



Intramural Track Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

Lambda Chi, Tau, S.A.E. Favored in Annual Contest Tomorrow

The interfrat track meet, the biggest intramural sports event of the semester, will be run off tomorrow at 2 p. m. with three tongs scheduled to stir up a heated dog-fight for the coveted track cup and the hundred points toward the Kinnear revolving trophy.

From the results of last week's interclass meet indications are that the winner will be S. A. E., A. T. O. or Lambda Chi.

POWERFUL TEAM

Lambda Chi, a close second in last year's meet, have an even stronger aggregation this year. Joe De Arrieta, former Nevada high school track star and transfer from Fresno State should register in both hurdle races, and Mitch Cobega, who took second in the high jump Saturday, can be counted in the 880 and broad jump.

John Sala, set for a sure first in the discus and a place in the shot; Larry Kallahan, who won the mile race Saturday and should repeat tomorrow; Len Carpenter in the hurdles; Jim McNabney in the hurdles, give the Lambda Chi a powerful, evenly balanced team.

"DARK HORSE" ENTRY

S. A. E., the "dark horse" entry, will rely on Max Forbes in the high jump and sprints; Jim Shepley in the sprints and hurdles, and Lures in the hurdles and dashes. Don Kinkel and Perry Carlson will also participate for the Evans Avenue boys in the track events, while their entries in the field events will be McDonald and Smithwick. Smithwick is also a crack 440 and 880 man to team with Harris and Handley in the middle distance races.

TAUS STRONG

Alpha Tau Omega, defending champion, is depending on the ability of its sophomore members to bring home the big track cup. Upon the shoulders of Trigero and Polish will fall the brunt of the A. T. O. load. Trigero, with a 101 hundred in the interclass meet and a 55.2 quarter-mile should come in for his share of the points in the dashes and middle distances. Polish the powerful "iron man" performer for the Taus, is expected to come in for his usual quota of points in the dashes and field events. King and Friedhoff in the high jump, Botti in the distance races, Conoway in the dashes, Lemich in the field events, and Etchemendy, Gibson, Evasovic and Summerbell round out the Tau team.

SNAKES MAY THREATEN

Sigma Nu, always a powerful track threat, can't be overlooked with Rhodes in the dashes and broad jump, Griswold in the hurdles and weights, Fulton in the high jump and hurdles, McCulloch in the distance races, Seaborn in the hurdles and high jump, Aymar and Tweedy in the dashes, and Barsanti in the javelin, gives the Buckingham Palace men a dangerous entry.

Sigma Phi Sigma, busy with interfrat baseball, will not enter a powerful team, but will have Jarrell Perkins and a few others who are sure of a few points.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa have small representative teams competing in the meet.

The meet will start at 2 p. m. Saturday with Track Coach Jim Coleman in charge.

Graduate of 1920 Visits U. N. Campus

Mrs. Catharine Somers Huntley, graduate of the class of 1920 and former faculty member on the women's physical education staff, was a recent campus visitor, Miss Caroline Beckwith announced today.

Mrs. Huntley was accompanied by her son and Miss Sylvia Campiglia, a former vocational home economics teacher in Nevada high schools.

U. of N. Press Club No-Date Promises To Be Outstanding Event of Weekend

With the biggest dance of the school year in prospect, the University of Nevada Press Club will be hosts to the campus tomorrow night at its first annual no-date affair.

The gala dance, starting at 9 p. m., will be held in the Nevada gym, with tickets selling at 25 cents each.

Buddy Williams' eight-piece orchestra will furnish the latest dance numbers for the affair, and between the dance the newly-elected Press Club members will entertain with several imitations of well-known personalities. These impersonations will be kept secret until the time of the dance.

Ray Garamendi, who is the general chairman of the dance, said yesterday that the old Nevada gym will be decorated in a manner that should long be remembered by the attending crowd, and stated that the effective use of

Scabbard, Blade Sends Three Bids

Gov. Carville, Gorman, McCormick Considered For Associate Members

Three associate members will be inducted into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, it was decided at a meeting held by the group this week.

The men are E. P. Carville, governor of Nevada; C. H. Gorman, university comptroller, and Sergeant Micheal J. McCormick, instructor of military.

INITIATION APRIL 29

The new members will be initiated into the organization April 29 in conjunction with the annual governor's review.

Other business taken up at the meeting was a reorganization of the by-laws with a committee of Robert Grenig, Ned Dickson, John Naughton and Allan Rives appointed by Captain Harry Galloway to draw up the new laws.

A description of the units activities during the year will be sent into national headquarters for publication. A committee appointed to compile the report consists of Harry Galloway, Walter Wilcox and Dick Roche.

Scabbard and Blade will participate in the annual Army Day celebration on April 6, it was decided at the meeting. The cadet officers' act as color guard during the ceremonies.

E. C. P. D. Accredits Engineering School

Equipment Moved From Mechanical Building As Demanded

To satisfy one of the requirements of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, the mechanical engineering department has moved some twenty-five tons of equipment from the Electrical Engineering building to the old forge-room of the Mechanical building.

The moving of this laboratory equipment has improved the facilities for teaching mechanical engineering, and the E. C. P. D. has given the mechanical department an accredited rating.

Besides the moving of the equipment, a new floor had to be laid in the forge-room and new plumbing and steam lines installed.

Equipment that was moved included one diesel, one auto, one city-gas and two reciprocating steam engines; a steam turbine, and a turbine-driven centrifugal pump. Also moved was a control panel for controlling the laboratory equipment, and a dynamometer for measuring the horsepower of an engine.

The work was done by WPA labor.

R.O.T.C. Exposition Trip Called Off

Originally planned for this semester, the scheduled trip for an R. O. T. C. drill platoon and the military band to Treasure Island will be postponed until next fall.

The limited amount of time left in the semester necessitated the postponement, according to Major R. O. Bassett, in charge of the affair.

He explained that more time would be necessary for the platoon to acquire sufficient ability to appear at the exposition.

illumination will create an invigorating, romantic atmosphere for the young "jitterbugs."

Advertising for the dance made its initial appearance on the campus last week in the form of large posters that have been placed throughout the campus and downtown Reno.

Patrons and patronesses for the no-date affair will be Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham and Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown.

The new Press Club members to be honored at the dance are Jim DuPratt, Joe McDonald, Robert Parker, Margaret Records, Lila Stoddard, Ross (Jock) Ashley, Nellie Roseberry, Frank McCulloch, Richard Edwards, Walter Lobenstein, Dick Roache, Jack Pieri, Barbara McKenzie, Marjory Gusewelle, Robert Van Wagoner, Dyer Jensen, Bill Casey and Cleora Campbell.

Nevada M. E.'s to Act as Hosts to S. F. World's Fair

Meetings Will Be Held In the Theme Building Of the Exposition

The University of Nevada Mechanical Engineers will be hosts to student members of the Pacific Southwestern district of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a convention on the San Francisco World's Fair site April 3-4.

Arrangements have been made to hold the engineering meetings at the conference room of the Pacific House Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

MEMBERS TO ATTEND

Members of the southwestern district expected to participate at the convention are the University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, University of California and University of Nevada.

Several members of the senior branch of the engineering society are expected to attend the convention. Mr. Warren H. McBride, senior councillor of the society, and Dean Sullivan, representing the committee on relations with colleges, are both expected.

The convention program will be as follows:

April 3, 9 a. m., registration of all students at the acific House; 10 a. m., first technical session; 1 p. m., luncheon on fair grounds.

ZAREH TO WELCOME

Edward Zareh, chairman of the Nevada mechanical engineers, will extend the welcome to other university students. The luncheon speaker will be Mr. George W. Malone, manager of the magazine "Industrial Westerner." After the luncheon, students will visit numerous industrial plants around San Francisco.

On April 4, at 8 a. m., the honorary chairmen of the attending universities will meet to select the site of the convention next year; 9:30 a. m., the second technical session; 12:30, a luncheon at which Mr. Warren McBryde will present awards to the best technical session reports, and speakers.

ENDS AFTER LUNCHEON

The convention will be officially adjourned immediately after the luncheon. Students attending, however, will be free to remain on the fair grounds the rest of the afternoon and that evening.

Those announcing their intentions to attend from Nevada thus far are Dean F. H. Sibley, honorary chairman of the host college, Edward Zareh, Mel Tilley, Herman Konnerth, Ike Caraco and John Green.

U.N. Military Unit Passes in Review

The first public review in the history of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Nevada took place yesterday when six platoons paraded past the reviewing officer on Mackay Field.

The cadets passed in review in honor of President L. W. Hartman, the Board of Regents and the honorary co-ed officers.

The honorary staff of Gene Wines, major; Jean Henderson, Patricia O'Brien and Thelma Crosby, captains, officiated at the ceremony.

The colors were presented to Company A, color unit under command of Cadet Captain John Barrett. Master Sergeant John Robb is in charge of the color guard, assisted by Staff Sergeant Sam Morehouse.

Streamers were flown on the company flag of Company A to designate it as the color unit, an honor which it won last year.

Two Officers File For Regular Army

Two senior R. O. T. C. officers and one reserve officer have filed application for regular army duty under the Thomason Act, it was announced by the military department this week.

Cadet Captains John Barrett and William Johnstone, both of whom will receive commissions in the Infantry reserve next May, will try out for a year's duty with the regular army.

Lieut. Richard Greulich, 1934 graduate of Nevada, will work for a regular commission in the signal corps.

The Thomason Act provides that a certain number of R. O. T. C. graduates may be commissioned into the regular army following a year's trial.

More students are expected to apply for duty under this act, Sergeant M. J. McCormick, in charge of applications, announced.

Three Frat Nines Take Initial Baseball Contests

Sigma Phi Sigma Carried Out Early Season Choice By Swamping L. H.

Beta Kappa, S. A. E. and Sigma Phi Sigma emerged victorious in their games as the interfraternity league baseball season got under way this week.

Sigma Phi Sigma, pre-season favorites to cop the league crown, served notice to the rest of the league that they would be every bit as strong as dopesters predicted when they easily hammered Lincoln Hall into submission by a score of 16-2 on Wednesday night.

HEAVY SLUGGERS

Led by Anderson and Nelson, who got two bingles apiece, and Dorsey, who clouted a long home-run, the heavy guns of the Virginia Street aggregation began to boom early in the game.

Though Sigma Phi Sigma got only eight hits in all, they were all of the long-range variety and quickly rolled up the score. Four costly Lincoln Hall errors added to the Sigma Phi Sigma cause.

Grubbs, Sigma Phi Sigma chucker, rang up eight strike-outs while Niemeyer and Latin, Lincoln Hall pitchers, had four to their credit. Dorsey caught Grubbs and Wilton caught for Lincoln Hall. Lincoln Hall got three hits.

S. A. E. VICTORY

S. A. E. and Phi Sigma Kappa played a tight game on Tuesday night with the Evans Avenue boys finally winning out, 8 to 6. A big fifth inning, when they scored five runs, cinched the game.

Mayer, Phi Sig pitcher, twirled cool, heady ball until the fifth when a lack of support and a lapse in control lost him the game. He struck out ten men and allowed five hits. Kosakowski caught him.

Bill Pecole also turned in an outstanding game from the mound. He sent 15 Phi Sigs down swinging and gave up only three hits. Barnes caught Pecole.

Babeock, with two hits, led the S. A. E. batters while Mayer, Quist and Bernard collected the bingles for Phi Sigma Kappa.

A. T. O. and Beta Kappa opened the season on Monday night with a well-played game resulting in a 6-4 victory for the Beta Kappas.

Davis, B. K. pitcher, though nicked for eleven safeties, kept them well scattered and only once, in the last inning, when the Taus had the bases full with only one out, was he in serious trouble. He whiffed nine men.

FIVE HITS

Beta Kappa bunched their five hits off Etchemendy in the sixth inning and, aided by eight Tau errors, pushed over enough runs to win. John Lemich received Etchemendy's slants.

McIntyre, Beta Kappa catcher, and Shewan, first base, both played fine ball and led their team in hitting.

Guild, Hawkins and Lemich led the A. T. O. batters.

Finishing off the first week of play tonight will be Beta Kappa and the Independents.

Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi, scheduled to play Thursday night, were forced by the R. O. T. C. review to postpone their game until Sunday at 10 a. m.

Rules Governing Pitching Batting Awards Announced

Rules governing the awarding of the cups by the Sagebrush to the best batter and pitcher respectively in the Nevada Interfraternity Baseball League were released this week by Don Kinkel, editor of the paper.

Rules governing the pitcher's award are:

- 1—Each game won shall count 100 points toward the cup.
- 2—Each man struck out shall count 10 points towards the cup.
- 3—Each walk issued will mean a penalty of five points.
- 4—Each hit allowed will mean a penalty of three points.

The batter's cup will be awarded to the man who has the highest official record at the end of the playing season. To be eligible for the cup, a player must have been in at least 18 innings of play, a provision which will make it necessary for the man winning the cup to have taken part in approximately four full games or half the playing schedule.

In case a play-off is necessary between any number of teams to decide the league championship, performances of individual players in the play-off will not count toward the cup, unless a member on each team in the play-off is tied with a member of the other team in the same series in cup standings at the end of the regular playing season. In such case, the averages compiled by each of these men in the play-off will count toward the winning of the cup.

The Sagebrush this year will have an official scorekeeper at each regular game, Kinkel said.

Primary Election of Class Managers, Student Body Prexy to be Held Tuesday

Carpenter Named To Watch Boulder Dam Legislation

Nevada Professor Accepts Appointment to Go to Washington for Group

Professor Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines has accepted an appointment by the Colorado River Commission of the State of Nevada to go to Washington to watch the progress of the new Boulder Dam legislation.

Carpenter, who has been granted a two-months leave of absence from his duties at the university, will leave with A. M. Smith, state engineer, on the Streamliner for Washington Sunday night.

Carpenter, as Smith's assistant, will watch closely the progress of the new bill which is in process of being drafted for presentation to congress.

The object of the new bill is to lower the rates on electrical energy at Boulder Dam to a competitive basis with the Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects.

The bill is to lower the rate of interest on the capital investment to that of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects.

This also will set a definite rate of return—\$300,000 annually to the State of Nevada—instead of the variable return as provided at present, depending on the future cost of competitive power on the Pacific Coast.

This change to a fixed revenue was approved by the last Nevada state legislature.

Professor Carpenter has made the first study of the mineral resources in the vicinity of Boulder Dam as engineer for the Nevada State Bureau of Mines.

In the spring of 1937 he made a survey and submitted a report of the Boulder Dam situation for the Colorado River Commission. After submitting the report he went on to Washington to aid in presenting Nevada's case before the Interior Department.

At later meetings he discussed the same problems with the Southern California interests. This work led to the present request for him to continue the work in Washington.

Director John Fulton with take Professor Carpenter's classes during his absence.

Upperclass Group Reprimands Many

Hefty members of the men's upperclass committee have been getting more than their share of exercise during the week when over 45 freshmen offenders received the swat of the famous paddle.

According to Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the group, 50 more will pay for their offenses against traditions when fifteen men were laced last Friday for not wearing '49er costumes during the Mackay Day celebration.

All men who fail to show up for the punishment will be picked up on campus and will be given additional penalties to be taken care of, Duncan announced.

Executive Group Plans for Raffle

Plans for a raffle to be held by the A. W. S. have been made by the executive committee for some time in the near future, Helen Shovlin, president of the group, announced.

A \$15 order at the Wonder that enables the winner to buy anything she wants at the store has been decided upon as the prize. Tickets or chances will be sold at 10 cents or 25 cents each.

This is being done so that the rest of the money of the \$25 scholarship awarded by the A. W. S. every spring will be made. Most of the money was made by the A. W. S. fashion show held recently.

A meeting of the women students will be held some time in April, with various awards being announced at that time.

Notice

Press Club members will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday at the Student Union building for the trip to Genoa. Those wanting rides call Fran Breen or Ray Garamendi.

Henry Clayton, Leonard Carpenter, Byron Hardie, Clifford Quilici, Gordon Thompson Nominated to Run for A.S.U.N. Presidency

Four Declared Ineligible

Four men were found to be ineligible to run in elections for class managers by A. S. U. N. President Dave Goldwater yesterday.

The men are Sam Osgood, nominated to run for the management of the sophomore class; Harley Harmon and Jim Shepley, candidates for junior class managers, and Ed Beaupeurt, senior class candidate.

The men were found to be ineligible according to Section I of Article V of the constitution of the Associated Students which reads as follows: "Credit hours for the purpose of establishing eligibility to hold office shall be certified by the registrar not later than 48 hours after a candidate has been nominated."

All of the above men hold insufficient credit hours to be eligible, according to records held by the registrar.

Other men nominated from the student body this week as candidates for class managements were Leland Strauch and Bill Mitchell, both of whom will run for the junior class position.

Aviation Students To Be Interviewed

Examining Officers to Fly Here From Presidio For Enthusiasts

Aviation enthusiasts of the University of Nevada were encouraged this week with the announcement that a board of three examining officers will fly from the Presidio of San Francisco soon to interview possible flying cadets.

The officers, who are making an air tour of western colleges, will remain in Reno from April 6 to April 10. During this time all tentative aviators will be contacted.

NAMES REQUESTED

The announcement came with a letter to the university president, who turned it over to the military department for action. Whether this action is connected with the communication received by Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. president, is not known. The letter which Goldwater received requested names of individuals interested in aviation. Over 100 students signified their desire to participate in the field.

The project is in conjunction with the government training of over 4000 flying cadets to man the increased output of aircraft planned by the government.

Approximately 15 commercial schools will be employed for preliminary training of the cadets. After the primary schooling the fliers will be sent to Randolph and Kelly fields for final polishing.

Quilici Appoints Junior Committees

Two important junior committees were announced this week by Junior Class Manager Clifford Quilici.

Named on the Senior Ball committee were Rosh Ashley, chairman, Gordon Thompson, Tony Yrberry, Loyd Willis, Bob Grenig, Clarence Heckethorn, Cleone Stewart, June Adams, Sybil Furchner and Marge Peffley.

Quilici appointed the following students to the Junior Cut Day committee: John Sala, chairman, Jim Peckham, Blake Speers, Ollito Barsanti, Hank Clayton, Nye Tognoni, Clara Hansen, Maude Patterson, Thelma Crosby and Virginia Snow.

The committees both held meetings this week.

Martie to Judge

J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department for men, will act as official judge at an invitational track meet at the dedication of a new athletic field at Lassen Junior College and High School in Susanville on April 22.

He will also be the chief speaker at the dedicatory exercises.

Nevada campus will flock to the polls Tuesday to elect the student body president and class managers for next year.

The candidates for the presidency as announced at the Mackay luncheon are Henry Clayton, Byron Hardie, Leonard Carpenter, Clifford Quilici and Gordon Thompson.

BLOCK N MAN

Clayton is a Block N man and plays end on the varsity football team. He is an active member of the student body, hails from southern California and is a Sigma Phi Sigma.

Hardie, an honor man at the university, is prominent in football and boxing. He is an independent engineering student from Las Vegas.

From the ranks of Sigma Nu fraternity comes Clifford Quilici of Dayton who has been a leader as class manager and in student service clubs. He has held the post as athletic manager, is a member of Blue Key and is active in dramatics.

Carpenter is a Lambda Chi, a half-back on the varsity football team, a boxer, hurdler and a Block N member. He is from Las Vegas.

Thompson, son of Dean C. R. Thompson, is an A. T. O. and a member of Block N. He has been class manager and active in service groups.

SENIOR MANAGERS

For senior class managers, Ross Ashley, Ed Beaupeurt, Robert Cameron and Frank Schumacher are running.

Ashley is a consistent honor roll man and won the Arzo E. Cheney scholarship for English last year. He is associate editor of the Artemisia, member of Blue Key, assistant editor of the student handbook. He is a member of Press Club and worked on the Homecoming and Mackay Day committees. He plays on the junior varsity basketball and varsity tennis teams. Ashley is a debater, a member of S. A. E. fraternity, chairman of the Senior Ball committee and was a member of the frosh glee committee.

Beaupeurt is an A. T. O., a member of Delta Delta Epsilon, and a Scabbard and Blade man. He is president of the University Singers, and is a member of Blue Key. Beaupeurt is a psychology major and belongs to the senior life-saving corps.

Another Blue Key man is Bob Cameron. He is vice-president of Sigma Nu, a member of Block N and is chairman of the Junior Prom committee. He has letters in both basketball and track.

The journalistically-inclined Frank Schumacher is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He belongs to Press Club, Blue Key and the Artemisia staff. He was a member of the Junior Prom committee and of the high school press convention committee. Schumacher is from San Francisco.

JUNIOR MANAGERS

Five men who were nominated as junior class managers are Bill Mitchell, Jim Shepley, Bill Casey, Harley Harmon and Ralston Hawkins.

Mitchell, a mechanical engineering student, is secretary and treasurer of the Sagers. He is alternate representative to interfraternity council for Lincoln Hall association and a member of the stage crew of Campus Players.

Jim Shepley is a member of S. A. E. fraternity. He is an enthusiastic track and basketball man and an arts and science student.

Bill Casey, Sigma Nu, is a Blue Key man and Press Club member. He is (Continued on Page 6)

Kinkel Is Named Blue Key Prexy

Don Kinkel, editor of this year's Sagebrush and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was elected president of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, at a meeting held last night.

Other officers electer were: Louis Peraldo, vice-president; Ed Beaupeurt, secretary, and Al Caton, treasurer.

Kinkel, as the new Blue Key president, succeeds Maurice Sheppard. The election was held at the conclusion of the initiation dinner at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks for the fifteen newly-elected Blue Key members and the new faculty member, Dr. Anatole Mazour.

The new members who participated in the formal initiation ceremonies were: Gus Edwards, Ralston Hawkins, Jim DuPratt, Bob Van Wagoner, Leo Foster, Sam Morehouse, Bill Casey, Pete Fiesler, Will Pasutti, Leon Etchemendy, Bob Grenig, John Giomi, Fraser West, Frank McCulloch and David Hartman.

Eventful Career Of Dr. Church Is Told in Interview

University Educator Says There Will Be No Retirement for Him

In his dimly-lighted room with the blinds drawn, surrounded by his art and literature of nearly half a century, Dr. Church sat.

"Retirement?" he said. "For me there is no retirement. I shall continue living and working; and when I die, I shall just depart as if the day's work is done."

This is the statement Dr. Church (for that is what the students call him) made when asked about his retirement.

Coming to Nevada in 1892, he has, with various leaves of absence, watched this school grow to its present status in 1939.

Way back in that Victorian era, Dr. Church, then just Mr. Church, happened to be mowing the lawn one sunny day.

"You're crazy, Church, if you don't accept this position. It's the chance of a lifetime," said his friend.

"Oh, well, you can go send them a telegram telling them I accept. I guess it doesn't make much difference."

And so it was that this campus gained one of the most famous men in the world in the field of snow surveying.

It was on his own Mt. Rose on a camping trip with his wife that he discovered the beauty of nature and his scientific interest in snow.

At various other times Dr. Church obtained leaves of absence with one to Russia in 1936 in connection with his snow survey work, and one to Greenland.

"It was in Greenland that I seemed to discover the Golden Age. The primitive man of Greenland—the supposedly uncivilized person—has finer instincts than we have."

In these last two or three years, Dr. Church has led a comparatively quiet life in the way of travel, but has been very active in his snow survey work which measures the exact amount of water in snow and how much run off there will be.

When first coming here Dr. Church taught Latin and German, but later gave up the German and added classics and Greek literature.

It is in this same dimly lighted room that he has held classes for 47 years that Dr. Church gives a special interpretation of his pictures that no one else is capable of.

Though Dr. Church retires physically, yet all his students of forty-seven years will see his familiar figure, garbed in black coat and hat and carrying his brief case, walking through the dim mist of the years to come, hurrying to his classes, giving his students a certain bit of his personality that they'll carry away with them forever.

R.O.T.C. Inspection To Be April 19, 21

Annual inspection of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. battalion will be April 19 and 21, it was learned by the military department this week.

Major Earl B. Diggers of the University of California military department will make the inspection.

April 21 the cadets will be given a chance to demonstrate the knowledge they have gained from text books during the winter. The battalion will pass in review and stand outdoor inspection on April 21.

For the past four years, Nevada's unit has obtained a ranking of "excellent," due to the high efficiency of the military faculty and the small number of students in each class.

Between examinations of the university unit, Major Diggers will inspect the Reno High School's junior R. O. T. C. battalion.

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DR. BERNARD'S LECTURE DEEMED SUCCESS

"Social customs in Tibet differ widely from those in America," Dr. Theos. Bernard, explorer, stated at the Beta Kappa banquet given in his honor last week at the chapter house.

"In Tibet they serve a 60-course dinner, and if you are wise you will only take a small bite out of each one," he commented.

"Englishmen succumb quickly in Tibet because they fail to grasp this simple principle," Dr. Bernard said.

Honored guests at the banquet were: Doctor and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Professor Gianella, Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, Mr. Richard Hillman, Doctor J. E. Church and Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Parker.

Dr. Bernard is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, having been initiated at the University of Arizona. It was through his fraternal set that the public heard his lecture Tuesday night at the lecture building.

"The lecture was a definite success from all angles," Robert Parker, publicity chairman, said today.

Beta Kappa is planning to import another eminent lecturer next year.

Breen Announces Senior Week Plans

Graduates Will Hold Banquet for First Time in Several Years

Tentative plans for the 1939 Senior Week program, which will start Friday, May 6, and continue through commencement exercises Monday, May 15, were released this week by Francis Breen, senior class manager.

Several additions have been made to the program this year that have not previously been part of it.

The program as it stands at present is as follows:

Friday, May 6—Senior parade to A. S. U. N. meeting in caps and gowns.

Monday, May 8—Softball game at 1:15; tea dance at 3.

Tuesday, May 9—Cap and Scroll tea from 3 to 5; senior banquet at 7 at Lakeside Inn.

Wednesday, May 10—Picnic at Lake Tahoe.

Thursday, May 11—Pilgrimage at 10:30; S. A. E. tea from 3 to 5; sing at 7.

Friday, May 12—Senior ball at State building, 9 p. m.

Saturday, May 13—Tea given by President Hartman.

Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate services at the university chapel.

Monday, May 15—Commencement exercises in U. of N. gym.

Committees appointed by Breen to make final arrangements are:

Announcements—Tom Beko, chairman; Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Kay Starrat, Charlotte Caton, Loring Primeaux and Jack Starrat.

Programs—Duncan Dorsey, chairman; Kelly Eccles, Jean Chism, Loretta Collins, George Dukes, Harry Galloway, Jerry Sautler, Henry Day and John Urrutia.

Picnic—Leland Fallon, chairman; George Hardman, Helen Shovlin, Bill Goodin, Martin Hannifan, Jack Hanson, Georgia Cooper, Eunice Beckley, Jean Rice, Claretel Masterson and Bob Van Wagoner.

Senior Gift—Leo McCuddin, chairman; Clayton Carpenter, Fred Galloway, Billie Cann, Kathleen Meeks, Sam Stark, Gertrude Polander, Doris Chestnutt and Margaret Hussman.

Speaking at various campus spots on the senior pilgrimage will be David Goldwater at the Student Union building; Kathleen Meeks, bulletin board; Leo McCuddin, Haseman-Jones bench; Fred Galloway, Mackay Field; Norman Smith, Engineers' bench; Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Morrill Hall; Gertrude Polander, library; Kenneth Dimock, senior bench; George Hardman, tram; Margaret Hussman, Mackay statue; Duncan Dorsey, gymnasium; Francis Breen, senior bench.

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Nevada Debaters Return From Meet With Good Record

McCuddin Wins a First; Four Other Places Taken by Locals

Fourteen University of Nevada debaters returned to the campus last week, after having taken a first, one second, two fourths, and a tie for third at the Pacific Forensic League meet, winning the after-dinner speaking contest with his cowboy language.

Leo McCuddin, veteran debater, won the only first place that was awarded to Nevada in the Pacific Forensic League meet, winning the after-dinner speaking contest with his cowboy language.

Kathryn Devlin, who represented Nevada in the junior women's division at the Pi Kappa Delta meet, took a second place in the impromptu speaking contest, and a fourth place in the extemporaneous speaking.

Eunice Beckley won fourth place in oratory, competing in the senior women's division, while Francis Breen, senior debater, tied for third in the oratory of the senior men's division.

Nevada's debate teams did not do as well as did the competitors in the speaking division, with the men's senior team winning four out of seven contests. In the junior division one of the debate teams entered won three contests, while two others won two contests each.

The question discussed at the Pasadena meet was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Stimulation of Business." All teams entered had to take part in seven rounds of debate before the results were announced.

Robert Joy, varsity debate manager, took part in the discussion type of debate, discussing the question, "What Can Be Done to Assure Peace in the United States?"

Over forty institutions and 300 contestants from all of the western states took part in the invitational Pi Kappa Delta forensics meet at Pasadena, and the following colleges were represented at the Pacific Forensic League meet at Pomona Junior College: Stanford, Whitman College, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Willamette University, U. C. L. A., University of Arizona, University of Washington and the University of Southern California.

Those representing Nevada in the various forensics contests were Ross Ashley, Francis Breen, Robert Joy, Leo McCuddin, James Driscoll, Andrew Rosaschi, Donald Downs, Russell Strom, Charles Mapes, Edwin Mulcahy, William Casey, Kathleen Devlin and Eunice Beckley.

Mackay's Daughter Sends Telegram to U. N.

A Mackay Day cablegram was received last Tuesday by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, acting president, from Mrs. Katherine Mackay Hawkins, who is in Honolulu.

The cablegram read: "Warm greetings, University."

Mrs. Hawkins is a daughter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, the university's great benefactor. She and her husband, both residents of Reno, have been in Honolulu for the past five months.

Great Decrease in Illnesses Reported

The list of illnesses caused by measles, mumps and the flu has been greatly decreased, with only a few new cases reported to the university infirmary during the last week.

Those who have the measles are Margaret Heitman, senior student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Professor William H. Davidson of the mechanical engineering department, and John Hoffman, senior mining student. Miss Heitman was sent to her home in Minden.

George Dawson, sophomore, was the only new victim of the mumps this week.

Miss Echo Loder, matron of Manzanita Hall, returned yesterday following her recovery from an appendectomy two weeks ago.

Wheeler Honored By Science Group

Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, professor of geology at the university, is one of forty geologists to receive an appointment to membership on a special symposium committee of the sixth Pacific Science Congress.

The meeting will be held during July and August at the University of California and Stanford University.

Geologists from China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South and North America will participate.

Dr. Wheeler will be expected to contribute information on the late alzoic geology and paleogeography of the Great Basin and Pacific Coast regions. The main topic to be discussed by the group will cover various aspects of "Pacific in Pre-Tertiary Times." The committee will attempt to synthesize the geological data from the continental lands surrounding the Pacific border.

Failing Students Face Suspension

Five students were suspended at mid-semester for delinquencies in their college work, it was announced through the registrar's office this week.

Nineteen similarly delinquent students were placed on probation for the remainder of the semester. Averages must be raised before the close of the term to allow for their return to school next fall, Registrar Jeanette Rhodes stated. The names of the students were withheld.

The scholarship committee which has been considerably active this semester has taken similar action in the past.

Professors tell us that while there are seven basic types of humor, college magazines use but six.

Instructors Named For Summer School

Dr. Charles Roger Hicks, professor of history and political science at the University of Nevada, has been selected as one of the teachers for the 22nd Summer Session which will open in Reno June 19 and last six weeks to July 28.

Dr. Hicks will give the course in political science 79-80 and the course in history 82. He is thoroughly familiar with the history and conditions in the Far East and is author of a bulletin on the constitution of Nevada. Associated with the University of Nevada since 1924, he has been professor of history since 1931.

History 82 is the history and international relations of the Far East since the middle of the 19th century. A consideration of the relations between these countries and Occidental powers during the last century, with some reference to internal conditions in China and Japan during this period. It is to be two credits at 11:25 daily.

Other University of Nevada instructors who will be teaching during the summer session are Miss Eva Adams, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, Prof. John Gottardi, Prof. W. C. Miller, J. P. Puffinbarger, Dean F. W. Tramer and Prof. Jeanne E. Wier.

Jack Pieri Named Sagers President

Jack Pieri, sophomore arts and science student, was elected president of Sagers to serve for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected included Bob Smith, vice-president, Bill Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Roche, historian.

The new officers will take office at the next meeting.

In addition to the elected officers, an election board, consisting of a member from each fraternal organization on the campus, was appointed. All new members, who will be elected at the next meeting, will be nominated, discussed and passed upon by this board.

Members of the election board are Jack Elkin, Cameron Batjer, Bob Smith, Harley Harmon, Jack Pieri, Walter Wilcox, Jack Goode, Bob Cash, Bill Mitchell and Fred McIntyre.

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Benedict Awarded Advertising Prize

Basil Benedict, junior journalism student, this week won \$5 as a result of producing the best Chism ice-cream advertisement.

The contest was only open to members of the Journalism 50 class of advertising and advertising-copy writing, and the advertisements were designed for the purpose of selling more ice cream.

Besides this \$5, \$7 more was donated by the Chism company for the next four best ads.

Clarence Heckethorn won the second prize of \$3 and Bob Parker earned \$2 by taking third place. Honorable mention went to Ed Olson and Betty Burleigh, who received \$1 each.

The advertisements were flashed on a screen in the journalism news laboratory and then judged by the class. Afterwards they were judged by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, but the decision of picking the best ones was more than he could handle.

Taking the advertisements directly to the Chism Ice Cream company, Higginbotham, assisted by Edward Chism and H. Z. Daniels, advertising manager for the Chism company, helped pick the winning ads.

The Chism company was very pleased with the quality of the advertisements, and plans to use some of them in either local papers or in papers throughout the state.

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Coed Upperclass Committee Deals Out Punishment

Three Women Offenders To Perform Prescribed Chores Monday

No make-up, hair ribbons and various other forms of punishment were rendered to three women Wednesday by the upperclass committee. Betty Lee Raiche, Sue Hicks and Georgia Ereno were victims of the group this week.

Miss Raiche, because she did not do the "home ecers" last Saturday, has been making handbills which she will hand out on campus Monday. While she delivers the bills, she must whistle—"whistle while you work."

SENIOR BENCH PENALTY

The senior bench should be occupied by seniors only, and so, Sue Hicks, junior, will be punished for sitting on the bench. A sign reading, "I sat on the senior bench," will be slung over her shoulders and, after carrying a bucket and brush to classes all day, she will wash one bench.

Spring is the time of year when anyone would rather fish than study. Consequently, Georgia Ereno will carry a fish basket and fishing pole to classes, and, when she has a little time off, will sit on the bridge by the tram, and will fish. She was caught cutting campus.

Norma McDowell, second offender, must also carry a bucket and brush around with her Monday. She will fill the bucket with water and paint N's on the sidewalks between classes. Norma will also appear before the next student body meeting.

OTHER OFFENDERS

It was decided by the committee that Helene Hudspeth, Ione Anderson and Doris Rice will also appear before the student body to accompany Miss McDowell.

At the meeting Wednesday, Aileen McTaggart, Janell Hamlet, Doris Rice and Margaret Turillas failed to appear. Mary Boylan, Dorothy Bowers, Phyllis McCulloch, Frances Nichols, Alta Mae Barnes, Celeste Johnson, Heidi DeWitt, Margaret Gordon, Mary McKenzie, Peggy Whalen, Mary Pleri and Eleanor Kirn will report to the upperclass committee in the A. S. U. N. building Monday afternoon at 3:45.

Tri-Delt She-Jinx Set for April 12

Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, the annual She-Jinx will be held in the gymnasium April 12. The She-Jinx is an all-woman activity held with the purpose of letting all of the girls on the campus become better acquainted.

This year the costume theme will be advertisements, chosen because it provides "unlimited opportunity for inspirational and individual choice of costumes. In previous years the girls have dressed to represent movie stars, comic-strip characters and surrealistic subjects.

A change has been made in the regular program. Instead of having skits from both the actives and the pledges of each sorority house, only one skit from each house will be required.

"Particular care will be taken this year to see that none of the usual blackguards lurk around the gym," said a member of the Tri-Delta house, "and if they do—they'd better watch their steps."

U. N. ARCHERY CLUB PLANS FIELD TRIP

Follow the arrow, otherwise known as flight arrow, is the activity with which the archery club will entertain itself on the field trip which is being planned for April 15.

The new game is a combination of golf and archery, a flagged arrow being shot as far as the starter can shoot it, and each member of the group taking his turn and trying to reach the marker in the fewest numbers of draws.

It is not certain as yet where the outing will be held. Plans for having breakfast served to the group are being made.

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OUT OF THE SCRAPBOOK

Rugged individualists of the "A-1" variety were recently located at the University of Missouri. The students, Alpha Tau Omega pledges, having decided that certain pledge duties were a little too stiff, skipped out of the fraternity haven and marched to the city jail. Once at the local cooler, the fifteen protestants requested lodging for the night.

They got the lodging all right, but some had red faces when they discovered the next morning that they had spent the night in the women's section of the brig.

EASY MONEY

The "love of money" was the root of a \$10 bonus to a Harvard freshman several weeks ago. A friend bet him that he could not swallow a live goldfish. The bettor had his bet called and ended up paying the freshman.

Said the daring young man, "The scales caught in my throat a bit as it went down."

SHEEP HERD

There was a general herding on the Colorado State College of Education campus last Thursday as Sadie Hawkins' Day programs got under way. Lariats, fish-nets, gaffs and fly-paper were put into use by the university women on a "male" chase. He idea was to turn all the men students loose in a certain campus area and the girls were allowed to hunt them. Having bagged their game with several of the above-named instruments, the women were accompanied to the annual dance that evening by their victims—whether they liked it or not.

ANOTHER ONE

Northwestern University students recently went wild over a new dance created for them by a Chicago dance stylist.

DEAN MACK REPORTS ON CONVENTION HELD IN CLEVELAND

Dean Margaret Mack announced on Thursday that the N. Y. A. checks for this month would total \$1481.13. The individual checks range from \$6.25 up to \$20.

Dean Mack has just recently returned from a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women and of the Department of Guidance Personnel, held at Columbus, Ohio.

She stated that much of the material discussed at the meeting is, in a general way, applicable to any campus. Questions such as "why students do not love to study for sake of study alone" and "Do students study too much?" were discussed.

Also discussed were the subjects of the adaptability of students for certain work, and the degrees that really help them in their preparation for future employment; and the point of judging the success of securing grades on honor by the success of the offices the students hold when they get out in the world.

She said that from listening to the discussion presented she felt that the discipline problems on the Nevada campus were much fewer than those on other campuses.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I wish to correct the erroneous impression gained at the Mackay Day dance. I was not wearing a nightgown—rather an old-fashioned Glenda dress.

Thank you,
DOROTHY SNIDER.
(Written by Ridgely Pierson.)

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FLEAS AND MEN

Open season has been declared on fleas by University of California medics. The pest of man and dog alike is being made the subject of medical research at the Hooper Foundation on the campus of the University Medical School at San Francisco.

The purpose of the studies is the combatting of sylvatic plagues, diseases found among wild rodents and transmitted to human beings by fleas.

RADIO

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time a short while ago when members of the University of Southern California championship gymnastic team participated in a television broadcast over a KHJ station.

THE JACKPOT

When professors start out to make their text books more interesting, almost anything may result.

University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman used these names to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Fitts and I. M. Badd.

TID-BITS

Exactly 71 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh coed population participates in some form of extra-curricular activity.

The favorite pastime of a University of North Carolina Women's College professor is collecting graveyard poetry.

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium located in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

Nevada Golf Women To Play Tourney

A handicap match play tournament will be held for all Nevada golf women at the Reno golf course on April 10. In order to qualify for the tournament entrants are required to have played 27 holes previous to that date.

The match will be divided into A and B divisions, students being placed in the group for which they qualify.

Thirteen girls are now taking golf for credit in physical education. Of the thirteen, the following are low-scorers: Earlmound Baker, 56 points; Lola Frazier, 67 points; Margaret Nash, 67 points; Charla Fletcher, 75 points; Mickey Fairhurst 77 points, and Marie Hersh, 77 points.

Other members of the class are Betty Hardy, Wilma Jones, Betty Ross, Aileen Smith, Lily Venton and Romietta Ward.

At Nevada you say "Hello!" Support the 'Brush advertisers.

Sorority Will Show Fashions Tomorrow

"From Hoops to Hoops" is the theme of the annual Pi Beta Phi fashion show which will be at the Riverside hotel tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Margaret Hermansen, chairman, has been aided in arranging the affair by Ruth Harris and Jeanette Rives.

Models are Virginia Heaney, Cleone Stewart, Jean Rice, Elna Jepson, Jeanette Rives, Cleora Campbell, Chetty Milbery, Charlotte Caton, Mary Read, Thelma Eager, Anne Gamble, Mary Jane McSorley, Charla Fletcher, Marie Hersh, Louise Leonard, Margery Lyon, June O'Neil and Audrey Sellman.

Clothes from the Grey Shop, Doris Wilson, Riverside Shoppe, Vanitie Shoppe and Cantor's will be modeled. Tickets may be obtained from Pi Phi members for one dollar.

Mary Read and Cleone Stewart, accompanied by Verna Bullis, will render vocal selections.

COED RIDERS HOSTS TO SACRAMENTO J. C. CLUB APRIL 23

Saddle and Spurs will entertain the Sacramento Riding Club of Sacramento Junior College April 23, Beatrice Lansdon, manager, announced today.

They will be hosts to the Sacramento group at a local ranch where there will be served a ranch breakfast. This is a custom of former years which will be revived for the occasion.

Western-type saddles have been selected for the ride as a treat to the Sacramento group who have never used this kind.

At present both riding classes are holding practice drills, and from these a drill team will be selected of the best women riders, probably fourteen women, who will practice intensively to ride at the Nevada stock show and rodeo which is held every summer in Reno.

Tournament Planned

Because of the regular attendance at the badminton games on Tuesday and Thursday nights, a mixed ladder tournament is being planned. The idea was presented to the group last night and those who wished to sign up did so.

The university players will also entertain the Reno Badminton Club some time near April 18 or 20. Exhibition matches will be given by the downtown group.

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DISTRESSED COEDS DIG FOR MACKAY DAY DRESS

"Eeeeeekkk!!!! a Mouse!" These screams reverberated throughout the house as the girls came running down the stairs from the attic on the second floor.

Clutched in their hands and flying behind them were a couple of blue faded dresses, and a pair of pantaloons. Yes, they were searching for costumes for Mackay Day, and little "Mickey Mouse" just happened to be hurrying home from seeing "Minnie" at the wrong time, thus interrupting the process.

Proceeding back upstairs, the girls once more began rummaging through the trunks, trying to outfit themselves and Dave and Bill for the old '49 days' spirit. Out of the depths of the dusty old trunk came a pair of red flannels—just the right thing for Dave. Over that he could wear that faded old black outfit of Uncle Job who was a minister.

Then there was that stovepipe hat that the chimney sweep always wore in the parades and which he gave to grandmother as a souvenir.

Delving further down, Ann came across a brightly colored shirt, rather on the order of the "goo-goo" shirts of today. This was typical of the '49 period and it would just make Bill the cutest old miner ever, with his scraggly beard and uncut hair. That old cowboy hat that Dad wore during the rodeo would be all right for a headgear.

"But what shall we do for pants?" asked Jane.

"Well, we could use riding breeches or that old pair of 'jeans' that Dad has," said Ann. "He could also take that blue silk handkerchief and tie it around his neck. Oh, yes, and he can put that toy cap pistol that Jimmie uses for the Fourth of July in his belt. I guess that will fix him up. But what shall we wear?"

"Well, here's an old black dress with a full skirt. But I'd rather wear this"

pink and blue dimity with a hoop skirt and this old poke bonnet. These pantaloons would sure be cute, too," said Jane.

"I think I'll wear that big, old, gray leghorn hat of Grandma's, and that blue flannel dress with the yellow lace on it. These high old black shoes will be a scream, but I'm afraid they'll pinch my feet. Anyway, if they do, I can go barefooted the rest of the day," Ann said. "These elbow-length gloves will be good, too."

"Your hair will look darling piled up high on your head, Jane. We can put that old Spanish comb in the back and make you look like a romantic, daring senorita."

"Well, Ann, I guess we can put all the rest of this junk back in the trunk and take these clothes downstairs and clean them up for Mackay Day."

And so it went among many of the campus Janes and Anns as they ferreted out souvenir cast-offs in their attempt to appear as you saw them on the campus last week.

"Do you mean to tell me," the judge said, "that you murdered that poor old woman for a paltry three dollars?"

"Well, judge you know how it is—three bucks here, three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

Coed (after pin-hanging)—I'm so sorry I ripped your vest.

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Tri-Delts to Atted Annual Conference

Evelyn Bulmer, Mary Millard and Helen Collins will leave today for Los Angeles as delegates to attend the annual conference of the California and Nevada chapters of Delta Delta sorority scheduled April 1 and 2.

Miss Bulmer, newly elected president of the Nevada chapter of Delta Delta, is the official delegate from the active chapter, and Mary Millard, past alumni advisor is the official delegate from the alumni group. Helen Collins is the new vice-president of Tri Delta.

"We're always glad to meet a skirt on a cool day," said the knees as they tipped their caps.—Colorado Dodo.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED

that the Board of Regents will hold its monthly meeting Monday. What will come out of this meeting cannot be determined, but one of the most eminent problems now facing the university, we believe, is the athletic situation. What is to be done about the coaching staff, and what is to be done regarding next year's football team should come out of Monday's meeting.

Because of the delay thus far, there has been no spring practice; because the outcome is still undecided many athletes are making different plans than playing football next season. All this goes to show that the longer the delay the more chances for losing strength in University of Nevada athletics.

Next year's coach, too, is being handicapped by a short notice. He must organize his team, find players, find jobs for his men, and other duties that go with the job of coaching.

Another problem that needs immediate decision is the building program. True, the planning and details for such a structure as the university gymnasium takes time and consideration, but a new gym for next year would be a great asset to the university and the student body. —C. H.

PLAUDITS GO TO BLOCK N

this week. Last Wednesday the numerical society presented its second annual stag night, which was highly praised by all attending.

Wednesday's show was a success both financially and from an entertainment point of view. In no case was any contestant outmatched or given a bad beating. Such details were, apparently, carefully considered in advance. If at any time a boxer was receiving punishment that possibly would cause serious injury, the referee was instructed to halt the bout. Large gloves were also used to lessen the chance of punishment.

The Nevada wrestlers, although outclassed but far from outfought, also deserve applause for their showing. It can be argued that they were somewhat outshown by the University of California men, but after studying the history of the local team this is easily understood.

Without a coach and without funds, a group of university athletes organized and composed three years ago what is now the "U. N. Wrestlers." Consistently they practiced and developed and last year made a good showing in amateur bouts on the coast. Wednesday the team made its third public appearance in three years, which was remarkable considering the conditions in which it developed and the opponent it was up against.

Too often organizations depend upon the student body and finance control for their support, but not so with Block N. Stag night is the creation of the Nevada lettermen and it was the member of that group who have put the show over during the past two years.

And so, someday in the near future Block N will be able to offer loans to its members from the proceeds of the annual boxing and wrestling show. —C. H.

A POSSIBLE PROJECT

for the men's upperclass committee would be to reprimand students who continually park around the southeast corner of Ninth and University streets, completely blocking the passage for pedestrians going to the campus.

DRIPPINGS

By IMA DOPE

The virtues of Mackay day are manifold. It gives us a chance to celebrate for two days and nights. That in itself is enough to place it on anyone's social map. It provides the excuse for running around school like re-incarnated ghosts of the bonanza era. It is even an excuse for a couple of extra beers this afternoon. The point? Tsk, tsk, don't be impatient. I'm coming to that. For a goodly portion of the men on our campus, the aspect of growing beards is far from pleasant. This beard growing proves definitely who are the men about the campus and who are not. Many males (especially the frosh ones) have managed to impress their fellow students with their manliness. They smoke big, black cigars; have hair on their chests (so they say). Ah, but like the skeleton in the closet, up jumps the tradition, forcing men to grow beards for six weeks. Now how can a fella who shaves but once a month (and that not from necessity) grow a beard in a month and a half? If the

noble sign of manhood's estate doesn't appear on his chin, just what IS he in the eyes of the fair sex? An amoeba, no less! Shhhhhh! The villain approaches! The Jock club, the campus menace, cannot let a chance such as this go by unheeded. A bright (?) idea—a secret meeting—and soon "Jock's Original Beard Grower," was being sold surreptitiously on the campus. It is guaranteed to sprout hair on the chin of a wee babe. (Excuse, I couldn't resist that trite expression.) The ingredients of the concoction will forever remain a secret to the civilized world. The Jock's themselves, while being cross questioned at the campus kangaroo court this morning say they don't know. "We just mixed, and mixed, slapped labels on the bottles and sold them for \$1," the Jocks admitted without shame. I cannot safely say exactly how many would be he-men were swindled by the unscrupulous Jocks in this deal, but they were spotted by local police on grounds of income tax invasion. And how did they truly find out about the matter? Never mind—and never let it be said that the lack of a few facts spoil the copy in the fair columns of the Sagebrush. (Paid Advertisement)

SCREAMS...

From the Dark

By OPHELIA '00

Easter time is the time for the eggs, and the time for eggs is the Easter time and when it's almost Easter time it's time for Mackay Day, and when it's time for Mackay Day it's time for doing something better than peck, peck at one of the Underwood products. But then, it's time for more copy, too—so by the way, am I boring you? Well, no matter, I'm more or less boring myself. At least with all this boring we should be holey and what is better than to be holey when it is Easter time? But then, it isn't Easter time—it's Mackay Day celebration time. So oo—

Well, anyway, that's the way we felt last week.

By the time you have read this—that is, if anybody does read it—you will already know who the candidates are.

And just between you and me and anybody else that happens to be around, there really isn't a truly outstanding man in the race that is outstanding from the general campus outlook.

A little birdie tells me that the name Gordon Thompson will be among those listed on the A. S. U. N. prexy ballot. Well now, "Gordy" is a nice rosy-cheeked boy but there are quite a few things that he will have to buck in order to bring a victory to himself and his brother Taus. The fact that Gordon's papa is the famous Nevada's dean of men is going to work both for and against him, all depending upon how you look at it. Those who might take the narrower view are likely to feel that, since one Thompson already holds the sway of one portion of the campus, there is no need to give any further hold to the family. Then the other view is that Gordie would have a far better advantage than any of the other candidates in obtaining very worthwhile advice on many campus matters.

While is another name being sung around the student union portals. To me Cliff seems like a pretty good egg, but then I know him, and have void him for quite some time. Null and void comments toward this little man have been that he is too abrupt in his manner and his interests of more or less self-centered, neither of which are desirable traits for a student body leader.

The Sigma Phi Sigmars also boast of a possible candidate, but they are watching their P's and Q's very closely before definitely making a decision. Their possible candidate is none other than "Hank" Clayton, one of the campus pigskin-packers of the past few years. Hank very definitely has one of those student body leader personalities but it seems that there is some sort of a quirk along the scholarship line—some say you can't make them; but I have an orchid that says you can.

Leonard Carpenter, the quiet, unassuming type, from the Lambda Chi house, is another that we will be hearing quite a bit about. Athletics have been Carpenter's main campus interest. Possibly we would have seen more of him in the social whirl if he hadn't been devoting his spare moments working as one of the Reno-Sparks bus drivers. Carpenter, so they tell me, has excellent speaking ability—you know the type that can demand and then hold the attention of an audience—and that is nothing to be sniffed at. His fella teammates all speak of him as a "swell Joe" and they certainly ought to get to know what a man is really like when they are thrown together in the various situations that Nevada athletes seem to find themselves.

Since every political race must, according to tradition or something, have a dark-horse. This is no exception, said discolored horse in this race will be Byron Hardie, independent engineering student. Judging from all comments made about Hardie, he's really a person worth knowing. It seems that he is a scholarship recipient, is a top-ranking student in the engineering cir-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As I am soon to be a student at the University of Nevada and am already very much interested in all its activities, both large and small, there is one thing which I cannot understand very much so I am taking the liberty of mentioning it. I realize that as yet I do not know very much about the university, so if I seem to step on anyone's toes it is unintentional and I hope no one takes it as a personal affront.

The inter-fraternity baseball season is now a week or so old, I believe. Each one of the houses has high hopes of winning and in this way bring home another cup to be placed over the fireplace or trophy case. How many of the fellows in the dormitories have given much thought to the condition of the field, or should I say "Rock Pile," on which they play?

Before I go any further maybe I should say that I am not coming here

and is considered by one and all as one swell fellow. There seems to be some doubt as to whether or not Hardie would accept the nomination. But since he seems to be a man well aware of his place and capabilities, I believe that if he felt he could make a good student body leader he would be willing to get out there and fight for the position and then fulfill its duties to the best of his ability.

It's Student Union building tonight or any other available campus building as many of the campus organizations scurry to hold elections so that new officers, awards and members can be announced.

Among the many meetings of the week were Blue Key, Sagens, Sagers, Y. W. C. A., Cap and Scroll, Block N and, of course, the Jocks.

Blue Keyers rounded up their ticket money and, believe you me, they really covered the campus and the town with their salesmanship abilities. And, too, they took sixteen worthy and energetic men in as members. For names read the "Brush"—remember? Sagers also took a few into the fold—very few, incidentally, but they will give the remaining tryees a chance to really show their worth in working abilities over the weekend.

Block N didn't do any electing on account of it isn't electing time with them—for you see, my friends, or perhaps I shouldn't take so much for granted—they are exerting all their present efforts toward the coming Stag Nite.

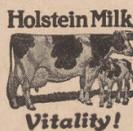
And speaking of Stag Nite, it seems that said affair is certainly a jinx as far as Little Jock Hecky is concerned. Remember 'way back when the first Stag Nite was planned and Hecky led the straight and narrow for so many weeks—all as a part of his training routine, and then the whole thing was called off. Then, just when he is about to rise and shine before the Stag Nites he has to succumb to a sprained ankle. All of which would make one feel that either there just ain't no justice, or else, as I said before, the whole thing is a jinx to Hecky.

And now comes the orchid of the week—the biggest one yet. It goes to "genial, hard-working, plenty-behind-the-ball" Mackay Day Chairman George Hardman. Yes, indeed, George really put all he had into the preparation for this Mackay Day celebration and should you doubt my word, please note the results yourself.

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U. N. Press Club Plans Dedication

The University of Nevada Press Club will officially dedicate its plaque marking the birthplace of the state's first printed newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise, with an unveiling ceremony at Genoa at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Shirley Fuetsch, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, said this week.

A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, will be the principal speaker at the exercises.

Other speakers will include Denver

water tank filled with the rocks, which would be heavy enough to roll the finish and pack it down hard. Grass is not absolutely necessary, but would help a lot. There are some kinds of weed grasses which spread over the ground, needing no cutting and, if I'm not mistaken they do not require much water either, but probably the Aggie boys have some suggestions about that.

The above is only one suggestion of how the thing could be done. If the fellows really wanted to and were willing to get together on it, I'll bet they could figure out a way of accomplishing all the above and probably a lot more, too.

CHILI BROCK.

P. S.: If the fellows all got together and improved the ball field, it might show the Board of Regents that the student body is willing to do its part toward improving the athletic facilities and maybe the board would do something about the new gym building which everyone wants so much.

Dickerson, editor of the Carson City Daily Appeal and representative of the Nevada State Press Association, and Bert Selkirk, editor of the Gardnerville Record Courier.

All University Press Club members are urged to attend the ceremony.

A picnic will follow the dedicatory exercises.

This will be the second monument the Nevada Press Club has erected to frontier journalism. Several years ago the organization dedicated a similar plaque in Virginia City in honor of Mark Twain, who began his career as a reporter on the staff of the Enterprise there.

Jo—How did you feel when you saw your girl friend kissing that other fellow?
 Mo—Chagrined.
 Jo—How did she act?
 Mo—She grinned.

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 SUN., MON., TUE.

April 2, 3, 4
 SUN., MON., TUE.
The Beachcomber
 CHARLES LAUGHTON

April 5, 6
 WED. and THURS.
Dramatic School
 LUISE RAINIER
 PAULETTE GODDARD
 ALAN MARSHALL

April 7, 8
 FRI. and SAT.
Boy Trouble
 CHARLES RUGGLES
 MARY BOLAND

Renegade Trail
 WILLIAM BOYD

MAJESTIC
 April 2, 3, 4
 SUN., MON., TUE.

Topper Takes a Trip

CONSTANCE BENNETT
 ROLAND YOUNG

April 5, 6, 7, 8
 WED., THUR., FRI. and SAT.

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

W. C. FIELDS
 CHARLIE McCARTHY
 EDGAR BERGEN

WIGWAM
 April 2, 3, 4
 SUN., MON., TUE.

Valley of the Giants
 WAYNE MORRIS
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 CHARLES BICKFORD

April 5, 6
 WED. and THURS.
Straight, Place and Show
 RITZ BROTHERS
 RICHARD ARLEN
 PHYLLIS BROOKS

April 7, 8
 FRI. and SAT.
Mr. Motto's Last Warning
 PETER LORRE
 RICARDO CORTEZ

Dude Ranger
 GEORGE O'BRIEN

'brush N sports

Second Annual Stagnite Pleases Packed House

Scientific boxing tilts, slugfests and wrestling shows composed three hours of entertainment Wednesday night, and one thousand fans left the university gym well satisfied with Block N's second annual stag night.

Slugging battles of blood and gore were among the highlights of interest of the evening, but there was one match that pitted two experienced boxers that was lauded as one of the greatest scientific amateur boxing shows ever presented in this vicinity.

MAYSE WINS CUP

John Mayse, almost unknown as a boxer in this area, presented clever boxing with all its tricks and pointers that won for him the trophy as the best boxer. He took a decision from John Lemich in the 155-pound class.

Mayse started slow, weaving and riding with Lemich's short punches and countering and playing the ropes for two rounds. Then at the opening of the third he cut loose. Lemich continued to bore in but could find nothing but a bobbing head that wasn't there when he punched. Mayse, on the other hand, kept Lemich at range with a straight left, and as the end of the round neared Lemich stood in the south corner, his face contorted and hands down while Mayse peppered away with that long left jab.

Nor was anyone disappointed in Lemich's boxing skill. The rangy Tau kept burning in, hands moving and punching as he came forward in a half-crouch. He landed many blows, but they brought no results, for Mayse was blocking an driving with them.

MCDONALD WINS

And for those who wanted slugging and kayos, there was the John Polish-Joe McDonald fray. For two rounds McDonald followed Polish about the ring, blocking and taking terrific blows on the head. Then in the final canto McDonald went in for the kill, and when the end came Polish lay stretched out on the canvas as Referee Tony Poloni tolled off the count.

This was Polish's debut as a fighter and she showed good, but McDonald kept coming in swinging those two arms like clubs until something fell. Polish went down twice before the battle came to an end.

GAMEST FIGHTER

Another bout that brought a loud applause was the Bill-Foster-Maurice Sheppard bout. "Good time" took its toll in this fight, and caused Poloni to halt the go in the third round, when Sheppard, after taking several trips to the canvas, was called "out on his feet" and Foster was awarded a technical knockout.

Time and time again it appeared as though Sheppard was ready for the finish, but he would come back swinging and on one occasion had Foster on the verge of senselessness. It was Sheppard's determination and guts that won for him the gamest fighter's award.

BEKO IS VICTOR

In a bout that received a great deal of advance attention, Tom Beko decided Leonard Carpenter after three slow rounds. Both fighters were cautious throughout, but Beko matched Carpenter in boxing skill and forced Carpenter to retreat, which won for him the decision.

Beko's strength also gave him an edge in aggressiveness, and a chopping right hand to the head proved more effective than Carpenter's left jab.

The Bill Andrews-Olinto Barsanti match was fast and several hard blows were struck, with Barsanti getting the better and winning the decision at the end of three rounds.

Barsanti's speed and stinging left hand seemed to puzzle Andrews, who showed superior strength in the clinches. Barsanti brought blood from Andrews' nose in the first and took the final round. The second was even.

Del Stewart and "Irish" Williams of Schurz went through three slow rounds as the final bout, with Stewart taking a close nod over the Indian.

Leon Etchemendy packed too many guns for Clarence McEwen in the first bout of the evening and won a decision at the end of three fast rounds of milling.

Two CCC boys also put on a fast boxing exhibition that completed the boxing end of the program.

The California wrestlers proved too experienced for the Nevadans and won every bout.

WRESTLING TROPHY

Frank Rosaschi put on the best wrestling show of the evening, and gave Billy Rasti of California a hard tussle for ten minutes but lost by decision. This was the only match that went the limit. Rosaschi's show in this event got him the trophy for the best Nevada wrestler.

Bill Moore also gave a Californian a good run when he struggled with Kenneth McNamara for five minutes and twenty-five seconds before being pinned.

Other results of the wrestling show were:
Bud Landrib, U. C., three ePte Della Santa, Nevada, in 9 minutes 7 seconds; Melvin Cavin, U. C., threw Bill Lttin, Nevada, in 3½ minutes; Jack Steller, U. C., threw Tom Guild, Nevada, in 3½ minutes; Robinette, Nevada, threw Rodger Hickman, Nevada, in less than 4 minutes.

He squeezed her in the dark and kissed her, and for a moment bliss was his. "Excuse me, but I thought it was my sister!" He said. She smiled and cooed. "It is!" —Penn State Froth.

Sophomores Take Interclass Meet With 73 Points

Trigero Masses Twelve Points; Freshmen Place Second

The sophomore class won the interclass track and field meet held in conjunction with the annual Mackay Day celebration.

The sophomores amassed a total of 73 points, while the freshman took second honors with 51, the seniors totaled 23½ points and the juniors took fourth with 15½.

TRIGERO STARS

High-point man for the meet was Elwin Trigero, sophomore, who won the 100-yard dash, quarter-mile, and placed third in the 220-yard event to take a total of 12 points.

No records were broken during the meet, but the times and distances were better than is usually expected for this early in the season, and all indications point to a good track season if the weather holds out.

Results of the meet:

100-yard Dash—Won by Trigero (So), time :10.1; second, McNabney (F); third, Niemeyer (F); fourth, Polish (So).

220-yard Dash—Won by McNabney (F), time :23.8; second, Shepley (So); third, Trigero (So); fourth, Luhrs (F).

440-yard Dash—Won by Trigero (So), time :55.2; second, Morehouse (Sr); third, Gibson (F); fourth, Peccole (J).

880-yard Run—Won by Rodriguez (Sr), time 2:15; second, Conoway (So); third, Barrett (So); fourth, Etchemendy (Sr).

1 Mile Run—Won by Callahan (F), time 4:54; second, Barrett (Sr); third, Musson (F); fourth, Francovich (F).

Low Hurdles, 22 Yards—Won by Polish (So), time :27.3; second, McNabney (F); third, Seaborn (F); fourth, Osgood (F).

High Hurdles, 110 Yards—Won by de Arrieta (So), time 15.4 second, Seaborn (F); third, Carpenter (J); fourth, Griswold (So).

Two-mile Run—Won by Botti (So), time 11:40.9; second Musson (F); third, Evasovich (So); fourth, McCullough (So).

Shotput—Won by Perkins (So); distance 42 ft. 4 in.; second, Polish (So); third, Beloso (So); fourth, Guild (F).

Discus Throw—Won by Sala (J), distance 136 ft. 2 in.; second, Polish (So); third, Perkins (So); fourth, Smithwick (F).

Pole Vault—Cameron (J) and Harrigan (F) tied for first, height 11 ft.

Coleman, who will attend the meet as Nevada's representative in the national legislative council of the association, will speak on Monday afternoon on the psychological aspects of physical education and, on Tuesday afternoon, will lead a round-table discussion on the general aspects of physical education. He will also sit as chairman of the research committee of the association. The convention will end Thursday evening.

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Bull's-Head Feasts Earned Finance for Field

Do you know what a "bull's-head breakfast" is? Probably not, for the idea originated many years ago, possibly even before you opened your wondrous eyes on this world. However, such an idea did originate and exist on our campus several years ago.

It seems that then, as now, Nevada students found themselves pinched financially and, in order to raise money for the athletic field which Clarence H. Mackay was going to help construct, the alumni and students of Nevada decided to hold a "bull's-head breakfast."

A committee consisting of Silas E. Ross, chairman; Stanley Palmer and J. R. Gignoux, planned the affair for February 22, 1909. They begged or borrowed wood, sacks and bulls' heads. The night before the breakfast was to have been held, they dug a trench behind the gym and barbecued the bulls' heads.

The next morning breakfast was served to 800 people from all over the state of Nevada. Breakfast consisted of barbecued jowls, coffee, hot rolls and jelly.

Although the event was considered a success, nothing similar was tried until years later on April 4, 1913, the first Mackay Day was held.

Forbes (J) and Etchemendy (Sr) tied for third.

High Jump—Won by Fulton (So), height 6 ft.; second, Cobega (So); tie for third between Friedhoff (Sr), Forbes (J) and King (J).

Javelin Throw—Won by Day (Sr), distance 148 ft.; second, Lemich (So); third, Harrigan (F); fourth, H. Gallo-way (Sr).

Broad Jump—Won by Day (Sr), distance 21 ft. 8 in.; second, Stein (F); third, Veloso (So); fourth, DuPratt (So).

880-yard Relay Race—Won by Freshmen.

A warm spell story that we like is about the girl who went swimming 'n the raw in a secluded mill pond. Along came a little boy who began to amuse himself tying knots in her clothes. She floundered around, found an old wash-tub, held it up in front of herself and marched toward the little boy, saying: "You little brat, do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "you think that tub has a bottom in it."

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Frosh Look Good Coleman States

"Prospects for a successful season in track as far as the freshman are concerned have brightened considerably, Jim Coleman, track coach, said this week.

"The showing made by the freshman tracksters last week shows indication of a team much above the average," Coleman stated.

"Although they did not win the interclass meet last Saturday, they were a strong second."

The sophomores won the meet with a score of 73 points, while the freshmen trailed with 51. The seniors were third with 22.5 points and the juniors last with a total of 15.5 points.

Frosh who placed in the meet are: 880-yard run, Jay Barrett, third; 100-yard dash, Jim McNabney, second; 120-yard high hurdles, Paul Seaborn, second; 440-yard dash, Jay Gibson, third; 220-yard dash, Jim McNabney, first, and Marvin Luhrs, fourth; mile, Larry Callahan, first, Malcolm Musson, third, Sam Francovich, fourth; 220 low hurdles, Jim McNabney, second, Paul Seaborn, third, and Samuel Osgood, fourth; pole vault, Bill Harrington tied with Bob Cameron (senior) for first; shotput, Clark Guild, fourth; discus throw, Hugh Smithwick, fourth; broad jump, Stein, second; javelin, Bill Harrigan, third. No freshman placed in the high jump.

After looking over the results of the meet, a fairly good frosh track season is expected this year, Coleman said.

Chaucer and I wrote a dirty story. Bawdy and lewd from the start. But mine, people said, was pornography. And Chaucer's was classical art.

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TAUS MAY LOSE KINNEAR CUP AFTER SIX YEARS

With only two more intramural sports left this year, Alpha Tau Omega is still holding its lead for the Kinnear trophy, which it has won for six consecutive years.

The A. T. O.'s took first place in tennis singles, cross-country, horseshoe doubles, volleyball and was one of the three to split the points for top spot in the horseshoe singles. With baseball and track still in the offering, and the S. A. E. and Sigma Nu pressing the Taus from second and third spots, there is a chance that the cup may travel to another house this year.

The point total of the year is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 250; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 151.75; Sigma Nu, 97.5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 79.75; Lincoln Hall, 64.25; Sigma Phi Sigma, 30; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.7 and Independents, 0.

The results of the baseball and track seasons may change the entire set-up as far as the points now go.

Chaucer and I wrote a dirty story. Bawdy and lewd from the start. But mine, people said, was pornography. And Chaucer's was classical art.

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He knocked at the door of my room. "May I come in? It's the room I had when I went to college in '09," he said. I invited him in.

"Yes, sir," he said, lost in reverie. "Same old room. Same old windows. Same old furniture. Same old view of the campus, same old closet. He opened the door. There stood a girl, terrified.

"This is my sister," I said. "Yes, sir—same old story."

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Competition Starts For Tennis Team

Preliminary competition for berths on the varsity tennis team got under way last week with the customary ladder tourney being used as the basis for the determination of the members of the team.

The ladder tourney allows any player to challenge either of the two players immediately above him in the rankings and, if the challenger wins, he takes the place formerly occupied by the loser.

All players must accept challenges and be ready to play the match within 24 hours of the challenge, according to Chet Scranton, tennis coach.

The tourney is scheduled to last approximately two weeks and the first seven men in the rankings at that time will compose the varsity team which will engage other university contingents this spring.

Primary rankings find Eugene Peterson and Frank Goodner, varsity lettermen, topping the list. These men are followed in the listings by John Etchemendy, Bud Young, Clinton McKinley, Ralph Stone, Leon Etchemendy, Chester Jacobsen, Jack Gardiner, Jack Good, Ralston Hawkins and Ned Dickson, in that order.

Coleman and Martie Attend Coast Meet

J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department for men, and

Colorful Mackay Day Celebration Held During Week

Contests, Nominations Luncheon, Festivities Feature Weekend

Outstanding feature of the Mackay Day celebration last weekend was the luncheon Saturday noon where nominees for student body president and class managers were announced, and awards made to various individuals.

Candidates for A. S. U. N. president, who were chosen by the nominating committee of the senate, were announced by Dave Goldwater. They were Henry Clayton, Sigma Phi Sigma; Leonard Carpenter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Byron Hardy, Independent; Gordon Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega, and Clifford Quillici, Sigma Nu.

Nominees for class managers are: Ross Ashley, Bob Cameron, Ed Beaufort and Frank Schumacker for the seniors; for the junior class Bill Mitchell, Jim Shepley, Ralston Hawkins and Bill Casey; for the sophomores, Paul Seaborn, Charles Mapes and Bill Lattin.

Speakers at the luncheon who were introduced by Toastmistress Gwen MeGINNESS were Lester D. Summerfield, Reno lawyer, who gave the annual Mackay address, and Alumni President Francis Smith briefly reviewed the advancement of the university during the past few years.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

Hans Meyer Kassel, local artist, presented to the university his portrait of Clarence Mackay, which will be placed in the Mackay Science Hall. A telegram received from Governor Carville was read by Acting President Leon Hartman. The wire was to inform the student body that the governor had signed the bill which provides for the building of two new buildings for the university.

Italic N's were awarded to Juanita Elcano, Cleora Campbell, Tony Yriberri, Betty Burleigh, Louise Leonard, Shirley Fuetsch, Clarence Heckethorn and Robert Parker for their work on the U. of N. Sagebrush. Members of the Artemisia staff receiving N's were Lila Stoddard, Nellie Roseberry, Ross Ashley, Walt Lobenstein, Dick Roche and Frank Shumacker.

Trophies were awarded to freshmen Mary Margaret Cantlon and Russell Taylor and to sophomores Frank McCulloch and Dyer Jensen for their outstanding work on the editorial and business staffs of the Sagebrush.

Seven students were awarded for their service to the band, and Betty Kornmayer received the senior blanket for her work in the Women's Athletic Association.

CUPS AWARDED

The main event of the evening was the dance held in the "old gymnasium" over which Queen Marilyn Rhoades, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, ruled. Miss Rhoades presented cups to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for winning the fraternity and sorority song contest, and to Lambda Chi Alpha for activity on the work committee, dance attendance and beard-growing contest. Miss Ridgely Pierson and Charles Yetter received cups for the best costumes, as did Eugene Jahn for the best beard.

TRACK MEET HELD

In the afternoon, the interclass track meet was held with the sophomore class taking first place with 73 points. The freshman team came in second with a total of 51 and the seniors took third place with 22½. The juniors added up a total of 15½ points.

Manzanita Lake was a scene of much activity on Friday morning when each man appearing on the campus without a "forty-niner's" costume was tossed into the icy waters by members of the upperclass committee. Long dresses, bustles, high silk hats and other outfits typical of the boom days of the Comstock lode disturbed classes during the morning.

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ENGINEERS ATTEND BIENNIAL CONCLAVE AT SACRAMENTO

Nevada was the only college represented at the biennial convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in Sacramento last week.

Walter Lobenstein, James McCutchan, Joe Gross and Edward King were representatives of Nevada.

"It was a great pleasure to meet so many notables in the civil engineering field," Walter Lobenstein, president of the local group, said today.

The students met Walker Young, the chief engineer of Boulder dam; Mr. Panhorst, state bridge engineer for California; Mr. Lowery, noted engineer and father of Bob Lowery, who attended school here last year; and others. Friday night the Nevadans attended the banquet given at the Elks' temple, at which Mr. Young and Edward Hyatt, California state engineer, gave speeches. These talks concerned the plans and construction of the Central Valley water project and were illustrated with slides. The water power, irrigation project will furnish flood control in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Saturday morning the group traveled to the Shasta dam, the northernmost part of the enterprise. They inspected the damsite and went through the diversion tunnel which is now being lined with concrete. When finished, it will be used as a railroad tunnel until the new railroad location is completed. Then the tunnel will conduct the waters of the Sacramento river while the dam is under construction.

The students returned to Reno last Sunday night.

Endowment Given For Summer Trips

S. F. Hunt, sponsor of the S. F. Hunt foundation, will donate \$2000 to the University of Nevada mining department for summer field work, according to word received this week by J. A. Fulton, professor of mining engineering, and director of the Mackay School of Mines and the state bureau of mines.

Hunt, who has spent the last several months in Honolulu, sailed on the "Mastonia," March 17, and arrived in San Francisco today, March 24. According to the letter, he is much improved in health.

A large box of Hawaiian-Polynesian shells and corals to be used in the engineering department, has been mailed to the university by Hunt.

NEVADA M. E.'S TO ACT AS HOSTS AT S. F. WORLD'S FAIR

University of Nevada mechanical engineering students will attend the convention of mechanical engineers to be held at the world's fair in San Francisco, April 3 and 4.

The U. of N. branch will be hosts to the University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of Santa Clara, University of Arizona and the California Institute of Technology.

The meeting will be held on the fair grounds, and large contingents from other colleges are expected. The group will take trips through the industrial plants at the fair and other places of engineering interest.

The complete program will be released next week by the Nevada students.

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Ten Men to Receive Master's Degree

Ten men probably will receive master's degrees from different colleges in the university on Commencement Day, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, head of the graduate committee. This is the largest number of master's degrees ever to be issued from the University of Nevada.

The date and place of the final examinations for these students will be set soon by the committee.

Clyde E. Arrington, who received his B. S. degree in Milton College, Milton, Wis., June, '24, expects to graduate with his master's degree in chemistry. His thesis, "The Volumetric Determination of Molybdenum," was written under the supervision of Professor A. C. Rice.

James H. Ashbaugh, '37, may receive his M. S. degree in botany. His thesis, which is under the supervision of Professor P. A. Lehenbauer, is entitled "Ecologic and Taxonomic Survey of the Vegetation of the Washoe and Ormsby Counties."

Dr. Jeanne E. Wier is directing the Dr. S. Allan Lough.

Neil P. Scott, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1932, is working for his M. A. degree in political science. He wrote his thesis on "Berlin, July 25, 1914—Germany's Day of Decision." Professor Silas Feemster directed his study.

J. Ralph Warren, who was graduated from the Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1924, may receive his master's degree in history. Under the direction of Professor Silas Feemster, Warren wrote his thesis on "The Statecraft of Sir Edward Gray."

Several first semester students were in line to receive master's degrees, but they did not return this term.

Harold J. Heinen, having been graduated from Hope College, Holland, Mich., in 1937, will get his M. S. degree in chemistry this year. His thesis was written under the supervision of Dr. S. Allan Lough, and is entitled "A Metabolic Study of Cystinuria."

Receiving his M. A. certificate in political science, Bruce K. Moore wrote his thesis, "From Konopischt to Sarajevo," under the supervision of Professor Silas Feemster. Moore was graduated from this university in 1934.

Warren L. Perilstein, graduate of University of Akron, O., in '37, probably will receive an M. S. degree in chemistry. He wrote his thesis, "A Metabolic Study of Cystinuria," under the direction of thesis study of Chester W. Cheel, who graduated from the University of Nevada in May, 1937. He probably will be presented his M. A. degree in history. The title of his thesis is "Jedediah Strong Smith, American Trapper—1826-27."

Harold W. Curran, graduated from this university in May, 1934, may receive his M. A. credentials in economics. His thesis, "Unemployment Insurance," has been directed by Professor E. G. Sutherland.

Dwight F. Dilts, who graduated from Washington State in 1931, expects to be presented his degree as master of arts in mathematics. Dean Fredrick Wood supervised the writing of his thesis, "The Evaluation of Certain Definite Integrals."

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
a member of the sophomore vigilante committee and worked on the Homecoming committee.

Harley Harmon is a Sager, assistant football manager; he is a Lambda Chi and a member of the vigilante. He is taking a pre-legal course.

Hawkins is a Blue Key member and an A. T. O. He is on the junior varsity basketball squad, and worked on the Homecoming committee. He was chairman of the Soph Hop committee and worked on the frosh glee committee last year.

SOPHOMORE NOMINEES

The freshmen who were nominated for the sophomore management for next year are Charles Mapes, Paul Seaborn, Bill Lattin and Sam Osgood.

Mapes is an S. A. E. debater, a member of the Sagebrush staff and was chairman of the frosh glee committee. An honor student, Seaborn, is a member of the ski club and of Sigma Nu fraternity. He worked on the ski carnival committee last January; is a member of the frosh basketball team and is out for track.

Lattin is on Linn Hall pledge from Fallon. Debate and wrestling are his activities. He is the son of Senator Lattin of Churchill county.

Sam Osgood is a Beta Kappa man, a member of the frosh football team and of the French club "Le Cercle Francais."

The office-seekers were presented to the students at the A. S. U. N. meeting yesterday.

WOMEN'S AMENDMENT

The students will vote on the amendment which designs to provide the Associated Women Students with 50 cents of each \$10 registration fee.

"An innovation in the voting procedure will be introduced next week," President Dave Goldwater said, "because voters will receive a tag saying 'I have voted.' We feel that this will stimulate everyone to vote."

Voting will be in the A. S. U. N. building and will be by secret ballot.

NOTICE, BRUSH REPORTERS

The Sagebrush will come out next Wednesday. Assignments are already made. Get your stories in early.

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No Members Elected To Honor Society

Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholars in journalism, has not elected new members to the Nevada chapter yet this year.

The university chapter was established four years ago. Since then only a few have been chosen from each graduating class to the organization. It is interesting to note that each of the five former students elected to the group now has an important position on different newspapers.

Frank Sullivan, '36, is city editor of the Nevada State Journal; Eleanor Doan, '36, works on the Christian Publications, Inc., Harrisburg, Penn.; Gerald Roberts, '37, is editor of the Tonopah Times Bonanza; Murray Moler, '38, is manager of the Salt Lake City radio bureau of the United Press, and Robert Miller, '38, is manager of the San Diego news bureau of the United Press.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, has been a member of the national chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha since its founding. He and Frank Sullivan, the only resident members, elect new members to the organization.

There have never been more than two students elected from one class. Election is based both on scholarship and character of the journalism students in the junior and senior classes.

The committee may choose as many new members as it feels deserving of membership in the organization, Higginbotham said.

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Millikan Will Deliver Lectures in May

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, will deliver a series of lectures to university students during the first week in May, it was announced today from the office of the president.

The noted scientist will give three talks during the two days when he will be here. The subjects will be:

"Some Recent Scientific Discoveries and Their Social Significance."
"Social and Social Justice."
"In the Coming Century."

This will mark the second visit of Dr. Millikan to the Nevada campus in the past few years. Dr. L. W. Hartman stated.

He was formerly connected with the University of Chicago as a professor of physics, and was the first person in the world to discover a way to measure the value of electrons.

Dr. Millikan also was the winner of the Nobel prize, which is one of the

most famous of its kind given in the world today.

"This series of lectures probably will be the highlight of the entire year because of the interesting and popular subjects which Mr. Millikan has chosen. He is a very fine speaker," Dr. Hartman stated.

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