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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BACK THE U. N. BAND; ATTEND THEIR DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Groups Name Candidates War Convocation For Queen Of Mackay Day Is Scheduled by **Band Members Use**

Slogan Car to

flaged, of course

tomorrow night.

Advertise Dance

low the slogans and "drag a bag."

Four One-Act Plays Will

Presentation of the student directed

one-act plays was a step nearer today

with the announcement by Janette

Winn of her cast. Mary Ann Lockridge

is the only director whose cast ha

not yet been decided upon. Ridgley

remaining student directors. Both, with the exception of one part in Miss Pier-

son's play, have completed their casts

Miss Winn has cast Lois Noviack as

Ridgley Pierson has yet to cast the

The plays will be presented March 26.

war conditions will be conducted by the

FBI Will Conduct

Traffic Classes

campus this month

and have started rehearsals.

Henry Hatter.

Be Student Directed;

Set for March 26

George Moore, president of the band,

Earl Carroll Will Judge Nominees From Pictures

Young, Huber, McSorley, Buck and Arenaz Are Chosen

Nominees for Mackay Day queen multicolored slogans on the car, and were elected this week from five wom- all band members urge students to folen's organizations. Earl Carroll, fa-mous beauty expert, will judge the can-

easurements sent to him.

Merle Young was selected by Kappa Lund, Elmo De Ricco, Ernest Piersall, Alpha Theta; Shirley Huber for Delta Mary Frances Gusewelle and Jack Delta Delta; Frances Arenaz, Independ-Fleming. ents; Mary Jane McSorley, Pi Beta Phi; Eileen Buck was chosen by Man-Phi; Eileen Buck was chosen by Man-zanita Association. Gamma Phi Beta did not chose a nominee this year.

Play Casts Near did not chose a nominee this year.

Sorority open houses have been scheduled for Friday night prior to Mackay Day. This marks a departure Completion As from past Mackay Days and will mark the opening event of the celebration. the opening event of the celebration. Climax of Mackay Day will be a dance in the State building Saturday, April in the State building Saturday, April 11. Harry Upson's orchestra was chosen to play at the dance which will be open to the public.

Various jobs scheduled for the men's organizations by Art Palmer, work day head, include clean-ups of Mackay stadium, the track and the tennis courts removal of the backstop and other debris from the old baseball diamond and preparation of the gymnasium for the

Costumes will be worn to classes on vided there is no disruption of normal school activities," Warren Ferguson remaining student directors. Both, with Friday preceeding Mackay Day, "proaid. Students will also take part in a Friday night broadcast which is being

Trophies have been donated from Paterson's, Reno Print, and Carlisle's. Addison Millard and Dorothy Casey who are handling the trophies, said there will be no trouble in securing

the rest of the cups. Mildred Riggle, who is in charge of food, reported at this week's commit-tee meeting that in spite of a modified rationing program, there would be Adelia Hatter. cokes and orange drinks to go with

Warren Salmon, head of the dance committee, outlined to the Mackay Day committee planned posters and tickets. Price of the dance will be \$1.10 per couple and the lunches will cost 35

cents each. Dorothy Casey was appointed to take charge of the queen's corsage, candy and bouquet. Casey will also take surements of queen nominees with Mildred Riggle.

Advance publicity is being sought in Life magazine and possibly on a radio program which features some college every week. Ferguson said he thought the beards alone would make ea worthwhile feature for some picture maga-

Rifle Team Wins From Cal Aggies By Wide Margin

A strong rifle team, made up entirely of first-year men last week defeated the California Aggies of Davis by wide margin in a dual meet.

The university rifle team is chosen from cadet battalion. Every man is taught the fundamentals of marksmanship; then the selections are made in a series of inter-squad matches. The men thus chosen are given extra practice before they shoot as representatives of the corps against other col-

Last year Nevada stood 13th in the nation among college teams, and with the fine prospects now on hand promise to do even better this year. The ten men now on the team are Alan Woodward, Eugene Tidball, James Borge, Howard Luttrell, Verl Hendrix, Ross man, Richard Schroeder and Warren Hursh. Maj. William F. Gent is in charge of this activity, with Sgt. Michael J. McCormick acting as coach of

EATHER IS ACCEPTED BY MEDICAL SCHOOL

He is from Eureka.

Ken Eather, senior pre-med student. this week received work of his acceptance in the University of Pennsylvania

in Phi Kappa Phi last fall.

Eather is a member of Alpha Tau Secretary Chapman said that he plans ties of the Mackay School of Mines for Omega and was elected to membership to state the government's position and an event which is expected to mark he would grapple under any rules, his and Wally Green are among the new-

Lecture Committee

Parade, Motion Pictures, Music and Addresses Highlight Event

Campusites rubbed their eyes this week and looked twice at what first appeared to be a light tank, camou-A war convocation arranged by th committee on assemblies and lectures in cooperation with the university was ouncil has been tentatively set fo Closer inspection revealed that it was March 20, it was announced this week only George Moore's car in the guise of an advertising stunt for the band by Prof. Robert S. Griffin. The convo cation will be free to the public.

dance to be held at the State building The following tentative program has been outlined: A parade of the ROTO The no-date affair is advertised in unit, the university band and other university organizations from the cam pus to a downtown theater; an addres by the president of the university, som didates for queen from photographs and is chairman of the committee in charge the governor), and some other person who can speak authoritatively on the high ranking state official (possibly national war effort; martial music ceremony of the flag, oath of allegience and singing of patriotic songs.

The second part of the program will include a series of moving pictures

showing various aspects of the war in different parts of the world.

"Purpose of the convocation," stated Professor Griffin, "is two-fold. The first is to inform the people at the university as well as those people of Reno and the state of the steps which are being taken to adjust the university to war conditions, and to enable the university to contribute its part toward the war effort."
"The second purpose," Griffin went

"is to provide information as to the background of events which led up to the war, and to provide pictorial evidence of what is taking place behind the battle fronts in various allied na tions in their efforts to combat the ommon enemy.'

The convocation is being presented through the efforts of Professor Grifin and Prof. Austin A. Hutcheson of the committee on assemblies and lectures, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and Dr. J. E. Marty of the sub-committee of the university war council. These men are being assisted by officers of the military department and officers of Clara, James Forsythe as Charles and Art Palmer as the reporter. The part

of thief, the leading roll in Miss Winn's play, is yet to be chosen. The feminine rolls in Miss Prescott's Thompson Attends lay will be taken by Jackie Reid as play will be taken by Jackie Reid as Betty Hatter, Adey Mae Dunnell as **Conference Meet** Wisteria Hatter and Mrs. Mayberry as Bill Friel, Bob Bruce and Bill Curtis will take the male parts. Friel will play will take the male parts. Friel will play the part of Percy Hatter. Curtis will play Dickie Hatter and Bruce will play

Dean Rueben C. Thompson returned part of office manager in her play, Sunday from a student conference on clippings, and other records and infor but has chosen Barbara Francis as a religion and higher education held at mation will be welcomed, she said. secretary, and Robert Brambila as a Stanford university, where he took part in several discussions.

Miss Lockridge will complete her cast Saturday morning worship in Stanford chapel conducted wholly by Stanford

hour and was conducted by six Stanford undergraduates. It was an excellent discussion. Dean Thompson said.

A short course on road traffic under MAPES ATTENDS MEETING

Federal Bureau of Investigation on the Charles Mapes, student body president, left today to attend an SAE prov-Approximately 75 men of the high- ince convention.

way personnel and law enforcement agencies will attend the school to be California Delta chapter of Sigma Rl-1 held from March 15 to 21, according pha Epsilon. He was accompanied by to John T. Plunkin of the FBI who several of his fraternity brothers, who made arrangements for the classes have also been named representatives with Dr. Leon W. Hartman this week. by the local chapter.

Miners From Four States to Convene On Campus for Mineral Policy Confab

A four-state meeting to help determine the government's policy toward strategic metals production will take place on the University of Nevada campus in Reno Thursday, March 12, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines and of the state bureau of mines, announced today Expected to be one of the biggest and most important mining meetings ever

held in the west, the conference wast-called by Oscar Chapman, assistant and facilities that are available to the secretary of the United States department of interior. It will be an open

Assistant Secretary Chapman, who will be present, selected the University of Nevada as the meeting place after conferring with Senator Pat McCarran and Congressman James H. Scrugham. Both men will probably attend.

Mining men from Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah will be on hand for the regional session, with an attendance of several hundred believed prob-

"I am hopeful that a large representation of prospectors, engineers and mine operators from all four states will to handle all details of arrangement come," said Director Carpenter.

velopments in the west, the processes in western mining history.

government in extending that aid.

"I would then like to invite free and situation in which the industry's responsibility, as well as the department of interior's, would be emphasized," he continued, adding that he hoped to develop from this discussion "a point of view to help make the department's program practical."

Chapman said that representatives of the geological survey and of the fed-eral bureau of mines will accompany him to Reno.

Director Carpenter, who was asked for the conference, expressed his pleas-In a letter to Carpenter, Assistant ure in being able to extend the faciliWAR LIBRARIAN



ppointed this week by President L. W. Hartman to keep a record of the war activities of all students, alumni and Nevada. (Cut courtesy University In-

Custodian of War Records Appointed By Dr. Hartman

Miss Riegelhuth to Gather Information on Students, Alumni, Staff Members

Records of the war activities of the University of Nevada "family" will be kept during the conflict, President L. W. Hartman announced this week.

Miss Katharine Riegelhuth, profes sor of English, will serve as the cus-todian of the war records, he said. Professor Riegelhuth, herself a graduate of the university, has been on its staff for 37 years and is personally ac-

quainted with a host of alumni. During World War No 1 she helped with the collection of information as to the war work of alumni and former

week to anyone who has information as to the war activities of any staff member, graduate or former member of the student body to send it on to her for the official war record of the

Letters from those in the armed forces or otherwise engaged in the con flict, photographs of them, newspaper

Adequate filing arrangements have been prepared so that good care will One of the most interesting aspects of the conference, he stated, was the will be preserved as part of the university's historical record.

A war service flag soon will be made A forum on "What Students Have a Right to Expect," followed the worship gold star for each student who has lost Hal his life in the service of his country troianni and Bob Crowell, all distance

war council at its last meeting to represent the university on the USO comfreer action of the muscles. mittee for the city.

Mayor August Frolich, chairman of the committee, asked that the university name a representative.

Grounds Crew Starts Spring Face-Lifting

has plans underway to put the campus to get started as quickly as possible, in its usual prime condition for the se said.

Warm months ahead.

Bailey also warned that men com

from the city, and some of the flower Monday. beds are being made ready for early

The biggest plan for campus im-provement will be landscaping the new engineering building. Many plants and Mat Men Schedule pose and will be planted soon. The Two Coast Meets shrubs are in readiness for this purground supervisor said, however, that there will probably not be a lawn in loads of dirt to make the necessary

NOTICE

Larry Crew, wrestling coach, this week issued a challenge to any student on the Wolves' mat roster this semeso wrestle him on Stag Night.

amateur rules or "anything goes."

Faculty Play Is 'Noisy Comedy,' Miller Claims

Dr. Mazour Sings Blues; Strip Tease Act and Love Scenes Featured

It's been so long since Nevada ha had a faculty play that even Professor Hill can't remember—and he's been here 30 years. All he could recall about mittee, Jay Gibson, senior class presi it was that it was given "way back in the dark ages" and he wore a frock-

"Charlie's Aunt" should bring the Nevada faculty "up-to-date" on their theatrical careers. With the hilarious rendition March 10, 11 and 12 of this "fast moving, noisy comedy," as Director Miller puts it.

Several interesting tidbits were being discussed the other day, and one of them was about Dr. Mazour's love

staff members of the University of hard to steal the heart of a parlor Nevada. (Cut courtesy University Inmaid by crooning the heart rending "Blues in the Night." Whether this does the trick, and the parlor maid succumbs to his mournful song is

And there's a strip tease, too. Dr Loring Williams puts on a most con-vincing performance as Charlie's aunt (not really), when he peels off his billowy petticoats one by one only to

The play has lovers galore. Dr. Ralph Irwin monopolizes the situation with two love scenes-and each with a different woman. Both Mr. Butterworth and Dr. Mazour have one apiece -and what scenes-and Director Miller has several choice ones.

Director Miller praised the cast for their cooperation and eagerness to "make good." He said that he'd had lots of fun directing the play, and he felt the cast had enjoyed it just as much. "I think we will have a showing that everybody will enjoy," Miller said.

Student tickets for the production nay be obtained from any student senator, adult tickets from any of the honwith any organizations from the gradu-

tudents. Miss Riegelhuth issued an appeal this Bailey Announces Four Men Report For Track Practice

Four-Meet Schedule Faces Wolf Cinder Men; Aspirants Ask to Report Immediately

The status of Nevada's to be or not to be track team having been favor-ably decided upon (to be), four candiand hung in a conspicuous place on dates reported for delayed practice this

men, have been limbering up. Leisure-Miss Riegelhuth was named by the ly jaunts around the oval have been

> Kent and Mastroianni are both varconsiderable experience in the distance runs. Tognoni's record of a two-time win in the inter-frat cross country

Coach Bailey has asked all track aspirants, freshmen included, to report Spring is most definitely in the air as immediately to him at the field house. far as Carl Horn, grounds superinten-dent, is concerned because he already team has delayed practice, and I wish "The uncertain standing of the track

Roads and parking lots were graded last weekend with a grader borrowed April 4, must be out for practice by

Nevada's schedule this year includes pansies. The lawns will be raked and the Cal Aggies at Davis, April 11; Chicleaned up about the middle of the co at Chico, April 18; a three cornered months and Horn further adds that the meet between Chico, Cal Aggies and grounds as a whole will get a spring Nevada here, April 25, and San Francisco State here, May 2.

Two trips, both to the Pacific coast front of the engineering building for will be made by the wrestling team this some time as it will take at least 2000 year, Coach Larry Crew stated this week. The decision of the university to aid minor sports financially will make these invasions possible. Neither date nor place of the meets is yet known

ter, but Crew is well satisfied with his Some boxing bouts have been lined squad. Veteran George Homer is exip for the card, but no wrestling bouts pected to take many decisions in the have been scheduled as yet. Crew said heavyweight class, while George Pendo legiate wrestling.

Gym Work Held Up; **Builder Sues Union**

Ed Dodson Named Head of Senior **Week Committee**

Ed Dodson, Beta Kappa from Carson City, will head the senior week comdent, announced today.

Assisting Dodson will be James Bett Bill Wylie, Pat Mann, Ken Skidmore John Knemeyer, Dave Melarkey, Alice And Unio Savage, Mary Jane McSorley, Mary In Action Higgins and Dolores Saval.

The committee will be in charge of all arrangements for senior week, in-

ing a place where the picnic will be zation who is named in the ecomplaint held. Last year the seniors had their as Enos Jones, the United Association picnic at Bower's mansion

Well Known Firms Sponsor Engineer Exhibits March 14

Parachute Jumper Will Try For Landing on Campus; Aggies Join Show

Arrangements for Engineers' Day, March 14, are practically complete. The general committee, Joe Gross, John Knemeyer and Art Palmer, stated this week that display plans of sponsoring groups, augmented by over a score of commercial exhibitis from national firms, have advanced from the formative stage into finality.

orary service organizations, and tick-cts for those students not affiliated jump. The famed Reno chutist will try cost price of plumbing material and

are a strength materials testing lab, specifications. pneumatic valves, hydraulic flume apparatus and the type and use of vari-

Crystal and plastic displays, demon-

sponsoring group, plan a certified potaaggie students.

the electrical engineers think it is, and prove the terms of employment or comhave a machine to prove it. Other electrical features include the mystery of the swinging hammer, a giant spike included not only the 2 per cent of destroyer, sound waves over a beam of the \$7000 contract awarded to Humes, light demonstration. Motion pictures included a percentage of the \$21,272.50 sity track men, and both have had considerable experience in the distance of the advance of refrigeration under which Peterson had previously paid for modern methods will be shown in continuously paid for the fixtures. junction with these exhibits.

in a large field of runners in last year's Mackay science building, headlining curred because it will be necessary to the mining display. The miners will tear out certain sections of concrete shows promise of becoming a good discertainty regarding strategic minerals tures at a later date.
by exhibiting and explaining them. In Peterson is asking operation during Engineers' Day will for the cost of patching and cutting be the stamp mill in the Mackay A machine shop, complete with plan-

Stag Night Card Still Unfilled as Six Boxers Sign

A weak response by university leather pushers towards this year's Block N Stag Night has found the fight card still in the "probable match" stage.

The only near certainty on the The only near certainty on the card is a lightweight bout between Howard leckethorn and George Pendo. Heckethern and George Pendo. Heckethorn and George Pendo. Heckethorn won the lightweight awards in the Las Vegas Golden Glove tournament last summer, and can boast of considerable ring experience. Pendo has

lso had amateur experience. ooth in the heavyweight division, may were mailed this week. trade blows in the March event. Al Bader and Alf Sorenson who fought in day night banquet, which will be held last year's show, say they will mix it in the university dining hall.

if opponents can be found for them.

Jack Pierce announced this week that

Contractor Seeks Order to Continue Gymnasium Work

Names Plumbers, Agent And Union Officers

A suit seeking damages of \$5104.38 has been filed in the federal court by cluding the class picnic, the senior gift and other traditional features.

M. R. Peterson, contractor for the university gymnasium against five mem-Further details on senior week will bers of the Master Plumbers Associabe worked out by the committee includ- tion, the business agent of the organias Enos Jones, the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local No. 350, and certain officers of the union. In addition to the damages, Peterson is seeking a court order restraining the defendants in the suit from causing the plumbers and steamfitters to cease work on the university builld

The complaint alleges that Peterson was awarded the contract for the construction of the gymnasium for \$250,-440, and that he sublet the contract for the installation of certain plumbing fixtures to E. W. Humes, who is not a member of the plumbers association. Under the terms of the contract entered into by Peterson and Humes, Peterson agreed to furnish all materials and to forestall any delay in regard to priorities, purchased the plumbing fixtures

Peterson then alleges that the Master Plumbers Association and the defendant union have in operation a plan whereby all plumbers, heating and air conditioning contractors, both members and non-members of the association One ever-outstanding feature of the must pay to the defendant a sum equal to land upon a small target set up labor on any jobs which might be confor him on the campus. or him on the campus.

A tiny model railroad will be erected sociation, and that in addition the to run over man-made obstructions as plumber must pay to the association a feature of the civil engineering dis- 25 cents for every fixture installed, or play. Among other exhibits of this group to be installed according to plans and

Humes started work on his sub-contract October 15, 1941, and on December 12, 1941, a demand for the payment of the sum of \$669.63 was made upon strations of the effect of carbon dioxide him by the Master Plumbers Associaand examples of electroplating high- tion, the complaint alleges. Humes relight the chemistry section of the fused to pay the demand amount, or any amount, and on December 15, two The aggies, newest Engineers' Day union plumbers hired by Humes to complete his sub-contract were called to exhibit, operation of a wool cleaning from the job, and that, to date, no machine, and outstanding examples of dairy production as part of its contribution. Inter-departmental contacts bution. Inter-departmental contests complaint states "that said union are also under the sponsorship of the plumbers were not removed from said job because of any intention on the Perpetual motion is here, at least part of the defendant union to im-

The demand, the complaint states

The complaint further alleges that Examples of underground mine timbering which will be set up near the because the plumbers were called off the job additional expenses will be in-Peterson is asking damages of \$750

cement floors and walls to install the plumbing after the cement had been laid, \$35 for insurance on materials not placed in the job, \$150 for storage of materials, \$212.72 for interest on plumbing materials purchased which he has been unable to install, and \$375.66 for interest on the money which will be withheld until the gymnasium is com-

Federal Judge Frank H. Norcross has issued an order to show cause and set the hearing on the temporary injunction in federal court in Carson at 10 o'clock the morning of March 12. Peterson is represented by Oliver

Custer and Grant Bowen of Reno.

Banquet Invitations

Invitations to alumni and state dig-nitaries to attend the Engineers' Day lso had amateur experience.

Hugh Smithwick and Warren Dark, the gymnasium on the following night

Guest speakers will highlight the Fri-

to state the government's position and its hope of aiding legitimate mining dethe beginning of a significant chapter opponent wants. He said it could be comers fast learning the tricks of colthe affair may do so by getting in touch the final B division championship on March 14 in the gymnasium.

The Hot NO Sauthrush

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BUSINESS MANAGER

ONE FOR THE LITTLE GUY

This is one for the little guy.

The news columns of this paper are filled every week, as they should be, with news of students who have done something or who have been accorded honors in studies or in any of a variety of activities. These people may have arrived at such success as they have them in terms of steely mottoes that had through special talent, character, hard work, or in some cases,

The important point to any student newspaper is the fact of what such students have done, or how they have been honored.

This, too, is as it should be. Our existence is one of competition. The victor deserves not only the spoils, but recognition of

But there are a great number of Nevada students whose names do not appear in the 'Brush very often, and perhaps never are their names importantly displayed.

There may be many reasons for this. These comparatively anony mous people may simple lack special talents. They may have interests off the campus. They may have little time to study or participate in activities because they work. Or the reason may be simple inertia. Because of the peculiar pride vested in most humans, these little

guys may not even realize, or want to realize, that they are being addressed in this piece. ("Little guy" is just a convenient figure, used because it is obviously distinguished from "big shot.") But in the hope that some of the little guys are reading this,

and understand what is meant, we want to say this:

You're the guts of the whole institution, and the foundation of everything that goes on here.

The frosting on top of a cake is attractive, but there has to be something else to hold it up where it is.

Frosh Are Eligible

Under New Ruling

marine corps reserve.

he training program

Quantico, Va.

For Marine Training

Lieut, Geary Bundschu, United States

narine corps, will arrive Monday to

interview applicants for training in the

Under a new ruling put into effect

ecently by the marine corps, freshmen

tudents may apply for the training

University of Nevada's quota for freshmen who will be allowed to enter the

program has been set at six, and the

sophomore class quota has been set

at six. Formerly only sophomore and

junior students were allowed to take

Under plans now in effect, successful applicants will be allowed to finsh their

ollege careers. However, should future

essary, enrollees will be given six

months notice before induction date.

three months basic military training

and will then be commissioned second

ieutenants in the marine corps reserve.

After being commissioned they will be

sent to the officers' training school at

Lieutenant Bundschu will be station-

ed in the military department rooms in the basement of Stewart hall all day

plus food, transportation, clothing and medical and dental care. After receiving a second lieutenant's commiss

tence allowance, and a \$150 uniform

Until military bases have been es-

partment will continue his teaching

Kline was notified last fall to be ready for duty in the selection of in-structors of Spanish throughout the

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developments make an earlier call nec-

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22 Women Report For WAA Riding

A large turnout of women for WAA horseback riding has resulted in the scheduling of three periods each week for the activity.

Beginning next week, two-hour rides

will be held on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Tuesday from 4 to 6 and Wednesday from 3 to 5.

A moonlight supper ride will be held in the future for all the riders in addition to the six required rides for WAA

Fee for the activity is \$6, which in cludes all expenses for the 12 hours of

Women who have registered for the activity are Lois Poulson, Laura Matson, Lauris Gulling, Lois Rabe, Jayne Creel, Beulah Leonard, Margaret King, Dorothy Abel, Mary Hackett, Virginia Bray, Margaret Clark, Maudie Rainier Margaret Luhrs, Clara Beth Haley Pat Henry, Goldie Howard, Mildred Riggle, Terry Nagel, Doris Potts, Jane Carpenter, Prudence Moran and Catherine Austin, Ruth Russell will super

Sagers Challenge Blue Key to 'Tug' War

Blue Key members to a tug-of-war the trainee will receive \$125 per month, across Manzanita lake, but the date in addition to \$58 per month subsishas not yet been set for the tussle.

Plans for the spring formal were dis- gratuity. cussed, and William Van Tassel and Bud Tholl were chosen co-chairmen for the affair, which has been set for

tablished in this vicinity, Prof. Lawton B. Kline of the foreign language de-Sagers also discussed plans to help the Mackay Day committee at the

He: Betty Coed is the kind of a girl who really leaves her mark on men. She: How do you know that? He: I had it from her own lips.

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BY BILL WYLIE

To the memory of Mrs. Luella Rhodes Garvey the column is this week in its own small but sincere way dedicated. Our readers, being who they are, com-

We remarked awhile back on the necessity of a return to the philosophies preached by grandma's embroidered wall mottoes. One morning this week students in a certain class were sobered by a professor who talked to might well be spiked to the unshakable walls of some spiritual blacksmith shop. They were told to search themselves, to try to put into writing just which ethical finalities (of the several now current) they did ultimately believe in and which ones they did not. They were asked further to try to analyze their motives for belief or non-belief What did "happiness," "success, 'right, and "wrong" mean to them's When they "put their soul's foot down," where did they find the firm ground inderfoot, and where the weak? The students squirmed, groping for some response. But this was new. It was not in that day's lesson. The lesson incidentally, was not in philosophy, as you might think, but in economics. And that is fitting, for in the days that are coming, both during and after the war, there will be less mistaken identity of "material" with "practical," and more recognition of the fact that philosophies are the really practical things, upon which our material struc-

With the Lincoln Hall Association going Greek, we decided to converse with Art Palmer on some of the finer points. Most interesting thing he pointed out was that the badge would not be changed except to substitute Grecian SRD for the present LHA. The wolf's head guard will remain as be-fore; 'After all," he leered, "we have to preserve the old LHA spirit, don't we?'

On this campus of rugged individuals our nominations for the ruggedest goes to Bill Harrigan. The novel sound effect he created by ripping fifty pages at once out of a spiral notebook caused a minor riot in the libe the other day. Congratulations to the ski team on winning the Yosemite meet—and living

HOME EC LUNCHEON

A home economics luncheon will be neld Tuesday noon, March 10, in the home economics rooms, with Sarah Austin as guest speaker. All home econom-

Events of Eastern Trip Is Related by **Professor Carpenter**

First hand knowledge of what schools industry and research laboratories are doing during the war crisis was gained by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay school of mines and of the state bureau of mines, during his recent trip east.

In connection with research laboraories, he visited and studied the work being done at Armour Institute Re search foundation in Chicago, the Bat telle Memorial institute at Columbus and the Mellon institute at Pittsburgh At the same time he also visited Illi-nois Institute of Technology, Ohio university and the University of Pitts burgh

While in New York City Professor Carpenter attended the five-day annual eeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, where he was in charge of the programs on mining methods. In Washington, D. C., he attended the annual meeting of the Association of American State Geologists and also conferred with Nevada congressional representatives, the U.S. bureau of mines, the U S. geological survey, the WPB, the RFC and the Metals Security Corporation on subjects con-cerning the Nevada state bureau of

On his return through Chicago, he was asked by President L. W. Hartman to attend the conference of pre-induc-tion military training held at Chicago

Director Carpenter's main impres on of the trip was the tremendously increased amount of work that faculty members of eastern engineering school are carrying in connection with the engineering science defense training courses. At the universities visited, h eported that there were over 2000 evening students in these government courses under universit yadministra

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Lutz to Address Professor's Group

Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, member of the Stanford University graduate school staff, will speak to a meeting of the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors tomorrow night, it was announced by Dean Stanley Palmer, secretary of the Ne-

Dr. Lutz, who addressed the same tives of the Belligerents in the Present

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He tried once more—this time with a paddle. The gals weren't having any and numerical force again beat him off.

It now became evident that the job was too big for one man. Strangely though, no other upperclass committee members were around. So the girls played catch—on the grass.

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Nevada Grad Sends Dr. Church Writes Last News Report From Wake Island

Joe McDonald, 1941 U. of N. journalism graduate, sent the last newspaper story from Wake Island before the Pacific base fell to the Japanese, according to word recently reaching

Serving as the United Press corresthe U. P. on the last plane to leave the island. By a round-about route the story reached Hawaii about two months after it was written.

McDonald, at first reported killed in the Japanese attack on the island, now is believed to be a prisoner of the

Sigma Xi Meeting Cancelled

Xi meeting April 15 was announced this week by Dr. Samuel B. Batdorf, assistant physic professor

Dr. Marks of Harvard university, who was to be the speaker at the session, has withdrawn from his speaking com-mitments because of ill health. Other potential talkers are now engaged in war work and will not be available.

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Story for National Science Magazine

"The Human Side of Snow" is the title of an article by Dr. J. E. Church, meteorologist of the Nevada agriculthe March edition of The Scientific

This is the second in a series of arti pondent, young McDonald mailed the cles Dr. Church has written for Sciendispatch to the Honolulu bureau of tific Monthly and he has titled it Sport tific Monthly and he has titled it Sport and Transport. His article discusses removal problems, the growing interest in snow sports in recent years, methods of snow travel and mechanical snow transportation, and many of his own personal experiences connected with years of snow study.

Dr. Church is considering writing a third article on snow for the Scientific Monthly on the evolution of snow and snow perils. Dr. Church's first article appeared in 1937 and was titled the "Saga of Mount Rose." Mount Rose was the scene of the first work in snow surveying, and has spread from here all over the west and the world

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Two Engagements Announced, Two **Weddings Are Held**

Stinson-Casey Pledge Told; University Graduates Are Married

Students and graduates figured as principals in two engagements and two weddings this week.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Billie Jean Stinson and Lieut. Bill Casey, '41 graduate, was made last Saturday afternoon at a luncheon at the Riverside

Miss Stinson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stinson of Carson, is a junior student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Fine Arts club and other campus organizations She served two years as honorary major of the band. Lieut. Casey, now stationed at Camp

Roberts, California, is a Nevada gradu ate. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Coffin and Keys, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and other campus or-

No definite date has been set for the wedding. McCulloch Wedding

Frank McCulloch, last year's Sage-brush editor, was married Sunday afternoon to Jakie Caldwell of Yerington at the home of her parents

Graduating last spring, McCulloch was very active in campus organizations. A member of Sigma Nu frater nity, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Coffin and Keys, Blue Key and others, and was the recipient of several scholarships.

He is now employed on the Lasser Advocate in Susanville, Calif. Cameron-Cardinal Wedding Helen Cameron and Lieut. Ben Car

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Carroll Is Elected **WAA Preident:**

Mary Kathryn Carroll won the WAA presidential election this morning over Florence Alexander. The two women won the preliminary election for the office in yesterday's voting, and a special runoff was held this morning.

The name of Miss Carroll was added to the list of candidates earlier this week by petition. Frances Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi, who was defeated in the pre liminary election, and Miss Alexander Independent, were nominated by the senior members of the organization at a nominating meeting last week.

Miss Carroll is from Reno and is an Independent. She has been active in WAA during her college career, having participated in many activities.

Other officers chosen in yesterday's election are Clara Beth Haley, vice president; Dina Garavanta, treasurer and Carmen Bergeret, secretary.

Artemisia Workers Begin Final Drive

The Artemisia staff is working rapidly in order to have the yearbook ready for the printing office by the end of next week. Mounting of all portraits has been completed and final campus snapshots will be finished Monday.

Proofs have been received from the engraver and cuts are expected to arrive next week. The write-up staff held a meeting yesterday afternoon to clear up small problems. All write-ups will be done by next Friday.

dinal, both 1941 graduates, were married Saturday at the army chapel in

Mrs. Cardinal has been teaching in the Boulder City schools since her graduation last spring. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Fine Arts club and other campus or ganizations.

Lieut.. Cardinal is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The young couple will reside in Tacoma until Cardinal is transferred, after which Mrs Cardinal will resume her teaching du-

Carpenter Engagement
The engagement of Elizabeth Carpen ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Carpenter of Reno, and Charles Burkey White was announced at a tea at the

Carpenter's home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Carpenter's father is director of the Mackay School of Mines and of the Nevada state bureau of mines. She is a graduate of the university with the class of 1934, and her sorority is building Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her future bridegroom graduated from Nevada in 1938. He has been doing graduate work at the Stanford university school of business and will receive his master's degree next month He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha No definite date has been set for the wedding

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Phi Sigma Kappa Alexander Defeated Schedules Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a house dance tonight with Noel Willis chairman of the committee in charge, and Evo Giorgi and Henry Jones assisting

The Dixie Club orchestra has been engaged to provide the music. Prof. John Gottardi and guest and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Batdorf will chap-

Fraternity guests include Hale Tognonii, Beta Kappa. Jim Borge, ATO; Ircel Carter, SAE; Bill Gustin, Sigma Rho Delta; Pete Etcheverria, Lambda Chi, and Paul Tholl, Sigma Nu.

Campus Clubs Plan Many Activities

Pan Hellenic will meet next Tuesday for dinner at 6:00 pm at the Pi Phi house. Business to be discussed includes plans for more USO soldier parties, and work on next fall's rushing pamphlet. The Sagens at their meeting last Tuesday, held preliminary nominations for new officers. Elections will be held

The Newman club will hold a social next Sunday to which some of the soldiers stationed near Reno will be in-

Canterbury club members will meet this Sunday at 5:00 pm to discuss plans for a Lenten play to be given near

Archers Crown Won By Mildred Riggle

Mildred Riggle is the new champion of Nevada's women archers, it was learned this week when the accumulative scores shot during the three weeks of the recent intercollegiate archery ourney were tabulated.

Miss Riggle, a senior, is an Independ ent and lives in Sparks.

250 CHAIRS BOUGHT

Two hundred and fifty new oak armchairs and 45 new and reconditioned mechanical drawing stools have been purchased by the university and are now being used in the engineering and education buildings. Two hundred of the chairs have replaced the commencement day folding chairs in the engineering building and the other 50 have been placed in the education

Bradshaw at Columbia

Tom Bradshaw, former Nevada freshnan, has been appointed a bailiff in Washington, D. C., police court. Bradshaw is also taking the CPT course offered at Columbian university junior

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bert Wrenn and D. L. Harley; "Saratoga Trunk," Edna Ferber; "Axel's Cas-tle," Edmund Wilson; "In This Out Life," Ellen Glasgow; "Coming of Age," Esther Lloyd-Jones and Ruth Fedder "George B. McClellan," H. J. Eckenrode and Bryan Conrad. "Dragon Seed, Pearl S. Buck; "The Sound and the Fury," William Faulkner; "My New Order," Adolph Hitler; "Salt of the Victor Holmes; "Language in ' S. I. Hayakawa; "Beyond the Action, Smoke That Thunders," Lucy Pope

The Journal of Musicology was added to the subscription list of maga-

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Committee Named By Faculty Club Mrs. Robert L. Higbie of Long Island, N. Y., grand alumnae secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be in Reno For Coming Year

president of the organization, said this Names of those appointed to the nominating committee for next year's A tea will be held Friday, March 13, with representatives of campus or-Faculty club officers were announced by President Stanley G. Palmer at a ganizations attending. Newly elected meeting held last Tuesday. They are Dean Fred Traner, Mrs. Sarah Lewis and Dr. Samuel Batdorf. New officers officers of the association will be installed Friday night. Conferences and will be announced at the next meeting

Mrs. Helen Joslin, art instructor spoke on "American Art for American cans," a very interesting and instruc tive talk, Dean Palmer said. Hosts and hostesses for the evening

were Prof. Kate Riegelhuth, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Williams and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Griffin Punch and cookies were served follow ing the meeting.

At the next meeting, the last of this year, Dr. Dwight Billings will speak on Wild Flowers of Nevada."

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FIRM INTERVIEWS

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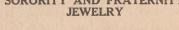


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Nevada Ski Team Wins Pacific Coast **Tourney Crown**

394.9 Points Are Annexed in Collegiate Title Play At Yosemite

The University of Nevada ski team walked off with the Pacific coast intercollegiate ski crown last weekend by annexing a total of 394.9 points for the four-event meet held at Yosemite. The Pack skiers had a 13.1 lead over second place California's total of 381.8.

Winning the cross country race for the first time in their competitive history, Nevada took the lead Friday afternoon by placing three men in the first ten places. Harry Morgan, captain of the University of California team, was the individual winner, closely followed by Obexter of Stanford and Wetzel of Nevada. Nelson finished fifth and Berry

The Nevada skiers were second in the slalom race Saturday morning and held their lead over California and Stanford who won this event. Bechdolt was third for the Pack squad. The event was won by Blatt of Stanford, with Morgan of California second.

Nevada increased its lead Saturday afternoon when the jumping team easily won their event. Nevada had four jumpers in the first five places. Nelson won with Bechdolt second and Bender of California third. Baker had a bad second jump which forced him out of third place, while Wetzel was fifth, having the longest jumps of the day, but falling on his first.

The downhill event was won by Bil Bowes of Oregon State. Bechdolt was second and Morgan third. Bowes was the only competitor out of 60 racers to ride the three-mile course without

Following Nevada and California were Stanford, third, with 376.2; Oregon State, 357.3; UCLA, 280; USC, 254.5. Ten teams competed.

The first five men in each of the events were as follows:

| Cross Country (Eight Mile | es) |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1. Morgan (C) | 51.14 |
| 2. Obexter (S) | 52.00.4 |
| 3. Wetzel (N) | 52.55.1 |
| 4. Bowes (OSC) | 55.10.1 |
| 5 Nelson (N) | 55.36.4 |
| Slalom (Two Runs) | |
| 1. Blatt (S) | 93.3 |
| 2. Morgan (C) | 107.3 |
| 3. Bechdolt (N) | 107.4 |
| 4 Bowes (OSC) | 110.1 |
| 5 .Ramsey (N) | 110.2 |
| Jumps (Total Points) | |
| 1. Nelson (N) | 133.9 |
| 2. Bechdolt (N) | 129.9 |
| 3. Bender (C) | 129.5 |
| 4. Baker (N) | 124.7 |
| 5 Wetzel (N) | 121.1 |
| Downhill | |
| 1. Bowes (OSC) | 3:24.2 |
| 2. Bechdolt (N) | . 340.3 |
| 3. Morgan (C) | 3:43.1 |
| 4. Blatt (S) | 3:54.1 |
| 5 .Halley (UCLA) | 4:01.5 |
| | 1. Morgan (C) 2. Obexter (S) 3. Wetzel (N) 4. Bowes (OSC) 5 Nelson (N) Slalom (Two Runs) 2. Morgan (C) 3. Bechdolt (N) 4 Bowes (OSC) 5 Ramsey (N) Jumps (Total Points) 1. Nelson (N) 2. Bechdolt (N) 3. Bender (C) 4. Baker (N) 5 Wetzel (N) |

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ATO Nine Covered by 'Brush Staff In Roundup of Greek Baseballers

The 'Brush roundup continues with the ATO team, winner of last year's interfraternity tournament. The Tau Nevada, made the all-star softball team nine seem to be the strongest team in Ely last summer. This is his first again this year and are favored to win year of Greek competition. the Greek tournament. Nearly all the

team, stated that the squad will con-

Catcher: Alf Sorenson, who has played on different Reno and Sparks teams; he not only will catch for ATO, but

will also do some chucking for them. Pitcher: Bob "Bombsight" O'Shaughnessy. O'Shaughnessy won several honors playing for the ATOs and teams around Nevada. "Bombsight" was chosen all-frat pitcher for the ATO's. Last summer Bob played for Lovelock and had a batting average of .518 for the season, and he also played for the Reno Larks. Bob received a bid from the Cincinnati Reds to work out on one of their California farms May 7.

Sorenson is equally as good a pitcher as O'Shaughnessy and will do part of the chucking for the Taus. Last summer Sorenson pitched the Giant Shops to the Sagebrush League championship

Greek Tracksters Begin Practice as Six Teams Enter

With eyes squarely on the Kinnear trophy, campus Greek letter tracksters begin training Monday for the interfrat track meet. Track winds up the intramural season, and it's in this event that the frats have their last chance to either retain or take over the lead in the Kinnear point race.

Sigma Nu, present leader, will be led by Floyd Edsall, Royce Hardy, Bill Harrigan, Bill Friel and Orsie Graves. Edsall will take part in both hurdle races, high jump, broad jump and will also run on the relay team. Last year Edsall scored 16% points for the Sigma Nus. Hardy, sprint star, should score heavily in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Harrigan will participate in all the field events except the broad jump. Bill Friel will probably enter the high jump and the dashes, and Graves will enter the distances. Don Burrus, Howard Heckethorn, Barnes Berry, Bob Hall, Bob Ast, Dean Quilici, Ashley Van Slyck, Jack Streeter, Bill Paterson and Warren Salmon form the rest of the Sigma Nu's roster.

Larry Callahan and Otis Vaughn head the Lambda Chi entry list. The Kin-near defenders are counting upon the come-through performances of new men to offset graduation and army

Thirty odd Taus start practice Monday in a determined bid to regain supremacy in the intramural field. ATO's eam, studded with such all-round stars as Bob O'Shaughnessy, Alf Sorenson and Will Etchemendy, appears very formidable. The first week of practice should determine the abilities of many of these Tau contestants.

Hale Tognoni, Homecoming cross country winner, will attempt to chalk up Beta Kappa wins in the distance events. His supporting cast includes George Frey, Johnny Lund, Bob Crowell, Wally Green, Wes Morrison, Jim Barret, Elmo Maggorio, Bob Snyder, Art Johnson, Bill McCabe, Ray Davis, Bill Cooper, Bob Layton and Al Rodgers.

Co-captains Forrest McQueen and Felix Castagnola lead SAE's Violets into the spring meet. Basketballers will again don trunks this time for the Violets instead of the Blue and White. Bill Morse, Al Bader and Tom Forman complete the Evans Avenue roster.

Frank Knemeyer, perennial pole vault champion, plays a major role in the hopes of Sigma Rho Delta's six-

fraternity honorable mention.
First base: Sam Drakulich, from Ely

Second base: Willie Etchemendy outstanding players of last year's ATO third year man for the ATO's, and team returned to school this semester for the past two years has been capable and are back in the favored team's of holding the second base spot,

Short stop: Harold Ciari, frosh from Sam Drakulich, manager of the ATO Sparks who played on the Giant Shops team which won the Sagebrush League pennant last summer; Ciari is small, fast and capable of holding down this spot for the Taus. Third base: Bill Herrad, junior from

the University of California. Herrad played outfield for the Los Angeles city paseball team while in California. Right field: Jack Fagan, who has played on several softball teams around

Winnemucca. Jack will alternate with Sorenson at catcher when Alf takes over the pitching duties. Center field: Ray Gardella, another Sparks freshman. He, too, played for

the Giant Shops' winning team.
Left field: However this spot has not vet definitely been filled. Leslie Oppio

will probably take over the duties The ATO's have several substitute who will probably see a lot of action during the pennant race. They are Malcom Gould, Dick Elmore, Mike Mis-kulin, John Polish and George Basta Francis Nagle, last year's honorable mention, will probably not compete for the Taus because of work.

The roundup will continue with the Sigma Nu being next on the list.

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er, lathe, shaper, steam locomotive, and a horizontal steam engine, forms the principal part of the mechanical engineers' program. Pattern shop displays, a boiler room, and a power lab are also among mechanical engineering exhibits.

National defense is the theme of home economics exhibits. Advice to war time shoppers in the form of a market pasket exhibit, practical food allowances for civilian Americans, and the opera ion of emergency canteen equipment are all phases of this theme. Conces sions will also be handled by home economics students

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EVIDENTLY COACH AIKEN'S San Francisco jaunt last week did the Nevada mentor a lot of good. After returning from Detroit the first of the year, Aiken was on the verge of throwing his hat in when the registrar in-formed him that most of his team passed a half credit in PE but failed to get through the other ten and a half necessary to keep them in school. Now the strain on him has been somewhat lessened when a few of the all-city boys from San Francisco declared that the Nevada campus would be a very good place for their higher learningamong other things, Look for Koch Anderson and Dalberg on the roster next fall, while a lad by the name of Olds from Bishop will probably be listed among the gridders that Aiken has

GREEK TRACKSTERS ARE . patting themselves on the back as po-tential winners in the interfrat meet in a few weeks. Lambda Chi along with the ATO clan are doing the most patting for the 100 points toward the Kin-near trophy while Sigma Nu will throw in a desperate effort to hold their 30point lead in the trophy race WATCH THE DISTANCE MEN Tognoni, O'Shaughnessy and Callahan

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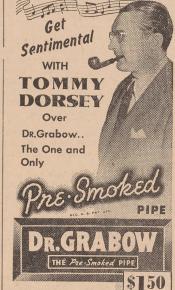
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go to town in the annual Greek meet March 28. O'Shag and Callahan still have a beef to settle from last year, while Tognoni won the cross country race from Sparks to Reno two years straight.

WE ARE GETTING KICKBACKS. on Aiken's San Francisco trip last week. Last night on Rube Samuelson's sports roundup the commentator remarked 'That guy you've seen prowling around San Francisco high schools is Jin Aiken from Reno on the prowl for football stuff." Maybe bay area coache would like to see us under the Atherton eye. Too bad, boys, but we need them as bad as you do.

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