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# Gets No Shine For Mackay Day



Unfavorable weather conditions have once again necessitated the postponing of the semi-annual whitewash bath of the "N."

Recent heavy rains and storms have made the earth in the vicinity of Peavine into such a soggy mud hole that even walking to the huge emblem would be difficult. The proposed plan of taking a several hundred gallon tank of water up to the "N" at this time is utterly out of the question.

Usually held before Mackay Day, the spring bath of the "N" has been rescheduled for April 8,

according to Don Leighton, head of the men's upperclass committee.

Fred McIntyre, freshman class manager, announced that the committees appointed last week will remain the same. Those on the committee are: Bill Casey, Sam Morehouse, Preston Funkhouser, Frank McCullough, Leslie Leggett, Burr Smith, Jim DuPratt, Bill Francis, Margaret Records, Benito Elcano, Georgia Ereno, Earlmond Baker, Ruth Harris, Glenda Talcott and Margaret Nash.

-Courtesy Reno Evening Gazette

# Block N Stag Night Acclaimed Success By Capacity Audience

Resume Classes

This Week

The epidemic of illness and acci-

be getting along very well.

Appointed By

Manager

Don McMeekin, member of Sigma

Assisting him will be Barbara

Ferron, Jean Rice, Jeannette Hutch-

ins, Ted Ashworth, Leo Foster and

will be headed by Ray Waldren.

Other members of the committee

The committees will hold meeting

MANZANITA HALL DANCE

Manzanita Association will enter-

tain at a dance tonight at Manzanita

Chaperones will be: Dean M. E.

in the future to make plans.

ing very rapidly.

Ball committee.

A hilarious crowd of 900 men enthusiastically greeted Block N's first A hilarious crowd of 900 men enthusiastically greeted Block N's first presentation of Stag Night, a variety show of wrestling, boxing, talks and magic events, last night in the university gym.

State High School After a program of eight boxing matches and five and one-half

wrestling bouts, Dave Thompson and Leonard Carpenter were awarded ten-inch trophies as the outstanding wrestler and boxer, respectively Other special attractions included

talks by Doug Dashiell, Jim Coleman, Chet Scranton and "Doc" Mar- Faculty, Students tie, members of the University of Nevada coaching staff. "Doc" Mc-Manus, trainer of the football team, gave an exhibition of magical tricks. The "one-half" wrestling match

was a special attraction staged by "Wild" George Wade and "Gentle- dents that has possessed the univerman" Jim Atkinson. The two wres- sity campus for the past two weeks tlers gave a realistic exhibition of is gradually subsiding.

The wrestling matches were staged judges' decision over Hugh Hueb- Mary's hospital and is reported to

and Frank Eastman wrestled a fast man student, was operated on for S. Griffin, director of the tourney, full-length match, in which Shipp appendicitis at the Washoe General said. received the nod over his stocky Hospital this week. She is improv-

Thompson measured the length of for an infected eye this week. Bill Magee to the mat in five minutes and ten seconds of their sched- Sigma Kappa, was treated at the tain were rated very good. uled six-minute bout.

bouts, Frank Rosaschi threw Pete football. Della Santa in three minutes and ten seconds, and Eddie Kuhlan took Junior Committees

Following the wrestling matches, Jim Griswold and Ed Olsen squared off in the first fistic event of the evening. Griswold took the nod via the t. k. o. route with six smashing rights to Olsen's head after one minute and twenty-two seconds of and the Junior Cut day were ap-

In the next bout, Jack Potthoff junior class manager, this week. took a three-round decision over Riley Lee, who substituted in the last moment for Earl Edmonds. Dick Taylor and Walt Powers gave one of the most interesting exhibitions of the evening, with Powers winning the decision.

Tom Beko took a hard-earned de- Hudson Lee. cision over Byron Hardie after three rounds of hard fighting.

The wildest fight of the evening saw grim Lou Carpenter smash out are Maurice Sheppard, Bob McLeod, varsity and intramural debate a brilliant victory over Charlie Harrison when the fight was stopped Kathleen Hansen, Virginia Heany, after one minute and forty seconds Lois Downs and Jim Sullivan. of slugging in the second round.

In a bout which saw both boys mixing it until both were were too tired to raise their gloves, Jim Esola took a hair-line judgment over Clarence Heckethorn. Leonard Carpenter defeated Henry Mayer in a bout that went the full three rounds. Carpenter's performance in this match earned him the trophy.

man of the affair. In the final bout of the evening, two classy performers in John Mack, Miss Echo Loder and Miss fessor B. F. Chappelle's room in who are turning out this week are the various parts. It is, however, the best exhibition of boxing of the Rube Tuttle and his orchestra will

# Forensic Tourney **Competition Starts**

Shakespearean Scenes And Extempore Speaking Held Yesterday

professional bone-twisting, with all Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, assist- which started yesterday morning, high school forensic tournament, decrease this requirement. the stage effects, lacking only the ant professor of English, returned continued today with the presenta-requirements may be decreased by destruction of the gymnasium fur- to the campus Monday, after a sinus tion of the class "B" one-act plays. four units for each year of high Allen Rives, member of Alpha Tau Reno, Sparks and Las Vegas comfirst, and in the primary bout of Omega, was operated on this week peting, will take place tonight in geometry may not be used to lift the evening, Joe Moore eked out a for appendicitis. He is at the St. the education auditorium at 8:30. Contest in dramatic interpretation, oratory and the final debates

Reno Excellent

In the first complete victory of Kathleen Meeks, junior arts and which were presented last night, the evening, aggressive Dave science student, received treatment Reno was rated excellent and Sparks tary and physical education. An upvery good. In class "B," Smith Val-Samuel Holliday, member of Phi ley, Hawthorne and Battle Moun-

following schools received these to warrant the extra work. ratings: Smith Valley, excellent; Sparks, Virgin Valley and Las Ve-

will not be announced until after which deals with admission to junior the end of the first four rounds on standing. A sophomore is a regular Committees for the Senior Ball

in the meet were: Virgin Valley, required in his course. A junior is pointed by Richard Summerbell, Moapa, Pershing County, Carson a regular student who is not defi-City, Lincoln County, Las Vegas, cient in more than three of the num-Reno, Smith Valley, Yerington, ber of hours required in his course, Alpha Epsilon and a junior student, Fernley, Tonopah, Fallon, Haw- He must also have an average of 2.5

water, Leo McCuddin, Norrison required in his course, of which of William C. Miller. Beatty, Robert Parker, Darrell Birch, forty-five hours must be a grade of The Junior Cut day committee Bill Casey, Roger Foley, Charles 2.5 or better. Doherty, Art Ham, Andrew Rosaschi, all member of the university warsity and intramural debate Weather Holds William Arbonies, Lester Kitch, squads; and Professor Griffin.

#### Travel Talk Scheduled For French Club Meet

A talk by Gene LaTourette, former university student, will be the man complained this week. feature of Le Cercle Français' meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Hall. The dance is to be informal, according to Shirley Marshall, chair-Europe and will show movies to the by the spike men," Coleman said.

## **Approved Changes** Liberalize Course Of Lower Classmen

New Plan Affects College of Arts and Science; No Others

Drastic changes in the freshman and sophomore required courses were approved at the Arts and Scinoon. These changes will take effect at the start of next semester, and will effect only the College of Arts and Sciences.

Most important among the general changes will be a general liberalization of lower class requirements, a more free election of courses within the group courses, and a wider selection of electives in general. Exam Action Postponed

The proposed three-hour semester examination plans that have been passed by faculties of the different colleges were referred to a committee and a final vote will be taken either at the close of the present semester or early next semester.

Specific changes of requirements tend toward a further liberalization English 41 and 42 will be entirely eliminated as a compulsory course while history 1 and 2 will no longer be required. Hygiene 1 will be an elective and the program for Orienbe no Orientation except during the first week of school, from Monday to Friday, inclusive. The hour scheduled is from 3:15 to 4:15.

These changes came about as a esult of a committee of all arts and science department heads appointed by Dean Maxwell Adams to investigate hours and required subjects. Three Main Groups

Requirements have been grouped under three main heads: foreign anguage, social science and mathenatics and natural sciences. A total of sixty units must be taken in these groups while in college. Specific group requirements during high school may be required as follows In the foreign language group four years in not more than two lan-

guages will meet the requirement. However, students presenting fewer than four units of language will be governed by the existing rules in the catalogue. In the social science group, a stu-

dent may decrease the requirement by using each unit of history or so cial science to decrease the require ment by one unit. However, only eight units may be lifted in this manner. Commercial law and commer-Competition in the annual state cial geography may not be used to

The class "A" one-act plays, with school science courses taken. Genthese requirements.

Hours Limited Immediately following, Roy Shipp | Blanche Brackett, former fresh- will be run off tomorrow, Robert limited took the form of limiting the number of hours a student can take. From now on, the committee decided that an underclassman can In the Shakespearean scenes take as a maximum fifteen and oneperclassman can take only sixteen hours of work. An allowance will university hospital this week for an In the extempore speaking con- freshmen to take more hours, if his In the other two grunt and groan injured nose, received while playing test held yesterday afternoon, the scholastic standing is high enough

The faculty also laid down some Reno and Hawthorne, very good; new rules concerning the classifi cation of students. These provisions will take the place of the present Results in the debate tournament part of the unuiversity catalogue student who is not deficient in more The fifteen schools entering teams than three of the number of hours was named chairman of the Senior thorne, Battle Mountain and or better in twenty hours of his work. A senior is a regular student Judges for the debate tournament who is not deficient in more than were: Francis Breen, David Gold- three hours of the number of hours

# Cindermen Back

Old Man Weather has a strangle hold on Nevada's chances for a successful track season, "if there will be track at all," Coach Jim Cole- saschi this week were selected for

"Equipment was issued three weeks ago, and as yet not one full other minor characters yet to be se-He will talk on his recent trip to practice period has been chalked up lected.

gambling their chances of sustain- too early in the production schedule and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Dean Marga- of both the vice-president and pres-The German club, Deutsche Ve- ing injured muscles against the pain- to say whether there will be any ret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa ident of the university, Dean Reuben

# PRICE FIVE CENTS Blue Key To Launch Campaign For 'Needed' Campus Buildings

For Mackay Lunch

Seated Upstairs; 600

People Expected

ple who will attend the affair.

Seats Upstairs

be seated upstairs in order that more

people may be accommodated at the

luncheon. With this manner of

seating, approximately 600 will be

able to attend instead of the usual

All freshman women will be re-

quired to do some phase of work

for the luncheon. Any women stu-

Costumes Worn

Costumes must be worn to the

on Friday and Saturday and to the

dance. The men and women's up-

chose who do not abide by this rul-

Clyde Keegal was appointed pros-

ecuting attorney for the kangaroo

court and the sheriff and posse will

fail to observe the spirit of the event.

Friday or Saturday without a cos-

tume will be served with a sum-

tiously by the court," Don Leighton,

chairman of the men's upperclass

It was decided by the committee

that all attire for those days must

be typical of the days of the '49ers.

The announcement was previously

made that all women of short stature

Work Schedule

Gordon Thompson will be in

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu

George Hardman will take charge

f work on the bleachers of Mackay

tadium, and will be aided by mem-

Ray Garamendi will manage the

activities on the tennis court, and

the members of Beta Kappa and Phi

Sigma Kappa will work there.

Annual Formal Dance

The annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity spring formal will be held

Saturday night at the Riverside Ho-

Leslie Leggett and an eight-piece

band will furnish music for dancing

the dance afterward.

the women attending.

raternities will work with him.

ing, he declared.

committee meeting.

committee, declared.

ounced as follows:

500, Dorsey stated.

Pi Phi Show

A complete bridal party will be the highlight of Pi Beta Phi's third annual spring fashion show tomorence meeting held yesterday after- row afternoon at the Riverside Ho-

Street, afternoon and evening fashions will be modeled by memoers and pledges of the sorority with a bridal gown and bridesmaids dresses included as a final touch. Entertainment at intermissions will consist of a tap dance by Joan

Isbell, duets by Mary Read and Cleone Stewart and Rena Semenza and Ethel Frost. Downtown business firms showing clothes are Doris Wilson's, The Mayfair, Grey Shop and Esther Kant-

Models will be Betty Grutt, Wilma Jones, Margaret Hermansen, Cleone Portion of Crowd Will Be Stewart, Thelma Eager, Charlotte Caton, Elna Jepson, Jean Rice, Virginia Heany, Shirley Heany, Jessie McClure, Virginia Posvar, Thelma Armstrong, Cleora Campbell, Helen Westall, Jean Pfieffer, Mary Sala Mary Read and Ann Gamble.

The event was started three years tation will be changed. There will ago for the purpose of assisting the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

# Statt Appointed For Mackay Issue

Feature Section Completed And Printed This Week

The Mackay edition staff of the Sagebrush was announced this week this year after the success with by Winifred Hiltonen and Norma which they were met last year. This on" sheet.

Barbara Schmidt, Kathleen Meeks around. and Mary Handley were appointed as assistant editors.

Beverly Joyce was choscen associate editor; Nina Boczkiewicz, so- dents failing to appear will be punciety editor, and Shirley Fuetsch ished by the upperclass committee named sports editor.

Louise Leonard, Sybil Furchner and Betty Burleigh were selected as women's editors.

Reporters are: Helen Shovlin, Sue Hicks, Evelyn Barry, Jane Frisbie, Ann Gamble, Eleanor Goldsworthy Marjory Gusewelle, Betty Hardy, Wilma Jones, Margaret Records Nonie Goldwater, Edna Williams,

Ruby Nay and Nellie Little. Secretaries are: Marilyn Rhoades, Virginia Beckley, Rosas Martinez, Anita Jauregui, Nina Boczkiewicz and Jean Henderson.

Eleanor Gardella, business manager, announced the business staff as follows: Katherine Dalzell, Juanita Elcano, Josephine Little, Margaret Johnson, Eileen Smith, Romietta Ward, Kathryn Devlin, Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell, Betty Rose, Verona Doron, Jeanne Brannin and Montana Olin.

The feature section will be printed next week, and assignments were given out yesterday for those stories that can be covered over the week-

The Mackay edition, written and edited solely by the women, will run about ten pages and will go to press next Friday afternoon.

All men journalists on the campus will be taking a vacation next week while the women put out the paper.

# **Comedy Rehearsals** Begin This Week

Rehearsals for George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Tavern," started Mon- Phi Sigma. day of this week under the direction The part of Governor Lamson

formerly to be taken by Allan Rives. will be played instead by John Marean. Rives suffered an attack S. A. E.'s To Hold ated on at a local hospital last Saturday night. He would not be able to attend rehearsals for at least two weeks, making the change neces-

James Tranter and Andrew Rotwo of the minor parts. This makes the cast complete, except for two between courses of the dinner and

With rehearsals only a few days With the cold winds still blowing along, Director Miller is well pleased individual corsages will be given to The meeting will be held in Pro- across Mackay Field, the few men with the characters selected to play

# Entire Bridal Party 'Acquaint Taxpayers with Condition Of Structures' is Aim of Movement

A campaign calculated to acquaint Nevada citizens with the need of a university building project was launched this week by Blue Key, men's honorary service fraternity.

Fran Breen, prominent junior student, was selected by the group to arrange for the campaign, and he will choose a committee later in the semester to assist him, he announced today.

First step of the program, Breen said, will be to acquaint thoroughly university students with the need of a building project, so that they can \*explain the situation to their parents Sale of Tickets and friends throughout the summer. This part of the project will proba-

bly be accomplished by handbills and announcements in student meet-

Summer Campaign

Active work in the campaign will To Start Monday continue throughout the summer, and during the next school year until the Nevada legislature meets

"The campaign will not ask for the construction of any particular buildng," Breen stated, "but will rather attempt to show that the university does need several buildings." State papers will be contacted and

Tickets for the Mackay Day lunch- furnished with information of cameon will go on sale in front of the pus conditions, it was indicated. "By acquainting Nevada citizens

ibrary next Monday for four days, it was announced last night by Dunwith just exactly what the univercan Dorsey, chairman of the com- sity needs and what consequences it will suffer if certain conditions are The sale will definitely end at not remedied, perhaps a satisfactory 12:30 Thursday afternoon, Dorsey building program for the university said. This method of sale is being can be worked out in the next sesused so as to give the committee a sion of the legislature," Breen definite idea of the number of peo- stated.

# Seats Upstairs Members of three sororities will coed Rifle Trophy se seated upstairs in order that more Won By Pi Beta Phi

Box lunches will be served again Gamma Phi Loses Match By One Point; Is Second

system was inaugurated because students formerly threw the food match this spring for the third matche this spring for the third consecutive season gave Pi Beta Phi ermanent possession of the revolvng trophy.

Victory for the Pi Phis came when hey defeated Gamma Phi Beta by one point.

Kappa Alpha Theta is the only uncheon as well as to all classes ther house that has held the cup. Gertrude Polander, two-year varity star of Pi Beta Phi, made the perclass committees will punish all nighest score this season, shooting 95 out of a possible 400. Earlmond Baker, freshman pledge of Gamma Phi Beta, and Felicia Moos, Independent, tied for second. Both women shot a score of 393 out of a possible 400.

be appointed this afternoon at the Only three groups competed in the Dummy carcasses will be hung natch this year, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma from the limbs of trees over the Orr Phi Beta and Independents.

ditch on Friday morning, and will Shooting for the Pi Phis were Gerserve to warn all celebrants who rude Polander, Grace Cantlon and Betty Inda. The Gamma Phi team onsisted of Eunice Beckley, Earl-"Any student who comes to class mond Baker and Frances Smith. Felicia Moos, Mary Mathews and Lois Miller shot on the Independent mons, tried and punished expedi-

# Kornmayer Named W. A. A. President

would be allowed to wear short Betty Kornmayer, junior home dresses, hair bows and short socks. conomics student, was elected W. . A. president yesterday afternoon. The schedule of work on the camous on Saturday morning was an- dependent student. She succeeds Kennedy Walker, In-

Other officers choosen are: Vicecharge of the baseball field, and Delta Delta Delta; secretary, Eleanor members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Goldsworthy, Independent student; treasurer, Gertrude Freeman, Independent student.

Miss Kornmayer is a member of Delta Delta and is active in various other campus groups. She bers of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma is A. W. S. secretary, secretary of Sagens, member of Gothic N and member of the Home Economics

#### Dean Adams Back; Resumes His Duties

Dean Maxwell Adams, acting president of the university, this week resumed his duties as head man of the university after an absence of several weeks caused by a serious heart attack.

Dean Adams plans to keep on with his presidential duties for the rest of the semester and will take A huge replica of the S. A. E. pin over the teaching reins of several will be formed of violets, from which of his classes.

Doctor George Sears will continue to act as dean of the college of arts evening. Aznarez took a closely conwill furnish the music for the occarein will be invited as guests of the ful process of getting a little conchanges before the production and Professor F. L. Bixby will be C. Thompson served in the capacity The ...

By BOB PARKER

Every effort, said Professor T. H.

Post, music department head, this

afternoon, is being made that the

band may go to Las Vegas April

21 as guests of the annual arts and

Present indications were, he

stated, decidedly favorable, as

several downtown service groups

and a number of prominent bus-

iness men, as well as alumni,

had offered to support the band

A drive for funds was started

the last of this week by Delta Delta

Epsilon, honorary band fraternity,

to help meet expenses of the jour-

ney, and the returns so far have

been very encouraging, it was re-

Lang, Delta Delta Epsilon head; Pio

Mastrioani, Ruben Tuttle and others

have been instrumental in the drive.

The results from their efforts have

been favorable in helping the band

Ten pledges were initiated into

Delta Delta Epsilon at a meeting

Tuesday. The fraternity, a group

for the promotion of music and band

work on the campus, will hold for-

mal initiation ceremonies the last

Those accepting pledgeship

into the group were: John

Naughton, William Orr, William

Richter, Leslie Leggett, Harry

Johnson, Mathew Laking, Le-

Roy Schmith, Donald Downs,

Richard Williams and William

The men were selected on basis

Lang said. Concluding the formal

initiation ceremonies in April will

Discussion of the proposed band

trip to Las Vegas and the fraternity's

share in helping concluded the meet-

Increased enrollment in the Cam-

pus Choral Club and the University-

Community Little Symphony Or-

largely attributed to the interest in

Brahm's "Requiem," to be presented

choral numbers are to be found

Some of the world's greatest

in Sparks, he added.

the last week of April.

of April, Hal Lang announced.

make the trip, it was stated.

in making the trip.

music festsival to be held there.

# PAGI

Publish Reno,

> College ago, E JOHN WILL:

Max J Winifi Clarer Bever Ned Gene

> Shirle Sybil Betty Mary Jim Jane Godd

> > Ton; Clar Jua

William Miller, William Richter, John Cooper, Richard Jamison. On the women's side are: Sopranos-Beth Cogwill, Lena Pinjuv, Mary Mathews, Delphine Trulove, Mary Mary Wood and Peggy Gill.

incidental baritone parts of the

Ethel Leonard, violinist, are new members in the university orches-

The splendid performance of the University Singers, eight men and eight women, at the Granada Theater last week on the college vaudeville program indicates they should go far.

Other engagements of the singers in the remaining semester will be announced later.

ciating club, may admit women to membership was announced by James Galvin, arkon, this after-

"The women have shown a great deal of interest in the club and its work," Galvin said, "and we see no reason why they should not be admitted to the group." Discussion of the proposal was held last Tuesday

Banquet arrangements at the Hotel Cortez are being made. Galvin said that it is planned to conclude the semester's work with a group

ON THE CUFF:

Red tags to label owners of instruments left in the band room store were given out by Rube Tuttle at the Tuesday band meeting. He explained that the tags were to prevent the instruments from theft, as there had been several instrument losses reported.

Several applications are on hand, according to Professor Post, for the drum major job which will be vacated the end of the semester when Hal Lang, senior, graduates. Post says it's

James Galvin, Florence Butler and Mary Morris attended the current opera in San Francisco last week.

### 5 Students Leave To Attend Annual Christian Congress

Seventy-Five Students of Western Colleges Will Participate

Five University of Nevada stuannual university students' Chris- officers. tian congress at the University of California.

Arriving in Berkeley this eveing, the representatives of Nevada will be guests of the university and will be housed in campus dormitories and at fraternity houses. The stu-Oxford University, which he atdents were selected by Father Henry B. Thomas of St. Stephens house

Ted Ashworth, band president; Hal at the University of Nevada, who will accompany them to Berkeley. The congress will comprise stulents from colleges over the Pacific oast and intermountain regions. About seventy-five students will at

end, it is estimated. Convenes Saturday

Convening Saturday morning at 11 a. m., the congress will discuss Christian activities at the various colleges and universities. Women students will hold a separate meetng, convening with the men in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served the students and a trip around the bay is planned for the out of town representatives, which will include crossing of both bay bridges and

a short tour of San Francisco. A short meeting held Sunday morning will conclude with an address by the Reverend Henry B. Thomas, and, following luncheon, reof merit, scholarship and interest, turn preparations will be made.

Sponsored by the Episcopal church this year, the congress is nonbe a banquet at the Lincoln Hotel denominational and will be held primarily to stimulate student interest in the religious aspects of campus activities, it was said.

Gene Wines, president of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A., will represent the local Y. W. C. A. at the congress. Jean Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta and Fine Arts member, and Clayton Carpenter will reprechestra this semester has been sent the Campus Club and non-de nominational interests of the University of Nevada, while James Johnson and Robert Parker will rep-

resent St. Stephens house. The students will return Sunday evening by car for Monday classes.

promises to be one of the highlights n music on the Commencement Day orogram. Watch for it!

Thirteen men were named eligiole for "Lyre" letter band sweaters to be given in recognition of services in the Mackay Day assembly.

University of New Mexico will be-

gin granting Ph.D. degrees beginning in 1940.

Beta Kappa fraternity will enterain members of Delta Delta Delta orority at a social hour between and 8:30 Sunday evening.

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# G-Man Is Scheduled Engineers' Day For Talk Here April 4

Inspector W. H. Drane Lester of the federal bureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice will speak April 4 at 9:35 in the education auditorium, Professor Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures, said this week.

Lester is a major in the military intelligence division of the Officers dents — Genevieve Wines, Robert Reserve Corps. At the present time Parker, James Johnson, Jean Smith he is instructing men in the federal and Clayton Carpenter—left here bureau's three training schools for this afternoon to attend the first new agents, old agents and police

Lester is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He later received the degrees of master of arts and bachelor of laws from the same institution. He also received a degree of bachelor of civil law from

tended as a Rhodes scholar. He engaged in the practice of law for five and one-half years in Tennessee prior to entering the investigation bureau in 1932.

The topic of Lester's talk will be announced later, Brown stated.

# DOES ANYBODY MY KITTENS?

Dr. Charles L. Stewart of the history department finds himself in something of a dilemma by reason of the excessive tendencies towards multiplication evidenced by his collection of

Dr. Stewart has seven assorted cats in his menage, and they are beginning to be a source of worry.

Two of the felines are, in Winchellesque, "infanticipating" and the doctor, who is much too humane to countenance drowning the extra members, believes that the additions will bring the number of the family up to at least fourteen.

He calculates that if he should keep only the original seven, the number of kittens would amount to seventy a year. So, does anybody want a kitten? 

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# Said Successful

tended Engineers' Day, it was stated by Marvin Moler, head of the committee for the day.

"Although the main event of the off as we had planned," Moler an- week's match.

Winners of the four contests held of Kansas forfeited their matches.

between 11 and 12 o'clock were Walter Lobenstein, slide rule, civil garet Harrison, Felicia Moos, Eunice engineer; Elmer Isaac, mucking, Beckley, Frances Smith, Shirley electrical engineer; and Howard Ferron, Lois Miller, Mary Mathews, Evans and Lew Young, chaining, electrical engineers.

Cups were donated by Reno Printing Company, Armanko, Herz and

anonymous. Among the outstanding exhibits were the personality tester, the talking beam, the lightning apparatus, definite date set as yet. which may be used in public buildings in the future, the model mill and geometric Lissajous figures.

Climaxing the day was the Press Club social held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Reuben Tuttle's orchester furnished the mu-

#### Press Club Social Declared Success

The Press Club social held in the university gymnasium last Saturday night was a social and financial success, Don Kinkel, chairman, stated today.

Climaxing the celebration staged by the engineers, the social was atended by nearly 250 students.

Tag dances were the vogue, and the women being outnumbered nearly two to one, were shown a flingin' good time."

Three cheers and several "raw-'aws" were rendered by a group of engineering students.

#### Coed Rifle Varsity Cadet Inspection Will Be Named Soon

Women's rifle for the spring of '38 was completed this week, although final scores from outside universi-Approximately 2000 people at- ties will not be here until next week. The varsity team will be announced next week, according to of military science and tactics. Eunice Beckley, rifle manager.

The coeds have four more victoschedule, the parachute jump, could ries and two forfeits to add to their not be held, everything else went season's record as a result of this

Howard University, Pennsylvania Morrill, local aviator who was to State College, Beaver College and fly the plane, was unable to do any University of Maine suffered at the stunts because of the high wind hands of the Nevada women. University of Arkansas and University

Shooting high this week are Mar-Betty Inda, Earlmond Baker, Pat Meaker and Gertrude Polander.

Sergeant Hustis, supervisor of the vomen's rifle team, is making another attempt to arrange a match between the men's and women's rifle teams. There has not been any

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority had dinner at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks last Thursday night.

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Major Roger Hillsman, infantry, of San Francisco will represent the commanding officer of the Ninth Corps area and will review the ca-

At this review, outstanding cadets will be given awards for attendance, drill and scholarship in the course. The inspection will cover the various phases of drill, manual of arms and squad drill.

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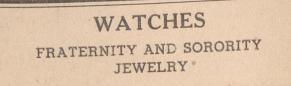
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in the "Requiem," and plans are being made to give the local chorus group an opportunity to hear world-famous choirs render the "Requiem" a week from next Monday night, when records will be played in the music room of

the Education building. Professor Post will be in charge and will interpolate the records for the benefit of the group. New members of the Choral Club this semester are: Tenors-Lloyd Bowen, William Dunseath and James Pelorini; basses—Leon Etchemendy,

Ellen Bennett; altos-Glenda Wilson, Vernon Armstrong will solo in the

Claire Sutherland, clarinetist, and

That Tau Beta Rho, music appre-

at a meeting of the group.

dinner.

hard to choose.

Dick Woodward, trumpet; Rube Tuttle, trombone, and Ray Ralston, saxophone, will the bill in Don Richard's orchestra, featured on the stage of the local

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# **Constitution Vote** Planned at Regular Student Elections

#### Revisions to Be Listed On Regular Student Officer Ballots

Fate of the proposed revisions to the A. S. U. N. constitution will be decided at the regular election of student body president, which is held later in the semester, Clyde Keegel, chairman of the revision committee, stated this week.

Before this time, the proposed changes will be posted on the bulletin board and published in the Sagebrush in an effort to acquaint the students with the new articles. According to the present constitution, it is necessary for the proposed changes to be posted on the bulletin board before being voted upon. Main Points

The main points of revision are concerned with the awards given to

One proposal is to raise the total number of minutes played in regularly scheduled games to 30 per cent of the total time of the sassen sched number of minutes played in reguof the total time of the season sched-

The other proposal is to give only one sweater in each separate sport. Each additional award to be given as a certificate.

Keegel explained that there were Sororities and Independents no major changes to be proposed outside of these mentioned, but that the committee's main aim was to arrange a more compact and concise constitution. As it is now revised, there are five main divisions: General organization, publications, extra 5 o'clock, are rapidly rounding into curricular activities, amendments shape, it was announced last night and by-laws.

It was explained that the election the group. was to be held along with the student body president election, so as to avoid the necessity of a general election and to save on expenses.

# Regional Advisor To Visit Campus

#### First YWCA Official Visit In Five Years

Mrs. Marion Brown Reith, regional advisor of the Y. W. C. A., will this affair. visit the Nevada campus on Tuesday, March 29, Gene Wines, recently elected president of the organiza- rorities will be: Jessie McClure, Pi crossed like swords. tion, announced today.

Mrs. Reith will be the first Y. W. C. A. official to visit this campus in over five years. She will inspect Phi Beta. the campus and then advise the A door prize will be presented by women students in methods of organization of campus groups.

at tea on Tuesday. She will also be the dinner guest of the Pi Phis. The Y. W. C. A. has called a special meeting in her honor. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Artimesia Hall.

Miss Wines also announced the discontinuation of waffle breakfasts. Waffle suppers will take their place. The first supper will be given on April 10 at the Pi Phi house from

#### Press Club to Elect Members Wednesday

New members will be elected to fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors at a meeting of the Press Club to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, according to Francis Breen president of the organiza-

The exact number of members to be elected is indefinite. There are seventeen members graduating. Plans for the remainder of the semester will also be drawn up.

Observe campus traditions.

#### Life Saving Group To Sponsor Campaign

A campaign to enable men and romen students on the campus to bass senior life saving tests will be sponsored by the university life savng corps, it was announced by Mrs. Mae Simas this week.

Classes for those interested in this ype of work will begin next Wednesday at Moana Hot Springs, she announced. The meetings will be held at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and will continue until the last week in April.

Students intending to take the course must signify their intention to do so by Tuesday. Professor James Coleman is in charge of registering the men and Mrs. Simas will register the women. Anyone who is able to take a car will state so upon registering.

Instructions in Red Cross life savng will include various methods of carrying, breaks, approaches and artificial respiration.

Any skilled examiner who would like to contribute his services can report to Ben Cardinal or Porter McKernon. A fee of \$1 will be charged for ten lessons.

# Round Into Shape FASHION TIPS box or something with wide brim (large saucer effects—the equivalent

# Take Part in Work

Plans for the Associated Women Students' card parties, which will be held on March 30 from 2 until by Elizabeth Naismith, president of

Each sorority, the Independents and Manzanita Association will take part in the activity by holding parties in their respective houses. The organizations will be respon-

sible for their own parties, the advertising and the sale of the tickets or the affair, Miss Naismith said. The A. W. S. will purchase all rereshments for the various parties, and each house will submit a report o Miss Naismith as to how many people they can accommodate.

Manzanita Association, the Inde-Hall. Betty Johnson, resident of

Chairmen

The chairmen for the various Beta; Betty Parish, Delta Delta Delta; Lucille Hewes, Kappa Alpha

the A. W. S. instead of a prize for the person holding the highest score, The Thetas will present Mrs. Reith Miss Naismith declared. Betty Kornmayer will take charge of the selection and presentation of the

#### PI PHI ENTERTAINS

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the following house mothers at dinner last Thursday night:

Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Joslin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Foster, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Shadduck, Delta Delta; and Mrs. Grill, Pi Beta Phi.

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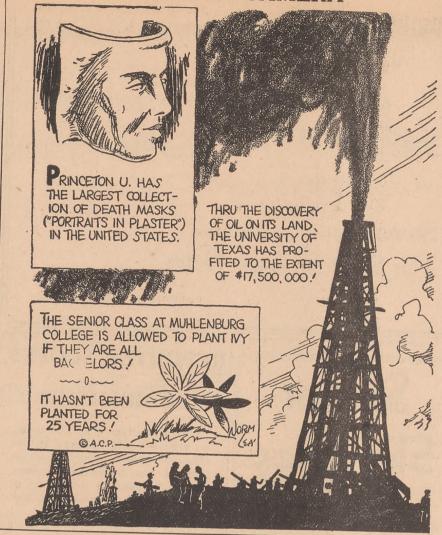
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By JANE FRISBIE

It's color-color-and more color! Color will reach the top this spring. Your spring costume should have at least three colors.

Two-toned belts, two-color suede gloves, two-toned hats, such as the turban or contrasting veils or rib-

The sport pumps (spectator) are now toeless in blue rose, browns and tan. Shoes are, of course, such as colored crocodile, which is very elegant. They also come in taffy and caramel shades (there are still a few who call 'em beige and fewer still who dare to say tan). Gloves are very short or go sev-

eral inches above the wrist in a circular flare or gauntlet. The various leather gloves are usually the short and the suede the longer. Thonglaced pigskin will do a good job of holding their own (natural, white or gingerbread). Your bag should be tailored, but

it can be any shape. You can get pendents and Beta Sigma Omicron them in stitched pigskin to match will give a joint party in Manzanita your gloves (and shoes, if you want to be very elegant). Those hat pins that we mentioned

some time ago are almost a necessity for the lapel of your suit. Wear one with a dangle or wear If you're a daring person with a bit of gypsy and pioneer spirit, get your new evening shoes with thick

soles. The soles are exactly seveneighths of an inch thick and the shoes are always of several colors. Your hat will be a turban, a pill

Wear a necklace or a dog collar f your formal is strapless—a good fifty per cent of our spring formals are sans straps—all of which seems to be nothing short of an engineering feat what with our modern coed's boyish figger"—though we grant hat there are a few exceptions and 'tis to those exceptions that we give the right to go truckin' wtih bare shoulders!

#### Sheppard Elected Sigma Nu Prexv

Maurice Sheppard, junior agricultural student, was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity at a regular meeting of the group last Monday. Other officers elected were Nevio Rosa, senator, and Tom Beko, house

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#### By LOUISE LEONARD

The eleventh annual Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, held in the gymnasium last Saturday, was attended by seventy-one girls from nine high schools in the state of Nevada.

Another get-together of the same type will be held next year, according to officials in the P. E. depart-

A dance play day under the direction of Miss Elsa Smith will be sponsored by the women's P. E. department April 9.

Returns from skill test sheets sent forming artificial respiration. to thirty-two high schools in the state of Nevada by the women's P. E. class in instruction in the theory of sports, testing high school women's ability in basketball, were received last week.

The first test of ten free throws with five persons on a team was won by Pahranagat Valley high school, which made a score of thirty-four points out of a possible fifty.

Fernley high school took the secand test of standing and shooting rom four zones, making forty points out of a possible sixty.

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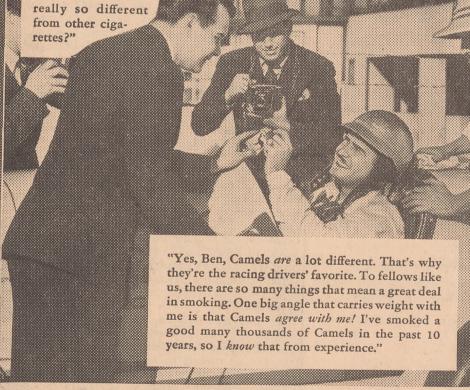
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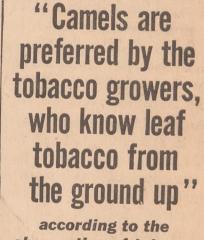


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observation of tobacco planters themselves

> Thomas Middleton and his twin

brother James

have been grow-

ing tobacco for 14

years. "The Cam-



el people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em-my brother smokes 'em-and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobaccofor18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers

purchased just about every topgrade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."



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it won't be the fault of newspapers and university students. papers urging the construction of some new campus buildings, Blue Key this week appointed a one-man committee to arrange throughout the state.

that group this week, will differ materially from the new gymexist on the campus. The need of no particular building will be is desired."

states that the drive was started too suddenly and too late, thereby making it sound like a student whim to have a new sports temple. Another failure cause, which has been rumored about since

university administration for the failure of the bill, and also for the present status of two of the engineering departments. To the people throughout the state, the Sagebrush can say only this: Events of the past year have proved that new buildings counts of our hopelessly inadequate gymnasium; write to Professor

tering engineering departments. In respect to the administration: If the charges of negligence placed against it be true, and the Sagebrush cannot find authoritative evidence that it is true, then a remedy for that can be

induced by the citizens of the state of Nevada.

badly needed buildings will be outlined.

Blue Key is launching a very commendable campaign. The Sagebrush feels that it is the duty of every citizen to investigate our university conditions which will be outlined to them in the campaign, and drop a card to his legislator.

last spring, and which broke into print for the first time in an

out of town paper, then in a local publication, directly blames the

J. A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines, or Ed Pine, presi-

dent of the civil engineering society, for an account of our tot-

#### THE UNIVERSITY

this week is mourning the loss of a true friend and a well known benefactor—Carl Otto Herz.

A pioneer resident of Reno, Mr. Herz, to quote a recent editorial in the Reno Evening Gazette, "helped lay the foundations of Reno upon the firm basis which previals today."

The city of Reno may remember Mr. Herz for his civic accomplishments, but the University of Nevada will remember and tion to read as follows: "Footbalk: honor him as the man who annually donated the senior championship gold medal, and who instituted the Herz senior electrical engineering scholarship, carrying an annual value of \$50.

#### IN KEEPING WITH

tradition, next week the males get off the ship, and the coeds take the helm to bring your weekly Sagebrush into port.

Captained by Winifred Hiltonen and Norma Anderson on the editorial side and Eleanor Gardella on the business staff, the staff of capable coeds should, and probably will, turn out one of the best editions of the year. They have, at any rate, sewed up some of the best news sources this week, so that they may have an edition full of "scoops."

The men, however, from general consensus of opinion, do not begrudge them the right of supremacy and rule for one week. On the contrary, they are glad to get out of the "sweatshop" for brief rest. From the men to the women: the best of luck.

### Constitution Changes....

(Following is a list of suggested changes to the A. S. U. N. constitution. The changes are listed and marked as they will appear in the revised constitution, and also as they appear in the present document .-Editor's note.)

To change: In all places that the words "graduate manager" appear in the constitution, the words "executive secretary" will be substituted. Where the words "president of A. W. S." appears, "chairman of the women's executive committee" will be substituted.

YELL LEADER: To change article 4, section 10, of the by-laws to the present constitution, which shall be known as division I, article 3, section 6-d, in the revised constitution to read as follows: "At the beginning of the football season, the yell leader shall be equipped with a V-neck sweater. At the end of the year, he shall be awarded a six-inch replica of a megaphone with a three by three-inch blue Block N superimposed."

PAYMENT OF BILLS To change article 3, section 5, of the present by-laws of the present constitution, which shall be known as division I, article 4, section 1-d, to read as follows: "All A. S. U. N. bills shall be paid by check, written by the comptroller and authorized by the executive secretary and the chairman of finance control."

ALLOTMENT OF FUNDS: To add to the revised constitution as division I, article 4, section 2-a: "Of the \$10 student body fee, \$5.50 Jessie a dull girl, so "Jess" got in shall be retained by the A. S. U. N. and had her share of play (s)-in \$4.50 shall be given to the Board of fact, she is going to be missed more Regents for athletic purposes." FINANCE CONTROL COMMITTEE:

To change: Article 5, section 4, of the present constitution, which shall be known as division I, article 4, section 3-d, in the revised constitution to read as follows: "Each orof the state of Nevada don't become University of Nevada conganization participating in the central treasury shall elect its delegate scious by the time the next session of the legislature rolls around, not later than two weeks before the beginning of the university semester and shall then notify the committee chairman of its choice." PUBLICATIONS:

for the spreading of university building construction propaganda nasium drive conducted last year by that group. The primary ards of the staff each university tional honorary dramatic society. aim of the group in this campaign will be to attempt to acquaint | year, provided such amount is avail-

stressed, but rather a construction project that will include several RULES FOR ELECTION: To change: Article 2, section 3-f, of the present constitution, which Failure of last year's gymnasium bill in the legislature has shall be known as division I, article been attributed to many causes. One that sounds very plausible 5, section 2-a, of the revised constiate shall fix the time of and supervise all A. S. U. N. elections, including class membership."

To change: Article 5, section 1, of the present constitution, which shall be known as division I, article 5, section 3-a, in the revised constitution to read as follows: Nomination for the office of president of the A. S. U. N. and nominations for class managership, with the exception of freshman manager, are needed, and needed badly. Read your state papers for ac- shall be opened at the meeting called mittee and acting as secretary of annually for that purpose on Masque and Dagger. (It seems hardly Mackay Day.

SAGEBRUSH: To add to division 2, article 4, secas follows: (1) The only exception to the above shall be when truly honorary organizations-(Phi there is only one tryee for the posi- Kappa Phi, Cap and Scroll and tion concerned. The clause shall Masque and Dagger)—a girl with then read: "Upperclass standing as a record like that doesn't need to contained in section 1-a and section be wished luck—she'll get along in 1-b shall be defined as the minimum number of hours required for junior standing in the particular college in which any individual is registered."

AWARDS: To add as division 3, article 4, section 4, to the revised constitution the following: "In order to be eligible for an award in any sport, an otherwise qualified participant must receive a passing grade in at least eleven semester hours before the award shall be given. (A) Seniors not passing the hours necessary to graduate shall be the only excep-

To change: Article 4, section 2-a, of the present constitution, which shall be known as division 3, article 3, section 2, in the revised constitu-To be eligible for a varsity award in football, a candidate must play a total of 30 per cent or more of the total number of minutes of the regularly scheduled games for the sea-

AMENDMENTS: To add to the revised constitution as division 4, article 1, section 2-b, the following: "Voting shall be by secret ballot and at a regular A. S. U. N. meeting."

#### C. Masterson To Head Tri-Delt

Clarethel Masterson, junior home conomics student, was elected presdent of Delta Delta Delta sorority it its annual election Monday night Other officers elected were: Lola Yvonne Stoddard, vice-president; Betty Parish, senator to A. S. U. N. and Lola Yvonne Stoddard, delegate to national convention.

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# Senior

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JESSIE McCLURE

An honor student since the days vay back when they first started

listing students on honor rolls is one of t h e outstanding credits on the record of this week's senior among sen-

Once upon a time someone happened to mention that all work and no play would make than a mite by many member of the campus audiences and thespian

A graduate of Reno High, Jessie got in the swing of things as a fresh- any undertaking in which she pargot in the swing of things as a freshman by pledging Pi Phi, participating in the Wolves' Frolic, selling lots of pop and hot dogs and thus to Nevada and we are all proud of ots of pop and hot dogs and thus her. earning a bid to Sagens, played a minor part in "Double Door," studied so diligently that she won a place on the honor roll and was awarded the Regents' scholarship.

During her sophomore year she To change: Article 7, section 9, appeared in "Hell Bent for Heaven" of the present constitution, which and "Much Ado About Nothing," shall be known as division I, article was elected to membership to Cam-4, section 4-e, in the revised consti- pus Players, made the honor roll Blue Key's purpose in this drive, as outlined at a meeting of tution to read as follows: "Each again and this time was awarded publication shall be allowed a max- the Cheney English scholarship, was imum of \$75 to maintain the stand- bid into Masque and Dagger, na-

Politics took up most of her time citizens throughout the state with conditions as they actually able as determined by an audit of during the junior year, for it was the books at the time the money then that she represented her tong in the senate and on the A. W. S executive, budget and constitution revision committees. She was a member of finance control board and the women's upperclass committee, played one of the leading roles in tution to read as follows: "The sen- the "Wind and the Rain." As usual, she made the honor roll and was again awarded the Regents' schol-

She has kept the ball rolling this year by serving as president of her corority, became a member of Cap and Scroll, received a bid to Phi Kappa Phi, and appeared in the ecent. Shakespearean comedy, FRIDAY AND SAT. - APRIL 1-2 Twelfth Night," besides serving as a member of the Pan-Hellenic counil and the women's upperclass comnecessary that she was listed on the onorary roll again last semester.) Recipient of three scholarships, tion 1-e, of the revised constitution listed on the honor roll for four sucessive years, and a member of three

#### REPORTER SCOFFS. TESTS. THEN BELIEVES

The reporter, after perusing an article in the Readers' Digest this second day of spring, which told of the belligerent swans, betook himself to the banks of Manzanita Lake bent on scientific investigation.

Upon questioning the downy denizen, he or she slung his or her jaw out of line in movie gangster fashion and cracked: "Scram, dope, or I'll liquidate you!"

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I am writing this now to tell you I like the way you've run the Sagebrush. I've been pro, con, amused and interested in your editorials. I'm still sympathetic with the drive to get for the school that new gymna sium. There is no doubt about it it has to come—but when it does come, why not kill a couple of birds and include within its walls a few of those other things Nevada needs?

building does the bulk of student activity take place? The answer is in the gym, but there still must be a building dedicated to the students -some sort of a student union, and so I ask, why not make that gym a little bigger-with space for committee rooms, offices, lounges of sorts and perhaps a council room The question of convenience, and, in a measure, that of economy, would be solved. It seems I've seen or heard the above proposition presented previously, but I can't remember just when, so I'm presenting it as food for though and perhaps another editorial on your part

SUGGESTIVE ALUMNUS.

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

A contemporary observes that a stitch in TIME keeps the pages from falling out.



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#### ANALYTICAL LAB **GIVEN** SPRING CLEANUP

The state analytical laboratory rooms in the mining building underwent spring house cleaning last

"Spring house cleaning is no name for it. It happens once a decade," confessed Professor Walter Palmer, as he finished sawing off a piece of

The laboratory was treated to a complete calcimining and varnishing job by PWA labor. The uni-On the average campus, in what versity furnished the materials. The files were cleaned.

The laboratory people seem quite proud of the "peek-a-boo" blinds that have hung at the windows as long as the mining profs can remember.

"Maybe we will get some new ones some day if we talk hard enough," Professor Palmer explained as he looked affectionately at the shreds that were once blinds.

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Rumors circulating around the campus during the past few months to the effect that John Polish, allaround freshman athlete, will continue his course of study in some other institution next fall were proven false last week.

A direct statement from Polish concerning the question is as follows: "I had hoped that a statement of such as this would not be necessary. However, the rumor to the effect that it is my intention to transfer to another college is being spread all over the state. The rumor is not based on facts. It is my fullest intentión to complete my college education at the University of Nevada. Next fall, as a member of the Nevada Varsity football team, I shall do my best to help win a conference championship."

Similar rumors were heard last semester referring to a number of other freshmen football stars, but those men are still here, too.

Baseball is the next sport on the intramural schedule.

Present practice sessions show Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champion, to have one of the most potential teams on the hill.

S. A. E. defeated Sigma Nu in a practice game, Sigma Nu edged out Alpha Tau Omega, and the Taus came back to get a win over Beta

S. A. E. is a big favorite to take the title again this year because of the returning men from last year. With the exception of Glen Hagadorn and Al Maroni, the defending champions have the same nine that took the crown last May.

Lambda Chi boasts of one of the leading pitchers of the interfrat league in Paul Aznarez . . . Alpha Tau Omega members figure their Ed Pine is second to none . . . Sigma Nu promises to give any opponent a good run with Frank McCulloch on the mound . . . And then there's Bill Peccole of S. A. E.

By JOHN BRACKETT (Hitting in the Third Bound for Heckethorn)

Hecky is under the weather to night. Stag Night, since it was first conceived a year ago, has always been an anathema to Hecky. That may have been the reason for his downfall last night. Up to the last minute, Hecky was still skeptica about the show; therefore he didn't twain as much as he might have His opponent, Jim Esola, won the fight because he had a little more stamina. The bout, incidentally, was about the hardest fought of the

Johnny ("Ham") Robb, leader of Block N Society, deserves a medal himself for the hard work and stubborn determination to hold the show this year or else . . "I'm going to see that the show is held if I have to get in the ring and fight myself," he told this writer a week or so

One of the near upsets was the Aznarez-Lemich contest. Aznarez entered the ring a heavy favorite because of previous ring experience Lemich, on the other hand, fought his first exhibition match last night, and had he pressed the fight a little more, could easily have been given the decision.

The outstanding upset of the evening came when "Slugging Lou" Carpenter technically k. o.'d Charles Harris in one minute and forty seconds of the second round. Lou took the fight as he came out of his corner and had Harris on the floor twice, then Harris retaliated, sending Carpy to the floor twice. Harris went down under the barrage of flying gloves four times before the t. k. o. was called.

Katie Meeks and Beth Frederickson decided to crash the party, so they hid in the women's side of the gym. All went well until the grappling matches were over, then misfortune overtook the girls and they had to turn tail and run. It seems they inadvertantly wandered into the shower room which the wrestlers decided to use.

All the melodrama and excitement of a big time "rassling" match pervaded when George Wade and Jim Atkinson, assisted by Referee Jimmy Ashbough and Spectator John Marean tangled up in a free for all.

Little Dave Thompson put on the best show in the regular wrestling matches, and was the first to earn a fall over his opponent, Bill McGee. The sports writers are still trying to figure out what kind of a hold it was. McGee was lying on his neck, shoulders on the floor and feet high in the air. Dave was lying on the floor in some sort of a position. It was a well-earned

# Inter-Frat Baseball Begins; Complete Schedule Given

Interfraternity baseball got under way over the week-end, with most the teams seeing action in one way or another.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa entrants had light workouts by splitting the various members of their teams and choosing sides for batting and infield practice.

Sigma Phi Sigma had an early season game on Friday with the junior team of the American Legion and lost by a one-run margin of 5 to 4.

From Last Year

engaging in much practice.

scholastically ineligible.

Contenders

the elimination tournament in the

terson, William Ogle, Ross Ashley,

Galan DeLongchamps, Charles Har-

ris, Tom Menzies, Chester Jacobsen,

Jack Gardiner and Martin Smythe

In order to advance the rankings

contender may challenge any man

isted above him. If the challenger

wins, he takes the place of the loser.

but if he loses, he drops one position

A varsity squad composed of six

men will be selected by April 1 to

The schedule is tentatively set to

ppen against Salinas Junior College

here on April 9. On April 25, the

racketeers will meet the Fresno team

there. This will be followed by

a dual meet with the Cal Aggies here

on April 30. The schedule closes

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A list of the men taking part in

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Sigma Nu appregation to the tune! of 9 to 5 on Saturday, and the Alpha
Taus won their first opener of the eason against the junior team of the American Legion very handily, 5 to 1. In comparison to the score that was brought out by the Sigma Phi Sigmas, the Taus have what looks like a strong contender for the Only Two Veterans Return

Schedule Given The complete schedule for the cound robin play was completed this week by Douglass Dashiell, faculty advisor, and is as follows: (UF to be played on the university

field and I games to be played at Idlewild.) Monday, April 4: UF-P. S. K.-S. A. E.

I-Lincoln Hall-S. P. S. Tuesday, April 5: UF-Sigma Nu-A. T. O. I-L. C. A.-Beta Kappa. Wednesday, April 6:

UF-Independents-P. S. K. I-S. A. E.-Lincoln Hall. Thursday, April 7: UF-S. P. S.-Sigma Nu. I-A. T. O .- Lambda Chi Alpha.

Friday, April 8: UF-Beta Kappa-S. A. E. I-Independents-Lincoln Hall. Saturday, April 9:

UF-L. C. A.-P. S. K. I—Alpha Tau Omega—S. P. S. Monday, April 11:

UF-Sigma Nu-Beta Kappa. I-S. A. E.-Lambda Chi Alpha. Tuesday, April 12: UF-P. S. K.-Alpha Tau Omega.

I-S. A. E.-Lambda Chi Alpha. Monday, April 18: UF-L. C. A.-Lincoln Hall. I—Beta Kappa—Phi Sigma Kappa

Tuesday, April 19: UF-Alpha Tau Omega-S. A. E. I-Sigma Nu-Independents. Wednesday, April 20:

UF-S. P. S.-Beta Kappa. I-Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Nu. Thursday, April 21: UF-S. A. E.-Independents.

I-Lincoln Hall-A. T. O. Friday, April 22: UF-S. P. S.-Lambda Chi Alpha. I-Lincoln Hall-Beta Kappa.

Saturday, April 23: UF-S. A. E.-Sigma Nu. I-L. C. A.-Independents. Monday, April 25: UF-P. S. K.-Independents.

I-Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi Alpha. Tuesday, April 26: UF-A. T. O.-Beta Kappa. I-S. A. E.-Sigma Phi Sigma.

Wednesday, April 27: UF-A. T. O.-Independents. I-P. S. K.-Sigma Phi Sigma. uesday, April 28:

UF-Lincoln Hall-Sigma Nu. I-Beta Kappa-Independents.

#### FRATMEN ARE **GENTS** FOR ONE DAY

The some sixty fellows who dazzled the campus Tuesday with the sartorial brilliance of their bibs and tuckers were not on their way to a funeral.

Far from it! It was Lamda Chi Alpha suit day, and the reason therefor is fogged in tradition.

Or was it just to show the rest of the "lugs" what a gentleman looks like?

cup he was awarded for being the outstanding wrestler.

Leonard Carpenter got the outtanding boxer cup, but this department would have had a hard time choosing between Aznarez, Lemich, Lou Carpenter or Potthoff.

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### **Wrestling Squad** To Attend Meet

Team to Go to Berkeley For Intercoastal Meet

The Nevada wrestling squad, under the tutelege of Eddie Kulhan, will represent the University of Ne vada in an intercoastal invitational meet at the University of California in Berkeley April 6 and 7.

The colleges competing in this event are the University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, San Jose State College, Stanford and the University of Ne-**Elimination Tourney** 

As wrestling is not considered an important sport activity at the University of Nevada, the money for the financing of this trip to the California school has had to come from the students' own pockets. Several Faced with a tentative four-meet downtown area of Reno have come sports-minded citizens from the schedule, Nevada's varsity tennis through to aid this cause, and aspirants are now engaging in a through their help the men were ladder elimination tournament. Bad able to accept the invitation.

weather has hindered the men from Making the trip will be Joe Moore, Coach Chet Scranton has only George Wade and Jim Atkinson Hugh Huebner, Frank Rosaschi two veterans returning from his last Kuhlan, who has acted as coach year's squad. These men are Frank for the green men on the squad Goodner, letterman, and Robert this year, will accompany the men Leaver. Elmer Bawden, one of last and is expected to place in the year's star players, was declared events.

TRI DELT MEETING

order of their ranking are Frank Miss Jessie Gulling will give a Goodner, Robert Leaver, Gene Petalk about her trip to Europe this Friday afternoon between 4 and 5:30 at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house.

All senior women and faculty women have been cordially invited

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#### To Participate In Tourney An invitation from the University of Munich ski team to compete in a five-team meet at Yosemite Park

this week-end was received by Ne vada ski team members yesterday

The German team, composed of champion Bavarian skiers, has spent the past several weeks in this country and was defeated early this year by Dartmouth University, ranking number one team in the United

Stanford, University of California Nevada, the Yosemite Winter Club and the German team are the tentative members of the invitational

To date, however, indications are that the Nevada snowmen will not be able to compete in the meet, due to the fact that funds are lacking to enable a trip to Yosemite.

LAMBDA CHI SOCIAL

Lambda Chi fraternity entertained members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Wednesday night at their weekly social hour. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshnents were served.

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## Crown to Lead Cup Race

Ski Team Invited Alpha Tau Omega's handball team of John Etchemendy and Wilson Rebaleati trounced Beta Kappa's duo of Bob Cleary and Charley Turner in two post-league games to win the intramural handball championship eup Wednesday.

As league play came to an end ast Saturday, the two teams were ied for first and second places, netting each team thirty points toward the Kinnear revolving trophy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon split third and fourth honors with the Phi Sigma Phi duo, each team being awarded seven and one-half points. In fifth place for the cup is Lambda Chi Alpha, claiming two and one-

half points. To date, the frat leading in the

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Taus Take Handball annual intramural race for the Kinnear trophy is Alpha Tau Omega with 303.916 points. Lambda Chi Alpha is in second place with 148.549 points, Sigma Nu third with 117.5 and Beta Kappa fourth, having 92.833 points.

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# Underclass Field Day Plans Near Completion; Contests Scheduled For Next Friday Stockton Air Tournaments

Final plans for the rejuvenated field day between the unuderclasses were almost complete today, it was announced by Fred McIntyre and Louis Peraldo, class managers in charge of the fracas.

Highlight of the whole affair, which is scheduled to start at 3:15 Friday afternoon before Mackay Day next week after all classes have been dismissed, will probably be the greased pole climb.

committee.

Tentative plans for the senior

week program were made last Wed-

nesday by the senior week program

Arrangements will not be divulged

until later because of certain devel-

opments which may change the

Members of the committee are:

Donald, head of the committee, an-

Coast Guard Talk

Guard, according to an announce-

ment made by Captain Henry Is-

bell, assistant professor in the mili-

Lieutenant Synon will give a talk

n the education auditorium Tues-

day at 4 p. m. His address will be

accompanied by sound moving pic-

tures showing life at the academy

and different phases of coast guard

The school consists of a four-year

course to prepare the student for

coast guard service. They have a

Captain Isbell stated that during

A social meeting of the Independ

according to Robert Defosset, presi-

Social Monday

America on the return trip.

chedule for the week.

nounced this week.

tary department.

A tall pole, completely greased from the ground up, will be erected on Mackay Field. Any underclass man is eligible to participate in the event. The object of the climb is !to achieve the peak of the pole and obtain the banner which will be flying there. The person who first Senior Program

successfully negotiates the perilous climb will be declared the winner. Other contests during the afternoon will include the sack relay race, two tugs of war, and finally

the sack rush. The sack relay race is in reality a three-legged race. Twenty men will compete for each class in teams of two. Ten of these duos will relay a baton around the athletic track on Mackay Field.

The tug of war contests will be divided into weight divisions, with the flyweights and heavyweights from each class forming teams. Each team will be composed of twenty-

In the final event of the day, five sixty-pound sacks of sand will be placed in the center of the field. Teams of twenty-five men from each class will be lined up opposite each other with the sacks in be-tween the lines. The object will be to carry the sacks to behind the respective goals. The class obtaining the most sacks behind its goal wins the event.

Men in charge of the various events are: Fran Menante (soph) and Nick Evasovic (frosh), flyweight tug of war; Henry Clayton (soph) and Dale Miller (frosh), heavyweight tug of war; Bill Peccole (soph) and Albert Collier (frosh), sack relay; Leon Etchemendy (soph) and Jim DuPratt (frosh), greased pole climb; John Sala (soph) and Gus Hebgen and John Lemich (frosh), sack rush.

#### FOLIAGE DRAWS ATTENTION OF TOWNSPEOPLE

By JOZIE

Drawing as much attention from the townsfolk and citizens of Reno and the surrounding towns as they military system much the same as do from their schoolmates on the the army and navy academies, but "hill," the entrants in the annual the school itself is under the juris-Mackay Day beard growing contest diction of the United States treasury are coming down the two weeks' department. nome stretch in what threatens to be almost as exciting a finish as the four-year course the students the recent Santa Anita handicap, take cruises. Last year they took with a few dark horses or beards a cruise to Europe, stopping at South thrown in for good measure.

In down town Reno, the newcomers to the city, when alighting from Barbs to Hold the trains and buses, make their way along the main thoroughfare and eventually wind up at the Waldorf. Said place these days is the hangout for some of the toughest hombres that ever swigged a straight ents will be held Monday evening coke, and these bearded individuals at 7:30 in 109 Agriculture building delight the tourist.

Snapping pictures of some of the dent. fiercest looking of the lot and send- A new senator will be appointed ing them to the folks back home this week to replace Max Jensen. as proof of the inscription on the according to President Defosset. cards that this is "where the west still lives" is a favorite pastime.

Wednesday afternoon the Independents beat the Phi Sigs in a base-

One of the meanest looking of the ball practice game, and will have a lot entered in this mattress-tuffing strong contending team, according derby is none other than our own to Gene/Peterson, athletic chairman sheriff—that two-fisted, fighting son for the group. of the old west, Duncan Dorsey, who will present his version of "Dunc Dorsey Rides Again" via a bicycle built for two on Mackay Day. The bicycle cost \$29.85—pants guards are

Next in line is John Brackett, who has the most outstandingest beard on the whole campus. It is rumored that this beard is so tough that Brackett's head is half an inch away from the pillow when he sleeps -and that's plenty tough.

Louis Peraldo has a fair looking beard himself, along with Max Jensen. But Max has sort of lost prestige in this event because he went sissy and shaved some of it off these past few days.

The payoff is this guy Louis Nash. He thinks that he has the championship right in the bag, and from the way that beard of his can grow, there is truth in what he professes. He thinks the rest of the entrants are a bunch of sissies when it comes to this beard-growing stuff, and he is letting them all have two weeks' head start on him. Then he will pass them up like they were pinkcheeked boys, and cinch the title. Take a look at his beard some time when he hasn't shaved for a couple of hours. Honestly, you can't tell where his hair leaves off and his beard begins.

Speaking of hair, it is time that someone reminded Bill Parsons and Jack Parker that this is a beardgrowing contest that we are in, and not a picket of the barber shops in That beard of Parsons reminds one of a football teameleven men on each side.

Gus Edwards' contribution to the contest should receive credit from someone. All he needs is blue added to the white and red of the growth and he would look like a walking American flag. The heaviest of the beards will be the easiest to judge in the contest and the reddest and scraggliest will be the hardest. That is, if they ever find a real red one or one that is scraggly enough.

# Lack of Finances **Ends Radio Plans**

Are Postponed

n a radio debate were abandoned regular game style. this week because of the lack of finances, Robert S. Griffin, university forensic coach, announced Wed-

university, was to be aired over the Don Lee Mutual broadcasting sys- for the Mackay Day contest. tem from either San Francisco or

Plans Completed eam to San Francisco for the radio debate at this time, Griffin said.

Possibilities of holding the match | iell commented. over a Stockton station during the time of the Far Western debate tourney on April 7, 8 and 9 were discussed, but the broadcasting system was forced to postpone the matches, which will not be held until a later

"Furthermore, the university's Charles Doherty, chairman; Bettie Naismith, Frances Nichols, Margatoo busy to compete in any matches ret Turano, John Brackett, Leland Furner, Harold Lang, Donald Leigh- outside of the tournament," Griffin ton, Marvin Moler and Willis Dal- stated.

# The senior gift committee will meet next week to decide the class Services Are Held For Carl O. Herz

Scheduled Tuesday Carl Otto Herz, the donor of the gold medal which is awarded annually to the senior student at the Applications for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connec-University of Nevada who maintains the highest average grade in scholticut will be accepted next week arship throughout his college career, on the campus by Lieutenant George died here last Friday. D. Synon of the United States Coast

In addition to his other donation, Mr. Herz also contributed a scholarship carrying a value of \$50 to a senior electrical engineering student nominated by the head of the department for good scholarship.

Despite failing health for the last few years, Mr. Herz took an active part in the affairs of R. Herz & Bro. jewelry firm.

Funeral services were held Mon-

Manzanita Lake needs cleaning.

#### Inter-Squad Contest Faculty Club For Mackay Day Is Planned

With spring practice well under Dashiell, head football coach, to hold an inter-squad game on Mackay Day. The game will feature squads picked a week because of conflicting lec-Plans for Nevada's participation by Dashiell and will be played in tures.

Due to the soggy condition of the turf, practice this week has been confined to blocking, tackling and the fundamentals. If the field is in The match, which was to have condition within the next week, real been with a team from a California practice will begin, and some plays will be worked up in preparation man of the nominating committee

Rookie Performances Good The turnout has been good, but Dashiell is more favorably impressed Money is not available to send a by the performances of the rookies. "The rookies look good, and should

show a lot of improvement," Dash-Among the new men who are turning in good performances are: Miller, Chessher, Lee, Willard, Robi-

nette, Cobeaga, Barsanti, Vinson,

Hogg, Mayer and Roberts. "Dick Taylor, last year letterman, is showing a marked improvement in blocking and playing and should representatives at that meet will be go places this year," Dashiell said. is ill Lineups for the Mackay Day contest will not be announced until

#### Blue Key Elects **Members Soon**

New members of Blue Key, naional honorary esrvice fraternity, vill be elected next week, Kirk Fairnurst, president, announced today Enough men will be elected to fill

the membership quota that will be depleted by graduating seniors, providing they have met scholarship requirements.

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# To Elect Officers

Election of officers for '38-'39 will be the main business transacted by the University Faculty Club next way, plans are being made by Doug last meeting of the group this year. Tuesday, March 29. It will be the The meeting was originally scheduled for April 5, but was advanced

> Professor P. A. Lehenbauer of the biology department will speak on "Orchids." Slides and pictures will be shown to illustrate various points. Miss Jean Wier will be hostess, aided by her staff.

Assisting Dr. George Sears, chairare Miss Jessie Pope and Professors Frederick Wood and Ralph Irwin.

#### Graduate Students Given Temporary Positions

Chester Cheel and James Currie, graduate students, were given temporary positions this week as substitute teachers, it was announced by the department of education.

Cheel left Reno last Monday night to teach history and economics in the Elko county high school. He is substituting for Lester Mills, who

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# **Faculty Approves** Scheduled Exams

A week of scheduled examinations at the end of each semester was approved by the engineering faculty at their last meeting, Professor Frederick H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, announced Monday.

A motion requiring all instructors to give final examinations during the last week of each semester, unless excused by the administration, and, if excused, will be required to hold regular class work, and each student will be required to take

examinations, was carried by vote. A time limit for each examination was not voted by the group, but it

is expected to be placed at two and one-half hours, Dean Sibley said. A report of the engineering faculty meeting will be presented to the general faculty at its next meeting, at which time definite disposiion of the final examination week proposal will be made, Sibley stated.

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