UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Committee Named To Make Campus Parking Regulations

Garamendi, Olson, Rosaschi To Submit Plan to U. N. President Monday

A committee to organize a plan to facilitate university traffic regulations was appointed by Student Body President David Hartman today The committee will draw up a list of suggestions and present it to President Leon W Hartman Monday. It will then be given to Chief of Police Andy Welliver for adoption or rejection.

Committee Members Members of the committee are Ray Garamendi, chairman; Ted Olson and Andrea Rosaschi

The plan of regulating traffic and parking conditions on the campus, according to Garamendi, is to draw up a list of rules with the o. k. of Welliver and have them enforced by the men's upperclass committee.

Upperclass Group To Aid
"John Sala and members of the upperclass committee have already prom ised us their support in this project,

Garamendi said. Student Body President Hartman pointed out that he had received numerous complaints from students, fac ulty members and visitors regarding the present traffic conditions on the

Garamendi said the main defect with the present traffic regulations is that the campus is overcrowded with automobiles during the noon hour and during the evenings around the library The fact that the streets leading int the campus are extremely narrow but still used for parking, makes it dangerous for both pedestrian and motorist

he stated. Accidents Inevitable

In case a fire should occur on the campus during either of these periods an accident would be almost inevitable according to Garamendi and members

No exact plans have been made by the committee as yet, but Garamendi indicated that they would attempt to have special parking spaces—which would be off the main entrance—and have a systematic means of entering and leaving the grounds.

Arrangements will also be made to handle the traffic during plays, athletic contests and celebrations on the campus, he continued.

Fines and punishments would be given violators, the enforcement coming

University Singers Appear In Loelock

Twenty-eight students of the University of Nevada will journey to Lovelock Saturday to present a concert under the auspices of the Lovelock Legion The program will be given in the Lovelock high school gymnasium and is under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, head of the music department.

The program will consist of mixed choruses; vocal choruses by the men's and women's glee clubs; a violin solo by Ella Corbett, freshman student of Winnemucca; and vocal solos by Emogene Byars, Leland Strauch, Laurance Carter and Prof. Post.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, freshman from Minden, will give several novelty tap dances. A special number has been scheduled to present a motion picture of campus scenes with college songs presented by the singers during the pro-

Accompanists will include Miss Phyllis Anker, Mrs. Dorothy B. Post and Miss Venice Dahlstrom.

Singers making the trip will be Prof. Post, director; Ed Beaupeurt, manager; Virginia Crofut, Emogene Byars, Peggy Catherine Gianella sopranos: Merie Young, Eileen Buck, Venitia Dahlstrom, Marjorie Davin, Harriet Morrison, Jo Ann Record, Lorraine Dobinson, altos; Russell Rives, Leland Strauch, Leonard Anker, Bryn Armstrong, Rosmino Barengo, tenors; Ed Beaupeurt, William Gustin, Laurence Carter, Clifton Young,

Press Club Dance Set For March 30

Preparations for the Press Club danc to be given March 30, are progressing rapidly, Jack Pieri, chairman dance committee, announced this week. Stickers and posters publicizing th dance will appear on the campus

The dance will be a no-date affair. Prices will be 40 cents for men, and 25 cents for women. Plans for decoration include cut-outs of jitterbugs to be placed on the walls of the Gym, and spotlighted for indirect lighting.

Under the direction of Marg Rives, new members of the club who were elected recently will present a skit during the evening. The editorial staffs of the Nevada State Journal, and the Reno Evening Gazette will be invited

by Les Leggett and his campus orches-

Play Rehearsals Continue Despite Illness of Actors

In a spirit true to the traditional theatre adage "The play must go on," the forthcoming university play "Craig's Wife" finds itself in its third week of rehearsing, but lacking the servces of two star members of the cast because of sckness.

Evelyn Bulmer, assistant director of the last university production, "Ah, Wilderness", who plays the leading role as domineering Mrs. Craig in this presentation, has been confined to her home for the past few days. Betty Marie Shidler, who takes the part of the sympathetic and understanding

Miss Austen, Craig's aunt, is also ill.

The scenery and property gathering for the April 3 and 4 rendition of "Craig's Wife" are progressing and should be finished soon

The entire play takes place in one setting, the elaborate living-room of Craig's domicile, said Ewin Semenza,

Engineers Learn Snow Surveying

snow survey field trip, the first to be introduced in a university engineering course, was taken Sunday by student members of the engineering hydrology class when the group made survey on the Truckee course

The hydrology class, under the direction of Professor Warren O. Wagner completely surveyed the Truckee course The group was divided into two parties one directed by Phil Cowgill, director of snow surveys made by the Sierra-Pacific Power Company, and the other under the direction of Carl Elgies member of the Nevada Cooperative Snow Survey.

For two weeks a course in snow sur vey work was conducted in conjunction with the hydrology class. The special urvey work has been under the direction of Carl Elgies, who lectured be-fore the class and assigned specific

snow survey problems.

Following the Sunday trip the main problem before the class is the solution of data obtained on the field trip The solution is to be coputed and submitted to the civil department before the announcement of the official forecast to be made in the near future by H. P. Boardman, retired civil engineering professor

As soon as the official forecast is nade Boardman will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the hydrology class, where he will discuss his method of determining the Truckee river flow and runoff.

The two-week lecture and field trip will become a permanent part oy the hydrology course in the future.

Coed Debate Squad Stars In Tourney

The women's varsity debate team of Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin established itself as one of the leading squads on the coast when it debated its way into the finals of the Pacific Coast Forensic League tournament at Redands last weekend.

Receiving fourth place among the romen's teams, the coeds added more laurels to this semester of debate which already includes one co-cham-

The junior men's squad of William Casey and James Tranter, eliminated in the finals, broke even in the con-

test, losing three and winning three. Teams from southern California Stanford, Redlands, Oregon State and in contests which determined the coast champonship, won by University of

Southern California. Besides debates the tournament inpromptu speaking and oratorical con-

The subject for debate was: Resolved: that the United States should adopt a strict economic and military isolation policy toward all nations outside the vestern hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

McCulloch Elected Sigma Nu President

Frank McCulloch, prominent junior tudent, was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity at the regular meeting

Other officers elected were Hubert Chessher, vice-president; Donald Questa, recorder; Deane Quilici, chaplain; Donald Burrus, reporter; Frank Beloso pledge master; Lester Gleisman, senti-nel; George Tweedy, social chairman; Music for the dance will be supplied William Casey, senator; Robert Hawley, y Les Leggett and his campus orches-interfraternity council representative; was borne away to burial in a cold, dark have a day called Easter. Paul Seaborn, alumni contact officer.

EDITOR

ior student and women's editor of the Sagebrush, will edit the Mackay Day edition of the Nevada publica-

Feutsch Appoints Sagebrush Staff For Mackay Paper

the Sagebrush staff for the Mackay Day edition by Shirley Fuetsch, women's editor of the publication.

Each year the women take over the reins of the newspaper for one week previous to the Mackay Day celebration with all the editorial and busines work done by the coeds. Cleora Campbll and Juanita Elcano, joint women's business managers, will serve as the heads of that division of the 'Brush.

The editorial staff will be: assist ant editors, Marjorie Gusewelle and Marge Rives; sports editor, Molly Morse, Lois Coffin, society editor Alyce Savage and Mary Margaret Mason. copy editors; Jean Harris, feature edi-

The reporters will be Jane Goodyear, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Nonie Goldwater, Margaret Records, Mary Hill, Ridgley Pierson, Jeannette Taylor, Shirley Huber, Mary Margaret Cantlonand Mary Katherine Carroll.

Blue Key Socials Start Next Week

Blue Key socials, which were a highight of the fall semester will be revived next Wednesday in the U. of N. gym, Louis Peraldo, acting president of the Blue Key, announced this week.

Starting at 7:00 p. m., the socials will be held every Wednesday for the next three weeks, Peraldo said. They will be an hour in length, with the possibility that the third will be extended cluded. to two hours.

The socials were discontinued last emester due to the fact that the gym was in use for basketball games and practice. The usual charge of ten ents per person will be made

PEDERSON ELECTED TRI-DELT PRESIDENT

Audrey Pedersen was elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a meeting Monday night. Miss Pedersen, junior arts and science student i egistered from Reno.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are Dorothy Snider, vice president; Mary Kornmayer, recording secretary; Ridgely Pierson, Marshal; Eleanor A demonstration by Mrs. Louise K Goldsworthy, treasurer; Barbara Ful-Springer, former U. of N. faculty memstone, chaplain; Margaret Sears, cor-Murphy, rush captain; Mildred Missimer, assistant rush captain: Shirley Huber, director of publicity; Della Olaechea, assistant director of publicity Betty Cole, librarian; Ellenlou Connel-

everlasting father, Prince of Peace'."

And it is written down by the pen of

man that such a personage did come,

and the people bowed down unto him

and called him those things. But soon

his kindness brought him fame and

his fame brought jealousy among the

publicans and the money lenders, and

those publicans and money lenders, be-

ing men of great power in the world,

did cause him to be hung upon a cross

on the crest of a hill called Calvary, a

name which is known to all races and

Again, the historians tell us that

they pierced his sides with spears and

did give him only vinegar to quench his

And it is told by the elders that he

thirst and he did perish.

peoples.

THREE BASEBALL TEAMS WINNERS IN WEEK'S PLAY

Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigs, Sigma Nu, Beat **Opponents**

Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu emerged victorious in their games as the inter-fraternity baseball season got off to a rather hes-

The opening date was advanced a day to Sunday when Phi Sigma Kappa handed the Lincoln Hall nine a 12 to defeat. The next afternoon, Sigma Phi Sigma gave Lembda Chi a 5 to 3 beating, in a slow and rather erratic game. The Sigma Nu nine won by default over the Independents. Today's game has been postponed because of the Easter holidays, as has been tomorrow's scheduled contests.

In place of the scheduled contests, Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa played a practice game Wednesday and two other fraternity nines engaged in prepar atory games last night.

Sunday Game Wild The Phi Sigma Kappa win over the Lincoln Hall team was a wild, freehitting game. Play was ragged and slow, the pitching mediocre and the

The best opening appearance was made by the Sigma Phi Sigmas and Lambda Chis in Monday's contests. The pitching was spotty, Gerald Perkins of the Virginia street squad fanning 12 batters but allowing 8 hits and walking one man. Otis Vaughn, freshman Lambda Chi pledge, struck out 11 players but walked 10 men, while allowing hree safeties

Hits weren't numerous, but those that were gathered were of the long distance type. Mitch Cobeaga, Smith, and Johnson each knocked out a three-bagger for the Lambda Chis.

The fielding was loose on the part of the Lambda Chis, who had three errors to their credit. The Sigma Phis turned in an errorless game.

Play Is Slow
Play thus far has been slow and ragged, though Phi Sigma Kappa showed surprising power. The sigma Phi Sigma nine showed itself well-balanced and very strong in the field, while the Lambda Chis appeared to need more shifting of players before they can begin a real winning streak.

The favored ATO's have not yet played and their strength won't be known until next week's play is con-

Schedule mix-ups will be ironed out next week with the season beginning in earnest next Monday. Participants in Monday's game had not yet been determined today, but beginning Monday a regular schedule will be made The week's schedule:

March 25: Lambda Chi Alpha vs.

March 26: Independents vs. A. T. O. March 27: S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall. March 28: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. March 29: Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu

Home Eccers Given Clothing Demonstration

ber and Gwen McGinnis on the buying responding secretary; Mary Margaret of clothing for pre-school children was Murphy, rush captain; Mildred Missi- presented at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club last week

Committees for the Mackay Day luncheon were discussed and plans for a wiener roast along with the regly, social chairman; Jeanette Winn, ular meeting for next month were made song leader; and Lois Rabe, house Pins will be awarded to members of

en! Christ is risen! He has triumphed

And he did appear on the scene and

comforted his friends who sorrowed.

And it is told that he said unto the

sorrowing Mary: "Go to my brethren

and say unto them, I ascend unto my

father and your father, and to my God

And then the same day that evening,

and before the first day of the week, he did meet in secret for fear of the

Jews and bade goodbye to those wh

And the elders tell us that such is

the story of the man called Jesus, the

son of God, the Lord of Hosts, the

And it is in remembrance of this man,

whose story the prophets sing, that we

Easter—The Day We Celebrate Sunday—

By BRYN ARMSTRONG

In the olden days the prophets did cave and a mighty stone rolled before say unto the people, "Lo, and it shall his sepulchre, but when sorrowing rel-

come to pass that a saviour shall be atives did come to care for him and sent to man, and the earth shall be watch over him, behold, he was not

cleansed of all unrighteousness and there. And the angels of that One who

the people shall say unto him 'mar- sent him here did hover about in the

velous, wonderful, ye lord of hosts, the sky, singing "Hallelujah, Christ is ris-

over the depths."

and your God."

had served him.

Prince of Peace.

Has Interesting and Historical Past

PRESIDENT HARTMAN **FUTURE PLANS FOR NEVA**

Forensic Tourney Set For April 11-13

High school forensic tournaments will be held here starting Thursday, April 11, and continuing through the 13th with contestants from [nearly every high school in the state expected to enter participants for a least some of the

The only event in which a winner will be chosen is in the debate tournaments versity of Nevada debating squad. This year the debaters will discuss the national high school debate subject, Re-solved: that the government should

own and operate all railroads.

A ranking of superior, excellent, good fair, or poor is given in all the other contests. Ray K. Immel, dean of the school of speech at the University of Southern California will be the adjudicator for all events except the debates.

Included in the program for the three-day tourneys will be contests in extemporaneous seaking, oratory, one act plays, Shakespearean scenes, dra matic interpretations, and an added at traction consisting of a debate between the University of Nevada contenders and those from the College of the Pa-

The high schools of the state are di-vided into two classes according to their enrollment in order to facilitate the adjudication of the events and to give the smaller schools of the state a fair chance. This way they are not forced to compete with the larger schools.

Falling into the class "A" group are the schools of Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas Ely, Fallon, and Winnemucca, all other being classed in the "B" group

U. N. Newman Club Initiates Sixteen

Formal initiation ceremonies wer held for sixteen new members of the University of Nevada Newman Club last week. Presiding over the initiation were the president, Lawson Sullivan and assisstants Mary Mahoney, Ellen Lou Connolley, John Yapuncich, Ray Garamendi, and Ralph Sullivan.

After the ceremony members and guests attended a banquet at the Nevada Game Farm.

Guests of the club at the initiation and the dinner were Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. George McKernor Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Reno, Mrs. Thoma Kearns, James R. Henrichs, Miss Julia Callahan, Richard Greulich, Miss Clair Driscoll, Rev Robert J. Harrigan, and Fathers Francis Mikula, Luigi Roteglia

and James Sheehy.
Students initiated were Rosmino Ba rengo, Mary Maloney, Norma Eather, Romietta Ward, Carl Jesch, Virginia Pflum, William Wald, Margaret De-Grazia, Delphina Giocoechea, Lois Rabe, Dolores Saval, Peggy Connolly Mary Anxo, Virginia Green, and Della

Club members attending were Lawson Sullivan, Dave Melarkey, Ralph Sulli van, Tom Cooket, John Yapuncich, Ray Owens, Frank Hickey, Fred Steen Marie Dooner, Ellen Lou Connolley Mary Jane McSorley, Jeanette Rives Helen Collins, Mary Mahoney, Haze Eather Ruth Harris Ailleen Mahoney Nellie Little, and Mary Kathryn Carroll

Special Committee Names Prof Wagner

Warren O. Wagner, professor of civ il engineering, was recently appointed a member of a special committee on applied hydraulics by the civil engieering branch of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineer

The committee will formulate a questionnaire for the purpose of making a survey of fall universities and colleges in the United States regarding the desirability of single firs courses of fundamental principles off fluid mechanism for all engineering

The purpose of the questonnaire i to obtain the opinion of all instructors eaching fluid mechanics regarding the proposal, and if it is approved the opinons will be correlated into a genera hydraulics course

Professor Wagner will be in charge of the distribution of questionnaires in several states.

Libe Hours

The University library will be open on Friday and Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 a. m., but will be closed all day Easter Sunday, Thea Thompson, head librarian said this week,

The building will be closed to students at 5:00 o'clock tonight.



Varsity Gridders Lambda Chis, Show Way In Studies

Who says the days of miracles are

Cinch reports are out and not one first-string football player received the bad news. As a matter of fact, not a leading player received so much as a 3.5 notice. To make it still more unbelievable, only six cinches were re-ceived by the entire squad of 40 men now reporting for practice.

Other students did not fare so well with 38 being called before the schol-arship committee for delinquent scholarships. Thirty-seven students were placed on probation and two were suspended for poor grades.

In addition three students were notified that unless their work showed a decided improvement within the next two weeks they would be suspended.

Lambda Chi received the fewest cinches of the fraternities, with a total of seven notices of delinquence. Gamma Phi Beta was low for the sororities, with a total of five. Other houses and cinches received were: Sigma Nu 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 15; Beta Kappa, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26; Sigma Phi Sigma, 14; Phi Sigma Kappa, 14.

Sororities and cinches received are Gamma Phi Beta, 5; Kappa Alpha Theta, 11; Pi Beta Phi, 16; Delta Delta Delta, not determined.

New Willow Tree To Adorn Campus

Another weeping willow tree will be planted to replace the one recently cut down near the bridge on the main drive, it was announced today by John sasco, campus gardner.

Dangerous to motorists because it obscured the view of that corner, and diately north of the bridge will be because of the possibility of its falling. The narrow road running parallel over and injuring someone, the dyng ree was cut down last month.

ow, will be set in next spring after the fluming of the Orr ditch has been completed. Mr. Rosasco said.

Beloved by generations of University of Nevada students, the old tree had een a campus landmark since 1905.

Its age was ascertained by George Hardman, state coordinator for the Federal Conservation Service, at the iggestion of Dr. J. E. Church, meteor logist for the Agricultural Experiment Station. Hardman made several trip to the dumping grounds where the rings. He estimates the age of the old

Eight High Schools To Attend Play Day

Eight high schools will be represented at the co-recreational play day March 30, sponsored by W. A. A., bringing total of 140 students to the university

A full day has been planned by Mary Higgins, chairman of the program, in cluding social games, luncheon at soority and fraternity houses and outdoor games in the afternoon. A nautical theme will be followed.

Schools which have indicated their intentions of attending are Lovelock, Winnemucca, Gardnerville, Wadsworth, Sparks, Reno, Virginia City and Yer

Members of the committee are Grac Amonette, Lola Frazer, Lois Rabe, Mildred Riggle, Sarah Bawden, Marcelle ander, Madalyn Down, Eleanor Golds-

Building Program To Commence Soon

Proposes Closer Contact Between University And Nevadans

Closer relationships between the people of Nevada and the university will be maintained and work on the building program will start very soon, President Leon W. Hartman predicted today as he outlined future plans for the

President Hartman has just completed his third month as president of this state's only university

To Start At Once Action to bring people of the state into closer contact with the university will start immediately. President Hart-man, accompanied by James Aiken, head football coach, will leave early next week for a trip to Las Vegas, Ely, Pioche, Panaca, Austin, and Eureka.
While on the trip they will contact
people of the various communities, explain the situation at the university and inspire high school students to go to college.

To Visit L. A. Alumni

President Hartman will also take a trip to Los Angeles April 19, 25 or 26 and attend a meeting of the University of Nevada alumni in southern Cali-

"I will give the Nevada alumni in California a report on my stewardship,' President Hartman said.

The presidents' summer will be devoted almost entirely to the proposed university building program. President Hartman still hopes for a public works administration allotment which would provide \$307,000, in addition to the \$375,000 already appropriated by the state legislature, for the construction of a gynasium and engineering build

Building Program Work on the two buildings will start

immediately following the adjournment of congress. It is expected that congress will adjourn sometime in May "If congress allots us the PWA allotment, then work on the engineering building will be delayed about three weeks, to conform with the plans for a more complete and larger structure. Present plans for the engineering build-ing are made for a building which could be started with funds already appro-priated," President Hartman said.

Plans For Gym

If the allotment is not made, then
the gymnasium plans will have to be so adjusted, for they have been made on the basis of a PWA allotment.

Should congress provide the university with a PWA allotment, on a basis of former years, Nevada would receive \$307,000. This and the \$375,000 already provided by the last meeting of the legislature would give the univer-sity a total of \$687,000 to be used in the construction of the two buildings, President Hartman said.

Campus Improvements

Several campus improvements are al-

with Orr ditch, which leads first right-hand road immediately north The new tree, a large, full-grown wil- of the bridge will be closed and filled in with lawn and shrubbery. This will be done as the north wall of the ditch is completed. The south wall has been completed

> struction. An iron railing and lights will also be erected along the north wall. Work on the project is being done by the WPA. The material was furnished by a donation of George Wingfield. Bridge Improvement

and the north wall is now under con

A railed-in approach will be added Continued on Page 6

Y. W. C. A. To Install Officers Tuesday

New officers will be installed for Y W. C. A. next Thursday, it was decided

at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday. A new installation service will be used at all future ceremonies. service will be written by Miss Elsie Sult, secretary of the downtown chap-ter, Florence Butler, president of the campus chapter, and Kay Dalzell, religious chairman of the campus chap-

Kay Devlin, retiring president of the campus group, was named as regional and conference representative for next year. Two more positions on the cab inet remain to be filled.

named as members of the advisory poard. Mrs. Simas will help with conference and financial problems and Mrs. Reed will help with public af-Bawden,, Doris Evans, Florence Alex- fairs. One additional member of the advisory board remains to be ap-

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THEME OF THE MONTH

ME AN' THE DOC

you're going there ain't a deer in the country that can out-run you anyhow."

That tickled me 'cause I knew darn well it meant he was gettin' pretty tired; an' all I'd been hearin' for the last two months was how he was goin' to walk the legs offa me, come the first day a deer season. It was still about an hour before daylight, but the trail was so made walkin' lottsa fun instead a' work

I slowed down a little then, though so's I wouldn't make the old fella look too bad; an' after that we climbed slower but still at a pretty good clip the side a' the mountain. Along about five-thirty or six o'clock it begin to get a little gray in the east, the temperature dropped about thirty degrees, the trail petered out all of a sudden, an' the mountain got so steep it was practically leanin' over backwards

Pretty soon I begin to get cold. Then I got tired, an' it wasn't long till I was just miserable all over. I got to shiverin' so hard I was usin' up more energy doin' that than I was climbin' the hill. By Golly, I don't think I ever been any colder thn I was that mornin', an' the worst thing about it was that I couldn't do much about it. In the first place I was much too tired to do any arm swingin' or crow hoppin'; an' in the second place, since we was standin' at an altitude of about nine thousand fee any such actions didn't exactly bring a good feelin' around the heart. The blood was poundin' so hard in my ears an' eyes an' forehead that I finally had to give up an' squat down on the first rock I could reach.

"Ready to quit deer huntin'?" asked the Doc when he pulled up beside me. was but I wouldn't admit it.

He wiped a big handful a' sweat off his forehead, an' I still remember how I felt about him bein' so warm. The whole time I sat there gaspin' for breath an' shiverin, he wandered around lookin' wise an' lettin' his nose say "I toldja so"

Well anyway, the sun come up in time to keep me from freezin to death com-pletely. There wasn't much heat to it for about half an' hour, but I guess just the idea of it was what helped me The Doc started gettin' fidgety then

an' pretty soon he said: "They oughta be startin' up by now Remember, don't shoot at the first one that comes by. Take you time an' wait for a big one, an' don't shoot till he's ready to walk on you. Stay outta sight in these rocks. If you get somethin shoot bang-bang, ban-bang, like that Be careful. Don't go shootin' anybody an' don't let anybody shoot you. Aw what the hell! Any kid that's twelv years old an' still don't know how to take care of himself oughta be sho anyway. So long."

He turned around an' started trompin up the long rocky hill behind us, goin outta sight in the hollows, comin' back inta sight on the crests, an' finally crawlin' about an inch at a time over the last pitch. At the top he stood an looked back, an' in my mind I could see his nose sayin' "I toldja so. Be careful.

After he'd gone on outta sight I go all settled down on the sunny side two big rocks an' leaned my rifle through a deep notch between 'em so that it covered the whole pass. Doc an me had figgered—Doc did most of the figgerin', I guess-that if we got up to the top of the last pass by daybreak the hunters startin' out below when got light would drive everything in th country ahead a' them an' right past us

Well, I didn't have long to wait. heard the shale clatterin' down the can yon over on the side I couldn't see, ar then I heard a hoof ring like a bell or a piece a' rock. I begin shiverin' so hard, from excitement this time, that if I hadn't a' had the rifle solid betwee the rocks, I'da never been able to find the side a' the mountain over the sights

Pretty soon the rattlin' stopped an I figgered that the buck was up the last steep little pitch, which was soft, yella dirt a' some kind. All of sudden somethin' as big as a house come thunderin' right up on top a' me an' even though I was expectin' it I almost fainted he surprised me so bad. Right behind was about twenty or so

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"Wa'dje bring that gun for?" the others just like him, an' I begin to Doc asked me after we'd been outa spray the side a' the mountain with camp for about an hour. "At the rate lottsa 32 lead. It's a darn good thing that mountain didn't do my wind no that rifle had slid so far down in that notch that I couldn't move it where I wanted to because if I could've the hunters comin' up the hill a little later woulda found a lotta dead horse meat layin' around. Some people shoot mustangs for a livin', but I didn't have any particular yen to start such a career right then, mainly because a' the explainin' I'da had to do when the Doc came back.

> I was pretty disgusted with myself, I'll tell you, when I got to thinkin' the whole thing over; but it did teach me a lesson I needed anyway.

I got some more shells back into the mazagine, and then I figgered that I could do a lot better if I climbed higher up on the side 'a the hill so I could see what was comin' before it got right on top a' me. When I got so I was about hundred yards above the pass itself an' could see down both canyons as far as I could hit anything, I found me another good rock an' got behind it.

I watched both sides a' the pass so

hard that it made my eyes water, but at that when the big buck come a beltin' it up the mountain I'da never knowed he was there if he hadn't rattled into the same shale the mustangs did. The shale was a good two hundred yards from where I was sittin' an' was just above the heavy grove a' quaken-asps that run all the way up the bottom a the canyon. Just as he crossed the rocks an' come out on the dirt on my side, he stopped an listened for a min-ute, lookin' back down the canyon. When he turned his head I got a good look at his horns, an' for about thirty seconds I couldn't get my breath again. Boy, he was big an' big all over, no

Pretty soon he begin to walk slow my way, lookin' all the time as though he was ready any minute to jump sideways inta the quaken-asps. Well, between inta the quaken-asps. buck fever, rememberin' the Doc's orders to wait for a big one, not to shoot until he was ready to walk over the top a' me, an' tryin to decide whether he'd ome on all the way to the top or hide in the trees before I got a shot, I pretty ar went crazy

When he got inta the pass, bein' ery wise old bird, he turned an' started walkin' up the hill opposite a' me instead 'a goin' on through to the other side. When he was about level with me—he wasn't more than seventy-five yards away, air-line — I took a deep breath, let half of it out, an' squeezed the trigger real slow. Before I opened my eyes I heard a "thwuck" like it ounds when you hit a ripe watermelon with your finger, an' when I looked I saw that he'd quit walkin' an' was just standin' on the side a' the hill, his back peginnin' to hump up kinda funny in the middle. Thinkin' I'd missed him, I started pumpin' shells through that little carbine so fast that it like to burned the barrel up except I forgot to pull the trigger the whole time I was doin' it

Just as I pumped the last bullet out on the ground an' come to my senses, the buck slumped down to the ground like he was tired an' wanted to lay down; an' I knew that I'd hit him with my one shot. I got up then an' throwed my gun away an' tore down the mountain, fallin' over rocks, jumpin' brush an' makin' fine time until I run inta the trees. If you ever had to work your way through one a' them Nevada quaken-asp groves with plenty a' time to do it in, then you'll know how I felt tryin' to run through it. I cussed an' tore at the branches an' fell down an' got up an' generally raised hell till finally worked my way clear an' started

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000

good, an' by the time I was within about ten feet a' him I just couldn't make it

any longer an' hadda stop for a shor

beer. When I did he got up an' started

walkin' up the hill ahead a' me. He wa

gonna get away if I didn't do somethin

quick, so I raised up the rifle to let him have it again, an' I woulda, too, if I

hadn't left the damn thing over on the

other hill where I throwed it when I

knocked him down. Tired as I was, I figgered that if I had to, I'd run him

down an' rassle him to death; but no

matter what happened I wasn't gonna

lose him. I started tearin' up the hill

again an' was doin' fine until I topped

a ridge an' started down a brushy little

dip on the other side. If I hadn't a' lifted my eyes when I did, I'da spitted

myself on his left horn because he was standin' right behind the biggest bush

waitin' for me. As it was, I was still too close an' goin' too fast to stop, so I

just run in a big circle around him an

started runnin' right back down the

hill again. Boy, I knew he was big when

I shot at him, but I never knew he was

anything like that. Anybody that says

they can't shoot a deer because a' the

gentle look in their eyes never come

face to face with a crippled an' cor-

Every jump I took down that hill

could feel his hot breath on my neck

an' when I finally fell down just before

but lay an' wait for him to trample me

When he didn't do neither I finally

worked up enough nerve to take a peak over my shoulder an' find out he was

It took me about five minutes to find

the rifle; an' when I did I couldn't re-

member what the Doc had said to use

for a signal, an' I shot up nearly all my

Pretty soon the Doc come over the

hill, an' by the way he was travelin' I

was sure that he had a buck on his tail

too; but when he pulled up in front a' me all he did was to wave his rifle

around in the air an' try to talk befor

jab my eyes out with a loaded 30-30

Gosh, I never talked that way to the

He calmed down some then an' got

me to tell him what it was all about

an' then we both went down inta the

canyon an' begin the climb up the other

Doc asked me when he saw my tracks. I admitted I was.

"Looks like you was makin' considerable time comin' back down by the size

a' the jumps you was takin'. The clos-

est track I see to this one is twenty feet

I don't think that he really believed

that I'd got anything until we got up

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'You over here once already?" the

shells before I finally hit on it.

at?" he exploded pretty soon.

to death or stick me with his horns

got to the trees I didn't do nothin

nered buck, I'm tellin' you.

still up in the hollow.

he got his wind back.

Doc before or since.

By JEAN HARRIS

The freshman and sophomore class rivalry, which used to be a great deal concerning the rules, umpire and ref-more violent than it has been in recent erees. years had several different and traditional forms of competition. One of the milder expressions of this rival bat. The sophs assume some formation spirit was the painting of class num-such as a flying wedge with the cane in erals on various and conspicuous sur-The class of '04 distinguished itself by conceiving of a new way to display its numeral. Members of the class stopped or seized the cane, the contest captured a donkey and painted his was theirs, but if the sophs succeeded in shaggy coat with the scared symbols carrying it to the goal, they were vic-"'04". His appearance on the campus torious. A bit rough perhaps, but a very resulted in a wild rush by the sophs, a counter-charge on the part of the might be carried out in a modified form frosh, followed by a short vacation for for the coming field day to be held beboth classes at the request of President tween the two classes

Each of the classes, in addition to having individual yells, had its own colors. The class of '04 originally decided upon lavender and pink When it eventually dawned upon them that their combination was a little weak-kneed, they changed to stronger and more contrasting colors — purple and burnt orange. As time went on and the class grew in maturity and color-consc ness, the colors were finally subdued to purple and gold. This switching of colors was not confined to classes, for the university blue and silver has had several alternates in the history of the school. At one time, the U. of N. was known by the colors of crimson and gold. Because the silver and blue are characteristics of Nevada, it was inev itable that the state university should eventually settle upon the dignified, adaptable and colorful combination.

Lincoln Hall seems to have tried about everything in the line of noise-In '98 the boys started a very fashionable mandolin club. Not that the sounds thus created were insufficient, they also conducted regular yell The university orchestra occassionally held its practices there, too.

To go back to the subject of class rivalries—the annual frosh-soph cane

over the little ledge an' could see the buck, dead enough this time.
"Well I'll be damned," the Doc said,

"What the hell were you shootin nly he didn't swear 'cause he said it in I was every bit as excited an' winded kind of a reverent way. "Well, I'll be as he was, so I waved by rifle right back at him an' told him to quit tryin' to

"Eight points on a side an three-hundred pounds if he's an ounce," he said after awhile.

It took us four hours a' hard work to get him off the mountain, but I didn't care. From then on, I figgered, the Doc wouldn't be takin me with him any more. After that, when the first of October rolled around every year, me an the Doc would go deer huntin'

rush that has long been abandoned used to be conducted in the following man-

> The challenge was delivered in the form of a letter from the sophomore Editor Dear: class to the president of the frosh class, Things have stating that the sophs were going to upper classes made the arrangements

erees.

The appointed hour found the two classes on the field, stripped for comthe center and rammed into the frosh force with all the impetus of a head-

Then one year when a sophomore was exchange editor for the Student Record, the following tidbit made its way forth to antagonize the new class.

Little Willie was a Freshman, Green as grass and greener, too, Not a thing in all creation Ever had so green a hue.

One day while out exercising. Through a field he chanced to pass, And a brindle cow devoured him, Thinking he was only grass.

Little Willie is in heaven, Vacant are two places now In the class there is no Willie,

In the field there is no cow. The following bit of philosophy appeared in the editorial column of the Student Record in 1898:

"Two good mottoes to live up topay your subscription and patronize our advertisers"

That same editor went on to give another non-descriptive word picture of the campus life in his day.

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WAFFLE

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Letters to the Editor

Things have come to a pretty pass when Nevada has only one-day vacarry canes across the campus from the cation for Easter. After all, one day gym to Morrill Hall at a set time on a is hardly time enough for most of us certain day. A committee from the two to get home and back, or for any of us to recuperate from mid-semesters.

> We have studied hard, long hours nd now, when the first balmy spring days entice us to cut school, we all rould appreciate the rest. Then, too, if we had a worthwhile vaction peiod, the good ole profs would be relieved, for the students' minds would be fresh and clear to carry on through final exams. Also, a large percents of the student body feels obligated to

can't keep their hands, feet and jaws still during assembly, but must add to the general confusion by audible com ments on the lecture and snare drum performances on the backs of the seats. If the lecture is interesting, for heaven's sake keep still, and let people hear it and if it isn't give them a chance to sleep peacefully."

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attend church a great deal of the time on three days before Easter. It seems only logical that classes should be cancelled on Thursday and Friday, at least

President Hartman's idea for raising the scholastic rating of the university by adding a week to each semester is fine. But why not go one step further and let us have a real Easter vacation next years, so that we can sleep

off our "spring fever"? We hope that the Easter bunny bring you some good eggs this year, Heckie and lots of colors, too. Just remember TWO TIRED AND WEARY CHEERIES

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. Nominates Frazer, Kornmayer

Lola Frazer and Mary Kornmayer were named as candidates for W. A A. president for next year at the intramural banquet held in the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Mary Hig-gins and Frances Laraguetta were nominated for vice-president, Mary K. Carroll and Alice Martha Traner for secretary, and Ann Allan and Mildred Riggle for treasurer.

Girls who earned varsities in basketball are Eleanor Goldsworthy, Lois Rabe, Mildred Riggle, Gertrude Free-Shirley Fuetsch and Madalyn Down. Proficiencies were awarded to Della Olaechea, Eileen Angus and Johanna Ogle.

Archery varsities went to Lois Fra-

zer, Mildred Riggle and Sarah and Marcelle Bawden. Badmington varsities were awarded for last year to Audrey Sellman and proficiencies to Earlmond Baker and Ann Allan. Names of those receiving volleyball varsities are not

Trophies for archery and basketball were presented to the Independents, and the volleyball trophy to Delta Delta Delta. Delta Delta Delta also won the prize for the best representation, with eventeen members present.

Mary Kornmayer, vice-president and chairman of the intra-mural board, acted as toastmistress.

New members who were initiated are Jerry Black, Emogene Byars, Frances Hawkins, Virginia Mathews, Billie Jean Stinson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, ginia Spencer, Madalyn Down, Kathryn Bolander, Grace Amonette, Sylvia Cohen, Betty Cole, Lois Poulsen, Lorraine Robinson, Penny Oosgood, Della Ola-echea, Jean Gave, Dorothy Casey, Jane

Book Competition To Close April 20

book prize, offered each year to the graduating senior possessing the best private library, have been received as yet, Professor A. E. Hill, head of the

deadline for the contest.

The prize, \$100 worth of books given by the Armanko firm, will be awarded
On the basis of the judgment of Prof.

B. A. and M. A., received the first gold ior is eligible.

All seniors desirous of entering the competition have been urged by Professor Hill to see him for details and qualifications.

| Another aunt, Amy Parker Powers, graduated in 1907 with class honors | Beauticians and Sanitary Marker Powers, product of the professor Hill to see him for details and qualifications.



IDEA FOR EASTER

Courtesy Hatper's Bazaa

Choce of U. N. coeds for that trip home on Easter is this gay plaid wool in Goodyear, Elizabeth Schwartz, Mary sulphur yellow and electric blue. Worn with a soft pull-over, it's perfect for crisp spring evenings.

BURLEIGH, CATON FAMILIES HAVE TRADITIONS

Scholarship may or may not be an inherited trait, but a couple of University of Nevada students seem bent on proving the affirmative casel

Betty Burleigh, arts and science sen-English department, said that week.

Professor Hill said that he received several inquiries and that it was rather early for entries, as nearly a month remains before April 20, the deadline for the contest. have belonged to the national honorary scholastic society.

An aunt, Dorothy Parker Riechers. Hill, Prof. Stanley Palmer and Prof. medal ever presented by the univerlident Wittwer. Any graduating sensity to the senior with the highest grade or is eligible.

All seniors desirous of entering the 1910. Mrs. Riechers is now state dep-

and membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Al Caton, senior engineering stu-dent, bearing out the theory that schol-

arship is a matter of heritage, was the third in his family to gain recognition as a scholar by being elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Al's father, class of 1904, was a member also, and his success as a business man may well have followed upon his achievements at college.

To cap the climax, Al's aunt, Eunice

Cagwin of Sparks, received the gold

Bob Parker left today for Salt Lake on a business trip over the week-end.

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SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. O

last Friday night at the chapter house, which was appropriately decorated with saddles, stirrups, and other western trappings. Great bales of straw served are University of Nevada alumni. as chairs. Guests were attired in western regalia, the men wearing cowboy outfits and the girls in calico.

Music was furnished by a phonograph with loudspeaker attachment, and specialty numbers were provided by John Phillips with his banjo and harmonica, and Ed Beaupourt on the guitar.

Chaperones were Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormack, Professor John John Gottardi, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dorsey.

Guests included Marg Rives, Jeanne Brannin, Jerry Black, Betty Brannin, Helen Cameron, Martha Kievet, Norma Eather, Ethel Hardy, Shirley Heany Dorothy Hardy, Jean Harris, Inabelle Jarvis, Mickey Kelly, Louise Leonard, Eileen Mahoney, Mildred Missimer, Chetty Milbery, Betty Nash, Betty Nelson, June O'Neill, Joanne Record, Cleone Stewart, Gyneth Strom, Grace Thompson, Ellen Wholey, Billie Wilk-ins, Jane Smith, Della Olaecha, Peggy Kearns, Betty Baird, Norma McDowell Ruth Pray, and Laura Matson.

Bud Young, Vince Shea, John Polish, Harry Plath, Don Struck, Joe Kievert, Jim Neary, Jack McNutt, Art Korngie bel, Bob Grenig, Don Kinkel, Chet Evans, Roy Anderson, Bob Robinett, Charles Matson, Ross Ashley, John Sala, Norm Nichols, Ted Olsen, Allan McGill, Al Lowry, Bob Pilifant, Jim Gibbs, Brad Johns, Del Stewart, Clarence Miller, Harry Bradley, Pete Linson, Glen Ransom, Hank Clayton, Ham Robb, John Phillips, Ed Beaupeurt, John Kinneburg, Jack Wittwer, Lee Whipple, Zaril Benedict, and John Bar

COACHES HONORED

A party was given last Friday evening at the home of Coach and Mrs.

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James Aiken by Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and Coach and Mrs. Charles Schuchart in honor of the basketball coaches and their wives who attended the state bas- headquarters. Plans were made to hold

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, Herbert Foster, Joe Jackson, Douglas Busey, Max Jensen, Julian Epperson, Marvin Tinsley, Joe McDonnell, and Mitch Armanko of Reno; Pat Diskin and Paul Sheppard of Las Vegas; Dan Bledsoe and E. V. Davis of Ely; Harold Curran of Minden; John Robb of Gardnerville; Kirk Herrick of Virginia City; Albert Lowry of Winne-muca; Gene Salet of Carson City; Edwin Whitehead of Sparks; and Willard Weaver of Elko.

LAMBDA CHI DANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal dance this evening following a get-together and smoker for alumni. Buddy Williams, social chairman, is in charge of both affairs. His orchestra will provide music for the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood will act as

THETA DESSERT HOUR

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enter-tained Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at desert hour Wednesday evening. Dancing and games provided enter-Annette Sargent was in charge of committees for the affair.

SOCIAL HOUR

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Beta Kappa at a social hour Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Dancing to the phonograph and refreshments were the diversions of the evening. Ann Allen, social chairman, was in charge.

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Sigma Phi Sigma entertained delegates from University of California and University of Oregon chapters at a tristate conference over the week end

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ketball tournament. Many of the guests are University of Nevada alumni. sentatives, and some of them attended

the barn dance Friday night. Visitors were Paul Langpaap, Claude Esselstrom, Edward Williams, Jed Baker, Otto Peters, Leo Boire, Norman McDonald, and Maury Eppstein. They left Monday evening after meeting for their respective colleges.

Lincoln Hall Smoker

The Lincoln Hal Association will hold its annual smoker given in honor of the university men faculty members and former residents of the Hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The association will feature several games and contests as entertainment highlights and refreshments will be

served.

The committee in charge of the Hall 'smoker" arrangements is composed of Guy Allen, chairman, Andy Rosaschi

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S. A. E. CONFERS DEGREES

Thirteen pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received formal initiation Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Silas E. Ross, active alumni, conferred the

Those initiated were Warren Botkin Jr., James Breen, Robert Singleton, Jack Kearney, William Cochran, Boyce Royalty, Forest McQueen, Leo Puc-cinelli, Ircel Carter, Winfield Babcock, Robert Towle, Harold Baird, and Da-

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MAYBE THEY HAVE GIRL-FRIENDS

The tocsin of the student body was long and loud a few weeks ago when the student affairs committee ruled that there were to be no Mackay Day costumes on the campus, April 5.

One of the main arguments of the student body was that wearing Mackay costumes was a tradition and, by all menas, traditions should be maintained. They screamed so long and loud that the student affairs committee agreed to a compromise and a reconciliation was

And then the student body sat back to its regular routine of campus life and activity-everything was fine; everything had been got-

Soon there came the time for growing beards, which is another Mackay Day tradition, but one much longer standing than the costuming, which was first originated on Friday before Mackay Day two But, undoubtedly because the men's upperclass committee was a bit lax in demanding excuses and checking to see if everyone abided to this very ancient tradition , students found the whiskergrowing somewhat unpleasant and began shaving.

True, there were many who turned in valid excuses, but on the other hand there were several who got out of this tradition with unsubstantiated cause. And there is still another group that is getting by after shaving off all their whiskers except for one or two below their nose and maybe another one or two under their chin.

All of which brings us back to the question of why having Mackay Day beards, if only a few are to abide by the ruling? Why should a few hundred try to fulfill something that should be maintained by all, save for a few exceptions?

And so to the student body we say: Let's do this whisker-growing right or not at all. To the men's upperclass committee we suggest a little investigation and if nothing is uncovered then drop around and we'll give you a few tips.

MID-SEMESTER WISE MAN

Remember the time when the three wise men got caught in a rai trap and thrown in Manzanita lake to drown?

Well, maybe one of them, having something of the qualities of Superman about him, got out in some way and got back to land.

People on the hill were only a little surprised at this escape because you can expect almost anything, or perhaps you can depend on almost nothing, of a rat. They let him alone to do as he pleased, and it wasn't long until he had a whole herd of little freshmen rodents running around at his heels, mimicking his every act.

Pretty soon, as it has a habit of doing, along came mid-semester and with it the annual c'inch notices. Now if the one wise man wanted to get cinches in everything he took, that was his own damned business; and if his herd of followers wanted to get cinches in everything they took that was their own damned business, too; but at some certain point too much is enough, no matter what you're considering.

Anyway, the wise man gathered his group about him and with swelling chest proudly proclaimed to one and all: 'Y'know what I got? Five cinches. Boy, wotta man, wotta man!" or words to that effect. The little wise men all squealed with delight at his prowess and swore one and all to try to better his record, come next semester. That, thought the leader to himself, was the ideal way to get his bunch started off right-show them that the guy who couldn't drag down cinches didn't belong in college.

Pretty soon one little rodent wandered off by himself and just as he passed a big tree somebody reached out and konked him an awful wallop on the bean. When he came to, he was in front of the scholarship committee, wondering how he got there, and also wondering just how long he was going to stay there.

He didn't stay very long, and when he got back to Podunk his daddy gave him a whipping and his mammy sent him to bed without any supper. After that he stayed home because there just didn't seem to be any better place to be, at least any better place he could be.

The big wise man, you say? Oh, the people on the hill fixed him. They made him make his dormitory bed every day for three months and the shock and strain were so much on him that he died of acute insomnia.

Moral: If you want to be a wise man at mid-semester, lay off of the little rodents.

Courage, girls. There'll be an extra leap year-in 5361 A. D. when it will be necessary to gain an extra day to balance our calendar. Since adoption of the Gregorian calendar, late in the 16th century, we've lost just 14 minutes, and by the time 5361 rolls around, February will have to be stretched out to thirty days to balance the books.

The President Says...

By LEON W. HARTMAN

By what strange alchemy does a pet nimal worm its way into our lives until it becomes part and parcel of our being? Often a friendly dog, a fine cat, an intelligent horse or a beautiful songster may become an integral part

Recently such a pet-a splendid dog belonging to a good friend—was run over and willed by an automobile and in that home was left a void which no friend or relative can fill. Many of us have had similar experiences when a pet, almost as dear to us as a member of the human family, has disappeared.

The accident which caused the death of my friend's pet brought to mind a famous tribute to a dog by a celebrated orator of former years. In a fit of anger a man killed a favorite hound belonging to his neighbor. As a con-sequence of this despicable act, the owner of the dog brought suit for damages against his malevolent neighbor. The suit, for damages in a justice court, was long drawn out and in du time was appealed to a higher court. In the final trial a battery of eminent attorneys appeared for each side in the

Among the lawyers appearing for the ower of the hound was former Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, whose fa mous tribute to a dog won the case for his client. Senator Vest had an impressive personality and was a strikingly attractive figure. The atmosphere of the court room was tense and quiet as he rose to speak. Since this interesting specimen of oratory is seldom seen by this generation, I therefore quote it for the profit, edification and delight of every college student who at some time has fondly loved a dog

VEST'S EULOGY ON THE DOG Gentlemen of the Jury:

The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and be-come his enemy. His son or daughter hat he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their The money that a man has he faith. may lose. It flies away from him perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely inselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog

stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fierce, if only he may be near his mas-ter's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come from en counter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wing and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through

If fortune drives the master forth

This is the that makes that makes you feel "refreshed"

Drink

Delicious and

Refreshing

"This is the pause

GROWLS by Growlge

Lots of slish this week, kiddies, s hold your breath and dig in. We dish and you'd better be able to TAKE it! Here goes:

Cameron, as she called the signals for a Virginia reel at the Sigma Foo barn dance last Friday night. And did they? They did. In fact, it's a safe bet that not more than half of the gals pres-

ifant? "Lightfoot"-on account he'

Skippy didn't show, and it's too bad ecause his prestige was challengediitterbug champ that he is. Between Chas. Matson, Bud Young, and Marg Rives, there wasn't a safe place on the floor-unless you happened to dancing with that cute Lightfoot man. Oh, mama, introduce me!

As a result of further investigation into the extra-curricular activities of campus notables, we suggest to Rosy Thompson that he have a reading lamp against injury to those big blue eyes. To be explicit, the Block N prexy spends good deal of his time Wednesday nite reading between dances, while Betty Ricker obeys the social rules of her sorority and attends the dessert hours.

Our Japanese spy reports that David "Wolf" Hartman doesn't know where HOME is. After acting every inch the gentleman, and escorting a campus one of his good friends that the latter HOME!—and when you were still sit-ting out in front of the lady's house, prexy! Shame!

an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of his company to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death

Dial 6530 VOGUE

C. J. (Chuck) Golick L. J. (Leo) Golick

A Neat Appearance Is a Valuable Asset

"Change pardners!" yelled Helen enf were escorted home by the same lads which brung them! And do you know what they call Pilso light on his feet, the graceful guy.

It may be leap year and all that, but the women should really restrain them-

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......

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handsome countenance. Methods of application are not known, but Dyer says he didn't have a chance!

Wonder what Mary Louise and Andrea thought when they say Big John and Blake riding down Main street as big as life in that float with ALL those luscious movie stars?

What attracts Fritzi Jane and her esort to northern Reno byways?

Pieri and Joy, who would have guessed that YOU were Girl Scouts?

Was Ned Westover as pleased as he appeared while photographing starlets before the premiere?

Was it the Conga step, or just the fascinating Polk West personality that

Saddest saga of the semester seems to be the shameful tale of a big bad redskin and his encounter with Bob Young last week end. It "Slugger" was like this:

Young-feeling even more pugnacious than usual, offered to engage in fisticuffs with anyone in the place (Moana) As foul luck would have it, an equally pugnacious Paiute understood our friend to mean any Paiutes in the vicin-Now this Paiute was a wily fel-"Aw, don't feel that way," he said. "Let's shake."

Such a show of friendship touched Young to the quick. He extended his

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mouth; so delicious you'll

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want more and more.

sen, anyway, who openly rebelled last bury the proverbial hatchet. His deadweek when two lusty young freshmen accosted him and applied lipstick to his redskin, things began to happen. Seems the buck was a southpaw—and you guess the rest. Onlookers called it a

selves. That's the opinion of Dyer Jen- paw as a token of his willingness to draw, and although Young got nothing

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A Chump At Oxford LAUREL & HARDY

MARCH 24-26 Congo Maisie ANN SOTHERN JOHN CARROLL

Wed., Thurs .-**MARCH 27-28**

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Missing **Evidence** PRESTON FOSTER IRENE HERVEY

Sun.-Tues.-MARCH 24-26: Isle Of Destiny WM. GARGAN

WALLACE FORD

Wed., Thurs .-**MARCH 27-28** Daytime Wife TYRONE POWER

> LINDA DARNELL Outside Three Mile Limit JACK HOLT

> > DICK PURCELL

I Take This Woman

matches of the season for the Nevada

not been straightened out as yet, and

Charles Schucharct is the first official golf coach Nevada has had, although

the golfers have participated in numer-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Yori on the birth of a son. While at the university, Yori was a member of

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Mrs.

Yori will be remembered as Lois Miller.

CAIN IS ABLE

SIGNS

.

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DECORATIONS

future dates are uncertain.

ous matches before.

The remaining schedule has

WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES State Basketball Tourney: U. of N. Gridders

Whip Into Shape

Linemen Lead Wolf Pack

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack

gave its most promising performance to

both teams was outstanding. The de-

Although the outcome was almost a

many gridiron battles who is developing

kick Monday night. Soreson is consistent at a little less than sixty and at

at the rate he is improving his aim

he should be able to place a few coffin

Beloso Shines

Frankie Beloso right half, found a

ew offensive weapon in his "stiff arm"

Frank managed to muddle through last

Beloso's new-found ability to ward off

tacklers should make his last year's

Vinson got very good results last year by ramming opposing lines with his

Colored Flash

big, fast, and smart. Coach Aiken was

neard to instruct a team mate of "Mots"

"Watch Motley for a lateral, he's good at it." That should be proof enough,

as any Nevada gridder can tell you that Aiken wouldn't flatter an All American

Tony Sutich, mainstay of last year's

frosh squad, is also due for a lot of

service next year. Tony is subbing

Skippy Vinson, and is good enough to make yardage against what appeared

o be a stonewall defense. Sutich is

lighter than Vinson but he is a bit shift

Mackay Game

Another inter-team game is scheduled

for Mackay Day. Judging from this week's spirited contest, the contest should provide a good show for the

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ier in open field running.

corner kicks next se

all others failed.

f year in all departments.

nerheim line.

Many things happened during the state meet that bear noting. The following are the opinions of this column: Best Team: Sparks, with her stunning finish.

Worst team: Elko.. This team was lucky to get to the meet.

Most aggressive team: Winnemucca, During Inter-Team with their fast break that nearly beat Scrimmage Carson in the first game.

Best player: Mentaberry of Winne-mucca was a player of merit. He deserves the all-state rating.

Poorest showing team: Las Vegas. The team was a complete flop after winning 20 out of 22 games during the

Most popular player: Hard to choose between Mentaberry of Winnemucca, Cecci of Sparks, Taylor of Ely and Blake of Las Vegas.

Most unpopular player: Foley of Las

Most popular team: Carson City.

the A. T. O. nine will be the heavy slugging of S. A. E. and Beta Kappa.

Right now it looks like the A. T. O. will win the pennant, but as the saying goes, anything can happen in baseball. The league will have a whole handfful of good pitchers, with Etchemendy and McCulloch leading, and Tucker, Mayer and Peccole close behind.

A True Story

I was walking down the avenue the other day looking for my girl and happened along in front of the candy store. Just as I was turning in, a lovely foot flew up in my face. Wondering what was up, I slowly gazen to the heavens and, behold, there was Elsie, the girl with the dimpled toes. She was posing for the photographers and candid camera addicts and was drawing considerable attention, which goes to show that she hasn't lost any of her glamour.

The Independents Flop

The University of Nevada Independents threw the baseball picture into a turmoil the first week of the baseball anybody. / In Monday play he jolted season by not showing up for the game. The Barbs should call a meeting and get a little organization among their athletes if they want to stay in the intra-mural picture. Some of the Independents want to play ball, but it is always hard to get enough men to make up a team. The should start showing up for their matches or else withdraw from intra-mural athletics. The Bone Buster

Marion Motley, the Ohio hurricane, is steadily improving on the football field. He literally tears the opposition to shreds with his dynamite charges into the line and his sweeping end runs. It will be hard to bring this boy down next year under game conditions. What a combination Polish and Motley will make in that Neada backfield!

Nevada Golfers Thumped In the first match of the year, the Nevada golf team went down to defeat at the hands of S. F. U. The Nevada team played good golf but couldn't cope with the skill of the boys from the bay region. A return match may be arranged with S. F. U. early in

Beau Brummel Nevada

The football team will be plenty classy next year with new uniforms. They will wear silver satin pants, roval blue jerseys, silver helmets, blue socks and black shoes. The new suits will not blind your eyes but they will be very attractive and what is more important they will be practical.

Speaking of football, it would be well if some of those who are on scholar-ships would start bearing down on their studies. The school and the state in general worked hard to round out a program to make it possible that a few of the less fortunate fellows who could not come to the university because of lack of funds were enabled to do so with the help of scholarships and in return some of the fellows repay the state by nearly flunking out of school

On the Hill It's Hello! Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

Nevada Tennis Men Round Into Shape For Aggie Contest

Lured by the spring weather, varsity tennis aspirants have been working out daily at the university courts under the direction of Professor Meryl

With the return of four veterans and a host of new material, Deming expects o place a strong team against California Aggies in the first intercollegiate match here April 27.

date in a hard fought inter-team scrim-mage Monday night. The line play on Gene Petersen, veteran singles player for two years, heads this year's mafensive work was unusual for this time terial, followed by John Etchemendy Bud Young and Ned Dickson, all members of last year's squad.

Petersen, former San Francisco jun-

oss-up, there was every indication the Wolf Pack will have a tough, smart line next year. Spectators predicted Nevada's forward wall for the 1940 season ior champ, was runner-up in the finals last year in the singles tournament will be harder to crack than the Man-

Among the more promising sophonores and juniors who are competing against each other in a ladder tournament are Charles Mapes, Art Kinneberg, Hugh Wilton, John Knemeyer, George Tweedy, Bill Moore, Ralston Hawkins, Tom Menzies and Russel timing his blocks to perfection. Senior Taylor is a Sparks-reared veteran of Strom, in order of their position on the

into a veritable "one man wedge". He Having already drawn up a tentative seems to think the only fitting climax schedule, the tennis squad will play at to his long football career would be a least a match a week with some local record number of stretcher cases for or Far Western netters, according to the unlucky grid foes on Nevada's

Games have been scheduled with Ca. In recent years the Wolf Pack has felt Aggies here April 27, and at Fresno May a crying need for a long range punter. 4, during the Far Western conference Now they have one. Alf Sorenson leaned into the pigskin for a sixty yard tournament.

Aside from these tournaments tentative arrangements have been made to play a match with Chico during the weekend the Nevada track team competes there.

played with Reno and Carson net clubs and other local tennis organizations. To date 13 players have been working

several would be tacklers so badly they were groggy for several minutes after. student body. First and second string assignments have not been made yet, as Coach Aiken is trying out several men in different positions performance look colorless.

Clyde "Skippy" Vinson turned in his

A couple of unexpected first string possibilities came to notice this week in the form of Hubert "E-Z" Smthwick, usual bone-crushing job as ball packer. end, and Wade Hampton, center Smithwick, 6 feet 3 inches, 220 pounds is beginning to apply his bulk where it head. 200 pound "Skippy" generates as much horse power in his drive as a counts on defense, and showing some enthusiasm for a change. "E-Z" was dump truck and made yardage where a track star in high school and could be as fast, as well as big, as any end in the conference if he wanted to.

Marion Motley, the gentleman from Ohio, plays the kind of ball that keeps Hampton is playing the pivot spot, and is getting into shape for the first time in his life. He was a first string spectators standing. In the opinion of the stands, Motley is the equal of any center on the frosh squad last year backfield man on the team. Motley is

ON THE HILL, IT'S HELLO! Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

> IXL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

NEVADA GOES MILITARY IN A BIG WAY

The army went to school three days this week-Tuesday, Wednesday and

Members of the university ROTC corps, privates and officers alike, donned complete uniforms this week and wore them to all classes throughout each day. Also seen was much saluting between officers and men.

Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of military science and tactics, explained the actions of the corps, saying that it was merely adopted to acquaint both officers and basic year members with military courtesy and to get the soldiers" used to wearing their uniforms.

Also, said Colonel Clark, the uni forms were donned and military courtesies observed in preparation for the coming batallion inspection by corps area army inspectors on April 18.

Colonel Clark said that formerly university ROTC students wore their uniforms on the campus every day, the practice having been discontinued a few years ago. He added that it was permissable for students to wear their uniforms on the campus all the time, saving not only on their clothing but adding to the military "look" of the organization, if they so desired.

NEVADAN TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL BALL

Jack McCrea, mainstay of the Beatty baseball team's pitching staff for the past several seasons, has signed a contract to play professional ball in the northwest, it was learned this week. McCrea is a former University of Nevada student and was a star pitchen on the Phi Sigma Kappa's baseball team of 1936 and 1937.

Whiel playing for the Beatty town team last year, McCrea pitched a nohit, no-run game against Lone Pine.

Francis Headley, '31, is now with the deneral Electric Co. in Massachusetts. When Francis was in the university he was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Nu Eta Epsilon honor society, Electrical Engineers president his fourth year, and the Associated Eng-------

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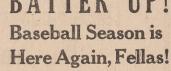
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Coed Sharpshooters Golfers To Play Beat Reno Riflemen California Team

The women's rifle club of the University of Nevada defeated the Reno Rifle Club in a match held last Fri-

Shots were made from prone and sitting positions. The individual scores

Member	Prone	Sit
Frances Larragueta	98	96
Earlmond Baker	95	98
Alice Kolhoss		90
Mary Jane McSorley	95	92
Helen Jones		92
Mary Hackett		90
Emogene Byars		92
Grace Ammonetti		90
Frances Hawkins		90
Alice Martha Traner		93
The scores made by the		vere
Member	Prone	Sit
Swett		1. O HE TRUE

Archibald97 Harper100 Segale Rallins36 Kirk Rutherford90

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over the week-end.

vere:		
Member	Prone	e Sit.
Frances Larragueta	98	96
Earlmond Baker	95	98
lice Kolhoss	91	96
Mary Jane McSorley	95	92
Ielen Jones	95	92
Mary Hackett	97	90
Imogene Byars	94	92
Frace Ammonetti	94	90
Frances Hawkins	94	90
lice Martha Traner	90	93
The scores made by the	men	were:

872, while the men's club totaled 1841

Eugene Tucker, '31, is now mining in South Africa. When at the university he was affiliated with the Beta Kappa Social fraternity, Associated electrical engineers secretary-treasurer during his fourth year, varsity football his second year, and he was on the men's upperclass committee.

Jessie Taylor

OPTOMETRIST

Analytical Eye Examination

The University of Nevada golf team will leave today for Sacramento and Davis to play matches with Sacramento Junior college and Cal. Aggies

The Nevada men are expected to make a good showing against the Cali-

Although they were defeated by the University of San Francisco golfers at Reno last Saturday by a score of $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$, the U. of N. boys play a strong game and again will have a chance to show what they can do against outside

Bob Cameron, Bob Taylor, Bob Games, Joe Kosakowski, and Jack Rhoades compose the Nevada team.

There is some question about the eligibility of Games, since he is not carrying sufficient hours in school Regulations are not as strict in mino as in major sport however, and he will be able to compete against Sacramento J. C., a non-conference team, although he may not play against the Aggies.

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In commenting on the past three months, President Hartman said he was

satisfied with the attitude of the stu-

"I am pleased with the athletic sit-

uation and believe it is a decided im-

provement over past years." he con-

Nevada Transfer

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Colorful Career of Robert Davis Told As Press Club Plans Plaque Dedication

Robert Davis, journalist, photographer and globe-trotter, who began his newspaper career in Carson City, has been invited to attend the dedication services of a plaque to be placed in his honor on the Carson City Appeal building, Clarence Heckethorn, president of the University of Nevada Press Club, announced this week.

In 1894 Davis was a typesetter on the San Francisco Examiner. By ac- are eligible to compete in a fellowship cident a story on a baseball game he award contest being sponsored by the was setting blew out the window and American Society of Composers, Auth-Davis decided to rewrite it on his own. ors, and Publishers for composers and The result garnered the reporter a \$25 authors of college musical plays it was raise and the talent of Davis was disaminer as a reporter, Davis became in each of which is established an anthe owner of a "little black book" containing the names and addresses of or creators of the winning work. 32,000 people in San Francisco. That little book contained information concerning all the valuable news sources

Two of Davis' biggest scoops were his expose of the Spanish-American war "beef trust" and his coverage of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett heavyweight championship brawl in Carson. Davis paid Fitzsimmons \$10,000 for the exclusive right to every word "Ruby Bob" uttered. He got every word, but he had to live with the fighter day and night to do it.

Today, at the age of seventy, Davis continues to write his column, "Bob Davis Reveals", which appears three times a week in the New York Sun. This column has revealed such stories as the yarn about the elephant who could count and who would not be fooled by a lead nickel. An interviw with Benito Mussolini earned Davis a life membership in the Associated Press and a story that told of the Peiping, China, dressmaker who put a sign in the shop window reading: "respectable women may have fits upstairs."

As editor of the Frank Munsey publications, Davis bought the offerings of many writers who are now famous in the United States. Among these writers whom Davis encouraged in the literary field were Montague Glass, O. Henry, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Sophie Kerr, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Beach, Octavius Roy Cohan, Zane Grey and a host of others.

Besides travel, Davis has one hobby photography. He has become so skillful at his avocation that a recent camera book published by him sold for

Bob Davis has been asked the ques tion "Why don't you retire now that you are seventy?" many times by his associates, who cannot understand why he should travel and work after many years of service.

Davis' one answer to these questions "No man should have an income predicated on past performance. Give him a pension, yes. But don't let him sit around and teach the beginner to be stuffed shirts. Don't let him give young men the idea that they can loaf and get away with it."

LASSEN NAMED DELEGATE

Cliff Lassen, junior student and member of Beta Kappa fraternity, left by the University of Nevada faculty. Monday noon for Norman, Oklahoma, Clark is at present an English and where he will represent Nevada Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, at the biennial convention to be held March 21, 22, 23 on the University of Oklahom

On the Hill It's Hello!

For ASCA Awards

Students of the University of Nevada While employed on the Ex- try has been divided into eight zones,

The contest was announced last week by Prof. S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon when he lectured on the Nevada campus. The talk of Professor Smith was sponsored by the American Composers society.

The work submitted must be an original musical play, musical comedy, opera, light opera, operetta, or musical revue. All rights to the work submitted will remain with the author. The ASCAP will undertake the submission of the winning entries to theatrical and motion picture producers.

Students wishing to enter the contest are required to file advance notice with the faculty and submit details of the proposed work. Judges will be chosen from faculty members within each of

In order to be eligible, the contestant must have his work produced before an audience of at least 200. Judging will be based on the script alone, and will evaluate the production as a whole, not for any particular scene or musical

All entries must be in before May with judging completed May 15

Nevada Graduate's Novel Is Published

western background, written by Walter V. Clark, University of Nevada graduate, and son of Dr. Walter E. Clark former president of the University, wil

It will be one of the few novels written by a University of Nevada graduate ever to be published.

"Clark showed excellent writing ability during his years as a student here," Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, and a former instructor of young Clark, said of him this week.

"He was always interested in writing and composed a great deal of poetry most of which he destroyed," Hill added. "He wrote with unusual strength, and was always a leading figure in his

English classes. Clark was graduated from the University in 1931, and received his master of arts degree in English here in 1932 His thesis, a long narrative Arthurian poem, with a critical introduction on the Arthurian legends, was acclaimed as an excellent example of creative writing

public speaking teacher in Cazanovia, Besides his novel, which will be pub-

lished this fall by Random House, an eastern publishing concern, Clark has written a book of poetry.

PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS

Venus Is Subject At A. S. N. Meeting

Did you know that if you look through appear white, not blue as with the

That Venus is seven times as bright as any fixed star in the sky, and that for the next month it will be visible not only at night, but in afternoon as

These and many other interesting facts regarding the heavenly body, "Venus", will furnish the inspiration for next address before the Astronomical Society of Nevada at the physics lecture

night of March 27 at 8 p. m.

The address will be on "Venus As a Possible Abode of Life," and will be given by John L. Carlson, '28, vice president of the society and member of the Reno High School faculty.

Students interested in afternoon visions of Venus, that for a while will almost be as bright at that time as it is in evening twilight, will have the opportunity if they place themself in the right positions, said Professor G. Bruce Society of Nevada, this week.

"One must stand on the east side of a building at about 2:30, face the southern horizon, and view the sky at about

a 75 degree angle", he said. He also declared any evening now one can see in the western sky four of the five planets which are easily visible to the naked eye. They are, in descending order of brightness, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars

Former Students Wed

Miss Zoe Hampson of Napa, California, and Robert Lodge Stoker of Reno, former University of Nevada students were married in Gardnerville Saturday. Mrs. Stoker was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while attending

the university. Stoker, who is now employed by the Sierra Pacific Power Company, was graduated with the class of '36. While on the campus he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Stokers will make their home in

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High Schools Accept Hartman Tells Plans Invitations to Meet

intention of attending the annual high campus from Lake street school presidents' convention to be held The president opposed t o the Nevada campus April 12 and 13. it was announced by Lawson Sullivan,

committee chairman, this week.

The conclave, which will be held at the same time as the high school for-ensic tournament, is designed to acquaint the various high schools of the state with solutions of their mutual probelms.

Delegates will be introduced to the university student body at an ASUN meeting to be held on April 12. The Reno high school will also play host at an assembly followed by a matinee

Several campus leaders and organization leaders will meet with the delegates and answer any questions con-cerning activities on the campus.

Committee members working with Sullivan are Florence Butler, Grant Sawyer, Helen Collins and Ralph Sul-

Delegates Leave For WAA Conclave

Lola Frazer and Mary Katharine Carroll have been chosen as Nevada's representatives at the convention of National Women's Athletic Federation to be held at Stanford University March 22, 23 and 24.

The convention will include representatives from Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California all members of the W. A. A. south-

"What W. A. A. Means to Women in College" is the topic for a discussion to be led Saturday morning by Lola Frazer. Other discussion periods will be conducted on each of the three days of the convention.

Miss Russell, Nevada W. A. A. director, will drive the delegates to San Francisco tomorrow morning.

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clude the regular summer cleaning of buildings

Nine high schools have signified their to the footbridge leading up to the

The president opposed the suggestion made by Blue Key to drain and clean Manzanita lake because, he said, "we would lose the fish which now occupy the campus lake."

A gift of 200 lillies-100 pond and 100 regal—has been made the university by Isaac Matthews, donor of the These lillies, Mathews scholarship. President Hartman pointed out, will destroy the algae, a form of plant life which many claim are detrimental to the beauty of the lake and was the main reason for Blue Key's proposal to the board of regents.

Phi Sigma Kappa Celebrates Founders Day

at the El Cortez last week.

Ray Jefferson of Reno was named by Woods as state alumni commissioner of

Dinner and program arrangements were taken care of by Joe Kosakowski

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William F. Woods of San Francisco, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was honored by the chapter at a founders' day banquet and program

the fraternity, and short talks were made by Jefferson and V. A. Ninnis, alumni president, during the course of the evening.

and Harry Bony

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The appointment of successors to dents, faculty and administration.

the late Proefssor Silas Calvin Feem-ster of the history and political science

departments and Dr. Jeanne Wier, head

of the department of history and po-

litical science, is more business that is pending, President Hartman continued.

Dr. Wier will retire at the end of this

staff-Dr. Anatole Mazour and Pro-

fessor Charles R. Hicks—should be able

to carry the duties of the history and

political science department," the pres-

Enlarging Departments

Hartman is now contemplating adding another member to the faculty of each

500 Evans Avenue

The agriculture and English departments will also be enlarged, he said.

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