

Four-Man Constitutional Revision Committee Begins Annual Tasks

Casey, Hartman, Sala, Armstrong Named To Group

Changes To Be Ready For Student Approval By April 25

The appointment yesterday by ASUN President Ray Garamendi of four upperclassmen to serve as a constitutional revision committee put into motion the machinery of the annual spring renovation of the student by-laws in time to guarantee that the changes will be submitted to the student body for vote at the general election April 25.

Named by Garamendi to serve on the committee were Bill Casey, chairman; Bryn Armstrong, John Sala, and David Hartman.

The committee lost no time swinging into action, holding its first meeting last night, and will continue to work under pressure until the task is completed, Casey said.

Chief among the revisions considered by the group last night were provisions concerning ASUN publications and the qualifications of class managers.

Vote Right To Be Returned

Considering in a favorable light and probably to be submitted to the student body for a vote was an amendment which would grant the editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia the right to vote upon their successors. As the constitution now stands, only the three members of the publications board chosen by the Senate are given a vote in determining the incoming publications heads. Voting privileges, however, for the editors and business managers would not be allowed in any matter except successors, according to the suggestion as it now stands.

A provision which would require business managers of both publications to take a year of elementary accounting or its equivalent before assuming office was also approved by the group. The law would not go into effect until 1942, thus exempting the incoming heads of this semester from its provisions.

Fresh Hand Book Rulings

Final revision concerning publications would provide that the editor and business manager of the fresh hand-book be appointed by the publications board instead of the ASUN president. In addition, the heads of the "bible" would no longer be members of the publications board, as they technically are under the present set-up. Committee members pointed out that the "bible" work is finished soon after the opening of the fall semester and that such a situation does not justify full membership privileges to the hand-book heads.

Class Manager Qualifications

Another revision suggested by the committee last night would require that class manager candidates possess enough credit-hours to meet university requirements concerning class standing. The nominating committee of the student Senate has in the past determined eligibility of the candidates according to the terms of such a provision, but the requirement has never been written into the ASUN constitution.

Other provisions which the committee will consider, Casey indicated, concern the number of minutes of play required for the earning of a letter in varsity football and the granting of certain privileges to holders of Block N cards at Nevada athletic functions.

Casey pointed out that none of the suggested revisions would be effective this semester, even though passed by the student body.

Student Engineers Attend Conference

With the largest representation of seven universities participating, members of the Nevada chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended the annual conference of the Southwest region of the ASME held at the California Institute of Technology last weekend.

Members of the Nevada chapter attending were a hundred per cent in attendance at the two-day technical session and one Nevada delegate, Gerald Chamberlain, presented a technical paper before the convention. Several inspection tours and luncheons were also attended by the Nevada group.

NOTICE

All student registrants interested in their possible draft deferment must consult with either Professor Wagner or Dean Thompson before Wednesday, April 16. All engineering students see Prof. Wagner; all others see Dean Thompson.

Gilbert Drama To Conclude Semester Play Productions

Changes In Junior College Transfer Requirements Made

Admission requirement changes applicable to junior college students seeking to transfer to Nevada, were announced this week by Professor Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the university admissions and advanced standing committee.

In commenting upon the changes made in the requirements for junior college students Palmer stated: "These changes in requirements have become desirable in order that students who transfer to Nevada from the junior colleges will have more nearly the school standing which the university requires of its own students in the freshman and sophomore years."

Outlining grade standing requirements of junior college students, one new admission change provides that an applicant from a junior college or other institution of collegiate standing must submit evidence that he has fulfilled the university entrance requirements for regular freshman standing, or that he has at least 60 semester credits with an average of C or better, and acceptable for advanced standing in the college or school to which admission is sought.

If the student desiring admission has met neither of the above requirements he must have not less than 15 semester credits with a grade average of B or better, and acceptable also for advanced standing in the college or school to which admission is sought.

A second requirement which has been passed by the faculty provides that a student who has been disqualified at another institution because of scholarship deficiency will be admitted to Nevada only on probation and on recommendation of the scholarship committee.

In commenting upon the later provision Professor Palmer stated that, "It seems desirable that students disqualified elsewhere should be placed within the same status of probation as are students disqualified at the University of Nevada."

Cadet Battalion To Compete For Military Awards

ROTC cadets will take part in competition drill next week when the annual "drilldown" will be held in order to determine the outstanding units and individuals.

The drill will be held next Friday and is expected to be one of the most colorful staged during the semester. The competition will be judged by local reserve officers.

At this time the best-drilled company will be named. Cadets being the most proficient at the manual of arms will be awarded medals also.

The annual federal inspection will be held the following week. Lieut. Col. Oscar J. Neundorfer, professor of military science and tactics at the Reno high school, is the inspecting officer. Inspection will be for three days, beginning April 23.

The cadet corps will also form on Governor's Day, May 10, in order to be inspected and reviewed by Gov. E. P. Carville. Gov. Carville will present medals and awards to deserving cadets at this time. The ROTC will participate in this exercise as part of their regular final examination.

Well Whada' Ya Know! They Say Mrs. Rhodes Records Are Gonna Get Their Tintypes Took!

Smile please. Watch the birdie! Now how in the heck can you make a transcript sit on a chair and watch the birdie? Or a railroad ticket or a registration card?

That's what Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes and her assistants in the registrar's office are wondering today. The university has purchased a brand new photostat camera, with which all the registrar's records are to be photographed. The film will be developed and then stored away in fireproof vaults for safekeeping.

The machine was purchased from the National Recording Company and was installed in the basement of Morrill hall this week. Such procedure is in use in several other colleges and universities in this country, but it is the

"The most unusual and amusing play production of the year will be presented to campus play-goers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week," Prof. William C. Miller, director, said today.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" is the play to be presented, and although it is often confused with George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," it is a sharp departure from the ordinary character play.

The play, the last of the year, is full of amusing incidents and witty lines and is typical of W. S. Gilbert, Miller said. The curtain is at 8:30.

The setting is in ancient Athens in mythological times. Pygmalion is a sculptor who has created a statue of a beautiful woman that comes to life. After the figure comes to life she causes Pygmalion and his wife Synisca to separate and in the ensuing melee Pygmalion's wife brings blindness upon him.

Jack Freeman will play the part of Pygmalion. He is remembered for his characterization of the governor in the "Return of the Vagabond," and his work in recent one-act plays.

Galatea, the beautiful statue that comes to life, is being played by Jeanette Winn, whose portrayal of Mary, mother of Jesus, in the "Family Portrait," evoked favorable comment.

Pygmalion's wife, Synisca, is taken by Patsy Prescott. Miss Prescott is known for her parts in Reno Little Theater productions, and more recently on the campus as the governor's daughter in "The Return of the Vagabond."

The part of two young lovers, Myriene and Leupside, is taken by Ady May Dunnell, a newcomer, and William Cochran, who took the part of Judah in "Family Portrait," and has appeared in the one-act plays.

Low comedy parts will be played by Robert Bruce as Chryso; Nonie Goldwater as his wife Daphne; Robert Johns as Pygmalion's slave Nimos, and James Forsythe as Chryso's slave. All these thespians are campus veterans and were seen in "The Return of the Vagabond."

Max Miller, Noted Author, Is Visitor

Max Miller, author of the recently published book, "Reno," spoke to the class in feature writing Tuesday on the methods that he used in gathering and compiling the material for the work which has attracted considerable attention throughout the United States.

Mr. Miller is the author of 12 books written in the ten-year period since his first book, "I Cover the Waterfront," published in 1932, started him on a successful career. He is now working on his 13th contribution.

The author is a graduate of the University of Washington where he was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While a student at Washington, Miller was the editor of the college daily and also the humor magazine of the school.

Whipple And Evans Leave For Oregon

Chet Evans and Leland Whipple left today for Oregon State College at Corvallis as University of Nevada chapter delegates of Sigma Phi Sigma for the annual district convention being held this year in that city.

Following the convention Sunday the men will return to Reno via San Francisco.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Thirty-seven members of the senior class were named to committees for Senior Week arrangements yesterday by Louis Peraldo, manager.

Those named by Peraldo to serve on the program committee include Kay Devlin, chairman; Mary Kormmayer, Jane Moyer, Nonie Goldwater, Richard Edwards and Ray Garamendi.

Ralston Hawkins heads the committee for the senior gift. Members include Mary Arentz, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Cyril Ham and Bill Mitchell.

Margaret Hermansen is in charge of announcements. Innabelle Jarvis, Lola Frazer, Florence Butler, Marie Borsini and Mary Kormmayer make up her committee.

The senior trek or pilgrimage will be handled by Byron Hardie, chairman, Mary Sala, and Bill Newman. Guy Allen is in charge of the banquet. His committee includes Romietta Ward, Dorothy Schooley, Virginia Crofut, and Annie Johnson.

Henry Clayton is chairman of the picnic committee. Dyer Jensen, Ralston Hawkins, John Sala, Merian Ducker, Georgia Ereno, and Ruth Harris will be helping him.

Marjory Gusewelle is in charge of publicity for senior week. Frank McCulloch, Walter Wilcox, and Caroline Best will be her assistants.

Lambda Chi Nine Defeats Beekays In 15-12 Thriller

Coming from behind in a whirlwind finish the Lambda Chi nine yesterday outgamed the Beta Kappa's to win a 15-12 victory and score the biggest upset of Greek baseball play to date.

Although the victory does not effect the league leadership it gives the Lambda Chi's another straw to cling to in their fight to win the coveted Kinnear trophy.

Monday the Alpha Tau Omega club clinched top honors for the time in the league race and kept clean its undefeated record by edging the Sigma Phi Sigma's 5-4 in one of the closest and best played games to date.

Snakes Swamp LHA

Pounding out a 24-0 landslide win over Lincoln hall Tuesday, Sigma Nu horseholders climbed into second place in the standings and turned an envious eye on the league leading Tau's.

Tomorrow the Phi Sigma Kappa's and the Independent nines are scheduled to clash but to date no Independent team has made its appearance, so it is expected the Phi Sig's will receive a forfeit win.

All this week's contests have been played on the diamond at Idlewild park as the university "rock pile" is being further marred by the digging of a drain ditch for the new engineering building through it.

It was just a case of too much Geno "Bear-man" Quillic for the Virginia street gang as the Tau's defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma's Monday. Quillic slugged out a towering drive over the left field fence in the fourth to chalk up a homer and drive in three runs and in the last of the seventh the "Bear-man" again connected with one of John Kinneberg's deliveries for a single driving in the winning tally.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, stellar Tau chucker, held the Sigma Phi's to five hits while Kinneberg was giving up six, but the big stick of Quillic was the deciding factor.

With a 12-5 lead going into the fifth inning, the Beekays looked to be certain winners over the Lambda Chi Alpha nine yesterday, but the Lambda Chi's kept yugging along and pushed across two tallies in the fifth, three in sixth, and ganged up on BK relief chucker Leland Tucker to drive over five runs in the first of the seventh.

Five Circuit Clouts

Five homers featured the play with Lou Barkley, Ed Monroe, and Tucker of the BK's getting circuit clouts and Lyle Roush and Jerry Johnson of Lambda Chi also garnering round trips. Harold Keen, who started on the mound for the Beta Kappa's, appeared to have the game well in hand but fired after the sixth inning.

McCulloch Pitches Two-Hitter Behind the two-hit pitching of Frank McCulloch the Sigma Nu's posted the slants of chucker Jim Knemeyer of Lincoln hall for 17 hits and 24 runs in a one-sided game Tuesday.

Every man in the Snaks club got at least one hit with the exception of Frank Beloso who received four free trips to first.

George Escobar, Hall third sacker, chalked up the only two hits for the association in this game which was called at the end of the fifth inning because of the lop-sided score.

Board Officials Will Consider Deferment Of Nevada Draftees

Campus To Hear Candidates Speak At Rally Wednesday

University of Nevada students will get a taste of big-time political campaigning when candidates for the office of student body president and the management of the various classes are introduced at a big political rally to be held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.

For the first time in the history of student elections, candidates will be given the opportunity to address the student body before the day of election arrives and express their views on and their qualifications for the office which they seek.

Student leaders were almost unanimous in the opinion that the political rally will be of great help in selecting men for the coveted positions.

"The rally will be valuable in that it will be held early enough before voting time to give all voters the opportunity to think about the men running for office, and this should help in selecting the right man for the job," was the opinion expressed by one campus leader.

The idea has received favorable reactions from the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women. Dean R. C. Thompson and Dean Margaret E. Mack will appear on the program, and will appeal for class politics, and ask that a sportsmanlike campaign be conducted by all candidates and their followers.

A real verbal battle can be expected at the meeting when the election managers of the various candidates hook up in an effort to put their men across. Bill Casey, varsity debater, will handle the campaign for the Sigma Nu candidate; Gus Edwards is the ATO champion; Joe McDonald, SAE wheelhorse, should provide plenty of fireworks, and the manager for the Beta Kappa's could not be reached last night, so it has not been disclosed who will direct Beekay's master-minding.

Candidates who are now in the race, with the nominations to close Monday night at 10 p. m., are: Jim DuPratt, ATO; Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu; Charles Mapes, SAE; and Warren Ferguson, Beta Kappa.

Each of the candidates is well known on the campus, and seasoned veterans of campus political campaigns are very much in doubt as to the outcome of the race.

Primary elections will be held Thursday, April 17, and the two surviving candidates will battle it out when the polls are opened for the general election April 25.

College Training Aid To Soldiers

College men entering the army will have a definite advantage over non-college men when it comes to competing for specialized jobs and pay ratings, according to Col. O. E. Clark, head of the university military department. Men who have had the two-year basic training ROTC course will have a good chance to become non-commissioned officers, Col. Clark said this week. Whether or not they take advantage of their training may determine whether or not they stay in the ranks or get a promotion.

Specialized jobs such as supply sergeant, quartermaster, engineer, and office work offer opportunities to college men to apply what they have learned, said the Colonel.

Within the next 30 to 60 days, 14 members of this year's graduating class will go into the army with a second lieutenant's commission. These men will have completed the two-year advanced ROTC course before being called for service.

Thompson has been a gigantic figure in the early legends of the state. His feats in crossing the Sierra on a pair of 14 ft. skis in the dead of winter are well known to many of the older residents of Carson valley. The "Snowshoe" started carrying the mail in January of 1856. His route covered 90 miles from Placerville into Carson valley. Mail from California to

Hartman Outlines Southern Nevada High School Trip

Seeking to clarify all questions concerning the University of Nevada, President Leon W. Hartman and Coach Jim Aiken will leave Monday for an extended visit in southern Nevada.

Traveling by automobile, the pair will visit Austin, Eureka, Ely, Lund, McGill, Bunkerville, Panaca, Pioche, Overton, Alamo, Boulder City, Las Vegas and Goldfield. Baker may be visited, but that will not be decided until the trip is under way.

Both Aiken and Dr. Hartman will give addresses at high schools in each of the towns visited. Dr. Hartman will discuss the University of Nevada and its advantages and will stress the value of higher education in the present emergency.

Aiken Stresses Sports

Aiken will talk on the athletic side of the university and will seek high school talent for possible entrance in Nevada next fall. He will discuss the value of competitive athletics in high school, both in developing students and in building up athletes to uphold Nevada's fame as an athlete-producer.

Dr. Hartman said that another trip by rail to the eastern and northern part of the state would be taken soon after the projected swing into the southern portion is completed. A third trek to the neighboring towns of Carson City, Fallon, Virginia City, Hawthorne and others will be made before the high schools graduate in May.

Campus Building Program Shows Steady Progress

Building projects on the campus have been going forward rapidly and at least two of them will be completed very shortly, it was stated by WPA officials this week.

A four-foot widening of the bridge over Orr ditch at the main entrance to the university is expected to be completed early next week.

Pouring of concrete will take place this weekend and the finishing touches, including the erection of a lamp post will be added soon after.

Retaining Wall

Work on the retaining wall on the southeast side of the campus and the beautification of the grounds in that sector are to be completed shortly after school ends in May.

The Clark field project has been at a standstill for a short time and, as yet, no turf has been planted there. WPA officials state, however, that seed will be sown in about a month and that the field should be in shape for fall football practice.

Interfraternity baseball games will be played there next spring in view of the fact that the "rock-pile" has been rendered useless for play by the erection of the new engineering building.

Steps Almost Ready

The new building and the steps leading down to it from the upper campus should be completed in time for use next fall at the opening of school, officials said.

The rifle range under the gymnasium is also expected to be completed in time for use next fall. Most of the excavation has been completed and actual building will start soon.

Press Club To Place Plaque At Genoa Honoring Pioneer Nevada Mail Carrier

Members of the Press Club will journey to Genoa Sunday, April 20, where they will dedicate a plaque to John A. "Snowshoe" Thompson, who is said to have brought the first printing press into the state. According to early settlers, Thompson carried the printing press over the Sierras from California piece by piece.

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Students To Be Given Hearings As Individuals

Need In National Defense Will Be Important Qualification

BY LLOYD ROGERS

Despite constantly increasing tension in U. S. foreign relations and mounting tempo in efforts to build up the nation's armed forces, some promise of escape from immediate induction was given a number of university draftees this week following a campus conference of students, local draft officials, and university officials.

Although some students felt they know little more than previously about their status after the meeting, one thing was certain: each student will be considered as an individual case, with no blanket exemption granted to all students or to those of any particular college.

Hartman Talks

Speakers at the meeting were Earl Wooster, member of local draft board No. 2 and representative of both local boards at the assembly; Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, and Warren O. Wagner, professor of civil engineering and selective service advisor for university students.

The speakers brought out that deferment of students' military training would depend largely upon the individual abilities and training of the students to enable them to fit into some position of vital importance to the national health, safety, or interest. It is almost impossible to segregate these positions, it was pointed out.

Questions Answered

Many of the students brought up questions that they hoped would answer personal problems when the meeting was opened to discussion. They were told that such queries could only be answered when their individual cases appeared before the draft board.

"Individual merit," speakers said, would entitle students to deferment. It would be unfair to give college students any blanket deferment, without considering that different training and abilities for entry into positions of national welfare are all that the selective service officials can use to determine who is eligible for deferment and who is not, the speakers said.

May Ends Exemption

The Selective Service Act gave blanket deferment to all college students until June 1, and all students who have received questionnaires have been classified as 1D men. These classifications will be changed as soon as the university term ends in May, according to the merit of the individual. Any decision made by the draft boards can be appealed by the student.

Engineers were given the most satisfaction at the meeting, when it was brought out that there was a great shortage of engineers for the national defense work that is being done.

Promise Cooperation

Earl Wooster, member of Reno draft board No. 2, said that it was first the duty of the boards to obtain men for the draft quotas, but that the members of the local draft boards would try to cooperate with students.

Attending students were handed questionnaires to be filled out with information that will enable draft boards to judge whether or not a man deserves to have his military training deferred. The information included the major course, scholastic standing, date of expected graduation, and other data pertinent to deciding whether the individual merits deferment.

Officials reported that physical examinations are now being held, and that all university men in class 1D will have been checked before school ends. They stressed the importance of completing this before students scattered for the summer.

Poor Scholarship Suspends Students

Suspension of eight students for scholarship deficiencies and possible suspension of two others was announced this week by Dean Robert A. Stewart, head of the committee on grades and scholarship.

The suspended students were given warnings at mid-semester to bring failing grades in a majority of their subjects up to the passing line by April 5. Failure to do so has resulted in their expulsion from the university.

Two others were given tentative suspension, but final action is being withheld pending a final reconsideration of their cases.

14 High Schools To Participate In Forensic Tourney

Fourteen high schools have signified their intention of participating in the Nevada State High School Forensic League tournament which will be held on the campus April 17, 18 and 19, William C. Miller, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Schools which have announced they will take part in the tournament are Tonopah, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Las Vegas, Boulder City, Carson City, Sparks, Lassen County Union High school, Fallon, Ely, Panaca, Eureka, Smith Valley and Yerington.

Highlights of the three-day meet will be the Shakespearean scenes and one-act plays which have steadily increased in popularity. Other events included in the scheduled program are debate, theatrical and extempore speaking contests.

Thursday evening the university play productions department will present W. S. Gilbert's Pygmalion and Galatea, to which coaches and contestants will be admitted free.

Dr. Ray K. Immel, director of the school of speech of the University of Southern California and noted author of several texts on public speaking, will again act as adjudicator. Following is a tentative schedule of the forensic contests.

Thursday, April 17
 8:00 a. m.—Registration of all coaches and contestants in the lobby of the education building.
 8:30 a. m.—Assembly for all contestants in the education auditorium.
 9:15 a. m.—Debate contests for all schools.
 7:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest.
 8:45 p. m.—Presentation of W. S. Gilbert's Pygmalion and Galatea by the university play productions department. Coaches and contestants will be admitted free.
 8:00 a. m.—Dramatic interpretation contest in the education auditorium.
 11:00 a. m.—Assembly for all coaches and contestants in the education auditorium. Dr. Joseph Spencer of the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on the significance of the Sino-Japanese conflict.
 1:00 p. m.—Contestants will draw for extempore speaking contest.
 1:30 p. m.—Extempore speaking contest in the education auditorium.
 3:45 p. m.—Coaches meeting.
 6:00 p. m.—Banquet for all contestants and coaches.
 7:45 p. m.—Presentation of the

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 7:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest.
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Dial 6530

VOGUE CLEANERS

C. J. (Chuck) Golick
 L. J. (Leo) Golick

A Neat Appearance Is a Valuable Asset

312 N. VIRGINIA ST.

Summer Session Courses May Aid In College Work

An opportunity for undergraduate students to make up deficiencies or to shorten their regular program, and to get courses they are unable to include in their regular course, is offered this summer in the Summer Session at the university. Dr. Harold N. Brown, who is in charge of arrangements for the session, announced this week.

Other purposes of the course offered include courses for school superintendents, supervisors, and other officers; for graduate students and for teachers who wish to increase their skill, to extend their knowledge of chosen fields, or to qualify in new subjects. Specific courses are designed for high school and elementary teachers, supervisors, and others. All courses offered in the session may be applied for advancement toward the Bachelor's or Master's Degree.

One of the new features of the course, Dr. Brown stated, is the novel recreation program which is being offered this summer to students. Included in the program will be informal social evenings of dancing and games. Excursions to points of historical, educational, or recreational interest will be made.

All classes are to be scheduled in the morning, the first beginning at 7:45, the last ending at 12:15. Thus longer excursions can be made, and study periods elongated. The recreation fee, which is optional, has been set at \$1.00, and will be well worth the students' payment, if they desire to make the session recreational as well as educational. Dr. Brown commented.

Another new feature included in the bulletin this year is the outline of registration procedure. This outline is designed to assist the students in registering as efficiently and quickly as possible. The fee for the six-week term is \$25, one of the lowest fees of any summer session of recognized standing. No matriculation fee for the session is levied, the charge being the same for out-of-state students as for Nevada residents.

On the faculty will be eight professors not connected with the university. They are Miss Rebecca Arnell, Miss Helen Boulton, Miss Hazel Durham, Professor C. Layton Galbraith, Professor Stanford Hannah, Miss Effie M. Mack, Professor Paul Thurston, and Miss Wilhelmina Wenzel. Courses included will be languages, educational administration, art, education in high school and intermediate grades, English, law, economics, psychology, history, and primary education.

The summer session bulletins printed recently, are available in Dr. Brown's office for all students and interested persons. Including advantages of the session, pictures of the campus, brief sketches of the faculty members, courses of instruction, and a schedule of classes, the bulletins contain all information necessary for persons desiring to attend the session, and can be obtained from Dr. Brown.

Shakespearean scenes.
 8:30 a. m.—Class B—one-act play contest.
 1:30 p. m.—Class B—one-act play contest.
 7:30 p. m.—Class A—one-act play contest.

Dr. Ray K. Immel, director of the school of speech at the University of Southern California, will act as adjudicator this year. He served in the same capacity last year.

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 8:30 a. m.—Class B—one-act play contest.
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 7:30 p. m.—Class A—one-act play contest.



LEROY D. BROWN



STEPHEN A. JONES

Former Nevada Presidents Will Be Honored At Commencement Program; History Is Given

The University of Nevada's first two presidents are being remembered this week by older alumni of the institution as preparations are made to celebrate at the commencement exercises in May of the graduation of the university's first four-year class.

The two men, Dr. LeRoy D. Brown, who took over the leadership of the university shortly after its removal from Elko to Reno, and Dr. Stephen A. Jones, who succeeded him, are credited with having raised the university to collegiate status.

Came From Ohio
 President Brown came to Nevada's state university in the fall of 1887 from Ohio, where he had been commissioner of education for the state.

A veteran of the Civil War, he had served as a teacher in the Buckeye state for a score of years.

When Dr. Brown arrived in Reno to take over his new position, he found the university campus to consist of a barren plateau and one unfinished building, Morrill Hall.

Had Fifty Students
 With Miss Hannah Keziah Clapp of Carson City as the only teacher, the first semester of collegiate instruction began in September and by October about 50 students were enrolled.

During his first year, Dr. Brown chose two other persons to augment his faculty.

From Ohio State university came William McNab Miller as professor of natural science. Now residing in the East, Professor Miller is the oldest living former faculty of the University of Nevada faculty.

A graduate of Oberlin college in Ohio, Miss Kate Tupper came to Reno from Oregon to found the normal school of the university.

Jones Gave First Degrees
 In 1890 Dr. Stephen A. Jones was elected president of the university and it was fifty years ago in his administration that the institution reached full collegiate status by graduating the first class to receive degrees.

When chosen head of Nevada's university Dr. Jones was principal of the high school at Colorado Springs, Colorado, but he had a record which warranted his selection as head of an institution of university rank.

Was Well Educated
 Educated at Dartmouth college, from which he also received the doctor's degree in philosophy, he had studied, in addition, at the universities of Munster and Bonn and had served as professor of Greek and Latin in Penn college, Iowa.

In 1891 the first class to receive the bachelor's degree from the University of Nevada was graduated. It consisted of Frank H. Norcross, Fred C. Bristol, and Henry Cutting.

Judge Norcross will deliver the commencement address at the celebration in May.

Children To Attend
 Children of Nevada's first two presidents are expected to be present during the celebration.

Thomas P. Brown, son of President Brown and a graduate of the University of Nevada, is now publicity manager of the Western Pacific railroad. Another son, Joseph G. Brown, lives in San Dimas, California, while a daughter, Mrs. Whitney P. Mee, resides in Mexico City.

Both of President Jones' sons live in California. The Reverend Augustine Jones, pastor of a church in Palo Alto, will preach the baccalaureate sermon and make the annual address at the Phi Kappa Phi dinner. Herbert C. Jones is an attorney in San Jose.

Francovich Named Press Club Head

Sam Francovich, junior member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of the University Press Club Tuesday evening. Named to assist Francovich were Charlotte Mason, vice-president; and Ejan Caple, secretary.

Plans to erect a plaque honoring "Snowshoe" Thompson, pioneer mail carrier who is reputed to have carried a printing press, piece by piece, over the Sierras into the Carson Valley were discussed and Dean Quilici was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the erection of the plaque. He will be assisted by a committee composed of Warren Salmon, Jack Streeter and Charlotte Mason. Tentative plans call for the erection of the plaque April 20.

The annual Press Club dance was abandoned because of a full social calendar, and a picnic will be held for club members at the time of the dedication of the plaque, Francovich said.

Juniors Keep Cut Day Deep Secret

Where, when, and why the Juniors are going to have their cut day will never be published if it can be helped, Bob Johns, cut day chairman, announced.

Everything about the day will be kept a secret. The campus will not know until it happens, Jones has decided.

However, there is a committee working with Johns, and the chairman is willing to commit himself to the extent of announcing their names. They are Ed Dodson, Betty Ross, Mickey Kelly, Bryn Armstrong, Charles Mapes, Teddyanna Pease, Leland Whipple, Mary Comish, and Doris Rice.

Crucible Club Names Committees For Year

Crucible Club committees for the coming year were named this week by James Rookus, president of the mining group.

They are as follows: Program, Ralph Moyer, chairman, Mike Tenney and Royce Hardy; trips, John Wells, chairman, Edward Grundell and Zeb Kendall; membership, Art Kinneberg, chairman, and Abbot Charles; and J. H. Courtwright, refreshment, John Mortenson, chairman, and Gene Michal; senior banquet, Frank Keith, chairman, Dan O'Keefe and George Tweedy.

At our last party, we had a three-piece orchestra. A piano, a piano player and a bench.

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Wilcox Promises Early Publication Of '41 Artemisia

Last pages of the Artemisia, student yearbook, will go to press next Monday, giving this year's issue one of the earliest publication dates in Artemisia history, Walter Wilcox, editor, said today. Printing of the first of the yearbook pages began last Monday, and work will continue all week.

The book will be issued the last three days of final examination week.

Wilcox promised that students will see a new, bigger, and different Artemisia when they do get their copies. The book is considerably larger than usual, containing 251 pages of editorial matter and contains many features which are departures from usual Artemisia practice.

One of the unusual features of the yearbook is the line drawings which will decorate it, instead of the usual colored half tones. The drawings were done by Lew Hyers, local artist.

Inclusion of senior questionnaire is another feature which will tend to make the book different from the 1940 issue, and the book's attractiveness will be heightened by the insertion of more pictures than usual in the advertising sections.

Wilcox pointed out that all work on the book will be done in Nevada, including the binding. This will mark the first time part of the printing was not done out of the state.

IF I HAD THE WINGS OF AN ANGEL . . .

Do you know why the agricultural extension building is made of stone while the other campus structures are of brick?

Well, the whole thing can be traced to a feud that ran hot and heavy between Carson City and Reno over the question of which city should have the university.

Carson had the state prison and Reno had the university—such as it was. Carson wanted the "U." Reno wanted to keep it. Carson was willing to trade—even willing to compromise.

Legislative action was taken. An even trade was made, the prison for the school, although Reno was far from satisfied.

Construction of the prison, was started on East Second street, and the walls and guard towers completed before the whole thing was dropped.

Next came the need for a chem building at the university—for some unknown reason, still in Reno. With a little effort on the part of the legislature it was made possible for the U. of N. to have the stone from the unfinished state prison at Reno. The stone masons did the rest. And the new chemistry building was a reality.

So maybe by dinks stripes should be worn in Reno and rinks in Carson City, which would make a ball and chain something you wear on your leg instead of something you hang a frat pin on.

Cadets Now Eligible For GAR Scholarship

Cadets in the university military department are now eligible for a \$50 scholarship to be donated by the Grand Army of the Republic, it was announced this week by Dr. Harold N. Brown, scholarship committee chairman.

In order to qualify, the student must be a descendent of a Civil War veteran. Interested cadets should make application at the office of the secretary of the education department.

Reno Golf Club Thumps Erratic Nevada Varsity

A Reno Golf Club team defeated the university divot-diggers in a dual match held at the Washoe county golf course last weekend.

Jack Rhoades, number one man of the Wolf squad, lost all three points to Ralph Meyers, who shot a 75 for the Reno team.

Dave Thayer, Reno, had low score of the day with a 74 to take two out of three points from Bob Taylor, who carded a 78.

Bob Games, Nevada, and Lee Hickman split their three points when they both came in with 81's.

Gene Carlson was defeated by LeRoy points, defeated Perry Jensen, Nevada, by one point.

Gene Carlson was defeated by LeRoy Edwards, two and a half points to one-half.

Col. Clark Elected Into Band Honorary

Col. Oral E. Clark was elected an honorary member of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, at a meeting held this week.

Eight Nevada students who were elected to membership in the organization are Charles Lund, Morris Young, William Anderson, Bryant Clary, Dean Benendetti, Bill O'Brien, Charles Henrikson, and Wesley Morrison.

Initiation will be held at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks next week.

Other business at the meeting included changing the group's constitution to make requirements for membership stricter. In order to become a member a tryee must now have at least a "B" grade in band the semester previous and received not more than one dissenting vote.

Joy To Judge Speech Contest At Lovelock

Robert Joy, Nevada debate coach, will drive to Lovelock tomorrow to judge an oratorical contest of the Lions' student speakers.

The contest is the elimination contest for western Nevada in an international meet sponsored by the Lion's International, service organization.

SOME GUYS NEVER GET ENOUGH

Barbers once more feed their young 'uns. Razor blade sales soared to a new high. The blackest and heaviest, the reddest and the best-trimmed have been clipped and swept into a corner, and cheek-to-cheeking is possible again.

A handful still ignore the formless steadily decreased when the bearded saw joy and love. Appeal on feminine faces as clean-clipped chins emerged from their hairy haunts, they soon whisked their whiskers away.

The rejuvenation has made the spring season joyous for all lovers of sleek cheeks.

Membership in the organization has steadily increased. When on feminine faces as clean-clipped chins emerged from their hairy haunts, they soon whisked their whiskers away.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

500 Attend Mackay Ball To Bring 28th Annual Celebration To Successful Close

Only a few beards and a lot of memories were left this week after the gala costume dance at the civic auditorium Saturday night concluded the 28th Mackay Day celebration in honor of the Mackay family, University of Nevada's greatest benefactors.

Chairman Louis Peraldo, of the Mackay Day committee, announced that more than 500 persons attended the annual dance acclaiming it the best in recent years.

Mackay Day Queen Eileen Angus, chosen by Hollywood's Earl Carroll, opened by the day's program, and at the dance presented trophies to fraternities, sororities and individuals.

The cup for the heaviest beard went to Tom Montgomery, Beta Kappa; to Charles Brock, Phi Sigma Kappa, the trophy for the reddest, and to Herb Chiara, Lambda Chi Alpha, the cup for the best-trimmed beard.

Miss Angus presented trophies to Beta Kappa for the best representation of beards, at campus cleanup and dance attendance; to Lambda Chi Alpha for the best fraternity song team; to Pi Beta Phi for the best representation at the dance; and to Kappa Alpha Theta for having the best sorority song team.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep and James Johnson won the awards for the best costumes.

Large Crowd Sees Meet

Saturday afternoon a large crowd witnessed the defeat of the Wolf Pack track squad by the Cal Aggies, 92-39. John Sada's Mackay field record-breaking discus toss of 135 ft., 2 in. removed some of the sting from the lopsided loss. Perkins in the shot put and Mastroianni in the mile also won firsts for Nevada.

The annual Mackay Day luncheon, one of the high spots of the celebration, attracted some 700 students and alumni.

Rhodes Speaks

Bryce Rhodes, graduate in 1937, and Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, were the featured speakers of the affair. Rhodes spoke of Clarence Mackay, while Prof. Carpenter chose John Mackay as the subject of his short address.

Others who spoke briefly at the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Prince Hawkins, daughter of the late Clarence Mackay; Rev. Warren Botkin; Louis Peraldo, Mackay Day chairman; President Leon W. Hartman; William Beemer alumni association president; and Queen Eileen.

Dorothy Schooley, president of the Home Economics club, was toastmistress at the luncheon which was served by the freshman coeds.

Awards to students for activities were made at the luncheon by the heads of the activities.

Gothic N awards were given to

women outstanding in athletics, and Gothic N certificates were presented to Miss Angus, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Lola Frazer and Mary Kornmayer. These certificates entitle the owners to lifetime passes to all university athletic events.

Publication Awards

Wilfred Wylie, Bryn Armstrong, Russell Taylor and Jeanette Taylor were given Italic N's for work on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush, and Charla Fletcher and Mary Margaret Cantlon were given similar awards for the work on the business staff.

Molly Morse was presented the reporter-cup for the best sophomore report—usar au sea jopdehede. The title pure man winner of a similar cup. Jacqueline Reid and Jean Caple won the freshman and sophomore awards for outstanding work on the business staff of the paper.

Italic N's were given to Teddyanna Pease, Frances Arenaz, Nellie Isola, Mary Ann Lockridge, Frances Larragueta and Mary Hill for their work on the Artemisia.

Awards were given to band members for their activities, and Blue Key announced new members.

Helen Lewis Stars In Radio Broadcast

Helen Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Helen Joslin, art instructor at the university, is now in her fourth year of dramatic broadcasting, having come a long way from the '34 Wolves Frolic when Max Reinhardt, Hollywood director, spotted her talent.

Miss Lewis, member of Kappa Alpha Theta when she was on the hill, is now appearing in "Kate Hopkins," a serial broadcast daily at 11:30 a. m. over the Columbia network.

Reinhardt picked Miss Lewis for a role in "Midsummer's Night Dream," but the part had been given to Olivia de Havilland, then unknown, just before the director's phone call. Miss Lewis was then cast in a traveling production of the play.

Well-known radio programs in which Miss Lewis has appeared are "The March of Time," "Calvacade of America," "The Court of Missing Heirs," and "Johnny Presents."

Badminton Players Enter Final Play

WAA badminton elimination tournament will enter the final stages next week, with double semi-finals and finals and single quarter-finals scheduled.

Harriet Morrison and Margaret Reading defeated the highly-favored team of Eleanor Goldsworthy and Mary Kornmayer to enter the finals. They will meet the winner of the Evelyn Boyer-Mary Ann Lockridge vs. Lola Frazer-Viola Sorenson game which will be played off next week.

Games scheduled for the single quarter-finals are Barbara Grimmer vs. Dorothy Hansen, Harriet Morrison vs. Frances Larragueta, Eleanor Goldsworthy vs. Mary Kornmayer, and Evelyn Boyer vs. Goldie Howard.

Frances Arenaz Heads Newly-Formed Club

Frances Arenaz, Reno arts and science junior, was recently named to head the newly formed Spanish Club. Other officers of the organization are Frank Beloso, vice-president; Georgia Ereno, secretary; Shirley Kidd, treasurer, and Nellie Isola, publicity director.

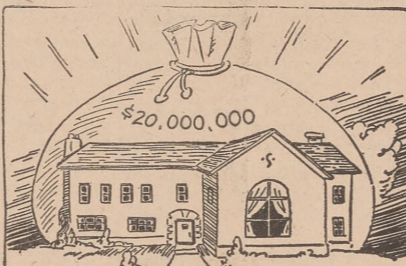
The organization was formed for the purpose of furthering the interest in the language of those students who are taking Spanish, Miss Arenaz said, and is open to all students who have taken or are taking Spanish courses.



SARITA HENDERSON

MISS HENDERSON IS THE ONLY WOMAN EDITOR OF A MAJOR CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER! SHE HANDLES THE NEWS END OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

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PROOF THAT FRATERNITY GROWTH IS NOT SLOWING DOWN IS SEEN FROM THE FACT THAT MORE THAN \$20,000,000 IS BEING SPENT ANNUALLY ON NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES!

Fraternity Dessert Hours Dominate Social Calendar

Social doings will take a vacation this weekend when fraternity and sorority houses close for the Easter recess.

The ATO's did manage, however, to get in their final social of the year Tuesday night, with the Theta's as the honored guests. Clark Guild, Jr., was in charge of the arrangements.

Sammy Osgood was in charge of the Beta Kappa social for the Delta Delta Delta's Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. Osgood says that the B. K. date on the social calendar for the 18th will be cancelled and that their formal will wind up the social season.

The SAE's will open the social swing next week with a social hour for the women of Manzanita Hall association Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Jack Pieri is again in charge.

Preliminary plans for the Lambda Chi formal to be held April 18 were announced by John Sala, who is assisting Gene Mastroianni in arrangements. Buddy Williams will furnish music for the affair, which will be at Lawton's.

NOTICE

WAA bowling will be discontinued for the rest of the semester.

Commerce Club To Hold Banquet Tuesday Night

The first annual banquet of the Commerce Club will be held at the Tavern Tuesday night, according to Francis Larragueta, chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair.

All economics and sociology students are being invited to attend.

Election of officers for next year will also be held at this time. Present officers of the organization are Phyllis Anker, president; Sam Francovich, vice-president; Annie Johnson, treasurer, and Mary Anko, secretary.

She—I wouldn't touch Tommy with a ten-foot pole. He—What's wrong with him? She—Oh, nothing, but wouldn't it look silly?

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Palm Unwelcome April Fool Gift

Nature's April Fool's Day joke was not greatly appreciated by Herbert Preuss, university greenhouse caretaker, because it came in the form of an Amorphophalus Rivieri (snake palm).

This, in case you are not familiar with the flora of Indo-China, is a large calla lily-like monstrosity which exudes an odor that is highly offensive to say the least (and the most for a newspaper) while in bloom.

This little number of nature has a blossom about two feet high and shaped like an overgrown calla lily, with a dark red tongue protruding from the open end. To make it even more unusual, it varies from a dark red at the edge of the blossom to a gray mottled with green and finally to the green stem.

It is this spotted gray that gives the plant the common name of snake palm, and the odor that makes it an unwanted visitor in Preuss' domain.

After it quits blooming (which cannot be too soon for the gardener) the flower is replaced by palm leaves—without the odor.

Prof. Post Attends Music Conference

Prof. Theodore Post left Reno Sunday to attend the California and Western District States Music Conference at San Jose, Monday through Thursday.

Though Post is attending the convention as the chairman of the Nevada section, it is expected that five or six teachers from the state will also attend.

The easiest way to get roped in is to hand your girl-friend a line.

219 LAKE ST. PHONE 6331 MANDARIN CAFE "Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"

Nevada Thetas Are Hosts At Sorority District Convention

Members of Beta Mu and the Reno alumnae chapter will be hosts to visiting delegates from California and Arizona this weekend at the annual district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A three-day program of business sessions and varied social events began this morning with the arrival of visitors and will be climaxed by the riverside banquet to be held at the Riverside hotel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dudley R. Clark, district president, and Mrs. Pauline Brannock Moore, national treasurer, will be the honored guests of the convention.

Visiting delegates were entertained at a tea at Mrs. Lester Summerfield's home this afternoon, and an informal dinner at the Tavern is scheduled for tonight.

Friday, luncheon at the Town House will follow a morning business session, and the group will then journey to Virginia City and other points of interest for the afternoon. A barbecue at Baker's ranch will be held Friday night.

Convention committee members from the active chapter are: Merian Ducker, Mary Arentz, Georgia Ereno, Andrea Anderson, Alyce Savage, Annette Sargent, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Harriet Hills, Carolyn Best, and Marjory Guswelle.

Visiting college delegates are: Kath-

erine Bryam, U.S.C., Katherine Lockey, Stanford; Betty Browne, California; Helen Fogg, Arizona; Annette Sargent, Nevada; Sarah Belle Goodin, U. C. L. A.

Delegates from alumnae chapters are: Helen Monroe, Los Angeles; Nancy Anderson, San Francisco; Geraldine LaFetra Olmsted, Pasadena; Gertrude Edwards Blythe, Berkeley; Rosa Parson, San Diego, and Blanche Wykoff, Reno.

Alumnae club delegates will be Ethel Crane Blitner, Sacramento, and Babe Salmon Lockie, Westwood Hills, Calif.

NOTICE

Chi Delta Phi members will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at the student union building. Election of officers will be held. Harriet Hermans, president.

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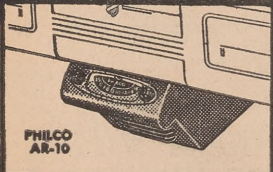
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So—make that switch to Camels today. Dealers everywhere feature Camel cigarettes in cartons. For economy—for convenience—buy your Camels in cartons.

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The U of N Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

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Marjory Gusewelle	Women's Editor
Jeanette Taylor	Assistant Women's Editor
George Ross	Sports Editor
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DEMOCRATIC DEFENSE

I believe in National Defense against racial antagonisms which weaken that social solidarity essential to a healthy nation.

I believe in National Defense against persecution of minorities, because such persecution is detrimental to the preservation of our democratic heritage.

I believe in National Defense against state coercion of the individual, because such coercion destroys the character foundations of our nation.

I believe in National Defense against those who use patriotism as a cloak in order to reap profits from the present tragic world suffering.

I believe in National Defense against an economic system which lacks sufficient opportunities for the young, makes possible an army of millions of unemployed, and lacks adequate security for the old.

I believe in National Defense against inequitable demagogues and all vested interests which tamper in any way with those rights of freedom of speech, press, and assemblage as guaranteed by the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

I believe in National Defense against the futile faith that a strong army and navy is all that is needed to preserve and perpetuate that cherished freedom for which our forefathers so valiantly struggled.

I believe in National Defense against any "ism" harmful to human personality which, under God, is sacred—President William Lindsay Young, Park College, (Mo.).

TRIBUTE

The passing of Dean Frederick H. Sibley last week brought to an end one of the most distinguished and loyal terms of service to this university in the history of the institution.

For twenty-one years he taught students of the engineering college as only a man who was a master of his chosen field could teach it, and while he taught, he molded and guided not only the careers of those who studied under him but the development of the university itself.

He was an educator, a counselor, and a leader. He represented that type of individual that every institution must possess to maintain itself and continue to grow in size and spirit.

He so lived and died that all who knew him have sincerely said "He was a man."

Any further tribute to him could mean little. We'd rather remember of him, simply, that "He was a man."

FOR ENGINE EARS

Mechanicals

Nominations and elections of new officers for the coming year will be held at a meeting of the university mechanical engineers this evening at 7 p. m. in the mechanical engineering building.

Following the elections the members will be entertained when a sound-technicolor motion picture, "Norton Abrasives and Their Uses," is presented before the group.

The chairman-elect will be given a book of letters which have been received from the various high schools participating in the annual Engineers' Day drafting contest. The letters will represent a poll conducted by the officers of the organization this year which represents the recommendations of the participants concerning the general conduct of the contest.

Newly elected officers will be installed on April 14, which will be the last meeting of the mechanicals this semester.

Civils

A special meeting of the civil engineers will be held at 7 tonight when officers for the coming year will be elected by the organization.

Elected officers will be installed at the annual civil engineers' banquet which will be held at the El Cortez hotel Thursday, April 24, at 7 p. m. It is expected that several guests from the Sacramento section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend the banquet as guests of the university civils.

A speaker program for the evening will be announced at an early date.

Associated

Nominations of officers of the university Associated Engineers for the coming year were made at a special meeting of the group last evening.

Students nominated for Associated officers were James Bett, John Kne-meyer and Joe Gross, president; Gene Mastrianni, vice-president; Chester Salisbury, Lyman Earl and Art Weller,

secretary-treasurer.

Primary elections of officers nominated will be held next Wednesday and the general elections will be held Wednesday, April 23.

Following the nomination of officers at the meeting last night Professor James Young, of the university psychology department, spoke before the engineers on the subject of "The Art of Successful Courtship and Marriage."

A special meeting is tentatively scheduled by the Association for Tuesday, April 23, when it is planned to present Congressman James G. Scrug-ham as a guest speaker before the group.

Chem Club

Yesterday afternoon the Chem Club presented a DuPont technicolor film, "A New World Through Chemistry," before the members of the organization. Nylon and other recent developments in the chemistry field were featured in the picture.

Ad Libs

Jim Wolf, mechanical engineering student, recently signed up for a two-year college schedule of courses beginning July 28, with the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria Ill. Rumor has it that the C. A. A. is going to take steps to provide for airport improvements in this area in the near future.

Carpenter To Address Mining Conclave Tonight

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, will climax a speaking trip to Los Angeles when he addresses the Mining Association of the Southwest tonight.

His subject will be "Nevada Mining in 1941."

Tuesday night he spoke before the mining committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the subject, "Mining Taxes in Nevada."

Send the 'Brush Home.

PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

Ed. Note: As the last of a weary bunch of women trooped from the press after putting out the Mackay Day edition, a bedraggled but defiant coed rushed into their midst, waving two sheets of copy paper wildly above her head. When calmed, she insisted that her copy was to be set in type and run in the time-honored spot on the editorial page now reserved for Smoky Evans' "Prospecting"; but unfortunately, the Mackay edition was well on its way toward being off the press. So this week, though it's undeniably not the custom, we give the women another chance. Presenting:

POKING AROUND

By Clarabelle Q. McKlunk

Ever since I've been trying to avoid that lousy column by that guy, than which this column is going to be oh, ever so much better, I've been wondering what makes men write such reeking tripe and then put their names on it.

Also, you'd think the only people who did anything worth putting in bronze around this campus had to wear pants—I mean long ones. That's just why this issue of the Brush is nothing but fine—there's not a coarse masculine note or whicker in it.

Men think they're so damned superior. Well, they do earn the bacon and feed the kiddies when they get old enough to outgrow their weakness for being Campus Lights. (The term Dim Bulbs is nearer the truth, but then we must watch their feelings.) And why? Because some good women with initiative and plenty of courage comes along and puts all his boyish energies to some good use.

Our civilization of 1941 is like an eggbeater. The woman takes the egg, works it over and whacks it into something useful. And I hope I don't have to tell you what the egg is—I hope.

What do the men do when they want some good publicity around the campus? They certainly don't show a Professor leaning on a complicated-looking scientific gadget, and label it, "Professor Zilch with New Super-dynamic Steam-Heated Ice-Cream Freezer Finds New Use for Bull's Law." Oh no—they get some good-looking girls and have them point to the thing, and the cut is labeled, "Campus Socialites Go Scientific!" This has appeal; but that other is so engineerish and cold it leaves us doubled up in chills.

Did you ever see a committee picture that didn't have some pretty girls in it? Not on this "man's campus"! Why? Because where there's action there's got to be brains. Any anyway its better to have the girls on the committee and

Students Come Here From 24 Colleges

It's a year late, but "Maizie," one of Registrar Jeanette C. Rhodes' assistants, has discovered that in 1939-40, 46 students from 22 American colleges and universities, and two from European schools, attended the University of Nevada.

Searching records for information requested by the Carnegie Institute, which has included Nevada in a study of less than 30 American colleges and universities of high academic standing, Maizie also announced that 62 students flocked here from 31 junior colleges, the majority from California.

One student each came from England and Denmark. The Britisher enrolled from Clifton College in southern England, and has since returned. Students came from Northwestern, Oberlin, and one from Murfreesboro State Teachers College in the Tennessee mountains. The University of California contributed the largest quota, twelve enrollees.

Sacramento Joyce led the junior to Nevada. Compton junior college, and Los Angeles and San Francisco J. C.'s were right behind with seven each.

handy, rather than have the committee meeting become a sterile ball-session and not get anywhere, because their minds (?) are wandering.

Why, take the women away from this university, and you'd have nothing but a pile of mouldering brick. Just imagine a campus dance without us! You might think it would be just an uncouth brawl. No, it would be bloody tragedy, because pretty soon some of the brighter dopes would catch on, and then there'd be hundreds crushed in the rush to get out and bring the girls.

Oh, it's so funny! They try so hard to be independent. They even go around to assemblies and slouch down along the front row wearing little white caps that say, "Look at me—I'm a Campus Big Shot!" And then what? Not one of them can stand this for very long, and pretty soon you see each of them walking home with some girl—most any girl will do—who could send her into apoplexy and wind him around her little finger by just murmuring, "Pst!"

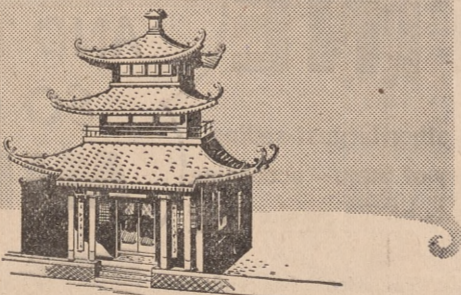
There's an old saying, about there being two kinds of people in this world, those that do and those that don't. Is it necessary to emphasize a third class—those that make them do? I hope!

On the Hill It's Hello!

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Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Mackay Day Committee:
My dear young friends:

I most deeply regret that I could not accept your kind invitation to be with you on Mackay Day. I would like to have been there in person to join with you in those festivities.

I have always been happy that Nevada students in the spring of every year step aside from the routine of scholastic endeavor and stop a moment to look back upon one of their greatest benefactors.

You call this Mackay Day in honor of that great man who gave to this university the material encouragement which made it possible for it to grow into the fine institution that it has become today. Nevada has a heritage—a heritage of fine men who had the courage to take from the desert and from the mountains what the desert and the mountains had to give. To some it gave success in the way of wealth. To others it gave success in the way of freedom and independence. To others it gave success in the way of posterity, and to others it gave success in the form of fine bodies, good minds and real manhood.

There are not many Nevadans in the world. We have quality, not quantity. Nevadans have made good. Students who have graduated from our university may be found all over the world in positions of which they can well be proud. Out of your group of today will come successful men and women. That is why I would like to have been there with you, because I can be proud of the youth of Nevada who face this changing world, and who face the tumult of a chaotic world with the strength and vigor of the pioneers of old who looked across the desert and could not see what lay beyond the rim. But they went on and they got there.

I know every one of you who met there in remembrance of the man who gave this university so much are going on and will get across the unknown spaces of the years which lie ahead. American youth today are pioneers too, and may you get where you are going and be proud of the way you came.

Sincerely,
Signed: PAT McCARRAN.

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RENO THEATER

April 13, 14—Sun., Mon.—Flight Angels—Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan.
April 15, 16—Tues. and Wed.—Queen of the Mob—Ralph Bellamy, Jean Cagney—Grand Oleopry—Weaves Bros., Evely.
April 17, 18—Thurs. and Fri.—Sailor's Lady—Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall.
April 19—Sat.—Golden Gloves—Richard Denny—Desperate Trails—Pohn Mack Brown.

FOOTLIGHTS

Maybe it was the noisy restive audience; maybe it was the student directors; maybe it was the choice of plays or maybe it was the actors. Whatever the reason two of the three one-act plays presented Tuesday night by Play Productions members of the English 82 class and students in dramatics were disappointments.

The third play titled "Helena's Husband: The Private Lives of Helen of Troy," was a farce on the Greek theme, and pleased, partly through the ability of some of the actors concerned, and mostly through the enthusiasm of all those involved. In fact, there was more enthusiasm than finesse exhibited, but the total effect was good.

Patsy Prescott in the lead turned in her usual excellent job of acting, while James Forsythe was fair as the wise man. Bob Johns, Robert Bruce, and Jeanette Rives turned in fairly creditable performances. Bill Cochran was the director of this particular piece.

The first of the evening's plays, "Trifles," was fairly adequately done, but the effect of the play was marred by the noise made by numerous late comers and a few students who were noisy throughout. Beatrice Thompson and Margaret Sears carried the major part of the load, and tried hard to conquer the handicap imposed by the noise. Ridgely Pierson directed.

The last of the evening's plays, Lights Out," was loaded with talent but failed to go off. Jack Freeman in the lead was a disappointment, after having turned in excellent performances in previous productions. He was good in the early portion of the play, but for some reason his final scene fell a little flat for this reviewer. Shirley Huber

was good in the feminine lead, and Beatrice Thompson, James Forsythe, and Gloria Day were adequate in lesser roles. Nonie Goldwater was the director.—W. F.

HECKY VISITS

Second Lieutenant Clarence Heckethorne of the U. S. Infantry was a visitor to the campus Monday. Lieut. Heckethorne has just completed three months duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been transferred to his former post at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Graduated in 1940, Lieut. Heckethorne was prominent in campus affairs. He was editor of the Sagebrush last year, a member of several honorary organizations, and was president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.



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<h3>GRANADA</h3> <p>APRIL 13 TO 19 INCL. SUN. TO SAT.</p> <p>GONE WITH THE WIND CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH OLIVIA DE HAVILAND</p>	<h3>MAJESTIC</h3> <p>APRIL 13, 14, 15—SUN., MON., TUES.</p> <p>THE SEA WOLF EDW. G. ROBINSON JOHN GARFIELD IDA LUPPINO</p>	<h3>WIGWAM</h3> <p>APRIL 13, 14, 15—SUN., MON., TUES.</p> <p>CITY FOR CONQUEST JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN</p>
	<p>APRIL 16, 17—WED. AND THURS.</p> <p>NINOTCHKA GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS</p>	<p>APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.</p> <p>LADY EVE BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA MARCH OF TIME No. 9 F. B. I. OF 1941</p>
		<p>APRIL 18, 19—FRI. AND SAT.</p> <p>YOUTH WILL BE SERVED JANE WITHERS DURANGO KID CHARLES STARRET</p>

Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

San Jose's six-man golf team, which meets Nevada's brassie-swingers next weekend, is ruled as favorite to cop the event, but don't sell the Wolves short. Psychology goes to high-pressure the nervous system of the Spartans by entering Earlmond Baker as Nevada's sixth "mah"—in shorts.

Football practices are juggling the stock market, as quoted by Aiken, Dow, Jones and Co.

Brennan	53 1/2	61	up 7 1/2
Blaylock	52	(No Quotation)	
Bennett, Zug	74	78 1/2	up 4 1/2
Bennett, Bill	72	74 1/2	up 2 1/2
Chappelle	69	65	down 4
Forson	38 1/2	43 1/2	up 5
Goodner	50	52 1/2	up 2 1/2
Kot	12 1/2	20 1/2	up 8
Motley	88 1/2	90 1/2	up 2
Ostrom	26	31 1/2	up 5 1/2
Quilici	33	36	up 3
Rainone	73	68	down 5

Director Aiken, commenting on conditions of the Reno Curb, stated that most staples are holding their own or showing a slight gain, while some of the gilt-edged securities have fallen sharply. Aiken-Dow-Jones averages of 10 industrials, 8 rails and 9 securities show a sharp increase over figures of a year ago, with all indications pointing to a record year. The international scene, with reports of a Hawaiian invasion, was given as a factor in the summary.

Sagebrush statistician Harry Bell has doped up the who's and howcomes of inter-frat ball up to and including last night's Lambda Chi-Beta Kappa brawl.

By way of explanation, the batting figures are computed for men who have batted at seven or more times. The Lincoln Hall-Sigma Phi Sigma game still under consideration, is not computed. Pitching figures are more like income tax reports: give 100 points to a winning chucker, add 10 for each strike-out, deduct 5 for each man walked, 5 for a "beaner" and 3 for each bingle allowed. Roll in crumbs and bake over a slow forest fire for seven innings.

Ditch-Diggers Cause Change Of Diamonds

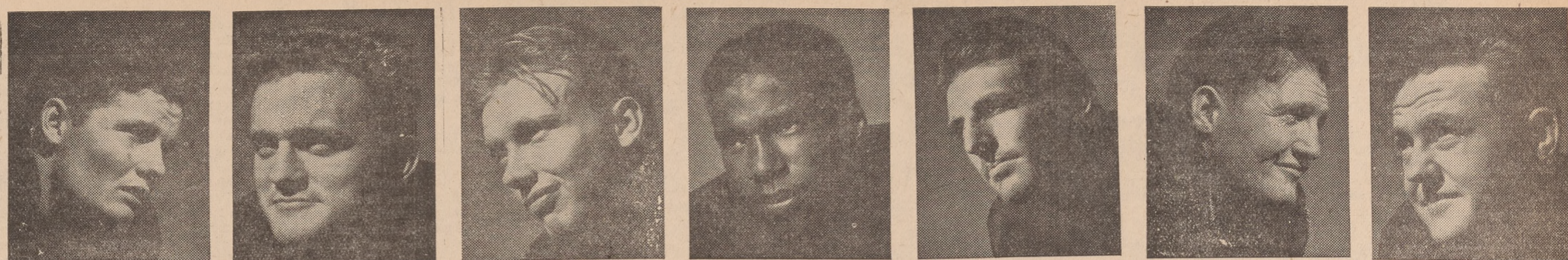
Digging of a ditch across the "rock pile" baseball field has caused removal of the remaining games on the inter-fraternity schedule to the Idlewild Park diamond. Games yet to be played will follow the original schedule.

Digging of the three-foot ditch for a pipe line to the new engineering building was started over the weekend, giving the directors time to get permission to use the other field for Monday's game.

It became necessary for the administration to provide for the pipe line at this time and there was no alternative other than to secure another field, university officials stated.

The pipe line will be covered over when it is completed so that it will not harm the field for next year's play, according to Chet Scranton, inter-fraternity sports director.

When the Sunday school teacher asks Johnny who built the Ark, she has to take Noah for an answer.



Still tops in Jim Aiken's book are spring football draws to its close are these seven veterans of other Nevada football wars. Though Aiken is enthusiastic over the performances of such transfers as Ed Brennan from Placer, he gives the veterans plenty of credit for the showing the squad has made so far this spring. Left to right: Wes Goodner, Bill Bennet, Ken Skidmore, Marion Motley, Wes Schlager, Geno Quilici, and Orrin Bennet.

Three Nevada Boxers Sign For Tourney

Rainone, Sorenson, Motley Signify Intention To Compete

At least three University of Nevada boxers will be entrants in the AAU tournament when the first bell rings in the El Patio ballroom April 23, 24, and 25. George Rainone, Marion Motley and Alf Sorenson have signified their intention of entering the meet.

In addition to these fighters, Joe Williams, recent winner of the main event on the Block N stag night, Mark Stewart, Allon Stewart, and Al Wisniewski, who won the "best fighter" trophy on the stag night card, are considering trying their wares in the tournament.

The Golden Glove tournament, which will have entrants from all parts of Nevada as well as many cities in California, is under the direction of Albert Hawley, director of the Stewart Indian school, who is the head of the AAU in Nevada.

Not enough university boxers have signified their intention to fight as a university team, so each boxer will be sponsored by a Reno merchant.

Sorenson, who holds the AAU championship in the welterweight division for Nevada, is being sponsored by the Monarch Cafe. Rainone will fight under the colors of the Giant Shop, while Motley so far is unattached.

The tournament is divided into two divisions, novice and senior. Each division will have eight champions. These winners will go to a semi-final tournament and afterwards the winners of the semi-finals will be entered in the Golden Glove finals.

At this date 85 students are signed up for the meet and many others are expected to send in applications before the deadline.

NOTICE

Girls interested in WAA baseball may come out for the sport at the next practice period, 4:00 Monday. Instruction will begin beginners.

PATRONIZE BRUSH ADVERTISERS

THE OLD WAR HORSES STILL LEAD THE WAY



CLUB	CLUB STANDING		Pct.	RF.	RA.
	W.	L.			
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	1.000	50	12
Sigma Nu	4	1	.800	62	21
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	1	.667	26	7
Beta Kappa	2	2	.500	40	46
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	.500	29	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	.400	38	44
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.333	25	37
Lincoln Hall	0	3	.000	2	57
Independents	0	3	.000	0	27

CLUB	BATTING AVERAGES		AB.	H.	Pct.
	W.	L.			
Roush, LXA	15	10	67		
Kot, SPS	9	6	667		
McCulloch, SN	9	5	556		
Berry, SAE	9	5	556		
Lemich, ATO	11	6	545		
Quilici, ATO	14	7	538		
Tucker, BK	8	4	500		
Nigel, ATO	8	4	500		
Sutich, ATO	17	8	470		

CLUB	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		H.	Pct.
	W.	L.		
Hits—Roush (10), Wickel (8)				
Runs—Roush (10), Johnson LXA, DuPratt SN. (9)				
Runs Batted In—Quilici (11), Helphinstine SN. (10)				
Doubles—Lemich (4), Quilici, Roush (3)				
Triples—Roush (3), Sutich (2)				
Homers—10 tied with 1 each.				

CLUB	PITCHING		H.	Pct.	
	W.	L.			
McCulloch, SN	2	26	3	16	.392
Kinneberg, SPS	2	26	10	3	.356
Jensen, SAE	1	32	6	3	.351
O'Shaughnessy, ATO	2	15	3	5	.280

Varsity Golfers To Meet S. F. U.

Nevada's golf team will meet University of San Francisco Saturday, in a match to be played on the local course.

In matches last week-end with Sacramento J C and the Cal Aggies, the local divot-diggers scored wins, handing the Sacramento boys their first defeat of the year.

Other matches to be played this spring are scheduled with San Jose State, April 18; Chico State, April 19; Sacramento J C, April 25; Cal Aggies, April 26. All these meets will be in Reno. Another match will be with Yuba J C, May 2, at Yuba City.

According to Coach Charles Schuchardt, the Nevadans may be invited to play in the Far Western Conference tournament to be held at Chico, May 2 and 3.

Results of the Sacramento match are: Jack Rhoades (N), 77, 2 1/2 df. Harry Terrel (S), 79, 1/2; Robert Taylor (N) 82, 3 df. Al Marion (S), 87, 0; Bob Games (N), 84, 1 1/2; tie with Jack Ward (S) 84, 1 1/2; Tom Moriarty (S), 84, 2 df. Perry Jensen (N), 86, 1; Gene Carlon (N), 85, 2 1/2 df. Louis Montfort (S), 86, 1/2. Total for Nevada, 10 1/2 to 4 1/2 for Sacramento.

Cal Aggie match results were: Jack Rhoades (N), 85, 2 1/2 df. Robert Newman (C), 88, 1/2; Robert Taylor (N), 89, 3 df; Stan Russell (C) 97, 0; Bob Games (N), 93, 2 1/2 df. Otis Freeman (C), 98, 1/2; Perry Jensen (N), 97, 3 df. Joe Brooks (C), 100, 0; Rocky Lydon (C), 91, 2 1/2 df. Gene Carlon (N), 93, 1/2.

Nevada Wrestlers Lose To Mustangs

University of Nevada's green but willing wrestling team dropped another match last weekend, as the Cal Aggie squad defeated them for the second time this season.

Showing more strength than in their matches a month ago at Davis, the Wolves won two matches while dropping six to the Mustangs.

In the feature bout of the evening Don Maestretti of Nevada decimated Virgil Mary of the Aggies in the 175-pound division.

Eight Seniors Have Not Ordered Gowns

Eight graduating seniors have not as yet filed cap and gown orders with librarian Thea Thompson, according to figures compiled this week by the Sagebrush.

While the registrar's office reports 143 seniors, exclusive of ROTC and normal school students, intend to graduate, only 135 black cap and gowns have been ordered by seniors from the librarian.

Eight graduating officers of the ROTC will attend the commencement exercises in uniform.

Nine out of a total of 15 two-year normal school graduates have ordered their traditionally white cap and gowns for the occasion.

The first order will be sent out by Miss Thompson tomorrow. If any caps and gowns are ordered after Friday, she said, special orders will be sent.

"I'm angry at Bill. He proposed to me last night."

"I see nothing wrong in that."

"Yea, but you should have heard what he proposed!"—Exchange.

Then there's the gal they called "Bermuda Onions"—she was so big and strong.

Chico State Track Squad To Meet Pack In Last Competition Of Year, April 19

Chico State's weight-weak track team will offer Coach Jim Bailey's dwindling Wolf squad its second chance for victory this season when the two schools meet on the Mackay oval April 19. The meet will be the last home affair of the season for the Pack.

Despite the weakness in the shot and discus and a reputed lack of experienced hurdlers, the Wildcats are strong favorites to take the meet after the Pack's dismal showing against the Cal Aggies last Saturday.

The distances and the pole vault, Bailey concedes, are very liable to be clean Wildcat sweeps. In last year's Far Western conference meet, Chico entrants in the 880, mile and two-mile took second, third and fourth places in each event, all turning in far better times than any Nevada distance man has achieved this year. Three Wildcat pole vaulters are at present topping 12 ft., 6 in., at least a foot above the best efforts of Tony Sutich and Alf Sorenson, Bailey's hopefuls.

Bailey's case, however, is not entirely dark. Big John Sala, who set a new school record in the discus last week is a cinch to take another first in the platter event this time; and Gerald Perkins and Pete Rosaschi should take one-two in the shot, with John Watrous likely to grab off third. Paul Seaborn, Ira DuPratt, and Jim McNabney should dominate the hurdles, and Elwyn Trigerio is expected to regain his form and place high in the 440 and possibly the two shorter dashes.

In addition, Gene Mastroianni and Tom Kent, Nevada distance pacers, can't be counted entirely out of the competition despite the reputation of the invading Wildcats. Mastroianni won the mile in the Aggie meet, while Kent placed well up in both the two-mile and the shorter run. Given a break of any kind, either or both might slip through for win or place points.

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aged a scrappy sprint finish to take a third in the eight lap event. He trailed his teammate, Tommy Kent, also a sophomore, who took second in the two mile.

Elwyn Trigerio, Nevada's veteran sprinter, was held to two third places by Aggie sprinters. The Wolf Pack was blanked in the half-mile, javelin, and high jump.



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ARROW SHIRTS

Coleman Named Head Of 3-Day PE Conference

Many Nevada physical education workers, including nine members of the University of Nevada staff, will participate actively in the American Physical Education and Health Association's eighth annual southwest district meeting, which will be held in Reno April 17, 18 and 19.

About 400 delegates from the states of Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Utah, in addition to Nevada, are expected to attend, according to James W. Coleman, assistant professor of men's physical education at the university, who is general chairman of the three-day event. Coleman is also vice-president of the organization.

School teachers and officials from various parts of Nevada who will participate include Mildred Bray, state superintendent of public instruction; P. A. Diskin and Gwendolyn Woolley of Las Vegas high school; Golden R. Teuller, Storey county high school; Proctor Hug, superintendent of schools at Sparks; Helene Stark, Reno high school; Vera G. Sale, WPA recreational director, Reno, and Mrs. Anthony Turano of the Reno Parent-Teacher association.

Speakers at the convale will include Dr. L. W. Hartman, president of the university, and Mayor A. C. Frohlich of Reno. Dr. Hartman will also preside over a discussion section during the convention.

University faculty members, in addition to Chairman Coleman, who have parts in the session's many discussions and demonstrations are Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the department of biology; Jim Aiken, head football coach; J. E. Martie, head of the department of men's physical education; Dr. Harold N. Brown, associate professor of education; Chester M. Scanton, associate professor of men's physical education; W. C. Higgins, who has charge of registration; Elsa Sameth, head of the department of physical education for women, and Ruth Russell, instructor in women's physical education.



Change In Heating Plant Is Delayed

Conversion of Nevada's present hot water heating plant into a steam system will not be completed until the summer of 1942, it was revealed today by President Leon W. Hartman.

After meeting this week with J. Gaynor, representative of G. M. Simonson and Co., San Francisco heating engineers, Dr. Hartman said that the magnitude of the work was such that all the work could not possibly be completed until next year. Part of the conversion, is to be finished this summer, the remainder to be done next year, according to present plans.

Start In May With \$75,000 appropriated by the recent legislature for the work, workmen will begin work on the project immediately after commencement in May. One new boiler will be installed this summer, to be used to heat hot water for campus buildings.

Tentative plans outlined by President Hartman include installing steam heat in the Mackay Science building, the library, the new engineering building, and possibly one or both of the old engineering structures. The new boiler to be installed will be used to heat hot water for the remaining buildings. In the summer of 1942 the rest of the work will be completed, Dr. Hartman said.

Much of the delay is caused because of the length of time to prepare plans, which cannot possibly be completed before the end of summer for the entire project, it was stated. Another delay is in sight because of a shortage of workmen and materials because of the present national defense impetus, which threatens to cause further lapses of time before the project is completed, university officials and engineers feared.

New Exhibit Added To Mackay Museum

Addition of a copper exhibit from the Golden Gate International Exposition to the Mackay museum was announced by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, at the Mackay Day luncheon.

The exhibit is in a large lighted, glassed-in cabinet, and contains examples of the many uses of copper and its alloys, such as cocktail shakers, tubing, wires, and pipes, and many others. The back of the cabinet is covered with a huge mural photograph of the great open copper pit at Ruth, Nevada.

The exhibit was presented to the Mackay school through the courtesy of the Copper and Brass Research association of New York, and was installed through the cooperation of the Bridgeport Brass Company its district manager, Ralph L. Phelps, Robert A. Allen, chief engineer of the Nevada state highway commission, and Hoyt Martin, alumnus of the university.

Also installed last week here were small working models of dredges and power shovels, which Prof. Carpenter secured from the San Francisco exposition, again through the aid of Mr. Phelps and Mr. Allen.

Both exhibits are now open to the public along with other mining exhibits in the basement of the mining building.

Take a drink, by heck To the girl who'll neck. And here's to the one who won't. We get a thrill From the one who will, And slaps from the one who won't.

But drink to them all For making us fall, 'And wishing for things that we shouldn't. Remembering still That the one who will Was once the one who wouldn't.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

"The greatest possible interference with the industrial life of the United States, at least as regards raw materials, would be a cessation of the flow of tin and rubber from the Dutch East Indies," said Prof. Meryl Deming, associate professor of chemistry, this week.

"The odd thing about the situation is the fact that this country could manufacture all the rubber it needs synthetically. Of course, the major reason it is imported is the fact that natural rubber is cheaper, but if all the rubber used in this country were manufactured synthetically, the cost would probably be no more, and possibly less than the present cost of rubber."

He explained that the only synthetic rubber now manufactured in the United States is that made for purposes for which synthetic rubber is better than natural rubber, such as for automobile tires.

"It would take five years and millions of dollars for the construction of plants before enough synthetic rubber could be produced to fill all demands, but it could be done," he added.

Prof. Deming said that we have no way of manufacturing tin, are absolutely dependent upon our imports of this product, nearly all of which comes from the Netherlands

Indies. He added, however, that a substitute of interest to Nevadans is possible in the canning industry, which is one of the major uses of tin.

"Silver plate would be just as efficient for this purpose as tin," he said, "although the present cost of silver would prohibit its use for any such purpose. In case the tin supply were suddenly cut off, however, the price of silver would probably be lowered and that metal pressed into use in the manufacture of 'tin' cans."

Asked about American production of standard chemicals, Prof. Deming said that we are as well equipped as any country in the world to produce dyes and chemicals, and that for sometime we have been producing a large portion of the world's supply.

"In the case of another national emergency such as was brought about by our entrance into the World War, we would not have to start from scratch chemically, as we did then," he continued.

He said that we also import most of our high grade manganese and tungsten," but both of which could be produced in this country, once production machinery was constructed and put into operation.

Mackay Day Shows Increase In Profit

An estimated profit of \$146 was made this Mackay Day, Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager announced this week. Last year's profit was \$5.22.

The major portion of the increase in profits was due to the fact that the Mackay Day dance was held in the State building this year, thus making it

possible for a larger crowd to attend. More than twice as many students attended this year's dance, McDonnell stated.

Last year's luncheon grossed a higher income than this year. The previous year the luncheon income was \$181.15 compared to \$176.10 taken in this year. Last year's dance grossed only \$90, compared to this year gross of \$273.15.

All profits from the celebration revert to the ASUN general fund.

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NEW BOOKS

Books covering a wide variety of topics have been acquired by the university library during the past two weeks.

Among them are novels, biographies, vocational subjects and hobby editions.

The following works were added: "Stabilized Accounting," Sweeney; "Geology of Coal," Stutzer; "Parliamentary Law," Robert; "Plants Useful to Man," Robbins; "Mathematics and the Imagination," Kasner; "Coronado's Seven Cities," Hammond; "City of Illusion," Fisher; "How I Did It," Faxon; "Electrochemistry," Sand; "France Under the Republic," Brogan; "Historic Costumes," Londen; "Night Over Europe," Schumann; "Oliver Wiswell," Roberts; "Last of the Bandit Riders," Warner; "Time of Your Life," Saroyan; "Random Harvest," Hilton; "My Memories of the Comstock," Gorham; "Male Animals," Thurber.

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumping, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hike and hug—Jack-o'-Lantern.

Teacher—Now, if I lay five eggs here and three there, how many will I have altogether?
Jimmy: I don't think you can do it! —Siren.

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