Nevada-Aggie Track **Tournament Tomorrow**

Will Start Events at Mackay Stadium at 1:30

The '39 track season for the University of Nevada will swing into full stride tomorrow afternoon with the Wolves' track an dfield men lining up their talents against the best of the Cal Aggie Farmers on Mackay Field. The first events of the meet, the javelin and pole vault, will start at 1:30

PACK IN GOOD SHAPE
Blessed with the best track weather ever experienced here, the Nevada men appear to be in near-perfect shap for their first taste of varsity competition. Fielding a well-balanced aggregation,

the Nevada team will have strong representatives in both track and field

star sprinter from last year's team, Coach Jim Coleman will enter Trigero and Rhodes in the dashes. Aggie competition in these events, however, will be plenty still, with Rhodes back for his second year with the Aggies. Powers last year turned in a 9.7 hundred at the conference but was still behind

RODRIGUEZ IN 880 In the 880, little Ernie Rodriguez will be up against Underhill and Westfall of the Aggies. Both of these men scored in the dual meet with Nevada last year

Westfall of the Aggies is a strong 440 man, but Morehouse, Conoway and Cobeaga should make the race plenty

With Frick, the Aggie hurdler who turned in a couple of 14.1 races last year competing with the Olympic Club in San Francisco, prospects for points in this event look promising with Cameron and king entered. HURDLE CHANCES POOR

Inexperienced men in the low hurdles, however, will tell against Nevada's chances of victory Saturday. Neither King nor Trigero have topped the hurdles before, but their efforts, according to Coleman, have been the

In the mile will be John Barrett and Frank McCulloch, while Rodriguez and Evasovic will take care of the two-mile At least ten points can be as-

sured in these two races.

Field events should prove Nevada's most plentiful source of points, with Sala conceded a sure first in the discus and Hardie, Cobeaga and Perkins

in line for a few points also.

Perkins and Stewart in the shot should account for more points. Perkins has been averaging around 42 feet which is good enough for a place in who had not yet been received them GOOD JUMPERS

Nevada's strongest event appears to be the high jump with four men, Friedhoff, King, Cobeaga and Bunker capable of scaling five feet eleven. The Aggies, however, have also two men. Jacobsen and Jones, who can reach the

Cameron will be Nevada's lone entry in the pole vault but he will meet

"The outcome at the most can hardly be predicted," Coach Coleman said, The outlook, however, seems slightly in favo rof the Aggies."

State Assay Labs. Receive Less Money This Year

The University of Nevada analytical mining laboratory received an appro-priation of \$3000 from the state legisdirector of the laboratory, announced

Chief duty of the laboratory, Palmer and rocks sent in by Nevada prospectors and other citizens. Last year's appropriation was \$5000, it was stated.

DICK ROCHE NAMED SKI CARNIVAL HEAD

Other members of the committee are Pat Meaker, Barbara McKenzie, Kay her little tire and candle, followed by man of the host committee. Starrat, Dick Ronzonie and Bill Moran.

pointed consisting of Wayne Poulsen, Fraser West and Jim Worden. Elec-also were ready for use. tion of ski club officers will take place

of properties by the group.

Pole Vault, Javelin Hurl Board Completes Randolph Exams

University Students and Alumni Successfully Pass U. S. Army Flying Tests

ning board at the university last Satdates received recommendations for air corps for training at Randolph were given conditional recommendation by the board which was headed by Lt Col. A. W. Smith and who was assist ed by Major G. H. Gale and Lt. W. H. Stratton, all of the regular army corps

The names of the men, recommended for acceptance, will not be released from the Nevada R. O. T. C. depart-

Before being admitted into the air the flashy little bespectacled Aggie school the candidates will be required to take several other examinations at Randolph Field. Should they be ac cepted they will be transferred to a civilian flying school for preliminary instruction, After preparatory work has been completed the students will eturn to Randolph Field for basic and

Every six weeks, 37 0men will be recruited from colleges throughout the west for air corps training. An eligibility list is maintained and candidates will fill vacancies as they occur.

The examinations were held in conjunction with the president's army expansion program which provides for approximately 4000 pilots to be trained by the government in both combat and commercial flying.

The members of the examining board left Reno Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City where they will conduct examinations at the University of Utah.

YWCA Installs New Officers, Members Early This Week

Newly elected officers and cabinet members of the campus Y. W. C. A. were installed last Tuesday afternoon at St. Stephen's Chapel at 4 o'clock, according to Kathryn Devlin, newly-elected president of the group.

were given at 5 o'clock at the chapel, immediately following the installation. Dinner was held at 6 o'clock with new members and members receiving rec- the ski carnival, and performing man-

ognition services as guests. Officers receiving the degrees were: tion. Katheryn Devlin, president; Florence Butler, vice-president; Janet Hol- a revision of policy to be followed next comb, secretary, and Mary Pray, treas-

Fight for Honors In Forensic Meet

Shakespearean Scenes Scheduled for Tonight; Plays for Tomorrow

With fifteen Nevada high schools presented ,the fourteenth annual high forensic league tournament which started yesterday morning, coninued throughout today with the final ounds of debate and dramatic interpretation being held.

Tonight, the Shakespearean scenes ill be held in the Education auditorum at 8:30 and tomorrow will entirely be devoted to the one-act plays in both lass A and B.

the coaches and directors present at the 1938 meeting, Professor Robert S. Griffin, state director of the tourna-

dual system of rating, in which student and made such an outstanding sho speakers rate their opponents who ing that it rightfully has claimed the speak against a total of eight other national championship. peakers. In effect this selects an all-

In addition to this system of ranking,

rank in the eyes of their opponents. as well as in the eyes of the official DEFEAT WASHINGTON ranking committee. The subject that has been debated is: "Resolved, That held at Yosemite national park was the United States Should Form an won by Nevada when it handed Wash-Alliance With Great Britain," and each ington, last year's champions, a deteam Itearnted from the affirmative to the negative side of the question.

NEW MEN ELECTED SAGERS AT MEETING

Twenty-four new members were accepted by the University of Nevada Sagers at a meeting of the group this

The new men were chosen by the ervice group following a year's tryout in which they assisted in various student functions. Among the duties performed by this year's tryees were clean-

Members taken into the organization Cabinet appointments have not yet serious oppositions in Nitta of the Aggies. Both have topped eleven feet six inches on different occasions.

In the broad jump, Nevada has a slight edge with Day, conference champion, sure of a first. Trigero and Perkins will also enter this event.

The relay team will probably be composed of Trigero, Cobeaga, Conoway of Trigero Cabinet appointments have not yet are: Bud Miller, Hugh Gallagher, Rob-

predicted," Coach Coleman said, use neither team has been tried, but however, as some slightly but however have been tried. NO MEN INTERRUPT 'SHE-JINX' FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF U. OF N.!

the university, no men were caught vairous houses were presented. crashing the annual Tri-Delta She-Jinx which was held in the gymnasium a skit when girls were chosen at ran-

Dick Roche was named chairman of ture of the program. Parading before THETAS TAKE PRIZE

The grand march was the first feature of the program. Parading before The Thetas also won the prize for tarrat, Dick Ronzonie and Bill Moran.

A tournament committee was ap
Dutch was a great aid. Arm & Ham
dience by the time the skits were over,

next year with Barbara McKenzie act- Ross, who appeared as Elizabeth Ar- the members of the houses know anyadvertised "Next Time Take the Train," ment.

evening when its members acted out gum. A tube of Colgate's toothpaste rendered a song which came near to galloped around the floor with Donald putting the audience to sleep. The morning's setting-up exercises were Gusewelle.

mattress provided laughs for everycne. was chairman of this year's all-girl "Time to Re-Tire" Fisk rolled in with night, and Eleanor DuPratt was chair-

mer baking powder and Lipton's Tea ice cream cones were served as refreshments. A notice has been sent out to When the march was over, Betty all houses stating that should any of ing as chairman until a president is den, was presented first prize, and thing about aforementionel intruder, amed.

Dorothy Atcheson, a battered-up victim of a fateful automobile ride who Tri-Delta house for a belated punish-

Fifteen High Schools Ski Team Winds Up **Brilliant Season At Cisco Tourney**

Nevada Team Will Retain Vanderbilt Trophy and Now Ranks Top in Nation | Election Results

The University of Nevada ski team won the Vanderbilt trophy meet a Cisco last weekend, completing the most successful intercollegiate sports eason ever held at the University of Nevada.

The Wolves, led by such veterans a Worden, Edmunds, Arrouge and Star rett, scored 388.2 points out of a pos-sible 400, to beat teams from the Uni-

versity of California and Stanford. The Nevada boys placed first in the Dr. Louis A. Mallory, who is a faculty member at the University of Wyo- and were second in the cross-country ning, has been acting as adjudicator race. The Nevada boys took no actua of the various contests, and was first places in any event, but in the prought here again this year in ac-cordance with the unanimous vote of take team firsts, by which points are

The University of Nevada ski team has had its most successful season since the inauguration of the sport For the first time in the history of Despite the difficulties of obtaining the tournament, the judging of the adequate finances and of not having various debate teams was placed on the a paid coach, the ski team went ahead

During the year the team has entered ppponents team, which is yet to be an- four intercollegiate meets and has emerged the victor in each case.

The first meet for the schools in the each team had at least one debate be-fore a committee of three qualified Ski Union was held at Galena creek in udges, which included Professor Malory and Professor Griffin.

Conjunction with the winter carnival. This meet was won hands-down by Ne-When the tournament is over each ebater will have an idea of how they

Those schools entered in the meet that Nevada claimed the are Winnemucca, Sparks, Reno, Las Vegas, Bunkerville, Panaca, Carson, Lovelock, Virginia City, Eureka, Hawthorne and Smith Valley.

The other meets won by the Nevada team were the intercollegiate jumping contests held at Treasure Island and the Vanderbilt Memorial meet held in honor of the late captain of the Cali-

Besides winning honors in the college meets the members of the Nevada team increased their prestige by placing high ing the year for amateur skiers.

During the International Ski Association meet held for the international championships, members of the Nevada Dr. Anatole Mazour gave a brief bioteam made a remarkable showing, graphical sketch of the family, social, team made a remarkable showing, which placed it on top with the leaders in the field.

At the Mt. Hood invitational meet lage. for Olympic tryouts, members of the Nevada team showed up very well, defeating men from Dartmouth and Washington. Some of them have an excellent chance of representing the United States in the 1940 Olympic

for the Nevada ski team.

Mitchell, Worden, Edmunds and Arrouge have been the real mainstays of torium," Jensen said, "being very well the team and have an excellent chance received by students and townspeople. for an Olympic berth due to their fine showing. Starrett, West, McMeekin, as an annual event of the Mackay cele-Titus and Johnson have made up the bration lies with Professor Miller and balance of the team and have come through in the tight spots to provide the dramatics department, Jensen said. Financially the idea should receive to come through winners.

Portrait Presented To U. of N. Library Set Next Friday

Latimer, prominent local artist, to the and Scroll, honorary women's organihung in the library in the near future. trude Polander, Cap and Scroll head. Miss Crosby also announced that she has a number of fine scenes of Ameri- their candidates by a measure known next year's winter carnival, it was decided at a meeting of the ski club last next generation of the ski club last next year's winter carnival, it was decided at a meeting of the ski club last next year's winter carnival, it was decided at a meeting of the ski club last next year's winter carnival, it was decided at a meeting of the ski club last next year's winter carnival, it was decicious flavors of the largest turnout and most in cost turnout and several have already been sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold. The pictures are recognized as being well done and given the honor of joining the sold.

Beginning next semester the Fine Arts group will inaugurate a new plan for working for membership in the club. Tryees will be required to sit at various exhibits throughout the semester for a total of 15 hours instead of the present 10 hours before they will be

hibits each semester.

Hardie and Clayton Lead in Race For Student Body Presidency, Re-Election Results Show Change

SAGEBRUSH

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A. S. U. N. PRESIDENT	~
Byron Hardie 18	8
Henry Clayton 18	7
Leonard Carpenter 17	1
Clifford Quillici 4	9
Gordon Thompson 13	9
SENIOR MANAGER	
Ross Ashley 6	3
Robert Cameron 3	7
Frank Schumacher 2	5
JUNIOR MANAGER	
Bill Casey 53	3
Ralston Hawkins 46	3
Bill Mitchell 40)
Lee Strauch 53	3
SOPHOMORE MANAGER	
Bill Lattin 69)
Charles Mapes 51	1
Paul Seaborn	1
Total ballots cast737	
Previous election720	
H. J. F. J. Cl. 1	

Heads Faculty Club



Dr. Sears Elected **Faculty Club Head**

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, was elected resident of the Faculty Club for the oming year at the club's final meeting held in the Home Economics room at the university last week. He suc-

eeds Professor B. F. Chappelle. Professor Jay A. Carpenter was elected vice-president and Dean Margaret Mack was re-elected secretary.

The program committee chosen for next year will consist of Professor Carpenter as chairman, Emily Ross and F. H. Headley as members.

Speaking on the topic "Reminiscences of a Russian-American-Not a Prince, educational and agricultural life of the middle class family of a Russian vil-

'Jitters' Declared

"It enjoyed a larger attendance than Possibilities of continuing the play

no setbacks, and looks like a popular addition to the Mackay Day celebra-

Initiation Rites For Honor Society

Eight faculty members and students Thelma Crosby, president of Fine will appear wearing caps and robes on Arts Club, announced today that the group had presented a portait of Mr. select prospective candidates for Cap university library. The picture will be zation it was announced today by Ger-Cap and Scroll members will select can life which are being sold. The pic- as "tapping" when prominent women

> active student members and four faculty members, the latter including Dean dent; Bob Handley, treasurer; Will Pasulty members, the latter including Dean and Miss Eva Adams. Dr. J. E. Church

is patron adviser for the group.

The organization is following the ini-

Independent Leads Field in Primaries; Carpenter, Thompson and Quilici Are Eliminated in New Re-Balloting

School Presidents Convene Today For Annual Meet

Current High School Problems Are Main Topics of Discussion

Student body presidents from Nevada high schools officially opened their an-nual two-day convention on the uni-William Lattin behind him. versity campus this morning at 10 AMENDMENTS PASSED

before the registration period con- gin. The first revision passed by a vote After registration the delegates in- of 505-162.

troduced themselves to each other and

were introduced to the committee in of the program. department of education greeted the risitors and gave a short speech telling of the working of the university.

Then, at 11:25, Dave Goldwater, president of the university student body, silon, honorary engineering society, last spoke to the group.

The meeting then adjourned and the delegates were taken to the Pi Beta dent man to hold that position since Phi house for lunch, where they heard 1925. Francis Breen, business manager of the CLAYTON PROMINENT f the Blue Key service fraternity.

After lunch the delegates were in lowing the meeting, a matinee dance was held for those competing in the Homecoming committee for the past forensic tournament, as well as high two years.

linner this evening held at the Sigma Nu fraternity house where Kathleen Sagebrush, will be the speaker of the

The rest of the program includes a

evening.

The program for Saturday begins early with a round-table discussion where problems of various student

After this they will adjourn for dineer and will hear a talk by Leo Mc-Cuddin, winner of the acific Coasintercollegiate after-dinner speaking championship, and Jack Pieri, presiden

A short meeting will be held in the afternoon, after which they will be

free to do as they wish.

The convention will end with dinner

Faculty Smoker Held ing, are Byron Hardie, Fred Maynard, Gene McDaniel, Curtis Thomas, Albert Caton and Dave Hartman.

Faculty men will be entertained by the men of Lincoln hall at the annual B. K. INITIATES smoker which is to be held Tuesday

The affair, which will begin at 8 in

the evening, will be informal. kept a secret as "it makes the evening land, president of the group, announced more interesting ,since the professors don't know what they are getting into," Larry "Pop" Carter, chairman of the uel Osgood, Fredrick McIntyre, Wil-

moker, said.

In the past, games have been played and a theme of some sort has been the fraternity: George Frey, Herbert Draper, Ray Fraser, George Ross, Jack followed.

the man who can blow the most smoke rings from one "drag" on his pipe, cigar Robert Moore, engineers, will be inior cigarette, will against be contested. tiated at ceremonies the latter part

Fraternity Elects

Perry Carlson, junior student from Reno, was chosen as president of the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the last meeting held by the

Other officers elected for the coming year are Eli Nickovich, vice-presiing secretary; Earl Brooks, warden: Carolina, remarked in a recent inter-Fred Heinen, historian; Bill Moran, view: "Child marriages have shocked herald, and John Mays, chaplain.

Carlson has been active in student older persons are as pitful and absurd. seasons.

Byron Hardie and Henry Clayton, prominent junior students, were nominated yesterday for the presidency of the Associated Students in the first re-election ever held on the local campus. The names of the two men will be put on the ballot in the general elec-tion which will be held Tuesday.

Leonard Carpenter was third in the race with Gordon Thompson and Clifford Quilici following behind. Carpenter was one of the finalists in the first

election held last week.

In the race for class managerships, Ross Ashley was victorious by a plurality over Robert Camero nand Frank Shumacher. Paul Seaborn, freshman Sigma Nu student, won the first-year

Both amendments, concerning appro-Fourteen schools had registered early priations of funds for women's activithis morning and more are expected ties, passed by an overwhelming marof 520 to 163 and the second by a count

Hardie, who ran fourth in the previous race, is a mining engineering student from Las Vegas. He is an At 10:30 Dr. Harold N. Brown of the epartment of education greeted the chosen to membership in Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society, last Wednesday. If he wins the election Tuesday, he will be the first Indepen-

rtemisia, and Don Kinkel, president | Clayton, a member of Sigma hi Sigma, is registered frof Alhambra, Calif He has been prominent in campus acvited to a general student body meet-ing held at the Reno high school. Fol-letter society, a member of Blue Key, Homecoming committee for the past

The A. S. U. N. senate called a new election this week after the first ballot was declared void on the basis of a constitutional technicality. It was found that each ballot was to contain specific instructions how to vote, and the votes in the first race did not meet

Six Are Initiated By Nu Eta Epsilon

Nu Eta Epsilon, local honorary engineering society, initiated six new memhome of Director John A. Fulton of the

at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, with Dean R. C. Thompson as speaker.

Mackay School of Mines, last night. The new members, representing the upper one-eighth scholastically of the junior class of the college of engineer-

> Heading the list of new members in scholarship is Gene McDaniel, with an average grade of 1.2. McDaniel is a graduate of Reno high school and is

an Independent. FIVE NEW MEN

the evening, will be informal.

The program for the evening is being Kappa fraternity last week, Gene Rowtoday

Those elected were Dud Davis, Sam-

The revolving trophy, which goes to me man who can blow the most smoke McKenzie and Cleo Frehner.

Milton Fulton, Charles Yetter and

of April, it was stated. MARRIAGE COURSES NOW GIVEN AT 225 UNIVERSITIES

The University of Nevada is listed among 225 colleges now giving courses in marriage, which only 16 years ago was considered a revolutionary devel opment in education.

Dr. E. R. Groves, pioneer leader in the field at the University of North all America, but the marriages of many

tation plan of "Mortarboard," national honorary organization for women, It was also announced that the group which Cap and Scroll plans to join next will plan a definite calendar of activities and will sponsor at least three extensions. Which Cap and Scroll plans to join next semester. A final meeting of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. Which Cap and Scroll plans to join next semester. A final meeting of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. Which Cap and Scroll plans to join next semester. A final meeting of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions and the provided have a support of the group ties and will sponsor at least three extensions. The provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the provided have a support of the group ties and the group ties are the group ties and the group ties a for the course at the university.

For the first time in the history of was awarded second prize. Skits by the the team with the necessary points

last Wednesday night. But—it is ru- dom fro mthe crowd to fill in the panmored that there were men on the tomime parts. Kappa Alpha Theta won scene and that they could write a very the first prize for presenting the most lature to provide free assays for Nevada prospectors, Walter S. Palmer, the inside."

certaint that they could write a very
interesting story of the affair "from outstanding and different act of the
evening when its members acted out Nevertheless, by the time all of the a take-off on the local radio station. girls who represented the houses on Kathryn Devlin announced the prothe campus had assembled, costumes grams for the broadcast while Juanita said, is the determination of minerals portraying ads of every possible de- Elcano presented a fashion sheet. Mary scription had put in their appearance. Arentz appeared as Bill Dash, sports Soap mingled with gasoline, while beauty devices danced with chewing "snappy, peppy little Theta Singstress,"

admitted to the organization.

Margaret Mack, Professor Mae

Jim Gibbs

Muriel Curto

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WE DON'T KNOW

who the student body president is going to be next year. We do know, however, that no matter who is elected it's going to be one of the most grueling tasks a student ever faced. The full support of the student body will be the prime problem as well as the cooperation of the

We wish him luck—and hope for the best.

SPRING FFOTBALL

is hanging fire and, from all indications, may hang fire for some time hence. Apparently there has been no effort on the part of the athletic staff at the university to even attempt any sort of training despite the schedule lined up for next semester. It is our belief that men who are receiving pay for taking care of athletics should at least make some effort or to put it bluntly-be fired.

PROBE THE LEGISLATURE

This is the latest quirk to come from student minds.

'If we'd probe the legislative body," states one prominent student, "we'd probably find that a serious condition exists. There seems to be no one in Carson now, except the governor, and he's overworked. Something must be done.

This student suggests that we appoint an investigating committee of three students and one woman professor, the latter possibly to balance the investigation.

Anyway, it's a possibility. Nevada students are to be commended for trying to probe their best.—B.P.

FIRST IT WAS GOLDFISH-

now it's snakes! The University of Arkansas has the unique, if not dubious, distinction of pulling the latest one when a man by the name of Goff swallowed a live 13-inch king-snake. At the present time a number of University of Nevada student are eyeing the record of 84 goldfish swallowed by an eastern college lad. Anxious faculty botanists, however, may not allow such goings-on. There are few goldfish in Reno and the bass in Manzanita are being particularly guarded because, it is claimed, they reduce the number of bugs in the vicinity. This means that the Nevada men may be reduced to chewing phonograph records—but it remains to be seen who'll start the ball rolling.

THAT NUISANCE—SPRING FEVER—

is here again, not that we don't appreciate the wonderful weather we've been enjoying for the past few weeks. The trouble just seems to be-well, that we can't concentrate. Of course, we don't know how it is with you, but it's sure going to be tough when we hit those finals. 237 North Virginia Street Hitting the books first seems to be the only solution.

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Nevada Man Ties ROBERT PARKER For First at Meet

Melvin Tilley Ranks With California Man at M. E. **Technical Competition**

Melvin Tilley, University of Nevada student, tied with Al Champion, representing the University of California, of the acific Southwestern Society of erature. the American Institute of Mechanical

was presented by Warren H. McBryde, senior counselor of the American Soprize and one for second prize. ciety, who also spoke at the convention meeting.

Edward Zareh, chairman of the Nenost chairman at the convention. The may be held next year also. University of Nevada was host this year to the members of the Southwestern Association which included the Universities of Arizona, Southern California, California, Santa Clara, the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the University of Nevada.

Those attending the convention from Nevada were Dean of Engineering F. H. Sibley, Bill Davidson, instructor: Edward Zareh, Melvin Tilley, Ike Caraco, Herman Konnerth and John Green.

George W. Malone, formerly Nevada state engineer and at present consult-ing engineer-manager of "Industrial West," a publication of western business surveys, was also present at the convention.

SIGMA NU MOTHERS HOLD TEA AT CHAPTER HOUSE

Honoring past presidents of the Sigma Nu Mothers' Club, a meeting and tea was held at the chapter house Monday. day afternoon. Mesdames J. D. Cameron, James Blakely and A. J. Caton were hostesses, and had decorated the

tables in spring motif.

Past presidents include Mesdames W. I. Smyth, Fred W. Wilson, R. L. Robison, A. M. Smith, J. M. Blakely, G. W. Rhodes, J. A. Fulton and Anna Loomis. Corsages were presented to each of the honored guests and to Mrs. J. D. Cameron, president-elect, and Mrs. Ray

Knouse, secretary.

New officers of the club are: Mrs. New officers of the club are.

J. D. Cameron, president; Mrs. A. J.

Caton, vice-president, and Mrs. Ray

Matines 2 p. m.

Evening 7 p. m.

ENGLISH HONORARY SOCIETY FINISHES **ELECTION OF HEADS**

Election of Chi Delta Phi officers was held Tuesday evening at a supper meet-

Cleone Stewart was made president at a previous meeting.

New office of program chiarman was created so that a definite program will for first place in the technical discus-sion contest held during the convention as different countries or types of litbe carried out at each meeting, such

Six poems were selected by the group Engineers which met at the Golden to be judged by Professor A. E. Hill as Gate International Exposition April to which two were the better. Someand 4. where between 100 and 150 poems rfom
The subject of Tilley's discussion was 15 schools were submitted for annual "Reclaiming Lubricating Oil from Air and Ammonia Compressors." The award will be awarded at the forensic contest

Plans to have a short-story contest similar to the poetry contest were discussed. This will be held next fall if ada student mechanical engineers, was the group approves. A "scandal show

JUNIORS CUT CLASS

Galena Creek was selected by juniors as the site of the annual Cut Day pic nic. Trucks and autos hauled the students to the grounds where they enjoyed the traditional wieners and pop,

returning home late in the afternoon Cut Day program was under direction of John Sala and Clifford Quilici

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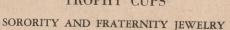
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P. E. Heads Attend Convention in S. F.

New officers are vice-president, Sybil Furchner; secretary, Betty Burleigh; treasurer, Margaret Hermansen, and program chairman, Marjorie Gusewelle.

Cleone Stewart was made president of the University of Nevada and Reno high school attended a health, physical education and recreation convention in Oakland and San Francisco during the Easter vacation. Those present from the university of the staffs of the University of Nevada and Reno high school attended a health, physical education and recreation convention in Oakland and San Francisco during the Easter vacation. Those present from the university of Nevada and Reno high school attended a health, physical education and recreation convention in Oakland and San Francisco during the Easter vacation. Miss Katherine Schnell, Myrtle Elges. Betty McCormack, Beatrice Lansdon

Geraldine Puffinbarger, James W. Coleman and J. E. Martie. A pre-convention conference opened the meetings with a demonstration of dancing technique given by Martin Van Tuyl of Mills College and dance composition directed by Martha Hill of New York University and Bennington

College in Vermont.

Demonstrations in social dancing also were represented. San Francisco State College and the Berkeley chorography group presented demonstrations at one of the meetings. Lectures concerning the different phases of health, physical educatio nand recreation were participated in by Miss Schnell and Beatrice Lansdon of the university. Dr. Dorothy Bird Nyswander, graduate of the university and vice-president of the association, was one of the chief

Barbs Shape Final Semester Plans

The Organized Independents plan a bean feed, a dinner dance and a final business meeting as final activities for the semester, Dick Roche, president,

The bean feed will be held by the power dam on the Truckee river below Idlewild park. The Barbs will meet in front of the Aggie building next Monday, April 17, at 4:30, according to Roche. Arrangements for the bean feed are being handled by Dave Barber and Walter Wilcox.

The dinner dance will be a semi formal affair at Carlan's Inn on April 21. Ruby Nay is in charge of reserva

The date for the final business meet ing of the semester has not yet been set. The chief business to be taken up at that time, however, will be dis-cussion and adoption of the new constitution.

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Following close behind Beta Kappa are the S. A. E. and Sigma Phi Sigma teams, which also have no losses

Beta Kappa went over one of the tough hurdles of the early season when it defeated the Sigma Nu outfit in a real comedy of errors by a 15-12 count.
The S. A. E. had batting practice at

the expense of the Lincoln Hall boys, clouting out 14 runs to the hall boys' before the game was called in the

Last Wednesday little Johnny Etche-

B. HARDIE ELECTED CRUCIBLE CLUB HEAD

Byron Hardie, junior mining student, was elected president of the Crucible pageant staged by the Long Beach Club at a meeting held last week. Louis Polytechnical high school. Sanborn was elected to the office of Ted Wise were elected secretary and

officers were Martin Outgoing Smythe, Martin Hanofin and Ernie Rodriguez. Byron Hardie had previously held the office of secretary.

Entertainment and business, mixed with the showing of moving pictures of open-pit and underground mining, and milling and smelting processes taken at the Morencie mines at Jerome and Bisbee, Ariz., occupied most of the meeting time.

Refreshments were served at the con-

clusion of the gathering.

The Crucible Club at the present time consists of thirty members. All students majoring in mining engineering are eligible for membership. Meetings are held once a month, at which time outside speakers and discussions are enjoyed.

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termined yet, but entrants in the valant Gratia Ferguson, Independent, are entered. who would like to enter the competition is cordially invited to enter his or

her private library in the contest.

Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, has all particulars necessary to enter the contest and will dispense information to tentative conestants from his office in the Hall of English.

Deadline for entry has been set for

Post Attends Music Conclave on Coast

Professor Theodore H. Post, head of mendy came through with the first no-hit performance of the season as the Taus walloped the Lambda Chis 13 to 1. he represented the University of Ne-The other game during the week was won by Phi Sig when the Independents California-Western School Music Con-

Attendance at the meeting, numbering 3600 persons, including representatives from Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands, as embled for the first time on Sunday night, April 2, to witness a musical

While in Long Beach, Professor Post attended a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. Main point of discussion at the meeting was the standardization of courses leading to majors and minors in music, and

degrees in music According to Post, the University of Nevada now offers only a minor in music. In explaining this Post stated: "One of our strong points here at Nevada is that we offer only courses in music that we are thoroughly euipqped to handle. And we will not offer a major in music until the department of music is considerably enlarged.

At present the department has a personnel of one man. Professor Post also served on the hospitality committee for the Califor-

nia-Western association. Mrs. Post accompanied the professor on his trip to Long Beach. Other Nevada representatives included Mrs. H. C. Douglas, director of music in the Reno schools, and Ailene Gulling, also of Reno.

CHAPEL CHOIR SINGS POST-EASTER HYMNS

The choir of St. Stephen's chapel will sing old Easter hymns at a service next Sunday. The Easter service of last week is being repeated. Such carols as "Hail Festal Day," and Palestrina's "Alleluia" are to be sung.

The chaplain will speak on "Living in a New World." Sunday evening at 6 o'clock thesre will be a solemn vesper service of adoration with address

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Entrants Are Listed for Annual Coed Intramural Swimming Meet Next Week

The annual intramural women's Beta Phi, and Glenda Wilson, Delta swimming meet will be held next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Moana hot springs. The order in which the events will be held is not definitely determined yet, but entrants in the version of the control of the

Contestants are: 45-yard free-style,
Teddyanna Pease, Ruth Boles, Ruth
Wiley and Verna Bullis, Pi Beta Phi;
Marion Schultz, Beverly Boles and Beth
Ruth Wiley, Verna Bullis, Beth Cowgill and Glenda Wilson will participate in the crawl and in the back crwl Verna Bullis and Mary Jane Mc Cowgill, Independent, and Eleanor Du-Pratt, Delta Delta Delta. It ha

In the 45-yard breast-stroke: Gene Wines, Barbara Trainer, Pi Beta Phi, for a second place and three for third. and Eleanor DuPratt and Glenda Wilson, Delta Delta Delta. Teddyanna Pease, Verna Bullis and Gene Wines, points, and, third, five points. Pei Beta Phi; Marion Schultz, Dorothy
Bowers, Beverley Boles and Beth Cowgill, Independents, are entered in the
45-yard raving backstroke.

Records set in previous meets are:
45-yard free-style, 23 seconds, set by
Emily Tholl, '38, Kappa Alpha Theta,
in 1936; 45-yard racing back, 29,1 sec-

Entrants in the 90-yard medley are onds, also set by Emily Tholl in 1936; Emogene Byars, Teddyanna Pease and 45-yard racing breast stroke, 35.8 sec-Marjon Schultz; Ruth Wiley, Verna Bullis and Jean Rice and Beverly Phi Beta, in 1934; 90-yard free style, Boles, Gratia Ferguson and Eleanor

In the form events, Mary Mahoney, Wiley, members of Pi Beta Phi, set the Gene Wines and Barbara Trainer, Pi record for the medley, 1:10, in 1938.

Holcomb Named

Math Club Prexy

Other officers elected are Dave Hart-

man, vice-president, and Bill Potter secretary and treasurer.

The date of the annual Math Club

picnic was set for April 30 and will be held at the summer home of Emily

Arrangements for the picnic will be

handled by a committee to be picked

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VACATIONS IN S. F.

Martha Holcomb, junior arts and science student and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was elected presi-dent of the Math Club for the ensuing year at a meeting held last week.

O'BRIEN & NUGENT

Peace Demonstration

U. of Nevada Will Not

Participate in

Collectively speaking, the University of Nevada evidently stands for rugged individualism—it's one of a very small group of institutions not taking part in nationwide demonstrations for peace on April 20.

The motion, sponsored by the American Student Union, proposes to keep America out of war by "calling into play the nation's great power for peace and the democratic way of life."

It has been decided that for a first place a team will receive 15 points, five Supper Party for **Chapel Members**

A supper party will be held at St. Stephen's house next Saturday to discuss new plans for a post-Easter season. The dinner is being held for the chapel choir and chapel acolytes.

The new plans are being after the long series of Lenten and Holy Week services in which a large number of

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Home Economics Club Installs New Officers

New officers were installed at a meetin gof the Home Economics Club held Tuesday night at the Agriculture building. They were inducted to office

by Gwen Meginness, retiring president.
The following officers were installed: Gertrude Freeman, president; Mary Arentz, vice-president; Ruth Pray, sec-

retary, and Caroline Best, treasurer.
Following the installation and a short business meeting, the club was entertained at a social hour by the men's agricultural society.

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Twelve Net Men Declared Eligible

Season's First Match Played Here April 22 Versus Sacramento J. C.

Varsity tennis received the official green light this week when the eligibility committee approved twelve men who are passing enough courses to allow them to compete in this year's racuet competition with other varsity contingents.

"Chet" Scranton, coach of the Wolf tennis squad, has two lettermen and a promising junior college transfer on which to build the team this year, and indications point to at least a fairly successful season, the mentor indicated. LADDER TOURNEY

The ladder tourney, held annually to SET FOR APRIL 20, determine the members of the team, remained practically unchanged in this week's matches with Eugene Peterson and Frank Goodner, lettermen, leading the list, and Bud Young, junior college transfer, occupying third spot by virtue of John Etchemendy's ineligibeen determined, it was announced to-

Ned Dickson continued to make strides toward the top, climbing into fourth place this week. Dickson started at the bottom of the list but, through ineligibility of some of those ranked above him and by virtue of wins over others, he has jumped to a position which would include him on the squad if he maintains his present nace. maintains his present pace. FIRST MATCH

The first match of the season with Sacramento Junior College will be played here April 22 and will be the only contest the locals will have at home. The following week, Scranton's men will journey to Davis to engage the California Aggie team. The con-ference matches at Stockton on May

6 will conclude the season.

Men declared eligible this week are Ned Dickson, Leon Etchemendy, John Gardiner, Jack Good, Frank Goodner, Ralston Hawkins, Chester Jacobsen, Clinton McKinley, Eugene Peterson, Martin Smythe, Ralph Stone and Bud

John Etchemendy and Walter Bedell were declared ineligible because of grade deficiencies

ON SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Tulane University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea of socialized medicine. The university medical students opposed the plan 128 to 24.

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INITIATION RITES SAGENS ANNOUNCE

The Sagens pep group will hold its annual banquet on April 20, although

Language Societies Plan Meeting at Crosby Home

club, and Deutsche Verein, German society, will meet at the home of Thelma Crosby, prominent arts and science student, Tuesday, Felicia Moos, French

club president, announced today. The evening will be spent playing French and German phonograph rec ords and singing native songs, Miss Moos said. Members of both organizations are being urged to attend the meeting, which starts at 8 p. m., it was

MEDICAL CLUB PLANS **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical society, will hold an election of officers probably next week, it was announced today.

Plans for the annual pre-med picnic have been drawn up, the date to be released later, it was stated.

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ENGLISHEERS

Engineering students at the Montana Battalion was recently the cause School of Mines at Butte study a course campus talk in the Lone Star state. in English that differs from courses in that subject taught in most other col-

The work in the course deals with the gas mask, were required to spend technical subjects and equipment and some time in a tear-gas-filled tent. chinery and methods.

FOR GRID MEN

Football is also taking its place as a World's Fair feature. Both young and old who want to learn the game will be given an opportunity at the New York World's Fair in the Academy of Sport this summer.

Free classes in every department of the game will be taught September and October of this year. Classes will be handled by some of America's greatest grid mentors. Such famed coaches as Jim Crowley of Fordham, "Pop" Warner of Temple, Lou Little of Co-lumbia and Mal Stevens of New York University will be on hand to teach

SPANKED!

The International Humane Education Society recently warned Harvard University that "legal proceedings" would be instituted unless the instituion put a stop to goldfish-gulping con-

The foundation president recently telegraphed the university: "Harvard, you amaze the world. The country can expect most anything from our col-leges these days except the good, oldfashioned, common-sense education.
Unless you cease the absurd goldfishgulping contest which clearly indicates how sadly college professors need The combined membership of Le how sadly college professors need Cercle Francais, university French brain food we shall institute legal pro

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THIS WEEK'S STORY

And then there is the tale of a cer-And then there is the tale of a certain instructor at Brookyln Poly who lectured for three hours, blandly ignoring the frantic band-waying of a listered four weeks late and became the noring the frantic hand-waving of a student in the second row.

When the excited student finally got his chance, the instructor was in-formed that he had given the identical lecture the week before

Here is a goldfish story that wasn't: A Clark University student recently reigned as the intercollegiate goldfish-gobbling champion. He reputedly devoured 89 and that was done on April 1. People were fooled for three days until the student notified all and undry that he hadn't eaten any fish

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at all that day and that it was his April Fool's Day contribution. The trouble is, there was an equal bal-The trouble is, there was an equal balance between men and women before

The first annual stogie-smoking contest recently got under way on the University of California campus.

The first man-or woman-to completely puff up one of the regulation stogies was to get a grand prize of a free bid to a dance.

Who won remains to be seen

WE WONDER, TOO!

A certain college paper wonders if several of our mechanical engineering their faces and when they could stand several of our mechanical engineering it no longer the mask was put on. The idea was to insure them that the mask on Treasure Island the first part of would offer them full protection when April, had a good time giving Sally Rand's nude ranch the onceover.

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