PRICE FIVE CENTS

Full Program Promised For Into Baseball Lead Block N Card With Three Wins

Varied Entertainment Includes Wrestling, Mixed Scraps And Battle Royal

Twnety-one rounds of boxing, at least four intercollegiate wrestling matches and a battle royal were all listed on next Wednesday's Stag Night menu by Matchmaker John Lemich to day as participating athletes neared the end of a long conditioning grind.

Fairly certain arep lans for mixed bouts between rugged Al Wisniewski and Alf Sorenson and two members of the Nevada wrestling team, while the inevitable grudge fight will be taken care of by two non-students who have plenty to settle between them, accord ing to Lemich. Top Billing

Some of the Pacific Coast's best in

the way of intercollegiate wrestlers will show when the Golden Bears of the University of California meet Coach Larry Crew's green but willing Nevad-

Topping the evening's entertainmen will be the main event between Tom Ross and Joe Williams, both weighing in at 165. Ross, a veteran of one Stag Night has been installed a slight favor ite because of his edge in experience, though backers of "Sleepy Joe" point out that he has engaged in several amateur fights also. A fine counter-puncher, Ross will rely on his stinging left. Williams reportedly packs dynamite in both hands and is in addition

Threatening to steal the spotlight from the main event is the semiwindup bringing together burly George Rainone and Bud Neundorfer. Rain one, with 210 pounds packed to a five foot seven-inch frame, is amazingly hard to hurt; but Neundorfer, his packers say, is boxer enough to pile up sufficient points to win the fight. Both have had former amateur experience Rainone having won a number of fights by quick knockouts at Sacramento J. C. and Neundorfer getting his training at the University of Utah.

Another Slugging Match

Another match promising plenty of fireworks is the Perry Jensen-Warren Harrison go. Both boys hit like heavyweights with either hand, and observers are predicting that the fight will be decided when either lands the first punch. They will weigh in at 160.

Chuck Henrikson, biggest of the battling Truckee brothers, should have his hands full with Ted McVey in a 150pound division scrap. McVey is strong and rugged and possesses a clubbing right that does plenty of damage Henrickson, however, probably has a slight edge in boxing abilitl, evening up the odds between the two.

Mezzano-Henrikson Go

Ollie Henrikson will step into fast competition when he meets Joe Mezzano at 140 pounds. Mezzano, a finalist in several Golden Glove tourneys in stance boxes beautifully and hits hard with both hands. Henrikson's gameness and ability to take it were demonstrated in his match with his bigger brother last year, and that he packs punch was proved when he had Chuch staggering badly at several points in

Alex Lembers filled the place of Jack Diehl when the latter was unable to fight Hank Eastman at 165 and should put up a nice fight. According to Lemich, the fight will bring together a pair of sluggers.

The grudge match will be provided

for by Alan Knox and Art Westergard, both welterweights. Westergard fought a preliminary on the Tony Galento Try For Hunt Trip card here last year.

Battle Royal

The battle royal will bring together five unknown battlers, each with one glove an deach well blindfolded. A knockdown will eliminate a man until onlytwo are left, whereupon they will the winner. Nevada wrestlers will put on a similar exhibition. Those wishing to engage in either are being asked to see Lemich. Free tickets and admission to the party following the card are offered to contestants.

Albert Hawley, boxing coach of Stewart Indian school's famed teams; Warden Lewis who has trained many including Heavyweight Contender Lou Nova; and Tony Poloni, well-known to local fight fans, will judge the fights. Poloni will referee

Participants will be the guests of Block N at a celebration to follow the

SIBLEY'S CONDITION **REMAINS UNCHANGED**

Condition of Dean Frederick H. Siblev remains unchanged, it was announced this week by the staff of St.

Mary's hospital.
Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, has been in the hospital since

Hartor, Kenneth Skidmore, and Delbert Thompson.

Clyde (Skippy) Vinon will take the Clyde (Skippy) Vinon will take the college of the skidmore. Retiring president of the signer clyb is Hurch Chescher.

Sigma Nu Moves

Good Pitching Continues; Protested Game To Be Played Over

Forfeiting of a game by the Independent club yesterday put the Sigma Nu nine out in front as the second week of interfrat baseball play drew to a

The Snakes now have three wins and no defeats and are closely followed by the Alpha Tau Omega with two credited wins. The Taus hope to pull even with the Snakes, by downing Lincoln

nall in this afternoon's game. A third team still hitting 1.000 is the Sigma Phi Sigma nine. One game in which they participated, however, was contested and must be replayed so the Virginia street boys have only one win on the record books.

Roush Loses Tough One Six errors meant the difference be-tween victory and defeat in the game Wednesday in which the Sigma Phi's downed the Lambda Chi's 5-1.

Lyle Roush. Lambda Chi chucker neld his opponents to three hits while held his opponents to three hits while his team was garnering four, but five Press Club Plaque mearned Sigma Phi runs came in or

six errors. Roush was also credited with the longest hit of the Greek play to date. The ball sailed far out over the cars Snowshoe Thompson parked about the new engineering building, but because of a ground rule nade before the game started Roush could only get a three bagger out of

The Beta Kappa-Lincoln hall tilt which was scheduled for Tuesday was postponed and will be played in the

SAE'S Take Slugfest In a game which was slated to be pitchers' 'battle and turned into

Six Elected To Masque, Dagger

Six drama students were elected to Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity, Friday night

Under a new constitution requiring 20 points for consideration in the ociety, Bill Cochran, Janette Winn, Marianne Lockridge. Louis Peraldo, Jack Freeman, and Bob Johns were eligible for membership. To earn the necessary points, extensive work as actors or stage technicians in campus

new members will be held at the Club Fortune Sunday at 7 p. m. Other guests will be Shirley Huber, Art Palmer and Robert Hoyer. At this time initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Miss Pierson, president of the group.

A dessert hour honoring graduation

A dessert hour honoring graduating eniors also has been tentatively planned for April 23. Jeanette Taylor is in charge with Shirley Huber, Guy Allen, Bob Hoyer, Art Palmer and Jim Johnon assisting her. Invitations will be sued to students who have participated in dramatic production this year Miss Pierson added.

Senior Mascque and Dagger members include Nonie Goldwater, Guy Allen Louis Peraldo, Wilma Jones Brackett, Jim Johnson, Bud Owens, Harold Jacobsen, and Grant Sawyer

Fifteen applications were made this week by mining students for membership in the Hunt summer field geology

foundation, the course provides for a summer tour of Nevada mining terriories and mines by eight students and an instructor.

James Rookus, George Dawson, J. H. Courtwright, Byron Hardie, Frank M Fitz, Sumner Evans. Frank Eastman, John Russell John Morning, Larry berg, Otis Kittle, Carl Hill, and Robert

Sigma Phi Initiates Undergo "Hell Week"

Fourteen neophytes of Sigma Phi Sigma completed "hell week" morning in preparation for final initiation rites tomorrow.

The men taking the traditional Of Crucible Club ordeal were Rex Daniels. Robert Bennyhoff, Bradley Johns, Douglas Bevens, Al Johnson, John Stiefbergen, Stacy Blaylock, Thomas Kot, John Hattala, Nathan Sussman, Jack Pettiti, Robert Other officers elected were: Vice-Hartor, Kenneth Skidmore, and Del-president, Robert Trimmer; secretary,

formal initiation tomorrow also.

FAIR SEX INVADES MASCULINE DOMAIN

The Merit

You're supposed to get the best Brush of the year next week, according to Marjorie Gusewelle and Mary Margaret Cantlon. You —the women are going to take over the editorial and business duties from Frank McCulloch and Dyer Jensen.

The editorial staff will be composed as follows:

Mariory Gusewelle Jeanette Taylor, Associate Editor Viola Sorenson and Fritzi Jane Neddenriep. Assistant Editors Molly Morse and Nita

Riefschneider Society Editor Charlotte Mason and Barbara Chapman . Feature Editors Alyce Savage

Alyce Savage Proofreader
Under Mary Margaret Cantlon the business staff will be: .. Office Manager Jean Caple Charla Fletcher and Charlotte

Charlotte Mason and Nellie Typists Proofreader Janice Bawden All the regular men reporters and advertising solicitors will take the week off, though their

Collectors

vacation will probably end Thursday night. To Be Dedicated To

Plans were started this week for the dedication of the annual Press Club plaque to "Snowshoe" Thompson, who was of great service to Nevada newspapers during the boom days of Vir-

Richard Edwards. Press Club presi dent, said today that the plaque will be dedicated in Genoa, April 20, at the ite of Thompson's burial.

The first newspaper press in Nevada was brought to Genoa by "Snowshoe. He brought it in piece by piece on hi back over the mountains from Cali

Thompson carried news print for number of years over the mountain from Placerville to Virginia City. Shel tered caves were used for storing sup plies for the times he was trapped by

"Snowshoe" was known in mining districts for his 14--foot home-made skiis. His courage and perseverance made him famous in Nevada and Cali

Press Culb initiates and old member will enjoy a picnic in Genca after the plaque dedication.

Last year a plaque was dedicated to Robert Hobart Davis, formerly of the Carson City Appeal. In 1939 the "Territorial Enterprise" was honored, and in 1938, Mark Twain.

Take Marine Test

Lieut. Carl V. Larsen and Sergeant H. E. Quinn, United States Marine Corps, visited the campus for three the marine officers' school at Quantico

A number of prospective cadets were examined and about half were accept Candidates must be college graduates or graduating this May, between 20 and 25 years of age. They must be unmarried and in perfect physical con-

Candidates first undergo three months' preliminary training at Quantico and are then sent to the advanced school at Philadelphia. At the end of their training period they are commissioned second lieutenants in the marine

Clifford Quilici and Frazer West, both '40, attended the officers school for brothers and two-bittus for sisters. Financed by the S. Frank Hunt during the last class period and now hold commissions in the marine corps. Lieut. Larsen stated that candidates stand a very good chance to obtain permanent commissions in the service.

Aggie Club Meeting

A project by which the Aggie Club hopes to obtain summer jobs for agricultural students was discussed at a meeting of the organization Tuesday.

Under this plan, officials of farm agencies, operating through the Department of Interior and Agriculture were interviewed and an attempt will be made to supply demands for em-

Rookus Named Head

of the Crucible Club for the coming year at an election held recently. Other officers elected were: Vicethe mining club is Hugh Chessher.

Bryce Rhodes Is **Chosen Principal** Mackay Speaker

Sororities To Attend Benediction For First Time

Bryce Rhodes, former University of Nevada honor student, has been chosen principal speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon. Other speakers are Prof Jay Carpenter and the Rev. Warren

Rhodes was graduated from the university in 1937 and was one of the outstanding members of his class Affili-ated with Sigma Nu, he was active in forensics and with his teammate, Bill Cashill, won the Pacific Forensic League championship.

Last year he was graduated from Harvard School of Law and after passing the Nevada State Bar examination entered the law offices of Robert

Ziemer Hawkins, Reno attorney.

The speeches of Rhodes and Carpenter will stress the personal lives of John and Clarence Mackay.

Tentative Program

The tentative program for the celebration on Saturday as announced by the committee this week will start with the benediction, which will be given by the Rev. Warren Botkin of the Episcopal church. Sorority members have been asked to attend the services, to be held in front of the statue of John Mackay at 8 a. m.

At 8:15, beards will be judged, judges to be announced later. The work program will begin at 8:30 and will continue until time for the luncheon which is to be held at 12.30. At that time, the annual song contest will be held with sorority, fraternity, and independent teams entered in the com-

During the afternoon, the University of Nevada track team will meet the Cal Aggies, the first meet of the season. Festivities will be concluded at the dance to be held in the Civic auditor ium at 9 p. m. Awards wi'l be made for the best costumes. best beards, song ontest winners, work day attendance est sorority dance attendance.

An added attraction this year will be radio program Friday night over staion KOH. The fifteen minute program ill begin at 5:15 with members of the Mackay Day committee taking part.

THE WHOLE THING'S GREEK TO US

sent word to "Saline" Armstrongapus, busy throughout the evening disrupt-Greek leader of the campus, that she ing the skits. will take care of the "light fantastic" part of the festivities.

awaited no-date dance is over.

Jupiter's son will probably be roam- Beta was awarded a cup

ng the streets so a warning has been the name of Bacchus, and to all by his ments by other members of Delta eputation.

When the evening's pleasures are over, all the brothers and sisters will be guided homeward by Eos. That great Association Initiates over, all the brothers and sisters will Greek of all campus Greeks, Arm-strongapus, showed real foresight when Six New Members Greek of all campus Greeks, Armhe arranged for her to take over this mportant detail. Eos, by the way, is the goddess of dawn.

Additional Trophy Donated This Week

An additional trophy, to go to the Byington Accepts Position man with the reddest beard, will be awarded at the Mackay Day dance, it was announced this week by committee members. The trophy will be donated

the heaviest and best trimmed beards are being donated by the Waldorf and pany Carlisles. The revolving cup for the fraternity with the greatest percentage

The beard check will be made on the campus at 8:15 Saturday morning immediately after the benediction. All course following his graduation next U. of C. Exercises cups will be awarded at the Mackay dance Saturday night by the Mackay Day Queen.

NOTICE Tuesday, April 2, will be absolutely the last day that orders for senior announcements will be ac-

MARGARET HERMANSEN.

MACKAY DAY LEADERS



The committee in charge of Mackay Day takes time out for a picture. Left to right: Warren Salmon, Rex Daniels, Chairman Lou Peraldo, Gloria Day, Warren Ferguson, Dorothy Schooley, Mary Jane McSorley, Ira DuPratt, Charles Mapes, and Otis Vaughn.

Advanced Course CAA Applicants Now Being Taken

Founded October 19, 1893

Applications for advanced training are being taken from men who have finished the primary CAA flying course, Clark Amens, CAA coordinator, announced this week.

help with expenses, and living quarters row. are furnished.

and he urged that those who wish to bids will be necessary to fit the apapply to do so at his office in the elecrical engineering building as soon as to the university

Annual She-Jinx Held-Wednesday

Lyres, flutes, and pipes will start the nter-frat dance tomorrow night at the annual Delta Delta Delta Shenine chimes in the Greek temple gym- jinx was held Wednesday evening in the gym. Men, clamboring about the Terpsichore, goddess of dance, has rafters and roof, kept a bucket brigade

In the choice of costumes, which carried out a nursery rhyme scheme Diana, goddess of the chase, has much ingenuity was shown. Dorothy given tentative assurance of a good Barrett, Manzanita Hall Association time for the dancers after the long-won first prize, a diary, for her little Bo-Peep costum

Immediately, or some time after the Greeks and Greekesses have left the box of chocolates for its prize-winning Corps, visited the campus for three days this week seeking candidates for dance, the revival of marathon dances skit, Hi--Diddle-Diddle. For the best the marine officers' school at Quantico, will start in several of the local niteries.

> Ruth Mary Noble and Harriet Mor osted to all to be on the lookout for rison were joint hostesses of the affair nim. He is known to his coherts by the and were assisted in serving refresh

Members of Lincoln Hall Association held initiation rites for six men Mon The temple portals will swing wide for the nominal tithe of four-bittus nounced this week.

Those who were initiated are James Kehoe. John Sivergrup, James Devlin, Roger Hickman, Richard Joplin, and

Election of new officers will be held next week, Peraldo said.

Russ Byington, senior mining student last week accepted a position offered ciation; and Virginia Crofut, Indepenby Club Fortune.

Other trophies that will be given for him by J. A. Dillon, personnel interdent tripmed heards, viewer for the Ingersoll-Rand Com-

Mr. Dillon last week visited the University of Nevada campus for the purof its men growing beards will also be for positions with Ingersoll-Rand.

Byington will enter the eastern factory of the company for a training Dr. Hartman Attends

caps and gowns has been set for Satur-day April 5. Thea Thompson, librarian, Ray Lyman Wilber, president of Thompson before that time.

Regents To Meet Here Tomorrow

Building problems confronting the passed in the recently completed session of the Nevada state legislature will The course is given in Ely and will be discussed at a meeting of members begin as soon as school is out in May, of the board of regents and adminis-Amens said. NYA jobs are available to

Discussion of the building of the The course offers 45 to 60 hours of gymnasium, construction of which must be started within six months under ground school instruction. Airplanes stipulations of the legislators, will be used are much heavier and higher augmented by a further report by F. J. powered than those used in the pri- DeLongchamps, architect. DeLongnary course.

Champs stated this week that chances are 100 to one that complete revision orimary course given here, Amens said, of plans drawn for the orginal contract

It was indicated by the architect that The CAA recently furnished the uni- the main portion of the building will versity with an airplane for ground in-struction, and it is stored in the Mechanical engineering building, Amens lowances will be modified or eliminated. A seating capacity of 2500 will be pro vided, with ample floor space for inter collegiate, intra-mural and physica

education athletic programs. Work on the \$75,000 heating plant is slated to start immediately following the close of the school year, and will be completed by mid-summer, it was in

The \$30,000 allocated to the rehabili tating program for the farm will also come under the surveillance of the

Golfers To Meet Aggies, Sac J. C.

and Woodland.

Having dropped two meets over the eekend, the university golf team faces Sacramento junior college and California Aggie divot men in two meets, oday and tomorrow, in Sacramento

Rhodes and Taylor, with Jenson and athletic committee. Carlen or Scott filling in 4-man team. golfers whitewashed the Wolves last of most independent colleges, and that week by a 15-0 score. An indication of the new rules will obviate any repetition the competition was cited by Coach of the alternating eligibility and in-Charles Schuchardt, who stated that eligibility of various members of Ne the number one man for the Bears, vad teams, as happened in several of Johnson, carded eight birdies, finishing last season's football contests the round with a sub--par score of 70 In the second match, the Renoites scored 4½ points to 7½ for San Francisco Unive6sity. Rhodes scored ½ point, Taylor 1, Jensen 1½, and Carlen

Home Ec Society Elects Six Coeds

Six Nevada coeds were initiated into nembership in Sigma Sigma, honorary organization for home economics students, Tuesday night at the home of Prof. Jessie Pope, 439 Marsh street.

The initiates are Mary Arentz, Caroline Best, Helen Cameron, members of Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Pray and Delphine Goicoechea, Manzanita Asso-

Qualifications for membership in the organization are better than average scholastic standing and a willingness to make application of home economics principles. Only junior and senior women are eligible.

Dr. Leon W. Hartman will return this Deadline Set

evening from Berkeley where he represented Nevada at the Charter Day exercises of the University of Cali-

Hartman attended a luncheon.

Juniors May Be Granted Draft Delay

Local Boards To Consider Proposal At Special Meet Next Week

University of Nevada juniors with low draft numbers drew a breath of relief this week with a bulletin from Washington, D. C., which indicated their inuction into military service may be delayed until they have finished their ollege education.

Seniors who intend to enter highly pecialized or professional fields also eceived word that their training might be deferred.

Officials pointed out, however, that it s entirely up to the discretion of the ocal boards in determining whether or

ot students qualify for the deferrment Men deferred under the action must ave high scholarship records, be of good character, and be recommended for the classification by President

Local Boards To Meet

Local board members will hear the details of the proposal next week at a special meeting when Earl Wooster. member of board number one, Prof Warren O. Wagner, of the engineering department, and President Hartman will explain and discuss its purpose. All men who have recently received their draft questionnaires or are expecting to receive them in the near future mus

attend the meeting. Men who have completed two or more years, or are doing graduate work, in engineering or arts and science departnents that are linked with national defense, will be given special consider

ation by the boards. According to the new policy, all such men will be placed in Class 2-A, listed as occupational deferrment, for six other six-month extension may be granted if the man is still in school or s employed in an industry vital to na-

ional security. not 21 years of age at the time of the draft was given when officials said that they would not be called upon to register until President Roosevelt orders another registration day.

Eligibility Rules For Athletes Set

A unififed and representative set of eligibility rules for Nevada athletes was adopted by majority vote of the faculty at a general meeting last Friday.

According to university officials, the new regulations were compiled after a study of current eligibility rules of the Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest. Rocky Mocuntain, California Colleg-

iate, and Far Western conferences. Under the new rules, Nevada's schol arship requirements are more strict than in any of the conferences named, and are in general conformity with them in all other respects, said Prof. F. The squad is composed of veterans W. Wilson, chairman of the faculty

It was pointed out that this is in The strong University of California marked contrast to the eligiblity rules

Tri Delts Honor **National Officer**

In honor of Ruth MacDowell, national traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, member of that sorority will give a tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 at the chapter house.

Housemothers and presidents of Nevada sororities, with an alumni representative of each, have been invited to

Mrs. Elva Raycraft, president of the Tri Delt alliance; Mrs. Anita Ray-mond, Tri Delt housemother; Mrs. Norrison Beatty, alumni advisor, and Shirley Huber, chapter president, will form the receiving line.

Plans for the tea are under the direction of co-chairmen Mary Stitcher and Mary Margaret Mason. Miss MacDowell will arrive in Reno

Tuesday and plans to leave Friday Honoring 11 initiates, members o Lambda Chi Alpha held a banquet at

Club Fortune Sunday evening. Norrison Beatty, '39, was toastmaster. Gene Mastroianni, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Speeches were given by the new men.

Initiates attending the banquet were day, April 5, Thea Thompson, librarian, announced this week. All seniors must Stanford University, was the principal Boudwin. Bill Eccles, Jim Glynn, Harris record their measurements with Miss speaker. After the main exercises, Dr. Hansen, Stan Reese, Bill Shaw, Wallace Townsend, Lyle Roush and Carl Digino



LET'S CELEBRATE

Dean of Men Thompson's announcement that the faculty will offer no objection to the wearing of Mackay Day costumes on the day before the actual celebration places a double load of cooperation squarely on the shoulders of Nevada students.

First, cooperation is due the faculty in the matter of attending classes and maintaining order therein. It must be remembered that the western garb and the growing of beards are not traditions of long enough standing to justify the complete ignoring of classroom cooperation. It was only with reluctance that the faculty granted the privileges to students last year, and it was made clear at the time that any abuse of those privileges meant immediate stiffening of Mackay Day rules. For the sake of self-protection, if for nothing Ever hear the story, or know the meanelse, students should cooperate with the faculty next Friday.

On the other hand, and perhaps more important as far as the spirit of the celebration itself goes, cooperation aplenty is owed the committee in charge of the affair. No one will be tossed into Manzanita if he appears on the campus without a costume next Friday, but the man that does so deserves a laking, whether he gets it or not. The committee cannot exact cooperation from you; it can only ask

You have been granted the privilege of wearing costumes next Friday. Don't abuse it, but more important, don't ignore it.

TOWNSPEOPLE WELCOME

We'd like to briefly point out to townsfolk that Block N's big slug fiesta next Wednesday night will be just as good a show for them as it will be for university students.

The Stag Night card will not only include plenty of thrills in the way of boxing, but will also offer real entertainment in the shape of the best the Pacific Coast has to offer in intercollegiate wrestling. The University of California matmen have invariably put on fine shows of skll and sportsmanship in their matches here in the past and there is little reason to believe they won't this time.

Drop in at the "old barn" next Wednesday night, you Reno sports lovers; you'll go home with your money's worth.

NEW SUGGESTIONS

With the close last week of the state legislature, revision of the seven points run in the Sagebrush mastheaed during the past few months becomes necessary.

Point number one under the old set of suggestions, the erection of a Pttman memorial union building on the campus, we leave in the masthead, not in the hope of receiving any immediate action but simply as a reminder to those in charge of the drive when action is again revived.

Point number two, the unification of the diverse elements on the campus we leave in its second position, especially with the current possibility that a joint student-faculty committee to further cooperation between the two groups might be formed.

Point three, the improvement of the parking lots, shrinks in importance until winter rains begin agan next fall but still deserves a place on the list in hopes that action may be taken there over summer

With observance of the Blue Key parking rules now well established, suggestion number four of the old list is left in the masthead simply to point out the need for continued cooperation.

Point number five, the complete support of Nevada athletic teams by the student body, will remain on this list and probably all lists to come for the simple reason that it is a worthy goal to strive for but almost an impossible one to achieve.

Point six, the immediate beginning of work on the new gymnasium will be dropped until it becomes apparent just what action will be taken in the situation within the next few weeks.

Point seven, the return of the university farm, was taken care of by the legislature.

To the old points we add: The formation of a joint studentfaculty committee to air the problems of both and to provide for long-needed cooperation. We place this at the top of the list not only because of the pressing need for it but because the idea, new and fresh now, will undoubtedly die out if left to itself.

The eventual adoption of baseball as at least a minor sport at Nevada. The completion of Clark field, of course, will be the principal factor in determining if and when such action takes place.

The revised list, then, will read:

- 1. The immediate formation of a joint studentfaculty committee to air the problems of both.
- 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 complete support of Nevada athletic teams by students.
- The erection of a Pittman memorial union building on the Universtiy of Nevada campus.
- 6. The strict enforcement and observation of Blue Key parking control rules. 7. The eventual adoption of baseball on the Nevada

inter-collegiate sports program.

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That'll be Friday and Saturday, and days that didn't know how to end means more than just a clean-up.

Look around you—and whether it is Mackay field or its training quarers, or the Mackay School of Mines, or the Mackay Science building, or the only existent files of the old Virginia City papers of the sixties, you see and use daily the things that the Mackay family have given this university.

And it is startling to think that right over those brown hills to the southeast—only 20 miles away—are the vast treasure checks of earth that yielded the silver and goldl of these Today, after many rather sleepy yielded the silver and gold of thes ing again: for the Comstock is slowly eawakening.

This "closeness" could almost be the ymbol of the Spirit of Mackay Daythe small close-knit university, nearby fabulous mines that have built much of it, the family that reinvested much of that wealth in your and me

So the meaning of Saturday morning's work by the men of the campus, is that we shall literally clean up and keep in new cleanness, the campus, and especially

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Wrestlers Rest Over Weekend

needed rest this weekend in prepara-tion for their match with the University of California on Stag Night

A mixed boxing-wrestling match as an addition to the star-studded probowie. And there'll be village belles gram was announced this week by John

Alf Sorenson, sophomore grid star will don the gloves and engage John Rancheros. But we doubt if they'll be Damm, wrestler, in this exhibition wondering if the Western Pacific will bout. Screnson, weighing in at 165 be two days late like it was last week, will have a ten-pound weight advan-

e good old days will be here again. big day right—with a wing--dinger of And there'll be a general clean-up dance. If you've ever thrilled to a around the Hill Saturday morning, and seventies doing the Virginia dance; then you won't want to riss Saturday night's dance.

Yessir the old Hill ain't going to look like anything but the good old days come next Friday and Saturday. They'll be Days of Memory, and the Sheriff is buying new rope for Hangman's tree for them that might take a cantanker ous notion to stay away from it all, and nct wear jeans and buckskin shirts gingham and lace. If you are a Nevadan, this will be the day to show it.

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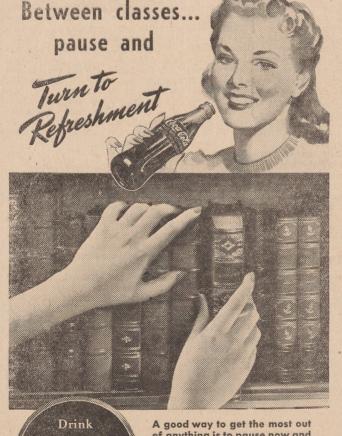
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Varsity Tennis Opening Slated For Mackay Day

The varsity tennis team will open the home season here Mackay Day when they meet the Cal Aggies, Meryl Deming, tennis coach, announced to

Chico State here April 19, and with College oof Pacific in Stockton April

Tomorrow the squad will travel to Sacramento for a practice game against the junior college net men.

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Hawaiian Trip Is Scheduled For '41 Wolf Pack Gridders

Confirmation of the tentatively scheduled football trip to the Hawaiian Islands, received by the coaching staff this week brought a new punch to spring practice rivalry and is expected to be a factor in strengthening the squad through matriculation of transfer athletes

'Although we have not been expecting an acute shortage of material for the season, the added glamour of the Hawiian trip will no doubt cause enough of an influx of 4

junior college transfers to take care of any crisis that may arise," Coach James W. Aiken stated yesterday.

The Nevada mentor, aware of impending military demands upon men of draft age, referred to the low order numbers held by some of his key grid-

Two Games Probable

The traveling squad, which will meet both the University of Hawaii and the strong Honolulu Townies on the Island two teams, according to Aiken. Rivalry for berths, even this early in the year. has caused upsets in filling the first string positions.

"It is naturally too early as yet to pick anyone, even myself, as a 'cinch to make the trip," the coach stated "The boys who consistently work the hardest will get all the breaks they de

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NEVADA BOXERS ENTER AAU MEET

University boxers will enter the tournament to be held here under the auspices of the Pacific A. A. U. April 22, 23 and 24, in a revival of collegiate fisticuffs. according to James W. Aiken, public relations director of the tourney.

Entry of the college team will mark the first attempt to revamp the sport on the campus since 1931, when the Pack punchers pounded their way into the cham-pionship berth of Pacific Coast A. A. U. competition.

Aiken, named by A. A. U. Com-missioner Al Sandel to work with Albert Hawley, tournament director, and Tony Pecetti. business manager, stated that John Lemich will act as coach and man-ager of the Nevada team

Starting Eleven

Announced as a startling eleven following the week's practice sessions and tough inter--squad competition last week, the number one varsity squad contains seven veterans, two junior college transfers, and two men up from freshman competition. George Rainone, "drafter" from Sacramento junior college as a fullback, has been converted to a guard chore, while Ed Brennan Placer junior college tryee, is slated top man in the fullback spot.

Goodner and Quilici, ends; Schlager and B. Bennett, tackles; Skidmore, center; Motley. tailback, and O. Bennett, quarter, are the veterans i nthe first string saddles. Underhill and Forson, guard and wingback, are the freshmer

Don Game Wrangle

Aiken declined to comment upon the San Franicsco University game situation, still very much undecided despite the San Franciscans' plans.

"Counting the second game in Hawaii as a definite encounter, the schedule full." even without San Francisco, pits the Wolves against ten teams, of which at least six can be classed as very strong," the coach added. "There is still a chance that we may schedule the Dons, or that some other arrangements will be made for our open date, but we won't break our necks trying for any more

Captain: You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse have you to offer?

Offender (brightly): Habitual thirst Captain.—Yellow Jacket.

Wolf Prints BY REX DANIELS

It's spring, and the young men's ancies were lightly turning to thoughts the gals have been thinking all winter, until Coach Jim Aiken focused some or the miscreant male minds to Hawaii's glamour this week by announcing completion of plans to spend eight days

(and nights) on the Island. Incidentally, Aiken welcomes the date for more than one reason. The scramble for positions on the first two teams will make training rules and regulations superfluous, sezhe.

Wolf Prints

Draft board officials are expected to make a ruling affecting the civilian longevity of university students, which will do the athletic setup no harm, what with Schagler, Zug Bennett. Skidmore, Broberg and others being sized up by the military evil-eye.

Wolf Prints the 'Brush, will be tidied up by female hands next week. To steal a scoop high jumper. from Molly McLemore Morse, we'll tell you to watch the bonnie banks of Loch Mazie for another of those "five-buckssays-you-can't-swim-it" contests, pending. The party of the first part is hand - your - clothes-on-the-hickary-

limb-but-don't" Fritziripper. Wolf Prints

Interfraternity track will have lots of angles to watch, but take our tip and don't miss the 100 yard dash. Despite the fact that lots of money will be riding with footballer Motley to beat footballer Forson, we like Forson in this one. Motley has won twice in football togs in races of fifty or sixty yards, but Forson will be harder to beat in

Baseball timber uncovered in interfrat play is being picked off by the Reno Larks. Rainone, O'Shaughnessy, Roush and Jensen are already listed as

Wolf Prints

There are pessimists who say that the Bd. of Ath. Cont. would do well to take our war risk insurance for the trip to the islands. What about a guarantee that Nevada will have a gym for basketball tossing in '41, or that this is Nevada's year?

Wolf Prints

Kohmentator Bill Nash says a wrong has been done Marion Motley in that he is relatively unknown. We blew the same tune last season, and hope local publicists wise up that Motley is not optimistic reports by the local press. He did admit that the Dons will not be the opening game on the schedule, and extended that by his boot straps Nevada can be pressed reluctance to shuffle the remainder of the Pack schedule to meet regurgitated yesterday by stating that the big back is the "best football player

> Council (to police witness): But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he

Policeman: No sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white

Greek Tracksters To Open Season Here Tomorrow

ATO Favored To Walk Off With Top Honors; LXA Dark Horse

Greek tracksters will open the track season on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon, with their annual interfrat meet Favorites are Alpha Tau Omega's trong squad, followed closely by the Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, and SAE aggregations, but as always, enough "dark horse" performers are entered to swing the meet one way or the other.

The Tau's strong squad is led by Alf Sorenson, who should score heavily in the hurdles and pole vault; Ira DuPratt, Wolf Prints hurdler and broad jumper; Lemich
This golymn, along with the rest of and Geno Quilici in the weights; and

Heading the Lambda Chi lineup are Larry Callahan and Gene Mastroianni, who are expected to dominate the distance events; Dean Stice, high school hurdle champ; Fausto Mentaberry, hurdler; and Arne Oas and Otis Vaughn, weight men.

Sigma Nu stars are Fred Forson sprint and discus star; and Floyd Edsall, broad jumper and hurdler. Other Sigma Nu potential point win-ners are Bill Friel, high Jumper, Les Gliessman, pole-vaulter and broad Gliessman, pole-vaulter and broad jumper and Allec Ostrum, Jack Streeter, and Bill Bennett, weight men.

round performer in the field; Jim Melarkey in the high jump and broad jump, and Dan Potter in the high

Other outstanding individual performers are expected to be found among the following. Jim Barrett, half-miler, Independent; George Moore. Beta Kappa, distances; Francis Kne-meyer, pole vaulter, Lincoln Hall, and George Rainone, javelin. Phi Sig.

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Varsity Trackmen To Open Season Here April 5

Nevada varsity trackmen will open their season April 5, when the strong Cal Aggies squad comes to Reno for the first varsity meet to be held on Mackay Field in two years.

The veteran Aggie squad is the favor ite, with several conference champions and other performers who took first places against the Wolf Pack last year studding the roster. The list is headed by Whitey Forbes, sprint star, broad jumper and high jumper.

'Nevada's best chances to concentrate points will be in the low hurdles, where the Aggies are weak," said Coach Jim "Jim McNabney won the event last year against the Aggies, and should repeat, with Seaborn a close second."

Other Nevada tracksters upon whom Bailey is counting heavily for first Marge Gusewelle. place points are Trigero in the quarter mile, Perkins in the shotput, and Sala mile, Perkins in the shotput, and Sala in the discus. Seaeborn is a definite threat in the high hurdles in which threat in the high hurdles, in which event he is even better than in the low sticks. Trigero is also counted upon for points in the 100 and 220, as is Perkins in the broad jump.

Other less experienced men who

might come through with points are Gene Mastrojanni in the two mile or mile, Bob O'Shaughnessy in the broad jump and high jump. Alf Sorenson in the hurdles and pole vault, Ira DuPratt of whitewashing each other was continued by soveral fresh as historical through the sovera in the hurdles and broad jump, John Watrous in the weights, and Jim Barrett in the 880.

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Thetas Plan For District Conclave

Extensive plans and arrangements to entertain visiting delegates from Arizona and California have been made by the active and alumni chapters of Beta Mu for the district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta that will be held in Reno April 10 through 13.

Trips to Virginia City and other points of inteerst have been scheduled for between business sessions, and novelty luncheons and dinners will be

Mrs. Dudley R. Clark, district president, and Mrs. James H. Moore, national treasurer, will be the honored guests at the formal banquet to be held at the Riverside hotel climaxing the three-day convention.

Mrs. Harry Simas is in charge of convention arrangements for the alumni, and Merian Ducker heads the active committee composed of Harriet Hills, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Mary Arentz, Alice Savage, Georgia Ereno Carolyn Best, Andrea Anderson, and

Annual Whitewash

The semi-annual whitewashing o the Block N on Peavine hill was can ried out by the frosh class Saturday with no major casualties. The custon tinued by several frosh as blistered arms, legs, and backs testify.

Although transportation was fur nished, most of the students disregard ed the trucks and traveled to the "N" in their own cars. Once under wya, the job was completed in three hours. Seventeen sacks of slaked lime were used in completing the job.

Harold Sweatt was in charge of the affair. Committeemen he appointed were Ruth Mary Noble, food; Danny Potter and Rodney Boudwin, work committee, and Bud Tholll, transportation

Prof: Quiet please. I have been lecturing for nigh on to ten minutes, now, and I haven't been able to hear

Frosh. That's all right, Prof. You ain't been missin' much. — Yellow



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Spartan Grapplers **Defeat Pack Again**

out of 13 matches from the experienced and colorful San Jose Spartans in a return match here last Friday night.

The Wolves showed much improvemonth when they failed to win a contest at San Jose.

Highlighting the evening's program was an exhibition bout between George Homer, 212, of Nevada, and Coach Sam Della Maggorri, 220. of the Spartans, which was won by Dellla Maggorri after seven minutes and 50 seconds of fast and furious wrestling.

Ivan Olsen of the San Jose squad who until a year ago was in the U. S. navy and held his ship championship, participated in three bouts, winning two of them. The "Swede" pinned Bill Lattin, 136, Nevada captain, in four minutes and 18 seconds. He dropped the second go, an exhibition bout, to Roger Hickman. 145, in 9:51; and in the third match, took Lee Streshley by a decision after nine minutes.

Bill Givens, 145, Nevada, defeated John Peebles in 2.51 in an exhibition contest and John Damm, 145, Nevada, won the Wolves third match over John

English Honorary To Initiate Twelve

Twelve new members will be inducted into Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, at an initiation breakast to be held Sunday morning.

Regular ceremonies of the initiation vill be held in Manzanita hall and will be followed by a breakfast at the Monarch cafe.

Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, and Prof. Katherine Riegelhuth and the new initiates will be the honored guests at the break

Morrison To Report On Montana Conclave

Harriet Morrison will make a report n the National Women's Athletic Federation convention, held at Montana State college, March 16-20, to the WAA executive board Monday noon.

Miss Morrison, Nevada delegate for the convention, returned ot Reno last

The board will meet on the women's athletic field at 12 for a picnic lunch-eon. Each member must bring her own unch, but cokes will be furnished. It is a required meeting for each member

Tri Delts Leave For District Meet

Shirley Huber, president of Delta Delta Delta, Audrey Pederson, Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears, plan to leave this evening for Palo Alto to attend the sorority's district convention.

Meetings will be held tomorrow and Sunday and will be climaxed tomorrow evening by a banquet. The Nevada delegates will return to Reno Sunday

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Mechanical Engineers To Attend Conclave

Members of the American Society of ASME convention to be held at the California Institute of Technology in Lefty Mayer the near future, Bill Mitchell, chairman of the organization, announced today. Sixteen members are planning to atment in form over their matches last tend the convention this year including

Assistant Professor William Davidson and technical papers are being pre-pared by Mitchell and Gerald McCormack which will be presented at con- hits and made seven errors vention meetings.

W. A. A. Badminton Begins This Week

ournaments began late this week. Forty girls turned out for the activty, which has rapidly increased in popularity since it was initiated on the campus several years ago. Thirty girls are eligible to compete in the elimination tournaments.

Games scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday are Dina Garaventa vs. Helma Hill Margaret Reading vs. Frances Larraguetta and Lois Rabe vs. Gloria Izawley At 4 o'clock Betty Mason will play Helen Parks, and Mary Hackett wil. meet Clarabeth Haley

Sigma Nu Leads

(Continued from Page 1) Mechanical Engineers are rapidly formulating plans to attend the annual lon nine outscored the Phi Sigma the Lambda Chi batters, the Sigma the easy way last Friday when the In-

> Lefty Mayer, the Phi Sig veteran chucker, was knocked from the box in the first inning after six SAE runs had crossed the plate. George Rainone re-lieved Mayer but Mayer took over again

The SAE's chalked up 14 hits but also had 11 errors. The Phi Sig's got eight Protested Win

After eleven innings of sloppy ball the Sigma Phi's eked out a 8-7 victory over Lincoln hall Sunday. This game will not go into the record books, however, as the Hall boys contested one of the Virginia street gang's runs. The

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umpire Jack Kearney. allowing Jack The Snakes garnered nine hits.

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