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IS A NEW

GYMNASIUM-BY FALL!

Engineers Day Speaker Plans Announced

A. W. Copley To Give Address At Annual

A. W. Copley, manager of the San Francisco office of the Westinghouse Electric Company, will be guest speaker at the annual Engineers' Day banquet to be held March 14, at 7 p. m. in the university dining hall, it was announced yesterday by Charles Yetter, chairman of the Engineers' Day committees.

Copley will give a non-technical address on the subject of the 200-inch telescope which is presently being installed in the observatory located on Mount Palomar near San Diego, Cali-

In addition to the many highlights to be featured by the university engineer ing colleges and the chemistry, physics and military departments during Engiparachute jumps will be made by George Waltz, owner of the recently established Waltz Jumping School Waltz will jump from the plane of Ted Morrill, owner of the Vista airport. The jumps are scheduled to take place at 1:30 and 4 p. m. Waltz will make the jumps over the campus and will at tempt to land on the university

Judges

Judges of the engineering and de partmental exhibitors contests were announced this week. They include former Governor Morley Griswold, Joseph F. McDonald, Sr., and Judge A. Maestretti. The organization participating in Engineers' Day judged the est exhibitors will receive the Saviers Revolving Trophy given annually to contest winners.

been invited to participate during Engineers' Day and it is expected that many will have exhibits and demonstrations available for the program.

Additional exhibits to be presented

by the mechanical and mining engineers and the physics, chemistry and military departments will be featured Miners

The mining engineers will feature an operating model of an oil derrick which is being presented by the Standard Oil Company, crushing and cement apparatus presented by the Allis-Chalmers Company and four working models of milling equipment valued at \$1,000

Mechanicals

Members of the university mechanical engineering college will present numerous exhibits and demonstrations both humorous and technical, during Engineers' Day. An unusual 'Rube Goldberg' machine will be featured and several other humerous exhibits will be presented.

Chemistry exhibits for Engineer Day will include many educational and technical demonstrations. Beakers," chemical flower gardens, and a chemical equation demonstration will be presented in the Mackay Science

The university physics department will present numerous technical exdemonstration of polarized light will partment be given and several static machines

Carpenter Named Committee Head

Notification of his appointment a chairman of the mining methods com mittee of the American Institute o Mining Engineers was received here recently by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter

director of the Mackay School of Mines As chairman of one of the most important posts in the mining engineers organization, it will be Prof. Carpen ter's duty to direct the writing of technical papers on mining subjects by the many sub-committees under him and in the AIME's national magazine, "Min-

Seaborn Is Elected Sigma Nu President

Paul Seaborn, junior engineering student, was named president of the Sigma Nu fraternity for the coming year in an election held this week by the group.

Bob Hawley was elected vice-presi-

other officers elected were Richard Other officers elected were Richard Relison, rushing chairman; Marshall Robb, social chairman; Bob McDonough, alumni contact officer; Bill Beko, serial; Bud Tholl, chaplain; and Dean Woodworth, reporter and pledge master.

Dean Woodworth, reporter and ple

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Ed's Note: This is the first in a series of surveys of the world situation to be made by Nevada professors. Dr. Anatole Mazour will be the guest analyst in next week's Sagebrush.

"Japan has bluffed ever since she began her modern period of aggression in 1931, and is bluffing erlands Indies." said Dr. C. R. Hicks in regard to the Far Eastern situation. "But the Japanese may realize their ambition of an empire in the Far East unless they are stopped by threats of action by Britain and the United States," he

quoted by him from a speech on Japanese aggression in Asia which he made Tuesday night before the Faculty Club. Other statements were made in an interview with a Sagebrush reporter.

Dr. Hicks said that the Japanese will have little chance of taking the Netherlands Indies as long as Singapore and Manila remain under American and English in-

Reason for Japanese desire for the Netherlands Indies was attribfor an export market, and their belief that they will find that in the Netherlands Indies' 65 million

"The fundamental cause of Japanese expansion, however," said, "is not economic nor is it a need for more lebenstraum (living space), but a matter of ideals They idealize war as the father of creation and the mother of cul-

Among little known facts on the Netherlands Indies which were offered by Dr. Hicks was the fact that it comprises an area seven times that of Nevada, and includes Sumatra, Java, Celebres, most of Borneo, the western half of New

Aggie Farm Measure To Be Heard Monday

A bill being considered in the Senate ways and means committee which will authorize the appropriation of \$38,000 for the university farm, is scheduled to Given Employment. me onto the Senate floor tomorrow or Monday for approval, according to word received by Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the "Bring the Farm Back" committee.

Impetus given early the week by a risit of Jacobsen and four other members of the campus committee to the legislative chambers was augmented by work of Comptroller Charles H. Gorman, who was closeted with committee members this week in behalf of the administration and board of regents.

Jacobsen's clear-cut portrayal of the plan drawn up by the aggie students so impressed members of the assembly ways and means committee Monday, that he was instructed to draft a bill for their consideration. The program was later drafted as a Senate bill by joint approval of the student and administrative groups.

Original plans of the group included the raising of the universty's tax receipts by 1 cent, which increase would in allotments of \$19,000 per annum for dropped from the payroll."
the next biennium. This studentdrawn proposal supplanted an earlier plan to seek \$60,000 for a completely revamped plant at the experimental

diate allocation of the entire \$38,000, Peters building, downtown. which will speed up ground work to reuilding the aggie department's labor-

Another phase of the plan, as outlined by Jacobsen, Les Stewart, Lee Anker, Elliot Lima and John Bazzzini in the assembly chambers Monday calls for a scrapping of the previous farm's intention to conduct a commercially successful enterprise, and will

Jacobsen, spokesman for the group temized expenses for the rehabilitation program down to the monkey wrenches and fence staples, and impressed the interested committee with the means An executive board meeting was arby which the aggies have pared financial demands by nearly fifty per cent.

Morrison Tops UN **Archery Competition**

With a total score of 456 out of a possible 540, Harriet Morrison took first place for Nevada in the inter-collegiate archery meet which has been con ducted throughout the United States for the past three weeks.

Margaret Reading won second place

with a total of 444 points. Both scores are higher than any chieved by Nevada in last year's meet.

Competition results will be an nounced soon, Ruth Russell, WAA faculty advisor said.

On NYA Projects

94 U. N. Students

Ninety-four University of Nevada students are currently receiving aid from the federal government's NYA program, it was revealed this week by Dean Margaret E. Mack, campus NYA

The sum of \$1,515.73 was earned by student workers for the month ending February 15. Miss Mack said, while a total of \$4,966.13 was paid to student NYA employes last semester.

Minimum pay for students working on program sponsored projects is \$10 per month; maximum is \$20. The average, according to Dean Mack, runs

"Beginning with the March 15th payroll, a new practice will be put into effect regarding minimum amounts earned," said Miss Mack. "At that time, any student not working a sufficient number of hours to earn at least bring the required \$38,000 to the farm \$10 monthly will be automatically

NYA students serve as secretaries, laboratory and library assistants, janitors, readers, and in several other The Senate committee's revison of the students' bill calls for an immediate allegation of the NYA office in the Clay types of employment. New students

Weiderhold Speaks To Church Group

Dr. A. G. Weiderhold was the guest speaker at a meeting of Wesley Foun- Scarcity Of Work Projects dation Sunday afterenoon in the Is Committee's Biggest Methodist church parlors. Following his speech, Dr. Weiderhold led the Worry To Date group in a forum discussion

Francis Richards conducted a short business meeting. It was decided that the organization's next meeting on March 16 would be a supper meeting. ranged to make further plans.

Entertainment for the evening was under the direction of Betty Nash. social chairman. She led the members in a community sing. Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer presented a musical skit.

Blue Key, Sager Tryees Announced This Week

Announcement of Blue Key and of the two service organizations.

Blue Key tryees are Art Palmer, Bob Hoyer, Franklin Stewart, Jack Pierce, John Gabrielli, Warren Salmon, Bill Last year's high score for the entire meet was 458.

Last year's high score for the entire King, Bob Bennyhofff, Jack Streeter, Forest McQueen and Bob Towle Forest McQueen, and Bob Towle.

Sager tryees are Bob Bruce, Bruce Bowen, Raymond Hagar, Walt Riggel,

Ducks And Muskrats Relinguish Manzanita Lake As Kearney Cruises Calmly In Kayak

tram to Artemisia hall. Speculation He just liked to paddle around.

It was too big to be a duck, and it grew until it was decided that the didn't move like a muskrat. It was a eastern corner of the tram would be ing in inter-frat baseball play will be boat on Manzanita lake.

dent, Dean Quilici was named student Barbara Chapman, Gloria Gildone, senate representative, and Warren and Jack Kearney were all in the boat vestigating the safest routes for his It appeared that Kearney was in- committee decided.

Building Program For University Is **Outlined By Board**

Immediate and Long Term Plans Are Given To Legislature

An immediate and a long range building program for the university to cost \$1,455,000, was outlined this week by the state planning board and sub-mitted to the legislature, with the first of the suggested improvements already in the form of a bill and under consideration by the lawmakers.

The board's suggestions came after an exhaustive study of the needs of the university and conferences with the administration, the board of regents and various student groups.

Foreseen by the board as necessities before long are an arts and science building, \$365,000; administration building \$500,000; student union building \$250,000; and a public service building \$300,000. Although the report stated thees structures will be needed on the campus, none was recommended to be built until after 1947.

Present Program

Also covered by the report was an extensive program of repair for existing college facilities. Chief among these is \$75,000 for conversion of the heating plant from hot water to steam which has been already put into the form of a bill and introduced in the legislature by the ways and means committee. This change, it is claimed would make the existent system ade quate to handle the new engineering building and the contemplated new

Also recommended this year are im provements to Orr ditch, to cost \$19,-500. Lining certain portions with concrete and the building of walks across report stated that WPA labor could probably be obtained for much of the work on the improvement.

For 1943-45

Recommended for 1943-45 at a cost of \$100,000 are improvements to the men's and women's dormitories. Both buildings are said to be in a bad state of repair. New wiring, new floors and new fire resistant plastering are the most necessary changes. The report stressed the reduction of fire insurance rates on the buildings that would follow completion of the suggested improvements

An utility shop building, to cos \$25,000, is recommended for the same biennium to replace shops now main (Continued on Page 6)

Mackay Day Plans Ahead Of Schedule

With Mackay Day less than a month away, the committees in charge of plans for the event have all initial preparations completed, Louis Peraldo today.

"I am well pleased with the way the plans for the day are progressing," Peraldo said.

All trophies, bouquets and corsages which will be needed during the celebration have been solicited from downtown merchants by Charles Mapes. trophy committee head. Mapes is now trying to secure a radio program on station KOH the night preceding the

Work projects are scarce this year, Sager tryees was made this week by Warren Ferguson, work chairman, re-Bill Casey and Sam Osgood, presidents ported to the Mackay Day committee at a meeting Wednesday.

Work Scarce

"Because of the building program now underway on the camps any cleaning up work that could be done would merely be undone by the builders,' Ferguson reported.

The work which is tentatively scheduled for the fraternities and other men's organizations consists of cleaning and painting the tennis courts sweeping the bleachers surrounding Mackay field, preparing the gym for the luncheon, raking the parking lots and working on the baseball diamond The two houses whose nines are leadassigned to work on the diamond, the

dom of the old saying, "beware of Greeks bearing gifts," the hard way over in Alblania, but the Nevada camben to has been sent a special ivnita-Les Leggett's popular Reno orchestra Salmon was elected interfraternity paddling around the lake. The boat passengers before he opened the ride has been chosen to furnish music for pus is preparing for a new version of tion to the affair, and an emphatic re-

ing of the committee, Peraldo said.

Bill For Additional Gym Funds Before Legislature On Monday

Varied Entertainment To Feature Social Whirl Of Weekend

Farmers and farmerettes will cavort t the annual LHA barn dance to be neld at Lincoln hall tonight from 9 to

Novelty entertainment, decorations and refreshments have been planned to add atmosphere to the dance. Music will be furnished by Mark Nesbitt's or-

Bob Hoyer is committee chairman. Other members are Harvey Johnson, James Kehoe, Manuel Aberasturi, Frank Knemeyer, James Rigetti, and Roger Hickman.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood.

A smoker for all Lincoln hall residents and the faculty men will be held at the hall March 19. Entertainment will consist of games, with prizes for the winners.

The committeee in charge is Dallas Downs, chairman; Bob Woodward, Kenneth Eather, Warren Fergusen, Jerry Chamberlain, Joe Gross, Crew, Donald O'Hagan, and Harold

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain sigma Phi Sigma at a social hour Wedesday evening from 7 to 8. Alyce Savage will head the committee

The Beta Kappas will hold a house dance tonight from 9 to 12. Sammy Osgood is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Willie Christani, Al Mills and Robert Bar-

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood will be chaperones and Bob Piersall's orchestra will furnish the music.

An "Air Raid" radio dance will be held by the Sigma Nu's at the chapter house tomorrow evening. The house will be decorated as a bomb cellar with the doors barricaded and entrance through the cellar.

The committee in charge is Dick Kellison, chairman; Bill Harris, Paul Tholl, and Jack Elkin.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and Dr. and Mrs. S.

Ten Nevadans May **Enter Application** For Big Fellowship

Ten University of Nevada students are eligible to apply for the Phi Kappa Phi annual fellowship of \$500 this year faculty members of the group announced today.

They are the two students elected to

and the eight students elected this Last year, for the first time in his-

four in the nation chosen for this | character. award. Gene McDaniels, an electrical neering student, received a fellow- | Moore, a sheriff; fornia Institute of Technology at Pasa- police; Harold Jacobsen, a cop; Bruce

States, carries a stipend of \$500. Basis banker. for awarding these scholarships is the grade standings of the students who

Phi Kappa Phi offers this annual fellowship in order to help further graduate study among its most deserv

United States are eligible to compete. Eligible Nevadans are Cyril Ham, Fund committee next Tuesday. Byron Hardie, Mary Arentz, Mary Boylan, Homer Herz, William Mitchell, odore Rischard, Frank McCulloch

Special Service Planned

Bill Potter and Georgia Ereno.

dents of the university is being pre- Arenaz, Mildred Missimer, will be "Youth and Religion."

Interfrat Council Sends Greekings To Benito

means that the Spartan gods will of a marathon dance.

Benito Mussolini is learning the wis- | gather round on that evening for a bit

Student Sentiment Reaches High Level As **Letters Are Sent To Carson**

A bill requesting an additional \$200,000 for Nevada's new gymnasium will be introduced in the state legislature tomorrow or Monday by the ways and means committee, Comptroller Charles H. Gor-

Meanwhile, spontaneous campus sentiment for immediate action on the request reached a near-feverish peak today, as hundreds of reletters were written by students and

'Vagabond' Ready For Presentation March 11, 12, 13

"The Return of the Vagabond," campus players productions, will be staged in the educational auditorium, March bids submitted by contractors twice ex-11, 12, and 13, at 8:30 p. m. A sequel to the "Tavern," George M.

charmed and frightened a year prev-Grant Sawyer, who has had the lead in many campus productions, plays the

Cohan's "Vagabond" concerns the re-

appearance of a madman in a lonely

tavern. Here the Vagabond encounters

part of the mysterious vagabond. Patsy Prescott has the feminine lead. This is Miss Prescott's first dramatic part in campus plays, although she has taken leading roles in Little Theatre productions.

Iscariot in the "Family Portrait," will ity of 2,500, the figure set by the leg play the part of the governor. islature, Shirley Huber, a veteran of campus \$400,000.

productions, will play the character role of the governor's wife.

role as bridegroom of the governor's Bill Curtis has the role of a bubbling, stumbling innkeeper who at all times is trying to attach the blame of the happenings in the tavern on the mys-

terious vagabond. John Spann is cast as the innkeeper's son, Zach, a boy not overly bright. Ridgley Pierson plays Sally, Zach's

wife, who borders on the nitwit side along with her husband. Manuel Chappell portrays a role reminiscent of the hired man in the "Tavern." His name is Algenon and he injects definite comedy into the

Robert Bruce is Dr. Doolittle, a country doctor. Bruce also had parts in the "Family Portrait."

tory, a Nevada student was one of the pus, plays the part of a mysterous

ship for study and research at the Cali- his man; Jack Diehl, captain of the Bowen, a stranger; Robert Johns, an The fellowship, which is one of the other stranger; Earl Pomerleau, anmost coveted scholarships in the United other stranger, and Ray Davis, the

Student Fund Drive To Be Conducted

A tag day to aid in raising funds for Students elected this year by the 47 European and Chinese war refugee chapters of Phi Kappa Phi in the members of the World Student Service

At that time members of the com mittee, the YWCA, and helpers will sell tags to help reach the \$100 goal that has been set for the university.

Campus committee members are Mary Higgins, chairman, Bryant Clary A special service dedicated to the stu-Ethel Crouch, Marie Borsini, Frances pared by Rev. Brewster Adams of the Brown, Buelah Leonard, Charla Fletch-Baptist church for his morning sermon er, Lois Weldon, Iris Kinneberg, Mary on March 9. The topic of his address Arentz, Robert Crowell, Bud Tholl and

man announced today.

their parents urging the legislature to act favorably on the proposal. Heads of fraternities and sororities announced discussions concerning further ways to gain legislative approval of the addi-tional funds were being held, and meetings are being held by Sagers, Blue Key and other groups to aid in secur ing funds for erection of a new gym

Additional funds for the gym, long expected by students and townspeopl to be needed before opening of the bids last Saturday, were officially made necessary when even the lowest of six ceeded the funds available, \$200,000 Bids ranged from \$437,000 to \$619,000.

Eliminate One Section In order to reduce all possible expense of the building in the event that new revised bids are advertised, it has been decided to eliminate the north por tion of the proposed gym. This section contains handball courts, boxing and wrestling rooms, and similar facil pared so that it will be possible to add the north portion at a later date when

additional funds are made available. Following several conferences be-tween university officials and members Jack Freeman, a transfer from Santa of the legislature, reductions have been Barbara State, who recently won favor in the reading of the lines of Judas that a building with a seating capacslature, can be built with a fund or

Hartman Clarifies Iss

Dr. Leon W. Hartman today clarified the question of turning over the old gymnasium to the university ROTC for use as an armory, when he stated that the only agreement that has been made is that as soon as the new gym s completed and the old vacated, building wil lbe turned over to the

President Hartman said that all rumors that a deadline had been set by the military authorities in Washington D. C., for transfer of the old gym were untrue. He said, however, that army officials were growing increasingly impatient over the continuing delay, as the present quarters in the basement nadequate by military officials for

Gloria Day, who has appeared in various dramatic productions on camcharacter. Other characters include George Of Sorority Here

Five national officers of Gamma Phi Beta are among those in Reno for the sorority's province convention at the local chapter today and tomorrow

They are Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald of Wisconsin, grand international president; Mrs. G. M. Simanson, Piedmont Califf., chairman of finance: Mrs Harold Hartman, Seattle, national panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Ray Pinkerton Ventura, Calif., editor of the magazine Mrs. Lucy Rawn, Santa Monica, Calif. province director.

Delegates from active and alumni chapters of Province 7 from California, Stanford, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., and Arizona are also guests of the local Gamma Phi chapter

Margaret Rawson is the alumni conention chairman, and Jane Goodyear,

the active chairman. Business meetings were held today and will be continued tomorrow morning. Trips to Virginia City and Silver City have been planned for entertainment tomorrow afternoon.

A banquet tomorrow night will be given by Mrs. William Donovan,

Ross, Quilici Head As Winchell Says That All Roads Lead To Gym Frosh Handbook

George Ross and Dean Quilici were appointed editor and business manager of the freshman handbook yesterday by Ray Garamendi, ASUN president.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep were named editorial assistants. Those named to

The Herry Sanchurch

TIME TO STOP IT

With the announcement this week of the regular schedule of play for the interfraternity baseball league, an unfortunate and highly distasteful situation arises for the -nth time on the local campus.

Greek houses, fired with the ambition to take home the coveted Kinnear trophy or at least to win the reward for topping play in one of the league's three major sports, are again actively proselyting athletes with a deftness and finesse that would bring tears of envy to the eyes of the smoothest-working college football coach in the

It is an established fact that Nevada fraternities can show three distinct seasons when they are successful in adding new members to their pledge classes-at the beginning of school in the fall, after Christmas vacation, and immediately preceding the running off of the interfraternity track meet and baseball schedule. With each ensuing rush season, the "set-up" offered the pledge-to-be becomes increasingly lucrative, until he is finally promised a job within the fraternity and is exempted from paying his dues, all in a final desperate effort to get men whose athletic ability might bring home the athletic bacon. There is absolutely no objection to a fraternity offering at least parttime employment to a worthy and needy pledge, but to offer him such a position as an inducement to join the house is destroying not only the ideals upon which all fraternities have supposedly been built but the first principles of clean play and sportsmanship as well.

The interfraternity council, or any other authority, is powerless to stop such practices. No evidence could ever be presented which would prove that the man in question had simply failed to make up his mind about pledging until just before baseball season began.

The only possible answer to the situation lies with the fraternities themselves. If those houses who have been the consistent offenders Physics Equipment in the past do not possess enough self-pride, enough honesty to cease such practices, then local Greeks can look forward with certainty to increasingly heavy competition in the proselyting of athletes and a resulting and inevitable lowering of standards of good will and fair play among the houses.

The physical education department and the interfraternity council keep a close check upon men who are ineligible because of scholastic or financial difficulties or because of the earning of a high-voltage direct current generator previous varsity letter in the particular sport. To meet both these and several other electrical instru leaders half way does not seem to be asking too much of Nevada fraternities

WHY NOT VARSITY BASEBALL?

Speaking of baseball, the perennial spring question of the Nevada campus, "Why don't we play varsity baseball here?" has been revived again with the warm weather of several of the days of this

Advocates of the idea point out several convincing arguments in favor of the adpotion of the national sport on Nevada's athletic program. Talent, they say, is plentiful. A number of men now on the campus, were standouts in the sport at other universities or junior colleges, and the state of Nevada itself has in the past produced a number of good ball players and should be able to do the same again. The argument that Nevada's springs are too cold to allow anything like a full season, they meet with the fact that interfrat squads play out an eight-game schedule during that time with no apparent ill effects. If the Greeks can condition themselves sufficiently to do that, they argue, why would it not be possible for varsity men to do

The plan does hold definite potentialities. There is little chance that Nevada could ever become an intercollegiate baseball power or would even be able to compete on even terms with coast colleges, but a well-rounded schedule of eight or so games would very probably produce at least a few wins. With present facilities being what they are, it would be necessary that all games be scheduled away from home, but that in itself should prove at least a temporary argument in favor of the new sport, for a traveling team does not often lose money on its schedule. When Clark field is completely finished, it is possible that adequate bleachers and other facilities will be erected. If such becomes a reality, little should remain in the way of inaugurat-

The new sport might not be placed on a major basis, at least for a few years after its adoption, but whatever its status, it would provide a large number of local students with immeasurable satisfaction and invaluable experience.

> central government whose growth can be likened only to the fertility

> of white mice, and other nonchalant deviations from the profound

> wisdom of the Constitution. In short, one-half of we Americans

think the other half are pulling us

into the mire of dictatorship, and

Well, it's a matter of opinion, but

One or the other of these half i

It might not be such a bad idea, now

that everyone and everything is being

conscripted, to conscript educated men

and women whose principles keep them

out of the ward politician class, and

whose concern for the common good

strategic balance of power in the wel-

We didn't ask for this; it is there

do may well decide whether there will

be a United States of America in 2041.

There's one thing about this con

scription; it must be voluntary, and

it must work to strengthen democ

cracy in some of its weaker places

month in the job either. No pay, mind you, but just the mental guts

to grab ahold of some of the weaker places in this good olld U. S. A., and

hold it in one piece, while the holo-

caust burns round the world.

Send the 'Brush Home

-and there"ll not even be \$30.00 a

fare of this greatest of democracies.

economic ruin.

studying more.

suming powers properly allocated to the legislative field, or building a

WITH SMOKY EVANS

It must be a real thrill to be a union "leader," and after a showy skirmish, warn 12 million Americans that unless things go his way, a good share of their defense production will be stopped. This, in a nation under tremenedous stress, yet giving the highest wages and living standards in history. Of course, the decision to strike is always made by the "work-" One or the other strike is always made by the "work-" One or the other strike is always made by the "work-" one or the other strike is always made by the "work-" of the othe ers"—BUT, not by secret ballot. The wrong, and it looks as if a rather small "Leaders" are afraid of freely expressed opinion; they use the bludgeon of ance. That's where we come in—we standing votes with here and there a lead-pipe squad thrown in, to bring the posed to know more because we're

For every sincere union leader with brains, there are at least two with greedy fingers filling their purses. Westbrook Pegler calls most of them racketeers-and so does anyone who knows the leaders and methods of the

And here we meet something mighty and knowledge will leaven the actions fishy. The people in the majority run of that uncertain mass known as, the the country, and what is their choice people. For we very likely hold a of the leaders? A governor who charms them with a hill-billy band; congressmen who support variations of that profound economic theory by which and we cannot throw it off. one-half of the people work and sup-port the other half who think they're working, and union "leaders" who can lead sheep, but who couldn't run a peanut stand even at a loss. All this in a small remnant of civilization that stands or falls on the vote of the majority. The fishy part is, can we trust this

Whether you are a Democrat or a Baptist, you will acknowledge the significance of 47½ per cent of the nation's voters accusing the president of packing the supreme court with men of his own clique, of asNevada's first four-year class recalls the manner in which the first gradates were presented with diplon

Decked out in top hats and canes. Decked out in top hats and canes, white ties and gloves, the tuxedo clad Catalogue Issued class of '91 presented as dapper a group s has ever graced this campus.

Memories Of Gay Nineties Come To Life

As Plans Are Made For 50th Anniversary

It is evident that the three men takng their diplomas were quite a drawng card too. The event was well atended if the story carried in the June 2 issue of the Reno Journal is any evidence. Seats were scarce, as the folowing excerpt states:

"Our obliging Nasby furnished seats as long as there were any."

The men were all eloquent speakers, out the favorite was one Cutting who "humorous as well as eloquent. The fact that his classmates wore full mustaches may have had something to do with Cutting's sense of humor.

The hardy men of the '90s were so oleased with half dozen speeches made, the Journal states, "that they hated to see the ceremony end, even though it lasted more than two and a half hours." Quite a contrast to the classes today that fidget and squirm

Even though the end was dreaded, it had to come. After receiving their diplomas, "the young B. A.'s were presented with a wheelborrow load of handsome bouquets, which were wheeled on the platform by a colored youth.

University Receives

Many scientific books and valuable pieces of laboratory equipment were received by the department of physics last week from the Dr. William Bernard Johnson Foundation for Biophysical Research, of Reno.

The gift includes a quadrant electro neter, a spectroscope, a thermophile, a

The books constitute a reference library on the subject of radiation and include several volumes of the Proceedings of the Royal Society of London, "Radioactivity" by Curie, "Spectroscopy" by Baly, and "Biological Efects of Radiation" by Dugger.

The death last December of R. A. Waters, the foundation's research director, caused the founder, Dr. John-ston, to feel that the research work being done could not be continued. Thereore much of the equipment is being given to the University of Nevada.

Mrs. Waters, wife of the late director, was instrumental in naming the

Summer Session

Publication of the catalogue for the 1941 Univeristy of Nevada summer ses sion was announced recently by Dr Harold N. Brown, director of the ses-

sion.

The catalogue is entirely different in style from publications of previous vears.

'An attempt has been made to mak the catalogue attractive and interest-ing, rather than a mere statement of acts," Dr. Brown said.

Numerous pictures of campus scene major departure is the use of "persona glimpses" of faculty members, both visiting and regular, rather than lists of degrees and experience. Charle Duncan, instructor in journalism, as sisted in editing the catalogue

Dr. Brown stressed the fact that the summer session is designed not only for teachers, but that it offers an excellent opportunity for students to make up credits or grade points or to advance their standings. He said that catalogues may be acquired by calling at the office of the Departmen

The summer session. Nevada's twenty-fourth, will last six weeks as usual rom June 16 to July 25

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... when he wrote

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Several Books Donated To Mackay Mine Library

Announcement of the addition of a considerable number of technical and historical mining volumes and a set of Harvard Classics to the Mackay mining library was made this week by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines.

The books were donated byb Mrs. W. ground Ground Ground WPA W. C. Madge, widely-known mining ngineer who died recently.

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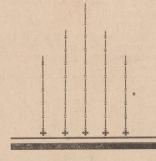
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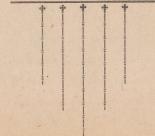
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Outlook Good For Frosh Track Squad

Weak Spots In Cub Offense Are Strengthened By Recruits

Additional recruits to the frosh cinder team this week brought smiles to the face of Jim Bailey, track coach.

Former weak spots in the Cub squad were erased when men turned out for the polevault and the weight events. The half-mile and hurdle events also gained entrants durnig the past week.

Francis Knemeyer, frosh from Alturas, Calif., has announced his inten-tion of competing in the polevault and his past record indicates he may be a point getter. Knemever hit eleven feet consistently while competing for Lassen

Johnny Hattala, the Tiltonville Terror from Ohio, has indicated that he might try his luck at the same event If Hattala makes good the frosh will have a stronger representation than the varsity in this department, Bailey

In the weights the new recruits are Malcolm Gould and Bill Bekle. Although both are inexperienced they are making good practice heaves. Gould shows good form in both the shot and discus and Bekle has the power to become a fine weight man, the mentor

Dick Waldman has shown promise in the 880 since reporting last Mon-day. Waldman also runs the hurdles. Both of these events are now well manned. Bailey said

No definite dates have been set but practice meets have been arranged with Reno, Sparks and Lassen high

The Yerington relays late in April will be entered by the frosh. A schedule of meets with frosh teams

from other colleges is being arranged,

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Veterans, jaysee transfers and graduates from the Forty Frosh Pack will don moleskins Monday in the first workout of the six-week spring practice grind, according to Coach James

Backfield names will get the mos attention in the early sessions, the coach indicated. Several junior college transfers are slated to be put through their paces in an attempt to sift out a starting lineup for the heavy-scheduled '41 wars.

With candidates for most of the backfield spots running three and four deep, a hotly-contested battle for the and their opponents after home matches, Coach Crew stated.

Backfield Competition Heavy

Backfield veterans, Marion Motley, potentially one of the coast's best ball packers; Orrin (Zug) Bennett, letterman at quarter; and Alf Sorenson, re serve tailback, will be hard pressed to grab the first string brass-ring agains such men as Fred Forson, John Hat tala, Tom Kot, Jerry Berry and Jack Petitti from the frosh, and jayse transfers Stacey Blaylock, Georgi Rainone, Manny Chappelle, Ed Bren nan and Alex Ostrom

"Although we are starting some of the transfer and freshman prospects in at a set backfifeld spot, they will be shifted around as their abilities and the competition may warrant," Aiken "For instance I am putting stated. Chappelle in at fullback, although he has played a flanker-half in junior college. Rainone and Chappelle will both be digging in for the job, and will have John Polish to contend with when

Motley May oG To Full

Aiken indicated that Motley also may get a call at fullback. Grades are forrying both Chappelle and Rainone and although Aiken expects both to re superate sufficiently to retain eligibility requirements, he will groom the versatile back for the workhorse spot "just in case."

Although several line weaknesses ap pear through the graduation of varsity veterans, Aiken is expecting much

from the frosh. "Ends and guards will have to be found hiding in the shrubbery, although several freshman prespects will be campaigning for the tasks," the oach stated. "We have only Goodner

Kenny Skidmore, one of the hardest charging, most alert linemen in a Ne back from the varsity at an end, but ada suit, will be pressed by Placer's Bob Broberg and the freshman first-

stringer, Danny Potter No Veteran Guards

While there are no varsity guards returning, freshmen Woolomes, Has-sard and the Shaw brothers loom as strong men in the two spots. Aiken is switching Hassard from an end "on a

scheduled for two weeks ago, the mee

"The team is in good condition after

three weeks' layoff and is anxious to

get back into battle," Coach Larry Crew stated. "The Spartans will serve

Those who made the trip are Wil

Rogers, 128-pound class; Earl Pomer

leau, 136; Bill Lattin, 145; John Damn

and Herb Reynolds,155--pound class

Cliff Young, 165; and Hugo Smith in

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Clement Swain of Reno. Royalty, grid-

naval academy at Annapolis before

Nebraska Challenges

The University of Nebraska WAA

ifle team has challenged Nevada's

oed team to a match tentatively set

netween March 13 and 22, according to

letter received here this week. The

invitation has not as yet been accepted.

nave freshmen Edsall and White as

inderstudies. The guard job is wide

pen, with none but frosh recruits in

with heavyweights Bill Bennett, 220 pounds; Wes Schlager, 210 pounds, and

Gino Quilici, 215 pounds, back from

last season. Quilici is a defensive end

under the Aiken system. Frosh tryees

also weigh in on the beefy side. Tom

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was postponed until tonight.

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the 175-pound class.

"George is a good end, but is built close to the ground, and looks stocky enough to be a good running guard," Aiken explained. "He was a tough man to get around in scrimmage last possibilities next week, however.



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Forecasts Of Intra-Frat Nines Continued

game of the inter-frat season gets Jim Bett. With the squad at full strength for This contest, which underway. the first time this season, University of scheduled between the Phi Sigs and the SAE's, will be held at 4 o'clock on the Nevada wrestlers left for San Jose this morning. They will engage the Spartans in a dual meet tonight. Originally

During the remainder of next week all of the Greek houses will have a chance to test their strength in practice tilts before league play begins.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Once again using the psychological method of bemoaning the factt hat "We haven't a chance," the Lambda Chi's romise to have something up their leeves this year.

ATO nine and looked good in winning

Jim McNabney, manager, stated that many of the candidates are new men and he hasn't had a chance to see their wares. Following is the probable line-up but it may be radically changed after the practice tilt with the Sigma Nu's March 12, McNabney said.

Pitcher: Lyle Roush. A transfer from Riverside J. C., Roush is a sophomore playing his first year of intrafrat ball. Played with the Log Cabir town team of Las Vegas last summer A dependable pitcher and a fine hit-Announcement of the marriage of Janet Swain and Malcolm Royalty was ter, having slapped out a home run in the game against the Taus Sunday.

Catcher: John Sala, a three-year eteran. A fair hitter and an excellent

First: Otis Vaughan. Vaughan played last year and is a good hitter and fielder. If Vaughan is not at first Ray Garamendi will take over.

Second: Harris Hansen. He played two years ago but was out last year. A good hitter and fielder, Hansen is deended upon to be a steadying influence in the infield.

Third: Jack Pierce played last year and is a good hitter and fielder although at times is erratic.

Shortstop. Fiery little Carl Digino frosh, will handle the shortstop Digino has played American Legian ball and although inexperienced in intra-frat play promises to be the chatter-box" of the league.

Outfield: Jerry Johnson, Ray Garaendi and Buck White are slated to start in the practice. The former two are veterans and are both good fielders and fair hitters. White is a freshman and hasn't had a chance to prove him self as yet, although he looked good in last Sunday's game

LINCOLN HALL

Lincoln hall might well make use of the proverbial saying, "We don't know our own strength."

John Knemeyer, acting baseball manager, stated that as yet there has been no organized practice nor has he seen many of the boys in action. He has a fairly good idea of the men who will make up the starting nine but doesn't know the position they wlil hold

With six veterans from last year's squad again scheduled to play, the Association has a good foundation on which to work

Knemeyer listed the following men as known possibilities for the nine and stated that he would know a great deal more about the hall's chances after the practice game with the powerful Sigma Phi Sigma congregation next Tuesday.

Catcher: There are three men who might possibly receive Knemever's slants. They are Bud Owen, Hugh Wilton and Jim Righetti. The first two are veterans and both did a turn of catching. Righetti is a frosh from the bay area and promises to be the "fair haired boy" of the intra-frat play. He has an excellent arm and is a good hitter. If he isn't behind the plate he will play in the outfield.

Pitcher: John Knemeyer. A veteran of last year's play Knemeyer is a fine pitcher and a dependable man at bat Much of the hall's fate will be on Kne-

First: Zeb Kendall is the probable



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Third: Bill Iatimer will probably be on the third sack. Latimer is a veteran of league play and is a fair hitter and good fielder

Shortstop: George Escobar or Owens will hold down this position. Owens, who was one of the many catchers, is a good hitter and fielder and is depended upon by the hall members to be one of the "big guns" in their offense. Escobar is a veteran and may play at either second or short. He is a fine fielder and fair hitter

Outfield: Don O'Hagan, Frank Knemeyer, Herb Reynolds and Righetti are all tentative starters in the outer pastures. If Righetti isn't catching he will be almost certain of winning berth in the outfield. O'Hagan is a frosh from Boulder City and hasn't had a chance to prove himself as yet.

doubtful prospects as they are working. Theer are no reserves listed as yet on the Association's roster but Manager

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Fraternities Plan **Formal Initiations**

Fraternity initiations approached their climax this week, with two houses having already held final degrees for incoming members and other tongs approaching final degree dates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will holdl joint initiation Sunday at the Masonic temple with Stanford and the University of California. The Nevada chapter will install 21 men, while the Stanford chapter has three men and Berke-A founders' day banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Golden hotel. This affair is to bring together the old members and acquaint them with the new class.

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold work week from March 24 to March 29. Thirteen men will be initiated.

The interior of the Lambda Chi Alpha house has been redecorated this week by the pledge class as a project for work week. Sunday marks the first of three degrees to be held for the The following two Sundays will be utilized for the second and March 23, the third Sunday the ten man class will be formally initiated as members.

Six pledges at the Beta Kappa house will start work week tomorrow. Plans for the final degrees have not been completed as vet.

Phi Sigma Kappa will terminate the season's pledge work with an initiation to be held April 20. Work week is to be held the preceding week. The number of men to take pins at this time will not be determined until later.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega have already completed the process of making members of this year's pledge

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Story Of Comstock Mines Is Compiled

Publication of a pamphlet titled "A Technical Review of Early Comstock Mining" by the state bureau of mines. in collaboration with the state writers project (WPA), was announced here recently by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and head of the bureau.

The paper gives the separate hisories of Comstock mines for the period 1899-1920. Prof. Carpenter said that fight. it was the purpose of the bureau of complete the history by covering the 1920-1940 period. The bureau had previcusly written Comstock mining hisvicusly written Comstock mining history from its beginning in 1859 up to

According to Prof. Carpenter, the paper has not only historical value, but is also an aid to those contemplating he re-opening of Comstock mines.

Members of the WPA writers' project do the research work, which is corrected, organized, and published by the

Program Outlined

(Continued from Page 1) tained in the basement of Lincoln hall and in the barracks, where they are said to constitute a fire hazard.

Lincoln Hall To Expand During 1945-47 it is proposed that wings be added to Lincoln hall, to relieve a shortage of room for out of town students. One wing is planned for those years, and another is planned

later, at a total cost of \$100,000.

Paving and sidewalk construction to cost \$10,000 are also contemplated during 1945-47. The report stated that all existent roads on the campus, with the exception of the main thoroughfare, are unpaved, and that virtual mires exist on rainy days. Additional sidewalks and paving to cost \$40,000 is recommended for a later date.

The program provides for provision of a practice home and a new hospital during 1945-47, by converting the present hall of English into a hospital. The English building, according to the plan, would be moved from its present site to where the hospital is now and converted into a 10-bed hospital. The hospital would be moved a short distance and converted into a practice home for classes in home economics. The work, would cost \$30,000, according to the re-

Also recommended are additions to possible the greenhouse, and provision of better greenhouse facilities for the college of agriculture, to cost at least \$10,000. Financial Plans

The report suggested immediate floating o fa \$75,000 bond issue to meet the cost of the conversion of the heating plant, and recommended that a building fund, abandoned in 1933, be restored. It is also recommended that the allotment of liquor tax revenue to the university be increased by 91/2 per cent. The remainder of the funds for the program, it was stated, could be secured from the university and the

Theta Pledge

Fern Gregory, junior, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Wednesday at 5 p. m. After pledging services, Miss Gregory was the Theta's guest at

Lemich Announces Five Definite Bouts For Block N's Fourth Annual Stag Night

Nine bouts, five of them already definite, were promised for Block fourth annual Stag Night by John Lemich, matchmaker, last night. Headlining the matches made so far is the Bud Neundorfer-George Rainone battle. Rainone, burly footballer from Sacramento junior college, is an out-and-out slugger, with several amateur fights already under his belt. Nuendorfer, a rangy boy with a good letf. will rely on a superior speed in the

Others who have definitely promised Orders To Be Taken mines, aided by the writers' project to Lemich that they will fight are Tom Beginning Monday Ross and Joe Williams at 170 pounds; Jim Borge and Elliot Lima at 155;

> Charles Henrickson at 140. Fighters yet unmatched but looking for opposition are Mark Stewart, 140: Paul Yparraguire, 130; Oliver Henrickson, 140; Jack Diehl, 160; Al Wisniewski, 175; and Alf Sorensen, 150.

Ross and Williams are expected to give the heavyweight feature bout a close run for top honors during the evening. Ross fought a thrilling match here last Stag Night in taking a decision from John DuPratt and displayed a terrific left and good footwork at the time. Williams is also a hard hitter and very rugged.

Jim Borge, Elliot Lima's opponent and a first-semester freshman, has displayed plenty in workouts so far, his handlers claim. Fast and a good hitter, he should hook up in a real battle with the stocky Lima. Lima, though decisioned in last year's affair, showed a booming left hook that was dangerous at all times and was beaten only by superior height and reach.

Perry Jensen and Warren. Harrison, both entering the ring for the first time, should square off at even odds. Jensen is the rangier of the two, but little else is known about the advan-

Joe Mezzano, speedy little back from the frosh football team, has shown plenty of ability so far in nightly workouts. Fast and a precision puncher, he will be a hard man to beat. Charles Henrickson, his opponent, put on a good exhibition against his heavier brother on last year's card and knows what the boxing game is all about.

Both heavy and light punching bags were placed in the gym ths week, Lemich said, and a new pair of 16ounce training gloves has been purchased. Fighters are expected to take advantage of the equipment as soon as

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Guy Patterson, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1938, is doing graduate work at Stanford at the pres ent time. Patterson is the only man from Nevada ever to apply for one of Orders for senior announcements will these positions, according to Palmer Previous to attending Stanford, Pat be taken in the student union building terson was employed by the General Electric X-ray Corporation



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Burton Barrett, sophomore, was appointed chairman of the Sager's andinner-dance, President Sam Osgood announced this week.

The dance has been set for April 10 and will be sport, Barrett said. The affair will also be opened to former members of the Sagers.

Committee members assisting Barrett are Jack Fleming, publicity; Ralph Angus, Leonard Anker, and Forrest

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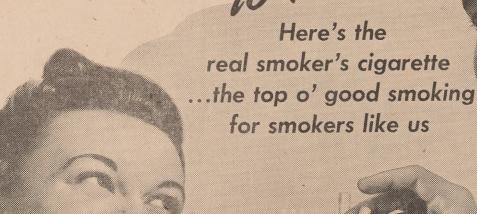
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