Young, Joe Littlefield and Guy Patterson. Front

row: Jim Atcheson, Howard Evans, Norman Smith,

Marvin Moler, chairman; Milton Steinheimer and

'Cold Water Plugs'

Founded October 19, 1893

Weeks of intensive work have gone into the prepa-

rations for Engineers' Day tomorrow. Reading from

left to right is the committee. Back row: Dick

Thormeyer, Ed Barrett, Ben

Dance Is Slated

First Three Hour Social to

Gymnasium

Be Presented in

Climaxing the annual Engineers'

Day, the University Press Club will

sponsor a three-hour social tomor-

row night in the gymnasium from

This will mark the first time that

a "no date" three-hour dance has

been held in the university gym-

nasium. It will take the place of

the annual Mardi Gras sponsored

by this organization for the past three

masquerade, but it was necessary to

postpone the Mardi Gras because

of a faculty ruling prohibiting the

wearing of masks at a campus dance.

bly not be held, according to a

statement made by Don Kinkel,

The dance will be primarily a "no

date" dance, with admission at 25

cents for stags and 50 cents per

couple. Ruben Tuttle and a five-

piece orchesra will furnish the mu-

Arrangements have been made for

all the Associated Engineers and

persons who attend the day's ac-

tivities to attend the dance, Kinkel

Chaperones for the dance are Pro-

fessors John Gottardi and H. E.

Committee assisting Kinkel for the

affair include Beverly Joyce, Hud-

son Lee, Thelma Armstrong, Kath-

leen Meeks, Fran Breen, Eleanor

Gardella, Margaret Turano, Jim

Sagens Will Select

Members Next

Week

Announcement of the new Sagens

will not be made until Mackay Day.

A banquet for the new initiates

will be held after the meeting. June

Members will be chosen on ice

cream sales, buy a brick campaign,

general good fellowship and interest

be held at the various sororities.

Bradbury will be in charge.

in campus activities.

Sullivan and Helen Shovlin.

dent, said last night.

sic for the dance.

chairman of the dance committee.

The proposed Ruckus will proba-

The Mardi Gras was a

Tomorrow Night

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TAKE IN THE

ENGINEERS' CELEBRATION

Presidency Of A.W.S. Abolished By Coed Vote

Of Programs Tomorrow

An executive committee composed of women students will handle the affairs of the Associated Women Students in the future, it was decided at a meeting held yesterday morning by the group.

The proposed constitutional revisions, which provide for the abolishment of the presidency of the A. W. S. and for the creation of an executive council in its place, were passed by an overwhelming majority.

The governing group, which will also replace the present executive

committee composed of the heads of the women's organizations on the campus, will be made up of women

members of the A. S. U. N. senate, who are representatives of the Greek organizations, the Independents and Manzanita Association.

Revolving Chairmanship The chairmanship of the new group will be held in a rotation system, such as used in Pan-Hellenic Council. The representative of the organization which has been in existence on the campus for the longest period will be the head of the committee when the constitution goes into effect next fall.

The order of rotation according to dates of the foundings of the different women's groups will be: Manzanita Association, the Inde-pendents, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Delta Theta.

secretary-treasurer will be elected from within the group, and she will serve for the entire year. The other officer's term will correspond to the term of office of a member of the student senate. Meeting Dates

Meetings of the women students will be held whenever it is deemed necessary by the excutive commit-If any women wish that a meeting be held, they may present to the council a petition signed by twenty-five students, and an assembly will be called within two

Disbursement of all funds will be under the control of the governing body and subject to the approval of the finance control committee. The women will continue the award-

ing of the \$25 scholarship each year. Under the new setup, all women's organizations on the campus will be directly responsible to the council, and presidents of these same groups will be compelled to submit reports to the executive committee at the beginning of each semester.

Card Parties Announcement of March 30 as the date for the A. W. S. card parties was made by President Elizabeth

The parties will be held in the various sorority houses, Manzanita and Artemisia halls on that afternoon from 2 until 5.

Betty Kornmayer, secretary of the A. S. W., was appointed to select all prizes which will be awarded by the women's association to those peo-

ple holding the highest scores. Kennedy Walker was placed in charge of the sale of tickets, which will be sold for 35 cents a corner

Miss Naismith stated that each group will be responsible for its own party and for the advertising of its affair. All proceeds from the parties will be turned over to the A. W. S. for the women's scholar-

ship fund. Appointment of the "big sister" committee for next fall was postponed until the next meeting of the group in April.

Class "War" Plans **Near Completion**

The battles of the Wars of Roses the Spanish Insurrection, the Civil War, the Napoleonic Conquests and the Chino-Japanese conflicts wil pale into insignificance on April 1, when the war between the underclasses will be held on Mackay Field as an added feature of the Mackay Day celebration.

Plans for the revived field day abandoned a few years ago, were well on the road to completion following frenzied activity by the freshman and sophomore class managers and committees, after a challenge was issued to the sophomores by a group of freshmen.

The proposed schedule of eight events has been cut to four, which can be hold on one field. Basketball, tennis, handball and baseball Masterson, sandwich committee; were cut from the program because Gertrude Polander, box filling comthese events were not considered mittee; Loretta Collins, equipment appropriate for a field day and because they would split a crowd into salad committee. different groups.

According to Fred McIntyre and by Swett to serve on the salad com-Louis Peraldo, class managers in mittee. charge of the program, the events will start promptly at 3:15 on Mackay Field. Points will be awarded to the winners of various events and a prize will be awarded to the class which comes out ahead of its rival.

The three willing plays will be awarded with a severe case of phen port made to the fine willing plays will be awarded o'clock last Wednesday night as made on the Sagens' dance, tee of buildings and grounds, Silas o'clock last Wednesday night as guests of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

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Forensic Tourney Starts This Week

Variety of Contests Feature Annual Meeting At University

Representatives of nine Nevada nigh schools will compete in the annual forensic tournament on the campus for three days, beginning next Thursday.

The tourney is held every spring at the university under the sponsorship of the division of speech of of the Nevada English department, of which Professor Robert S. Griffin is director and Professor William C. Miller is assistant director They are aided by the Nevada State High School Forensic League.

Contests

Contests in extempore speaking, oratory, debate, one - act plays, Shakespearean scenes and dramatic interpretation will be held. The schools competing will be placed in class "A" and class "B" according to size.

In class "A" will be Reno, Sparks and Las Vegas. Fernley, Tonopah, Lovelock, Battle Mountain, Virginia City and Carson City will compete in the "B" division.

For the first time in the history of the tournament, all awards will be abolished with the exception of those given to the winners of the debate contests. First and second place cups will be awarded to the winners of debate in both classes. Adjudicator

The other contest will be rated on a basis of excellence by Professor Louis A. Mallory, who will act as adjudicator for the tourney. He This will me is head of the department of speech and dramatics at the University of Wyoming and director of the university theater at that institution. The tentative schedule of events is: Thursday, March 24:

8:30—Registration of all con-

9:30—Debate—Round 1 (Class "A" and "B").

11:00 - Debate - Round 2 (Class "A" and "B").

1:15—Drawing for extempore

3:00 — Extempore Speaking Contest.

4:30—Debate—Round 3 (Class

"A" and "B"). 8:00—Shakespearean scenes.

Friday, March 25: 8:30 — One-act plays (Class

8:00 p. m.—One-act plays (Class "A"). (General admission will be

15 cents.)

Saturday, March 26: 8:30—Dramatic interpretation. 11:00 — Debate — Round 4

(Class "A" and "B"). 1:30—Debate—Round 5 (Class "A" and "B").

7:30—Oratory. 8:30—Final debate (winners of class "A" and "B").

Mackay Luncheon **Co-Chairmen Named**

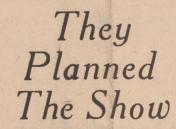
Co-chairmen of the Mackay Day uncheon committees were appointed this week by Sarah Swett. president of the Home Economics Club, which is in charge of the annual affair.

The women appointed to serve on the committees are: Clarethel committee; and Margaret Pearson,

Jund Bradbury was also appointed

LAMBDA CHI SOCIAL

Manzanita Association members attended a social hour from 7 to 8 ice cream sales and a small profit port made to them by the commit-



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Engineers Offer Variety

University of Nevada engineers will celebrate their annual Engineers' Day tomorrow from 9 in the morning until 11:30 at night.

Promising the cultural side of the campus as well as the mechanical side an interesting and profitable day, engineers have provided entertainment from a personality test to a parachute jump onto Mackay Field.

Beginning the day, all the engineers will gather in front of Stewart Hall to greet St. Patrick, patron saint of

the group. **Dedication Address**

Balcony of Gym May Be Utilized For Mackay Lunch

Cups to Be Awarded Groups With Best Work Day Attendance

Possibilities of seating members f three sororities in the balcony of the gymnasium in order to accommodate a larger crowd at the Mackay Day luncheon were dis-cussed at a meeting of the group neld this week.

Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, said last night that presidents of the women's organizations will be asked to submit the plan to the houses for approval. The women will be seated Steiner. according to classes.

Accommodate More

If these plans materialize, approximately 600 people can be accommodated at the luncheon instead of the 500 who were present last year, Dorsey stated.

The committee decided to award cups to the organization with the best work attendance, and to the organization which has the greatest number of men entered in the Whis-

Dorsey placed Gordon Thompson n charge of the work on the baseball field, George Hardman in charge of the bleachers, and Ray Garamendi in charge of work on the tennis court.

Speakers for the annual luncheon will be chosen next week, Dorsey

Plague of Injuries Continues on Campus

Injuries and illness continued to grip the university campus this week, with a number of students and faculty members receiving treatment for various ailments.

Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, associate professor of English, was operated on for sinus trouble last Saturday night. Officials at the St Mary's hospital report her to be improving rapidly.

J. R. Young, professor of psychology, returned to the campus this week to meet his classes after being confined to his home several days with the flu.

Kathleen Starret, member o Kappa Alpha Theta, arrived on the campus Monday on crutches. While skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, last week-end, Miss Starret hit a post and twisted her leg. Her knee is heavily bandaged.

Barbara Fulstone, freshman student, broke her arm last Wednesat Manzanita Hall.

Joe McDonald, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received a cut on picture. his eyelid while playing football last week.

Delbert Stewart, Independent student, is confined to his home with

Cars Overturn

Lincoln Liston, university gradat the University of Nevada, was uate with the fall class of '37, turned named winner of the first one-act over in his car coming to Reno from play contest sponsored by the Reno Fernley this week. He received only

Elizabeth Juniper, Nevada graduate in '37, received minor cuts when her car turned over this week. The winning paper is a free verse drama, titled "The Defense Rests."

Miss Juniper, accompanied by Margaret Jensen, was coming to Rendered the state of the state rama, titled "The Defense Rests." garet Jensen, was coming to Reno Morse, who transferred to the from Smith Valley, where she is

Several weeks ago, while referee ing a basketball game, Mrs. Mae Simas, W. A. A. faculty advisor, the injury only a minor one, but Doctors at the Washoe County Hospital believe there are two bones where there should be only one.

and is using crutches. pledge, who has been confined to p. m. the University Hospital for several The three winning plays will be weeks with a severe case of pneu-

Howard Evans, senior student, will deliver the dedication address to a dummy of St. Patrick, which will be hung on a rope stretched between the library and Stewart Hall.

Nevada Boy Scouts, guests of the engineers for the day, will be shown through the exhibits of the various departments at 9:30 a.m.

Marvin Moler, chairman for the day, has been addressing Boy Scouts troups for the past two weeks, explaining certain exhibits and phases of engineering in accordance with the idea of his that these boys will be future college graduates.

All exhibits will be open to the public at 10 o'clock and may be found in the engineering and science buildings.

Quad Display

Quadrangle display will include cars, trucks and tractors from Steinheimer, Short Gibson, E. A. Boyd, Nevada Motor Sales, Durham Chevrolet, Osen Motors, Scott Motors, Brown Motors, Ford Motors, Heidtman, Sierra Tractor and Howard

The University of Nevada band will play during the show.

From 11 to 12 o'clock there will be various contests between the engineering departments.

The contests include. lathe, slide rule, chaining and mucking. Supervisors of these are Jack Ryan, Professor J. Sandorf, Professor F. Bixby and Professor H. Wheeler, respectively. Cups to the winners will be donated by Reno Printing Company, Armanko, Herz and anony-

Lunch for the engineers and their guests will be held in the "gow house at 1 o'clock. Approximately 150 are expected to attend.

John Evans will be the principal speaker, with Marvin Moler as master of ceremonies and Lew Young giving the welcoming address.

Parachute Jump At 2 o'clock there will be a para-

chute jump onto Mackay Field from ana airplane flown by Ted Morril The quadrangle display and band concert will take place from 2:30 to 6 o'clook.

A 45-minute motion picture of the construction of Golden Gate bridge will be shown in the gymnasium at 7:30. Cups will be presented to the winners of the contests at that time

Ending the day, the Press Club will have a social in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission will be 25 cents a person and 50 cents a couple.

Outstanding Exhibit Outstanding among the exhibits

s a personality tester, which is as accurate, fast and as painless as a person's dentist, members of the committee said. Stand before the machine, grab

the handle and an indicator will state whether you are "fast" or 'slow." Committeemen failed to state just what was meant by "fast" Electrical engineers will also show a stroboscope, a device making ma-

day when she fell down the stairs chinery rotating at a high speed appear to be standing still. It works on the same principle as the motion A newspaper can be placed on the

troboscope and it will rotate at a (Continued to Page Two)

Adams' Condition Said Improving

The condition of Maxwell A Adams, dean of the college of arts and science, is greatly improved, according to reports received this

He is allowed to sit up at intervals, but it will be about ten days before he can resume his duties at the university.

Electrical Engineers Will Hear Talks

L. G. Gianini, illuminating engineer for the incandescent lamp department of the General Electric Mrs. Simas has her foot in a cast Company, will give an illustrated talk to the electrical engineering Jim Strosnider, Alpha Tau Omega students Thursday, March 24, 7:30

His talk will be on recent developments in illumination, and the mo-

A miniature cave, with all the fixin's, is one of the outstanding exhibits to be presented tomorrow by the miners. Louis Carpenter

works out on the jackhammer, while John Burgess (left) and Ted

Olds (right) do a little kibitizing.

Building Reports Given to Regents

The Board ofRegents of the University of Nevada received a report on all buildings on the campus Wed-Election of new members into nesday, after Fire Chief C. M. Twad-Sagens will take place next Thursday night, Eunice Beckley, presiinspector, completed their inspection of all university structures.

The Board of Regents appointed committee on buildings and grounds to investigate the buildings will probably be held April 21, at in connection with the report and which time new members will enmake recommendations as soon as tertain. Short initiation ceremonies possible. Members of the committee are: Silas E. Ross, George Wingfield and George S. Brown.

and Building Inspector Ferris was of the University of Nevada. made to the regents after the members of the board had requested that buildings. A contribution of \$10 will be made

The action of the Board of Re- Vegas, won third prize. to the Rita Hope Winer scholarship. A sum of \$35 was made from the gents will be determined by the re-

Reno Play Contest Won By Jack Morse

Jack Morse, sophomore student Little Theater, Edwin Semenza, di- a few bruises. dle and L. A. Ferris, city building rector of the group, announced Thursday afternoon.

University of Nevada at the begin- teaching. ning of last semester from the Los Angeles Junior College, has written a number of short plays in the last few years. After his arrival sprained her ankle. She thought here, he was engaged for some time The report of Fire Chief Twaddle in the activities of the Radio Guild an X-ray revealed a peculiar growth.

Second prize in the contest was card party on March 30, which will a report be made to them upon the won by Miss Charmain Bliss of Vircompletion of the inspection of the Drop In." "A Quiet Afternoon," written by Miss Ruth Arden of Las

New Y. W. Offices **Created at Meet** Held This Week

Cabinet Members For Next Year Are Selected By Officers

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet created two new committees and one new office this week, and appointed new cabinet members, Genevieve Wines, newly elected president, announced

The new offices are: Finance committee, program committee and the new office of executive to Girl

Treasurer Elizabeth Kohlhoss chairman; Mary Pray and Katherine Dalzell compose the new finance committee. They will be in charge of budgeting the money, and one of the main aims will be to raise enough to send twenty delegates to the Y. W. convention at Asilomar, California, next year, it was announced.

The program committee will be in charge of all general meetings and arrange for the speakers and entertainment. Mary Kornmeyer is chairman, assisted by Nancy Hall. Margaret Records was chosen to fulfill the office of executive to

Girl Reserve groups, which are sponsored by W. Y. C. A. Verna Bullis, chairman, and Ruth Wiley, co-chairman, were appointed to serve on the social service committeed. They are in charge of helping the poor, taking magazines to the hospital, making scrap books for the orphans and other social serv-

Sue Hicks and Katherine Dalzell were appointed to the hostess com-They take charge of the Y. W. dinners and all refreshments for meetings.

Janet Holcomb is in charge of the world affairs. The campus Y. W writes to other Y. W. chapters concerning problems confronting the

Florence Butler was chosen song chairman.

Elaine Adams is the new chairman of the bookshop and candy booth.

Margery Cliff is publicity chairman, and is also in charge of the scrapbook.

"I want to arrange the committees active part in the work of Y. W.," President Wines said.

A few useless offices were abolished this week, in addition to the other changes.

The new cabinet will meet next Tuesday night in Artemisia Hall the semester.

The outgoing cabinet will give a dinner for the new cabinet soon, she

There will be no waffle breakfast this week, but the breakfasts will be continued in the near future and will be a regular feature next year, Miss Wines added.

CAMPUS FLOWER **PLANTING BEGINS SOON**

Flowers will be in full bloom for Mackay Day, according to John Rosasco, the campus gardener.

He said this week that over 2000 pansy plants will be transplanted from the greenhouse beds to those on the campus. There will be four beds in front of the Agriculture and Education building, and the circle bed in front of Morrill Hall will also be planted with pansies.

According to Rosasco, some of the plants are in bloom now, and others will start blooming immediately after transplanting.

The tulips in other beds on the campus are showing green sprouts and will be in bloom in May, he

The pansy beds will be changed to annual flowers, such as zinnias or other flowers, after commencement week.

Students may like their friends, the dogs, but according to Rosasco, dogs are the bane of the gardener. He states that there are about fifteen too many on the campus and that they want to bury their bones in his flower beds.

Prof. Hill Judges Poetry Entries Today

Approximately 100 poems have been sent to the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, Margaret Turano, chairman of the contest, announced this week. Professor A. E. Hill will judge the two winners for the contest today.

Verses were divided into three classes—bad, good and excellent.

There are about fifteen in the excellent group, thirty in the good group and the rest were in the poor

Letters were sent to about thirtyfive schools announcing the contest, and about twenty of those sent in verses. Cups will be awarded for the first and second prizes, with the winners' names engraved on them, Miss Turano said.

MEMBERS LOSE BETS: PAY PLEDGES

Senior and junior members of Sigma Nu fraternity took some of their own medicine last Wednesday when underclassmen of the fraternity put their elder brothers through a "hell" day.

Each year the upperclassmen of the Sigma Nus challenge the underclassmen to a basketball game. The idea-well, to give the underclassmen a break. At least that is the report of the upperclassmen. They claimed that they just let the underclassmen defeat them in this yearly game played off Sunday, March

Wednesday, the upperclassmen could be seen washing dishes, shining froshs' shoes, entertaining at meals, seeing that the freshmen were called in time to attend classes.

Wednesday night-"Oh, well," sigh the upperclassmen, "our turn will come tomorrow. Sure glad that this lasts only one day out of the year."

With The Wolfettes

By LOUISE LEONARD

Four sections of Saddle and Spurs re being offered this semester because of the large number of women aking part.

Approximately fourteen women ride Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and about twelve on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The group will probably hold noonlight supper ride before the emester is over, according to Beat rice Lansdon, manager.

The annual spring swim meet will e held April 8 at Moana Hot It will be conducted by the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Corps-Dorothy Kunsch and Porter

Every sorority, Independents and Manzanita Hall are urged by the sponsors to make entries.

All students on the campus are nvited to attend a lecture, "Modern Ways of Dying Young," to be given by Harold Terwilliger, Pacific Coast American Red Cross examiner, next Tuesday at 4 in the Education build-

Terwilliger has addressed many audiences on the western coast and has been met with enthusiasm at so that all members can take an all institutions where he has worked. He will be given a dinner by the campus groups, it was announced last night.

Mary Urrutia, freshman student, has been displaying her sport technique during the past two weeks to outline the work for the rest of of badminton. Her skill may develop into something if Miss Urrutia continues her faithful practice.

GAMMA PHIS ENTERTAIN

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the Lambda Chi fraternity Sunday afternoon from to 5:30 o'clock. Those present enjoyed cards and dancing, according to Virginia Johnson, who was in charge of the social hour.

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H. Ames Lecture **Program Announced**

Full Week Program of Talks Begins on April

Sir Herbert B. Ames, internationally famous authority on social conditions in Europe, will deliver a series of lectures during the week of April 4 to April 8 in the Education building auditorium, Dean R. C. Thompson, acting president, announced today.

The program of the lecture topics | man.

April 4-"A Week at the National Socialist Party Congress in Nuremburg."

April 5—"Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?" April 6—"Czecho-Slovakia: A Democracy in Danger."
April 7—"The Bubbling Caul-

dron of Central Europe." April 8—"British Policy at Gen-

eva and in Europe.' The addresses have been so arranged in sequence, and have been scheduled nightly for five consecutive nights to permit a greater number students to attend them.

In addition to the above topics there will be several round table discussions during the week to enable questions to be asked and answered, Dean Thompson said.

Sir Herbert Ames has been actively engaged in national and international affairs for the last forty years. He is a Canadian, and for twenty-four years served as a member of the Montreal city council and of the Dominion Parliament. In 1919, he was elected to the post of financial director of the League of Nations' secretariat. He resided at Geneva, the seat of the league, for six years, returning to Canada in

During the past ten years he has visited and traveled extensively in Europe, making special study of conditions in several countries.

Sir Herbert has lectured extensively in Canadian colleges and American educational institutions. Each of Sir Herbert's lectures will

be illustrated by large maps and two lectures will be illustrated by motion pictures.

On April 4, 9:35 a. m., Inspector W. H. Drane Lester, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will give a lecture in the Education auditorium. The subject of the speech is not yet known, but it is expected that Inspector Lester will portray some phase of the United States Department of Justice, Dean Thompson

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Officers' Panel For W. A. A. Given

A panel for the 1938-'39 W. A. A. president.

Election will be held in the gymnasium next Thursday, March 24, from 1:30 to 4:00. Only W. A. A. members in good standing are eligible to vote. Those nominated are: President,

Verna Bullis, Betty Kornmayer; vice-president, Betty Parish, Shirley Fuetsch; secretary, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Anita Capitani; treasurer, Dorothy Schooley, Gertrude Free-

Engineers' Day

(Continued from Page One) great speed, yet one can still read | tor. the paper.

Light Regulator

An apparatus which may be used years will be set up in one end of the electrical building. Turning lights on and off in a building, the machine is regulated by the amount of light coming in from the outside. A photo electric cell accomplishes most of this act.

If it is cloudy outside, the lights turn on; and if it gets bright, the lights turn off.

At 11 a. m., a motion picture will be shown on the manufacture and insulation of cables. Lowell Thomas, well known news commentator, will narrate, and a large symphony orchestra will play throughout the

Another device will illustrate the dissipation of smoke by high voltage. By charging the smoke particles, the smoke will disappear.

A bucking generator will be one of the more interesting exhibits. It will start up and then stop, never quite making up its mind, according to Moler's description.

Other exhibits of the engineers will be a talking light beam, a climbing horn gap arc, an industrial fur-

Beta Sigs Celebrate Seventh Anniversary

Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated officers was posted in the gym this week by Kennedy Walker, W. A. A. when the local charter of Sigma when the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Omega went national, at a birthday party Monday night.

During the party, a collection of \$10 for the Rita Winer scholarship fund was made. Georgia Cooper, president of Pan-

Hel, was re-elcted president of Beta Sigma Omicron at the meting. Other officers elected were: Edith Salvi, vice - president; Genevieve Gardella, Pan-Hel representative

and Georgia Cooper, senator.

nace, a magnetic robot boat, which, is developed, will control all large ships from land; a spark gap oper ated by dropping water, an exploding wire and an X-ray demonstra-

Among the physics department exhibits will be a winking eye, a Rochelle salt crystal, an electron in all public buildings in future oscillograph, singing and talking arcs and a sign flasher run by a relaxation oscillator without any moving parts.

C. E. Display

One of the main displays of the civil engineers will be a testing laboratory, where concrete cylinders will be tested for compression and briquettes for tension. Round and flat steel bars will also be tested.

A \$700 Theodtite, a surveying instrument which reads to ten seconds, will also be on exhibit in the

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civil engineering laboratory, as well as levels, field transits, surveyors' compasses and design work by sen-

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iors, including model bridges and highways. Mining engineers will demonstrate the seventh anniversary of its the florescence of minerals; that is, putting the mineral under an ultra-

Model Mill

One of the most intricate exhibits will be a model mill running at full force. Other displays will include a timbering exhibit, a petrographic microscope with which the thin sections of minerals may be studied, and museum and library displays.

Mechanical engineers will have a dynamotor set, a model steam engine, a Reese's engine, a steam turbine, a large Buffalo Diesel engine and a surface tension apparatus as part of their program for the day.

National Guards, under the supervision of Neil Plath, will display their equipment, map drawings, blasting cases, sketching cases, dough boys' equipment and platoon equipment.

Along with this, the Naval Ammunition depot in Hawthorne will show combs, mines and charges. S. P. Fullwinder, commander of the United States Navy, will be in

Among the chemistry exhibits will be soap bubbles filled with hyviolet ray so that it will give off drogen and oxygen. These will float up to the ceiling, where a flame will be, where they will then ex-

plode from expansion. There will be numerous other exhibits, the committee said.

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Faculty members of the education

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the first year normal students. En-

tertainment of fortune telling and

guessing games were under the di-

rection of Grace Perry. Jane Winter

Second year normal students will

be hostesses at a farewell banquet

at the Riverside April 21. Geral-

dine Ghiglieri and Miss Edith Rueb-

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was chairman of the tea.

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75 Girls to Attend **State High School** Play Day Saturday

Nine Schools Entered in Meet Directed by W. A. A. On Campus

Approximately seventy-five women from various high schools in the state of Nevada will meet in the university gymnasium tomorrow to celebrate the eleventh annual Play Day, which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Out of the thirty-six schools in Nevada receiving invitations, only nine have responded by sending the number of delegates that will attend the get-to-gether next Satur-Stewart high school, Dayton high school, Lassen high school and Susanville high school have not been heard from. Schools taking part in the affair are Wadsworth, Douglas County, Sparks, Carson, Lovelock, Virginia City, Reno, Yerington and

Meet Planned

Instructors as well as students have been asked to attend. A meeting of the Nevada A. P. E. A. women's division is being planned for all teachers present and will be conducted by Mrs. Mae Simas, W. A A. faculty advisor. The topic will be related to high school problems.

Necessity of holding the meet in the gym instead of on Mackay Field, as in previous years, is the reason for a limited number of women. The posture parade previously

held at this time will not take place until the Dance Day, April 9. A fee of 25 cents will be charged each woman attending.

Nautical Theme A nautical theme has been arranged for the affair, with seafaring terms being applied to games and other events. Sailor collars are being made by the P. E. department which will be used in dividing the women into teams. Each collar will have a number on it which will de-

termine the group each woman is in. The present program is as fol-

All hands on deck; introduction of captains; elect a mate.

Through the porthole; walking the plank, jumping the waves; mermaid hop; swabbing the deck; all hands on deck. 11:00 to 12:30:

Games - Volleyball, aerial dart, ring tennis, cabin tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, ringboard, hop scotch or jacks. A. P. E. A. meeting at 11:00 in the Education building.

Luncheon, Methodists church. Program—Welcome, Professor Elsa Sameth; 1937 G. A. A. Conference report, Smith Valley high school; 1938 G. A. A. Conference invitation, Sparks high school; Play Day winners-Beatrice Lansdon; honorary G. A. A., Mrs. Mae Simas.

The Play Day committee is composed of Beatrice Lansdon, chairman; Florence Koocher, games; Jean Chism, luncheon.

Grounds Crew to Identify And Tag Campus Trees

Fifty different varieties of trees. vines and shrubs on the University of Nevada campus will be identified and tagged this spring by members of the grounds crew, assisted by agriculture students.

The twenty-one kinds of ornamental and shade trees, nineteen varieties of ornamental shrubs, three vine families and seven different evergreens, all on the campus and seemingly very much alike, will be given permanent metal tags so that even the uninitiated will be able to identify them.

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Women Editors Plan Band May Make **Annual Mackay** Edition

A new cut of the Mackay statue and an original poem by Margaret tures of the Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush, Winifred Hiltonen, who is co-editing the women's edition of the paper with Norma An-

derson, said yesterday. The green section of the paper is set up and as soon as the ads are in it will go to press, she said. Eleanor Gardella, women's business manager, said that all ads will be in this week and publication of the feature section can be started next week. Signatures of business men, to be run as a half page ad, were finished this week, Miss Gardella

"The paper will run about fourteen pages" the editors said. "This is smaller than some of the previous women's editions, but every bit of it will be 'live' news in the feature section as well as the regu-

Staff positions will be filled next week and a meeting of all women members of the Sagebrush editorial staff will be called soon.

The paper will come out Friday afternoon and will feature the selection of the Mackay Day Queen, who will reign over the two-day

FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBIE

Along with flowers and buds on the trees and robins and love and things come spring formals! For formal evenings you can bare

your shoulders completely, partially or cover them with something soft and filmy, or they can be completely covered and your dress is still for-

Wear a single flower or several such as carnations) on your hair. For a novelty, tie them on your hair with a chiffon handkerchief. Try tailored bow in your hair of any size, and I have seen a bunch of uscious grapes nestling—it seemed to me—ridiculously in a formal coif-

If your shoulders are bare and the dress demure, put an elegant lily of the valley bouquet in the center of the neckline (which will probably be square), or wear roses on your shoulder if you have shoulder straps—four white ones arranged La Tourette to Speak in a square look very, very special! Put a string of pearls around your neck, wear lace gloves or put your all into a de luxe coiffure, one that

s "formally casual." Ear rings no longer! We're now vearing ear clips—especially if our oiffure is new and higher—even if t isn't-most of us wear our hair so that our ears show and there are some few of us who can get by with ear clips and really look ele-

And for Heaven's sake ple-e-e-se p. m. earn to walk un-self-consciously in an evening dress-even if you have to practice in your night gown!

MANZANITA GUESTS

Professor and Mrs. Vincent P Gianelli and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lough will be the guests of Manzanita Association at their first fac-

ulty dinner Sunday Gaynell Giblin, who is in charge of the affair, said: "These dinners are given annually during the spring semester, in order to form a closer cooperation between students and faculty members.



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Las Vegas Trip

Turano, senior student, will be fea- Elaborate Program Planned In Southern City

> Over seventy bandsmen may make the trip to Las Vegas for the annual arts and music festival, Professor T. H. Post, band director, announced this afternoon. The festival date has been set for April 21 and will last three days, concluding with the university bands' concert from a barge on Lake Mead.

"We have been greatly encouraged by the support shown the bandsmen in their efforts to make the trip,' Post said. "Several prominent downtown service organizations have announced their intention to support the band, as well as businessmen.' Travel by Bus

Three buses, it was estimated, will be required to take the musicians to Las Vegas, and arrangements with hotels for rooms will be made for sleeping accommodations.

Professor L. E. Rowe, Las Vegas high school music head and chairman of the festival committee this year, extended the invitation to the university band earlier this month, stating that the selection of the university band was unanimous in the approval of the committee.

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, has agreed to cooperate in making the trip pos-Hal Lang, head of the fraternity, said. Other funds for the trip will include the profits made from the band dance last month, he added.

Vegas Program Plans for the university band include selections to be given in the auditorium of the Las Vegas high school and a program concert from a barge anchored in Lake Mead at Boulder Dam. A boat trip and tour through Boulder Dam, conducted by the United States government park service, and a beach supper, also provided by the park service, are on the projected schedule. Concluding the festivities will be a grand ball held in the War Memorial building at Las Vegas.

Other participants in the festival include bands from every high school in the state, of which the university band is to be the guest group.

To French, German Clubs

Gene La Tourette will speak on his recent trip to Europe and show the pictures he made on his tour when the Cercle Français meets next Thursday night in Professor John Gottardi's room in Stewart Hall.

Members of Deutsche Verein have been invited to attend the meeing. The announced time, subject to change, schedules this group for 7:30

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door sports. And Camels! "Hol-

lywood seems to prefer Cam-

els," she says. "I notice so many

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -

of the stars smoking them.'

Play Is Interpreted Artemisia Ready By Dr. Blanks At Meet

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, recognized as one of the best artists in the field of dramatic interpretation, packed the auditorium last Tuesday morning as he presented his interpretation of Maxwell Anderson's latest drama, "The Star Wagon."

The very old and personal proposition of young love, marriage and the combats of later life were cleverly written into the play, one of Anderson's greatest, and was pleasingly borne out in Dr. Blanks' interpretation of it.

Professor Robert S. Griffin, who introduced Dr. Blanks, said that he was one of the foremost authorities on the drama that our part of the country has produced, and that he can interpret even the longest of plays in very condensed form without losing any of the value of the writing.

Dr. Blanks has read here before, and his ability has not been forgotten, for one of the largest audiences Seniors Continue ever to attend such a program heard

Dr. Blanks read the play in condensed form, and briefly explained the transition from scene to scene, which he did not interpret.

"We all want to take hold of a star wagon' and go back to the days we want to remember," Dr. Blanks said in showing the relationship of the actions of the characters in the play to people in real

In commenting on the author of the play, Dr. Blanks rated Anderson as one of the two outstanding playwrights of modern times, the other being Eugene O'Neill.

"O'Neill and Anderson are the outstanding dramatists in the world today. There is no one to challenge their supremacy, and this information comes not only from Americans, but English and continental critics as well," he stated.

Dr. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, spoke under the auspices of the committee on assemblies and lectures, of which Professor Harold N. Brown is chairman.

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outside the math room, each

with a red apple. Indian file

they entered the room, passing

the teacher's desk and laying

burst into the song, "Happy Birthday to You," warbling

somewhat like the first robin of

Not to be outdone in the red

apple-ing, though, Miss Ross

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dents, expressing the hope that

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With all panel mounting completed this week, printing of the 1938 edition of the Artemisia, student year book, will begin soon, Sam Wilson, editor, announced to-

Over one-half of the panels are in the hands of the printer, Wilson said, and the remainder will be completed by the end of next week Only snap pages of the book re-

main to be completed. Pages in the book will number approximately 240, Wilson estimated, which is a smaller number than last year's Artemisia contained. Increase in printing costs, as well as condensation of material, account for the smaller number of pages, he said.

The book will be ready for campus distribution the Friday before Senior Week, if the present schedule is maintained, it was announced.

Search For Gift

The senior gift will not be chosen by the senior gift committee for two weeks, according to Russell McDonald, chairman.

A meeting was held this week, where several other suggestions were made for a gift, including a fountain in front of the library. A roster board is being considered for the gymnasium also.

During the two weeks, various gifts will be priced and report will be made at the next meeting.

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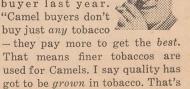
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AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

of exhibits, stunts and contests will greet students and visitors to the university campus tomorrow as the Associated Engineers hold their annual "day."

Bigger and better than ever before, the engineers' show will have something of interest for every individual taste throughout the day. Since the engineers broke away from holding their conjunction in with the Mackay Day celebration, the affair has grown in proportion until it now has cut a definite place for itself in the university calendar.

Entertaining as well as instructive, the show should be attended by every student of the A. S. U. N., so that the engineers can truly say that their extravaganza this year was a success in every sense of the word.

TIME, THEY SAY,

marchees steadily on, but the trend of the university year so far has showed that in many instances it also slips backward.

This conclusion can be evidenced by the revival of the oldtime frosh and sophomore field day. Outlawed several years ago, mainly because of dying interest, and because it frequently got out of control, resulting in injuries, the custom shows signs of becoming a regular affair once again. The killing and subsequent revival of so-called "traditions" also shows that we can't help slipping back now and then into the realm of the "ago."

ONLY ONE WEEK

remains until presentation time, and yet Block N is still making plans for its elusive Stag Night. Maybe wonders will never cease and the show will actually be held. Heckethorn, however, doesn't trust the Block N'ers, so he isn't training too seriously.

IN THIS WEEK'S

issue, Jensen, in his Pickled Platitudes, states that he isn't drawing urday? If it has passed already, any more conclusions, but that doesn't mean it is the end of his

IT IS GRATIFYING

to note that at last some people besides students and persons affiliated with the university have taken cognizance of the deplorable state of the gymnasium. The student "I told you so's" are not evident, and more people throughout the state need to know about building conditions of this institution.

A lot can be accomplished in this direction if some of the state papers would add a little to the hue and cry-not only for the gym, but an engineering building as well.

PROJECT OF THE WEEK:

There is a drinking fountain on the top deck of the Education building that is, and has been most of the year, as dry as the famous Sahara Desert. Thirsty students must either postpone their drink or walk to the far-away fountain downstairs. Shouldn't cost much to fix.

LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor: According to last week's issue of the 'Brush, the first of four proposed gifts under consideration by the senior class is "a

scandal. A scandal. What could be more appropriate? The gift committee has something there. Let all discussion cease; make it unanimous-a scandal!

Will it be perpetuated in bronze or marble? P. H. P. S.-Please, Mr. Editor, don't suggest the remote possibility that there may have been a typographical error in the story.

(Editor's Note.-Gosh, we hate to do this, but we gotta nip this scandal in the bud. Maybe it should have fathers' and sons' banquet last night been sundial.)



By MAX JENSEN

With the next edition of the erudite sheet dubbed the Sagebrush (did that come out of me?) this column shall assume a brand new outlook on life. Its former policy of hesitantly expressing itself in the stumbling, fumbling phrases of its parent shall be definitely and gleefully abandoned. Beginning next deadline and continuing for the remainder of my scholastic life, I refuse to take a stand one way or the other on everything but the weather.

The normal dullness of Platitures should be immeasurably enhanced by limiting the choice of topics for treatment to something about which no one cares, and about which there is nothing to say. These topics, then, will occupy my entire time. I pledge myself to consider them at least five days before uttering one syllable of the volumes which cannot be said about these subjects which concern no one. Do I make myself sufficiently

Or, to explain my stand from another angle, and not so logically as above, I ain't sayin' yes, and I ain't sayin' no. I ain't a-sayin'.

I don't care if they have got lights on the tram. That topic is dynamite. Feeling on the subject is running high among those immediately concerned. A fellow can't even admire the esthetic effect they create in the winter, spring or fall. He can't admire the effect vocally, that is. I may sneak up onto the hollow some time to see the scenic scene of large flakes of snow dropping quietly, with the dimly lighted tram and the lake in the background softened by the storm. Or I might secretly muffle my approach on a foggy night to watch the same properties float in the thick mist. Those lights no doubt will add to the general beauty of the spot, at night, and under the correct lighting conditions. Seeing as how snow and fog are confined to Mt. Rose and San Francisco, respectively, I'll probably be forced to secure the same effect with a pair of dark glasses and a handful of confetti. No, I shall not say that the lights are a good thing or a bad thing. Those lights are weighty top-

I have no further opinions on the forthcoming elections, except to express the pious and timehonored hope that may the best man of the crew win, and I'm sure whoever he is that he will honor the flag, the constitution and the American ideals of dog racing. Damn, I should have saved that until the next presi-

dential election. Nor will I comment on the results of the AWS vote on the new reorganization plan, however it comes out tomorrow morning, or, to conform to the journalistic style, however it came out last Thursday. Things are whirling about me What confusion! How confounded I am! Ah, this is chaos! Brackett's got to do something about the international date line

You see, the situation is this: I pound this out Wednesday night, but keep that quiet. I must make it appear that I pound this out Friday night. Therefore, tomorrow is yesterday, and what will be, was Or, in other words, Wednesday is Friday and Thursday, which follows Wednesday, follows Friday by inspection. My God, I've misplaced how did the Press Club social turn out? (I got that plug in pretty

If Thursday follows Friday, the only solution seems to be that we must grasp Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday firmly with the right hand and lift them completely out of the week. No, no, not next week, this week. Now, place these four days in a bucket and assign each a social security number. We have left Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which are hopelessly out of place, that is, have no permanent address. Therefore, we can't either finger print them or place them on the SS role. So, by keeping the two sections of the week separated until the ones with the social security numbers are old enough to retire from active service, our problem will

Another way to achieve the same result is to take one thousand successive rights to the jaw a-la-Schmeling. You won't know what day of the week it is then, anyway.

Does anybody know a good psychiatrist? I think that's the fellow I'm looking for.

By count, there's seven movenents, opinions and viewpoints on the campus at present that are crying alternately for support and condemnation, but I've taken my stand. I'm acting on competent advice, and refuse to say anything hereafter that will indicate that I have an idea about anything, or even suspect that anything could produce ideas. Whoa, this is where I came in.

The Sigma Nus held their annual

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MAX JENSEN

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you are aware of the fact that there

himself. Although he has a middle

name, he consistently refuses to re-

veal what it is; anyhow, the initial

"O" and "O" is about all a person

can utter when he reads over his

activity list and realize that on top

of that he finds a moment every now

and then when he can sneak off and

play his geetar (well, that's what he

This particular man about the

campus hails from one of the garden

spots of Nevada (????)—Ely, Nevada.

His first two college years were

rather quiet ones, but characteristic

of his way he suddenly blossomed

out to be one of the bigger of the

He has served as president of the

Independents, an office which he

recently resigned. He sat at the

head of the table at Press Club meet-

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big shots.

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ings, and also is a member of Blue He has played his part in politics,

too. He led the boys a merry chase in the A. S. U. N. presidency race last year and has been serving a term in the senate this year. From within the senate he has been made head of the nominating committee WED. AND THURS.—MARCH 23-24 and a member of the publications

Journalism is his major study. Thus he also has served four years on the 'Brush staff, is now acting as an associate editor and is the is a young chap by the name of Max leading campus columnist. Recogni-O. Jensen. He has been around a tion for his ability in this particular lot doing more than his share for field was made when he was dear old U. of N., trying to take it places, and as a result getting places



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Faculty Meeting Date Advanced

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Dr. Jeanne E. Wier and staff of the history department will be hosts and hostess for the meeting.

Election of new officers for the ensuing school year will be the principal business of the meeting, Dr Wood said.

awarded an Italic N.

He was one of the leaders of the band that struck out towards Carson to remind the legislature that Nevada needs a new gym.

Just this week he realized an ambition held in many a heart—that of having an office, a desk, a chair and the right, if he chooses, to put his feet upon the desk. Yep, he now



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"Paradise For Three" ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE FRANK MORGAN

holds down the fort in the graduate manager's office, but as yet he hasn't found time to take full advantage of the above mentioned foot posi-

Well, we don't have to extend any premature fond farewells to this lad 'cause he'll be with us in his new position next year, and, what's

more, we are glad of it.

Pi Beta Phi sorority members were the guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at their weekly social hour last Wednesday night.

Dancing afforded the diversion and refreshments came in for their share of attention.

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY MARCH 20-21-22

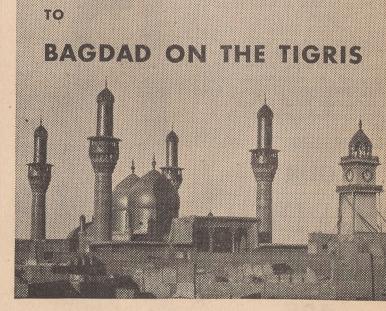
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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Twenty-five dollars can, on certain occasions, have a high degree of utility. And today this certain occasion has arrived, for with \$25 Eddy Kulhan, Nevada student wrestling coach, can take his stable of grapplers on a foray to San Francisco to compete for wrestling laurels at Pacific Coast.

However, to learn what this trip actually means to Kulhan and his Nevada wrestlers, one must go into the background of the building of the university grappling machine, a constant struggle of untiring effort on the part of its instructor and team members.

Kulhan came to the university with a reputation of knowing the wrestling game and having a good record of practical experience as to tricks and practices of the sport of "cauliflower lane." It was his ambition to establish wrestling as a minor sport and to have the team compete against teams from nearby insitutions. In his first step he was successful. Director of Athletics J. E. ("Doc") Martie granted Kulhan the right to tutor a wrestling team; immediately a large group of men responded to his call for potential

The schedule called for practice to be held three times a week; calisthenics, exercising and practical wrestling totaling around nearly two hours were on the training

Kulhan trained and instructed his men all last semester and when August of 1937 rolled around he again took up his duties as wrestling coach. In the meantime, challenges were coming from Cal Aggies, San Francisco organizations and other wrestling schools, but funds always necessitated Kulhan to refuse the defies.

But today Kulhan has slashed and cut the needed expense of transporting his team to San Francisco to the small sum of \$25. Kulhan is certain that the Nevada men could

The Nevada team roster consists of such men as Frank Rosachi at 125 pounds; Bill Mitchell and Kulhan, 135; Dave Thompson, 145; Joe Moore and Hugh Heubner, 155; Jed Oxborrow, 165; and Joe Giomi, heavy-

Still \$25 is not too big a fund; maybe a Santa Claus will evolve

Prospects for Nevada's varsity track team reached a new high this week.

A young rooky named Ferren Bunker stepped up, grasped the javelin in his right hand and tossed the shaft for a distance of 170 feet. Head Coach Jim Coleman perked up and took notice of Bunker as the youngster repeated the aforementioned performance. But even more important than the distance of the throws was the style of form in which Bunker heaved the javelin. According to Coleman, his form is nearly perfect and a little practice should net Bunker a top spot on the var-

sity track squad. High jumping material was plentiful as the first week of track practice ended. Milt Parsons, Harry King, George Friedhoff and Ray Harris can hit the six-foot mark with

The usefulness of the university's new practice field is more apparent now that Doug Dashiell and Coach Coleman are trying to carry on football and track practices on the same field. Coleman has kept the shot, discus and javelin off the football field for fear of severely injuring a few football players, and Dashiell has about twenty yards of space on which to hold scrimmage sessions.

"Old Man Injuries" made his first appearance on the local gridiron field Tuesday. Mitchell Cobeaga, promising candidate for the first string tail back berth, limped off the field with a bad Charlie-horse after he had hit a fellow player's knee while blocking a dummy. Joe McDonald, stellar guard, is another victim of injuries. McDonald received a badly cut eye in scrimmage Tuesday.

Ski Club Outing Is Postponed

Outing planned by the University of Nevada Ski Club this week-end has been postponed because of adverse weather conditions, Don Mc-Meekin, Ski Club president, said to-

Increased interest and enthusiasm in skiing has resulted in the forming of plans for a program of weekly outing under the sponsorship of the Ski Club, to extend as late in the summer as July 1, McMeekin also

Record Number Of Trackmen Turn Out For Spring Practice

Begin Practice

Sessions

With the first of the interfrat base-

have already swung into intensive

The university field will be al

SAE, ATO and Lambda Chi Alpha

will take the field this year as the

favorites. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will

be favored because of its champion-

ship last year. Such men as Pec-

ole, Menante, Eaton and Calhoun,

vho made good records last year,

Alpha Tau Omega, which always

makes a good run for the trophy

will be no exception this year. Vet-

erans Pine, Smith, Thompson and

The runners-up for the champion-

ship last year, the Lambda Chi Alpha

outfit, show promise of vieing for

nonors this year. Veterans of last

year who will play again this season

are: Kane, Azneraz, Dimock and

Beta Kappa's outfit will be con-

siderably strengthened by the ap-

comer who last season pitched for

the Quincy, California, town team.

sented by such veterans as Dorsey

be bolstered by Mayer and McKin-

non, who made good appearances

Lincoln Hall will have a battery

ing and Eddie Kuhlan on the re-

ceiving end. Both Owens and Kuh-

lan are veterans, and they are ex-

The Independent team has not

Barb outfit will be made at the

meeting of that group Monday night,

Omega's team of Wilson Rebealeti

and John Etchemendy drop Sigma

Alpha Epsilon's Bill Peccole and

No contest took place Wednesday,

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last year.

Sixty-three men—twenty-seven frosh and thirty-six varsity—the largest turnout ever to greet a Nevada coach in many years—swarmed Mackay Field this week in a horde of potential track

"I am very pleased with such a large turnout," Coach Jim Coleman said, "and now all I want is some results. I can't tell much about the possibilities of these men," he added, "because practice so far has been limited to conditioning calisthenics

men from last year's squad—Sam Stark, Fred Galloway and Chet Howard. However, work has made t impossible for these men to turn out, and they reported they would be on hand next week for serious

Among those out are Ken Day Paul Azneraz, Ray Rodrigues and Walt Powers, lettermen from last year's squad, who are already workng hard and looking forward to bet-

ering their last year's performances. So far, no equipment has been put on the field and the track is still in bad condition, so the tracksters have been contented with taking a ew laps around the football field and loosening up with some exer-

Track Manager John Etchemendy reported that he and his assistants would have the hurdles and jumping standards repaired and out on the field for practie Monday after-

Frosh Basketmen **Awarded Sweaters**

With the current season behind hem, the frosh basketball men will Gravelle. be awarded sweaters and numerals ome time this month.

The men who are eligible for pearance of George McElroy, a newweaters are: Lee Barret, Emery Conaway, Lee Conaway, Victor Donovan, Richard Edwards, Nick Evasovic, James Gibbs, Ralston Hawkins give any group of wrestlers a good and Robert Taylor. These men and Brandon. argument and make an impression passed in sufficient number of hours as to the ability of the local squad. and played enough to qualify them for sweaters and numerals.

Frosh who are eligible for numerals only are: George Basta, Darrell Birch, Donald Downs, George George of Jim Chrysler or Bud Owens pitch-Oshima, Lewis Pettengill, Geno Questa and Mark Stewart.

William Andrews, Mitchell Cobeaga and John Lemich are eligible pected to bolster the hall outfit conor awards, but will not receive the basketball sweaters, as they had previously received the award in been announced, but plans for the

Beta Kappas, Taus Enter Playoff For Title

Jerry Salter from second place with two straight wins. The other sched-Tied for first place in the Intrauled contest was won by Sigma Phi nural Handball League are Beta Sigma over Lincoln Hall. Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega, each with one loss. The playoff will with Sigma Nu defaulting to Beta ake place next Wednesday, as Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma failing neither team has any more contests to meet Lincoln Hall. cheduled.

Beta Kappa was dropped from first place by virtue of a defeat adninistered their team of Bob Cleary and Charlie Turner by Sigma Phi Sigma's "Lefty" Mayer and Joe

Giomi last Saturday. Saturday's other contest saw Lambda Chi's duo of Leonard Carpenter and Kenneth Dimock trounce Eddy Kuhlan and Chester Jacobson of Lincoln Hall, while Signa Phi Sigma won over the Indeendents via a default. Monday's games saw Alpha Tau

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Aims of Practice

Still not out and anxiously awaited by Coleman are three of the best men from local men from loc

Blocking, tackling and the fundamentals of football were stressed in the second week of spring football practice whichc ended today under the direction of Head Coach oall games slated to start around Doug Dashiell.

April 4, the various house teams Dashiell spent the first ten days drilling the men entirely on various phrases of blocking and tackling. During the past few days, Dashiell owed the teams for their prachas changed his style of practice to tice at scheduled periods. Teams include a few of the fundamental Mackay Field. have already held minor practice plays he expects to use next seasessions, but real practice should

Especially has the coaching staff centered its instructions on drilling the linesmen. For assistants, Dashiell has Russ Byington, star guard of the Wolf Pack that beat St. Mary's in 1934, and Assistant Coach Chet

New Material

An abundance of new material has been showing potential strength as the practice sessions progress, according to Dashiell. Several rookies are showing up good and will give the varsity members and lettermen Basta will represent the Taus again bit of competition for starting erths, Dashiell said.

Tentative plans are to hold two quad contests instead of the previously planned three games. Lack f practice due to weather conditions, necessitated the calling off of the squad game scheduled for today. The remaining two games will be played on Mackay Field next Friday and Mackay Day.

The number of practicing men gradually increased this week as several lettermen took out suits. At present forty-two suits have been ssued and at least thirty men have reported for practice every night, according to Dashiell. The other men are out for varsity track and are working and are able to practice only when they have spare time.

Frosh Trackmen **Hold Practices**

Hoping to have as successful a season as the basketball squad had, the frosh track team began practising this week, with approximately fifthe varsity squad.

At present, the men are being put putes." through warming up exercises and will not begin strenuous training un

Coach Coleman's chief worry is the ineligibility of some of his prospective stars. Some sure point winning men will be unable to compete in the meets because of failing grades last semester.

Only two meets will be held for the frosh. The first will be on April 9 with Susanville, Westwood, Reno Sparks and Hawthorne competing The second occurs on April 23, with Reno, Hawthorne, Yerington, Sparks and possibly Winnemucca as competition. Both meets will be held on

Among the men out and from whom Coach Coleman hopes to pick championship squad are: Joe Giomi, John Polish, Emery Conway, Albert Collier, Dick Smith, Jim Griswold, John Lemich, Roscoe Duncan and John Willard.

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were the guests of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh at a St. Patrick's party after their weekly sorority meeting last Monday night.

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Nevadans Praised By Traveling **Debaters**

"Nevada presented the best negative case of the debate question that we have heard this year," Joseph Trotter and Maurice Winger, Wil-liam Jewell College debaters, said Monday after their match with Francis Breen and Homer Herz, which was held in the education audito-

The visiting team from Liberty, Missouri, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the teen men out. Coach Jim Coleman National Labor Relations Board is in charge of the Cubs as well as Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Dis-It was a non-decision match.

On Tour

The debate was the twelfth in a series in which Trotter and Winger are competing during a nation-wide tour which will cover approximately

"I was very well satisfied with the showing the Nevada men made in this match, and also with the negative case presented on this ques-Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, commented.

"I feel that on the basis of what the two teams have already shown, Nevada will be well represented in the Stockton tournament which will ATTEND CONVENTION

Jack Hansen, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, left Wednesday afternoon to attend the province convention at Tucson, Ari-

Willis Dalzell and Jack Call also formed the delegation from the University of Nevada chapter.

be held on April 7, 8 and 9. "My only regret is that I can't take four other teams to Stockton, as any one would be able to represent Nevada in a creditable manner,'

University debaters will engage in match at Winnemucca on Friday as one of a series in a program of exhibition debates.

Francis Breen and Homer Herz will meet Leo McCuddin and David Goldwater in this demonstration

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nor Lamson's wife, June Adams;

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current Broadway play, 'I'd Rather

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Promising a program of boxing, wrestling and stunts that will keep the audience on its feet for three hours, members of Block N last night completed plans for Stag Night to be held next Thursday night in the

Conceived and abandoned in a premature revival last year, the show will definitely be held this year, according to John ("Ham") Robb, president of the lettermen's society

Coeds May Come, But—
Members of the male sex will hold sway on the campus next Thursday night, Robb said. Women may at-

tend the performance, but will be "Any girl that wants to attend Cast Is Selected subject to certain restrictions. is welcome," he said, "but she will

have to do a strip tease act in the Construction of a boxing arena will be started this week-end. Approximately 1000 persons are ex-

pected by the society to crowd in Townspeople to Be Admitted the antiquated gymnasium to witness the spectacle. "We can allow that many people

in by placing seats on the main floor around the ring," Robb ex-

Sale of tickets for the affair day and Wednesday of this week started today by members of Block N Society. Ducats, which sell for 25 cents to students and 40 cents to townspeople, may also be obtained at the Wolf Den, graduate manager's office, Leon and Eddie's, make this play, which will be preand the Waldorf Smoke Shop, it was announced.

A variety of trophies and awards, donated by downtown merchants, will be given to winners of the various contests. Two ten-inch tro-phies, to be awarded to the most popular boxer and the most popular wrestler, according to popular applause received from the audience, will be the outstanding awards of the evening, Robb announced. The trophies are being donated by the Reno Printing Company and the Toscano Hotel. Sterling miniature boxing gloves for the winning fighters, and sterling medals for the wrestlers will comprise the other awards to be presented. All awards will be on display in the Herz Brothers' windows next week.

Scheduled participants were busy training during the week in anticipation of the contest. Frat brothers of the fighters this week are sporting black eyes and bruises on the campus as a result of acting as

sparring partners to the pugs. The program as outlined by Robb will include seven of boxing, five wrestling matches, four one-minute talks and one strip tease act.

The four one-minute talks will be given by members of the university coaching staff-Professor J. E. Martie, Coach Doug Dashiell, Chester Scranton and James Coleman.

Strip tease act will be done by Clyde ("Fanny") Keegel, and will take place during one of the inter-

Boxing bouts will be interspersed with wrestling matches. Feature boxing of the evening, according to sport fans reviewing the program, will be between "Battling Paul" Azneraz and "Fighting Jimmy" Corbet at 145 pounds. Corbet is an assumed name of a student who does not wish his real name known, it was announced

Other bouts scheduled for the evening include Byron Hardie vs. Tom Beko at 165, Charles Harris vs. Lou Carpenter at 140, Clarence Heckethorn vs. Jimmy Esola at 135, Earl Edmunds vs. Jimmy Potthoff at 155, Leonard Carpenter vs. "Lefty" Mayer at 160.

Wrestling bouts include Harvey Johnson vs. Frank Rosaschi at 125, Bill Mitchell vs. Eddie Kuhlan at 135, Bill McGee vs. Dave Thompson at 145, Hugh Huebner vs. Joe Moore at 155, and Roy Shipp vs. Frank Eastman at 165.

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Despite two attempts to have a complete rifle match between the male and female sharpshooters of the campus, the two rivals have yet to hold a complete meet this year. The first time a meet was arranged, the final scores possessed by the military department were ncomplete, and last Thursday night

either team appeared to compete Sergeant Hustis, who has been coaching both teams, indicated today that he intends to make another attempt to get the two teams to gether before the end of the semes

Three Victories As a result of this week's matches, the women's rifle squad has three victories and one loss to add to its season's record. The coeds defeated the Universities of North Dakota and Georgia and won on a default from Carnegie Tech. Their record was marred, however, when the University of Missouri downed them with a perfect score to compare with Nevada's 495.

There is only one more week of competitive shooting with other colleges left for the Nevada riflewomen. The varsity team for the women will probably be picked during the last week in March.

The complete cast, with the ex-Don Cole Passes ception of four minor characters to be selected later, is as follows: Zech, Navy Air Tests

Don Cole, senior civil engineering student, received notice of his appointment to the navy air corps

Cole was selected out of a field of eight men who took the entrance examinations. He was one of the four who passed the test.

ter Virginia, Cleone Stewart; Tom After a training period of one Allen, Virginia's fiance, Ned Dickmonth in Oakland, Cole will be erson; and the sheriff, played by transferred to Pensacola, Florida. He is a graduating senior and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fra-"This comedy, written by George M. Cohan, who is now well known ternity. for the lead part he is taking in the

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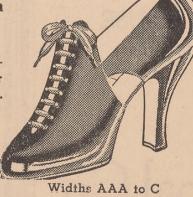
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Frosh to Paint

clothes once again will be pulled out engineers Wednesday evening. on March 26, when the frosh give the Block "N" on Peavine Mountain its annual spring coat.

Committees to arrange for the painting and food for the day were appointed this week by Fred Mc-Intyre, freshman class manager.

Bill Casey was named head of the painting committee, with Sam Morehouse, Preston Funkhouser, Frank Smith, Jim DuPratt and Bill Francis assisting him.

Margaret Records was appointed chairman of the food committee. Assisting her will be Benita Elcano, Georgia Eeno, Earlmond Baker, Ruth Harris, Glenda Talcott and Marga-

After a meeting held Thursday afternoon, the group decided to serve not dogs and coca-colas for lunch. Freshmen will meet at the gym-

nasium at 8 a. m. and will proceed from there to Peavine Mountain. Upperclass committees will check the freshmen at the gymnasium, and any who do not paint the "N" will be given proper punishment, Don Leighton, president of the group,

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is giving a St. Patrick's sport dance at the chapter house on Sierra street

Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer; Mrs. Joslin, Theta house mother; and Mrs. Dorothy Grill, Pi Beta Phi house mother, will chaperone. Music will be furnished by Rube Tuttle and his orchestra.

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Fire Rescue Squad Gives Demonstration

A rescue squad from the Reno fire department gave demonstrathrough the use of a pulmotor at ence building. Paint buckets, whitewash and old the safety meeting of the electrical

> During the business meeting, plans were made for the annual tary-treasurer. party of the home economics students and the engineering students. The engineers and the home ecers Last year the home ec students entertained the engineers

the electrical engineering building, McCullough, Leslie Leggett, Burr it was announced by Guy Patterson, chairman of the engineer group.

Following the business meeting, James Shaver gave a talk on safety

SOCIAL MEETING

According to Robert Defosset, president, the Independents will hold a social meeting Monday evening at 7:30, 109 Agriculture build-

Bob Comer, social chairman, is arranging for the entertainment and states that there will be a radio installed for dancing.

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Officers Elected By Math Group

New officers of the Math Club were elected at a meeting held on tions on methods of resuscitation Thursday night in the Mackay Sci-

> The new officers are: Bill Ogle, president; Martha Ann Holcomb, vice-president; Cyril Ham, secre-

Marvin Mohler was the speaker of the meeting, his subject being 'The Slide Rule; Its Uses and Shortalternate in giving these parties. cuts." Benjamin Morehouse, vicepresident, presided in the absence of Lee Young, president. The com-The party will be held in April in mittee in charge of the meeting were David Hartman, chairman; Virginia Tibbs and Ruth Harris.

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