HONORED

in the near future.

Press Club Plaque

To Be Placed On

Appeal Building

The plaque honoring Robert H. Da-

vis, pioneer Nevada newspaper man, will be placed on the Carson City Ap-

peal building, on the staff of which he

began his journalistic career as a com-

positor in 1895, Clarence Heckethorn president of the Press Club, which is

erecting the memorial, announced to-

Amos Buckner, editor and publisher

of the Carson Appeal, has announced his willingness to have the plaque

erected, and will aid in the dedication

writes a column, "Bob Davis Reveals,

which appears three times weekly in

the New York Sun and contains stories

of his world-wide travels. It has been

000 miles in his journeys.

stimated that Davis has covered 300,-

dedication with enthusiasm," Hecke-

thorn stated, "and has written a letter

Invitations will be sent to pionee

residents of the Carson area to take

men, some of whom knew Davis per

the early history of his career.

Engineers' Day

Associated Engineers

Acclaimed Success

The crowning success of this year's

campus last week end, was expressed

Numerous awards and trophies were

given this year for engineering spon-sored contests. The Savier's revolving

plaque-trophy, given to the best engin-

The winners of the four engineering

rule contests were Melvin Tilley, me

chanical engineer, the mining engin-

place in the slide rule contest, and the

winner was determined by the flip of

Kappa Alpha Theta won the cup for

the best sorority representation at the Associated Engineer-Bluel Key dance

held Friday evening. Betta Kappa fraternity received the cup for the best

fraternity representation at the dance

Competition Begins

For Armanko Prize

Entries for the Armanko senior book

orize, offered each year to the graduat-

ing senior possessing the best private library, began to come in this week,

A. E. Hill, head of the English depart-

Any senior wishing to enter the com-

petition must submit a list of his books

to Professor Hill before April 20. Each

collection will be judged on the quality

The prize, \$100 worth of books given

by the Armanko firm, will be awarded

fessor Hill, Stanley Palmer, and Eldon

on the basis of the judgment of Pro-

Wittwer.

and taste of the books it contains.

electrical engineering school.

eering team and Al Caton,

in appreciation to the Press Club.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Underclassmen's Field Day To Be Revived Next Month

Freshmen Issue Challenge To Soph Class Early Today

Nevada's frosh-soph field day, a dormant tradition since the spring of 1938, will be revived next month, according to Warren Salmon and Paul Seaborn managers of the classes.

Salmon, head of the first year group issued a challenge to Seaborn today and the sophomore president imme diately accepted. Though no definite date has as yet been set, it was indicated that the event would take place on Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Abolished in 1933 by university of-ficials because certain of the events got out of hand, the struggle will be conducted this time in an orderly fashion and entirely in accordance with all rules set by the administration, the managers The winning class will probably be feted at a banquet by the losers. Frosh Sure of Victory

The freshmen, resounding victors in the last field day, decided to issue the challenge through Salmon early this

"They're one year ahead of us, but they're going to be a long way behind us when the competition is over," Salmon said in summarizing the attitude of the first year class.

Seaborn, in accepting the challenge for his group, said that he was "sure the sophomores could give the frosh quite a little bit more than they could handle in one afternoon".

Events

Included in the list of events will be baseball, tug-o'-war, basketball, track, handball, tennis, and possibly bowling. Such features of the last meet as the greased pole climb and the "pick-a-back pillow fight" will probably be in-cluded again, but points toward the winning of the competition will be awarded only for the major events.

As much of the competition as possible will be held on Mackay field and the gymnasium. If faculty rules will permit, however, the tug-o'-war will be across Manzanita Lake, a custon always observed in past field days.

MATTRESS COMPANY TO BE HERE AFTER MACKAY DAY

It is understood that the National Mattress Manufacturers' Association is planning a convention to be held in Reno immediately after the completion of the Mackay Day celebration.

They intend at that time to mix business with pleasure in a big way, for not only will they see the many sights of our fair village, but they will establish a branch warehouse for the storage of stuffing material. The warehouse will be erected alongside the spur track on Clark field, to facilitate the collection of shipping of the stuffing material.

"And what is this stuffing material to be," asks Dean Quilici.

Why, it's going to be the assembled debris of the beards, moustaches and sideburns of the male students of this

A lot of pre-convention bidding is going on right now behind the scenes, sources usually reliable reported to-These semi-official sources intimate that the bidding will, strangely in the Mackay Day preparations this enough, not be centered so much on year by selling tickets to the Mackay the quantity of the facial foliage as Day luncheon and assisting in the gym the quality of it.

A certain silky-smooth type of peach | Peraldo said. fuzz, known in trade circles as "goofer feathers," is the most highly prized type of hirsute crop. In accordance with the policy of always trying to be helpful where help is least wanted, appended here a little list of boys who circulate on the campus who might be contacted by the mattress men for the procuring of this much sought-after human elderdown.

The lucky creatures are "Stub" Jensen, Jack Fleming, the Hendrickson brothers, Ross Mortenson, "Buck" Mc-Culloch, Alfred Mills and Ray Cochran.

Another good point that is always looked out for in the mattress circles is color. We point with pride on this basis to Bill Cochran, John Sala and Cy Ham, for red; Ray Garamendi, Louis Peraldo, Gene Jahns, for black; and practically no one for blond

Students To Take Part in Premiere

Students of the University of Nevada will be accorded a first hand-view of the visiting celebrities during the celebration of the world premiere of "Virginia City" held in Reno tomorrow.

Members of Nevada's R.O.T.C. companies will be given a chance to act as honor guards to the movie stars attending the festivities, as a number of volunteers have been asked for guard

The university band will take part in the parade being held in conjunction with the celebration.

Fifteen members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have been asked to act as waiters during the showing of the Schnitzer's Beer Garden Review, to and Reno. be held in Virginia City tomorrow

Craig's Wife Is On the Loose, But Don't You Bother

Calling all cars, calling all men, calling all students. "Craig's Wife" is on

"Craig's Wife" is at present rehearsing for a date with you on the nights of April 3 and 4, at the Education Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. sharp, and holy smoke don't be late, because "Craig's Wife" can't take a joke. According to her director, Edwin Semenza, she is very temperamental - as Mr. Craig found out—and I assure you, you won' have a date with an angel.

The date won't cost you a penny Just come to the living-room of the auditorium and take your seat, but hold on to it. She's domineering, she's selfish, and she'll treat you in such a yrannical manner that you and the whole house will probably see red right up to Mackay Day.

She will try to be sweet, but you can ee right through it; and if you look close enough, you will undoubtedly say she should belong to some misanthrope club, not to the University Players.

What a woman! She doesn't drink, moke, or chew. Her dress is exquisite. Her home and furnishings are luxurous, and you—you'll just be the man that comes around,

Of course, she gets what she deserves in the end. Her husband, aunt, niece, and servants all move out of the spacious house and leave the self-centered Mrs. to "live alone and like it." And if you are smart, you, too, will leave "Craig's Wife" where you found her.

Blue Key, Sagers Tryees Named

ship in Blue Key, campus service or-ganization, were named this week by

Louis Peraldo, Blue Key president. New members of the group are seected each year from upperclassmen who have been outstanding in campus activities

Tryees this year are Kenneth Eather Arthur Kinneberg, Jay Gibson, Charles Abbott, Bill Newman, Tom Cooke, Bill Wylie, Paul Seaborn, Dave Hall, Charles Mapes, Charles Matson, Robert McDon-ough, Grant Sawyer, Cyril Ham, Bill Andrews, Charles Yetter, Bob Hawley, Joe Kosakowski, James Tranter, Warren Ferguson, Sam Francovich, Joe McDonald, Fred Heinen, Max Johnson

Peraldo said that new members se ected from the tryees would be named at the Mackay Day luncheon. Blue Key Program

Pronouncing the Engineers' Day dance, sponsored by Blue Key with tryee assistance in ticket sales and clean-up, a financial success, Peraldo also outlined Blue Key activities for the future. The service organization will sponsor a drive to insure the turnout of much-needed track managers for this year's season, he said.

Blue Key, and the tryees, will assist nasium clean-up the following day

Sager Tryees

Also announced this week were the names of thirteen underclassmen who are trying out for the Sagers, another campus service group. These tryees took part in the Engineers' Day preparations, and will play a similar part to the Blue Key hopefuls in Mackay Day preparations, Jack Pieri, Sager president, said Wednesday.

Tryees, selected annually from leading underclassmen, as named by Pieri are Gene Mastromi, Tom Carey, Robert Hoyer, Art Palmer, Deene Quilici Don Burrus, Bob Towle, Forest Mc-Queen, Warren Salmon, Hale Tognoni Boyd Smith, Jack Fleming, Abbott Charles, Roger Hickman, Clifton Young, and Leroy Talcot.

New Sager members will be announced a week after the Mackay Day

Carson, Sparks Hi Battle for Crown

Carson City high school's powerful little Senators will be bidding for their fourth state title in five years when they meet Sparks in the local gym to-

Ely and Winnemucca will play for the consolation crown in the first game of the evening.

Both Sparks and Carson arrived at the finals the hard way—by coming from behind in two consecutive games

to eke out narrow wins. Sparks beat a favored Ely team in its opener and then went on to thump preference will be given to Nevada resi-Fallon last night. Carson squeezed dents or graduates of Nevada high out narrow victories over Winnemucca

take the championship.

MONDAY NIGHT

Taus Show Well in Practice Games As Close Race Is Predicted

Monday marks the official opening of the 1940 inter-faternity baseball season, with Sigma Phi Sigma meeting Lambda Chi Alpha on the university

Tonight's Beta Kappa-Lambda Chi game concluded the practice week, a period's play which found ATO pound ing a 12 to 0 victory over the Phi Sigma Kappa nine, and the rest of the Greek teams starting slowly.

columnist who got his newspaper "start" with the old Carson City Appeal, will be honored by a plaque placed by the University of Nevada Press Club cleaned up on Mackay Day.

Taus Favorites Pre-season information gives the de fending ATO champions a decided edge over all other fraternity nines, with Beta Kappa and SAE fielding teams which should challenge Tau suprem-

A close season is predicted by mos league this year is very weak. Every squad is strong enough to win shoulthe breaks come its way, with "dark norses" in the majority.

The ATO's, defending champions, lost few players by graduation and will field almost the same team that snatched the '39 title from Beta Kappa. Led by two all-fraternity players Moundsman John Etchemendy and Third-baseman Ralston Hawkins, the

vicinity of first plac "Davis has received the plans for the Snakes Well-Balanced Sigma Nu, last year's sixth place finisher, this year should have a fairly well-balanced nine in the league. Led by all-fraternity Pitcher Frank McCul

part in the celebration, which will be held in the early part of April. These centerfielder, the Sigma Nus excell in the pitching and fielding departments sonally, others by reputation, will de-Olinto Barsanti, John DuPratt, Bob Hawley, and other veterans will give liver speeches on his life, and some of Assisting Heckethorn in the plans the Snakes strength which will take for the dedication ceremony are Shirley Feutsch and Raymond Garamendi. much over-powering to defeat. Freshmen Doug Trail, Warren Salmon and Dean Quilici, the latter two starring in

SAE Also Strong SAE should press the leaders, with men. all-fraternity (second consecutive year)
Perry Carlson at first base to lead the Engineers' Day, held on the university Evans Avenue men to victory. by David Hartman, president of the SAE's have plenty of freshman materia from which they should derive a lot of "Never in the history of Engineers' Day have we had the cooperation from good on the diamond as on the gridthe students and the people as a whole,

Continued on Page 6

field at 4:00 p.m.

Tommorow morning, fraternity players will put the "rock pile" into as fair shape as possible for league play this season. The playing field will next be

Bob Davis has been called one of the Beekays Strong outstanding newspaper men of America Beta Kappa, defeated in the chamby authorities with whom he has worked. Today, at the age of 70, he ionship play-off by ATO after an undefeated season, should again challeng for league honors. Led by Bill Shewan all-fraternity first baseman, and bol-stered by Ralph Moyer, Leland Tucker, Fred McIntyre, and Sam Osgood, the Beekays should end the season in the

> och-for two years on the league hono roll—and Frank Beloso, all-fraternity

Reno American Legion team play for the past three years, will round out the

INTER-FRAT BALL BLUE KEY PROPOSES CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS TO REGENTS

U. of N. Debaters **Defending Laurels** At Coast Tourney

University of Nevada laurels on the peaking platform are being defended by four varsity speakers in the Pacific ast competition of Phi Kappa Delta nonorary debating society, at the Uniersity of Redlands.

Teams from Southern California, Stanford, Redlands, Oregon State, and Washington are meeting the Nevada debaters in contests which will determine the coast championship.

Competition began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow when awards will be made in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and impromptu speech.

Representing Nevada in the tourna-ment are the women's varsity team of Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin and the men's junior contingent of William Casey and James Tranter.

Besides debate, each student has entered at least one other speaking contest In extemporaneous speaking are James Tranter and Betty Mason, while their team mates, William Casey and Katherine Devlin, compete in impromtu

Kay Devlin, women's orator, will de-liver her oration the "Best Seller", a satire on the popular books read in this country, against other select wo-

The question now being debated is, Resolved: That the United States Taus have an experienced and balanced team bolstered by freshmen players who should adequately plug ATO weaknesses this year.

The question now being departed is Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere enoutside the Western Hemisphere en gaged in armed international or civil

Although this is not the last trip Nevada debaters will take, it is the last debate tournament they will attend this semester, according to Professor R. S. Griffin, debate coach.

The next trip is scheduled for early in April, when the Pacific Forensic League holds its tournament at Corvallis, Ore-

MANZANITA WATERS GET SPRING CLEANING

While Manzanita lake is at a low ebb, due to the construction of a culvert of the Orr ditch, the gardening crew of the university cleared the lake of the winter's accumulation of weeds leaves, sticks and debris.

The work consisted of flaying long rakes over the surface of the lake and hauling the rubbish to shore,

The program was not in connection with the general campus cleaning done by the WPA. It is entirely independent and is done solely by university work

Sigma Nu Nominates

for president of Sigma Nu fraternity at batting and fielding power, paced by the regular chapter meeting Monday. Ray Warren, who it is said is quite as the regular chapter meeting Monday. Candidates are Frank McCullch, Wil-In addition, experience and power iam Marks, William Casey and William

FOR LOW GRADES Thirty-eight delinquent students

STUDENTS REPORT

appeared before the scholarship committee this week to explain grades below university standards According to Dean Robert Stewart, head of the committee

none of the students have been placed on probation as yet, although it was indicated action may be taken in several instances Recommendations will be placed before President Lean Hartman next Monday.

Tightening of scholarship standards last semester resulted in a large number of students being placed on probation and several suspended.

Colleges To Offer Larger Curriculum

Several changes in present course and a number of new courses, to be of-fered next semester in the colleges of proved at a meeting of the University of Nevada faculty last week.

Changes consist mainly in the offer ing of new courses and a few very minor changes in graduation requirements for electrical engineering stu-

A new course in rural electrification recommended especially for students in agriculture, was added to the list of

A seminar, to be offered to engineer ing students of junior standing and dealing with a presentation of abstracts and discussions of technical articles of interest appearing in current electrical engineering journals, is among the list of additional courses approved by the

In addition to four-year major courses in General Agriculture. Pre forestry, and Range Management, ma jors in Agronomy-Botany, Agricultural Economics, Animal, Dairy, and Poultry Husbandry, and Vocational Agriculture will be offered

A uniform freshman curriculum for agricultural majors will also be put into effect

Several new courses, in cluding mino equences in clothing and textiles and Home Management were approved and added to those already offered by the Home Economics department

CENSUS-TAKER BAFFLED BY U. N. TAUS

When the United States census-taker arrives at the A.T.O. house next month and starts reeling off names, he will find seven sets of brothers, two fellows

Leading this unique roster are the three Rosaschis, Pete, Frank and "Andy". Peter, the youngest member of the group, says he is trying to better the marks set by both his brothers the oldest, although you would never know it, is the muscles of the group being the University of Nevada

Willie, Leon, and John.

Of course his task will be simplified because Leon dropped out of school.

John, "Little Etch," has left quite a record for "Willie." But "Willie." who has been appointed freshman football manager, is doing all right for himself

The census-taker should be quite interested to find out that J. Milton Mapes has a brother, Julian Mapes, both graduates of the University of Ne-

rate as to what were restricted areas.
Virginia Pozzi enthusiastically adwhile Ira was one of the sparkplugs mits, "I think they're all right!" (With for the winning frosh basketball team this season.

The Conaway brothers, interviewed No trouble will be Jim and George

Jane Goodyear, sophomore, says Packham to the census-taker, but when nerely, "They're nasty." he calls the name of "Stewart" there Shirley Huber, Tri Delt, thinks, will be a mad scramble as four men Jean Wright, freshman, believes that two brothers, and Franklin and Robert. Coming to the end of his task the males attend. enumerator will blink his eyes and

Seven-Point List **Presented Today**

Fence Around Football Field Is Suggested By Committee

Seven projected University of Nevada campus improvements were drawn up by a committee of Blue Key, national service fraternity, and submitted to the board of regents for consideration this morning. Long Investigation

The committee, following an investigation and analysis of several weeks, submitted the following list of campus needs to the regents:

1. Grading and paving the roads in

front of Lincoln, Stewart and Morrill Halls and the road leading to the presi-2. Draining and cleaning Manzanita

3. Planting grass and plants between Stewart Hall and the Agricultural Ex-

4. Reconditioning the tennis courts 5. Building a fence around the athetic field.

6. Placing signs in strategic points in Reno to direct visitors to the uniersity campus.
7. Planting and improving Clark

Field, and opening the field to student The committee, appointed by acting President Louis Peraldo several weeks

ago is composed of Robert Cameron, chairman; George Escobar, James Du-Pratt and Fraser West. Cameron pointed out that the suggested improvements have been needed

mittee hoped that the regents might take some action if the needs were brought before them.

First Proposal

The grading of the streets, as proposed in number one of the suggestions, could be accomplished very easily at the present time, Cameron said, be-cause work is already being done on clearing and conditioning some of the

"Probably the most badly needed of the seven," Cameron continued, "is the fence around the athletic field.'

He went on to explain that such a necessity would greatly facilitate encrance to Mackay field and increase gate receipts at athletic contests. The signing of strategic points in

Reno to direct visitors and tourists to the campus, as outlined in number six, was suggested by the committee as possible projects for the state highway department or the Chamber of Commerce, which might be obtained through them by the regents.

Work on Clark field, originally obtained and layed for a practice and in-tramural athletic field, is at a standstill because of water facilities. The proposed location for the field is benind the training quarters on Mackay

U. N. Press Club Plans Annual Dance

The University of Nevada Press Club vill honor its new members with a dance in the gym March 30, Jack Pieri, chairman of the dance committee, an-nounced this week. Newly elected nembers of the club will present a brief skit during the dance. The gym will be decorated with news

papers and lighted with spotlights. Plans have been made for obtaining downtown entertainers to put on act during the evening. Named to assist Pieri are Marg Rives,

publicity chairman; Bob Parker and Margaret Records.

The students recently elected to the club are: Jim Gibbs, Allan McGill, Mary Sala, Nonie Goldwater, Phyllis Anker, Don Downs, Basil Benedict, Marg Rives, Walter Wilcon, Carlyle Pribbernow and Peter Kelly

SAGEN'S DANCE TO HAVE DOUBLE THEME

St. Patrick and Leap Year had nothas nearly as anyone has been able to figure out from history books and the like, but that doesn't bother the Sagens who have been busily preparing for their dance, at which these two themes will be combined.

This is the one social affair of the year where the women pay—and pay cheerfully, or at least they pretend to, for it is at their invitation that the

Saturday has been chosen as the scratch his head over the name of date for the dance, and it is the I. O. G. F. hall that must suffer the conse-Taylor emphatically denies that he quences of the two different schools of

Some Coeds Like Whiskers; Some eering day exhibitors, was won by the Don't, But How Should They Know? transit, hand drilling, riveting and slide engineer, respectively. Al Caton and Gerald McCormack tied for winning During the period before Mackay Day all Nevada males blossom forth in all their glory—or hide their faces in the hardest." She refused to divulge the faces in the hardest." She refused to divulge the faces in the hardest." She refused to divulge the faces in the hardest."

their glory-or hide their faces in the hardest." verywhere on the campus, several un- has a good one. usual varieties having been noted recently, including a promising Van Dyke effect, several Abraham Lincoln cuts day, but then most of them wouldn' nilitary mustaches, and numerous go to church anyway, would they?

Scotch fringes. natter have been noted in a recent but campus survey.

Helen Lilly, sophomore, says, "Beards horrible when they begin to scratch." make some better looking, and some Especially in class! look like tramps." Is it because their Jean Harris, G faces are camouflaged? Mickey Kelly, sophomore, blushingly admits that "Some beards don't hurt."

She didn't say what or how. Phyllis Anker, junior student, states They're in the spirit of the occasion,

Virginia Vuich, senior, thinks, "It's really masculine." No doubt. Nellie Isola, sophomore student, beieves, "Some of these fancy cuts make

them look rather old." Betty Cochran, freshman, feels that Beards make the fellows look as though they'd been into the jam. Wide-eyed

One girl on the campus, who insisted and Reno.

Schools,

Books should be listed according to author, title, subject, and place and date of publication.

Schools,

Books should be listed according to author, title, subject, and place and date of publication.

Spot being anonymous, gave her reason for saying, "I like blond better than dark beards" as being that they don't show as much, but other, more personal reasons are suspected. upon being anonymous, gave her reason

shame. Beards are being discussed her basis for the claim, but probably Alice Martha Traner, Pi Phi, says, "I'm a bit worried about Easter Sun-

Betty Nash, freshman, states, "They The women's points of view on the are good publicity for Mackay Day, already. Shirley Feutsch, Theta, feels, "It's

> Jean Harris, Gamma Phi, says, "They're all right, if confined to restricted areas." And she didn't elaborate as to what were restricted areas.

One university prof's statement is included because of its obvious merit and depth of feeling. "The university men to find it fashionable to look as has made Emery determined to win his hough they had just gotten off a sweater award in track.

merely, "They're nasty." They're wonderful!"

freight train."

beards make them think they're cave-Nonie Goldwater is convinced that "they are a feeble attempt on the part of men to duplicate the time before the

"Robert Taylor." invention of razors."

is any relation to the Hollywood "idol." thought as to decorations.

Professor Silas Calvin Feemster Dies Sunday After Short Illness

He took an active interest in campus activities. For many years he pitched

for the faculty baseball team in their

annual game at commencement time

Because of his love for the outdoors

ne often took his classes outside on the

campus lawns, where he would con-

Professor Feemster loved music and

ang in the choir of the Federated

Church until his death. Both he and

He once bought his children

Mrs. Feemster were accomplished mu-

three violins at the beginning of one

ummer, and spent the entire vacation

teaching them to play the instruments

His brisk, swinging walk coming and

going from his classes was well known

Not believing in the conventional outline method of teaching history,

Professor Feemser followed the research

and subsequent discussion procedure

He believed the ideal university to be

one consisting of a library mounted in

an automobile, with the professor mov-

ing from place to place teaching people

Once, in an economy move by the

administration, Professor Feemster was

refused a request for a table in his

classroom. He secured some lumber,

fashioned a rough table and covered it

with newspapers, and said, "Now I'm

He read extensively, and at his death

had a library of nearly 2,000 volumes

and pamphlets, including several sets

of valuable Nevada and California law

grains—that would grow in Reno's lati-

In later years after coming to Reno,

he became very interested in municipal affairs and was active in the reform

movements then current against vice

and gambling in Reno. Each time he

secured city ordinances curbing some

form of vice and gambling he was criti-

cized by oponents of the movements

who said he was "ruining" Reno, to

L. Feemster and three children, all of Reno; a sister, Elizabeth Feemster of

Kansas City, Mo., and a , brother Howard Feemster, professor of mathe-

All his life, he had expressed the wish

A prize essay for Nevada mining stu-

dents was announced this week by

the Nevada section of the American

Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

Open to university mining student

associated with the institute, the essay

will be upon a mining subject to be

selected later, Professor Jay Carpenter,

director of the Mackay School of Mines

The prizes, donated by the Getchell

mine, will be a Brunton compass for

the winning essay, and a mineral lens

for the runner-up. All essays must be submitted by May 1 to be eligible for

will be submitted to a national con-

The winning Nevada essay

that at his death he buried at the scene

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN

TO MINING STUDENTS

ruin her again, then."

matics at York College.

of his boyhood in Arkansas.

Engineers.

o every Nevada student.

ready for my classes'

and statutes books.

against the graduating class.

Students and faculty of the University of Nevada are this week mourning the loss of one of their most colorful and active figures, Professor Silas Calvin Feemster, who died early last Sunday morning at his home of a heart attack brought on by a short illness.

Associated with the university history and political science department for the last 27 years, Professor Feem-ster had been a resident of Reno since 1913, in which year he came to Nevada as an assistant professor of history. Since 1924, he was an associate professor of history and political science at

Final services will be held in Cotter, Arkansas, early next week. The body was accompanied to Arkansas by Mrs. Feemster and three children, Lanier, Ferguson, and Mary J., last Wednesday morning. No funeral services were held in Reno.

Professor Feemster was one of the most active figures on the Nevada campus. A devoted churchman and very active in municipal affairs, he took part in faculty, social and campus activities and was very popular with Nevada students.

He came to the university as an assistant in history in 1913. In that year, Dr. Howard, the head of the history department, resigned in opposition to the administration's policy of curbing "radical speech" of faculty members. He recommended Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, who had been a student under Dr. Howard at Stanford University, as his successor. Dr. Wier, when appoint ed, found she would need an assistant and turned to Dr. Howard for advice.

Dr. Howard, then teaching history at the University of Nebraska, recommended Professor Feemster, at the time taking graduate work in history under Dr. Howard at Nebraska. That same year, Mr. Feemster came to Nevada as an assistant in history and political science, where he remained until his death last Sunday.

Before going to Nebraska for graduate work, he had been teaching Latin and classics at York University. Receiving his first degree from Drury College in 1907, he had accepted a po-sition on the York faculty that year, where he taught until coming to Ne-

Professor Feemster was intensely interested in his subject—history and political science. Specializing in the He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel study of the World War, he was one of the foremost authorities on the subject. He also studied local government intensely, being recognized as an expert on county government. He had completed a monograph on the World which he had planned to publish shortly before his death.

ROTC Color Guard

For Mrs. Roosevelt

Honoring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who will lecture in Reno April 9, will be a university color guard bearing national, state and ROTC standards, the committee in charge said this week.

The color guard will be either on the stage or below the speaker while on the lecture platform will be Governor E. P. Carville, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, who will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor August Frohlich, and Ralph Moyer, president of Beta Kappa fraternity, the organization sponsoring the

The first public sale of tickets have been placed with merchants down town although reserve section tickets for faculty members are still on sale at the registrar's office, Charles Yetter, ticket director said. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak in the Civic Autditorium, Reno's largest public hall.

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES FETED BY GOTHIC N.

A party honoring all freshman women eligible for WAA will be held April 16 at Artemisia Hall, Shirley Flietsch, president of Gothic N, said yesterday. The Gothic N society held a business

meeting last Sunday and decided upor various constitutional changes, among them being the eligible grade standard for entrance to the honor society will a 2.5 average

The names of those women chosen for the varsity basketball team will be announced at the intramural banquet to be held next week, Miss Fuetsch stated. Those girls elected to membership in Gothic N will be announced on Mackay

Gothic N is the highest honor that can be achieved by women interested in athletics. It represents scholarship, service to WAA, and to the university and good sportsmanship, and athletic proficiency in sports other than those now on the girls' athletic program.

'CINCHES" MAILED TO MANY STUDENTS

A total of 360 "cinches" were received by 258 students this week, and 309 stu-

dents received 385 "3.5 warnings." Technically known as "reports of delinquent scholarships," these dreaded notices were not mailed to individual students this semester as has been done

in previous years. Instead, the committee on scholarship sent reports of delinquent students to those students' advisors.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, urged every student to see his advisor, in order to determine whether or not he

has received a delinquent notice. Students receiving cinches in half the hours for which they are registered appear before the scholarship committee.

Do You Know That

By JEAN HARRIS The cadets were once required to wear their uniforms to all university as-

Another U. of N. tradition that has been abandoned through expediency is the custom of giving the university yells whenever a group of students gathered at any place of amusement

... No audience considered it extraordinary to hear the yells of the students attending the theater

The law of flunks has been derived s follows: The time necessary to set a flunk in motion varies directly as ne's knowledge and inversely as the

Joaquin Miller once gave a lecture here for the benefit of the football

Botanical study used to create quite a problem to the well-dressed coed. The girls learned that they couldn't wear their veils when they were doing micro-

Our first university band was organized in the spring of '97. Its membership was made up entirely of cadets The instruments were paid by subscriptions from the faculty and students.

A U. of N. student once suggested that we ought to abide by just two rules and do away with all the complicated regulations beyond the follow

His hobby was farming. He spent Students must not burn down the much of his leisure time finding out the college buildings. various plants-fruits, vegetables, and Students must not kill any of the

> The following rules once stood among the statutes of the university: "It was cigarette smoking by any student of the university be strictly prohibited, and the violation of this order will be visited by the expulsion of the offend-

which Mr. Feemster would reply, "Let's high-minded student once placed the following moral in glaring red letters over a recitation room in He was a member of the American Stewart Hall:

Association of University Professors, the American Historical Society, and "Do unto others as you would have the national historical society of Phi

them do unto you." When the professor arrived, he looked nonplussed for an instant and then calmly removed the letters. With a purposeful glance at his class, he muttered "Never in my life have I practiced what this moral teaches and I am too old to begin now!"

The following excerpt once appeared in the "Student Record"-as an ex-

"We are pleased to note that John Hopkins University has closed its doors to women. This is, we believe, a move the right direction, and we trust that this is the beginning of the end of the co-educational fad."

The exchange editor had the foresight to add "We do not quite agree

Bruce Thompson, '32, is now an attorney in Reno. When at Nevada he was affiliated with A.T.O. fraternity, honor roll four years, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, Blue Key, Block N, Basketball manager his 3rd year, Nevada Bar association, Regents, and L. D. Folsom scholarships; Wolves frolics all 4 years; Sagebrush, sports editor, Artemesia, Italic N, debate; chairman of Frosh handbook; chairman of Senior Ball and Home coming day committee

Pan-Hell Rulings May Be Changed

membership in fraternities and sororities will go into effect next semester, if the existing requirements are interpreted in terms of the new grading system

Present Pan-Hellenic rules which affect sororities at the University of Nevada require that a student must attain a 2.5 average for one semester's work before she may be initiated.

According to the new grading system, there will be only four passing grades instead of the six passing grades of the present system, as none of the four passing grade of the new system,

A, B, C, and D, are equivalent to a 2.5 Scholastic requirements for member ship in the various fraternities at the University of Nevada differ one from the other. Certain fraternities have rulings similar to the Pan-Hellenic ruling affecting sororities, however, and these will probably need to be modified

"WHACKY" DAY EATS TO HELP THE FINNISH RELIEF

Gloria (Whacky) Day, the Smith Valley girl Dagwood, has eaten a quart and one-half of ice cream in the latest Finnish benefit performance.

She bet Don Burrus that she could down a quart, but Burrus and his partner-in-crime, Perry Carlson, slipped in an extra half quart. She could not justify her act except that, like everything else, it would benefit the Finns

Last year students on other cam puses were eating worms and victrola ecords. Gloria believed that the quart would make her a Finn sympathizer because, with the ice cream inside, she would feel like a water plug in Petsamo.

After the feat, which got cold, too Gloria retired with a hot water bottle After several hours of thawing, Gloria said all was quiet on the front but that she still had icicles on her back.

The stunt left us cold, too. In the evening, however, she recovered enough to down a six-course dinner at the Toscano with her boy friend from Smith Valley. This, she said gave her added strength for an evening

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL RECEIVES COMMENT

of dancing at the Tavern.

Newspapers in several cities of the state this week commented on an edi-torial appearing in the Sagebrush advocating less sectionalism be shown by students attending the state basketball tournament being held here. Entitled: "We Can Redeem Our-

elves," the editorial urged university students to "make this a University of evada, not a University of Reno," and stated that high school athletes paricipating in the games were not eiving a favorable impression of the university. A number of the university's outstanding athletes have been the product of Nevada high schools.

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ALL GRADES OF FUEL OIL A. J. CATON, '04, Manager

Magazine Endorsed Scabbard, Blade By Pres. Hartman

Receiving the endorsement and approval of Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, a new youth magazine entitled "Here and Now" was published this week.

Others who have commented favorably on the publication include Gov. E. P. Carville, Mayor August Frohlich, and Prof. Ralph Irwin of the university psychology department, members of the editorial staff said. The magazine deals with the opinions, attitudes, and problems of youth, the current issucontaining a high school student poll, timely articles, and stories.

The magazine is being published monthly by Norman Towner, senior Reno high school student, and Joe Benedict, business manager, assisted by group of students who have been meeting at St. Stephens chapel near the uni

Y. W. C. A. Executive **Visits University**

of Y.W.C.A., made her official visit to the Nevada chapter this week.

Mrs. Rieth met with new and old members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening to discuss the ways of improving the organization and the duties of the offi-

Wednesday afternoon a tea in her onor was given at the Gamma Phi house, for all the members of the gray Entertainment for the affair was provided by Mary Higgins and Florence Butler, who played piano solos.

Florence Butler, newly elected president, announced that the following new members had been appointed to the cabinet: Annette Sargent, Mildred Missimer, Margaret Sears, Lois Coffin, Mary Ann Lockridge, Alice Kolhoss, Mary Comish, and Kay Dalzell.

Addresses Fraternity

Prof. Vincent Gianella, head of the eology department of the Mackely School of Mines, will address members of Beta Kappa fraternity Monday evening, Sam Osgood, activity manager said today. Prof. Gianella, an alumnus of the fraternity, will be introduced to members by Ralph Moyer, head of the organization and junior mining engin

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Plan Dinner Dance

Scabbard and Blade, national honor ary military organization, will present the R. O. T. C. junior officers with its national insignia at a dinner dance in the near future, Olinto Barsanti, chairman, announced this week.

"We have formed tentative plans to formally initiate President Leon W. Hartman and Governor E. P. Carville into the Scabbard and Blade society at the dinner dance," Barsanti said. Last semester formal initiation was

planned for these two men, but due to a crowded social calendar the initiation was postponed. Romietta Ward, newly elected honorary major, will preside at the dinner

dance, giving the junior officers, who were elected last year, their insignias Honorary Major Ward will be assisted by her staff of honorary captains: Rita and Emilie Turano, Margaret Hermansen, Aileen Smith, Billie Jean Stinson

Junior officers receiving insignias are: Bill Andrews, Darrell Birch, James Barrett, Mitchell Cobeaga, William Cochran, Lee Conaway, Nick Evasovic James Gibbs, John Giomi, Bill Casey Ralston Hawkins, Leland Strauch Dallas Downs, Raymond Garamendi, Stanley Hill, Charles Jones, Robert McDonough, Gilbert Morehouse, Nick Pappas, Perry Pollock, John Severne, Mark Stewart, Jess Tranter, Eugene William, William Morehead. Frank Claus, Jack Wittwer and Henry More-

Ralston Hawkins, Max Johnson and Mitchell Cobeaga are on the social com-

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PANEL TO BE DRAWN DURING WAA BANQUET

The annual W.A.A. Intramural banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist church, officers of the group said today.

During the course of the dinner, the panel of new officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be read, new W.A.A. members will receive their certificates of membership, varsity awards will be made to those eligible through competition in W.A.A. sports, and cups will be awarded for the various intra-

mural sports.
Mrs. W. Hartman, Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Elsa Sameth, Miss Ruth Russell, and Miss Audrey Stewart have been asked to the affair as guests of the association.

Although the banquet is sponsored by W.A.A., all university women are welcome, Mary Kornmayer, chairman of the intramural board, said

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Each month this publication will receive the latest and most

test sponsored by the institute to compete for one of three \$100 first prizes. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Ginocchio on the birth of a son. Mrs. Ginocchio was formerly Barbara Bryant, '37, and a member of Pi Beta Phi

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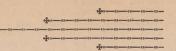


egg hunt . . . to favors, programs, crepe paper, decorations and Greeting Cards.

pretty clever stuff, too!



Society



U. N. Coeds Model Spring Fashions

Apparel Shown By A.W.S. At Style Parade On Campus

Featuring brand-new spring styles modeled by University of Nevada coeds, the annual A.W.S. fashion show was held yesterday afternoon in the Educa-

tion building auditorium.

Mary Margaret Mason, freshman arts and science student, announced the models and summarized the spring fa-

"Fashion is no longer a little girl, she said, in commenting upon the fact that "little girl" styles, so popular last year, are definitely "out", this season. 'Fashion has grown into a lovely lady Miss Mason added.

To the strains of soft music played by Launa Whipple, the coed mannequins demonstrated this new trend.

Ellenlou Connolly, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, modeled the first ensemble, presented by the Mayfair Shop. This was a mauve wool jacket dress, complete with matching cap.

Maude Patterson, Gamma Phi Beta mannequin, next presented a navy silk red-and-white check blouse.

As Kappa Alpha Theta's representative. Mary Louise Griswold modeled a lipstick-red, white-and-blue wool outfit from the Mode. Her hat was of red straw and stiff white pique ribbon.

Helen Lilly exhibited a black wool redingote lined with the same black and turquoise print as the dress underneath. The outfit was from Penney's and Miss Lilly represented the Indepen-

Helen Jones, Beta Sigma Omicron, wore a navy and white checked jacket and skirt, with a blue blouse and red

hat. This was shown by Penney's.

Annette Donati, Delta Delta Delta appeared in a blue wool afternoon dress from the Federal Outfitting Company. A bright red military jacket, and white sailor completed the ensemble.

Jeanette Rives, Pi Beta Phi, showed a blue, gray and white plaid jersey dress with a pleated red leather girdle. navy straw hat topped this outfit, which

Last mannequin was Betty Marie Shidler, Delta Delta, who modeled a navy and white waffle pique suit from the Riverside. This featured the new

Schiaparelli pockets.

After the initial showing of afternoon dresses, each girl modeled a sports outfit and a formal evening gown

Eleanor Goldsworthy was in charge of the fashion show, the proceeds of which go to the A. W. S. scholarship. Mary Higgins was in charge of ticket

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

Tri Delts Set Back Date of She Jinx

Delta Delta Delta has postponed the date of the "She-Jinx" from Wednes-day, March 27, to Friday, April 5, Evelyn Bulmer, president of the organization, announced early last week.

Reason for the postponement, Miss Bulmer said, was that the Tri Delt officers for next year are to be elected in the near future, and will be in charge of the affair. As yet no plans have been made or committees appointed or the occasion.

The She-Jinx is an annual party given by the Tri Delt sorority for all women students of the university. During the evening prizes are awarded for the best costume of the evening, judged on the basis of suitability to the general theme of the party. Last year's theme was advertisements. Prizes for the best ostumes were awarded to Betty Ross as Elizabeth Arden, and Dorothy Atch-

No theme has as yet been announced this year, but Miss Bulmer said that it will be published in ample time before

COEDS ARE BEST **CUSTOMERS** OF LIE DETECTOR

Coeds of the University of Nevada ran afoul of the lie detector assembled by the electrical engineers, and as esult, they, as well as the general pub-

lic learned quite a lot about life. The usual answer to the question "Must the boy you go out with own a car?" was "No", but the lie-detector evidently didn't believe that such nonmercenary femmes existed, and when this answer was received, promptly broke into a loud honk of protest, signifying that the gal who said "No" was lying. When last heard from Janie Goodyear, sophomore, insisted on insisting that the lie-detector, not she was the liar.

"Do girls came to college to get a husband, or to study?" was another question that caused much difficulty True to form, the coeds changed their minds every minute until the lie-detector, and Prof. Fuzzywit, who was its commentator, finally came to the conclusion that the fair sex was not sure just what was their reason for taking advantage of the opportunities of a co educational institution.

The gentlemen of the campus were a little bit more definite in their answers. Larry Carter was not afraid to tell the world that if he and Hedy La-marr were stranded on a desert island, he definitely would not flag the first ship that came along. Beauty was not necessarily a requirement for the ideal wife, but it would help a lot, most of

Prof. Fuzzywit reports a very successful investigation except that the mystery of human behavior remains as

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a social hour Wednesday evening.

Barn Dance

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will hold "barn dance" tonight at the chapter Black, Rose Boggio, June Bradbury house. Bud Young, social chairman, is in charge of the affair, which will feature "hayseed" costumes and specialty numbers. Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormick, Professor John Gottardi, and Professor Chet Scranton will act as chaperones.

Lambda Chis Entertain

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Delta Delta Delta with a social hour at the chapter house Wednesday evening. Buddy Williams, social chairman, was in charge.

Founder's Day Celebration Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate Founder's Day today with a varied program of events scheduled for visiting alumni and members. George Basta, social chairman, is in charge

Artemisia Entertains Artemisia Hall entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a social hour Thursday

Bet Sig Election

Janet Ashby, junior arts and science tudent from Alaska, was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Monday afternoon. Maureen Bony was elected Pan Hellenic representative and warden, Maris Borsini was elected editor and secretary, and Evelyn Barry was elected senator and treasurer Maureen Bony was chosen official delegate to the national convention at the Edgewater Gulf hotel in Mississipp next June. Edith Salvi, retiring president, will accompany her.

National Secretary Visits

A formal dinner was held at Carlan's on Wednesday of last week in honor of tional secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Mrs. Burnaugh spent several days in Reno on an official visit to the local chapter, and left Thursday for Berkeley to visit the University of California chapter.

A.T.O. Dance

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual 'Bowery" dance Friday night at the chapter house. Decorations, consisting of posters and cartoons carrying ou the Bowery theme, were in charge of Harry Anderson, assisted by Harry King, Les Oppio, Marg Rives, and Eric Hoffman. Costumed as Bowery characters, guests sported Derby hats gaudy jewelry, checkered vests, and the

music for the affair, of which George
Basta, social chairman, was in charge.

Chaperones were Sergeant and Mrs. pledges and the Tau quartet. Michael McCormack, Mr. and Mrs.

George Schilling, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz

Those present included Bette Anderson, Eileen Angus, Faye Anderson, Janice Bawden, Caroline Best, Jerry Cameron, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Peggy Connolly, Gloria Day, Leota Davies Dorothy Elkins, Lola Frazer, Fern Gregory, Marge Gusewelle, Ruth Harris, Janet Holcomb, Inabelle Jarvis, Louise Leonard, Jennie Martini, Mary

Mahoney, Harriet Morrison, Aileen Mahoney, Gerry McFarland, Mary Jane McSorley, Gwenn Meginness, Billie Orton, June O'Neill, Patsy Prescott, Lois Poulsen, Marg Rives, Margaret Reading, Cleone Stewart, Violet Sadler, Billie Jean Stinson, Varginia Vuich, Helen Westall, Marie Williams, Merian Ducker, Pat Smith, and Frances Larragueta.

Beach, Thomas Kent, Pete Kelley, John Polish, Kirk Day, John Lemich, Nick Evasovic, Dave Hall, Maurice Sheppard, Elliot Lima, Harry Mornston, Bob Compston, Dick Sawyer, Pat Partridge, Louis Spitz, Kenneth Eather, Walt Flagg, Fred Steen, John Simpson, Art Kinneberg, Frank Schumacher, Dave Nelson, Al Christensen, George Basta George Friedhoff, Andy Rosaschi, Ray Garamendi, H. Corbiere, Ed Beaupeurt Allen Rives, Jim Johnson, Frank Fuller, Harry King, Fred Heinan, John Etchemendy, Emery Conaway, Pio Mastroianni, Nick Pappas, Tony Sutich, Carlyle Pribbernow, Gus Edwards, Sam Francovich, Gino Quilici, Del Stewart Les Oppio, Harry Ackerman, Gino Questa, and Bob Van Waggoner.

ATO Founder's Day Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will observe founder's day tonight at the chapter house.

Guest of honor will be Dr. George F Pope of Winnemucca, a member of ATO for 50 years. George Vargas, '34, atorney, will be the featured speaker of the evening, and Albert Seeliger, '33, of Sparks, will talk on behalf of the alumni chapter, of which he is president.

Entertainment will be provided by

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S.A.E. Founder's Day

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity celebrated founder's day last Friday with a dinner banquet and semi-formal dance at the Riverside Hotel. Attending the dance and dinner were actives and alumni who gathered from all parts of the state to take part in the ceremonies during the way

Dr. J. J. Sullivan was the honored

John Radovich, past president, acted as toastmaster for the banquet, and Eddie Martinez, newly elected alumni president gave a short speech, as did several other out of town members.

Independents Entertain

The Organized Independents entertained at a social at the gym Monday evening, which was attended by a large number of students

Diversified games, including bowling, Jimmie Hart, Franklin Stewart, Jack horseshoes, badminton, and other games were played at the beginning of the evening, and social dancing followed. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the dancing hour.

Dean Wood To Talk At Next Math Meeting

"Animals learned to count long be-fore man existed on the earth," was the given at the University of Nevada Math club meeting March 12, Martha Ann Holcomb, president of the organization, stated early this week.

The address was entitled "How Mankind Learned to Count," and was supplemented with lantern slides. Following the lecture and a brief business meeting, refreshments were served.

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SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N. Coed Rifle Team Chosen by Bassett

The University of Nevada women's rifle team was selected this week by Major Richard O. Bassett, rifle coach Members of the team are Frances Larragueta, team captain, Earlmond Baker, Alice Traner, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Frances Hawkins, Ellen Wholey, Grace Ammonette, Harriet Hills, Marie Borsini and Margaret Hermansen, with Ruthe Cash, and Imogene Byars as alternates.

The coeds were divided into three teams, and from the high scores of each group, the ten members of the wo-men's rifle team were chosen. Competitive matches of high-low scores was the basis of the choosing.

"The girls have shown splendid cooperation this year, and have done a thorough job of covering the preliminary shooting drill," Major Bassett

"The girls have finished their pre

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liminary shooting and can get down to some of the finer points," he con-

The scores and the members of the three teams are: Team No. 1, Alice Traner, 96, Ellen Wholey, 93, Grace Ammonette, 93, Harriet Hills, 91, Mary Hacket, 87; team No. 2, Earlmond Baker, 96, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, 94, Frances Hawkins, 94, Ruth Cash, 89, Alice Kolhoss, 86; team No. 3, Frances Larragueta, 94. Marie Borsini, 90. Margaret Hermansen, 89, Imogene Byars, 87, and Dorothy James, 85.

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"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower-and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)



TF you want to know how it feels to go A 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side ... the slow-burning side. That means Camels! "I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness - more flavor. And - slow burning

means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'" Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more

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IN MEMORIAM

After a mellow life devoted to teaching and serving the University of Nevada, Silas Calvin Feemster, Nevada's best-known and probably most-loved professor, is dead.

Death came to Mr. Feemster at his home in Reno easily and suddenly but as a shock to students, friends and faculty, for the professor with the brown beard has served the university for 27 years

Mr. Feemster was a materialist. He did what he wanted and cared not what others thought, so long as he knew what he was doing was right. He was a believer of the philosophy that everyone should learn to use his hands as well as his head. In the evening after school and during vacation periods Mr. Feemster could be found in his garden or on some farm when not studying. He loved music and sang in the church. Until recently he always took an active part in the seniorfaculty baseball game. He was a man of varied interests and activities. And it was probably this that enabled him to be so active even

His teaching came to him as more of an interest and hobby rather than work. At times he became so interested in his teachings that he forgot what he was doing at the moment to impress upon his students the thing he was discussing. Oftentimes getting up on a chair to adjust a curtain, he often became so engrossed in his subject that he would remain there a few minutes talking about the particular thought he had in mind, forgetting about the curtain, until he had finished what he was discussing.

He had a unique but interesting manner of putting over a point during his lecture, many times starting off on something entirely irrelevent of the subject, but following-through with a summed-up

He was a reknown critic on World War diplomacy and delighted in discussing its causes and effects. Students of Mr. Feemster haven't read a surprising headline about the war yet, since he told them far in advance that Germany would invade Austria, then Czechoslovakia

He is a man university students, alumni and faculty members will long remember and respect.

GROWLS Growlge

Some day we intend to make an intensive survey of hobbies and diversions-what the well-known U. of N. character does in his spare time, or something. Initial investigation reveals that certain people have some pretty interesting vices. For instance, take "J" Spann, who whiles away his leisure hours taking STEAM baths, of all things . . . And Molly Morse still dashes home from class to scrub her back . . . Wimpy lives only for hamburgers, but Hugh Gallagher doesn't confine his tastes to only ONE item of food, he eats everything . . . Janet Holcomb devotes her time to John

Dr. Blair's Tuesday night astronomy class has fun like anything, and we don't mean physics either. F'instance, other evening the weather was a touch on the chilly side, so enterprising Evans (Doris to you) took charge. She taught some of the lads a dizzy little dance, dubbed it the satellite strut, and the kids just jitterbugged all over the place. "What do you see?" inquired Dr. Blair of Vane Strother, who was perched precariously on a ladder looking in the telescope. Said Vane, crashing to earth, "I see STARS."

Who is it that occupies the Pi Phis front door but the Lambda Chi boys. First it was to serenade them in honor of the occasion when John Sala hung his pin on little Chetty. Hardly had a week passed and the throats of the singers were just returning to normal and the Pi Phis had received the last

Mitch Cobeaga up and graced Mary Sala with the brass. Last Monday the serenaders again trekked their weary way to the domicile of the girls This time the Pi Phis sang most of the songs, probably to the relief of both.

Omar Khayam and his famous verse very ably publicized by the cast of "Ah Wilderness," was put to shame Tuesday by certain members of the news-writing class. It seems that several of the more romantic-minded of the students entered into a little poem writing contest and the result was very edifying and mortifying indeed. The last lines of the prize winner ran:

"In order to spring tonic quaff. To the saloons to quench their

And drank 'til they were nigh to burst.

They drank and drank, those mor-tal fools Till seeking, found them 'neath the

They left in search of shady nooks And learning not contained in

Ed. Note-This has been censored.

Our fair weather man tells us that "la Crabtree" will be back to lead the band with more of her gentle gyrations lossal epic "Virginia City."

Robert Bennyhoff, the sage of the Sagebrush, has this one to his credit. It seems that Clarence Heckethorn was reading a book called "Lusty Scripps whereupon Mr. Bennyhoff informed all who would listen that Hecky was engrossed in a book on sex.

Foo Connolly turned up at a party the other eve looking veddy chic. Takcall from complaining neighbors asking ing off her coat and hat, Foo draped them to get rid of the fighting cats, herself gracefully across a chair. Sud-

The President Says...

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is trifle," said Michael Angelo. When one reads the history of science or the history of civilization, or even the history of modern invention, he is impressed by the truth of this aphorsm of the great artist, architect and sculptor. It is amazing how often an apparent trifle has been decisive in determining the course of the stream of human history. For example, a rain storm is said to have been the primary cause which changed the map of Europe. I once read that the outcome of the siege of Acre was determined by a grain of sand. One is reminded of Lowell's lines:
"We see dimly in the present what

is small and what is great, Slow of faith, how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of fate.'

denly she leaped to her feet with an unholy shriek: "Good Grief!" screamed BUSTLE!" However, Growlge says Foo doesn't need a bustle.

"Forensicphobia" Joy is up in the air these days—after all "Wings" Ross was the first Nevada coed CAA to fly

"Wild Bill" Wylie, we understand, is thumbing trailer catalogues spring-like days. Seems like Bill can't find enough room in the coupe to accommodate all the gals who would like rides home during the noon rush hour.

The late Huey Long received a glow ng shiner in a men's room, Walter Winchell got his at a sports exhibition, Jack Benny got one in a movie, "Judge Hawkins got his-?

Congratulations to Jean Harris, Gam ma Phi, and Don Hinkel, S. A. E.

Spring "feber" has our boy "Long John" down by the sweet banks of Manzanita with Mary Louise Griswold.

LOVELOCK, Nev., March 11-(Special)—This little western city was in a near-state of rebellion today when it was learned that taxpayers of the community might have to stand for the damages done the gymnasium in the ecent Andy Millich memorial basketpall tourney

"Why," said one prominent merchant, 'if you'll step inside the gym you'll see seven holes, each one as big as a hundred gallon barrel, in the floor under each basket. Not only that—three players' benches and half the wall on the north side of the building were mashed flat."

Greatest protest of the Lovelock taxpayers at being forced to pay for the havoc lay in the fact that a member of visiting squad was the sole cause of the damage

Hugh Gallagher, University of Nevada student and somewhat chubby star of the Virginia City Lions team in the tournament, protested the charges placed against him by the district attorney of Pershing county with the statement, "Ah, that gym was old and ready to fall down anyway

Despite Gallagher's denial, fraternity prothers at the university are said to have made him promise not to jump ip and down while in the chapter house This pause that refreshes

Every day people the

world over stop a mo-

ment...enjoy an ice-cold

Coca-Cola...and go

their way again with a

happy after-sense of

complete refreshment.

The pause that refreshes

is a real idea, really re-

freshing.

It was Goethe who noted that even the smallest hair throws its shadow. It is worth while for each of us to learn early in life to have respect for so-called trifles, for they may be decisive. "Despise not the day of small things," said the sage.

In the history of our own country the issue of a battle in which great armies were opposed to each other in a titanic struggle illustrates this truth On the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, General Lee ordered Jeh Stewart, the bold, dashing, intrepid and colorful cavalry leader of the confeder acy, to proceed with his forces to the east and south of the town in an effort to cut the line of communications and to capture the ammunition trains of the Federal forces under Gen. eral Meade. With Stewart's cavalry and Pickett's fresh Virginia troops Lee planned to cut in two Meade's army and then, in turn, to capture or de stroy both parts of it. While endeavoring to execute his

share in this plan Stewart's cavalry was engaged on the Hanover road by Federal cavalry under Generals Gregg and Custer. At a point on the road where the battle took place there has been erected a monument with a horse's head in bronze on a granite pedestal to commemorate the part the horse played in the combat. Here occurred the greatest cavalry battle of "what shall I do?—I forgot my the whole war. It is known in history as the sabre fight since almost all of the casualties were the result of sabre wounds. In this engagement Stewart's forces were defeated and he failed to attain his objective—the cutting of the Union line of communications on the Baltimore pike.

In the meantime the Confederate forces under General Pickett, stationed in the wood west of Little Round Top, were forming for the famous charge hrough the peach orchard, known as history as Pickett's charge. At the same time, General Warren, chief of engineers of the Union army, who had taken a position on the crest of Little Round Top, saw the glint of sunlight on the bayonets of Pickett's men. He at once divined Lee's plan and sent word of the impending charge to the Federal chief of artillery who, on receiving the message, ordered all the guns in action to cease firing. These were allowed to cool. The guns which had been disabled were removed; likewise the men and horses which had een killed or wounded were removed and fresh men and horses took their ammunition and everything was placed in readiness to receive the impending attack from the wood in front of the Federal lines.

Thus, during these operations there vas a lull in the artillery fire of the General Lee interpreted the silence to indicate that Jeb Stewart had ccomplished this objective and had cut the Federal lines of communications n the rear of Meade's army and that he ammunition trains of the Federal forces had been captured. It was then that Lee issued the order for General Pickett's men to charge and when his

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down the flower of the southern troops, despite the splendid heroism of Pickett Confederate forces were thrown back in confusion and the shattered remnants of Lee's army withdrew from the contest, slowly retreating across

the Potomac into Virginia. lecisive battles of the world. It ended Lee's invasion of the North and proved to be the turning point of the war between the states. Events which in prospect seemed to be of minor importance proved to be major factors in deciding a great struggle for supremacy. In truth, "How weak an arm may turn the helm of fate.'

Among many illustrations which Lippershey, a manufacturer of spectacles in Middleburg in The Netherands, who made his lenses not of glass on October 2, 1608, he applied for a patent covering his invention. He was instrument so as to enable the observer to see through it with both eyes. This he accomplished in the same

ear. In some of the accounts it is reorded that Lippershey's children while playing found that a suitable combination of a pair of these lenses would produce a magnified upright image of a distant object or landscape. Thus distant objects were apparently brought close to the observer and even distant objects which were not visible to the naked eve became clear and distinct. This device was looked upon as an interesting toy with which to amuse childor to The Netherlands, upon returning to Madrid to report to his king, purchased one of these toys, apparently as a present for his own children. En route home he stopped a few days in Paris where he exhibited the new toy o friends, among whom was the Vene tian ambassador, who wrote a report to his government telling what he had seen and heard. Information concernng this invention came to Galileo and immediately his interest and curiosity vere aroused. He applied himself with diligence and, guided by the hints he had received and by his knowledge of dioptrics, and determined the principles upon which the telescope is based.

According to one account, "he made ed at the end of a leaden tube, both

troops moved forward into the open the one lens being concave and of the field, immediately the murderous fire other lens convex. It made objects from hundreds of Union cannon cut appear three times nearer and nine times larger. Thereupon, sparing neither expense nor labor, he got so and his Virginians, than which no finer far as to construct an instrument which example is recorded in history. The magnified an object nearly a thousand times and brought it more than thirty times nearer.

it to the signoria. Says he: 'Many the lectures delivered here by Professor noblemen and senators, although of S. Stephenson Smith last Monday. Pro-This titanic struggle is considered by military authorities to be one of the military authorities and authorities are military authorities. watch the ships, which were visible they were seen entering the harbor.'

"Galileo's telescopes were much sought after, and he received numerous orders from learned men, princes and governments-Holland, the birthplace of the telescope, not excepted.

"Galileo turned his telescope toward might be mentioned to show the importance of apparent trifles only one and discovered mountains and craters; he turned it to Jupiter and saw its satellites (Jan. 7, 1610): cited. Of interest is the story of Hans pointed it at Saturn and saw the planet threefold—now known to have been due to an imperfect view of the ring; he examined the sun, saw its spots but of rock crystal. A document found in the archives at the Hague shows that moving, and concluded that the sun roint tates. All this was achieved in 1610 His observations seemed to confirm told to change the construction of the opposition to Galileo began to gather Some refused to believe their eyes and asserted that, while the telescope answered well enough for terrestrial ob jects, it was false and illusory when pointed at celestial bodies. Others refused to look through it.

"Among the latter was a university professor. Galileo wrote to Kepler: 'Oh, my dear Kepler, how I wish that we could have one hearty laugh together. Here at Padua, is the principal professor of philosophy, whom I have repeatedly and urgently requested to look at the moon and planets through my glass, which he pertinaciously refuses to do. Why are you not here? What shouts of laughter we should have at this glorious folly. And to hear the professor of philosophy at Pisa laborng before the grand duke with logical

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> IXL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

Letters to the Editor

I should like to take this way of putting into written form the appreciation felt not only by me, but by all fellow students to whom I have talked, for S. Stephenson Smith last Monday. Professor Smith is a sharp thinker and a through my glass two hours before they were seen entering the harbor.' thors and Publishers, under whose sponsorship Professor Smith spoke, is to be congratulated on its choosing him and thanked for their presenting him to us.

> arguments as if with magical incantations to charm the new planets out of the sky'

So, as the result of an invention of what was apparently a child's toy, there was placed in the hands of man an instrument which has profoundly fluenced his thought and changed his conception of the world in which he ives, and has greatly enlarged his conception and appreciation of the universe of God.

Joy's Speech Printed In Masonic Magazine

A speech of Robert Joy, senior student it the university, was recently published n the Masonic Grand Lodge magazine. Joy, university debater, delivered a talk before the entire Masonic order this summer when he discussed "The Part De Molay Plays in Youth'

A past master councilor of the Ne ada Chapter of De Molay in Reno, Joy has been closely affiliated with the order for many years.



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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.-March 20, 21, 22, 23

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES Great Friend is Gone

One of the most colorful and energic professors that the university has ever ever had, is now gone. Prof. Feemster was not only an outstanding teacher of history, an authority on soil, but an athlete as well.

In the late eighties one could examine the annals of southern baseball and find the name of Silas Feemster, centerfielder on a prominent team. One of his most prized stories was about a ball game being played in southern Missouri, Centerfielder Feemster was on the team that was ahead-but only by one run; it was late in the game and the opponents were at bat with two men down and two men on base. Suddenly the batter lined a sure hit to center field, a hit that would put the other team ahead and probably victory, but at the crack of the bat the centerfielder was after the ball, scooped it up on the first bounce and made a peg to the home plate that nipped the runner and retired the side.

Not only was "Prof Cy" a good baseball player but also he went in for hiking, football and footrunning.

State Hoop Tourney According to the charts it looks like Sparks and Carson will meet in the finals. Since this had to be in by Thursday morning we will predict Reno the new state champion.

In Wednesday night games Fallon and Winnemucca looked like champions but Fallon was the lucky winner over Las Vegas after two overtimes. Las Vegas played a slow listless game of ball that had the fans looking for a nice shady tree to take a nap.

Winnemucca outplayed the Carson blues and the whole game with the exception of the overtime period. Win-nemucca had the game in the bag if the boys could have sunk some of their throws, but time after time they would miss; any of the fouls sunk would have meant victory. Mentaberry of Winnemucca is the most colorful player Coach Alken is putting the accent on seen thus far in the tourney. He is offensive scrimmage as soon as he is very effective under the basket.

1940 Golf Debut

Saturday morning the varsity golf team will tee off the 1940 season with matches with San Francisco U. at the Washoe county course. The weather hasn't been any too good the past few days and the locals aren't in the best of shape but they expect to put up a good

Aiken vs. Spring

Jim Aiken is working the football team pretty hard to get them in shape for intersquad games scheduled for Mackay Day and the following week. Motley, the ghost back, will build quite a reputation for himself if he continues e pace he is setting in spring training. He can pass, run and kick plus being a whale of a defensive player. (The answer to a coaches prayer.)

Cooperation

Without fail, a southern Nevada newspaper sports editor, continually takes cracks at the northern part of basketball, then back to football. We wonder if he realizes what he is doing to the high schools of the state espe cially Las Vegas. During the football season he gave Las Vegas a black-eye by writing a story that Las Vegas was going to sever relationships with Ely because of unsportsmanlike conduct of White Pine county. All this kind of petty beefs or jealousy will eventually lower the standing of Vegas in the eyes of Nevada. Newspapers are the only means that the greater part of Nevada can become acquainted with Las Vegas and with the kind of material that this gentleman writes in his column it seem that the day is near when Nevada will no longer respect her.

Homer Raycraft, '29, is now with the Record-Courier in Gardnerville. When the A.T.O. social fraternity, Block N Society, Sundowners, the Publications Board his fourth year, track manager his third year, on the Sagebrush staff his first year, Publicity Bureau, Vig ilance Committee his second year, and was on the Homecoming and Mackey Day Committee.

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Tentative Positions Assigned Gridders

Three Men Are Available For Every Post But Right Guard

Tentative positions were assigned the men out for football this week. Each position, with the exception of right uard, has aspirants three deep to bolter the noticeable lack of reserves in

The heaviest men out are Art Kornat center, at 235, and 245-pound Ed Dodson playing left guard. The line as a whole is heavy and shows ability to turn in a scrappy performance equal to any dished out by big time opponents on the Wolf Pack schedule.

Outstanding work in the backfield to date has been turned in by Frank Beoso. Last year "The Buzzer" did well enough to play first string ball, and he has shown more improvement than any in the right half spot. Ray Warren, a new man, is out for Beloso's berth and is playing the kind of ball that makes oaches optimistic.

Other gridders showing well in their spective positions are Wes Schlager at left guard, Marion Motley at tail back and Robinett at right guard. Robinett was last year's first string center and was shifted to running guard for the coming season because of his blocking ability.

John Polish is the only man not out for the spring work-out. Polish's game knee that kept him benched most of last season is still the question mark. If he is unable to play this year Motley

will probably grab his berth.

There will be 30 days practice to the spring warming schedule with an extra Saturday or two for the new men. sure the men know the plays.

Tentative positions: L. E.—Robbens, 180; Goodner, 180;

Smithwick, 210. L. T.—Young, 210; Bennett, 220; Wisnieski, 180.

Center - Korngible, 235; Skidmore, 85; Hampton, 175; Lee, 185. L. G.—Schlager, 205; Quillici, 104; Dodson, 245; Carter, 185.

R. G.—Robinett, 196; Drakulich, 188. R. T.—Shea, 199; McDonald, 188; Underhill 208

R. E.-Miller, 170; Trigero, 160; Ross,

Blocking Back—Taylor, 160; Royalty, 196; Pillifant, 184; Stiefburger, 190;

Right Half-Motley, 210; Sutich, 160; Sorenson, 150; Anderson, 160; Johns, 145; Polish, 180.

Tail Back—Beloso, 165; Warren, 178; Dunn, 155; McNutt, 160. Full Back-Vinson, 790; Smith, 178;

INDEPENDENTS TO GIVE AWAY RUG IN FUTURE

Members of the Organized Independents began, this week, selling chances for the rug raffle, which the Barbs will sponsor for the purpose of charity, according to Lola Frazer, Independent

Lois Coffin is in charge of the sales, and all members of the group will be required to sell ten tickets. The rug will be displayed in a downtown store and a drawing will be held at some fu ture date, Miss Frazer said.

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Nevada Golf Team To Meet S. F. Dons

The University of Nevada golf team will meet the University of San Francisco at the Reno Country Club tomorrow morning in the first match of the

Two other matches have been arranged with California teams, both of them to be played on the opponent's home course. On March 22, Nevada will meet Sacramento in the Scotch sport and the next day play the California Aggies at Davis.

The Nevada golfers are favorites over by reason of their brilliant record las The same quartet, with the aid of Bob Games, rang up three wins against no losses last season. Games is incapacitated for the season with 'ski ankle''. A factor in favor of the Nevada golfers in their match against the Dons is their familiarity with the

tricky Reno course. Coach Schuchart conducted an elimination match of straight medal play Wednesday afternoon at the local club to decide who would represent Nevada this year. The veterans of last season through with strong scores and should be in top form for the match

Men's Rifle Squad Is Chosen Here

Twenty-one men were chosen this eek from the ranks of the R.O.T.C. battalion to form the newly organized Iniversity of Nevada men's rifle team.

The selections, made by Major Richard O. Bassett, include: Virgil Hart Delbert Stewart, Ed Beaupeurt, Ray Garamendi, Stanley Hill, Perry Pollock, Dallas Downs, Charles Jones, Henry Morehead, Gilbert Morehouse, George Dangberg, George Tweedy, Ray Walts Bernard McConnville, Arthur Palmer Sam Drakulich, Lymon Kelley, Dean Woodworth, Harold Baird, LeRoy Talot, and Kenneth Down.

The team entered its first contest Wednesday night in competition with the varsity women's rifle squad, which won a prone shooting match by a score of 926 to 836.

Entering the matches were Stanley Hill, Perry Pollock, Harold Biegler Virgil Hart, Charles Jones, Ed Beau-peurt, Henry Morehead, Ray Garanendi, and Gilbert Morehouse, repre enting the men's team.

The high score for the first round of hooting was registered by Virgil Hart. who turned in a 97 score out of a pos-

Hans Meyer-Kassel was guest speaker at the Silver Tea given by the Fine Arts club this afternoon

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Nevada Wrestlers To Meet Spartans

After weeks of preliminary training, the University of Nevada wrestling team will compete in its first inter-collegiate wrestling match of the season neeting San Jose State at San Jose

Team members were chosen from experienced men out for wrestling who have at least a sophomore scholastic standing, Coach Frank Rossaschi stated. "The transportation expense for the eam will be furnished by Nevada's athletic board, but meals and lodging will

be donated by San Jose," he said. Members of the Nevada's squad are Harvey Johnson, 120; Frank Rosaschi 128; Bill Lattin, 145; Bill McGee, 155 Roger Hickman, 165; Bob Robinett and

Joe Giomi, heavyweights. April 4 and 5 the University of Ne-vada wrestlers will participate in the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Cham cionship wrestling tournament at Ber-

Plans have been layed to invite the University of California wrestlers to meet the Nevada team Stag Night,

Besides the various inter-collegiate matches that the team will participate in, it will make trips around the state, putting on wrestling exhibitions during the month of April.

INAUGURAL PHOTOS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

The official President Hartman inuguration pictures are on display in the exhibit room in the University of Nevada library along with the scrolls earing greetings and congratulations from various universities and colleges nvited to send representatives.

Twenty-three pictures show the dif-ferent phases of the inaugural celebration. Some of the pictures are photographs of President Hartman and other important dignitaries. Among the scrolls is one on parch-

nent with a gold seal of the university of the Philippines.

On the Hill It's Hello!

"HISTORY DOES REPEAT"

Like father like son, as the old saying goes—but in this case it is brother like brother.

Several years ago when White Pine high school sent a basketball team to the state tournament, the names Robert Taylor and John Lemich appeared in the line-up.

As time rolled on these names were later found on the roster of the University of Nevada's frosh basketball eam, and still later in the line-up of the Nevada varsity, where they remain today.

And here's where history repeats it-

This week when the White Pine county high school sent another basketball team to represent it in the state tournament, the line-up contained the same two familiar names-Lemich and Taylor, not the same, but the brothers of the aforementioned.

Lemich especially is a chip off the "ole block," not only following in his brother's footsteps, in the matter of varsity sweaters, but also bearing a strong resemblance to his brother in physical appearance and actions.

And not only that but there seems to be another line-up of Lemichs and Taylors coming up—with representatives of both clans fighting it out for a place on the Ely grammar school "Tomcats."

Gene LaTourrette, former student at the university, is now employed in the county assessor's office in Reno. While at the university, LaTourrette was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

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Wolf Pack Skiers To Remain Inactive

Saleness, the plague of every athletic team, hit the University of Nevada ski squad this week as the longest enforced lay-off of the season faced them The Pack will enter no meet until April 13 when the southern division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union will be held at Donner Summit

Since returning from the Yosemite neet two weeks ago, the squad has been pointing all practices toward the south-ern division meet, originally scheduled to be held under the auspices of the Wolf snowmen on Mt. Rose late this month. Conflicts with other school functions, however, made it necessary to drop the plan, and the University of California will now sponsor it in con junction with its annual Vaderbilt trophy meet.

"Setting back the date of our next meet naturally brought about a letdown in team attitude, but maybe it can be overcome with the added time

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for practice that gives us," Fraser Wes

The greatest worry of the team at present is whether or not Bob Cameron will be able to compete in the meet. Cameron will be competing in a track meet at Chico the same day and at the most can only get in part of a day of competition on Sunday.

Oliver and Charles Hendrickson, West, Warren Hart, and Bob Roecker, all Nevada students, will compete for the jumping and down-hill champion-ship of the state of California at a meet at Cisco this week-end but will not represent the university

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should be plentifully provided by veterans Winfield Babcock, Ray Harris, Bill Peccole, and John Radovich.

Lambda Chi's Dark Horse Lambda Chi nine this year is something of a dark horse, with much de-pendent on the abilities of freshman tryees. Relying heavily on Jack Pierce, Otis Vaughn, Bob Robens, Boyd Smith, and Gerald Johnson, all experienced players, the Lambda Chi team will be around John Sala and Mitch

Sigma Phi Sigma, third place winner last year, has lost several men, and this year will field a team of questionable strength. The Virginia Street nine will be strengthened by John Kinne-berg, new pledge who starred in the pitching position for the Independent team year before last.

With veterans Ted Olson and Roy Anderson, two of the league's heaviest hitters, Sigma Phi should easily revive despite its heavy loss and give leaders competition of the stiffer sort. Much of the Sigma Phi strength is dependent on freshman players, of whom Don Struck and Gene Robens are outstand-

Phi Sigma Kappa, led this year by "Lefty" Mayer, always among the league's heaviest hitters, should place a nine on the diamond which will be-grudge opponents every victory.

Frosh Sparkle
Of Lincoln Hall and the Independents, cellar spoters last year, little is known. Both teams are reliant upon freshman strength. Lincoln Hall has a team composed mainly of sophomores led by Bill Latin and Johnny Knemeyer in the pitching spot.
Freshman Marion Motley, giant sen-

sation of spring football practice, should give the Lincoln Hall nine power in the batting department. Both should gather teams before the end of the sea son which will give trouble to all their league opponents.

That this year's race will be close is indicated by the fact that seven of the nine all-fraternity players return for competition this year.

The league schedule for the first week is as follows: March 18: Sigma Phi Sigma vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha. March 19: Sigma Nu vs. Indepen-

March 20: ATO vs. SAE. March 21: Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Sigma

March 22:: Beta Kappa vs. Sigma

UNION HALTS COLLEGE PROGRAMS OVER KOH

A series of radio programs broadcast weekly over radio station KOH and dedicated to the various fraternities of the Nevada campus, was brought to a halt two weeks ago by action from the local musicians' union.

The broadcasts were not in accordance with rules of the union, in view of free broadcasting and the publicity involved, it was said.

The programs included fraternity songs, short talks by the president and other members of the fraternity, as well as popular and classical music from members of the "Swing Regiment."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Wayne Lessenger on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Lessenger, formerly Betty Brinkerhoff, attended the uni-Pi Beta Phi sorority

NEVADA COEDS SIMPLY LIVE IN THIS



-Courtesy Harper's Bazaar

ing to Nevada coeds, who get plenty of wear out of their cardigan jackets, white silk shirts and short swing skirts of shepherd's check.

Nevada Tracksters **Continue Training**

With but three weeks remaining before Nevada's first conference track meet with Chico there April 6, the varsity trackmen settled down this week to a schedule of intensive training.

Coach James Bailey said the squad was moving slowly at present with only conditioning and light workouts allowed. Nevada's team this year will be handicapped by the shortness of the season, as it is every year, Bailey said, but it should show to advantage in all

Bailey had good news to announce today when he said that John Polish, recovering from a leg operation, will be able to run this year. He has been working out in the weights, and this week was allowed to run the 100 yard distance at reduced speed. The Nevada track coach said that Polish's leg was rapidly getting stronger, and that he probably can be counted on for many

points in the coming season. Bailey said that as yet no new men have showed much more than just promise, with the burden of this year's schedule to be borne by the returning veterans from last year's squad and several freshman trackmen who showed

promise last year. George Friedhoff and James King should have their best season this year, Bailey said, and John Sala, Stewart Ray Garamendi, Gerald Perkins, and versity in 1935 and was affiliated with Polish have the ability to sweep the

Doings of Our Alumni and Former Students

Whit De LaMare, '38, has recently eturned from a mining trip in Peru. When at university he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity, varsity basketball, block N society, Crucible club; and Associated engineers.

Don Leighton, '38, is now in McGill Nev. When Leighton was at Nevada he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity, varsity basketball, Sagebrush, Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Sagers, upperclass committee chairman and Block N society.

Kenny Richards, '37, is now at McGill.

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IS CORNELL HARTMAN TRADITION

Confucious probably didn't say "Like father, like son," but it is a proverb

of long standing. noted by Professor Jay Carpenter, while visiting Cornell university en route to a mining engineers' convention in New York City, from which he Sigma Nu fraternity.

Stopping off at Cornell to visit his son, Clayton, who has a teaching fellowship in physics there, Carpenter was shown two plaques mounted on op-

posite sides of the physics building.
One plaque is entitled "The First Fifty Years of Physics," and on it are named all the physics teachers of Cornell during its first fifty years. Among others, the name of Dr. Leon W. Hartman, now president of the University,

appears on the plaque. on the opposite side of the building Professor Carpenter was shown the other plaque, titled "The Second Fifty Years of Physics." On it are the names of the Cornell physics teachers during the second half-century, which is still in progress. On this plaque is the name of Paul A. Hartman, Dr. Hartman's eldest son. Paul Hartman was for-merly a physics instructor at Cornell, but is now research engineer in the Bell Telephone laboratories in New

The chain thus far established is likely to be ended with the name of Paul Hartman, for David Hartman, younger son of Dr. Hartman and a senior at Nevada, is an electrical engi-

Nev. When at Nevada he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity, Nu Eta Coffin and Keys, Block N, Inter-fraterhonor roll, track, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, Mackay Day committee. He still holds the Far-western broad jumping record.

John Griffin, '32, is now with the State highway dept. in Carson City When at Nevada he was affiliated with the A.T.O. fraternity, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, Block N society, Frosh football and basketball, and varsity ootball and basketball.

Harold Taber, '32, is now an attorney

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON' in Reno. When at Nevada he was af- Epsilon honor society, Associated Mebureau, Artemesia and was on the Mackey Day committee.

John Mariani, '33, Editor of the Desf long standing.

A confirmation of the old saying was structor in art at Greeley State College in Colorado. Mariani was also a Campus Players, Mask and Dagger, and

> Albert Seilinger, '33, is now principal of the Robert Mitchell School in

> Inez Walker, '32, is now teaching school in Sparks. While at Nevada she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

William Gilmartin, '33, who was active in dramatics and publications at the university, is now teaching economics at the University of California. Gilmartin was a member of Sigma Nu | fraternity.

Byron O'Hara, '31, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is now employed by the United Airlines Co., in Chicago. While at Nevada, O'Hara was active in dramatics, being a member of Campus Players and Mask and Dagger.

Eunice Caton, '37, is now teaching in Kimberley. While at the university Miss Caton was a member of both the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs, A. S. U. N. secretary, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Gordon Burner, '31, is now in Washington, D. C. When Gordan was at university he was affiliated with the A.T.O. social fraternity, on the honor roll his third and fourth years, Eta

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filiated with the Sigma Nu fraternity, wolves frolic, Publications board, News neers, Sagebrush staff first and second

Jack Horgan, former student at Nevada, is now employed by the Commer- National Dance. cial Hardware Co. His brother, Tom member of Blue Key, Sundowners, Horgan, also a former student here, is now attending the University of Notre Dame. Both were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Nevada.

Alpha fraternity.

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neers, Sagebrush staff first and second years, Artemesia fourth year, and he received the Clough scholarship his fourth year.

Three dances will be presented by the University Dance group for the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple, April 1. Dances to be demonstrated are

Kathleen Starratt, '39, winner of the special women's slalom event at Grass Lake last Sunday, stayed at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end. She recently returned from a ski meet in San Valley, and plans to spend the rest of the winter at Tahoe City

Thomas Prunty, '37, is now a teacher in Sparks high school. While at the university, Prunty was senior class manager and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and Lambda Chi

DENNISON'S CAFE

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Dances Scheduled

Jarabe, the Mexican national dance, a Scottish Sword Dance, and the Russian

Practices for these performances are held four or five times a week in the

gym, Miss Stewart, director, stated.

Dancers appearing in these numbers are Jane Goodyear, Norma MacDowell, Roy Peirie, '34, is now principal of Baker high school at Baker, Ne-vada.

Viola Sorenson, Marie Hursh, Billie Jean Stinson, Mary K. Carroll, Virginia Spencer and Elizabeth Schwartz

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