our little man was among the first to report for duty, and by working diligently, he was made a staff member, a position which he held for

Recognition for these services, and umerous other duties which he ably and willingly performed, both for his house and the student body as a whole he was bid membership into the Sagers, then and still, one of the most active pep organizations on the campus.

Ollie assumed his membership with the do or die spirit, and was soon deemed one of the most active members in its fold. He continued this spiri on through his sophomore and junior year, and so during his senior year he was enthusiastically elected president of



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WOMAN O' THE WEEK

GEORGIANNA HARRIMAN

Ah-ha, a girl in our midst! This i news—a play girl graduates from col-lege. But don't get me wrong. As there are to most things, there are variations to the term "play girl." And our woman of the week and Wayne Kennedy's lady of the year is a play gir of the athletic type.

Since her enrollment at Nevada, sh as been very active in the women' P. E. department and a member of mos of the organizations having their or

Coming from the Melon country Fallon - Georgianna quickly adjuste erself to college life and during her first week at college pledged and soon ecame an enthusiastic member of dear old Gamma Phi-so interested and en nusiastic, in fact, that she was chosen as their tong leader last year.

Starting her frosh year with a bang "Jo" became a member of the Women's a full, happy and prosperous one, Athletic Association and the YWCA. Georgianna is one of the very few women ever to receive a bid to Gothi

part of his unfailing service-first the senior ball committee, which he served on during his third year, then the rally committee, and finally on the all important nominating committee

This last year Ollie has continued with many of his former activities and added two new and important ones First he was made a member of the Blue Key organization, and second he served a term as senator in the ASUN

Economics has been his major studywhether he goes out and makes a big mark or not in the business world Nevada will still recall with pleasure that Ollie, the guy with the smile, and the right attitude, is a grad of good old Nevada.

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usually being conferred in the junior year. Serving in this organization as she does in all others, she was made president of the group the beginning of

xecutive for the AWS.

last year and ably served in that ca-Athletics has not been the only field n which "Jo" has proved her worth. She has had a lot to do with the turnng of the governmental wheels of our tudent body, having served in the enate, on the finance control board, the Pan-Hellenic council and a term as

Play Day, Big Sister and the Nomiating Committees are also listed on the chapel is advisor for the group. overnmental side of her college life. Biology has been her major study

according to present rumors, it is beieved that the only use to which her arnin' will be put will be in any manner which contributes to a well managed little cottage—get it?

Regardless of what she plans to do with the experience and knowledge she has gained here, Georgianna, because of her spirit, has done a lot for Nevada and likewise has made her college life

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Sports Years Ends As we enter the final seven days of school, we bring to a close one of the best sports years seen in these part for years. And still it goes on. The next week will be chuck full of fun and ex citement for all, with the Lambda Cl and S.A.E. playoffs in the interfrat baseball league.

Coming through in one of the mos hotly contested fights for first place Lambda Chi and S.A.E. went into the finals one loss apiece

Play-Off Coming into the stretch, the score stood 9-5 in favor of the Lambda Chis, who went to the post as the

Come up the S.A.E.'s. Bang some Texas leaguers and a couple hitswhoey, and it's all of a sudden 9-3. Then comes Long John Radovitch, who slaps out a single. Then comes some smart baseball. The powers of the S.A.E. got in a huddle and came out with little Dick Taylor to trip the bases for his taller brother.

From first, he went down to second, and on the pitched ball, barely missed being nipped. From second he did the same thing at third, and from third he came streaming into home as Sala, the Lambda Chi catcher, dropped the ball He picked it up and dove for the small Taylor and got him just after he touched the base. The play was called and the Evans boys went wild. And so did Az neraz, who, in six fine innings of base ball gave only six hits, four being bunched in the second inning for three runs. A base on balls, a hit batter and an error to give two more runs in the fourth inning and finally ganged four hits for as many runs. That's a tough break after good chucking for seven in

Then the game was called on accoun of darkness and so ended the first prac tice game of the maybe-prolonged play-

Will Be Pitching Game Sunday

everybody."

up to ump them.

Sunday, it should be Hagadorn and the campus' leading pitcher to date, "Sugar" Cain on the mound. This should develop into a mound battle. And I won't call it anyway whatever, so 'elp me hannar. So don't bring around any bets today; I'm loaded

Tuesday, the second game probably will find S.A.E.'s Peocle and Azneraz, principals of today's battle, on the mound again.

If it necessitates a third game, then it will probably be Hagadorn

"Once there was an umpire who like

The diamond arbitrators will be at premium for the final three games. They should bring somebody from downtow

Patterson Chosen Electrical Head

of the student branch of the electrical engineers at a meeting last Wednesday

Vice-chairman will be Ed Barrett while Elmer Isaac will be secretary treasurer.

Tentative plans are already being made to engage speakers for the fall semester activities.

Patterson plans to attend the Pacific coast convention to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held the first of September at Spokane Wash. Prof. Stanley Palmer, branch councilor for the organization, will be unable to attend because of his duties during registration.

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Lambda Chi., S.A.E., End First Game

Of Baseball Series in 9-9 Deadlock

All the campus thrills of the year stepped aside last night for what

turned out to be the most spectacular event of the school year when, after seven furious innings of baseball, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Lambda Chi Alpha teams concluded the first game of a three-contest series for the intermural baseball championship of the hill, with the score knotted in a 9-9 tie.

It was the sensational "pinch run" little Dick Taylor that saved the S.A.E. from defeat. With the score 9-8 in favor of the Lambda Chis in the last nning, the S.A.E.s were at the plate with two outs and the bases empty. John Rodeovich made a hit and went to first. Then Taylor substituted for the giant Radeovich and while Aznarez was pitch ing to Kolbus, Taylor made a sneak to second, but none too soon.

Steals Run As Aznarez sent another ball over he plate, the oval went high and Sala, Lambda Chi catcher, was unable to get the pill to third before Taylor stole another base. In the very next play, Sala dropped the ball and it rolled a few Taylor took advantage of the mishap and came sliding home on his stomach and the contest was called no game

with the score 9-9. The game started off rather slowly for having such an exciting climax and at the end of the fifth inning the score was 5-2 with the SAEs in the lead.

Lambda Chis Lead Then, in the next two innings ,th Lambda Chis got four runs through and the score stood 9-5 as the SAEs came

It was at this time that the Evan street boys made their bid. With a numper of good hits, the SAE hitters sent our men over the plate, which mad the score 9-8 with the Lambda Chis having the edge. Then came the hit of Radeovich and the saving of the game

It was the contest with the strong Alpha Tau Omega contingent last Tues day that gave the Lambda Chis the righ meet the Evans avenue boys when they defeated the Taus by a score of

This game, despite the score, was thrilling contest from beginning to end. The Taus started off strong and tallied up a score of 6-0 by the beginning of the last innings. However, a series of hits by Jerry Havens and Paul Aznarez put the Lambda Chis in the lead and the game ended with the score 11-7 in favor of the Lambda Chis.

L.H.-Beta Kappa The game between the Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa fraternity scheduled for Monday added another contest to the ictory list of Beta Kappa boys wher Lincoln Hall forfeited the game.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon victory ove. the Taus last Sunday placed the SAEs in top place and was the first defeat of the Taus this season. The game was well played and provided many thrills throughout with the final score 11-7. Last Friday, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity dealth Lincoln Hall the worst defeat of the season when the lads from

The final standings of the teams, not

Lake street trounced the boys by

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Robb is Elected Block N Chief For Coming Year

Members of the Block N society at their last meeting of the spring semeste ast night elected John Robb to serve



as president of their group for the coming year. He is a junior student and varsity ketball and football, besides participating other organizations on the campus. He suc

ceeds Frank Showalter to the office. Other members elected by the group include Joe Lommori, vice-president Sam Basta, secretary-treasurer. Both men have lettered in football.

Plans for the state high school track neet to be held on Mackay field May 8 were discussed. The meet, held annually feet from the plate. At the same time, under the auspices of the group, is in vitational and invitations to the va rious high schools in the state considerng entering a cinder team will be sent ut immediately.

Members of the group appointed to versee the meet are Frank Showalter, out-going president, in charge of pro grams; Fred Wood, head of equipment and Chick Wheeler, marshal of the field

Frosh Cindermen Wind Up Season

team turned in their suits this week, when a track meet with several high schools failed to materialize. The meet was to have been held on Mackay field last night, but the frosh were ruled out and the meet was held on the Sparks high school field.

The frosh took part in two meets this year, winning a meet with Reno and Sparks but losing to the strong Yering-

Several of the freshmen will come up to the varsity next year and should give Nevada a fairly well balanced track eam. Cameron and Deverall in pole vault several times beat out the varsity vaulters of other schools when they vaulted for experience in the varsity meets. Both just missed with the ba set at 12 feet and should be much stronger next year. Rhodes in the broad jump, Sala in the discus will add to Nevada's points next year.

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Cashill	R.F.	Sigma Phi Sigma	21	12	.571
Gravelle	L.F.	Lambda Chi Alpha	31	17	.548
McKinnon	C	Phi Sigma Kappa	22	12	-545
Callahan	C.F.	Alpha Tau Omega	28	15	.535
Brandon	C	Sigma Phi Sigma	32	17	.531
Lommori	L.F.	Phi Sigma Kappa	22	11	.500
Dorsey	2b	Sigma Phi Sigma	05	10	.500
Thompson	S.S.	Alpha Tau Omega	33	16	.485

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Nevada Netmen Leave For Chico

The University of Nevada tennis squad eft early this morning for Chico, Calif., where they will defend the colors of Nevada in the annual Far Western conerence tennis meet.

The three members of the team, comosed of James Herz, Anthony Leon and Elmer Bawden, will enter the prelimiaries some time today. The finals will

Nevada's hope of placing in the conne in the other matches this year. Acording to comparisons of this season he red-headed Nevada youth should be give any other contestant a good fight for the singles title. Last year, Herz was edged out of the singles itle by Brigh of Stockton, and two reeks ago Dunkin of Fresno defeated ast year's title holder, Herz, in turn, lefeating Dunkin last Saturday, thus

Having participated in three collegiate natches, the local team has an average f .500 per cent. Starting off with a ang, the Nevadans defeated the Cal. Aggies in the initial game of the year and tied with the University of San Francisco at the Bay City three weeks go. Another game last Saturday put he local three in the "low dog" ition when they dropped the third and ast college match to the strong Fresno Bulldogs on the local court by losing three out of four singles and splitting

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Dick Summerbell To Head Juniors

Richard Summerbell, pre-med student from Fallon, was elected as junior class manager for next year at a meeting of the sophomore class Monday afternoon He succeeds John Etchemendy and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Summerbell defeated Kenneth Dimock, Lambda Chi Alpha from Las Vegas, by a vote of 22 to 21 after a 19 to 19 tie on the first ballot. Richard Roche, Independent, and John Marean, Lincoln erence lies in the ability of Jimmy Herz Independent, and John Marean, Lincoln o maintain the good playing he has Hall, were eliminated at the first vot-

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Holding their own in the matter o first places, but losing out in the place and show columns, the U. N. track team dropped a 78 1-3 to 51 2-3 decision to the powerful Cal Aggie squad last Saturday.

Nevada collected seven first places, four of them registered by Emery Graunke and Ken Day, who, with the Aggies' Frick, were the only double winners of the meet. Wins Two

Other Nevada wins were registered by Chet Howard in the 440 and Rodriquez in the half mile. Both men came hrough in the face of stiff opposition o beat Aggie hunners who were figured

In the pole vault, won by Rex of the Aggies, two Nevada frosh, Bob Camron and George Deverell, both cleared the height at which the varsity vault was won, but their performances could not be figured in the meet score

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Taw and Naismith Take Office Oath At Student Meet

New Class Officers Also Sworn In by Outgoing Prexy, Bill established nursery schools Cashill . The conference has been

Debate, Athletic Awards Given To Winners by Coaches of the Various Teams

Richard Taw, newly elected A.S.U.N president, and Bette Naismith, A.W.S president-elect, were installed in office yesterday by Bill Cashill, outgoing president, at the final meeting of the student body.

Class officers who also took their oaths of office were Ben Morehouse, senior class; Dick Summerbell, junior class, and Louis Peraldo, sophomore

Basketball Awards

Whitney De La Mare and Oly Glusovich, graduating members of the basketkets by Coach "Doc" Martie. Men who received sweaters were John Robb. Elmer Bawden, Don Leighton, Allen Lansdon, Joe Redetich and Dick Kolbus

Martie also presented the Ski club trophy to the student body. This trophy the southern division of the Pacific intercollegiate ski union, is the first award for skiing ever presented to the University of Nevada.

Debate Awards

Francis Breen and Leo McCuddin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon debate team, were presented the Ginsburg revolving trophy by Debate Coach Robert Griffin. Carol Williams, Eunice Beckley, Gwen Erick son, Dorothy Dignan, Louis Weiner and Robert Miller received silver debate keys for two years of intercollegiate debating.

Bill Cashill and Bryce Rhodes were presented individual gold cups for winning the Western States debate cham pionship, while the school was pre sented the trophy for the same meet. Coed Awards

Georgia Cooper, Pan-Hellenic president, presented the inter-sorority athletic awards. The basketball, badminton doubles and singles and the volleyball trophies all went to the Independents

Basil Kehoe, captain of Scabbard and Blade, presented Kathleen Meeks with a miniature saber in recognition of her PAUL BOHLKE AWARDED appointment as honorary major of the

A feature of the meeting was the drawing for the Y.W.C.A. \$10 and \$2 cash awards. Ty Cobb drew the tickets that gave Nellie Roseberry the \$10 and has been attending Cornell, has been Margery Cliff the \$2 award. Tickets have awarded a position as the McMullen been sold by Y members for the last research assistant for next year, ac

During the meeting and at the conclusion, music was furnished by the University of Nevada band directed by Astt. Director Reuben Tuttle.

Nature of Light Discussed in Talk

The nature of light and some of its properties were discussed in a general lecture - demonstration Tuesday morning by George Prugh and Howard Belt. representatives of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, one of the largest of

Refraction and reflection were taken up as well as some of the properties of lenses. The lecture was attended by about 140 students of chemistry, biology and physics and a number of professors. The lecture was arranged by the d



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Nursery Teachers Conclude Training At U. N.; Schools

Having concluded two weeks of study t the University of Nevada and the ursery schools of Reno and Sparks the seven women delegates who have been guests at Artemisia Hall will return to their homes today to supervise newly

The conference has been conducted for the purpose of training women in the running of schools for underprivileged children. The shools are P. W. A. projects financed by the Federal govrnment and community boards.

Until recently there have been only three such institutions in the state, two in Reno, and one in Sparks. Plans are now being completed to establish seven nursery schools throughout the state, each school will have an average attendance of thirty children, ranging in later in the summer. Robert Comer ages from two to five. Classes are conducted from 9 in the morning until 3 will be aided by Mary Mathews, George in the afternoon. A free lunch is served, Franklin, Christie Hermansen, David which is planned to provide 60 per cent Barber and other members of the orof the nourishment needed by the child each day.

The program of the conference in cluded observation at the Reno and Sparks schools during the first week, Faculty Group and a series of lectures at the univers ity. Topics covered in the lectures were Emery Graunke, manager, received a Marsh; Indoor Activities in the Nursery School, Miss E. M. Ruebsam; Maternal and Child Welfare, Mrs. Christine

Ashworth to Head Nevada Bandsmen

Ted Ashworth will head the band as resident for next semester, according o a vote taken Tuesday. He led Marin Moler by a 32 to 14 majority in the

Elmer Ford will hold down the vicepresidency and Margaret Cline retains her position as secretary. Bill Miller was elected librarian, and Professor Post will continue to take care of the

lent Morgan Mills.

The group made no plans for future activities, and will make up a calendar

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Independents Plan For Coming Year

Plans for the initial social and serice activities of the 1937 fall semester vere discussed by the Independents at special meeting, the last of the semster, Monday night.

New officers elected the week before vere installed and will serve for the 1937-38 school year. Kathleen Meeks and Max Jensen will act as Independent epresentatives to the senate. David Barber was elected treasurer and Chrisie Hermansen was reelected secretary. Max Jensen was reelected president of the group and Mary Mathews was amed vice-president.

Suggestions for the first activities in tarting out the new year were turned over to a committee, to be acted upon will act as chairman of the group and ganization who plan to remain in Reno through the summer.

Name Is Changed

meeting last week.

who were interested met at non-social ters that may come up. gatherings to discuss problems involving matters of science.

Instead of meeting twice a month, meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 instead of 4. Following the general business meeting, a short social hour will be held in the home economics room of the Agriculture building. Wives of the faculty nembers have a standing invitation to attend all meetings. Dr. George W. Sears has headed the

mittee working on the reorganization of the activities of the group. "It is hoped to broaden the scope and

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AD WRITERS GET MONEY FOR WORK

With free ice cream for all, and a ten dollar prize for the best, students in Professor A. L. Higginbotham's class in advertising and advertisement copy writing have been reaping more than colover KOH Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The reason is the appreciation of Rend nanufacturers of the efforts of the eophite advertising writers in preparng copy for their businesses. Managers of the Chism Ice Cream

ompany, pleased with the work of the students with copy designed to sell nore of the confection, have promised from the dam. to show their appreciation with a supply for the class. John Blum of the Nevada Packing Boulder dam advantages, but California

impany, on hearing that the students stated at a meeting of the states inwrite advertisements of the products of the company, offered ten Nevada and the upper basin states and ollars as a prize to the student writing that it would try to settle the differthe best copy. Mr. Blum himself may be ences that have arisen. present to take part in the final judg-

passes even their previous best efforts. in Boulder dam.

add problems of social, economic and literary native to the field of discussion in contrast to the previous strictly sci entific talks," he stated.

An organization to be called the Uni-ersity of Nevada Faculty Club, which Claude Smith, vice president and chair Ayres. Other officers are: Professor vill be social as well as intellectual in man of the program committee. He nature, has grown out of the arrange- will be assisted by Professor A. L. nent of the Faculty Science group, fol- Higginbotham and Dr. Harry E. Wheelowing a decision made by members at er. Dean Margaret E. Mack was chosen secretary. The officers will form an In the past, members of the faculty executive committee to act on any mat

Financial Problems Of Boulder Dam Noted in Speech

Speaking on the "Financial Problems of the Boulder Dam Project," Prof. J. A. Carpenter of the University of Nevada mining department gave a talk

The two main points brought out by Professor Carpenter were that Nerada's right to some income instead of axes is established, and that Nevada is going to secure more liberal terms, or withdraw her power requirement

It has been thought that California has been getting the upper hand in the terested that it did not want to harm

A committee of men, including Merritt Smith, state engineer, have gone to And these days, students in the class Washington, D. C., to see about Neare writing copy with a vim which sur- vada's interests, policy and procedure

TO VISIT EUROPE

Ethel Graunke left on Wednesday ntific talks," he stated.

Dr. Frederick Wood, newly elected by car for New York, on her way to Europe. She intends to visit Gerresident, succeeds Professor Horace C. many, France, Italy and Switzerland, and to return in July

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While the regular boarders of the dining hall were forced to resort to bag lunches, the waiters feasted on fried chicken after a hilarious afternoor of play. The amusements included scalng rocks, handball and baseball, while some of the bolder students (most of hem women) ventured into the icy waters of the lake for a brief invigoral ng swim

After spending several hours around bonfire, the waiters, their dusty, bedraggled figures bearing little resemplance to their uniformed dining hall

appearance, piled into the cars and con eluded their day of freedom

Those who took part in the event were Ed Barrett, Howard Evans, Al Gibeaut Roy Stott, Andrew Rosaschi, Ralph Burchard, Kenneth Ward, John Marean Elizabeth D'Alessandro, Julia Arobio Bessie Barrett, Mildred Woodward Glodys Kuffer and Virginia Hargar, the dietician

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