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GARAMENDI VETOES MACKAY DAY PAI

Phi Kappa Phi Sets **Tuesday For Election**

SPEAKER

One of the most distinguished men

of Nevada, Harvard's Dr. Harlow

Shapley will give the Phi Kappa Phi

Eldon C. Grafton, assistant professor

n civil engineering, is now assistant

Work week for eight Sigma Nu

dance on Feb. 14, according to Jack Bazzini

March 8 is the date set for the SAE

conjunction with members of Univer-

SAE pledges who will take part in

the work-week activities are: Ralph

Angus, Jerome Berry, Howard Camp-

bell, Fred Fulston, Paul Gibbons, George

Homer, Perry Jensen, Jim Melarkey,

Jim Marcum, Bill Morse, Dan Potter,

Dick Rock, Don Ross, Harold Sweatt,

Mead Walker, Ted Ward, John Woodburn, Bryant Clary, Kenneth Carlon,

Thomas Underhill, and Myneer Walker.

John Hawkins, Geno Quilici, Frank

be "mainly hell."

Nagle and Alf Sorensen.

ATO plans to start hell-week Feb. 13

to be held at the Methodist church.

Nevada Fraternities Plan

planned and in immediate prospect for lock, Douglas Beavins, Delbert Thomp

ther Nevada fraternities, as initiation son, Bob Hartor, Tom Kot, John Hat-

pledges began Feb. 5, to cease Sunday, work-week start Feb. 21 with John

the date set for formal initiation rites Uhalde in charge. Lambda Chi candi-

are Bill Harris, Bill Beko, Dean Wood- Eccels, Wallace Townsend, Lyle Roush,

pots of the week will be the hell-week Evo Giorgi, Charles Burke, and John

Dick Kellison, Paul Tholl, Bill Pater- Bowen, Stan Reese, and Jim Glynn.

worth, Bill Helphinstine, Fred Forson, Carl Digino, Earl Pomerleau,

ormal initiation to be held in Reno in Balloting To Begin

sity of California and Stanford Univer- On Honorary Major

Hellwinkle, Jack Scott, Addison Milard, personnel of the cadet battalion.

"More-hell-than-work-week," as ex- insignia of her rank at the ball.

day address here Tuesday

Faculty Members

Called By Army

Noted Scientist To Give Address **Honoring Members**

New members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will be announced Tuesday at the annual Phi Kappa Phi day assembly and lecture in the Education building auditorium.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard university, one of the most distinguished scientists ever to be the guest of the University of Nevada, will be the speak er for the occasion. He will addres the student body at 3 p. m. and the Phi Kappa Phi members at the initiation which will be held immediately after the assembly.

In the evening Dr. Shapley will give an address which will be open to the

Election Monday

A meeting of the local chapter will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 222 of Mackay Science hall to elect the new members. A change in the constitution neecssitated by the new grading system will be formulated at this time

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a student must rank scholastically in the upper one-eighth of his class. Usually less than 10 per cent of the senior class is elected to membership in the honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 as a local honorary group but became national a few years later. The Nevada chapter was founded in 1912, with H. W. Hill who was then the head of the English

Scrugham Is Member

James Scrugham, who was dean o the college of engineering, and now is Nevada's representative in congress was vice-president. President Leon W Hartman, then head of the physics department, was the first secretary. Dr. Charles Haseman, who died in 1931, was head of the mathematics department and secretary of Phi Kappa Phi.

According to Prof. I. J. Sandorf, president of Phi Kappa Phi, there are two differences between Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, national fraternities honoring scholarship. Only liberal arts institutions have Phi Beta Kappa chapters. This would exclude all engineering and agriculture students

The second difference, said Prof. San dorf, is that Phi Beta Kappa is restricted to universities with enrollments larger than Nevada. There are now 47 universities with Phi Kappa Phi chap-

Thompson Explains Trophy Regulations

The conditions for the granting of the scholarship cup for the highest fraternity averages were given by Dean Thompson in a statement this week.

The discrepancy whereby Lincoln hall was awarded the fraternity scholarship cup last month, and Lambda Chi Alpha was announced as the fraternity with the highest average was explained by the Dean when he pointed out that two separate lists are used in computing fraternity averages

Handed In Immediately

The list to be used for the computation of averages for the scholarship cup is handed in immediately after registra-tion closes, the Dean said, while the list used for the registrar is filed two weeks before the closing of school.

As was the case this year, the list handed in first may contain the names of when who later drop out of school and naturally their averages would not be placed on the registrar's list, while they would appear on the list used for scholarship competition.

Both Members, Pledges

An added factor in the computing of the averages is the fact that the Dean's list averages the grades of members and pledges together, and the registrar averages the actives and neophytes separately to arrive at the fraternity average, Thompson pointed out.

"I, personally, do not compute averages for the trophy competition," the Dean said. "My only responsibility in the matter is the presenting of the cup to the winner, who is ascertained by the

Of May Graduates

Agricultural, Engineering Candidates To Be

Ninety-six Arts and Science seniors were listed today as candidates for graduation in May by Dean Frederick Wood and Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar.

The list is tentative, with graduation dependent upon scholastic work this semester and upon further check-up of records. Graduates of the College of Agriculture and Engineering were not available, but it was indicated they would be compiled soon.

Students with history and economics majors headed the graduation list, 21 seeking diplomas with history majors and 17 with economics as their major

bourne Andrews, Eileen Angus, Phyllis Anker, Mary Anxo, Alma Bails, Harold Baird, Charles Barnes, Evelyn Barry,

Mary Boylan, Jeanne Brannin, Flor ence Butler, Ueonard Carpenter, Richard Carroll, William Casey, Eva Ceccarelli, Henry Clayton, Mrs. E. Davidson, Alene DeRuff, Kathryn Devlin.

Marian Ducker, Delmont Dunnan John DuPratt, Kenneth Edson, Richard Edwards, Roger Edwards, Georgia Ereno, George Escobar, Lola Frazer Ray Frazer, Ray Garamendi, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Nonle Goldwater, Marion Grady, Marjory Gusewelle, Ray Hackett, Clair Hansen, Betty Hardy, Ruth Harris, David Hartman, John Hawken, Ralston Hawkins, Margaret Hermansen

Jameson, Inabelle Jarvis, Dyer Jensen, Two members of the University of Ne- Annie Johnson, Wilma Brackett, Kern ada faculty have been called into Karrasch, Mary Kling, Mary Kornctive service because of the national mayer, Yen Kwan, Norma Larsen, Clifford Lassen, John Lemich, Nellie Little Catharine Lowney, Frank McCulloch, Joseph McDonald, Aileen Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, William Marks, Henry Mayer, Richard Miller, John Namle cics at the Washington Agricultural college in Pullman, Wash. Prof. F. L. Margaret Nash, Louis Peraldo, Jess W. Ralphs, Jack Rhoades, John Sala, Marv Bixby and Arthur Kaufman have taken Sala, Grant Sawyer, Aileen Smith, Rob-

Isobel Fairhurst Starbird, Robert or, has been notified to report March 20 to Fort Douglas in Utah for a physi-Romietta Ward, Helen Westall, Marical examination. Prof. Palm will then anne Weston, Walter Wilcox, Edna Wilgo into service at Fort Knox, Ky., with liams, Richard L. Williams, Mary the Armored force stationed there.

dates for initiation inculde John

honorary major of the ROTC battalion

meeting of Scabbard and Blade, Tues-

Any coed registered at the university

Rommietta Ward, Reno senior, was

with the exception of seniors, will be

society said today.

be eligible for nomination.

Ninety-Six Named In Tentative List

Announced Later

Tentative graduates announced by

the registrar follow:
Guy Allen, Grace Amonette, Wil-Cameron Batjer, Frank Beloso. Mary E. Bennetts, Maureen Bony,

ert Smith, William Smith, John Spann

IN HOSPITAL



SIBLEY IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ILLNESS

Dean Frederick H. Sibley was taken St. Mary's hospital early Thursday norning following a sudden serious in ternal illness. Attendants at the hospital said at noon today that his condiion was somewhat improved, but that t is still serious.

Attendants said X-rays were being taken and that it was not yet definitely determined whether or not an operaion would be performed.

Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, has been extremely active with work of the engineering school during the fall and spring semester. He is 68 years old. It has been announced earlier that Dean Sibley will retire as head of the engineering college at the end of this semester.

Six Are Accepted As Flying Cadets

Out of 43 applicants, six persons ive of them students—were accepted by gaps may be found in the score-book. the United States army air corps this week for appointments as flying cadets. One student was recommended for appointment with minor deficiencie

The students are Harold Baird, Frank Beloso, Harmon Forte, and Bert Rice. Harry Ackerman, a former student, was also accepted. Kenneth Edson was ecommended with minor deficiencies. Failure to have junior standing kept 18 of the 43 applicants from being ac-

Eyesight was the principal reason Candidates for admission to the air orps will probably enter a government flying school at the end of the present emester. They will most likely receive the greater part of their training in

California, the officers stated.

The examining board, headed by Major Malcolm Buchanan, arrived in Reno Wednesday morning and set up emporary headquarters in Stewart

The board will return to the univer sity in May. At that time it is expected that the 18 men who were deficient in

Work Week For Initiates U.N. Rifle Team Loses Two Matches "Work Week" was under way this Phi operations are Jack Pettitti, Rex eek at Sigma Nu, with similar periods Daniels, Bob Bennyhoff, Stacy Blay

The University of Nevada's men's rifle teams competed in two shooting matches last week and lost both coneremonies came up for spring show-ng.

sol, Kenneth Skidmore, and John Steifberger. ests, one by a wide margin. Lambda Chi Alpha plans to have its

In the first match the ROTC team was outscored 3,429 to 3,586 by the University of Maine. This match was scored on the basis of the ten best cores on each 15-man team

The nine candidates for Snake pins Beatty, Rodney Boudwin, Bill Shaw, Bill Clarkson College of Technology.
Potsdam, N. Y., took the second match from Nevada by the lopsided score of 1,255 to 1,272. The match was scored Bids Are Mailed SAE plans to put the pledges through Kappa house sometime in April will be on the highest five out of ten individgeneral work week Feb. 10 to 16. High Ed Grundel, John Gamble, Jack Ohlson,

Next on the ROTC's shooting schedule is the Ninth Corps Area matches to be held from Feb. 12 to Feb. 21. This contest, sponsored by the university Asmatch will see 14 teams from five states and Alaska competing.

Sol Karl has been elected permanent manager of both Nevada rifle teams.

Hoover Extended will be considered at the next regular Bid As Speaker day night, officers of the military

Herbert Hoover, former President of prizes. the United States and famous mining engineer, has been invited to be guest speaker at the annual Engineers' Day banquet March 15, it was announced The honorary major reigns as queen this week by members of the Engineers and end it Feb. 16, and according to of the military ball and accompanies of the cadet battalion commander at all this week by members of the cadet battalion commander at all Though a reply has not

Though a reply has not been received formal drills and reviews held by the from the former President as yet it is Those who will undergo the ATO corps of cadets. She is assisted by four hell-week are Calvin Neddenriep, Don honorary captains elected by the entire early date. honorary captains elected by the entire early date.

Members of Scabbard and Blade elect ed Engineers, announced that the engineers and present her with an energy will sponsor a student body meetthe sponsor and present her with an neers will sponsor a student body meet-

Wolf Pack Faces **Pacific Bengals** In Weekend Tilts

Nevadans Are Underdogs As COP Is Bolstered By Returning Veterans

Nevada's Wolves will be in the challenger's corner tonight and tomorrow night when they tangle with the Colege of Pacific Bengals in the Stockton Rita, tied for the captaincy of Company gymnasium. Having been underdogs for most of their tough encounters throughout the season, Coach Charles and Abbie West receiving an equal vote Terrible Tigers

Bengal Star Returns

Having regained the pot-shooting Bob Henning on the first string, Coach Ralph Franacis of the Bengals is confilent of keeping the Wolf away from the door. Henning who played only a portion of the game which Pacific lost ast week to Santa Clara by a close score, is fully recovered from an early season injury and will open at center with Clare Slaughter and Kenny Rogers at forwards, and Bob Monagan and Sherwood Norton at the guard slots.

Both teams will be keyed up for a renewal of the heated rivalry which saw hem split the series last season. Both games were won by a one-point margin and an overtime period was necessary to decide the victor in one of the con-

Schuchardt, in giving the Pack ar underdog billing, in no way indicated a willingness to throw in the towel, and promised that the boys will bring hom enough Bengal fur to pad whatever A tentative starting lineup of Harris

Press Conference To Be Held Here

The 17th annual convention of the Nevada Press Association will be held at the University of Nevada Saturday

Practically every newspaper in the state will be represented by one or nore men, among whom will be many Nevada graduates.

euss problems peculiar to the newspapers of Nevada.

The gathering was first initiated about 1924 by the course of journalism t the suggestion of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham. The journalism department still works in cooperation with the newspapermen in their annual conven-

chief speaker. Another feature will be the awarding of a trophy to the Nevada paper that has the best front

Seniors in journalism and conventio lelegates will be the guests of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal at the annual banquet to be held at the Riverside hotel.

tate high schools to participate in the sociated Engineers, Bill Mitchell, chair nounced this week. Other members of the engineer con

test committee include Henry More head, John Uhalde and Merton Domo noske. Chairman Mitchell and Domo noske are in charge of all correspond ence and drawings received and More head and Uhalde will be in charge of

Prizes for the contest are expected to total \$100 with a scholarship of \$25 to be given by the university Board of Regents. Other prizes will include drawing sets and other mechanical drawing equipment.

The contest is held annually to pro-

mote good-will and to interest poten tial students in the university engineer

to the winner, who is ascertained by the average received from the registrar's office on the basis of the list handed in at the close of registration."

Those scheduled to undergo Sigma

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Campus Battalion Casts Votes For Honorary Captains

Two coeds were named honorary cap tains of the campus ROTC battalion today and four others were tied for two honor posts after votes had been tallied this afternoon in the election held during drill period.

Jacqueline Reid, freshman coed, was selected by the men of Company B to act as honorary captain for them during the coming year, and Billie Jean Stinson was accorded equal rank by members of the military band. Katie Little and the Turano twins, Emilie and A, and a similar result was tabulated for Company C with Frances Arenaz

Schuchardt's courtmen are little wor-ried by the impressive record of the Terrible Tigers contests, according to Ralston Hawkins eadet major. Arenaz, the Turanos and Stinson are sophomores, the others are

The four were chosen from a group of eleven girls, who had been nominated at a primary election held two weeks earlier. Contesting for the four captaincies were Katie Little, Jacqueline Reid, Rita and Emilie Turano in Company A. Company B nominated Jacqueline Reid, Yvonne Rosasco and Jane Dugan. Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Frances Arenaz and Abbie West vied for Company C honors, while Katie Little Juliana Dysart and Billie Jean Stinson were named to seek election to the band

The new sponsors will make their first appearance at a tea to be given in the near future by members of Scab-bard and Blade. Officers of that group will select a coed to replace Romietta Ward as honorary major of the Nevada

Theme Selected For Feb. 15 Hop

"Silhouette in Swing" has been chosen theme of the Heart Throb Hop, underclass dance to be held Feb. 15 at p. m. in the State building.

Plans for the affair, held belatedly this semester because underclass students forgot to apply for a date on the social calendar, were completed at a meeting of a joint committee of freshmen and sophomores last night

A valentine decoration theme will be carried out, with a background of silhouetting. Committee members de clared they had prepared plans for an informal swing session, with the object of making upperclassmen "swallow the horse laughs they've been giving us

A 10-piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening, underclassmen in dicatd, but the identity of the band

was kept a close guarded secret.

Committeemen further declared that they were sure that efforts were being made to "sabotage" the dance, by those cess," Joe T. McDonnell, graduate man-Roy A. Brown, president of the National Editorial Association, will be the questioning the probability of there ever

Richards Elected Head Of Foundation

Franics Richards, fellow in the chem istry department, was elected president of Wesley Foundation last Sunday evening. Wesley Foundation is an organization for Methodist students and

Other officers elected to serve for the spring semester are: Sears, vice-president; Lois Coffin, secretary; Helen Gung, treasurer; Ella Corbett, supper hostess, and Betty Nash, social chairman.

Mrs. Albert G. Weiderhold was guest speaker for the evening. She told of her many experiences with Wesley Foundation groups in other parts of the coun-Following the business meeting a des-

sert supper was served by Ethel Crouch Margaret Luhrs and Helen Gung. The next meeting of the organization will be Feb. 16, at 5 p. m. in the par-

lors of the Methodist church.

Women's Upperclass Committee To Punish Three

Drastic measures will be taken by he women's upperclass committee Monday in punishing three campus cuties for cutting campus. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the ASUN build-

Failure To Name Experienced Men Given As Reason

Special Meeting of Senate To Reconsider Committee Tuesday Night

Ray Garamendi this morning exercised the seldom-used veto right of the ASUN president when he refused to put his stamp of approval upon the Mackay Day committee named by the Senate last night.

Failure to name more than one man to the committee who had served with the group before and yet will not leave school this spring was given by Garamendi as the reason for the veto

"It has always been found most work able in the past to have at least two junior men working in competition with each other for the position. In that way, not only is the Senate then pro-vided with a logical basis upon which to select the committee's head, but more and better work is done by each of the candidates," Garamendi said.

Louis Peraldo, senior class manager, was named by the Senate last night to head the committee this year. Garamendi pointed out that in attaining the position, Peraldo had been in competition against other men serving on the committee for at least two years.

"That's the way I'd like to see the chairmanship of the committee continue to be determined," the ASUN president said.

May Over-Ride

The entire Mackay Day panel, Garamendi said, must now go back to the Senate for reconsideration. Should that body, however, fail to comply with Garamendi's request, it can over-ride his veto by a three-fourths vote. A special meeting of the group will probably be called next Tuesday night to con-

sider the situation, Garamendi said.

The rest of the committee named last night by the senate to aid Peraldo included Dorothy Schooley, Gloria Day Mary Jane McSorley, Rex Daniels, Ira DuPratt, John Russell, Russell Taylor, Charles Mapes, George Moore, and

Precedent-Breaking

Student leaders were unable to find my record of the veto power being used by any ASUN president during the last five years, making any prediction of the Senate's action in the coming

Winter Carnival **Declared Success**

"Nevada's fifth annual Winter Carnival and Ski Tournament was an outager, announced this week.

All events were attended by large crowds, except the downhill, which was ocated in such rugged terrain that those not on skis could not get to the

"The board of athletic control broke even on the tournament held on the slopes of Mount Rose, and the ASUN cleared a small amount from the dance and banquet," McDonnell said.

Nevada Second

Nevada placed second in ski competition again this year, 11.1 points be-hind the California Bears. Stanford was third, less than one point behind the Wolf Pack. Trailing were Placer junior college, which had an unexpectedly strong team, University of Oregon and Oregon State. Nevada's snowmen copped first place

in the slalom, second in jumping behind the versatile Bill Nelson, who took individual honors in that event, and two thirds in the cross-country and down-

Outstanding from the visiting squads were William Pitcher of California and Robert Blatt of Stanford. Pitcher took the difficult downhill in the amazing time of 1:08, to lead the rest of the field 13 seconds. Blatt copped the slalom honors in the least time and without a spill.

Snow Ball

The Civic auditorium was gayly decorated Saturday night for the "snow ball," with a huge snowman forming a throne for the queen. Katherine Henck, Delta Delta Delta from California, was chosen for the honor on her personality and skiing aiblity and was crowned by Joe McDonald, head of the carnival

Pi Beta Phi was presented a cup for ecommended to the Senate.

Any member of the commttee not ity, and Sigma Phi Sigma was given a

The Hot A Sanchrich

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The Sagebrush advocates and asks for:

- 1. The erection of a Pittman memorial union building on the University of Nevada campus.
- 2. The unification of the diverse elements of the Nevada campus.
- 3. The improvement of conditions in the parking lots both behind and in front of the gym to eliminate the quagmires which every storm brings to both places.
- 4. The strict enforcement and observation of Blue Key parking control rules.
- The complete support of Nevada athletic teams by students.
- 6. The immediate beginning of work on the new
- 7. The return of the university farm as a laboratory for use of Nevada agricultural students.

DID YOU WORK?

An enviable record in hospitality, promotion and general allaround good fellowship was set in Reno last week-end when the University of Nevada played host to quite a number of skiers representing several of the major universities on the Pacific Coast.

Joe McDonald, director of the show, completed his second attempt at Carnival promotion in fine style; and visiting skiers were loud in their praise of his efforts and abilities.

The Snow Ball, always a highlight of Carnival celebration, was well-planned and executed, and as a result everybody who attended pronounced it the dance of the year.

All right, we're through handing out the laurels, from here on out if the shoe fits, wear it.

Approximately fifty Nevada students were named on the various committees necessary for the successful staging of an event of this kind. It is to be doubted if more than twenty ever actively engaged in helping make the thing a success.

It would be superfluous to point out that those twenty who did help had to work all hours of the day and night to see that everything went all right, because when you have twenty students doing the work of fifty, somebody is going to put in a lot of overtime.

Starting about a month ago, the practice of calling weekly meetings was inaugurated by Director McDonald for the purpose of integrating the work of each separate committee and taking care of the eventualities that always arise.

As the weeks passed the attendance at these committee meetings grew smaller and smaller; less interest was shown, and the day before the Carnival it seemed that all the work of preparation for the dance, the banquet, and other functions would be left to a very few.

Fortunately, such was not exactly the case, and some of the more conscientious students did show up and work well at the dance and

However, one could hardly walk into the Waldorf at any time over the week-end without seeing on every hand little white ribbons denoting the wearer was a member of the Ski Carnival committee... In plain words, the Waldorf was lousy with committee members, while those places where there was real work to be done were almost deserted and those that were there were too tired or too busy to stop and pin the ribbons on . . . To the best of anyone's knowledge's the majority of those who sat in the Waldorf proudly displaying their badges of office never did a lick of work.

It is needless to point out the ultimate result of such a situation. This year was a crucial one as far as the Winter Carnival, and its continuance is concerned. It was up to the entire student body to see that it was a success. Did you do your part?-B. A.

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Full Social Week Business Manager Follows Carnival

After a week-end of vigorous entertainment, mainly for benefit of visiting skiers, the sororities and fraternities are continuing the pace this week with Service," starring one William C. Milmany socials and dances.

Almost as soon as the open house decstill the keynote.

Mary Kornmayer, Eleanor Goldsworthy and Bety Cole are on the decoration committee. Chaperones will be rison Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pederson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Golds-

Thetas Entertain

Declaring open house during the entire Snow Carnival, the Theta's had as their guests last week-end Elizabeth

Any we did uncover something . . The Lamsen, Kappa Alpha Theta from California; Billie Mae Thomas, UCLA, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanette Thompson, UCLA; N. C. Breese and her dog Tara, both from New Mexico; Yvonne Blossom, from California; and Kathleen Startatt, who was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta while an undergraduate at Nevada. undergraduate at Nevada.

Sunday at a buffet supper and social to be held from 5 to 7. Andrea Anderson is head of the food committee.

With Mary H. Arentz heading the committee, Kappa Alpha Theta seniors will take charge of the social for the ATO's next Wednesday evening from

Continuing their social program, the Gene Mastroianni, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Sigma Phi's Invited Another social for the Sigma Phi's will held in their honor Sunday from 4 to 6 by members of Gamma Phi Beta. Jane Moyer will see that the guests are treated hospitably.

Bernard Smith was in charge of arangements for the social held by Sigma Nu for the Tri Delts Wednesday

Major Gent Elected To Scabbard And Blade

Major Wm. F. Gent, commandant of cadets at the Universtiy of Nevada, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, onorary military society, recently.

Major Gent was made an honorary nember with the same privileges as active members of the group. After being inducted into the society

Major Gent took an active part in the initiation of junior officers who reeceived their formal degree.

FOOTLIGHTS

Well, much as we hate to admit it, news is rather on the lean side this week. We've hunted and hunted for things to expose, but we just ain't been able to find anything that we can sink our teeth in.

ler, our dramatic director. From all ap-Almost as soon as the open house decorations were taken down, the Tri Delts started decorating for their want to see how a director acts, don't pledge dance to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Candy men will take the Don't forget I told you about it, and if place of snow men, but informality is you pass up this opportunity to see a performnace par excellence . . . well, it's your own fault

The student body should have a real treat soon, for we're to see some one-Mrs. Anita Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- act plays put on by the students. Here is opportunity for all, because you second-semester frosh girls can at last strut your way to stardom. This is kind of a new thing, and there is high

Broadcasting Company, American Edu-The SAE"s will be the Theta's guests cational Theatre Conference, and Pasadena Playhouse are what you future Shakespears get if you're the tops. (For further details consult your 'Brush dra-

AWS MEET PLANNED

Members of the AWS will sponsor a speaker at a student body meeting as ambda Chi's entertained members of soon as a date can be arranged with Gamma Phi Beta sorority Wednesday President Hartman, Mary Kornmayer, night from 7 to 8 at the chapter house.

Sextus was pelted to death by the Gauls. Can we then say he died from Gaullstones?

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Bill Seeks Money

A senate bill seeking appropriation of You know, no doubt, about tonight's \$5000 for free assay work in the state Little Theatre production, "Room analytical laboratory at the University of Nevada was introduced in the state legislature last week by Noble H. Get-

chell of Lander county.

Walter S. Palmer, director of the laboratory and member of the school of mines faculty, stressed the importance of such work in a letter to Senator Getchell. Palmer declared that continuance of such work was vital to the search for new sources of strategic metals in the state, in face of national

The bill was referred to the mines and nining committee for study and action

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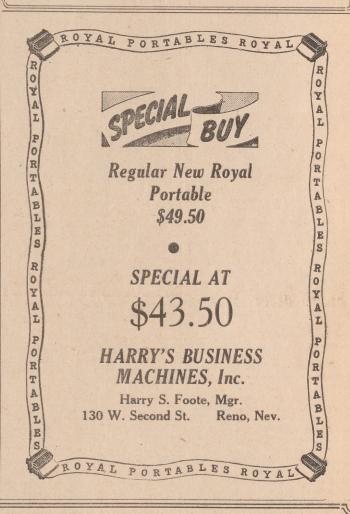
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Don't be too surprised if Dick Miller, varsity football and basketball man, gets an appointment to a coaching job on the campus soon after his coming graduation. Dick is also a first rate track man, specializing in the pole vault, and is under option to a prominent major league ball club.

Wolf Prints Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi and Tau cliques are patting themselves on the back as possible winners in the coming inter-frat track meet. . Wolf Prints .

"Chet" Scranton, director of the inter-fraternity athletic program, will be given the enviable spot of a "Judge Landis" at the next meeting of the inter-fraternity council, slated for Feb.

Scranton will be asked to clarify the eligibility situation of junior college baseball lettermen, legally prohibited to ney. He will also discuss the advisabil ity of including touch football in place of some minor activity, and the possibility of putting softball in place of base

The program changes and clarifi-cations are to be acted upon by the council, theoretically a representa-tive body speaking for each of the participating tongs. We submit a sure-fire plan, asking for a referendum vote, so that a majority of men students, rather than a majority of fraternity house politicians, will decide the outcom

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Billy Nelson Is Lost To Skiers **For Final Meets**

Nevada's ski team stock took a fast downhill slide today with the announcement that Bill Nelson, star jumper and all-around performer, had dropped out

Nelson, the biggest reason for Nevada's second place in the recent inter-collegiate ski meet at Galena Creek and Grass Lake, left the team considerably weakened.

Coach James Scrugham, Jr., expressed himself as well pleased and "a little surprised" over the showing of the Nevada skiers in the meet. He said, howthat he wasn't so sure of the Pack's chances in the remaining meets Loss of the jumper marked the fourth casualty to befall the team this year. Earlier Charles and Oliver Henriksen and Lester Gliessman dropped from the

One and possibly two meets remain on the skiing schedule. Definitely scheduled is the Pacific Coast Intercolegiate Championships Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. Entrance of Nevada in the Univeristy of California sponsored Vanderbilt meet is virtually assured, with final arrangements yet to be completed.

Squad members compete tomorrow and Sunday under the colors of the Reno Ski Club in a California sectional Class B meet to be held at Truckee. This meet is one of many held as preiminaries to the California state cham-

Nevada Wrestlers Win Two At Lassen

Nevada wrestlers broke even in a dual neet with Lassen junior college last Saturday night at Susanville.

Showing unexpected strength, Lasser entered two AAU champs from Chicago in the meet, and they both won matches

For Nevada, Mario Reconzone and Cliff Young pinned their opponents to

ain an even break in the meet.
Bill Lattin lost a decision after eight minutes of a fast match which saw him pinning his man at the final bell. The gong sounded before the necessary three counts were taken and the Lasser grappler won the match.

Frosh Hoopsters Dump YMCA In City League

Led by Ward Nichols, Jim Melarkey and Fred Forson, the Nevada frosh downed the Y. M. C. A. i na regular city league game this week by a score of 44

Coach Jim Bailey substituted freely as the frosh poured the ball through the hoop to overwhelm their opposition. Bailey will take the team to Winnemucca tonight to play the high school

jerseys to correspond with the number on the back of their respective worser halves, and seated on a bench immediately behind the players. It can't

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Nevada Pack Beats Davids As Panthers Swamp Frosh To Start In March

'Shanty' Gets Hot

David outfit as they pulled two victories out of the bearded gent's whiskers Friday and Saturday nights. Ignoring the clowning antics of the Davids. the Pack took the first game 44-33 and

came back Saturday to win 51-37.

Coach Charlie Schuchardt's boys could not be fooled by the fancy tricks of the barnstormers and played steady ball amidst the screwy maneuvers of their opponents. Noticeable in both contests was the Pack's improvement in ringing the hoop which, thus far in the season, has been the principal weakness in the Nevada offense

The Pack employed a fast break in both tilts to a good advantage. Obviously tired from their long barnstorming tour of Canada, the beared boys could not keep pace with the speedy Wolf five, which took on early lead in both games and were never headed.

Gladdening the heart of Coach Schuchardt was the play of many of the reserves who had previously appeared weak under fire. In this group were Gino Quilici, Alf Sorenson, Bob Taylor, and Bob Hawley Bob "Shanty" O'Shaughnessy, Nevada

forward who found his shooting eye in last week's tilt with St. Mary's, continued with his scoring spree to capture high point honors for the series. In the two games O'Shaughnessy marked up 23 counters.

Ray Harris and Dick Miller, Nevada guards, turned in fine performances for the double-header with Miller playing his best offensive game of the

For the bewhiskered visitors each player specialized in a certain department of the game. Red Johnson rang the hoop time after time with long shots; Giff Jeffers was the cleverest dribbler to appear on the Nevada floor this season, according to spectators Wayne Payton was the David's main stay under the basket for follow-up shots, and Oliver Troth and Dutch Chandler specialized in clever passing Payton was high-point man for the Michigan sect team with a total of 19 markers for the series.

Big Squad Answers Bailey's First Call For Varsity Track

Coupled with frosh basketball, varsity and frosh track became another worry to Coach Jim Bailey as an unusually arge number of cinder path performers

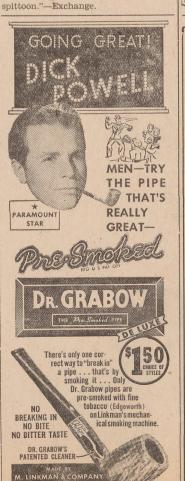
reported for training this week.

The completion of the workouts on the track during the past week found Bailey in a position to seek meets for the Nevada tracksters. The opening meet is tentatively scheduled with the California Aggies for Mackay Day, April 5. The only other meet definitely sched uled by Bailey is with Chico State,

here, on April 19. Meets for the freshman tracksters have been arranged with many Nevada high schools and with Lassen junior college. Pending are plans for a meet with Placer junior college. All dates for these meets are still undecided, Bailey

An unusually large sophomore turnout has boosted the possibilities of the varsity squad, Bailey said. On the other hand came news that two stars from last year's frosh team, Hale Tognoni and Harry Paille, upon whom the mentor had counted heavily for points, have been lost to the squad through scholastic difficulties.

'Pardon me, Mrs. Astor, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and that spittoon."-Exchange



Sacs Pile It On

Nevada's fast - breaking hoopsters Sacramento junior college's towering proved to be a Delilah to the House of Panther quintet twice drubbed the Nevada frosh in preliminaries to the comic tilts between the varsity and the House of David here Friday and Saturday nights.

After being completely outclassed and beaten 54-15 Friday, the yearlings came back the next evening to hold the favored invaders to a 59-34 score.

ook advantage of many erratic passes of the frosh to pile up 38 points in the second half.

The frosh were clearly off form and absence. A knee injury that he suffered showed little of the team play that has marked their work in other games this healed.

In the second game, Sacramento started early and held a halftime score of 38-10. Keeping the yearlings on the defensive most of the time, the visitors took advantage of height, poise and clever ball hand-

Several of the junior collegians tipped six-feet-two to six-five, making good use of this altitude in following in their shots.

Phil Seewald and Royce Hardy were the outstanding Nevada players Friday, while Fred Forson played a hustling game Saturday night to lead the frosh with 11 points.

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Spring Practice

under way about the middle of March although no definite date has been set s yet, Coach Jim Aiken said this week "I expect to make a scouting trip into Utah, Colorado and Kansas at the conclusion of the basketball tournament at Ely," Aiken stated, "and I expect to have some big, experienced junior col ege boys here for spring practice which will begin when I return

Back from the varsity for more com-petition will be Motley, "Zug" Bennet and Sorenson in the backfield; Good-Leading only six points at the half in the first tilt, the Capital cagers over-came a bad case of basket-missing and Quilici and Schlager at guards; and

Korngiebel and Skidmore at cente John Polish, varsity back of '39, has returned to school after a year's

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transferred here this semester are PATRONIZE BRUSH ADVERTISERS Manuel Chappele, who starred for the Salinas junior college team against the frosh; Bob Borberg, Placer junior col-lege center; Ed Brennan and Alec Ostrom, stars of the Placer backfield; George Rainone, workhorse fullback from Sacramento; and Stacey Blaylock, flashy back from Ventura.

Coming up from the frosh ranks to bolster the varsity are such backs as Forson, Kot and Hattala. Some of the promising frosh linemen are Leavitt Pettiti, Oas, Hagar, White, Edsall, Haz zard, oWolomes, Potter and the Shav

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Mme, Simone Salkin--Masse, who ar rived in America from France two months ago, spoke before members of the Cercle Français and others at St. Stephens house Wednesday night on the subject, "How I Discovered America." The speech was given entirely in

Mms. Salkin-Masse left her home in Belgium to visit her mother in Paris and eight hours later learned that Belgium had been invaded by the Germans. Her early impressions of America and experiences before she reached America by way of Lisbon and South America featured the speech.

Difficulties in obtaining visas and transportation accommodations were described and the route she followed from Paris to New York was tracedl on a map. In order to understand the entire speech clearly, members of the audience were given English resumes.

Evelyn Osgood, president of the French club, conducted the meeting and introduced Mrs. Margaret Donovan, violinist who opened the program with a solo, "La Meditation de Thais," and a French interpretation of "Turkey in the Straw," by Manen. She was accompanied by Florence Billinghurst.

Marvin Trigero, accompanied by Guy d'Hardelot, sang "Sans Toi," and Mme Salkin--Masse's son, Jean, Concluded the program by singing "God Bless

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Student Draftees May Be Called For Exams In March

All undergraduates who have received heir questionnaires from local selective service draft boards may expect to be ordered to report for physical examinations any time after the middle of March, board officials stated today.

may require physical examinations of all class 1-D men (students) during the 60-day interval before the ending of the academic year.

"We intend to take advantage of this law to speed up our obtaining the necessary draft quotas," officials said. This means that all "red tape" leading up to draft induction will be taken care of beforehand so that acceptable students will be immediately available

for call on the completion of the school

Thus far all college students who have received questionnaires have been placed in class 1-D or class 1-E, the latter being those men who have taken their physical examination and were found fit for only limited military ser-According to existing laws, both of these groups are deferred from induction only until the end of the academic year or until July 1, whichever

A total of 300 questionnaires have been sent out by draft board number 1" of Reno, while board number "2" of Sparks has mailed approximately the

So far all draftees have been sent to the induction station at Sacramento. The February contingent, however, will be sent to the station at Salt Lake, offi-

Stag Night Bouts Tentatively Set

Approval for use of the gym having been received, Stag Night workouts which time the practice schedule will which time the practice schedulle will be posted and equipment installed, it was announced this week by John Lemich, Block N president.

Although definite matches for the fisticuffs festival have not yet been made, six prospective bouts were announced by Lemich

These matches are between Marion Motley and Harmon Forte; Warren Botkin and Ted McVey. Joseph Mezzano and Charles Henrikson; George Rainone and Bud Nuendorfer; Aldon Stewart and Angelo Barsanti; Al Wisniewski and Wes Goodner.

Leather pushers who have signed up to fight but who have not been matched are Mark Stewart, Paul Yparraguire, Jim Borge, Joe Williams, Tom Ross, Vernon Wilson, Stacy Blaylock, Kot, Jack Diehl, Warren Harrison, and Perry Jensen.

Graduate Completes Preliminary Flights

Marshall Creel, '38, has completed his preliminary flight training at the U.S. Naval Reserve Aviation base at Oak1 land, Calif., and will be transferred to a navy flight training center for ad-

When attending university, Creel was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Revision Of Social Calendar Completed

Including the sorority and fra-ternity spring formal dates, the revised social calendar was released this week by the office of the Dean of Women, after a recent meeting of the social calendar com-

February February 7-Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau napolis.

Saturday 8—Delta Delta Delta.

Wednesday 12—Play. Friday 14—Gamma Phi Beta, Mananita Association, Sigma Alpha Epsion, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu.

Saturday 15—Frosh-Soph dance.
Tuesday 18—Home-Ec. dinner party. Wednesday 19—Aggie Club, 7 to 9 Friday 21-Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta

Phi, Chem. Club banquet. Saturday 22—Blue Peppers. Friday 28—Lambda Chi Alpha.

March

Saturday 1—Military ball. Tuesday 4—Play. Wednesday 5—Play, mid semester. Thursday 6—Play

Friday 7—Beta Kappa, Lincoln hall. Saturday 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Firday 14—Sigma Phi Sigma, Pi Beta

Saturday 15—Engineers' Day. Friday 21—Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta

Saturday 22—Sagens dance. Friday 28—Alpha Tau Omega, Lamb-

Saturday 29-Inter-Fraternity Coun-

April
Friday 4—Lincoln hall, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu. Saturday 5—Mackay Day. Friday 11 to Sunday 13-Easter re

Tuesday 15-Play. Wednesday 16—Play Thursday 17—Play.

Friday 18—Beta Kappa, Lincoln hall, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha. Saturday 19—Press Club dance.

Friday 25—Gamma Phi Beta, Man-canita Association, Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday 26 — Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Friday 2—Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lincoln hall. Saturday 3-Pi Beta Phi, Detla Delta

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The officers conducting the examination have set up temporary headquarters in the university military depart-

Varsity Grapplers To Meet Spartans

Five varsity wrestlers and Coach Larry Crew left this morning for San Jose, Calif., where they will engage the San Jose Spartans in a dual match to-

Making the trip were Cliff Young 165-pound class; John Damm, 155; Lee Streshley, 145; Earl Pomerleau, 136; and Will Rogers, in the 128-pound class.

Will Rogers is a new addition to the varsity this week and showed such great improvement that Coach Crew decided to take him on this trip and give him some experience in actual competition

Monday 5 to Saturday 10 - Final xaminations.
Friday 9—Sigma Nu.

Saturday 10-Phi Kappa Phi banuet. Senior ball. Sunday 11—Baccalaureate.

Monday 12-Commencement

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right out after 'em with clubs Seems like this buncha wolfettes took a note from Sadie Hawkins over there in Dog Patch, an' if the men wun't come to them, then they go to the men. Certain times a' the year these gals

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ain't got this thing scheduled till the evenin' of February 22. Lawsy me, ve vont' have to start fer that for another week or so yet. Besides, son, ifn you'll give me another week to build it up gradual-like to yer maw, I think I'll people interested in mineralogy and



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