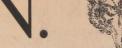
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Revised Final Examination Schedule

Is Released by Faculty This Week



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Run-off Vote to Be Held

Thursday at Polls for

Junior Class Manager

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Henry Clayton and

Leonard Carpenter

Chosen for Finals

Passed by Large

Coed Amendments Are

Majorities in Primaries

A recount of ballots cast in the

election for student president held

Tuesday was demanded today by organizations who saw a possibility

of error in the close count among

the three top candidates, Henry

Clayton, Gordon Thompson and Leonard Carpenter. The recount

will be held Monday afternoon,

Henry Clayton and Leonard Carpen-

er were nominated for the presidency

of the A. S. U. N. student body yester-

day at one of the heaviest election polls

in the history of the university yes-

Close runner-up was Gordon Thomp-

on, A. T. O., who trailed Carpenter

election officials stated.

LEAD CLOSE FIELD

Board of Athletic Control Set Up by Board of Regents

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Appointments to Board Will Be Made Soon **To Enable Quick Action**

Recommending the establishment of a board of athletic control, the Board of Regents met yesterday and took the first concrete steps toward the clearing of the athletic situation since its crisis early last semester.

The resolution which was adopted by the Board of Regents entails four main divisions which are as follows:

1-The charges of incompetence directed at Coach Doug Dashiell, Assistant Coach Duane Keller and Athletic Director J. E. Martie by members of the 1938 football squad are without foundation in fact. 2-That there was no justification for the action taken by the members of said football squad in making said charge of incompetency

3-That the department of physical education shall not participate in any manner directly or indirectly in any of the phases of the major intercollegiate athletics.

4—All major intercollegiate ath-letics shall be withdarwn from the control and direction of the administrative officers of the University of Nevada and that the same be placed free and clear of all indebtedness (to the university) directly under the supervision and manage ment of a board of athletic control composed of five members.

The provision for establishing the board of athletic control also provided for the membership to the board to be one alumni representative to be appointed by the executive committee of the alumni association, the president of the student body, a student member elected by the student body from the active membership of the Block N society and two faculty members to be appointed from time to time by the president of the university.

GLAD FOR OPPORTUNITY

"We are glad to have this opportunity," Dave Goldwater, president of the A. S. U. N., said, "of taking a hand in directing athletics at the University of Nevada.

'We are sure that this time we have DEBATE SUBJECT the proper machinery to provide for a completely satisfactory and acceptable athletic set-up," he reported.

Due, however, to the shortage of time, it is impossible to provide for the election of members to the board of athletic control, Goldwater announced, and in order to get the new board into action in the shortest possible time student members will be appointed to the board within the near future. FINAL AUTHORITY

The board will have final authority over all phases of major intercollegiate athletics and will have the full power (Continued on Page 4)

Wrestlers to Make

of hours of examination, were pub-lished this week and will be posted in the president of the university, Proconspicuous places on the campus im-mediately, according to Professor H. P. fessor Boardman stated. Complete schedule follows Boardman, chairman of the scheduling MONDAY, MAY 8 committee. 7:45-10 a. m.-7:45 M., W., F. classes The new schedule allots the heavily 10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-2:15 M. W. F

attended morning classes to successive days of the examination week and is 2-4:15 p. m.-7:45 Tu., Th., S. classes designed to eliminate the congestion of examinations on the first few days TUESDAY, MAY 9 7:45-10 a. m.-8:40 M., W., F., classes of the week which occurred last semes-10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-2:15 Tu., Th.

ter, Professor Boardman stated. Practically all conflicts of examina tion hours have been done away with. Special arrangements will be made for what few conflicts are remaining, if the whole class cannot be shifted to new examination hour

Examination week will extend over 2-4:15 p. m.-9:35 Tu., Th., S. classes. a period of six days but, according to the schedule, there will be only a few THURSDAY, MAY 11 7:45-10 a. m.—10:30 M. W. F. classes students who will have tests on Mon-day, the first day. Nearly all students will not face the strenuous task of taking two examinations on the same FRIDAY, MAY 12 half-day.

concerned.

tion week.

7:45-10 a. m.—11:25 M., W., F. classes. 10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—4:15 M., W., All examinations for graduating eniors will be taken Senior Week and F. classes will be arranged by the instructors 2-4:15 p. m.-11:25 Tu., Th., S. classes.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 By mutual agreement of the instruc-7:45-10 a. m.—1:15 M., W., F. classes. 10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—4:15 Tu., Th. or and the class, other than senior, a pecially-arranged examination can be taken during some evening of examina-

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2-4:15 p. m.-8:40 Tu., Th., S. classes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10-7:45-10 a. m.-9:35 M., W., F. classes. 10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-3:15 M. W. F.

'39 Track Squad **Training for First** Revised final examination schedules, Copies of the schedules are avail-featuring an entire new arrangement able to representatives of sororities and **Conference** Meet

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Lead by Six Lettermen Who Are Supported by **Promising Newcomers**

with the first conference meet of the season-a dual affair with the Callfornia Aggles on Mackay Field—the weekend after Easter vacation, the '39 **Triumph in Vote** edition of the university track team is rapidly taking shape and has all the **For Managerships** earmarks of being one of the most powerfu lteams to carry Nevada colors

SIX LETTERMEN

Led by the six remaining lettermen from last year's team who have shown 10:15 a. m.-12:30 p. m.-3:15 Tu. Th. the most in practice and supported by promising sophomores and transfers, the team will be evenly balanced in 2-4:15 p. m.—10:30 Tu., Th., S. classes. every department.

Ineligibility, however, took its hand in the affairs with the announcement Ross Ashley, prominent junior arts and science student, and Paul Seaborn, that Max Forbes, John Polish, Ray Harris and John Fulton, because of freshman students, were elected senior deficiencies, would be unable to com-pete. It is a severe blow as all of these class and sophomore class managers for the coming year in heavy voting yesmen, Polish especially, would have been certain to score in every meet. terday. A run-off votes between Bill Casey, Lee Strauch and Ralston Haw-

Of the lettermen, Bob Cameron kins for junior shows he hasn't forgotten how to hankins for junior class manager will be

dle the bamboo pole and has been hoisting himself over 11 feet in the air, which is around six inches higher than he was pole-vaulting this time (Art. V, Sec. 2, No. 10): last year. "If only three candidates have been nominated, a plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect." DISTANCE RACES

John Barrett and Pio Mastrioni in

the distance races have been training CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE hard and though they have not been Ashley's opponents were Ashley's opponents were Robert timed in their respective races, the mile and two-mile, the good training weath-Cameron, Sigma Nu, and Frank Schumacher, Phi Sigma Kappa. Seaborn, er should round them into fine shape. member of Sigma Nu, was opposed by Little Ernie Rodriguez has been run-William Lattin, Independent, and

ning the 880 around 2:10 consistently and with a little competition will eas-Associate editor of the Artemisia, and with a little competition will easannual Governor's Medal competition ily cut that time and can be counted university yearbook, Ashley has been held within the R. O. T. C. battalion on for his share of points against any a consistent honor student and is the recipient of the Cheney scholarship.

Ferron Bunker has been working He is also a member of Blue Key service hard at his favorite events, the high jump and javelin, and so far in prac-tice has led the field in these two and Homecoming committees.

TAKE OFFICE LATE

Kenny Day, conference broadjumping champion and javelin man, is up to his usual form and certain to re-Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. president, peat his dominating role in the broadjumping this season.

Jumping this season. Supporting the lettermen as poten-tial Nevada track stars / a galaxy of really talented material. Big John Sala, the was prominent in high school ath-letics and competed with the freshman letics and competed with the forward posl-All five hold non-commissioned offi-bury football player, has been hurling beaga ranking as first sergeants. The compatition hold non-commissioned offi-beaga ranking as first sergeants. cer's warranking as first sergeants. The competition between companies ended in a tie between Company A and Company C. The tie will be broken next week when the company passes in raview Thursday afternoon. With its the state state and the should improve as the season and be should improve as the season

Sophomore Jarrell Perkins, who reaches 42 feet consistently with the 16-pound shot, also can be counted for points in that event.



*****Election Returns A. S. U. U. President Leonard Carpenter 170 Henry Clayton 171 Henry Clayton Byron Hardie Clifford Quilici Gordon Thompson 143 63 167 Senior Class Manager Ross Ashley (plurality) 51 Robert Cameron Frank Schumacher 32 Junior Class Manager Bill Casey Ralston Hawkins 47 Bill Mitchell Lee Strauch 41 49 Sophomore Class Manager

SAGEBRUSH

Heavy Student Vote Marks

Close Class Manager and

A.S.U.N. President Elections

William Latton Charles Mapes Paul Seaborn (plurality) ...

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terday.

Outstanding Student Speakers Named

Because they were chosen as the out-

standing public speakers to represent the University of Nevada during the past eleven years, the names of Alan by three votes. Bible, Leonard Sledge, Vincent Casey, Bruce Thompson, Granville Fletcher, Bryce Rhodes, Bert Goldwater, William Cashill and Homer Herz will be inscribed on a copper plaque which will hang on the wall of the debate room in the Hall of English.

Granville Fletcher, the only candidate to be chosen as best speaker for two consecutive years, was selected for both 1933 and 1934.

The candidates will be inducted into The candidates will be inducted into office the latter part of April at the fessor Robert C. Griffin to the student body at its next meeting.

Life-Saving Tests Begin Next Week

Students interested in getting reappointments as life-saving instructors must get in their fifteen hours of preliminary training before April 10 when the old certificates expire.

At this time, James F. Belliston, national Red Cross field agent, will be in Reno to renew the certificates and to conduct courses in life-saving. "If the 15 hours of training is not completed by April 10, chances of re-

Clayton, Sigma Phi Sigma candidate, predicted in some quarters on the short end of the election returns, led the field over Carpenter by a one-vote margin Byron Hardie, Independent, and Clifford Quilici, Sigma Nu, followed behind Thompson. The run-off election will be held Thursday, officials stated. Due to keen competition it was expected that an

ven heavier ballot would be cast. Both amendments to the A. S. U. N constitution were adopted by an overwhelming vote, giving women's activi-ties on the campus an added share of A. S. U. N. funds and providing an administration board of five members.

KEEN OPPOSITION

Clayton, treasurer of the Block N society, a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and other campus groups, is expected to encounter keen opposition when he faces Carpenter in the run-off to be held Thursday.

Leonard Carpenter, stellar halfback on the football team and a prominent member of service organizations, hails from Las Vegas and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Both candidates were announced at

the Mackay Day luncheon as signifying intention to run.

AMENDMENTS

The constitutional amendments were presented at a meeting of the student body held last week when discussion completed by April 10, chances of re-newing old certificates will be very slim," announced Mrs. Mae Simas, ad-viser of the university life-saving group. Mrs. Simas also announced that those wishing to get summer jobs as swim-dent's fee to go to the support of

Thursday Morning

chool forensic league tournament, sponsored annually by the University of Nevada's department of English, will

In accordance with the unanimous vote of the coaches and directors present at last year's meet, Professor Rob-ert S. Griffin, state director of the tournament has secured the services of Dr. Louis A. Mallory, who is a faculty member at the University of Wyo-ming, to act as adjudicator of the various contests

April 13 and 14.

The subject of debate, as previously announced, is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Form an Alliance With Great Britain." Each team will alternate from the affirmative to the negative side of the question, with no lecisions being rendered in any case. Other contests scheduled for this year's forensic tournament are oratory, dramatic interpretations, Shakespear-ean scenes and the one-act plays.

Professor Robert S. Griffin is the state director of the forensic tournament, with Professor William C. Miller assisting him. Kathryn Devlin, member of the varsity women's debate team, will be general secretary.

Professor Griffin said yesterday that ranks, and formations in marching. he has high hopes that this year's tournament will be the best and largest in the history of the school.

2-4:15 p. m.-1:15 Tu., Th. classes. **Forensic Tourney 5 Men Compete for**

Contests Will Be Held In Debate, Oratory and **Dramatic Interpretation**

Five men reached the finals in the

lastt Friday, and two companies tied team in the conference. be held on the campus next weekfor the first-place company honors. Remaining in the running for the oveted medal are James Griswold, Lee Barrett, Mitchell Cobeaga, Leon Etche-mendy and Frank Schumacher. The CONFERENCE CHAMP

winner will be determined following a check of the student's grades. The five were picked by an elimina-

tion drill, in which six men were chosen to compete from each company. A severe manual of arms drill eliminated 13 of the cadets.

unit will be the honor of color company during the ensuing year. This competition is judged by alignment of the units, steadiness of personnel in

Other awards and trophies given members of the military department include the Major General George H.

The complete program of events, as nnounced, is: Simonds trophy which is presented the cadet company attaining the highest GLARING WEAKNESS

Dean R. Stewart

Governor's Medal

Companies A and C Deadlocked in Tilt For Color Company

The fourteenth annual Nevada high

The University of Nevada wrestling team has accepted an invitation of the American Legion at Hawhome, Nev., to participate at a "smoker" at Hawhome, April 14. This will be the first Nevada trip the tament, room 107, Hall of Emerican Legion two years ago for a similar to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to to complete the same ago for a similar to complete to complete t

team has made since it traveled to p. m., drawing for extempore topics, registration two years ago for a similar room 107 Hall of English; 2:15, extemport speaking contest, Education audi- These awards will be determined by years." program. "We are glad to accept these invita- torium; 4, debates, round III; 7:30, examination of the cadet's grades.

tions," Frank Rosaschi, wrestling team oratorical contest, Education auditor manager said, "as it is part of our pur- ium.

pose to introduce university wrestling FRIDAY around the state."

Although the names of the men to make the trip. J. E. "Doc" Martie will accompany the team.

Flying Applicants To Be Examined by **Board Tomorrow**

A board of U.S. army air corps of- all but official delegates, 15 cents). ficers will be at the military depart-ment tomorrow to examine applicants for flying cadetships at Randolph Field, Texas, the army air school.

The officers, who will arrive in Reno at 9 a.m., are on an air tour of the various western colleges, recruiting prospective aviators.

Interested students will report to the board for registration at 10:30, bringing a birth certificate. If it is imposof his parents and two disinterested persons, according to instructions is-sued by the military department.

8:30 a. m., dramatic interpretation; 1 p. m., debates, round IV; 2:30, demake the trip have not been announced, Rosaschi said that twelve men will a_{xy} : 3:30 coaches' meeting: 6 ban-**Candidate's Thesis** sary);; 3:30, coaches' meeting; 6, banquet, Hotel Golden; 8, Shakespearean Dean Robert Stewart of the College

scenes, Education auditorium (admisof Agriculture was this week invited sion for all but official delegates 15 cents).

SATURDAY

to be one of two judges to appraise a thesis submitted by a candidate for 8:30 a. m., one-act plays in class B, Education auditorium; 1:30 p. m., one-Montreal, Canada. act plays in class B. Education audi-Dean Stewart accepted the invitation. torium; 7:30, one-act plays in class A, Education auditorium (admission for all but official delegates, 15 cents). of faculty of graduate studies and re-

CROSBY ELECTED FINE ARTS PREXY

Other officers elected were Pat Meaker, vice-president; Janet Holcomb,

The complete schedule, as released observe Governor E. P. Carville present by Coleman, is: April 15-Cal Aggies, here. April 22-Chico State, here. April 29-Cal Aggies and Chico State, general with a guard of honor comhere.

May 1 -Far Western Conference meet. C. of P. (Stockton).

NOTICE-I wish to thank all those NOTICE-Senior meeting Wednesstudents of the University of Nevada ay afternoon at 4 o'clock, Education who gave me their support in the stu-Auditorium. You're a bunch of dopes dent elections yesterday BYRON HARDIE. if you don't come. FRAN BREEN.

talion.

T. C. battalion.

Coeds Busy Preparing for Tri Delt which came from Dr. J. J. O'Niell, dean Traditional 'She Jinx' on April 12

faculty of graduate studies and re-arch of that school. The women on the campus are look-"All theses submitted for the degree ing forward to the one night they hold young men entered the gym through

"All theses submitted for the degree of Ph.D. at McGill University are ap-praised by some outside authority, as well as by a member of the university staff," Dean O'Neill wrote. "The fac-Jinx." Junce of the one fight they hold the set of th

Thelma Crosby, junior Theta from ulty of graduate studies and research Reno, was elected president of the Fine Arts Club at a meeting Monday. Miss concent to be the anticide and is an anticide and is a meeting work of the science, and emphasizes the rela-have been busy lately thinking up new tionships between the different parts of Arts Club at a meeting Monday. Miss Crosby succeeds Margaret Hussman. Cher affiere alerted was a national sorority on the Nevada the thesis." Crosby succeeds Margaret Hussman.

sible to procure a birth certificate, the applicant must produce an affidavit garet Records, publicity chairman. In the affidavit garet Records, publicity chairman. In the affidavit garet Records, publicity chairman. In the affidavit applicant must produce an affidavit applicant must produce and fina affidavit applicant must produce and affidavit applicant applica

It was also announced that the group is trying to secure an exhibit of either phorus," a subject familiar to Dr. the one who can do what has never theme, and for the best sorority rep-"Essentia

He will be present to watch the an- Of First Textbook nual governor's review on April 29 and **On Science Series**

the awards to members of the R O

Already an author, Dr. George W Tentative plans are to receive the Sears, professor and head of the department of chemistry at the Univerposed of members of the cadet bat-

sity of Nevada, gained further distinction in the field of authorship this year with the publishing of the first of a series of text books dealing with the

science of chemistry. Dr. Sears' first book, "Qualitive Chemical Analysis," originally was pub-lished in 1922, and he wrote a revised edition of the book in 1926.

The new text, "Essentials of General Dr. Arthur J. Hill, director of Sterling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale Univer-

sity as consulting editor, presents an entirely new approach to the subject

The editors of the text have adopted

The physical examinations will be-gin at 1:30 p. m. and continue during the four days the board is in session at the university. The works of Professor Hans Meyer-Stewart in that he obtained his own the study of phosphate at the university. The works of Professor Hans Meyer-Stewart in that he obtained his own that he obtained his own the study of phosphate at the university. The works of Professor Hans Meyer-Stewart in that he obtained his own that he obtained his own that he obtained his own that he university. The works of Professor Hans Meyer-Stewart in that he obtained his own the the that he obtained his own the the that he obtained his own that he obtained his own the the the that he obtained his own the the that he obtained his own the the

The second amendment states the plan of administering the fund and provides for a women's finance con-

A heavy ballot was cast by women voters in support of the constitutional

Despite caution from election officials a number of ballots were cast out in the final vote-count because of improper marking, it was stated.

Grenig to Head Scabbard, Blade

Bob Grenig, junior member of Lincoln Hall Association, was last night elected captain of Scabbard and Blade, national mililtary honorary society.

Other officers elected were John Naughton, first lieutenant; Delbert Chemistry," written by Dr. Sears with Stewart, second lieutenant; Ed Beaupeurt, first sergeant; Max Johnson sergeant-at-arms.

COED PEP GROUP TO INITIATE FOUR

The Sagens, honorary pep group for romen, will hold initiation for four newly-elected members some time next week, Juanita Elcano, Sagen prexy stated.

Those to be initiated into the group Delta; Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi "Essentials of General Chemistry" is Beta, and Gertrude Freeman, Inde-

lodge them, and there they remained study of the course, stresses the unity

Don Kinkel

Ross Morris

Kathleen Meeks

Louise Leonard.

Jim DuPratt ...

Basil Benedict

Merian Ducker

Gratia Ferguson

Shirley Huber

James Johnson

Innabelle Jarvis

Dorence Jones

Cleora Campbell.

Clarence Heckethorn

FIVE MONTHS AFTER

be established as suggested by the alumni.

in the athletic picture.

Tony Yriberry

Charla Fletcher

Mary Sala

Muriel Curto

Pete Kelley

John Giomi

Jim Gibbs

Lois Coffin

Clarence Heckethorn, Bob Parker ...

Walt Lobenstein, Ken Dimock.

SPARKS,

If you break a mirror, you won't be able to look at yourself. This is a lucky **Wolf Pack Skiers** Seniors Asked to OUT OF THE SCRAPBOOK Report to Registrar thing **Place High During** It is unlucky to lose \$13,000,013.13 Seniors who wish to graduate this **Mount Hood Trials** semester are asked to get in immediate touch with the university registrar at **GRUEN WATCHES** University of Nevada skilers this The invaders, 150 strong, after sev-eral weeks of secret maneuvering and the earliest possible moment, Mrs. week returned from Mount Hood, Ore., SCHICK SHAVERS Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, said today. All seniors must check with the reg-University of Nevada Press Club's dedi-cation of a memorial at Genoa last fraternity houses and literally tore the where they have been participating in the Olympic trials. istrar before their graduation can take place, Mrs. Rhodes said. Therefore, it L. C. Griffin, Inc. Dick Mitchell, mainstay of the Wolf Sunday which commemorated the es-tablishment of the Territorial Enter-could muster no defense as the coup ski team during the season, turned in prise, Nevada's first newspaper, in was so sudden. They merely stood back 1858. The difficult is important that they report within the next few days. **Diamonds** - Watches Sun Valley and at the Olympic trials. Mitchell took third place in the amawith much dismay. **Fine Jewelry** enough time to be eligible for a second teur rankings at the trials at Mount run. Of the three, Dick Mitchell and Carl Bechdolt were from Nevada and STUDENT POLL Through his performances, Mitchell stands a good chance to win a berth on Students prefer communism to the 134 N. Virginia Ph. 21493 the third Dick Durrance was from fascist state if their choice should hapthe 140 Olympic team. Although the Mount Hood meet will count a great Dartmouth pen to be found necessary. According to a recent poll conducted by the Studeal toward the Olympic committee's dent Opinion Surveys of America, com-A COMPLETE STATE-WIDE BANKING SERVICE selection, past performances during the

Branche

Other places taken by Nevada skiiers vere eleventh in the downhill race by Earl Edmunds and fifteenth in the

number of places taken during the races were taken by western skilers in competition with outstanding eastern board riders. In the slalom races only three collegiate skiiers made good

year will also be carefully considered.

HERE'S EXTRA M

SO MILD - SO TASTY

Fans were sadly disappointed when same race by Marty Arrouge. Carl they found themselves barred from a Bechdolt took sixteenth place in the During the championships, maximum

scorers, floor officials and reporters

SPORTS grind and a course in elementary boating theory. The course was arranged certain Carnegie Tech-Penn state bas- slalom race. ketball game. This game-a conference game, by the way-was crowdless because Carnegie Tech officials were desirous of preventing a further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players,

were admitted.

personal thing.'

exam periods.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A STUDENT'S CREED

Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president

of Wofford College, recently submitted a "creed for college students." Stated

the educator, "If I were in college now (1) I'd respect money; (2) I'd respect

manners too highly to lose them ; (3) I'd respect my intelligence too much

not to apply it; (4) I'd respect my own

personality enough to rely on myself to get on; (5) I'd respect my dreams;

(6) I'd respect my religion as a very

According to the Bureau of Educa-tional Surveys, it is estimated that 90

per cent of the average college student body crams for examinations.

Along with these "cramming" figures comes this deduction: The average col-

ege student loses two pounds during

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"Anyone having information regarding the whereabouts of Bill McWatters, the vagabond editor, can earn the undying gratitude of The Foghorn staff by sending such information to this

The letter was a plea made by the University of San Francisco Foghorn staff when McWatters, who is travel-ing in Europe on a bicycle, failed to send in a story of his adventures on the deadline date. The object of editorial search has not been heard from for some time and his editors are a

act was practically finished to the 1938-39 athletic play yesterday

Students attending Wellington Col-

when the Board of Regents recommended various actions and changes ENGLISH HOBBY The Sagebrush stated in these columns when the alumni committee building a bomb-proof dugout in the woods near their campus. Recent war first made its report that we felt that a board of athletic control should scares have made them "defense con-

Due deliberation is necessary in any problem of importance but the five months duly expended in considering the athletic problem at the shelters. this university seems to be prolonged over-long.

However, we are grateful that the problem is at last in some measure concluded. The board and the authority to conduct the athletic program has been set up by the Board of Regents.

The Mat N Sagebrush

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editor unless signed otherwise.

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The Sagebrush cautions the leaders who must take the initiative in getting the board of athletic control organized not to tarry too long. The board has a great deal of work to do during the next four or five months to organize the department for an even partially successful athletic program next year.

Coaches must be hired for the major intercollegiate sports who, in turn, will have the problem of organizing the new athletic department, besides carrying on their coaching duties. Equipment must be judged early, and budgets to carry on the various sports for the coming taste. season must be passed upon. And, above all ,the financial conditions of the athletic department, together with the necessary sums to carry on a successful athletic program, must be judged at a not too distant time

So let's not stand around and wait to read the results in the papers but let's really get busy on that board of athletic control and when school starts next semester let's be assured of a clear athletic situation for the first time since October, 1938.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

since the Sagebrush can remember, a good percentage of the University of Nevada student body turned out at the polls to vote for student body officers.

could mark 50 per cent of the student body as having voted in the election. This year the freshman class set some kind of a record with only fifteen members of its class not voting at the polls.

students should be even more zealous and turn out with close to 100

BOUQUET Ditch Day recently, pulled a "Hitler Captioned "A Worthy Memorial," an on the Trojans' fraternity row. A BOUQUET

editorial in the Gardnerville Record-Courier last Friday commended the

The editorial in part stated that "the University of Nevada Press Club, in erecting the memorial is to be commended for its decision to pay tribute to those grand men who pioneered newspaper work in Nevada."

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Mary Margaret Cantlon

University of New Hampshire stu-dents have recently found a way to it abuvical education periods. University men and women undergraduates are now choosing between the ordinary

through the cooperation of the uni-versity yacht club and will enable the student to study and hold practice classes in the elementary theory through skippering and racing.

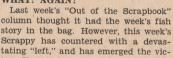
WANTED-ALIVE

office.'

the original blow-off by a group of over-enthusiastic students, the final little hot under the collar.

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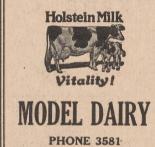


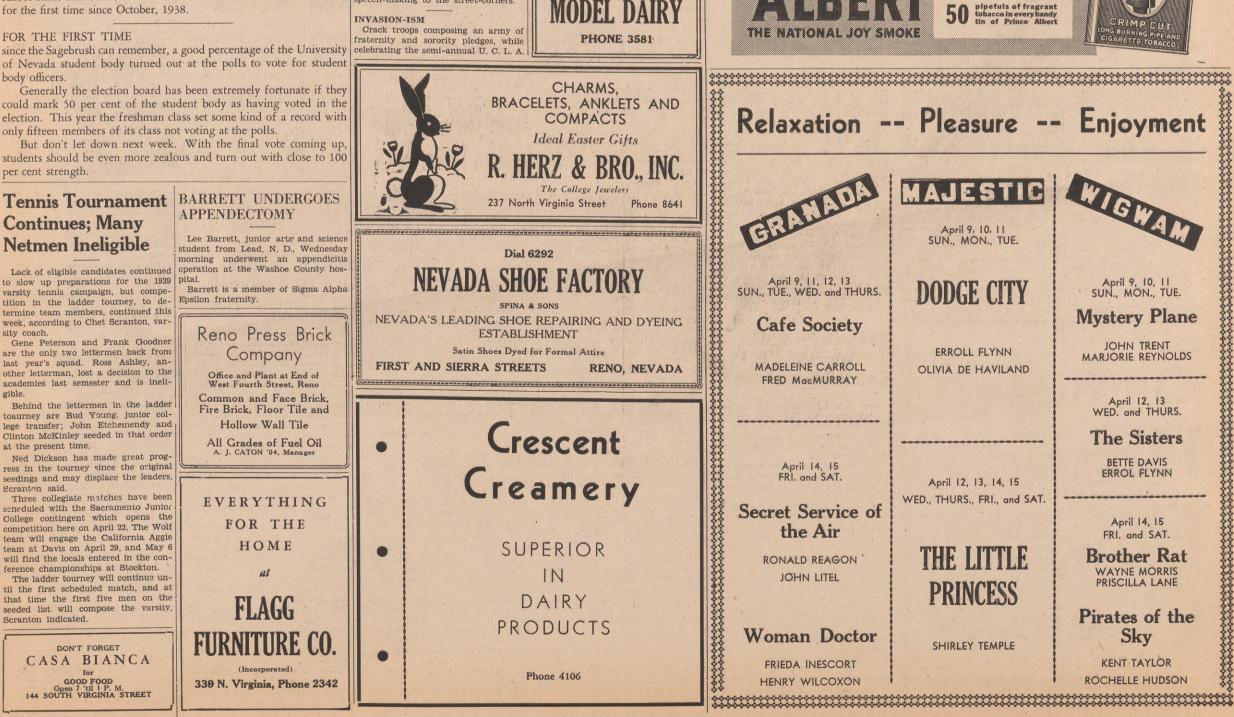
tor. Here it is: "A teacher's college freshman at Kutztown, Penn., recently captured the intercollegiate goldfish-swallowing record by gulping down 43 live fish in 54 minutes

The record-breaker washed the fish down with water and then followed up with soda pop chasers to remove the

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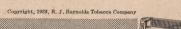
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Four Fraternities Take Initial Baseball **Contests to Tie for First Position**

Sigma Nu Turns in 12-1 Victory Over Lambda Chi And Defeats Lincoln Hall

The first week and a half of Uni-versity of Nevada interfraternity base-ball play ended last night with the Beta Kappa and the Sigma Nu in a for first position with two wins and no defeats apiece.

Sigma Nu came to the front fast with two wins in the past three days, were well trained and put up the best the first over the Lambda Chi by a fight they were capable of, and the 12-to-1 count and the second over the program was run off smoothly and ef-Lincoln Hall boys.

The Beta Kappas' two victories were over the Independents by default and over the Taus by a 6-to-4 score in the year's, no one who attended failed to first game of the series. Following close behind the two lead- scraps. On the wh ers are the S. A. E.'s and Sigma Phi job very well done.

Sigmas with one win and no defeats. A. T. O. fraternity has suffered one win and one loss while all the other

teams on the hill have no wins. Games played since last week's tabulation found the Taus beating the Phi Sigs 3 to 1 and a practice game played Monday night between the Sigma Phi Sigmas and the S. A. E.'s which was won by the Evans-avenue boys, although neither team was at full strength

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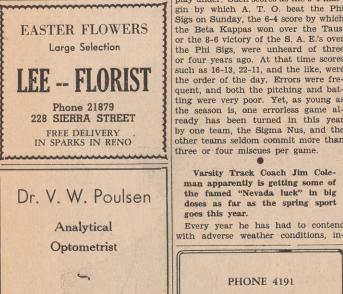
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The standings so far:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Betta Kappa	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu		0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		0.	1.000
Sigma Phi Sigma		0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega		1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa		2	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha		1	.000
Lincoln Hall		1	.000
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are congratulations to Block N on its second annual Stag Night. Not a single fight was a mismatch, all the boys school leagues were notified. ficiently. Though a few comments were heard to the effect that the card as

get his full money's worth out of the scraps. On the whole, it was a good said.

For the seventh straight year, the Kinnear Cup, awarded for inter-mural athletic supremacy, will rest on the trophy shelf at the A. T. O. house. The Taus cinched possession of the coveted cup for another year when they won the interfraternity track meet by an over-whelming margin on Saturday afternoon. It looks like it's going to take nothing less than dynamite to pry the trophy away from them, if and when that happens.

Speaking of the track meet, it appears that Nevada men are more will-ing to "give their all" for their respective classes than they are for their fra-were better and the boys had an added week to get in better condition, times and distances at the interclass meet vere, on the whole, much better than those of the interfraternity. Of course, the fact that varsity men were allowed to compete in the former may have a

promising Nevada has had in years. Things definitely were "looking up" until the ineligibility list was issued and Coleman found the very nucleus of the team ineligible for varsity competition. Now he'll be lucky if he can get enough material together to have a team at Chet Scranton's varsity tennis team hould bear watching this year. Frank

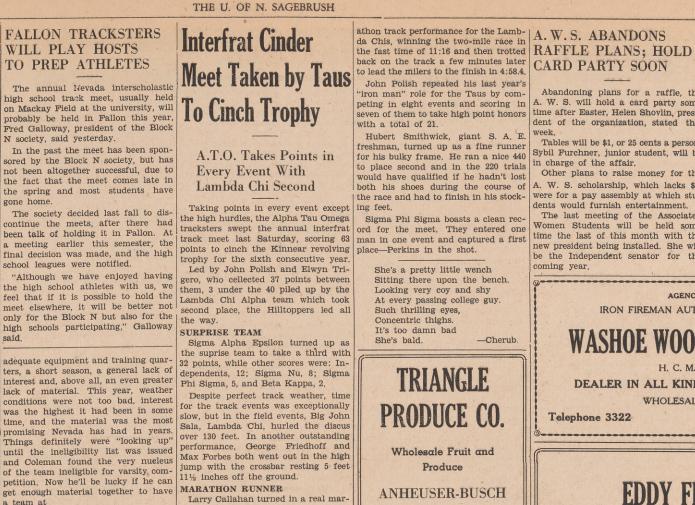
Goodner and Gene Peterson, two strong veterans from last year's team, will lead a strong aggregation of Nevada netters into a season which may turn out to be far better than any the Wolves have enjoyed in years. No matter how the season turns out, the netters deserve a lot more student support

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in charge of the affair.

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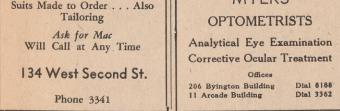


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