

Caton Announces Mackay Day Highlights and Entire Program

Samuel Platt Named Main Speaker for Luncheon; Many Trophies

Samuel Platt, prominent Reno attorney, will be the main speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon, April 6, it was announced by Chairman Albert Caton as he presented the completed program for Nevada's 27th annual Mackay Day celebration today.

Platt will talk on "The Background and Activities of the University."

Trophies To Be Awarded
Eight trophies will be awarded individuals and social organizations in various fields of competition. The cups will be awarded at the dance in the university gym Saturday night as the climax to the annual celebration given each year by the student body in honor of the Mackay family. Donations given to the university by the late Clarence H. Mackay exceed \$2,000,000.

Most cherished of all the awards will be the revolving trophy presented to the men's social organization having the best work, dance and beard percentage. The cup presented for the first time last year was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Best Coed Trophy
Most highly praised of the trophies for the women's social organizations is the revolving trophy for the best sorority song which was won last year by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other cups are awarded for the heaviest beard, the best trimmed beard, best men's costume, best women's costume and the best sorority dance attendance.

The Mackay Day committee, Caton said, will check the beards of members of the track team at 1:00 p. m., May 5, in order that they will count toward the total percentage of their respective social organizations.

Mackay Luncheon
Tickets for the luncheon will go on sale Monday, according to Caton, and will be sold in front of the library for 30 cents. Those not obtaining tickets at that time may obtain one at noon Saturday at the gym. On the box lunch menu will be sandwiches, salad, and trimmings.

Honored guests invited to attend the luncheon are President and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins, Angelo Urritia and Father Thomas.

Judging Costumes
The judging of the best costumes, beard and attendances will be made at the dance Saturday night. Tickets are already on sale, being sold by Blue Key trees for 75 cents. Mark Nesbitt and his six piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Irving J. Sandorf and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

WAA Sets Voting For Next Tuesday

Election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Tuesday afternoon from one until four o'clock, it was announced today by Eleanor Goldsworthy, president of the group.

An election board will be appointed to handle the balloting and lists of voting members will be posted on the campus and gymnasium bulletin boards, Miss Goldsworthy said.

Nominated to run for the presidency are Lola Frazer and Mary Kormmayer, both prominent junior students. Other nominees are: vice-president, Frances Larraguetta and Mary Higgins; secretary, Mary Katherine Carroll and Alice Martha Tranter; and treasurer, Ann Allan, and Mildred Riggle.

The results of the contest will be announced in the women's edition of the Sagebrush which will come out next Friday afternoon, the president stated. Present officers of the organization are besides Miss Goldsworthy, Mary Kormmayer, vice-president; Eileen Angus, treasurer; and Florence Alexander, secretary.

G. E. Representative Interviews U. N. Students

R. O. Brosemer, representative of the General Electric Company from San Francisco, visited the university Wednesday, for the purpose of interviewing senior electrical engineering students for graduate student employment at the general office in Schenectady, N. Y.

Brosemer indicated, following the interviews, that at least one University of Nevada student would be accepted for employment by the Company and that applicants would be notified regarding the results of the interviews at a later date.

That evening Brosemer was guest speaker at a meeting held by the Nevada student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The subject of Brosemer's talk was "Synchronous Engines."

SPEAKER



Samuel Platt, prominent Reno attorney, will be the main speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon, April 6. He will discuss "The Background and Activities of the University." (Courtesy Reno Gazette)

University Players To Present Last Drama of Season

George Kelley's Pulitzer Prize-winner, "Craig's Wife," will be presented by the University Players April 3 and 4, in the university auditorium, Edwin Semenza, dramatics director announced this week.

The play, the final to be given by the University Players this year, is built around the home life of an American business-man who marries a socially-ambitious woman who places the appearance of her home before the happiness of her husband.

The climax to the drama is reached when the fact that Mrs. Craig has estranged all the former friends of the husband is brought to his notice and the virago is left alone in the cold but beautiful house she has sacrificed her happiness for.

Evelyn Bulmer, veteran of many campus productions has the leading role of the domineering, egotistical, self-centered Mrs. Craig.

Jim Johnson portrays Mr. Craig, the romantic idealist and the man who suffers from the selfishness of the wife. Miss Austen, friend of the family, who tries to awaken Mr. Craig to the results of his wife's actions upon his social and professional life is portrayed by Betty Marie Shider.

Students will be admitted to the performance upon presentation of their student body cards. Students without cards and general public will be charged 40 cents.

Cleone Stewart plays the role of Ethel Landreth, the niece of Mrs. Craig. Ethel is in love with a struggling young college professor but her aunt disapproves of the romance because of the financial background of the young man.

Included in the supporting cast are Nonie Goldwater, as Mrs. Harold; Betty Brannin, as Mazie; Shirley Huber, as Mrs. Frazier; Ned Dickson, as Billy Birkmire; George Freidhoff, as Joseph Cattle; Jack Wittwer, as Harry; and Bill Curtis, as Eugene Fredericks.

Seven To Receive U. N. Band Awards

Seven students of the University of Nevada will receive band awards at the Mackay Day luncheon, Louis Peraldo, president of the U. N. band announced last night.

Award winners are Duane Collins, Rosamino Barenco, John Cooper, Bud Williams, Leslie Leggett, Richard Jameson, and William Miller.

In order to be eligible for the band awards, a student must participate in band activities for five semesters and must be recommended for award by the director of the band.

Awards are a white lyre for a background with a blue block inset.

Nevada Engineers To Attend Coast Meet

A large delegation of University of Nevada mechanical engineering students are expected to attend the Pacific Southwest Branch convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which is being held at the University of Santa Clara this week end.

Several Nevada students will present technical papers before technical meetings at the convention.

Nevada students expected to attend are Ike Caraco, Jim Wolf, Harry Dawson, Mel Tilley, Grant Anderson, Gerald McCormick, Herb Holt, Jim Green, Bill Mitchell, Walter Elkins and Luther Johnson.

RAIN, ILLNESSES SLOWS BASEBALL PLAY THIS WEEK

Sigma Nu Dumps Lambda Chi, 20-9 To Take Top Place

By BOB BENNYHOFF
The regularly mixed-up interfraternity baseball schedule found itself further entangled this week, and allowed but one regular contest to be played, in which Sigma Nu walloped an unfortunate Lambda Chi Alpha nine 20 to 9.

First Tangle
The regular schedule, tangled last week by the failure of the Independent team to put in an appearance and Easter vacation, this week was confronted by the weather and by illness. The Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi game got off safely Monday afternoon, but the weather took a hand and the rest of the week and the remainder of the contests were all wind versus rain.

The Sigma Nu nine went into a first inning lead of 15 to 0 when Boyd Smith, starting Lambda Chi twirler, allowed 15 runs to cross the plate in the first inning. He was replaced by John Sala, who allowed but 5 runs the rest of the game, walking six and striking out the same number. McCulloch, all-fraternity Sigma Nu moundsman, turned in a good performance, allowing but seven hits, striking out 14 and walking but one man.

Sala Makes Three-bagger
Sala collected the longest bingle of the day, a three-bagger. Frank Beloso and McCulloch led the Sigma Nu batsmen. Hitting was confined mainly to one-base blows, with but 5 two-base hits.

With prayers and luck—and with the favor of the weather, which to date leads the league in wins—fraternity diamond men hope to get off to a real start next week and untangle the schedule and have all in working order by week's end.

Beginning next week, the Sagebrush will compile batting and pitching averages of the ten leading players in the league in each department, with an eye toward awarding prizes at the end of the regular season—if financial support of the plan can be provided by some means.

Sigma Nus Lead
With but four games played thus far, Sigma Nu leads the league with two wins and no losses. Standing to date (favored ATO and strong contender Beta Kappa have not yet played) is:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000
Pi Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2
Lincoln Hall	0	1
Independents	0	1

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Scheduled For May 11

The annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet honoring new members elected to the organization during the year will be held at the Riverside hotel May 11.

Norman W. Pendleton, formerly pastor of the Reno Federated church and at present a resident of San Francisco, has been asked to attend as speaker for the evening.

The committee in charge of plans for the banquet consists of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman, Miss Margaret Jensen, and Dwight Billings.

Hartmans To Hold Open House Sunday

Students will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hartman on Sunday afternoon from four until six p. m., it was announced this morning by the president.

The affair will be the second open house of the semester to be given by President and Mrs. Hartman and is being given in an effort to acquaint the campus men and women with them.

According to Dr. Hartman, one will probably be held next month.

"Miss Front Page" To Be Elected Tomorrow At Annual Press Dance

A "Front Page Queen," chosen on the basis of strict newspaper standards, will be selected at the Press Club dance tomorrow from 9:00 to 12:00 in the university gym.

"Miss Front Page" will be elected by popular ballot by everyone attending the dance.

Requirements for the lucky coed, according to Dance Chairman Jack Pieri, will be: Makeup, beauty, appeal to the eye, sensational "gee whiz" attraction, well balanced, informative as well as a lot of color. The coed selected must also be present at the dance.

"Miss Front Page" will be inaugurated and crowned for 1940 during the dance, Pieri said.

BOXERS MATCHED AS PLANS START FOR STAG NIGHT

U. N. Wrestlers To Meet Californians During Annual Show

Boxing science, slugfests and knock-outs are promised when Block N Society presents its third annual Stag Night, April 10 in the university gym.

Gordon Thompson, Block N president, and his committees have been working tirelessly in an effort to make this year's Stag Night as successful as the two previous fistic fiascos.

Battle Royal
Besides the regular matches which have been scheduled, six men will put on a blind-folded battle royal wrestling exhibition. This "rough and tumble affair with no holds barred will be the opener for the evening.

Rumors that come from the Y. M. C. A. training quarters say that the slugging match of the evening will be between Al Wisniewski at 176 pounds, and "Goody" Goodner, 178 pounds. Al likes to play "rough and tough" with the idea of taking a few blows in order to slam one home while Goodner has the same idea.

Heckethorn Meets Stewart
Another bout that should be of interest will be between Clarence "Hecky" Heckethorn and Mark "Scrappy" Stewart, both men weighing in at 140 pounds. Heckethorn was scheduled to fight last stag night, but a sprained ankle prevented his appearance. The two fighters are both fast and clever, with neither having any decided advantage.

It will be anyone's fight when Walt Powers, 160 pounds, meets Tony Sutich at the same weight. Both men are in excellent condition and should put on a clean, fast match, going the three rounds at full speed. Powers might have a little advantage in experience, but Sutich, judging from his football training should be able to absorb a lot of punishment.

New Talent
This Stag Night will bring forth new talent in the form of Frank McCulloch, 140, who will fight Warren Botkins at the same weight. Both men are strictly amateurs, but what they lack in experience they make up in "vim and vigor."

Another slugging match is rumored to be in the offing when Vincent Shea, 190, tangles with Bill Bennett, 191. Bennett is reported to be experienced in the ring.

In the light-heavy weight class, Jack (Continued on page 6)

Badminton Singles In Quarter Finals

Penny Osgood defeated Margaret Reading in the badminton singles tournament yesterday, bringing one section play-off to the quarter finals.

Winners of the first matches played last week are Eleanor Goldsworthy, Sarah Bawden, Anne Lockridge, Marcel Bawden, Shirley Feutsch, Margaret Reading, Penny Osgood, Lola Frazer, Harriett Morrison, Doris Evans and Anne Allan. The match between Mickey Fairhurst and Jean Brannin is yet to be played.

After defeats in the first games, a consolation tournament will be run-off between Mary Higgins, Betty Cole, Betty Mason, Lois Poulsen, Dorothy Bowers, Anne Kavanaugh, Mary Ferguson, Laura Matson, Florence Alexander and Lois Rabe.

Doubles play will begin next week, with the following teams entered; Betty Mason and Dorothy Mason; Harriett Morrison and Margaret Reading; Sarah Bawden and Marcel Bawden; Mickey Fairhurst and Shirley Feutsch; Eleanor Goldsworthy and Betty Cole; Florence Alexander and Lola Frazer; Anne Allan and Ane Kavanaugh; Lois Poulsen and Lois Rabe; Mary Higgins and Doris Evans; and a Pi Beta Phi team.

HARTMAN OFFERS SWEEPING CHANGE IN A. S. U. N. SENATE

Nevada Wrestling Champs Selected

Bill Lattin, Roger Hickman, Bill McGee, and Cliff Young took the all-university wrestling championships in their respective weights in elimination matches staged this week at the university gymnasium.

Frank Rosaschi, student mat coach, refereed the bouts, and was forced to make several close decisions, many of the contests being about even. Only members of the wrestling class were eligible to participate in the elimination bouts.

Clarence Miller, 169 pounds, defeated Herb Smith, 173 pounds, in the first match, with the time of five minutes. Both men put up a clean, hard fight, with Miller having a slight advantage in speed.

Lattin, Talcott Match
In the second frasco, Bill Lattin, champion of the 145 pounders, won a decision over LeRoy Talcott, 149 pounds, Talcott, a newcomer to the sport, put up a great but losing battle against the champion; time, eight minutes.

Sam Bull 145 pounds, annexed a close decision from Richard Hecker, 155 pounds, the match going the full time limit. Bull's slight advantage of speed was enough to award him the victory.

Showing distinctive ability, Bill McGee, 155 pounds defeated George Long at the same weight in the best fought contest of the week. Both men went at it "hammer and tongs" with McGee winning in seven and one half minutes.

Young Wins
In the light-heavy class, Mario Reconczone lost to Herb Reynolds in eight minutes, while in the sixth match, Cliff Young, 175 pounds, defeated Clarence Miller for the championship of the division. Miller, who had previously defeated Smith, lost the match in one minute.

Defending his championship in the 145-pound weight class, Bill Lattin pinned LeRoy Shresley in five minutes. In the eighth match Sam Bull was edged out by Bill McGee, both matmen weighing 155 pounds. Winning this contest gave McGee the championship for the class.

The last bout of the day was between Herb Reynolds, 165 and Roger Hickman, 165.

The match went the full time limit with Hickman getting a 3-2 point hair-line decision over Reynolds.

Rosaschi, Johnson Unchallenged
Frank Rosaschi, and Harvey Johnson retained their respective championship in the 135 and 120 class weights unchallenged.

The winners of the elimination matches will fight the University of California grapplers Stag Night, April 10 in the university gym.

Frazer and Carroll Attend WAA Meet

At the convention of American Federation of College Women held last week-end on the Stanford campus, Lola Frazer, Independent student, acted as recording secretary for the entire meeting.

A re-zoning of the present districts in the federation was proposed to the members of the convention. As the members of the large schools in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and New Mexico are so different from those of smaller schools, a separate district composed of Nevada, Utah, and Arizona will be founded. Each school in the district will vote on this question by May 1.

Next year's convention will be held at Bozwell, Montana or Pomona, California. The date has not been set.

Mary Katharine Carroll accompanied Lola Frazer as Nevada's representatives.

Carpenter Inspects New Mexico School

As a member of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, Professor J. A. Carpenter left for Socorro, New Mexico, Thursday morning to inspect the New Mexico School of Mines for rating on the accredited list of mining colleges.

Professor Carpenter will visit the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque on his way. He will return by way of Salt Lake City to attend a meeting of the Mountain City Copper Company board of directors.

The University of Nevada Mining School was donated a number of shares of Mountain City stock by the late S. Frank Hunt.

The Engineer's Council for Professional Development is made up of members of the faculty of various colleges that are named on the accredited list. Professor Carpenter represents Nevada.

Robert H. Davis Gives Set of Books To U. N. Press Club

Robert E. Davis, in whose honor a plaque will be placed on the building of the Carson City Appeal, on the staff of which he began his journalistic career, has donated a set of his books to the University of Nevada Press Club, Clarence Heckethorn, president of the club announced this week.

Included in the set of works are plays; autobiographies of famous persons, including O. Henry, and Irving Cobb; travelogues of Davis' numerous trips through Europe; and several novels.

Davis began his career on the Carson Daily Appeal as a compositor. Since then he has been a typesetter in San Francisco, was editor of Frank Munsey publishing corporation, reporter and columnist for the New York World, and is at present writing for the New York Sun.

It was Bob Davis who discovered the talent of O. Henry and launched him on his career. In the twenty years he served at the desk of the publishing house, Davis turned thumbs up or down on a million words a year intended for such Munsey publications as the Argosy, All-Story, Detective Literature, and innumerable other pulp magazines. Hardly a prominent living writer of modern fiction can say that he has not received encouragement toward literary success from Davis.

Davis himself says of his career, "I should have been a hotel proprietor instead of a writer. I like to see people eat and I like to see them happy."

"He not only likes to see people eat, he likes to eat. He traveled all over the South to get the lowdown on the famous Smithfield ham. He searched the world for a decent pancake and found it on 'route 29 in New Jersey.'" His files contain a letter which closes, "If your mother still possesses the art of making spoon bread, give her my love." He also believes that any man who marries a good cook is a genius.

Bob Davis now writes a column for the New York Sun titled "Bob Davis Reveals." For over a dozen years, his column has revealed strange happenings in strange and remote ends of the earth. His best assignment was given to him in 1928 when the management of the Sun said to him, "The whole world is your beat, go see it and write it up like a local story."

He has kept moving as per instructions, and has traveled around the globe many times.

Once a fellow reporter caught him in New York, and asked him, "Where would you like to be most?"

His answer was, "Wherever I am."

'BRUSH TO GO FEMINE FOR MACKAY DAY

"Hey, Ed!" they cry.

But whom do they mean? Edward? Edwin? Eddie the bar-boy?

Nope. They mean Shirley Feutsch! And as far as those other fellows, we betide them if they so much as come near her!

For all next week Shirley will be editor of the Sagebrush, and her staff will consist entirely of women. "Ed" Feutsch will have the complete say-so on all matters that regard the paper. If any male should venture to submit a piece of copy, it will promptly be consigned to oblivion.

Occasion for this strange state of affairs is Mackay Day, and the tradition that the Sagebrush must be manned entirely by women!

Business end of the venture will be in the hands of Juanita Elcano and Cleora Campbell, joint women's business managers.

Other members of this unusual staff will be Marge Gusewelle and Marg Rives, assistant editors; Molly Morse, sports editor; Lois Coffin, society editor; Alyce Savage and Mary Margaret Mason, copy editor; Jean Harris feature editor.

Reporters will be Jane Goodyear, Fritz Jane Neddenniep, Nonie Goldwater, Margaret Records, Mary Hill, Ridgley Pierson, Jeanette Taylor, Shirley Huber, Mary Margaret Cantlon, and Mary Katherine Carroll.

CUP TO BE GIVEN FFA JUDGING TEAM

A revolving trophy awarded to the outstanding Future Farmer of America team will be the main feature of the FFA Convention to be held at the University April 13, 14, and 15, according to Loyd Willis, president of the Aggie Club.

Teams, with-four members, are participating from every high school in the state. The trophy will be given for the judging of weed, seed, and pest identification. Last year, Churchill County was the high team for the third consecutive year, therefore they permanently retain the award. This year a new cup will be given.

Campus Leaders Frame Proposal

Solons To Be Popularly Elected According To Plan

Complete revision of the structure of the University Senate was proposed last night by David Hartman, A.S.U.N. president.

Hartman, working with other student leaders, drew up a plan whereby senators, instead of being named by their respective social groups, would be elected by the various colleges which make up the University of Nevada.

"We based our reasoning on a combination of the plans by which the federal government elects its upper and lower houses today," Hartman said. "In the first place, each of the three colleges—arts and science, agriculture, and engineering—would hold general elections to determine just who it wanted to represent it in the school's governing body."

Three for 200
Representation would be allotted according to the number of students in each college. For every 200 students enrolled therein, three senators would be named, according to the proposal. On that basis and using enrollment figures as a yardstick, the college of arts and science would have 10 members in the senate and the college of engineering and agriculture three each.

Other Members
The body would be completed by one senator elected from the Interfraternity council, one from the Pan Hellenic council, and the president and vice president of the student body, both of whom would be ex officio members. The council-elected senators would represent fraternity interests in the body and would give the body a voting size of 18.

The method of election would be comparatively simple, Hartman said. The nominating board of the present senate, and of subsequent senates, if the proposal is adopted, would draw up a panel of all eligible candidates in each college and present one to the voters of each school in the university. Students in the respective colleges would then cast a ballot for whoever they wished, and those receiving the highest number of votes would become the senators for that group.

Women Represented
"The objection was raised that women would not be represented if the things were left to general election, but such is definitely not the case," Hartman continued. "They would receive representation on the same basis as do the colleges; that is, for every 200 women in a college, three senators would be allotted."

On such a basis, the women's voice in the senate would remain at about (Continued on page six)

Debaters Appear At Kiwanis Meet

Making their second appearance this year before downtown service clubs, members of the university debate squad with Coach Robert S. Griffin, delivered an informal discussion of the foreign policy of the United States at the Kiwanis Club Wednesday afternoon.

Bud Beasley, athletic coach at Reno High School, introduced the teams of Charles Mapes and Russel Strom, who represented the affirmative side, while Bill Casey and James Tranter upheld the negative.

The discussion centered around the debate question of Resolved. That the United States should adopt a strict economic and military isolation policy toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

ENGINEERS NOMINATE THREE FOR PRESIDENT

Nominations for the major elective offices of the university Associated Engineering organization were conducted this week. Final election will be Tuesday in the electrical engineering building.

Candidates named for the presidential race are Charles Yetter, Cyril Ham and Bill Mitchell. Seeking the vice-presidential position will be Bill Potter, who is up for reelection, Don Townsend, Bill Orr, Gerald McCormick and Jim Bett. Roy Shipp and Harry Dawson will seek the position of secretary-treasurer.

Following the Tuesday elimination ballot, a general election is scheduled to be held Thursday from eight to four in the electrical building.

Associated officers elected next week will assume their duties April 11. It is expected that the organization will hold inauguration ceremonies at this time.

Executive Board Named By Alumni

Committees To Carry Out Plans Of Nevada Graduate Group

An executive committee to carry out the projected plans for the reorganization of the University of Nevada Alumni Association was appointed this week by the Anglo Urrutia, president of the alumni group.

The organization has appointed a state executive committee in each of the larger communities throughout Nevada, and also an out-of-state committee to organize alumni now living outside the state of Nevada.

The state committee is composed of Wesley Martin, Yerington; James Shaver, Winnemucca; Newton Crumley, Elko; Ray Germain, Tonopah; Albert Reed, Lovelock; Lloyd Moon, Fallon; Horace Bath, Ely; A. E. Cahlan, Las Vegas; and Duane Mack, Gardnerville.

The out-of-state committee is composed of Harold Hughes, San Francisco; George Dubory, New York City; Earle J. Holmes, Compton, California; Oscar Bryan, Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Catherine Huntley, Riverside, California.

The purpose of the alumni organization was stated by Urrutia to be the bringing of residents of the state into closer contact with the university, its students and faculty. In line with this policy, the alumni organization will bend its efforts in the future to the encouragement of Nevada high school athletes and attempt to secure the registration of more Nevada high school graduates at the state university, Urrutia said.

The program of the organization proposes that a representative of the association accompany the university coaches when they make tours of the state, and the local chapters of the alumni association would bring good university material into contact with the university officials, Urrutia stated.

A local executive committee which will function in Reno and vicinity was appointed by Urrutia. The members are, Dr. Fred M. Anderson of Carson, William Beemer, Miss Helen Stark, Hugo Quillici, Elbert Walker, Forest Bibb, George Southworth Jr., Francis R. Smith and Joe T. McDonnell.

"It is also an aim of the alumni to sponsor and lend support to all matters of legislation that might benefit the University of Nevada," Urrutia said. "It is the plan of the organization to watch all future legislation and bring as much pressure as possible to bear in the best interests of the University," he stated.

The program also provides for encouraging endowments to the university, publication of a semi-annual bulletin and the employment of a full time secretary.

Aptitude Test Given U. of N. Students

Various vocational aptitude, interest and personality tests were given to students by the university psychology department today.

The tests, to be concluded tomorrow morning at 9:00 a. m., were given to students interested in determining their interests, vocational aptitudes and personality traits. Tomorrow's tests will be given for those who could not take tests today.

Tests given today included the Zye test—a scientific aptitude test for those interested in science or engineering majors—an aptitude test for salesmanship, executive duties, research and accounting and the Strong vocational interest test; introversion, extroversion test and the Humm-Wadsworth temperament scale. A small charge was made for material and for scoring and interpreting results.

Prof. Deming Speaks On Group Insurance

Dr. M. W. Deming spoke on "Group Insurance" before the Nevada chapter of the Association of University Professors last night.

He gave a review of the various plans of group insurance available to the teaching staff of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Deming compared the different group plans which cover sickness, accident and hospital insurance. "This type of insurance is in effect 24 hours a day all year round," he said. A brief review of state industrial insurance was also given by Dr. Deming.

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POLITOX

By THE SEER
It's springtime, and just as regular as the grass sprouts so do rumors persist that a "combine is organizing"; that it's a good chance for a dark horse, etc. . . .

All of which takes us back to the question of who will be nominated for A.S.U.N. president?

To date there has been talk of six possible candidates: Louis Peraldo, Ray Garamendi, Bill Casey, Jim Gibbs, Ralston Hawkins and Joe McDonald.

Louis Peraldo
Strongest of the candidates, according to campus critics, is Louis Peraldo, but on page 34 of the Frosh Handbook is a qualification for the office of A.S.U.N. president which reads: "(He) shall have been a member of the A.S.U.N. during the four semesters immediately preceding." Peraldo withdrew from the university during September 1938 and didn't come back until the spring semester of 1939.

And considering Peraldo on the basis of his following, we can but agree with the critics that he would be a strong candidate. In the first place Peraldo has developed gradually; he has worked up from the smaller campus jobs, done a good job and now is ready for something big. . . .

There isn't a doubt that Peraldo is popular. That was definitely proved in the recent popularity contest sponsored by Blue Key fraternity at the beginning of the semester. And this man, now mayor of Lincoln Hall association, has a big following. He lives at Lincoln Hall where some 80 students live; he eats at the U. N. dining hall where all coeds living at the women's dormitories are required to eat; and what is most important, Peraldo always speaks to everyone, anywhere and at all times. He's a student one can't help liking.

Ray Garamendi
Ray Garamendi has been suggested as a possible candidate by many who are not members of his social organization. Garamendi is another good guy with a big following; a fellow who has worked hard in both sports and activities.

Garamendi is looked up to by members of his fraternity; he is respected by members of the numerous social organizations to which he belongs, but whether he has the strength to pull the votes from the unorganized masses is something to consider. And this year, far more than past years, the unorganized, unconnected students will play an important part in electing the next A.S.U.N. president.

Garamendi is an athlete, a student and an activity man. He is qualified for the position.

Bill Casey
Bill Casey is a candidate who has come to the front fast. As an underclassman, one heard little of Casey. This year, however, he has been given a chance to do things and has qualified as a leader.

In the first place he is an exceptionally good student. The fact that he is a good speaker, has a good appearance and a good level head also make him a powerful candidate for the most cherished of all campus electoral offices.

Because confronting a crowd and holding its attention is the most necessary of all duties of the student body president, we believe that Casey's ability to sway a crowd, hold its attention and put over his point is his most obvious qualification for the position.

Jim Gibbs
Jim Gibbs is now on the fence as to whether to run or stay out. The question of eligibility is the reason Gibbs gives at present, but if he finds out he's eligible then we can consider him a leading candidate for the position.

Gibbs first came to the foreground late last semester and ever since has been gaining prominence as a leader. He has the ability and the leadership for such an office.

He has a keen wit and a ready tongue to go with everything else. Ralston Hawkins is a man who has

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Prof. Higginbotham To Speak At Meet

Professor A. L. Higginbotham will speak on, "News from Abroad—Can You Believe It?" at the last meeting of the Faculty Club April 2.

Professor Higginbotham will discuss the importance of an intelligent picture of foreign affairs to the American citizen and show how the news from foreign countries reaches the American readers.

He will tell the nature of the press in leading foreign countries and how their propaganda and censorship is carried on. Another of the important points he will mention is the obstacles to authenticity of foreign news by American correspondents.

The last part of his speech will be devoted to explaining some of the methods of reading news from abroad.

A nominating committee of Dean Frederick Wood, Prof. Paul Harwood, and Prof. S. G. Palmer, will present their panel of nominations for next year's officers, Dr. George Sears, president of the organization announced today.

"The program for this year has been very outstanding, and the attendance has been larger than at any previous time. The organization has consistently grown in size and interest since its establishment in 1937," Dr. Sears said.

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting, which will be held in the home economics room at 7:30 P. M., will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood, Miss J. P. Pope, and Dr. B. F. Chappelle.

been somewhat in the background as far as campus politics are concerned, which is good in getting votes. He is another very likeable student, friendly to all, quiet in his ways, and for these reasons has a strong following.

Hawkins has been mentioned quite often in the past as a candidate for class managerships and ran for the first time last year but was beaten. This year he is stronger, better known and probably better liked, and could undoubtedly get a heavier vote from the entire student body than from his class members against some other candidate of the junior class.

Joe McDonald—we needn't identify him; everyone knows friendly, burlly Joe. McDonald is a student, an athlete and a leader. He's a student who, once given a job, will complete that job and do it right. His work on the recent Winter Carnival, despite the many conflicts, is proof of this statement.

He is another man who isn't afraid to speak and be friendly to everyone, which again we claim is the most remembered attribute a voter recalls of a candidate for any office.

Furthermore, McDonald is sincere. If he believes in something he shouts his belief to the world whether others agree with him or not; if he's wrong in the end he'll admit it and work to correct any wrongs. He's a strong man to whom fear is unknown.

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FROSH TO MAKE ANNUAL PEAVINE TREK

Delving into the mysteries of higher education through the medium of annual tradition, members of the freshman class of the University of Nevada will dutifully beautify the Block "N" on Peavine mountain tomorrow morning under the watchful eyes of the men's upperclass committee and the Block N society.

The frosh will gather behind the university gymnasium at eight o'clock tomorrow morning and ravel to Peavine mountain in an auto caravan, according to Warren Salmon, frosh class manager. Members of the class who have no means of transportation will be given rides if they appear at the gym before the caravan leaves Salmon said.

Preparations for the semi-annual trek to the slopes of Peavine by the first year class members have been in progress for the past few weeks and huge drums of water and sacks of lime have been placed at the foot of the trail waiting for tomorrow morning's enthusiastic onslaught.

Freshmen coeds will be responsible for the most important phase of the day, being charged with the task of furnishing refreshments at the end of the trek. According to Jean Stewart, who has been placed in charge of the refreshment committee, the coeds will prepare a bonfire for the weary frosh males and will serve "red-hois" and soda.

Last year the upperclass committees was busy for several weeks dealing out punishment to erring freshmen who failed to put in the scheduled appearance. According to John Sala, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, a roundup of such culprits will be made again this year and "woe betide the lad or lass who doesn't splash lime with the best of them."

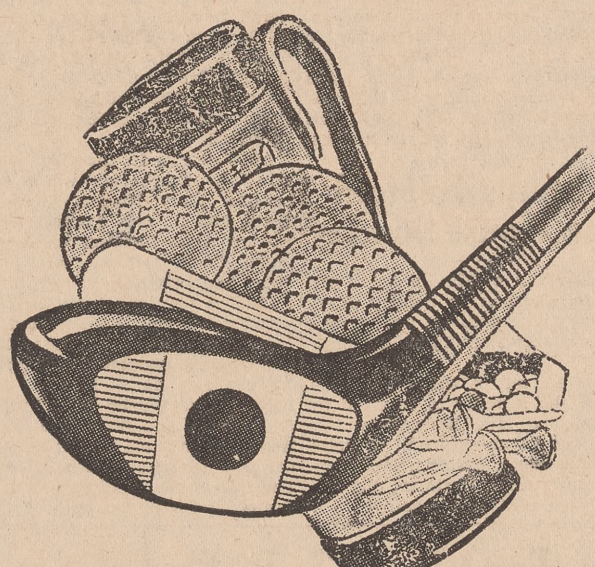
Officer to Visit Thetas
Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair of Toronto, Ontario, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will visit Beta Mu chapter at the University of Nevada April 7. While here Mrs. Sinclair will confer with active and alumnae officers of the chapter. Several social affairs are being planned in her honor.

A horseshow was planned for the end of this semester by the Aggie Club but due to weather conditions and conflicting dates, it has been postponed until next fall.

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Students To Enter Debate Tourney

Two senior and one junior student will represent the University of Nevada in the Pacific Coast Forensic League Tournament at Corvallis, Oregon, April 3, 4, and 5.

They are Robert Joy, senior men's debate manager, Andrew Rosaschi, senior and veteran debater, and Donald Downs, junior student.

Joy will enter the oratorical contests, after-dinner speaking, and the problem solving contest, while Rosaschi will compete in extemporaneous speaking and problem solving. Donald Downs is centered only in the problem solving contests, which this year included the discussion of propaganda.

The Nevada representatives have been working nightly with Professor Robert S. Giffin, debate coach, in preparation for the tournament.

The tournament, among the last held on the Pacific Coast this semester, allows each school to enter only three men, with only one man competing in each contest.

Last year Nevada's Leo McCuddin won the West coast championship in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Palmer Named District Representative For Coast

Stanley G. Palmer, professor of electrical engineering, was recently named representative of the Pacific district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to attend the annual summer convention of the American Institute to be held in Swampscott, Mass., June 24-28.

At the present time Palmer is chairman of the Student counselors section of the Pacific district.

Palmer was the Pacific district representative to a similar American Institute convention held in Asheville, North Carolina in 1931.

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Blue Key's First Spring Social Is Minor Success

The first of three Blue Key socials to be held this spring was attended Wednesday night by a small crowd and by inclement weather.

The next social will be held next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. and will last one hour, Louis Peraldo, Blue Key president, said yesterday.

The third and concluding social will be held on the following Wednesday and will probably be for two hours, Peraldo said.

Music for the social hours will be provided by campus bands and the usual charge of ten cents per person will be made.

Sagens Elect

The Sagens will hold election of officers and new members at their next meeting, Miss Juanita Elcano, president of the service organization, announced yesterday.

The group has made money on selling pop at the basketball games and on their dance, Miss Elcano said.

Sam Holliday, '39, taking advantage of Easter vacation at Stanford University, has spent the past few days visiting friends in Reno.

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Club Submits Essays In Campus Writing Contest

Members of the International Relations Clubs, under the direction of Anatole Mazour, will submit essays upon the subject of "Future Peace" for judgement Monday.

The essays will be judged by several prominent businessmen. The winner will receive an award to be given by the Armanko Office Supply Company.

International Relations members expected to participate in the essay contest are Robert Joy, Dyer Jensen, Cameron Batjer, Jim Tranter and Don Downs.

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A POEM
Sad the case of Tillie Zilch
She couldn't help but spill the
milk.
Her house picked her to run the
Formal
But Tillie's mind was pure Sub-
Normal.
She doped out decorations choice
(In 'this affair she had full voice.)
With favors, too, she rang the bell
But she blew the budget clear to
hell.
And as the Details cleared away
But one cold fact remained to
stay.
The Dance was set. The dough
was spent
But not an invite had been sent!
Worse than that—the Chapter
hinted.
The Gold Darn bids were never
printed!
Sublime hysterics and tears a
while
Till one smart gall phoned A.
Carlisle.
The Job was printed with extra
Swank
At a price that saved real dough
in the Bank.
—CHIEF INKYPUSS

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

WAA To Entertain Students Tomorrow

One hundred fifty high school students will convene tomorrow morning on the University campus to participate in the second annual W.A.A. co-recreational play day.

Mary Higgins, chairman of the committee, has announced the program of activities to be:

- 9:30—Registration.
10:00—Social games, led by W. C. Higgins.
10:45—Folk Dancing, taught by Lola Frazer.
11:05—Meeting in gym.
"Welcome" by Dave Hartman.
Sailor's Horn Pipe, by Dance Group.
Awarding G.A.A. Honors.
Singing sailor songs, led by Ferron Bunker.
12:00—Lunch at sorority and fraternity houses.
1:15-3:15—Field games.
3:30—Ice cream and good-bye.
Schools sending representatives are Lovelock, Winnemucca, Gardnerville, Wadsworth, Sparks, Reno, Virginia City, and Yerington.

Ten teams of 15 members will be divided into an equal number of boys and girls, so that each school will have two members on a team.

Following the nautical theme, the names of teams are Pirates, Sailors, Life Savers, Sharks, Helmsmen, Skipper, First Mates, Gobs, Divers and Mariners. Captains will be Anne Allan, Shirley Fuetsch, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Teddyanna Pease, Frances Larragueta, Mary Kormmayer, Doris Evans, Mildred Riggle, Lois Rabe, and Grace Amonette.

Injuries, Flu, Strike Many of U. of N. Students

Along with the unsettled weather, wind, snow and rain, cold and flu epidemics, have prevented several students and one professor from attending their classes.

Prof. Louis Titus of the school of agriculture, Harriet Williams, Bill Friel, John Simpson were ill during the week. Gus Edwards, Grant Sawyer and John Merian Ducker received a foot injury early in the week and Della Olanchea was treated for a sprained ankle.

Jack Goetz is still confined to the University hospital, recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Phyllis Anker, Junior Pi Beta Phi student, visited her parents in Lovelock during the Easter Holidays.

THE NEW TURBAN



No longer do women's spring hats look like excerpts from a delicatessen window, or do they? This year they fit more closely to the crown, have moderate veils and give a dignified dressed-up appearance.

Nevada Coeds To Reign Once More At Annual "She Jinx" Next Month

Sometime next month, from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m., the women of the campus will again be left to their own devices, for it is the night of the annual Tri-Delta "She-Jinx."

Having as its theme this year a "Singing Ball", the party will be a musical one. Everyone is being asked to attend "dressed as a song"; it may be a favorite jitterbug rendition, a lilting Strauss Waltz, or perhaps feeling a bit old-fashioned, milady may come as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Each sorority and the organized Independents will be asked to present a skit in keeping with the theme, besides one of the songs of their respective groups. A prize will be given for the best skit, one for the "Songiest" of the song costumes, and one for the largest attendance from any of the social groups.

Delta Delta Delta sorority played hostess to the women of the campus for the first time 27 years ago. Previous to that, the old Teheta Epsilon, local which later became Delta Delta Delta, began the tradition of the "She-Jinx".

Memorable past "She-Jinxes" were those at which some of the traditionally excluded male members of the campus crashed the affair and were punished in a way deemed suitable by the co-eds in attendance. One such in-

stance was written up in the Sunday Magazine section of the San Francisco Examiner several years ago.

A male student gained entrance to the gym dressed as Mae West. His disguise was not detected since there were a good many Mae Wests that year, the invitations for the affair stating that guests were to dress as movie stars. When finally caught, the impostor was dragged downstairs, pushed under a shower and kept there until the girls decided his spirit was sufficiently dampened.

The same fate befell the enterprising young engineer who two years ago hid with him in the rafters a portable microphone, the microphone wired to a receiving set in Concoln Hall. As soon as the festivities began, he began a play-by-play description of all he saw below him, much to the delight of the students in the dormitory. Perhaps he wouldn't have been caught at all had he not lost his balance on the rafter and made such a racket. The girls looked up to see a man, clutching firmly to a rafter with one hand, holding the microphone tightly in the other, dangling perilously above. He was rescued, but it is doubtful if he appreciated the efforts of his rescuers.

Last year the first time in "She-Jinx" history that no attempt was made to crash this strictly feminine affair.

Markswomen Shoot Inter-Squad Match

Dropping a close match to the Reno Rifle Club Monday night, 2835 to 2788, the women's rifle team of the University of Nevada lost its first contest of the season.

In previous matches the coeds had proved to be near-invincible, defeating the University of Nevada men's team three times and last Monday's victors once.

The match this week will be between two Nevada coed team captained by Earlmond Baker and Frances Larragueta. One point toward the letter award will be given the ten high firers of the match.

The teams as organized now stand rather evenly in points for letters so the match should be a closely contested affair.

On Frances Larragueta's team are Alice Traner, Mary Jane McSorley, Ellen Wholey, Ruth Cash, Alice Kolhoss, Margaret Hermansen, Harriet Hills, and Mary Mahoney.

Shooting on Captain Earlmond Baker's team are Grace Ammonette, Fritz Jane Neddenerip, Frances Hawkins, Dorothy James, Terryanna Pease, Marie Borsini, Emogene Byars and Mary Hackett.

In addition to this match there will be an inter-sorority and individual girls' championship match during the week ending April 13. The cup won by Pi Beta Phi sorority for three successive years for their accuracy with a rifle will be at stake, but from the performances so far this year they have a good chance to retain the cup. The winning sorority keeps the prize for one year until defeated.

The ten high firers in this match will also be rewarded one point towards the rifle N.

Y.W.C.A. Installs Officers for Year

Florence Butler, prominent senior Gamma Phi, was installed as president of the local chapter of Y.W.C.A. yesterday. Other new officers included Phyllis Anker, vice-president; Ruth Wilcox, secretary; Mary Higgins, treasurer; Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer, music chairman; Annette Sargent, social chairman; Lois Coffin, publicity chairman; Mary Ann Lockridge, hostess; Kay Dalzell, religious chairman; and Kay Devlin, regional conference representative. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Simas of the advisory board were also installed at the time.

The ceremony, which took place at Artemisia hall, was written especially for the Nevada group by Miss Elso Sult, general secretary of the downtown organization, Florence Butler, and Kay Dalzell. The same ceremony will be used at all Y.W.C.A. installations in the future.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Social Doings

LINCOLN HALL SMOKER

The annual Lincoln Hall smoker, honoring university men faculty members and former residents of the hall, was given Wednesday by the Hall association.

Several games and contests were featured at the "stag" affair. A team composed of Professors S. W. Leifson and Eldon C. Grafton won honors as shuffleboard winners of the evening. Professor Meryl W. Meming defeated all other contestants in the faculty ping-pong match and Professor Wheeler took the honors in the smoke-ring blowing contest.

Theta Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a dance at the chapter house tonight and members of the sorority are still hoping that this "March that came in like a lion will leave like a lamb" for the theme of the dance is to be "Spring Fever".

Merian Ducker, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the dance.

Tri-Delt Mothers Meet

The Mothers Club and Alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be the guests of the chapter on Monday night, April 1, when a fashion show will be presented by the chapter members.

Sportswear, afternoon and evening clothes will be modeled by Misses Ellenlou Connolly, Annette Donati, Betty Marie Shidler, Mary Margaret Murphy, and Barbara Dickerson, the clothes being furnished by Joseph Magnin's. Mary Margaret Murphy will be the commentator.

The sorority song team will sing several selections during the show. Coffee and mints will be served to the guests.

SIGN-UP FOR TENNIS

All women who want to enter the all-campus women's tennis tournament must sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium by next Wednesday, it was announced today by Miss Russell, women's athletic director. Any U. of N. coed is eligible for the tournament, which will be run off in April. Earlmond Baker is women's tennis manager.

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A trip to San Francisco involving visits to famous restaurants that would delight the heart of a gourmet was made last week-end by Six University of Nevada coeds, and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, assistant professor of Home Economics.

Occasion was the annual field trip of the quantity cookery and institutional management classes, the purpose of which is to acquaint senior students with the scope of home economics and the opportunities it offers graduates.

Members of the party left Reno Wednesday afternoon, and spent until Monday inspecting famous kitchens, tea rooms, and dietary departments, not to mention sampling all manner of delicacies and chef's specialties.

Feature of the trip was a luncheon at Kahn's tea room in Oakland, where Jeanette Williams, University of Nevada home economics graduate, is now manager and hostess.

Itinerary included visits to Mills College, Merritt Hospital, the St. Francis Hotel, Omar Khayyam's famous Armenian restaurant, the galley of the steamer Matsonia, and many other places of interest. Headquarters of the party was the Stewart hotel in San Francisco.

Those making the trip were Helen Byrd Inman, manager, Prof. Alice B. Marsh, who planned the excursion, and Mary Arentz, Gertrude Freeman, Rose Miles, Dorothy Schooley, and Mary Stott.

Jeanette Green, '38, who is teaching in Ely, spent Easter vacation with her parents in Sparks. While at the University, Miss Green was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lola Frazer to Head UN Badminton Club

Lola Frazer has been appointed director of the badminton club, which is open to membership of both men and women. Meetings will be held every Thursday night from 7 to 9 in the gym.

A charge of 10c is made to cover cost of equipment. Later in the semester, a badminton tournament will probably be run off with the Reno Badminton club. Last week members of the club relined the courts in the gym.

Mary Sala, Junior Pi Beta Phi, student, spent Easter vacation in Ely.

Mary and Aileen Mahoney, junior Pi Beta Phi students, spent Easter vacations with their parents in Dunphy.

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WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

SHE LIKES FAST HORSES but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

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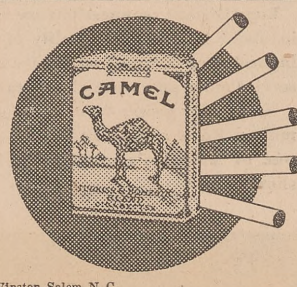
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IS YOUR WORD GOOD?

Just about a month ago the University of Nevada student body, represented by heads of the various organizations and President David Hartman, went before the Student Affairs Committee with hopes of getting the committee to alter a decision. The Student Affairs Committee two weeks before had ruled that costumes were not to be worn Friday before Mackay Day.

At the meeting the students argued that costumes were a part of the Mackay Day celebration—that costuming was a tradition and that traditions should not be broken—they said that this day should have double significance, because it will not only be a tribute but also a memorial to Neada's late benefactor.

The Student Affairs Committee contended that it had no objections to the wearing of costumes during class hours but that such action as lakings, pep bands and other sidelights which usually accompany the costuming tended to disrupt classes.

And so an agreement was made, signed and sealed. The Student Affairs Committee altered its decision and said that costuming April 5 would be allowed with the understanding that, if complaints arise due to the misconduct of those in costume, either on or off the campus, the practice of costuming on Friday preceding Mackay Day would be permanently discontinued. President David Hartman, acting on behalf of the student body, signed the agreement and pledged his support to fulfillment of the contract.

One week from today the validity of that agreement on the part of the student body will be tested, the result of which will have a great deal of significance on future Mackay Day celebrations and the students of the future. If the costuming is orderly, then it can be continued in future years and it will prove that the student body can be held to its word. If this agreement is broken then costuming Friday before the celebration will be permanently discontinued and in the future students will undoubtedly need much more persuasion to convince faculty members of their point of view.

THEY NEVER GREW UP

The five little Peppers were lucky—they just grew. Apparently by doing so they accomplished quite a bit more than some of the students at the University of Nevada have.

By the time any group of men and women reaches college age it seems only logical that they should be sufficiently mature to realize the value of a school library, yet such is evidently not the case on this campus. Books are needlessly mutilated and many of the other liberal privileges granted by the local librarians are abused, but those are problems no worse than are encountered at any such public institution.

Of late, however, a group that either doesn't think or doesn't care after it does think has added the straw which might very well break the long-suffering librarians' backs. These children, with a bewildering and amazing thoroughness, have proceeded to clip story after story from various newspapers the libe receives from Nevada towns. Now this vandalism would be serious enough if it did no more than ruin the paper for others who might want to read it, but when the fact is considered that such actions permanently and irreparably damage what some day would otherwise be invaluable files then the real seriousness of the matter is easy to see.

Ten, fifteen or fifty years from now these clipped publications will be worth exactly nothing to any research student or to the University of Nevada as a whole. It's a peculiar thing that modern adults haven't the foresight or common decency to abstain from such practices. —F. M.

Letters to the Editor

To the students of the University of Nevada:

In accordance with a recent ruling made by the Student Affairs Committee, the students of the University of Nevada will be allowed to wear costumes on the campus Friday, April 5. However, it is to be remembered that the actions of the students this year are to have a distinct bearing on the situation that will prevail next year. If the students do not conduct themselves in an orderly manner, it will become necessary for the Student Affairs Committee to curtail the wearing of costumes on the Friday preceding Mackay Day in years to come. It is hoped that the students will

refrain from unnecessary noise, lakings, and other forms of horseplay that tends to disrupt classes which will be in session on Friday, April 5. I hope that the student body will cooperate with the university officials in this matter. Be on the campus Friday in your costumes, and let's have a real Mackay Day, with the real old western spirit.

Signed
DAVID HARTMAN
President, A.S.U.N.

Nellie Little, Junior Pi Beta Phi student, spent Easter vacation with her parents in Fernley.

Mary Jane McSorley, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, spent Easter vacation with her father and sister in Mokelumne Hill, California.

The President Says...

By LEON W. HARTMAN
FARADAY'S FAITH

In the editorial columns of a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, which is a daily conservative paper published on both the east and west coasts of the country, appeared an article entitled, "Faraday's Faith". This item is reproduced here:

"A hundred years ago Michael Faraday was making the fundamental researches and discoveries on which have been based the dynamo, the transformer, the induction coil, the electric motor, wireless telegraphy, radio and all the thousands of practical applications of electricity. These have transformed the world, and yet it has been truthfully said that probably no one on the day when they were made would have given a cent for any of Faraday's discoveries. Once someone asked Faraday what was the use of one of his discoveries. 'What is the use of a baby!', the great scientist answered. It is not what a thing is that counts, but what it will grow into. So it is with any new truth. So it is with any boy or girl. The great men and women of the world are those who are willing and eager to work with things and persons at their beginning, for they know that it is the opening years that tell in history and progress."

The greatest experimenter of the 19th century in the domain of electricity and magnetism was Michael Faraday, who was born at Newington in London in 1791, the son of a blacksmith. His early education was meager, consisting of little more than the elements of reading, writing and arithmetic as given at a common day school. When thirteen years of age he served as an errand boy at a bookstore and book bindery near his home.

In the following year he became an apprentice to the book binder, and, although his work was most distasteful to him, he followed it for seven years. At the age of twenty-one he had the good fortune to hear four lectures on chemistry at the Royal Institution by Sir Humphrey Davy, the greatest English chemist of his day. Faraday was fascinated by Davy's lectures and he took copious notes, which he later wrote up with great care. Then he took, as he said, "the bold and simple step of writing to Sir H. Davy . . . and at the same time I sent (him) the notes I had taken of his lectures."

As a result, at the age of twenty-two, Faraday became Davy's assistant at the Royal Institution where he washed glassware and performed other menial tasks about the laboratory. In the autumn of that same year Davy made a tour on the continent, taking Faraday along as his secretary. On this

tour it was Faraday's privilege to meet many of the great men of science of France, Italy and Switzerland.

At the age of thirty-four Faraday succeeded Davy as director of the Royal Institution. It was here that the thick-walled glass tube in which he had succeeded in liquifying chlorine, exploded and nineteen pieces of glass were embedded in his eye. Happily he did not lose his sight as a consequence of this accident.

In 1819 Hans Christian Oersted of Copenhagen observed that under certain conditions a magnetic needle supported near a wire would be deflected when an electric current passed through the wire. This was a monumental discovery and it excited great interest among men of science. Then for more than ten years different investigators sought to prove in some way that as magnetism was associated with the electric current, so magnetism could be utilized to produce an electric current.

In 1825 Faraday passed a current through one wire which was lying close to another wire, the ends of which were connected to the terminals of a galvanometer, but he observed no result. Probably his galvanometer was so insensitive that the momentary existence of the phenomena of electromagnetic induction then escaped him. In 1828 he again experimented without result. In 1831 however, he took a soft iron ring and wound around one-half of it a coil of insulated copper wire, the ends of which he connected to his galvanometer.

Around the other half of the iron ring he wound a second coil of similar wire, the ends of which he connected to a galvanic battery. When the circuit was closed through the battery and coil, the galvanometer needle experienced a deflection and then drifted back to its zero position. When the battery circuit was broken the galvanometer needle showed a deflection in the opposite direction and again came to rest.

Here was another monumental discovery of the first magnitude. In Faraday's own words,—"Here (was) distinct conversion of magnetisms into electricity." Here, in embryo, was the fundamental basis of all the dynamos, motors, transformers, telephones, telegraph instruments, door bells, induction coils, and wireless sets of the future. Many, very many indeed, of our modern applications of electricity are based on this discovery of Michael Faraday's.

In this country about the same time Joseph Henry, a school teacher at Albany, New York, later professor of physics at Princeton, and first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., had independently made the same discovery of electromagnetic induction. The work of both of these men has been recognized and honored by great international congresses having given to certain electrical quantities the names, the faraday and the henry.

As soon as Faraday's discovery became known, men interested in science

GROWLS by Growlge

This is the latest we heard about Al McGill. Seems the pride of Ely thrust a couple of sheets into the wind the other night and then walked in to a local refreshment parlor.

"Two Schosh and shodas. One fer me an' one fer my friend," he hiccuped to the soda jerker.

"One for your friend?" queried the puzzled barkeep. "Why there's nobody with you."

"Thash o.k." said McGill. "I wash just talkin' to him on the phone an' he's in Minnesota."

"But he can't drink it there," said the thoroughly amazed attendant.

McGill got a crafty look in his eye and slipped away. In a few minutes he was back.

"Fixsh up the two," he said. "I phoned him again. He'sh only in Arizona."

This is a story as told to me by the little Easter bunny, a bewildered and bedraggled Easter bunny, who is not at all sure that college students should be allowed to run around the country in dark busses, even if they make such trips in the best interests of art. It seems as if our furry friend stowed away on the bus returning the University Singers from Lovelock in the

flocked to the Royal Institution to see his apparatus and the effect he obtained with it. On one occasion one of England's great statesmen came to visit Faraday's laboratory in order to see the newly discovered phenomenon. Faraday performed his experiment and the great statesman watched the galvanometer needle swing slightly in one direction as the circuit was closed and then in the opposite direction as the circuit was again opened.

He was not greatly impressed with the demonstration which he saw; for, apparently somewhat irritated, he turned to Faraday and said, "Of what use is it! What good is it!" Then, if ever, the inborn genius of Michael Faraday manifested itself for he gave the simple though classified answer, "Perhaps, Sir, some day you can tax it." Who is wise enough to estimate accurately the taxes paid in this year of 1940 upon property, equipment and accessory apparatus based upon this single discovery of Michel Faraday? The total sum for the world would amount to billions of dollars.

Space and time do not permit even the mention of other great discoveries of this immortal experimentalist who, for forty-six years, lived with his wife at the Royal Institution of Great Britain. At last, in 1867, his active mind having become somewhat clouded, Faraday passed into eternal rest with all the future generations of mankind his debtor. Of him John Tyndall, his successor at the Royal Institution, wrote, "I cannot help thinking . . . that this discovery of magneto-electricity is the greatest experimental result ever obtained. It is a Mont Blanc of Faraday's own achievement. He always worked at great elevations, but higher than this he never attained."

And then an impartial historian adds, "The lofty heights which were scaled by the bold English explorer were, at the same time, reached by an American explorer, neither being conscious of the other's efforts until the summit was reached. In the discovery of magneto-electricity the name of Faraday must be accompanied by that of Joseph Henry."

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williger once more. Times have sure changed. Awful lot of people went to S. F. for the week-end, and we haven't heart a thing about it! Little Junie Sinai barreled up from Cal. we notice, and come Sunday night she barreled off again—to the tune of a big rah-rah at the depot (flowers, tears 'n every-thing, just like a movie).

Hear Sam Holliday hit town, but nothing much could have been done about it—the Phi Sig mansion is still resting on the same foundation.

We wouldn't want Harry Ackerman to know, but there is a cute blonde from the transient colony who seems to take a lot of interest for a total stranger—Harbingers of spring can come and go, but Skippy Vinson goes on and on—striding down the campus singing like a robin, come summer, winter, or fall.

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wee small hours of Easter morning. Now, the bunny, as you know had a date with the younger generation of the city of Reno to deposit a few luscious morsels here and there where they wouldn't be too hard to find. So he made the mistake of hitching a ride on the same bus on which the glee club was riding.

The little rabbit was surprised at first that the bus should be so dark, as a matter of fact, so dark that he couldn't see the end of his very white ear. It was also a darkness filled with soft sighs and sweet whisperings. Whisperings that were broken at intervals by snatches of song, as the spring night awakened the troubador that lies dormant in the heart of every glee club tenor, but the basses were doing all right too, also the sopranos, and the altos. After every song the whisperings ceased for a while, as the conversationists stopped talking to put in the punctuation marks.

So the bus rolled through the moon flooded landscape, Cupid and Nature were in a deep conspiracy that Easter morning, because the moon was brighter than it should have been, consequently, hearts were lighter than they should have been, the sweet nothings were sweeter than they should have been. Gosh it was a swell concert.

WEEK-END DIGS: Our nomination for soap box orator—Heath Hovey. Even the broken record has nothing on this lad—he just goes on and on. "Casanova" Castagnola only had five dates over the week. Pie on you, Felix, you're slipping! Notice those towels have disappeared from the bare bare windows of the SAE house. What happened—did they need the towels for more practical purposes, or did they buy some curtains?

On again, off again, Finnegan, has nothing on Robinett—seems to be Ter-

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES

The Interfraternity Track Meet March, with uncertain weather, combined with the poor condition of the running track, should not put any new records in the book for this year. It looked for a while as if the track meet would be held in good weather but the past few days has changed our minds. The ATO and the Lambda Chi houses will fight it out for the cup with SAE and Sigma Nu battling it out for third place.

More Postponements for Baseball The way things are going to date the baseball season will continue throughout the summer. Only a couple of games have been played out that have been scheduled. The score may have been different in the Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi game if John Sala had started to pitch instead of Boyd Smith. Sala has a strong arm and he can really burn the ball across the plate.

With a star-studded field of candidates reporting regularly for practice, Nevada will have one of the best-track teams in the last few years. Powers is back for the sprints and has been running the hundred in ten seconds flat. This time is not record breaking but considering the shape of the track it is very good. John Sala in the discus, Bob Cameron in the pole vault and Pio Mastroianni in the distance will form the nucleus of the squad.

News From the South John Cahlan, in his column of Wednesday, March 20, made a statement that he exchanged a few blows with Doc Martie (verbal of course) relative to the "Good Doctor's" selection of his all-time Nevada basketball team. This team was picked from the players that Doc had under his wing and not players that played ball under other coaches at the university. Well to get back to the story, I get a kick out of the part where Cahlan says that when the decision was rendered that it was a draw and the truth of the matter is, all that Johnny said was hello and goodbye. So it looks like Doc got the verdict.

The golf team got caught in the California fog on the trip to the coast over the Easter holidays. They lost to the Sacramento J. C. team 12-2 and tied a week Cal Aggie team 6-6.

One of the highly publicized football players who enrolled in school this semester was dropped from the squad because of attitude. . . . Our so-called new gym that was supposed to be started this spring may be postponed a few months more to wait for the outcome of the presidential elections.

The Calags have a new \$350,000 gymnasium that is really a beauty. All of the modern appliances such as folding seats, streamlined showers and even in-houses. . . . Block N stag night is going to be held April 10 and it looks like the Sigma Nu's will be in every bout. If you recall last year they were in six different fights and won 5 of them which is a pretty good record. A feature on this year's show will be a grudge match between "Buch" McCulloch and "Mississippi" . . . O. Bar, santi is on the fence not knowing what way to fall, he doesn't know whether to come back to school next year and play football for Nevada or to get his sheepskin this May. It would be a boon to the team for him to come back to school and yet on the other hand it takes a lot of money to go to school an extra semester.

Geology Student To Take Field Trip

Members of the university elementary geology classes will leave for a tour of Virginia City and Carson City on a geology trip Sunday morning. The group has planned, however, in case of inclement weather, an alternative trip which will be taken to the Pyramid Lake region.

The field trip will be under the direction of Professor V. P. Gianella. It was announced yesterday that students not enrolled in the several geology classes may take the trip also, provided they are able to obtain their own transportation facilities.

BRUSH SPORTS

Taus, Lambda Chis, Favored To Take Annual Inter-Fraternity Track Meet

First Event Scheduled At 1:00 p.m. Tomorrow On Mackay Field

The annual University of Nevada inter-fraternity track meet, one of the high lights of the athletic year, will be run off tomorrow on Mackay field, with the starting gun set for 1:00 p.m. Held under the supervision of varsity Coach Jim Bailey and Chet Scranton, P. E. instructor, the outcome of the meet will probably determine the 1940 possessor of the revolving Kinnear Trophy, which has been held by A.T.O. for the past seven years.

"The number of events that each man can enter is unlimited," Scranton said, "but each fraternity should keep a careful check on the number of its own entries in order to avoid over-crowding the events.

"In case events are overcrowded, trial heats will be interspersed among the other events to reduce to a minimum the number of participants in each event," Scranton continued.

A.T.O. and Lambda Chi Alpha are the favored teams in the meet, but Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are expected to turn the tournament into a four way fight for the possession of the 100 points toward the Kinnear Trophy, as well as the coveted track cup.

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner at present in the lead for the Kinnear trophy will field its customary strong squad. Some doubt as to whether John Polish, the workhorse of the Tau team, will compete in the meet is still uncertain.

What they lack in outstanding stars, the Taus make up in numbers with Dave Nelson, Frank Nagle, Grant Sawyer, Sam Frantovich in the dashes and sprints. The middle distance runs will be entered by Emery Conaway, Nick Evasovic, Bill Andrews, Art Kinneberg, and Walter Plagg, while the field events will be entered by Tony Sutich, weights, and broad jump, Pete Rosachi, shot put, Ira DuPratt, hurdles and high jump, Jim DuPratt, hurdles and broad jump. If Polish enters he will compete in the shot, discus and javelin.

Lambda Chi Team Lambda Chi's well rounded team centers around Jim McNabney and Larry Callahan. McNabney who finished strong in last year's meet will be a formidable opponent for all comers in the sprints and the low hurdles, while Callahan, the diminutive White Pine miler will probably lean the way in the distance runs.

Supporting them will be Herb Chiara, who is expected to place in the sprints, and Jim Bett in the hurdles. Gene Mastroianni will run with Callahan in the distances and might turn in an upset, as he has been steadily improving since the beginning of the season. Ray Garamendi in the shot put, and discus, Mitch Cobeaga in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump, Otis Vaughn in the javelin and shot put.

Sigma Phi Team Sigma Phi Sigma will enter a strong team that should be well up toward the top of point gathering. Leland Whipple, Jack McNutt, and Brad Johns will run the dashes, while James Neary, Jack Witter will enter the middle events, Cleo Frehner, Bud Young, Vince Shea, and Pete Linson, the remainder of the team will enter the weight and field events, and from practice heaves should make a creditable showing.

Snakes Always Strong Always a strong contender for a lot of points, the Sigma Nu squad is expected to pull an upset. Paul Seaborn will probably take the low hurdles, and also finish strong in the sprints. Frank McCulloch and Jack Elkin will probably place in the sprints and middle distance races, while Bill Harrigan, last year's runner-up in the pole vault is

Golf Team Plays California Matches

The University of Nevada golf team split one match and lost another in the series played last weekend in California.

The Wolves tied Cal. Aggies by the score of 6-all and lost to Sacramento Junior College 12 1/2 to 2 1/2.

The players all made comparatively low scores, being beaten by one or two points in several instances.

Lou Bridges of Cal. Aggies scored 1 1/2 points on Bob Taylor playing on a handicap, although Taylor scored 84 against Bridges' 85.

Lonnie Swartzzeiger of Cal. Aggies beat Bob Cameron by the score of 78 against 81.

Stan Russell beat Jack Rhodes 80 to 82; while Bob Games won over Ted Lynch by the score of 86 to 93.

Nevada may get a match with San Francisco State two weeks from now but the date has not been definitely set, according to coach Charles Schuchardt.

also expected to take some points in the javelin and 440 yard dash. The rest of the team will be Jack Elkin, 880, Bill Friel, sprints and low hurdles, Maurice Sheppard, middle distance, and Don Burrus, sprints and middle distance runs.

Finishing strong in last year's race for the track cup, the S.A.E. team will be out in full force this season with Hugh Smithwick entering the discus, shot put, 440 and 220 yrd. dash. Most of the S.A.E. strength will probably be in the field events with Warren Hart, in the pole vault, and broad jump, Ray Warren in the sprints and broad jump, Paille, weight, and high jump, while John Mayse and Bagley will enter the middle distances.

Just in case any of the leaders slip, Beta Kappa, Independents and Lincoln Hall teams will be ready to take over the lead.

Order of Events The order of events which start at 1:00 p.m. will be: Pole vault, shot put, trials for 120 yard high hurdles, trials for 100 yard dash—if trials not necessary 1 mile, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 yard finals, 120 high hurdles finals, trials for 220 low hurdles, trials for 220 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles finish, 2 mile, 220 yard dash, mile relay, High jump, discus after pole vault and shot put, javelin and broad jump follows high jump and discus. Only one relay team from each group.

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U. N. Tennis Squad Put Out of Action By Bad Weather

Handicapped by the sudden change in weather, twelve aspirants for the tennis team are waiting an opportunity to practice for their coming court match with the Reno Tennis Club Sunday at the university courts.

With March weather living up to the old adage of "in like a lamb, out like a lion" tennis players have had to console themselves with indoor training most of the week.

Unable to play many matches this week, Coach Meryl Deming, is planning an extensive ladder tournament match play commencing next week.

Each seeded player will be matched with the player next to him on the present ladder. Three of these matches will be played each night.

Coach Deming announced he will choose the top six players on the tournament ladder to play in the Sunday matches. At present Gene Peterson, John Etchemendy, Bud Young, Charles Mapes, Art Kinneberg and Hugh Wilton are on top of the list.

Having already drawn up a tentative schedule, the tennis squad will play at least a match a week with some local or Far Western netters, according to Deming.

Games have been scheduled with Cal. Aggies here April 27 and at Fresno May 4, during the Far Western conference tournament.

Coach Deming this week contacted Chico in hopes of obtaining a match with them on the weekend the Nevada track team competes there.

Between these dates games will be played with Reno and Carson net clubs and other local tennis organizations.

To date twelve players have signed up: Gene Peterson, John Etchemendy, Bud Young, Charles Mapes, Art Kinneberg, John Knemeyer, Hugh Wilton, George Tweedy, Bill Moore, Ralston Hawkins, Tom Menzies and Russel Strom, in the order of their positions on the ladder.

Bruce Thompson, '32, while at Nevada was active in dramatics, publications, and a member of Kappa Phi. He is now practicing law in Reno.

"Field Day" Plans Undergo Change

The proposed frosh-soph field day may be changed to an inter-class track meet to be held April 20, Paul Seaborn, sophomore class manager, announced this week.

Seaborn, on behalf of the sophomores, challenged the other three classes to a competitive track and field event. At week's end, Warren Salmon accepted the challenge on behalf of the freshman class, of which he is manager. Bill Casey and Ed Olsen, upper class managers, have not yet replied, Seaborn said yesterday.

The plans were changed, Seaborn said, at the request of Nevada's track coach, Jim Bailey. Bailey asked for the change because of the fact that many of the varsity track squad were sophomores and if they participated in the field day chances were that injuries would be suffered. Too, April 20 is an open date for the track team and Bailey suggested that by turning the proposed field day into an interclass meet, not only would more students be able to participate but the Nevada trackmen would not suffer a weekend lapse in action.

Medley Events Seaborn said plans have been made to have as many medley events as possible so that the greatest number of men can take part in the meet. Otherwise, he said, the varsity trackmen would sweep the events and thus narrow the competition.

In accepting the sophomore challenge Salmon, freshman manager, recalled the frosh challenge issued to the sophomores for the field day. He repeated his former statement of the freshman attitude toward competition with upper classes. "They're one to three years ahead of us, but they're going to be a lot further behind us in the meet's score," he said.

Depends On Upper Classes Further plans for competition and prizes await acceptance of the junior and senior classes, Seaborn said.

The field day had been revived this year after being dormant since 1938, when it was abolished by university officials because certain events had

U. N. Gridders Take First Spring Layoff

Coach Jim Aiken gave his grid charges a breathing spell this week while he toured Nevada high schools in a survey for future football material. The original schedule calling for 30 days practice in the spring session remains unchanged, however, and will be resumed on Coach Aiken's return.

As yet none of the grid aspirants can boast of a cinched position on next year's squad. Several players seem confident, but not enough so to let up on the steam in the daily scrimmages. If the frequent shiftings of last season are any sign, even a temporary let up is sufficient to warrant demotion.

Prof. Post To Attend Music Conference in L.A.

Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles where he will attend the National Conference of Music Educators.

The conference, which will last until April 5, is being held for the first time in its history on the Pacific Coast.

Professor Post will attend the meet through his appointment to the National Committee on College Music, an organization which will take an active part in the conference.

gotten out of hand. In that year, the freshmen scored a decisive victory over the sophomores.

If accepted by the upperclass managers, the proposed interclass meet will become an annual meet. Last year's contest was won overwhelmingly by the sophomores, who, as this year's juniors, appear to be the favorite for the 1940 interclass crown.

Alvin Jacobs, '32, is now finishing his medical course at a hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

U. N. Track Team Might Break Jinx

Not since 1935 has the University of Nevada track team won a meet, but if present indications mean anything that five-year jinx will be broken April 6 when the Wolves meet the Cal Aggies at Davis.

The Nevada team this year will be well-balanced, according to Coach Jim Bailey, with entries in every event, and should be able to give the Aggies plenty of fight.

In a timed workout the first of the season, the men showed some good performances. A promising showing was made by Walt Powers, who ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat twice.

James McNabney, from the Frosh ranks of last year, ran the low hurdles in 25.2 seconds, which, for this time of the year is good.

Lee Conoway ran the half mile in 2.10 minutes in his first try.

Paul Seaborn, also from last year's Frosh, ran the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat and the low hurdles in 26.2 seconds.

Pio Mastroianni did the first mile of a two-mile race in 5.2 minutes.

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University of Nevada Has A Unique Instrument With Colorful Background

In the Mackay School of Mines on a strong cement foundation is one of the rarest and strangest instruments known to science.

With its recording equipment working day and night throughout the years, it carefully reports the happenings on the earth's exterior.

It is night, and throughout the campus all is quiet and peaceful. Suddenly, with its needles all a-quiver, this ingenious device comes to life.

It rocks to and fro on its foundation, with its pendulum wildly swinging and its needles scratching jagged impressions on a roll of smoked paper.

Once more an earthquake has hit Japan, killing innocent victims and ravaging the countryside. Cities crumble before the titanic strength and mountains groan as all things are loosed from their moorings, while nature stretches and yawns.

Though miles away from the peaceful scene here, this drama of the east is brought to the campus swiftly as though Mercury with his winged heels had brought it. Once again the seismograph has recorded an important earthquake.

This recording instrument, one of the first set up in the west, is the little machine you read about every time Nevada or California has a severe earth shock.

Possessing a history almost as famous as the stories surrounding its existence, this seismograph was brought over from Germany during the World War.

Made in Goettengen, Germany, it recorded its first shock when it was captured by an English prize crew. Transported from a German freighter and retained for several months in various ports, Nevada's seismograph finally reached this country in 1916.

At that time there were few of the instruments in existence, especially in the west. The University of California and the famous observatory at Mount Hamilton in southern California were among the first.

Nevada received the instrument in 1916; being one of the first state colleges to possess a modern earthquake reporting station.

Since its installation, the machine, with its present operator, Professor Vincent P. Giannelli, has reported numerous famous earthquakes.

The Tokyo quake of 1921, the great Chilean catastrophe, as well as the more recent Mina shocks all have been recorded.

When asked about the severest shock recorded on the machine, Professor Giannelli replied, "I believe that the great Hunan earthquake of a few years back in the province of Hunan, China, was one of the most distant and severest yet recorded."

Aside from these larger shocks, the machine is kept continually in motion reporting minor shocks in the vicinity of Boca and Steamboat Springs, nearest quake centers to Reno.

Located in a strategic position, this machine has provided great service in recording the numerous earth tremors peculiar to this part of the country, as well as helping to locate the larger ones.

Professor Giannelli has operated the machine since 1927 and has written numerous reports on the shocks recorded here, especially on the Cedar Mountain or Mina quake of 1932.

Giannelli is a member of the Seismological Society of America and is head of the geology department in the Mackay School of Mines.

On the Hill It's Hello!

Hartman Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

the same strength as it is now. From the college of arts and science would come five senators, using present enrollment figures; and from the college of agriculture would come one woman senator. Along with the Pan Hel representative that would give the coeds seven out of the 18 voting members of the body, approximately the same representative as they now have in the senate.

"The plan would definitely strengthen the Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic councils," Hartman said. "They would be allocated specific duties and at the same time would be receiving a share in the voice of student government that they do not have now."

Up To Executive Committee
The executive committee of the present Senate is the body in which the power as to determining whether or not the proposal shall be put to a vote of the student body. Made up of five members, this committee has complete initiative on such measures. By posting the proposal, in the form of an amendment, on the bulletin board and publishing it in the Sagebrush for two consecutive issues, the matter is automatically brought before the students for their vote. Members of the executive committee at present are Dyer Jensen, Bob Smith, Mary Sala, Hartman, and Gertrude Freeman.

Not Part of Revision
"I want it stressed that this proposal, if it comes before the students for a vote, will have nothing to do with the constitutional revision going on at present," Hartman said. "It will be an entirely separate amendment. We don't want to waste all the work done by the revision committee to date."

As the plan is outlined at present, the body will be very nearly constant in size, regardless of what the enrollment of the student body is in future years. A maximum of 18 members, excluding the ex officio senators, and a minimum of 14 was decided upon as the most practical arrangement.

Reactions Vary
Reaction to the proposal among student leaders on the campus varied widely. One, a president of his fraternity, said that "it's one of the most practical things I've ever heard. Not only will it tend to eliminate fraternity politics from the senate; it will also make the government of the entire student body a smoother, more efficient and more effective organism. I'm behind it completely."

A coed leader, however, opposed the plan on the basis that "it would lessen the voice of the women in the policy of the school and would not provide the social organizations with fair representation."

Perhaps the most widely heard objection was expressed by another house president. He said: "As a move to interest all sides of the campus into the activities of student government, it is good. The main defect to such a plan, however, is that by such an election there is a possibility that one group may obtain a majority while another group may not be represented. If such should ever occur then political disruptions would follow. Such a plan also lessens the power of social groups, which in the past have played a leading part in administrative details."

PLANNED DANCE



Jack Pieri, prominent junior student, who planned this year's annual Press Club dance to be held in the university gym tomorrow night. It will be a no-date affair.

Boxers Matched

(Continued from page 1)
McNutt, 165, will clinch with Wade Hampton, 165. Both men have been training steadily at the Y.M.C.A. training gym, and should be in excellent condition the night of the fights.

Novices Mix Gloves
Don Struck, 145 pounds, will meet Elliot Lima, 145, in the first scheduled match of the evening. Both men are inexperienced in the ring, so no predictions as to the outcome have been offered as yet.

Another light-heavy bout that should make the crowd stand up will be between John DuPratt and Tom Ross, both men weighing 170 pounds. The boxers are fast and clever, with enough power in their punches to make the match interesting.

Probably the main event of the evening will be between John Lemich, 162 pounder, and Bill Vogt, 165. Both men have plenty of experience, Lemich fighting in both the previous Stag Nights, and Vogt boasting the light-heavy championship of Nevada, novice class. Lemich is a hard hitter with a shifty stance, but the experience of Vogt should about even up the match.

In the 150 pound class, Franklin Stewart will meet Vane Strother. Both men have some experience in the ring, with neither having any obvious advantage.

Angelo Barsanti and Alf Sorenson, 150 pounds each, are as yet unmatched. Ray Garamendi, matchmaker, reports that there is plenty of room for any more contestants that wish to sign up.

Wrestlers Meet Cal
As an added attraction, the University of Nevada wrestling team will grapple with the University of California squad. Members of the team who will wrestle are Harvey Johnson, 120, Frank Rosaschi, 135, Bill Lattin, 145, Roger Hickman, 165 and Bill McGee 155.

Elimination bouts were held this week in order to determine which members will wrestle Stag Night.

Block N Committees
Various awards will be given to the winners of each fight division. Frank Beloso and Pio Mastrianni, cup committee chairmen, report that a gold cup will be given the best fighter, a silver cup to the gamest fighter, and a gold cup to the best wrestler.

Year Book Staff Named This Week

Betty Nelson, senior arts and science student, was this week appointed assistant editor of the Artemisia. Phyllis Anker and Walter Wilcox were appointed junior editors, in the latest revisions of the year book staff.

Other appointments made by Nellie Roseberry, editor, were: editorial manager, Mary Sala; photography editors, Margaret Hermansen and Herman Konnerth. The editorial staff is composed of Frances Arenaz, Mary Hill, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Teddyanna Pease, Ridgely Pierson and Yvonne Rosasco.

The business staff appointments are: junior business managers, Richard Edwards and Jack Pieri; secretaries, Doris Evans and Frances Larragueta. Members of the business staff were announced as Don Downs, Kenneth Edson, Nellie Isola, Henry Jones, Mary Ann Lockridge, Virginia Pozzi, Roy Seaman and Clifton Young.

At the present time all year book work is slightly ahead of schedule, Miss Roseberry said and if the program is adhered to, the Artemesia will be issued some time in senior week.

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BEARDS? YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET

Nevada "hair croppers" may find themselves hard put to their laurels if present plans of the Mackay Day committee are realized, it was learned this week.

Newest wrinkle in the celebration arrangements will be a "world premiere" on the campus featuring such famed personages as Orson Welles, S. S. Van Dine, Alan Hale, Sir Cedric Hardwick, Paul Muni, Sidney Toier, C. Aubrey Smith, Warner Baxter, and Ronald Coleman. These celebrities are being invited to attend the doings which will be held here April 6.

Under the present plans of the committee lunch boxes bearing the stars names will be auctioned off by Welles and the student bidding the highest will be allowed to "mooch" with a movie celebrity. Fifteen trains coming from New York, Chicago, and a "Hollywood" special are being arranged for the event while a caravan of 50 autos is expected to arrive here late Friday night before the occasion from Salt Lake.

All available quarters are being arranged for by the committee in charge and students are asked to list rooms or lodgings available for premiere guests which are expected to number close to 75,000. The Reno Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are being asked to cooperate in making this the "biggest, best, Mackay Day celebration in the history of the university", the chairman, Al Caton said.

Feature of the celebration will be a beard judging contest in which the celebrities will participate. A huge gold drinking mug engraved with the winners name is to be presented the star having the longest, blackest, thickest, beard. A special trophy, a great silver bowl, is to be given the man having the lightest hirsute adornment.

The celebrities will make a personal appearance at the luncheon followed by another personal appearance during the athletic contests, and later at the dance. Later the stars will mingle with the dancers and students will be given a chance to personally meet the guests.

According to the committee others who are being invited, although in some instances expected to be unable to attend, are George Bernard Shaw, A. Hitler, J. Stalin, Prof. Albert Einstein.

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Alumni Plan Trip 'South of Border'

Having completed a European tour last summer which culminated with bicycle visits to many of the countries now at war, Julius Broili and Chandler Johnson, class of '36, will leave Reno next month for a quick trip to Mexico, Honduras, Canal Zone, and several South American countries, it was learned this week.

Last year the two worked their way across the nation in much the manner of the late Richard Haliburton, caught a freighter for Italy and in Genoa began the first of a long series of adventures which criss-crossed over Europe's much carved map. The two men returned to Reno in the late fall, dead broke, but with the thrill of having seen the "inside" facts of the foreign nations, they said.

Whether the men will have their own car for their next trip or use the well-known "thumb" route, was not learned. They expect to go to either Vera Cruz or Mexico City, thence south if the weather permits, or to the West Indies for a short vacation. They will return to the U. S. at Baltimore, Md., if present plans work out.

Other Nevada graduates who have toured Europe within recent years include Clayton Carpenter now at Cornell University, and Jack and Bill Horgan of Reno. Both Johnson and Broili are alumni of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Haile Selassie, Count di Clano, Frank Buck, and Ringley Bros. "Gargantua". A special invitation to Mickey Rooney has been extended it was learned, and the opinion voiced that he might be awarded the silver beard trophy. Rooney is now 19.

Further details of the premiere will be released at a later date with more concerning the stars, the committee stated.

Virginia Raitt '39, is now teaching in Gardnerville. While at the University, Miss Raitt was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Students Working On Essay Contest

Approximately two weeks remain for students to submit papers for the International Relations Club Essay Contest sponsored of the contest said today.

The title of the contest is "A Proposed Peace Plan for the Present European Conflict" and is given by the Armanko Office Co. of Reno.

The prize of this contest will be \$25 worth of merchandise to be picked by the winner. Only members of the International Relations Club will be allowed to enter the contest.

Judges will be Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman, and N. E. Wilson and Tate Williams, Reno business men. April 1 is the deadline for the essays.

VISIT CHAPTER

Alan M. Larimer and George Johnson, national officers of Beta Kappa fraternity, visited the local chapter this week.

Ty Cobb, '37, is now with the Nevada State Journal. While at Nevada he was active in publications.

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