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Class Of '40 Makes Final Plans For Graduation Week GOES INTO FINAL

One Hundred Sixty-Four Are New Regulations Possible Candidates For Degrees

During August, 1936 the late Dean Maxwell Adams told members of the freshman orientation class to "look at the student on both sides of you, for only one of the three will be here grad-

Mr. Adams was a bit optimistic. To Graduate May 13

Two weeks from Monday, 164 of that freshman class will graduate from the University of Nevada. The class of '40 numbered 436—the largest freshman registration in the history of the school refuse to admit or to suspend any an 8 to 2 win over the Sigma Phis, ords in the registrar's office, goes to university regulation." show that nearly three-fourths of this past three years.

Senior Exams

days-senior week-will be devoted to university at that time." festivities and social events.

gether at Lawton Springs, May 4. The time. next day, May 5, is the date for the May 8, the seniors will hold their picnic ingly at Lawtons. Thursday is the senior The new regulations to be pilgrimage, Friday at 6:30 p.m. the to those already in effect are: senior banquet, and Saturday the senior ball at the State building.

As in past years, the college of arts and science leads the list with 86 possible graduates; the college of engineering will graduate 17; college of agriculture, 14; home economics, six.

Sunday, May 12, baccalaurate services will be held at the gym at 3:00 p.m. the sermon, discussing "Our High

Norman W. Pendleton of San Francisco will deliver the commencement address in the gym. His topic will be 'The American Way and the Day After

Tomorrow."

Possible Graduates

The list of possible graduates is as

Mine students who will receive master's degrees are: Lawrence Carter Gladys Crosby, William Davis, Margaret Jensen, Rodney Morrin, Embree Raiford, William Rawles, Neil Scott Margaret Watson.

Bachelor's degrees: Ovidio Abreu June Adams, Ross Ashely, Dorothy Atcheson, Arthur Atkins, E. John Barber, Olinto Barsanti, George Beattie, Harry Bradley, Betty Jane Bran-

Evelyn Bulmer, Ferren Bunker, Elisabeth Burleigh, Chester Burt, Robert Cameron, Cleora Campbell, Isaac Caraco, Albert Caton, Frederick Clayton

Duane Collins, Helen Collins, Robert

Five ROTC Cadets Take Army Tests

Physical examinations were given five Nevada ROTC cadets Saturday to By Aggie Club Members partially determine their eligibility for entrance into the regular United States army under the provisions of the Thomason Act.

Students examined by Colonel Alvin J. Bailey of the Army Medical department were Olinto Barsanti, Max Johnson, Delbert Stewart, Edward Beaupeurt, and Allen Rives. Rives completed the advanced course last year but was ineligible because of age. Final selections will not be announced until after close of school, Colonel Oral E

· Under provisions of the Thomason Act, honor graduating students in the military course are extended the privilege of serving a trial year in the U.S. army in competition with honor students of ROTC units in other colleges throughout the country. Serving as a "third lieutenant" during this trial year, qualifying officers successfully passing the trial period are then entered into the regular army with a

commission as second lieutenants. Nevada graduates taking advantage of the act last year were James Barrett Ben Cardinal, and Clinton McKinley all of whom are now stationed at Camp Ord near Monterey, California.

Mahoney Elected Saddle, Spurs Head

Mary Mahoney, Pi Beta Phi, was elected president of Saddle and Spurs, honorary riding club, at a meeting in the Colombo Cafe Friday night. Ruth

Wilcox was named manager. the gathering. Those who were taken to \$600 per year. into membership are Teddyanna Pease, Mildred Riggle, Myrtle Elges, Lois had the lowest average cost for the ber, Ridgley P Rabe, Dorothy Stakel, Hazel Eather, school year, expending only \$100 to and Bill Wylie. Phyllis McCulloch and Kathryn Bo-

As the new president, Mary Mahoney

Are Adopted By U. of N. Faculty

Two new regulations regarding sus-University of Nevada faculty on the recommendation of the scholarship committee. They will go into effect

The two new rules were adopted to supplement the existing regulations so

that all cases might be covered. that time. Which, according to rec- student "who fails to comply with any and thereby dropped them from a tie

The other rule deals with students year"s graduation class has "flunked who make no apparent progress to-

The two new rules are as follows:
1. "If the class preparation, attend-Final examinations for the 164 possible graduates start Monday and last a degree is deemed unsatisfactory, the pa's one point loss, 11 to 10. In a through Friday. The following seven student may be suspended from the

"A student who fails to comply The senior week program will start with any university regulation may be for with Alumni Association's get-to-suspended from the university at any batting powers nicked Davis and Mc-

The scholarship committee faculty-senior softball game on the university diamond, and Wednesday, of the university who will act accord-lected the breaks. The game was play-

The new regulations to be added

be suspended from the university.

the end of each of two consecutive tered hits to the Lambda Chi's. The semesters may be suspended from the A. T. O.'s seem bound for the reten-

"Students may be suspended only by play action of the appropriate committee and with the approval of the president of the university.

Joy Named Winner Of Essay Contest

Robert Joy this week was awarded the Armanko prize of \$25 in merchandise for the best essay submitted in the International Relations club contest. Russell Taylor, sophomore and science student from Las Vegas, won honorable mention.

"Plan for Economic Peace" was the subject of the winning writing. The competition was the first ever to be held by the group and it is expected that the contest will be made an an-

Dr. Mazour announced today that plans are already underway to sponsor the essay next year on the subject of Pan-Americanism, Negotiations have already been started with the Pan-American League for assistance in the

Tractors Examined

Students in the Aggie course in Gas Engines and Tractors this week devoted class time mainly to the examination of various tractors supplied for study by Reno firms.

Allied Equipment Company sent late model International tractor to the university for student study with faculty instruction and demonstration. Richardson-Lovelock sent a Ford tractor for student inspection. Faculty members explained various features and students learned the fundamentals

of driving the tractor. Harvey Iavaser of the Sanford Tractor Company gave students in the tractor-study course a demonstration on proper engine valve-grinding and explained the operation of the farm type Caterpillar Diesal tractor.

EDUCATION COSTS ARE LOW AT U. OF NEVADA

After comparing living costs of the Nevada with similar expenses from cate a plaque to Robert Hobart Davis, other institutions, Professor Jay Carpenter, head of the mining depart-ment, found that students of Nevada club. pay less for their college education.

By computing the average living osts, tuition, books, and incidental expenses of incoming freshmen. Professor Carpenter found the average expenditures for students living at Lincoln hall was between \$400 and \$450 while students living at fraternities inett, Charles Mapes Jim Johnson, Nelties with the students, who had formerly rejected in the students, who had formerly rejected in the students who had formerly rejected

WEEK OF PLAY

S. A. E. and Taus Are Only Teams Left Unbeaten; Sigma Phi Third

S. A. E. further strengthened its top spot in interfrat baseball, while Sigma Phi Sigma was dropped from the undefeated column and Beta Kappa declined further in the league race.

One week of play remains.

Last Friday, S. A. E. pounded out for first to third place. Bill Peccole pitched a 3-hit ball game for the out", transferred to some other school, or passed by the way-side during the not actually fail.

who make no apparent progress to dropped 12 hits to the rampaging S.

A. E.'s. Carlson and Peccole led the

victorious batsmen. Monday's Beta Kappa-Sigma Phi Moyer for Beta Kappa, Kinneberg allowed 13 bingles while Sigma Phi's Kenzie for 15 assorted hits. Each team will had five errors, and nearly the same

ed at Idlewild Park. Tuesday afternoon's rock-pile diamond fracas found A.T.O. further in "A student must be passing in at creasing its overhauling of leading S. least one-half of his work or he may A. E. nine with a 12 to 2 decision over a weak Lambda Chi outfit. Thompson "A student may be suspended at smacked out a homer to head the 14 any time that his conduct warrants hits dollected by the Tau battamen such action.

hits dollected by the Tau battamen off Lambda Chi's Boyd Smith, while "A student who is on probation at Johnny Etchemendy gave but five scattion of their interfraternity diamond "A student who has been twice sus- title, with only S. A. E. to stop them, pended from the university shall not barring upsets—of which there can be be permitted to register again. many in the one remaining week of

> Beta Kappa evened things for itself Wednesday by nearly blanking Lincoln

Hall's luckless nine 11 to 1. Davis turned in a good 4-hit mound performance for the Beta Kappa men while Kneemyer of the Hallmen, allowed 9 safeties. Lincoln Hall's 10 errors helped in their defeat, as did the heavy swatting of McIntyre and Shewan.

Snakes Lose

up 10 bingles while his opposing ditto Robens and Kinneberg allowed 11 hits for Sigma Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu hooked up in a real ball game Monday night with the latter emerging with a 5-4 victory. McCulloch allowed six nual affair, according to Dr. Anatole hits and struck out 14 for Sigma Nu while Mayer gave up ten hits and sent 12 down swinging for the Phi

> With next week winding up this year's season, many postponed contests remained to be played, with A. T. O. and S. A. E. each not yet assured of

branding of the league	100	uave	19.
	W.	L.	Pct
S. A. E	4	0	1.00
A. T. O	3	0	1.00
Sigma Phi Sigma	5	1	.83
Beta Kappa	4	2	.66
Sigma Nu	4	3	.57
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.33
Lincoln Hall	1	5	.16
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.00
Independents—all games	de	fault	ed.
Schedule of next week's	pla	ay:	
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April 30-A. T. O. vs Lincoln Hall. May 1—S. A. E. vs Beta Kappa. May 2—Sigma Phi Sigma vs Inde-

May 3-Sigma Nu vs A. T. O. May 4 ((Saturday)—Phi Sigma Kap-

pa vs Beta Kappa.
(Independent times to be filled in with formerly postponed games.)

"Gus" Edwards Named Press Club Prexy

Richard "Gus" Edwards, junior arts and science student, was elected president of the Press Club for the ensuing After comparing living costs of the year at a meeting of that organization average student at the University of held yesterday afternoon. Plans to dediwell-known journalist, were made, and

> thorn to the office of president. Other officers elected were Marge Gusewelle, vice-presidnt; Mary Sala, secretary; and Joe McDonald, treasurer.

The plaque to Robert Davis will be \$200. The plaque to Robert Davis will be The proposed revisions were voted dedicated in Carson City on May 5. students was the average of \$150 turned. A picnic in honor of the new members in but there existed the control of the new members.

Alice Traner Wins Coed Individual Trophy For Championship

The Women's Rifle Team closed the 1940 season with a competition shoot, in which the ten high firers were given one point in their letter award. The resulting standings follow:

Earlmond Baker, Alice Traner and Francis Hawkins, five points each. Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Emogene Byars, Dorothy Janes, Grace Ammonette, Mary Jane McSorley, Harriet Hackett, Frances Larragueta, four points each, Harriet Hills, three points. Ellen Wholey, Ruth Cash, Margaret Hermansen, Marie Borsini, two points each. Alice Kohhoss, one point

The points in addition to the final competition, were awarded on the basis of one point for the team selected each week, based on the weekly standing of game having four homers—by Johns, the shooters. As only eight letters are Matson for Sigma Phi and McKenzie, awarded this year, ties were decided. by the standing in the final competi-

Standings in the final competition:							
Prone and	Sittin	g					
Alice Traner	93-100	96-97	386				
Earlmond Baker !	98-100	94-94	386				
Francis Hawkins	96-99	95-91	381				
Fritzi Neddenriep	98-96	92-92	378				
Emogene Byars	94-97	90-96	377				
Dorothy Janes	95-93	94-94	374				
Harriet Hills	98-92	94-90	374				
Grace Ammonette	96-97	90-91	374				
Mary Jane McSorley	94-91	91-94	370				
Harriet Hackett	99-96	89-84	368				
Frances Larragueta	94-97	86-88	365				
Teddyana Pease	92-92	86-80	350				
Alice Kolhoss	93-96	79-73	341				
The Rifle N, wor	nen's	rifle te	am				
University of Nevada, is awarded to:							
Alice Martha Tr	raner.	Earlm	ond				

Baker, Frances Hawkins, Fritzi Jan Neddenriep, Emogene Byars, Dorothy Janes, Grace Ammonette, Mary Jane McSorley.

Women's Individual Champion, and winner of individual cup: Alice Martha Traner; runner up: Earlmond Baker With these girls as the nucleus, next year's women's team will, beyond doubt be the finest aggregation of women shooters in the country, according to Coach Major Richard O. Bassett, Jr

Yesterday Sigma Phi Sigma handed Sigma Nu a 9 to 3 loss. Frank McCul-For Honor Awards

Governor's Day awards Tuesday at 4 p. m., Major Richard O. Bassett announced today. The drill competition was postponed from today because of

Winners of company and individual awards to be determined from results of Tuesday's drill will not be announced until the time of presentation of the awards on May 3 by Governor E. P.

Judges of the evening, in addition to Colonel Oral E. Clark and Major Richard O. Bassett, will be Major Eugene Howells conversely and the Major Eugene Howell gene Howells, commandant of the Reno battalion of engineers, and Major R.

M. Hay, organized reserve of Reno. Five basic cadets will be selected after competitive drill to view for Governor's medal honors. The winner and an alternate will be determined on the basic of military scholastic rescord and general excellence in ROTC activity Winner of the award last year was Lee Barrett.

Other honors to be decided for today's competition are the Major General George H. Simmonds trophy for the company having the best average ship for Alice Traner whose score was mark in attendance and discipline, and tied with that of Earlmond Baker. awarding of company colors for the ensuing year to the best drilled com-

Colonel Clark said he was quite satisfied with the showing of the unit today, and that the battalion as a whole demonstrated marked improvement over last year.

Revised Constitution Passes By 239 to 52

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada now have a newlyrevised constitution under which to Claire Harper, president of the Necarry on the student affairs of this vada State Rifle Association and pistol campus. The vote, cast yesterday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., was 239 "yes" and 52 "no", a total of 291 students voting.

it by a vote lacking just one "yes" of had a higher average of between \$55 lie Isola, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Dave to \$600 per year.

Students living in Reno or Sparks had been constitution and the major changes it to a better understanding of the composition of the new constitution and the major changes it embraces.

succeeds Bea Lansdon, and as manager in by three students who "batched" will be held at Incline immediately reported as passed immediately followafterward. ing the ballot count last Friday.

U. N. COED RIFLE EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGERS TEAM CONCLUDES NAMED BY PUBLICATION BOARD









Season's Second

Sham Law Trial

Now In Session

The University of Nevada Law Club

is now running its second sham trial

of Clarence Hawkins, local attorney, the club has gone through the legal

The case now under consideration

concerns an automobile accident sup-

turn into Arlington. The defendant,

to the vehicle, also Mr. Henwood. Consequently Henwood is suing for \$28,000

Officers of the court are, Russell Tay-

lar, Homer Herz, Russell Strom and

Recanzone, bailiff; Robert Joy, Jack

Fleming, Bob Grenig, Cliff Quillici, and

damages, in the mock trial.

Bill Francis, witnesses.

Commerce Prexy

regular meeting this week.

as president for the ensuing year.

vich, vice president; Annie Johnson

treasurer; and Mary Anxo, secretary.

business men as guest speakers for the

Only a year old, the commerce club

has made the B. A. students of the

university better acquainted with business conditions throughout the year.

the Senior Ball, chairman Louis Per-

aldo of the committee in charge of

social event of the season and is given

Music will be furnished. Peraldo said.

by the junior class in honor of gradu-

tion of the graduating seniors.

for the affair as yet.

Annual Senior Ball

To Be Held May 11

Next year's editors and business managers of the Nevada weekly news Sagebrush and yearbook, Art emisia, were announced today. They are ((left to right) Dyer Jensen, Sagebrush business manager; Frank McCulloch, Sagebrush editor; Jack Pieri, Artemisia business manager; and

Gene McDaniels **Given Scholarship**

One of the most coveted scholarship in the United States was awarded to of the semester, the group's officers Gene McDaniels, University of Nevada said yesterday. Under the direction senior electrical engineering student,

McDaniels was the recipient of one of the fellowships granted by Phi cases at law and is trying cases under the same procedure as is used in regular colleges and universities throughout the lar courts. The only student from Nevada to

ever receive such an honor and one among four in the nation, McDaniels received a fellowship for study and received a fellowship fellowship for study and received a fellowship fellows research at the California Institute ing east on Taylor and executed a left of Technology at Pasadena.

Basis for awarding these scholarships, Riley, crashed into the exposed rear according to Professor Alice B. Marsh, end of the car driven by Henwood and chairman of application committee for thereby inflicted considerable damage Nevada, is the grade standings of the students who apply.

McDaniels, consistent honor roll student, received one of the highest averages of any student in the country, having a straight "1" in all courses

John Gabrielli, attorneys for the plain-

\$500. McDaniels plans to study physics at the California school next year.

Members of the selection committee for application from Nevada include Professors Alice B. Marsh, chairman Phillip A. Lehenbauer and Paul A. Phyllis Anker Named Harwood

NATIONAL RULING DECIDES TITLE FOR ALICE TRANER

A rule of the National Rifle Association decided the U. N. rifle champion-

The rule states: "In any match of more than one stage, fired at the same range, the score fired in the position farthest from the ground ranks."

Which means, according to Coach Major Bassett, the shooter making the highest score sitting, in this match, automatically becomes the winner. Both girls made possibles in one stage of the prone match. Miss Baker shot 94-94 sitting; Miss Traner, 96-97, giving her the match, cups, and individual championship for 1940.

The targets were scored by the corps area inspector, Col. Bertram, and Dr. and rifle champion of Nevada.

Ten Days Till Next 'Brush

The Sagebrush will not be published again until Friday, May 7 Normally put out every Friday, the 'Brush publication date was set back four days for the last issue because of conflicts with senior

The final edition will probably include a special feature section, devoted to features and news stories dealing with the graduating

Over This Summer McCulloch, Jensen, Wilcox And Pieri Elected For Next Year

Frank McCulloch and Dyer Jensen were elected editor and business manager respectively of the Sagebrush, and Walter Wilcox and Jack Pieri were elected heads of the Artemisia, the

New Heads To Take

publications board announced today. The new officials will take office May 31.

McCulloch Prominent

Frank McCulloch, Sagebrush editor-elect, is a junior arts and science student from Fernley. He has served on the Sagebrush staff for the past four semesters, was a member of the Artemisia staff during his freshman and sophomore years and has been on numerous class and student committees. He is a member of Press Club, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, and Hibernians. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he was elected president of the group this spring to serve for the coming year. He succeeds Clar-

ence Heckethorn. 'Brush Business Manager Jensen, Sagebrush business managerelect, has also served as business manager for the past semester. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and has represented that fraternity in the A.S.U.N, senate for the past semester. He is a member of Blue Key, Coffin

and Keys, Press Club, Hibernians, and varsity yell leader.

Wilcox Active Walter Wilcox, Artemisia editorelect, has served on both Sagebrush and Artemisia editorial staffs for the past two years. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, Press Club, Sundowners, and has been active in other campus organizations and committees. Wilcox

will succeed Nellie Roseberry. Artemisia Manager

Jack Pieri, Artemisia business man-ager-elect, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Press Club, Sagers and Sundowners and has been on numerous committees during his stay at the university. He succeeds Frank

Schumacher. Members of the Publications Board who made the selections are Cleora Campbell, chairman; Ross Ashley Shirely Fuetsch, Nellie Roseberry Frank Schumacher, Clarence Hecke-

thorn and Dyer Jensen.

By being named heads of the publications, the new editors and business managers automatically become mem-

U.N. Tennis Squad Prepares For Meet

Members of the varsity tennis squad, now rounding into mid-season form, this weekend play their last intercollegiate match with a powerful team from Cal Aggies before the Far Western Conference tournament at Fresno

Rapidly gaining experience from

matches played during the week with

the Carson Tennis club, members of

the squad are improving, according to Coach Meryl W. Deming. Nevada won three out of six matches Wednesday afternoon from the Capi-

tol City boys. Gene Peterson and John Etchemendy came through with double wing in Phyllis Anker, junior arts and science student from Lovelock, was elected president of the Commerce club at the both singles and doubles, while Charles Mapes and Art Kinneburg lost closely contested single matches.

She is a member of the Pi Beta The deciding doubles match between Phi sorority, and has taken an interest Mapes and Kinneburg, and Smith and in many student activities. She succeeds Richard Edwards, and will serve Thompson of Carson, was handicapped by darkness, with the more experienced team from Carson winning the second and final set 9-7. Other new officers are Sam Franco-

Gene Peterson, defeated Kirwin Foley of Carson, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; while John Etchemendy took Paul Laxalt, 6-4, The Commerce club was started by Professor E. L. Inwood, economists and 5-7, 6-2.

Expecting stiff competition from California Aggies, Coach Deming said that he would play Gene Peterson, John Etchemendy, Charles Mapes and Art Kinneburg, his four leading players, against the farm boys of Cali-

Next weekend, Deming will take Peterson, Etchemendy and Mapes to Fresno, where Nevada will compete for honors in the Far Western Conference.

River Snow Survey Forecasts Compiled

May 11 and the State building have been set as the time and place for Truckee River snow survey forecasts arrangements said today.

An annual affair, the ball is the final compiled by the civil engineering hydrology class recently, were submitted April 1 to the engineering department for comparison with the official forecasts made by H. P. Boardman, chairman of the forecast committee

by Buddy Williams' orchestra. Admitfor Nevada Cooperative Surveys. tance charge will be \$1, with excep-In the near future Boardman will speak to the hydrology class and dis-No definite theme has been selected cuss his methods of making forecasts

Many New Books In U.N. Library

Books on technical subjects designed to interest the layman, recent fiction in the best-seller class, and practical handbooks in many different fields are among the new books acquired by the University of Nevada library.

"Tricks Our Minds Play On Us" by Dr. Karl R. Stolz, deals with mental hygiene for the "Plain Man." Discussing the nature of ten common abnor-malties, Dr. Stolz outlines methods for

Describing the preparation of vita-min-rich vegetables that our mothers never heard of, "The Vegetable Cook Book" by the food-loving Brown family, Cora, Rose, and Bob, lists such indigenous delights as cardoons, finocchic

Presenting primitive peoples so vivid-ly as to seem almost our contemporaries, Edwin R. Embree brings to life the ancient Aztec cities, the marvels of Maya science, and the mysteries of the cliff dweller in the historical pageant "Indians of the Americas."

A book that makes it easy to locate instantly the exact word you are looking for is Putnam's "Word Book," which lists 15,000 words in alphabetical order, each followed by its synonyms, antonyms, and associated words.

"You and Your Money," by C. Don-ald Dallas, is a practical treatment of the economic and human problems of today. Written in clear, simple langusage, it is designed to help you to earn more, save more, and keep your financial independence.

What happens when a typical American family is transplanted to a Russian village where not only the people and language are strange, but life is extraordinarily primitive and socialized? "We Didn't Ask Utopia" by Harry and Rebecca Timbres, chronicles the dramatic experiences of this Quaker family in Soviet Russia. Walter Duranty writes the foreword.

Illustrated with 40 striking photographs and innumerable drawings, "Earth's Green Mantle" by Professor Sydney Mangham, presents the living plant, a machine capable of buildng, runnng, and reparing itself. Covous of all machines, capable of building, running, and repairing itself. Cocering the search for spices from the Orient, the immigration of the potato to Europe, the use of rubber for tires and paper for newspapers, Professor Mangham gives glimpses of the wonder and beauty of plant form and archi-

"The American Way," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the play that rocked the Center Theatre in Rockerfeller Center, New York, Walter Winchell says of it: "The American Way" is as exciting and beautiful as the American Flag. Long may it run!

Men's Upperclass Committee Punishes

The men's upperclass committee this from the wearing of cords to sitting are seeking jobs in Nevada mines.

The seven freshmen who felt the string of "Black Maria" were Rudolph Nagel, Vincent Keele, Cliff Gilmstedt, Bill Bingham, Jack Pierce, George Frey and George Westengard.

John Sala, chairman of the committee, reported that failure to give the Block "N" its annual coat of whitewash will be a major crime

Freshmen, who the committee has not seen, but who it promised to see in the near future are, Frank Arlang, John Balyar, Bertran Barrett, Fred Barrett, Lisle Beaman, Charles Brock, Down, Thomas Friend, Lester Gliess-man, Warren Harrison, Jack Kearney, Vern Keller, Richard Kellison, Richard Kidman, Wendle Leavitt Company and the Movement of the Movement Farland, Charles McQuerry, Arthur Palmer, Claude Reynolds, Thomas Ross, Tony Sutich, and Al Wisniewski.

Ferguson Is Named **UN Band President**

Warren Ferguson, sophomore arts and science student, was elected president of the university band organization this week for the year 1940-41.

Ferguson, affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity, succeeds Louis Peraldo for

Other officers elected for the year are Kenneth Mann, vice-president; Fritzi Neddenriep, secretary; Prof. T. H. Post, director of the band, will remain as treasurer. There are some sixty members in the band this semester which will hold its final review on May 3, when Gov. E. P. Carville inspects the university ROTC units.

Hawkins Elected A.T.O. President

Ralston Hawkins, junior studen from Winnemucca, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the regular meeting Monday. Haw-

kins succeeds George Friedhoff.
Other new officers of the chapter are Grant Sawyer, vice-president, Mike Miskulin, treasurer, John Polish, sentinel, Nick Evasovic, usher, Kenneth Mann, reporter, and Dave Hall, scribe. Donald Downs was chosen to serve as

senator for the coming year.

Hawkins, a candidate in the last presidential election, has been active in student affairs, with membership in Blue Key and Coffin and Key. He is president of the Scabbard and Blade military group.

Recent Survey Shows Numerous Views On Nevada Men and Women Students

In the spring a young man's fancy sloppy! Men out of school dress much lightly turns to things the gals have been thinking all winter—And what do you think about, these brawny lads and blushing ladies?

college and non-college men, and males waver between "me-ow" and "swell." great a distance to be a real judge." Margaret Sears, frosh, admits, "I While the students in general are shy about committing themselves, many of the heracle students, result, along better with students that are about committing themselves, many non-college men, because they aren't offices at a student body meeting yeshave a standard reply of "They're O.K." Nose-for-news Wilcox says ruefully 'Coeds don't appreciate 4:00 a.m. calls grin, "Aw, you'd better just skip me."

from Sundowners. Not even the 'Sweet Blondie Betty Perry blushes, "They're from Sundowners. Not even the 'Sweet

Adoline' Nonie Goldwater, caught in a re-flective mood, stated, "Students are not aware of the responsibilities they must face after college. They are not prac tical, but men out of school are ready to face real situations.

Frosh Jean Wright thinks, "Their Jerusalem artichokes, soybeans, and interests are more nearly like ours, Cream of the Crop. and besides we have to see campus

logs, but some bark louder that others." She didn't say whether they are rats, and snakes-in-the-grass, too.

merely, "They're the best in the west." nounces that "Students are terribly blue, and everybody is happy.

Coeds debate the finer points in nice, but I usually see them from too

so serious.

all pretty nice, and some are much during which time a discussion of the nicer than others." She didn't say old business was held.

Rosy Barengo feels that, "Most coeds

Linne Casto, who should know, says to people out of school. Or maybe it's

Mine Employment Agency Operating

Already in operation is the student the Mackay School of Mines, Proessor Jay Carpenter said today.

This service, adopted in 1928 by the mining school, seeks to place not only graduates of the Mackay School of Mines but undergraduate students as well. In the 11 years of its existence, it has placed every single applying stu-dent 100 per cent, Professor Carpenter

The idea of the service, Carpenter said, was three-fold.

First, it provides jobs not only for graduates just seeking permanent employment, but it gives undergraduates a chance to earn money to aid in eeting college expenses

Secondly, it gives the undergraduate Secondly, it gives the undergraduate tudents experience in mine operation, be started Monday at 2:00 p. m. by Miss and in some instances acquaints minand in some instances, acquaints minng students with the actual operation mining school, Professor Carpenter said, have never been in a mine and this gives them an opportunity to become oriented with the work they have chosen to follow.

Too, a month's practical work in a mine and a report on that work is required in the curriculum of the mining course, and this summer work pro-vided that opportunity.

Carpenter said that mine superincendents and Mackay School of Mines The men's upperclass committee this graduates cooperate splendidly in this week dealt out punishment to seven work, and that this year over a 100 erring freshmen for crimes ranging undergraduate mining school students

Pre-Med Fraternity Drives On Cancer

A drive against cancer, backed by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fra-ternity, was inaugurated this week at

the University of Nevada Literature pertaining to "The Causes and Prevention of Cancer" has been distributed throughout the campus and placed in sorority and fraternity houses

Working on the theory that with

comed, and a list of persons to whom contributions may be made has been placed on the bulletin board

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UN Students Get Teaching Positions

Several students of the school of education who will be graduated next month have already been appointed to teaching positions for next fall. Since numerous requests for recomand graduate employment agency of mendations of students have been made by the various school boards, the securing of teaching positions in the fall looks promising, Dean Fred W. Traner

of the school of education said week. Definite appointments to date in in Pioche; Jean Wines, who will join the teaching staff in Boulder City Thelma Eager, who will teach at Mc-Gill; and Betty Brannin and Maris Maule, who have received appointments in the schools at Ruth

Advanced First Aid Course Offered Women

An advanced course in first aid will

of mining. Some of the students in the previous first aid training, but is being given especially for those who want their first aid certificates renewed. Monday and Wednesday are probable days set for class meetings. Only five lessons will be given.

Mazour Speaks

"Historical Knowledge, For What?" was the subject of Dr. Anatole Mazour's speech before the American Association of University Professors last night at the El Cortez hotel.

Dr. Mazour presented a discu regard to history courses as offered in universities. He gave a report on the historical gathering at Los Angeles last

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After a speech in which he explained his policies and plans as the new student leader of the university, Ray Garamendi officially began his duties

Walt Powers, senior student, was named by a committee of students and faculty members as the oustanding clude Mrs. Nellie Lees, who will teach athlete of the year, and winner of the Jack Hill memorial plaque

Following the business meeting, Leo Schmitt, and Melvin Jepson, Reno lawyers, entertained the assembly with amateur magic tricks

Amonette Elected Mazie Hall President

Grace Amonette, junior student from Elko, was elected president of Manzanita hall association at a meeting of the group Monday night.

Other officers of the group chosen at the meeting are Mary Comish, vice president; Elizabeth Schwartz, secretary; Ruth Pray, treasurer; Mary Ellen Bennetts, senator; and Betty Baird, alternate senator.

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Nevada Engineers

The University of Nevada mechanical engineering department had the largest individual attendance at the recent Maestro Buddy Williams was noncommital, when questioned, but
grudgingly admitted that, "Coeds are
nice, but I usually see them from too
great a distance to be a real judge."

Ray Garamendi, newly-elected president of the Associated Students, and
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material convention of the Fachic Conve Margaret Sears, frosh, admits, "I get man of the Associated Women Stu-

Davidson accompanied the party

Gloria Day admitted in a week moment that Nevada men are "The Cream of the Crop."

Andy Rosaschi, when cornered, admitted that Nevada women are nice, but qualififed the statement by saving meeting vesterday.

Subject matter contained in them had not been adequately explained to the voting. Robert of electrical engineering at Yale University, who was the founder of the "Clipper" method is his, provid-student branch societies in the field of electrical engineering, the University of Nevada student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will eminent nationally-known figures as

Bob Hawley, his successor as junior can Institute of Electrical Engineers in further essential details.

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States. Gertrude Freeman, retiring presi- The University of Nevada branch was

Museum Gets Nugget

A gift of high-grade gold ore was made to the Mackay Museum at the University of Nevada yesterday by Ray Henerichson, '27, now superintendent of the Alhambra Shumway mine in Kelsey, California.

Adjudged by Professor Walter S. Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy and curator museum, to be probably the highest grade ore in the museum, the nugget is worth over \$18.00 and represents ore worth over \$600,000 a ton.

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Open to all students enrolled in any attending the convention were Walt college or university in the United Retiring President David Hartman Elkins, Melvin Tilley, Bill Mitchell, States, the essay confined to 1500 words, officiated during the first part of the regular business meeting of the group, Joe Green, Herb Holt, Jim Wolf and subject of why it is to the interest of Gerald McCormick. Professor William the United States to have a strong, free and independent China. The first three prizes are \$1200, \$750 and \$500, with Commemorating the achievements of about \$2000 also to be awarded in secbe ratified two weeks ago because the subject matter contained in them had Dr. Charles F. Scott, professor-emeritus ondary prizes. Should a Newarded in secondary prizes. Should a Newarded in secondary prizes.

Guy Allen, junior student, wonders, "Is it true that they all come to college to get married?"

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"In grateful acknowledgment of the faithful service rendered and the fine idealism which inspired it," Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, dedicated within the pages of the Necrology section of its journal for the March Quarter, resolutions in the memory of two of its members "who have borne its principles into the great beyond," Dean Maxwell Adams and Professor John Allen Fulton.

Professor Fulton was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi organization in 1927, was an active member of the society for many years, and effectively served as president of the University of Ne-

vada chapter for one year.

As a charter member of the honor ociety, and largely responsible for its establishment in this university, Dean Adams filled the various offices to which he was elected until his death

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WOMEN'S PAG

Fashion Tea Given By Home Ec. Dept.

The home ecoonmics department presented a fashion tea yesterday afternoon with the women of the sewing classes modeling clothes which they

One of the unusual features of the afternoon was a jacket outfit made from a man's suit by Audrey Pederson. Betty Ross modeled a play suit with navy blue pleated shorts and white cotton weave blouse

Twins Esther and Ruth Hansen modeled blue print sikl dresses, while one of the most attractive dresses shown was a green linen smock dress with white lined hood made by Mary

Honored guests were Mrs. E. P. Carville, Mrs. Leon Hartman, Dean Margaret Mack, Mrs. Helen Joslin, and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Suits, sport and afternoon dresses play outfits, and formals were modeled by Delphina Goicoechea, chairman, Mrs. Alice Addenbrooke, Mary Arentz Betty Baird, Eleanor Bart, Caroline Best, Marie Borsini, Helen Cameron, Virginia Crofut, June Drake, Esther Ruth Hansen, Elsa Jensen, Alice Kolhoss, Beulah Leonard, Viva Leonard, Helen Lilly, Mary Maloney Mrs. Porter McKernon, Audrey Pederson, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Edna Pflum, Ruth Pray, Mildred Riggle, Betty Ross, Eileen Sayre, Dorothy Stakel, Mary Urratia, Alice Wade, Lee West, Luana Whipple.

Seniors acting as hostesses were June Bradbury, Luana Whipple, Wilma Foote, Gertuude Freeman, Mary Stott, Helen Inman, Reveau Hansen, and Dor-

The hostesses for the tea hour were Marguerite Rule, chairman, assisted by Betty Baird, Mary Maloney, Ruth Stock Marjorie Jones, Jean McLaughlin, and Sylvia DuChane

Reno Choral Union To Present "Elijah"

Reno Choral Union, composed of the Reno Community Chorus, The Campus Choral Club, The University Singers and the University-Community Little Symphony Orchestra, will present Mendelssohn's oratoria "Elijah" May 1 in the Civic auditorium starting at

The program will be under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, and is sponsored by the Reno Chamber of 47 points.

"Elijah" is the story of an Israelite prophet who fearlessly rebukes the dongs of King Ahab, asserting that theme of the orotorio is built around the triumph of Elijah over the priests of the god Baal.

Soloists appearing in the production are Marguerite West, soprano; Freddie soprano; Emogene Byars, soprano; Dorothy B. Post, mezzo-soprano; Lorraine Robinson, contralto; Prof. Leonard Chadwick, tenor: Faye Bybee Vernon Armstrong, baritone Prof. Loring Williams, baritone; Allen Grupe, bass; The Reverend Henry B. Thomas will act as narrator, and Hele S. Parsons is the pianist.

William Marks, junior, plans to spend the weekend at Virginia City. On the Hill It's Hello!

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Pi Beta Phi Takes Social Doings **Swimming Meet Cup**

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according to Tony Sargent, social chair-

The girls will meet at the campus and transportation will be provided by

THETA GRAD BREAKFAST

Kappa Alpha Theta will honor its

graduating members at an annual

breakfast to be held at the El Cortez

notel the morning of commencement.

Alyce Savage, sophomore member of

the sorority, is in charge of arrange-

man of the group.

members of the group.

Pi Beta Phi, for the third consecuive year, won the annual intro-mural swimming meet Friday at Moana Hot Springs pool, bringing the cup to their possession, permanently.

Seventy-three points were piled up by the winners. Second place went to the Independnts, who won a total of

High-point honors went to Helen Westall, Pi Beta Phi, with 23 points to her credit; Penny Osgood, also Pi Beta Phi, came second, with 20; and Mary Jehovah is superior to other Gods. The Ferguuson, Independent, third, with

Free style and breast stroe kraces were won by Penny Osgood. Mary Ferguson finished first in the back crawl Lola Frazer displayed best form on side stroke exhibition, and Helen Westall on the crawl and back stroke.

Ruth and Esther Hanson, Penny Osgood, Helen Wastall, and Mary Maloney competed in the meet for the Pi Phi's and Lola Frazer, Beth Cowgill and Mary Ferguson, for the Independents. Tri Delto, the only other entrant, was represented by Lois Rabe and Frances

Shirley Feutsch, Kappa Alpha Theta, won the badminton singles title when she defeated Lola Frazer, Independent, **Fuesday**

Taking the doubles championship for the Independents were Sarah and Marcelle Bawden, who defeated Eleanor Goldsworthy and Betty Cole, Delta

Consolation singles went to Betty Cole, Delta Delta, Delta, with her win over Florence Alexander.

Nevada Year Book **Nearing Completion**

The '39-'40 Artemesia is nearing completion, Nellie Roseberry, editor, announced this week. All but a few minor details are finished, and the entire book is in the hands of the printers.

The date of issuing the annuals is not definitely known at present, but will be announced at a future date Announcements will be posted soon as to the time of issuance of the year-books, and committees will distribute them at the A.S.U.N. Building.

Annual Spring Dance

Dance classes of the university wo-men's physical education department will present their annual spring dance festival tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the

The program will include original compositions, tap and clog, a waltz, folk and national dances. Nearly all freshman and sophomore girls will participate in the entertainment

Admission is by invitations issued by the dancers. The festival is under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth and Miss Audrey Stewart, P. E. instructors Dances will be accompanied by Mrs E. W. Heim and Miss Mary Higgins.

Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music, returned recently from Ely, Nevada, where he acted as adjudicator in the A nual District Music Festival held at White Pine High Scholl, Ely, Nevada. Prof. Post acted as judge in all programs presented at the festival including vocal, instrumental and band and orchestra pro-**************** grams.

senior group is asked to speak during | California Division of Water Resources | Dallas Downs, George Escobar, James the breakfast, and responses are made by members of the other classes. Gloria Day will speak on behalf of the freshman class, Annette Sargent will make the sophomore response, and Marjory Gusewelle will be the junior speaker. Music will be furnished by the Theta

PI PHI TEA

In honor of the eight patronesses of Pi Beta Phi, members of the sorority entertained them at a tea Sat-

urday afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Carville, Mrs. William P Shiplaugh, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mrs. Simon Drulacher, Mrs. Robert Zimmer Hawkins, Mrs. Arnold Page, Mrs. Vernon Cantlon, and Mrs. Graham M. Dean, patronesses, were presented to guests, and many alumnae of Pi Beta affair.

Patsy Prescott entertained during the course of the tea with several songs. She was accompanied by George Beattie

June O'Neill was in charge of plans for the affair.

Cap and Scroll Tea

Members of Cap and Scroll will not give a tea with Blue Key Senior Week, as was formerly planned, according to Pat Meaker, president of the group.

The reason for the change in plans was that too many teas are given that wee kand that some other form of social affair should be planned instead. The two groups will decide next week what will be done in place of the tea.

Gamma Phis Entertain

Gamma Phi Peta entertained Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last night at a "coffee and mint" hour. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity mempers were the guests of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a social hour last Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Barkley Shower

A bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Julia Barkley, junior student and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge last semester, who will be married to Leonard Mackedon of Fallo non May 19. will be given by Caroline Best at the El Cortez hotel tomorrow.

Members of Y. W. C. A. will leave Sunday at 4 P. M. for Bowers' Mansion Those attending the luncheon will include Maris Maule, Dorothey Atcheson Bette Fodrin, Marie Williams, Marjory Gusewelle, Merian Ducker, Jarvis, Kay Devlin, Helen Cameron Annette Sargent, Mary Arentz, Marcelle Barkley, Minnie Barkley, Ann Gibbs, Pat Summerbelle, Ruth Harris, Phyllis Anerk, and Laurada Jarvis.

Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet given by the university branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held thi sevening at the El Cortez hotel at

Traditionally, each member of the

will be the guest speaker of the evening. The subject of Newmans' address will be "Water Resources."

E. A. Fairbairn, county engineer of Sacramento county, California, and chairman of the Sacramento Junior Section of the Civil Engineering Society, will award a certificate of merit and jujnior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers to the outstanding senior graduating engineering student. The name of the student will be announced at the banquet.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held its annual formal dinner dance at Lawton Springs last Saturday night. Dean and Mrs. F. Sibley, John Gottardi, and Dr. J. E. Martie were chaperones for the

Members and guests attending were: Bob Pillifant, Cleone Stewart, Charles Whitham, June O'Neil, Allan McGill, Louise Leonard, Walter Wilcox, Charlotte Mason, Jim Gibbs, Gyneth Strom, Bob Robinette, Jean Caple, Louis Per-Margaret Hermansen, Frank Beloso, Georgia Ereno, Lester Adams, Pauline Liperelli, Don Struck, Helen Cameron, Roy Anderson, Beverley Lee Strauch. Boles, Ray Walts, Anne Gamble, Hugh Smithwick, Jeanette Rives, Frank Shumacker, Betty Steel, iMtchell Cobeaga, Mary Sala, Fred McIntyre, Sylvia Franks, Harry Plath, Betty Brannin, Charles aMtson, Ruth Brockway, Glen Ransom, Peggy Kearns, Ted Olsen, Betty Nelson, Chet Evans, Ellen Wholey Jim Neary, Norma Eather, and Jim Ed-

Father's Banquet

Fathers of Sigma Nu pledges and nembers were entertained at the annual banquet held at the chapter house

About eighty fraternity men and their fathers attended the affair.

LAND OF OZ

Lincoln Hall Association entertained at its annual formal dinner dance at the Riverside Hotel last Friday evening. "The Land of Oz" was made the theme of the affair with the emerald city and the tin woodman both being

and Mrs. Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar. The committee in charge of the dance was Ike Caraco, chairman, assisted by William Mitchell,

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Genevieve Wines, Mary Margaret Murphy, Ridgely Pierson, Lorena Ham-mock, Margaret Hermansen, Marie Dooner, Francis Willis, Betty Cochran, Mary Hackett, Delores Saval, Geraldine McFarland, Betty Steele, Eileen Buck, Edna Pflum, Eleanor Weeks, Phyllis McCulloch, Merle Young, Venetia Dahlstrom, Lois Poulsen, Jessie Milne, Grace Menke, and Charleen Wieland.

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Bill Lattin, Ted Knopf, Bud Owens Frank Schumacher, Bill Mitchell, Gerald McCormack, Harold Johnson, Don Downs, Larry Carter, Bob Smith, Henry Johnson, Harold Jacobsen, Clark, and Burton Barrett,

TRI DELT FORMAL

"Spring Nights" was the theme of the formal dinner-dance given by

Marie Shidler, Margie Pefley, Mary Margaret Murphy, Barbara Dickerson, Kathryn Luke, Jean Wright, Mary Margaret Mason, Dorothy Casey, Lauris Gulling, Eileen Angus, Jean Cave, Eleanor DuPratt, Laura Matson, Bea-

trice Thompson, Margaret Reading. Ellenlou Connolly, Jean McLaughlin, Harriett Morrison, Mary Kornmayer, Helen Collins, Margaret Sears, Mildred Missimer, Audrey Pederson, Evelyn Bulmer, Peggy Connolly, Ethel Hardy, Betty Cole, Stella Antunovich, Lois Poulsen, Ridgely Pierson, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Frances Kramer, Dorothy Snider, Lois Rabe, and Virginia

Harry King, Edwin Sittler, Kelly Eccles, Sam Morehouse, Fred Porte-ous, Lockley Maule, Edward Mulcahy, Charles Mapes, Jr., George Potts, Gieno Pisani, Jack Pieri, Harley Harmon, Glen Gerahty, Ray Frazer, Fred Heinen, David Melarkey, George Basta.

Charles York, Kenneth Dimmock, Bob Hawley, Bill Casey, Ray Saake, Gene Rowland, Harry Mornston, John Spann, Bob Singleton, Bill Benioff, John Durham, Felix Castagnola Jr. Jim Bett, Max Johnson, Lawson Sullivan, Bernard Smith, J. Milton Mapes, Harold Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson and Emerson Wilson.

Chaperons for the evening were Judge and Mrs. George S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Mrs. Harold Van Bergen, Miss Peggy Johnson, and Mr. Kirk Herrick.

All quarter-final games in the wo-Delta Delta Sorority Saturday men's tennis tournament must be playevening at the Riverside. Decorations ed off by next Tuesday, Miss Russell were apple blossoms and a hugge moon. announced yesterday. So far, Frances The programs, which resembled Hawkins is the only one out to the silver moons on a blue background, semi-finals.

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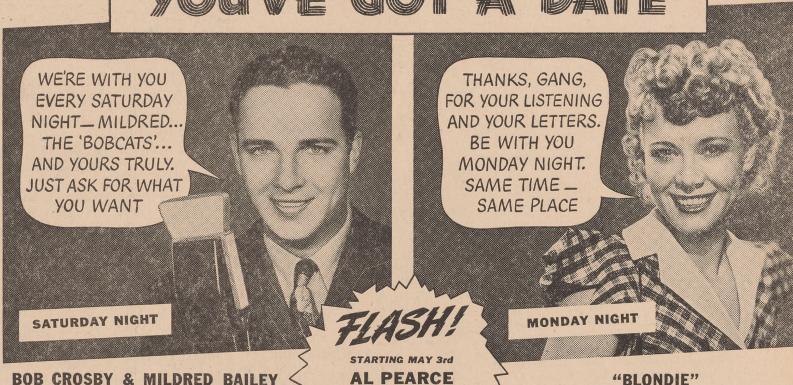
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TIME

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Time is a funny thing.

Take it in little doses and it takes ages to get through with; take it one, two, or three-year chunks and its practically instantaneous. Whether or not that's something nice about it is a matter we'll let you decide for yourselves. Three years ago next fall we entered this university as scared, as cocky, as big-eyed as any other freshman. We had a lot of things on our minds, a lot of big things we were going to show this school, by golly; and we had the energy and ambition to do it. The only thing was, we never found the time. When our conscience would give us a little twinge and tell us that it was time to be doing something about a lot of things, we twinged right back and told our conscience that their was plenty of time to do it

Well, somehow or other, we never quite managed to catch up with tomorrow, time being the peculiar thing that it is. Fifty-five minutes in a class with the sun shining in the window was an eternity, but a semester with term reports, procrastination, final tests, procrastination, a little relaxation, and procrastination was shorter than the tick of a clock.

Anway, at the end of the third tick, or year, we find ourselves in rather annoying situation of realizing that all those things we were going to do as a freshman are pretty largely faded away because there wasn't time for them.

'A pity," say the graybeards, "for the dreams of a man to be

Anyway, that brings us to our point. Since we haven't understood time well enough to make it work for us in our stay to date here, we'd like to offer our broken and bitter selves, through the Sagebrush, toward the furthering of your dreams and things there oughta be something be done about next year. We're sure that at

least we can find time to do that. The shoes we're going to try to fill when Hecky writes his last "30" on the Brush are as big as we ever want to face, but according to the way we see it now, we can at least take up part of them by taking the time to be your newspaper.

We hope so. -F.M.

THANKS

Our most humble and heartfelt thanks are extended to the state of Nevada.

That sentence might very well stand alone as an editorial in itself, but it probably needs just a little explanation to make complete sense to everyone.

A little over a week ago a committee from Blue Key traveled to Carson and asked that certain signs be placed and that certain traffic and parking regulations be imposed at the University of Nevada. It made a good news story; but it was, in the opinion of most, just one of those things that dies a natural death from malnutrition and lack

With a promptness and a willingness that brought the admiration of every student on the campus, the state made the cynics swallow their own doubts and within four days had the parking lines painted and some of the traffic regulations begun.

Now, to top it off, within another week we'll have our down-town signs, directing travelers to the University of Nevada campus in no

Thanks, fellas, thanks a million. -F.M.

UN Choral Group Sings Down Town

The University Singers, advanced choral group, made two appearances today, appearing on a program at Billinghurst junior high school at 11 o'clock this morning, and at the Twentieth Century Club at 2 o'clock this

The singers opened each program with "Onward Ye People," and "Vale of Tuoni," by Jean Sibelius. The men's chorus sang an arrangement of the "Riff Song" by Sigmund Romberg, and the girls' chorus a novelty song, "Chit-

Also featured was a Negro spiritual, Charle "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," with basses.

a solo by Professor to the Post, arranged by Montague. A Russian ballad, the "Sleigh" by Riegger, "Hi Diddle Diddle," by Schaeffer and "The Mackay Song" closed the program.

In the afternoon at the Twentieth Century club, the proggram of the singers was given in conjunction with a group of numbers presented by the pupils of Miss Ruth Ryan's school of dancing. Phyllis Anker was the accompanist

Members of the group are Emogene Byars, Marguerite Rule, Virginia Crofut, Caroline Best, Margaret Sears, Catherine Gianella, sopranos; Eileen Buck, Venetia Dahlstrom, Harriet Morrison, Loraine Robinson, Jo Ann Rec ord, Merle Young, altos; Russe Rivers, Lee Strauch, Leonard Anker Bryn Armstrong, Rosmino Bargengo tenors; Ed Beaupeurt, Lawrence Car-ter, Richard Jameson, Clifton Young, Charles Yetter and William Gustin,

The President Says...

By DR. LEON W. HARTMAN

William Lyon Phelps was retired at the age of sixty-eight, which is the customary age limit for active teaching at Yale University. His last academic year closed in June 1933. His autobiography was published by the Oxford University Press in 1939. The philosophy of a man's active life is frequently found in the closing chapter of such book. I give here some excerpts from the closing chapter of Dr. Phelps' autopiography in the belief that these may well constitute a basis for a way of ife of potential value to youth, as they seem to me to be both interesting and

To see the first awakening of inellectual interest in a young man gives thrill; for it is a sign of life, of growth, an awakening of dorman

Education means drawing forth from the mind latent powers and developing them, so that in mature year one may apply these powers not mer ly to success in one's occupation, but to success in the greatest of all artsthe art of living.

If one is fortunate enough to have attended a good school and a highgrade college, that is well. But it is petter to have really educated oneself without these advantages than to have had the advantages and missed the

The pursuit of knowledge, the advance of thought, the gain in experience, the growth of a man or woman from youth upwards, are like the struggle up a height. Lessing, the German critic and poet, said he would choose the pursuit of truth rather than the knowledge of truth if he had to choose between the two. The very problems of life, the meaning of life itself, becomes more interesting as we grow older. John Donne wrote

On a huge hill Cragged and steep, Truth stands, and he that will Reach her, about must, and about

And what the hill's suddenness resists, win so.

Unhappiness comes from thinking about oneself, rather than of something outside oneself. The reason we are so unhappy when we have a toothache is because we cannot think of anything except the ache. A toothache s importunate; it will not be denied. Shakespeare said that not even a philosopher could endue a toothache patiently. Children are made unhappy by physical aches and pains or by their nability to get what they want; and they are without resources from selfconsciousness, the curse of adolescence But as we grow older, we have more things to do and more things to think about. There is no comparison at all between the vague happiness of an irresponsible youth, and the real hapideas, and opinions count for some-

The ideas that come from one's work, reading, from thought, from music, from art, and from mere obserare, curiously enough, both a refuge they stimulate. The best insurance osophers have sought in vain?

This world's no blot for us,

Letters to the Editor

Editor of the 'Brush. Reno, Nevada

I give up! Apparently it isn't possible for me to slip in or out of your fair village without that super%sleuth, the U. of N.'s own intercollegiate Jimmy Fidler, "The Miller," to go into literary

alcoholic ectasies over my sojourn.

Were I a "Pieri" or a "Roach" such unwarranted publicity would be as welcome as a petty blonde at a fraternity onvention, but I am not, rather would prefer the peace and obscurity that company a U. of N. president after three years of office.

If 'The Miller" continues to ride the bucking stools of the Virginia street alcohol dispensaries, would you pleas inform him that he is riding for a fall if he persists in writing biographical travelogues concernin me. Any further such distasteful publicity will result in legal action taken by by barrister, J. Fortesque Throttlebottom.

R. STONE. 1605 P. St., Sacramento, Cal.

Nor blank; it means intensely, and means good;

To wind its meaning is my meat and drink.

The art of living can be cultivated the more we stock our minds with in-teresting thoughts, the richer we are And these riches remain; they cannot be lost. They add to the happiness and to the excitement of daily living

In my life of professional teaching have never endeavored to make young men more efficient: I have tried to make them more interesting. If one is nterested, one is usually interesting The business of the teacher is not to upply information, it is to raise thirst. I like to hang pictures on the walls of the mind, I like to make it possible for a man to like with him self, so that he will not be bored with

When I was a graduate student at Yale, I studied the complete works of the German philosopher Lotze, with assiduity and enthusiasm. Lotze gave the best definition of existence "To be definition of life. A dead body, no mat ter where the soul or mind or spirit may be, has no relations with any thing. It doesn't know its latitude or longitude, it doesn't know whether it is winter or summer, it doesn't know whether it is raining or the sun i shining, it doesn't know what is going on in the world of politics. Guy de Maupassant described a cemetery: 'The people in there are not reading the

Well, if a dead body is dead because it has no relations with anything, it would seem to follow that the more relations we have the more life we have If a man is interested only in his music and art and science and foreign politics are concerned, he is dead. They do not exist for him any more than if he were in the grave. People of remendous mental vitality are intense ly interested in a variety of things. The late Theodore Roosevelt was interested piness of a busy man or woman, with in everything from a bumble-bee to a a home and an occupation, whose work, battleship, and I have never known a man more bursting with vitality

I am filled with wonder and admiration whenever I think of the poem "Remembrance", written by Emily Bronte when she was about twenty vation of the world of men and women, five. It is one of the greatest love poems and an inspiration. They refresh and learn the secret that even great philagainst old age and disability is an did she learn not only in the midst of interesting mind; and such a mind unhappiness but without the slightes life could not only be endurable bu

GROWLS by Growlge

On account its getting near the end run into our fellow students for quite a spell, we feel pretty safe about administering a severe tongue-lashing here and there. For instance: "Salty Armstrong has incurred our wrath! He is nosy, for one thing-he takes things lightly—he goes to sleep in the student union bldg, and then roars with irritation when people who have egitimate business there come in and disturb him-he heckles the studious ournalists in news lab so that they can hardly write their copy, or loveetters, or whatever they happen to be doing-and he LAUGHS at us kids between the older generation and the period who exhibit a normal reaction to

Now to deal with Walter Wilcox. He has insulted our intelligence by expecting us to believe that the lipstick formal was due to his SISTER kissing him good-bye! And any suggestion that there might be some relation between Charlotte's smudged make-up and his own two-tone collar effect brings forth a glazed, uncomfortable expression and silly story about hom his family simply DOTES on big brother Walt!

We are irked by people who don't their appointments too! Take Frank Schumacher. He SAID he would meet Jim Gibbs and Gyneth, in fact he definitely ARRANGED to meet Jim Gibbs and Gyneth-and why didn't he Well, he got involved with Betty Steele it seems, and he just couldn't tear himself away. All-right-for-you Frank, fine thing, and so forth. (It's nice outside, birds singin', etc. - we aren't so mad any more, somehow.)

Given: That Al Caton has lost his neart to cute little Rita.

Problem: When he is dancing with Emilie does he feel that same way? P. S And if not, why not?

Astronomy class is the class of the

exciting? This is the stanza of her poen that gives me such respect not only for her courage but for the quality of

But when the days of golden dreams had perished,

And even Despair was powerless to destroy,

Then did I learn how existence could be cherished,

Strengthened and fed, without the

aid of joy. Her mind was so rich in thought, so lert and vigorous in intelligence, that ooking forward to a future barren of nappiness she still found life supremely worth living. And this was not the was no resignation in it.



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Do You Know That

By JEAN HARRIS

In 1914 Silas Ross coached a bas-ketball team for the U. of N. that started out by beating the Stockton Athletic Club, cleaned up on Davis, beat Cal 31-14, and then left their home court for some games on the Coast. They defeated C.O.P. and Santa Clara other refreshments to have been served and then dropped a 20-25 game to Stan-They lost their game to St. the "N" St. Marys—the Coast champions that year—and finished by downing St. Ignatius

Twenty years marks the difference younger. The changes that have transpired in these last two decades make the difference in the U. of N. our parents knew and the one that we tend today. The facts used in the foldecorating his collar at the Sigma Phi lowing comparisons come from the Artemisia of 1920

1. The coeds had a lot more hair They let it dangle down their backs in long braids when indulging in active sports, and wore it piled high and copy of the 'Brush. puffed around the edges the rest of the time.

2 The men wore caps on the campus 3. Every graduating senior was honored in the Artemisia by a short descriptive verse printed immediately below his school, organizations, and activities. Like these gems for example:

"Beneath his stiff sombrero He seems quite dignified But in a cozy corner Oh. Boy! You'd be surprised."

"Alice is a brunette With large and charming ways; A pleasing disposition

science classes Begining of the semester there were eight students in the class, one row of lassies and one row o lads. Now there are no longer eight students in that class, strictly speak ing, but four couples-and no rows.

Found Among the Files Dirge of a Misogynist.

Oh, thou nightmare of the Gods. Thou scourge to the peace of man. Thou makest light seem dark as With sorrow on every hand.

Disturber of the still night rests, Oh witch of evil omen, Begone, disturb my rest no more.

And personality that pays.'

"On the campus is a girlie By the name of Eleanor Turley, To beat her at making noise Or gathering frat pins from the boys You sure have to get up early.'

4. Laking was known as the "water

5. The Frosh-Soph rivalry was vented in a poster war, dummy rush and a cane rush. Perhaps the most cruel of the blows administered by the sophs to the first year men was the snitching of the water melons, hot dogs and to the hot and hungry painters of

6. Mr. John Gottardi was putting forth his greatest effort as a member of the Artemisia staff rather than as a favorite campus chaperone. His wit seems to have been formed during this

Goggio-"Translate: 'Esta bien de

Gottardi-"Is there a bean in the salad?'

7. The Sagebrush appeared as a 5 column, 8 page weekly with the spepurpose of enticing the high school students of Nevada to come to the state university. Every high school senior in the state received his weekly

8. Two letter men of the Block N Society and probably the organization's famous member was Jimmie "Rabbit" Bradshaw, new coach at Fresno State. Other members of the '20 society who are still seen about the campus are Tom Buckman and Ed Reed, both of the Agricultural Extension Service.

9. The varsity basketball men wore striped uppers that made them re-semble the San Quentin quintet. They were horrible looking things.

10. Fraternity pictures were all done with white ties—if they wore tails they didn't show in the pictures.

11. The Artemisia devoted seven full pages to the high schools of the State. And there you have a picture of a post-war campus of 1920—personally I'll take our pre-war campus of 1940

Baccalaureate Services Scheduled 3 P. M., May 12

Graduating seniors will attend baccalaureate services at 3 p. m. Sunday,

In previous years, the services have taken place at 10:30 p.m. The change this year was made at the request of the Reno Minesterial Society, claimed that the services conflicted with those in downtown churches. The Rev. William Moll Case will

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES Only Four Persons ?

The board of athletic control announced last night that no basketbal sweaters would be awarded to those persons earning the same during the past season unless four warm-up jer-seys are returned. Coach Schuchardt in making the announcement, stated that after the last game of the season he made a check of all the uniform and found four to be missing. It is shame that a person or persons would have enough gall to swipe these jerseys and so deprive the whole basketball squad from getting their letter and sweater. If any one knows the whereabouts of this equipment the athletic department would appreciate your cooperation. If the person or person, who have the suits would please return them we can assure the party that no questions will be asked. If the suits are not returned in a short time an investigation will be carried on through out the school and if the suits are found, the possessor will be prosecuted

Aiken on Football

"If everything comes out right and both ends meet when the semester closes in May, Nevada will have a good country ball club next year. We are holding our breath on a few of the boys and if they come through, look

So said Jim in a secret scoop inter-

view Wednesday afternoon.

Now if you would like to have our own opinion, here it is. Nevada will be strong from end to end, with good men two deep in every position; the quarter-back will have a lot of brains; the fullback will be able to drive through a brick wall; but the halfbacks won't know what to do. It is true that Nevada will have some halffbacks out for football, but the majority will be little men of weighing between 150-160 pounds. Men that can only stand so much beating, and when they are gone there is no one to put in their place.

John Polish is the big question mark as far as the coaching staff is concerned because of the bad knee he is nursing. If "Manzanita Daddy" — I mean John— is able to go like he did in Nevada will have a fair country

The Second Debut for Golf

Nevada's golf team will match shot with teams from Sacramento J. C. Calags, and Chico State this week-end To date it has won 1, lost 0, and tied two, not a very good record but there were a few moral victories mixed in with those defeats and that makes the team feel pretty good. Caddies are needed, so if anyone wishs to work off a few pounds, the boys wouldn't argue you volunteered to carry the bags, thank you.

Now for Track

As you know, a three cornered track meet will be held this week-end at Davis with Nevada, Chico State and the host Cal. Aggies performing. According to the mysterious dope sheet, Nevada will come out smelling like a rose. In other words they should win. That is, of course, everything runs along the right track, something that will benefit Nevada will be that the teams will be limited to two entrants in each event, and so Chico or Calags will not be able to sweep any events We predict as follows or rather as we think Nevada will place in the follow-

100-yard dash—Powers first 220-yard dash—Powers first

440-yard dash—Trigero first 880-yard dash—Conway third Mile-No points . -No points 120 highs—Seaborn second, Powers 220 lows-McNabney second. Pole vault-Cameron tie for first (3 ways) High jump-King and Bunker tie for first Broad jump—Etchemendy fourth Discus-Polish first Shot put—Perkins first, Polish Javelin—Bunker second Relay-Nevada second . 561/3

What Will Happen ? ?

The 880-yard relay for universities has been abolished in regular competition, but a record still stands on the Nevada books for this event. The time is 1:31, and a team off Nevada sprinters composed of Trigero, Cameron, McNab-ney and Powers will attempt to break the record the middle of next week. To break the record each man will have to run the 220 in 22.7 which adds up to 1:30.8. The exact day will be announced later in local paper, and it will probably be worth seeing.

John Lemich Named **Block N President**

John Lemich, junior student from Ely, was elected Block N president at the regular meeting Tuesday. Lemich succeeds Gordon Thompson, who took over the leadership when

Earl Brooks graduated last December Other new officers elected are John Sala, vice-president; Frank Beloso,

treasurer; and Harry King, secretary. Ray Garamendi and Elwyn Trigero were chosen advisors. Lemich received membership in the Block N society for participation in Block N society for participation in

varsity basketball, winning his Block N award last year. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and has taken an active part in student

Coach Aiken Pleased

Prospects Bleak For Nevada Track **Squad Tomorrow**

Powers Favored In Dashes; Wolf Strength Lies In Field Events

Bleak prospects face Coach Jim Bailey's track men tomorrow when they ompete in a triangle meet in Davis against the Cal Aggies and Chico State Both teams have already beaten the Nevada squad, Chico two weeks ago by 66% to 67% count. Cal. Aggies walked over the Nevadans 81 to 50 earlier in

The defeat in the Nevada squad, how ever, is not in the men but in the lack of them. The small squad loses points because it hasn't enough cometitors to take its share of second and third place points, but usually takes its share of firsts to place it well up in the meet.

The shortage of men will be even more noticeable tomorrow because of the four place scoring system used in triangle meets. Both Chico and the Cal Aggies have a full quota of men to enter in every event. Nevada has one entry in each—the 880, mile and pole vault and hasn't even that many in he two mile race.

Chances for the Wolves to finish the neet a strong third hinge largely on the performance of Walt Powers. In the Chico meet Powers took firsts in ooth dashes and tied for second in the high hurdles to account for 111/2 of Nevada's points. To repeat this feat Powers must again out-run Reams and Morgan of Chico and Adams of Cal Aggies, all of whom have turned in consistently good times all season.

The other events that should yield first place points to the Wolves in tosion, Darrel Perkins in the shot put has a better than even chance to win, as has ohn Polish in the discus. In the pole vault Nevada has Bob Cameron who cleared 12 feet in the Chico meet. If he can again attain this height he is cinch to place among the winners.

Hurdlers, High Jumpers Harry King is developing fast in the high jump and could easily improve enough to take a first tomorrow. In he hurdles Nevada has two potential places in Jim McNabney and Paul Seaborn. McNabney has covered the low hurdles in 25 flat and Seaborn has done the highs in a shade over 16 seconds. Both of these men should place judging from their past performances.

Other Nevada men to watch in the triange meet are Elwyn Trigero in the 440, and Emery Conaway in the half mile. Trigero tied for first against Chico with a 51 flat quarter. Conaway has run the half mile in 2:05, and the fastest half miler at Davis has a rec-

ord time only three seconds faster.

With just a bit of luck or a slight mprovement George Friedhoff, Feron Bunker, Pete Rosachi, Mitch Cobega, and Joe Giomi could place in their espective events. Rosachi is improvng the fastest of the lot. In his last try against competition he put the shot 43 feet, beating his previous record by

Replacement Made For Hunt Field Trip

Word was received this week by Proessor J. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, from Byron Hardie Summer Field Geology Course at the close of this semester. Appointed in his place was Ted Wise, on the alternates for the mining journey.

Hardie, now employed in the Gechell Mine, wrote Professor Carpenter that he was working steadily, and as his eyes were bothering him, he would be unable to take the trip. Former president of ASUN, Hardie was seriously injured in an automobile accident last

Professor Carpenter has not yet appointed a second alternate to take the place of Wise. Other students taking the ummer mining jaunt are Dudley Davis Arthur Frazier, James Perkins, Ted Richard, Lewis Sanborn, Dean White, and Charles Yetter. Harold Kerns is alternate. These students, accompanied by Professors Gianella and Wheeler and a graduate geology student from an-other university, will visit mines at Pioche and Kimberly and the Getchell Mine from May 16 to July 10.

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Track Prospects Look Good For '41 Says Coach Bailey

Nevada's track prospects for next year look brighter than in recent years, Coach Jim Bailey said today.

With only a few, but major losse to the squad and with an exceptionally promising freshman squad to bolster up losses and especially to strengthen weak spots in Nevada's cinder machine.

Places Needed

Greatest weakness this year, Bailey gleside golf course. said, was the small number of men on the team. He said this accounted for Nevada's close losses this year, as, although Nevada constantly had winners, there were no men to gather in seconds and thirds, which today decide most of the meets. With the large freshman squad all eligible for competition next spring, he said, the Wolf track team would have numbers enough to take more than one place in each event. Too, the frosh prospects will greatly strengthen weak spots so noticeperformance this time. able in this year's squad.

Greatest loss by graduation, Bailey

Bob Cameron, pole vaulting mainstay of Nevada's cindermen. As yet, he said, there is no one to fill Powers place, but some of the freshmen or James McNabney or Elwyn Trigero might develop enough to fill that gap in the team. As for Cameron's loss in the department, freshmen Bill vaulting Vogt, Bill Harrigan and Warren Hart, show promise, but they have quite way to go yet, Bailey continued.

Frosh to Aid Squad Brightest varsity prospects of this year's freshmen tracksters are Thomas Kent, Don Baggley, Hale Tognoni and Gene Mastrionni who will give Nevada the very badly needed strength in the mile and two mile events. Gene Mastrionni is Pio's brother, and from his brother's college performance, Nevada can hope that it runs in the

Harry Paille should give Nevada strength all around, especially in the jumping and weight events. Geno Alf Sorenson and Ira DuPrint in the high and low sticks should strengthen an already strong Pack hurdle team
—Paul Seaborn and James McNabney, Tony Sutich and Boyd Smith in the weights and jumping show promise o coming varsity material of the pointgathering variety.

Returning as the nucleus for the '41 edition of the Nevada team will be veterans Paul Seaborn, Emery Conoway, James McNabney, Mitch Cobeaga Peter Rosachi, Joe Giomi, Larry Callahan, Darrel Perkins, aided and abetted by the frosh graduates, Bunker, John Polish, Elwin Trigero, all of whon should make Nevada a team mighty

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U of N Golfers Win First Match

Scoring their first victories of the the state looking for good football prospers, Nevada golfers defeated the San peets among the various high schools Francisco State team and the University of San Francisco squad last week end at the Bay City.

Nevada took San Francisco State 11 to 7 and downed U.S.F. 9½ to 8½. Both matches were played on the In-

The contests were return matches for the Nevada athletes. In the first contests earlier in the year, the Wolf squad was defeated on the Reno course. The U. of N. golfers showed considerable improvement in knocking over the California teams.

This week Nevada will play return matches with Cal Aggies and Sacramento J.C. The Wolves were defeated by the two squads earlier this season.

The games to be played this week are Greatest loss by graduation, Bailey the last before the Far Western consaid, will be sprinter Walt Powers and ference play-off at Fresno in the first

Mining Meet Set For Tonight at 7:30

A joint meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Crucible Club will be held in the Mackay School of Mines building tonight at 7:30.

Feature of the meeting will be three addresses on mining topics and a motion picture of dredging operations in California. "Modern dredge construction and operation" will be discussed by Herbert A. Sawin, Sales Manager of the Yuba Manufacturing Company.

K. Atkinson, superintendent of the placer operations of Dodge Bros. construction company will talk on placer mining, and Verne Carter, general manager of the Oro-Nevada Dredging Co. of Dayton, Nevada, will discuss dredging operations conducted by his company

Motion pictures of dredging in Cal-ifornia will be presented by Sawin

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With H. S. Prospects With an eye on the future, Coach Jim Aiken. Nevada's new dealer in football, for the past few weeks has toured the state looking for good football pros-

"I contacted quite a few athletes throughout the state and told them about the advantages of coming to Nevada, besides explaining the football opportunities of the school." Coach Aiken said on his return to the campus

If most of the men come that Aiken contacted, he is confident that the frosh ootball team for next year should have plenty of dash and power, since most of the high school candidates have had previous football experience

year's Nevada yearling team are expected to be: Joe Mazono, Panaca; Waller and Tobler, Bunkerville; Whittney, Logandale; Cox, Overton; Cotton and Montgomery, Las Vegas; Wade Watts, Winnemucca; Potter, Talcott Forson, and Solari from Reno, and Turk Ellidias, Ely.

BOARD WORKS HARD **DURING YEAR**

Probably the busiest agency on the local campus during the past school year was the Board of Athletic Control, according to figures released this week by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDon-

The board has convened 35 times since last April 28, date of its first official meeting. Time spent in the meet-ings totaled 109 hours and 21 minutes, McDonnell said.

Members of the group are Professors Paul Harwood and Frederick Wood, faculty representatives; Harry Frost, alumni member; Henry Clayton, Block N representative; and student body presidents Byron Hardy, Gertrude Freeman ,and David Hartman.

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Freshman Track Team To Conclude Season Tomorrow

Nevada's freshmen cindermen wind up a fairly successful 1940 season tomorrow afternoon with a three-way meet with the track squads of Reno and Sparks high schools on Mackay Field

Coach Jim Bailey predicted a repeat of Nevada's 84 to 31 trouncing of Reno high school in a three-way meet with Lassen junior college two weeks ago, and said he knew little of Sparks' team, but that he though the freshmen would win easily.

Wins are virtually conceded Harry Paille, lanky Reno high graduate, in the broad jump, high jump, pavelin and shot put, and by Thomas Kent, Fallon high school distance star, in

Al Sorenson and Ira DuPratt and should garner in most of the hurdle points pressed closely by fresh-man Jack Kearney.

Judging from past performances, Reno and Sparks high will sweep most of the places in the sprints and middle distances, two departments in which the frosh have been consistently weak all season

Geno Quilici and Boyd Smith are expected to add to the Wolf Cubs total by annexing a majority of the points

CAIN IS ABLE **SIGNS**

Taylor Elected Phi Sig President

James Taylor, junior mining stu-dent, was elected president of the Nevada Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the last meeting held by

Fred Batchelder was named vice resident; Roy Seeman, secretary; John Giomi treasurer: Ted Wise in-

ductor; and Aaron Dunn, sentinel. James Taylor was also named to attend the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa which will be held in Boston, Mass. from August 12 to Aug-

in the weight events.

Bill Voght and Warren Hart will enter the pole vault, with strong competition expected from the high school contestants

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Two-Year Normal — Margaret Di-Grazia, Vera Hardy, Nellie Lees, Lorene Wright and Martha Jane Winter who graduated Christmas. Christmas graduates who will re-

ceive they degrees at commencement are, Setliffe Bourne, Verna Bullis, Louie Capurro, Leo Doyle, Jr., Lorene Kramer, Alberta Gould Nicoll, Murrell Nutting, La Verne Park, Oden Romwall, Arthur Simpson, Covey Wills. Elmer May Smalley, Katherine Star

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1940 Class Schedule To Be Issued In Fall

The University of Nevada class programs for the 1940-41 year are now in the stage of preparation, and will go to press the early part of August. It will be available to students at the beginning of the fall semester, Emily Ross, chairman of the schedule committee, said vesterday.

Miss Ross stated that there will be few changes in the forthcoming schedule, but perhaps there will be one or two additions in the university faculty Miss Ross also mentioned that she

has three specially prepared copies on hand that are open to use of the faculty only, and the faculty is invited to study these copies and to propose any necessary changes.

Potter Elected Math Club Prexy

Bill Potter was elected president of the Math Club in the last meeting of the group this semester, held Sunday at the summer home of Miss Emily

Ross at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe. Other officers elected were Jane Goodyear, vice-president; Bill Latin, secretary and treasurer. Following short business meeting, members en joyed themselves canoeing, playing games and eating and sleeping in the

Result of the mathematicians' frolic was a good time had by all and numerous glowing faces next day.

ratt, Edward Kulhan, Fred Maynard, George Wade, John Marean, Charles Bernard York will receive the pro-essional degree, Engineer of Mines.

Upperclass Group Thirty-one coeds were called before the womens' upperclass committee yesterday and made to atone for their

Coeds Called Before

Most of the offenses, in the nature of omissions rather than commissions, consisted of not reporting to paint the "N", and not serving on the Mackay Day committees to which the girls had been assigned. The usual "cutting campus" offense brought several of the

transgressors before the committee. The culprits will entertain the campus at large next week when they will be forced to attend school without

makeup, and with bows in their hair. Other suitable punishments will be meted out, and a group of second and third offenders will entertain at a stu-dent body meeting in the near future, according to Ann Johnson, who was in charge of the meeting.

Coeds called before the upperclass group are Laura Matson, Lois Poulsen, Jeanette Taylor, Florence Erickson, Edith Galloway, Virginia Green, Marigene Christiansen, Bette Cochran, Barbara Crosby, Lisle Beaman, Catherine Bolander, Dorothy Casey, Jean Cave, Betty Cole, Barbara Dickerson, An-

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Pi Beta Phi Wins Rifle Championship

The Pi Beta Phi rifle team of Traner, Hawkins and McSorley beat Manzanita, Ammonette, Hackett and Kolhoss 1137 to 10085, giving the intra mura team honors to Pi Phis. The dark horse of this match was Mary Jane McSorley, whose fine shooting beat out Frances Larrangueta, women's team captain, for a place on the Pi Phi team The Pi Phis, who won permanent possession of the previous intra mural cup, now have one leg on the cup for

nette Donati, June Gerrey, Fern Gregory, Lorena Hammock, Dorothy Hardy, Ivaloo Johnson, Ann Kavanaugh, Marjorie Jones, Velia Mazza, Geraldine Mc-Farland, Mildred Missimer, Patricia Prescott, Jo Ann Record, Marguerite Rule, Elizabeth Schwartz, and Jean

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