For Victory ... Th

Students Receive 315 Cinches From Office This Week

Fraternities, Sororities Report Decrease in Number of Slips

Notice of unsatisfactory work at mid-semester were sent this week to 220 Nevada students, according to Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar. Three hundred and fifteen cinches and 372 D notices

were issued.

Mrs. Rhodes said the percentages of students receiving unsatisfactory no-tices this semester has declined in proportion to the decrease in enrollmen since last semester.

Fifty-eight women received 66 no tices of failing mid-term grades, while 162 men received a total of 257 blue Following the meeting of the faculty

committee on scholarship this week, 36 students appearing before the committee were placed to probation. The names of all men students placed

on the probation list will be sent to the draft board. Dr. Leon W. Hartman an-

Sorority and fraternity houses reported a decreased number of cinches Pi Beta Phi active members had five the pledges two: Kappa Alpha Theta ac tives had three, the pledges four; Delta Delta Delta members had two, the pledges seven; Gamma Phi Beta active three, pledges one.

Sigma Nu reported a total of 22 cinches, 16 for actives. Alpha Tau Omega pledges had 10, the actives five; Sigma Alpha Epsilon had nine cinches

for the actives and two for the pledges Lambda Chi Alpha got 16, the pledges seven; Sigma Rho Delta 14; Beta Kappa active ten and pledges ten; Phi Sig

Much Ado About Stubble Growths

Shakespeare said, "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man. "That's all well and good for you brother—yes, you with the barbed wire entanglement on your chin.

But as for you, sonny. You can just console yourself by noting that the Old Bard wrote his sagacious little quip in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Times have changed a great deal, but in the good old days when men were men because they had to be, a beard was a treasured and most dear possession. A visit to a barber was unheard of unless a fellow had to be bled, a practice once common in the curing

Of course, to be one of the regular Joes, a guy would have to have a growth of significant profusion which in no way resembled angora.

Some of the early day experts claimed that what a man ate had much to do with how his beard grew. Wholesome, nutritious and digestible food made the beard soft, they said, while poor, dry, and indigestible food rendered it hard

Others contended that the man's disposition really was the decisive factor. Mild dispositioned fellows had a light colored, thick and slightly curling beard irritable persons of full age having generally dark, dry, hard and thin growths

But the main thing was to have a beard. If a man didn't have a bearded chin to wag in a smoke filled room in the old tavern when the sports were guzzling ale, he just didn't often get in

When some of the younger generation decided that a clean shaven face was more enticing, the old boys shook their heads and frowned. "Going to the dogs,"

You can bet there were plenty of hold-outs to the new idea; some of the fellows never relinquished their ground

But the art of beard growing? Alas it has gone! A few revivals, yes, but nothing to compare with the crops those Smith Brothers or Rotebard main-

The Mackay Day specimens, for the most part, are a scanty lot. A few rugged characters who have so far managed to evade the draft remain to show the youngsters how it is done.

Perhaps, it's a challenge. Chins up

Dorothy Janes Given Teaching Position

Dorothy Janes, senior student in chemistry, has accepted a graduate appointment at the University of Washington. She will do graduate work and strong.

assist in teaching chemistry there.

Miss Janes will receive her BS in Robert Hirschkind, Howard Lavoy, Robchemistry this spring and after doing ert Hopper, Elmer Davis, Jack Scott laboratory work in Nevada this summer. will leave for Washington in the fall. She is a Reno resident and has been a member of the band, Independents, Math club, women's rifle team, Chemical club and the Wesley foundation.



On War Effort at **Patriotic Meeting**

War Convocation Locale Changed to Education **Building Auditorium**

Announcement of speakers and program for the war convocation to be held Friday, March 20, was made today by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, head of the lectures and assemblies committee.

Dr. Hartman was named as the principal speaker of the affair, and Governor Carville will also speak, as will Prof. J. E. Mortie and possibly Charles Mapes. It is expected that Dr. Hartman will present the university's program for the duration of the war, along with adjustments being made to meet the

war situation. Locale of the convocation, originally scheduled to be held downtown, was changed to the campus this week in order to make it more decidedly a cam-

A parade-by the ROTC battalion and university band, the assembly and speeches, and motion pictures of war at home and abroad highlight the pro-

"Purpose of the convocation," stated Dr. 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

"The second purpose," Griffin continued, "is to provide information as to the background of events which led up to the war, and to provide pictorial the battle fronts in various allied na tions in their efforts to combat the

common enemy."

The program begins at 9:30 Frida; morning with a parade by the ROTC battalion and band on the campus and on the football field. This will lowed by the assembly at 10:00 in the the salute to the colors and the oath of allegiance, patriotic music and the singing of patriotic songs.

Air Classes Start **Flight Instruction**

Both primary and secondary CPT flight classes began actual flight instruction this week, it was learned yes-terday at Dean Stanley G. Palmer's

Ground instruction in these classes has been proceeding since the start of the school semester, but flight has been delayed by poor weather and lack of government contracts.

Primary students taking part in this program and flying are Richard El-more, Willie Nelson, Walter Riggle, Thomas, Trelease and Richard Arm-

Harold Sweatt and Alphonse Wisniew

Flight training carries two university credits, and these men on successful completion of the course, will receive their credits and private pilot's licenses. partment in Washington, D. C.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 16—ATO vs. Sigma Nu. March 17—LXA vs. Phi Sig. March 18—Sig Rho Delta vs. BK. March 19—SAE vs. Independents March 20-ATO vs. LXA March 23-Sig Rho Delta vs. Sigm

March 24—SAE vs. Phi Sig. March 25—Independents vs. BK. March 26-ATO vs. Sig Rho Delta. March 27—SAE vs. LXA. March 30—Ind. vs. Sigma Nu. March 31—BK vs. Phi Sig.
April 1—ATO vs. SAE.
April 2—Ind. vs. Sig Rho Delta.

9—Sig Nu vs. LXA. 13—ATO vs. BK. 14—Ind. vs. Phi Sig. 15—SAE vs. Sig Nu. 16—LXA vs. Sig Rho Delta 17—ATO vs. Phi Sig. 20—BK vs. Sigma Nu. April 21-LXA vs. Independents 22-SAE vs. Sig Rho Delta.

3—LXA vs. BK. 4—Phi Sig vs. Sigma Nu

6—ATO vs. Independents.

8—Phi Sig vs. Sig Rho Delta

7-BK vs. SAE.

Teams must arrange for their own officials Games must start not later than 4:15 pm Postponed games must be arranged through the P.E. office.

Chemistry of Strategic Metals Course

velopment of the state, the University vada chemistry faculty. At least one of Nevada will offer in the college of of the companies in the state has alarts and science, beginning with next year, a special course in the chemistry

of strategic metals. Inaugurated at the request of Governor E. P. Carville, the course is expected to place the university in the front rank in training for the chemistry on the light metals which have recently been developed in the state.

Graduates of the course will be especially prepared for service in Nevada while others will be modified to give magnesium and manganese plants, and emphasis to this phase of chemistry. indications are that more chemists than can be trained will be needed by these

Research into electrochemical prob-lems facing the new industries also will

Marine Recruiting Officer Interviews 30 Nevada Men

Reserve Corps Open to All University Men; May Finish School

More than 30 Nevada men were interviewed this week by Lieut. J. M. Bundschu of the United States marine corps recruiting service concerning enlistment in the marine corps reserve or officer training.

Under the plan offered by the marines, students who enlist in this branch will be allowed to complete their college course, and upon graduation report to Quantico, Va., for officer train-

All college men may enlist in this branch, formerly limited to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

This is the current marine corps program, and it may be changed at any time, it is pointed out. All men who enlist will be given six months time before being called for active duty.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Will Be Offered Students Next Year

ready promised cooperation in this Changes in the B.S. in chemistry course to emphasize the chemistry of strategic metals for those who wish training in that field were approved by

the university faculty and administra-Several new classes dealing with the chemistry of light metals will be offered,

Regular members of the chemistry that they will hold open houses on faculty, most of whom have been pre-

paring themselves for the new work during this year, will handle the

In addition to study in the field, they have conferred with the officers of the new Nevada industrial plants and have begun research work. One or more of them will spend part of the summer getting ready for the light metals in-

To give this year's senior an acquaintance with the chemistry of the light metals, several advanced courses have been modified in that direction this

A special course in the metallurgy of the light metals also will be offered by the Mackay School of Mines.

Church Dedicates Scroll to Nevada

Dr. James E. Church has dedicated his citation for snow surveying, award ed him in December, to the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station. It now hangs in the lobby of the Hatch building.

Dr. Church dedicated his scroll to the "university, agriculutural experiment station, and particularly to Dr. Samuel B. Doten, whose initiative made pos sible the inception and progress of th work," (signed) J. E. Church.

The citation was awarded at a meet December 11 at East Lansing, Mich, It is inscribed as follows: "In appreciation of his distinguished leadership in con-Dr. Leon W. Hartman has been named ducting and promoting the study of a member of the defense savings committee for the state of Nevada, he was sents this citation to James Edward office to be claimed by their owners, March 26. They will be accompanied informed this week by the treasury de- Church who originated and developed the science of snow surveying.'

Pictures of the queen candidates, Frances Arenaz, Merle Young, Shirley Huber, Mary Jane McSorley, and Eileen Buck, were mailed this

Mackay Day Plans Announced; Cups **Donated for Events**

Invitations to Attend Fete Sent to Family of Nevada Benefactor

Mackay Day plans started taking definite shape this week as male beard's started attaining lengthy growths and meticulous measurements were taken of all the Mackay Day queen candidates to be sent to beauty expert, Earl Carroll, for final choice.

Trophies have been donated by Car lisle's, Reno Printing Co., Joseph Mag-nin, Colbrandt's, Paterson's and Ginsburg jewelry store to be given the win ners of Mackay Day competitions.

Cups will be awarded on Saturday night after the beards have been judged. The beard judging at the dance is not to be confused with the beard check at 7:30 Saturday morning. Cups will be given for the reddest, heaviest, black-

est and the best trimmed beards. A western theme with a barn danc setting will be carried out at this year' Mackay Day dance in the state build ing April 11. Preston Freeland, last year's popular and successful master of ceremonies for the dance, will again serve in the same capacity.

Sororities have definitely indicated they feel they can not afford to furnish refreshments. Ferguson is working or supplying the houses and the entertainrefreshments.

Invitations have been sent to John W. Mackay Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins. John Mackay is the son of he late Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Hawkins is his daughter. An invitation has also been extended to Mrs. Irving

Radio station KOH will carry a broadcast in connection with Mackay Day on Friday night, April 10. Present program plans include an introduction of the Mackay Day queen and an outline of Saturday's program by various com

Warren Ferguson, Mackay Day head, outlined plans for publicizing this year's celebration. Letters have been sent to Glen Miller in an attempt to have Miller's orchestra dedicate one of his college programs to the University of The possibility of having a Life maga-

zine photographer take pictures of the big day is under way, and Ferguson stated that he has contacted an advertis-ing firm to determine if there are organizations featuring college songs who might be interested in Mackay

Lost and Found Lists Articles

A collection of lost articles, now found, has been reported from various corners of the campus, from whence the finders are now looking for the owners.

A sweater (of good quality) and a pair quite attached to the bulletin board. dancing with them.

Engineer Day Opens Tonight With Banquet

Sigma Nus Elect **Burrus** President For Coming Year

Don Burrus was chosen president of the Sigma Nus at an election of officers held last Monday. Don will take over the duties of this office for the remainder of this semester and next. Dor succeeds Paul Seaborn who held the office for the past school year.

Other officers who were chosen are: Bernard Smith, vice president; Tom Harvey, recorder; Howard Heckethorn reporter; Royce Hardy, marshall; Jack Streeter, senator; Orsie Graves, interfraternity council representative, and Dick Meffley, sentinel.

Weekend Dances Planned by Frat And Sororities

Gamma Phi's, Tri Delts, SAE's Schedule Social Activities

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are host-sses tonight at the chapter house The proverbial March theme will be arried out, according to Carol Gotts halk, Doris Knight and Jackie Thomp

on. Records will be played. Clara Beth Haley, Annette, Leighton Ridgely Pierson, Shirley Huber, Stella Antunovich, Janette Winn and Kathryn Hackwood will be guests.

Mrs. Celine Francis and friends will

Tri-Delt Dance
St. Patrick's day will be celebrated at the Tri Delta house dance tonight. Patricia Herz is chairman with Betty Molignoni, Nancy Herz, Janet Wilson and Jean Chambers assisting her. Music will be furnished by Dean

Benedetti. Guests include Mary Wilcox, Shirley Layman and Irene Avansino.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Juel Calahan and Mrs. Anita Raymond

SAE Dance

Following a Founder's Day banque at Lincoln hotel in Sparks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosts at a dance at the Century Club. Alumnus from all parts of the state as well as California are expected to attend, according to Felix Castagnola, social chairman. Ernest Piersall's orchestra has been

engaged. Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, Prof. F. L Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jepson Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ligon and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ross will chaperone.

Two Fraternities Observe Founder's Day This Weekend

Two fraternities will celebrate Found ers' Day this weekend, Sigma Alpha Epquet tonight at the Lincoln Hotel ir Sparks. Following the dinner they will hold a dance at the Century club.

Phi Sigma Kappa has their Founders Day banquet tomorrow evening at the Game Farm with dancing following. Principal speaker will be Dr. Franklin C. Palm, head of the history depart Dr. Palm is the regional director of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The program is in charge of Fred Batchelder Joe Giomi and Rube Boyce.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's event marks the 86th anniversary of the founding Nevada chapter, Felix Castagnola, chairman of the affair, states that short talks will be given by members of the Alumni association and active members with Charles Mapes, chapter president presiding as toastmaster.

Dancers Perform at Sparks PTA Meet

Six women from the University Dancers performed for the Sparks senior high school PTA Thursday afternoon. Those participating in the program vere Viola Sorensen, Betty Preece, June Conser, Dawna Jeppesen, Mary Kathryn

Carroll and Florence Alexander.

The dancers have been invited to participate in a program for the Mothers as is a fine blue hat that has become by the group of men who have been

California History **Instructor Speaks At Annual Dinner**

Governor, Scrugham, Bunker Invited to Attend Opening Affair of Festival

Tonight's banquet at the dining hall formally starts Engineers' Day pro-ceedings, which will swing into high Saturday on a full scale. Highlights of tomorrow's aggi-engineer attraction includes all-day exhibit showings and special features, capped by the Engineers' ball Saturday night in the gym-

The affair will end on a gala note Saturday night when the Engineers' Day dance will be held in the gymna-

Prof. Michael J. Brickley, Sacramento junior college history instructor, will deliver the main talk at the banquet. His subject is "Australia at War."

Congressman James G. Scrugham will also speak briefly at the dinner. Among other invited guests are Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville and Senator and Mrs. Berkeley Bunker.

Aggie exhibits will open at 10:00 Saturday morning. Some of the aggie features are a certified potato exhibit, the structure and operation of a wool cleaning machine and special exhibits on dairy production.

The aggies have also compiled a list of their outside exhibits. These special features include two Fallon displays, one a honey exhibit from W. L. Nygren and the other a corn seed display from the Fallon Milling Company. Other aggie exhibitors are Sanford Tractor Allied Equipment, Oliver Hardware Richardson-Lovelock, farm machinery Consolidated Hardware and Craemer Erickson, feed; Nevada Pack, meat; Nevada Cooperative Association, poultry Crescent Creamery, dairy products, and

Sears, Roebuck, harness. The remainder of the exhibits will open at noon when mechanical, civil, mining and electrical engineering displays and the features of the physics, chemistry and military departments will

Outstanding exhibits features from hese departments are crystal displays, strength materials testing lab, examples of underground mine timbering, sound waves over a beam of light, a machine shop and a power lab.

Among the outside exhibits lined up by these groups are Saviers & Sons, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, John Deere & Company and other commercial displays. A flying demonstration by seven army pilots and George Waltz' parachute

jump headline the program of special attractions Saturday afternoon. National defense exhibits will feature the home economics exhibit displays. Methods of dealing with nutrition prob-

lems arising from the war will be pre-

Engineer Aggie Skits Presented At ASUN Meeting

Sponsored by the engineers, a student body meeting was held this morning in the Education auditorium. Charles Mapes presided over a short business

With Larry Crew as master of ceremonies the engineers, home ec and aggie students presented several skits includ-ing "How to Bake a Pie," by the home ecer's. Taking part were Ruth Mary Noble, Jane Moyer, Betty Preece, Shirley Dimock, Elva Mae Schooley and Dawna Jeppesen. Miss Jeppesen and Miss Preece also did a military tap to the "Toy Trumpet."

Members of the mechanical, civil and

lectrical engineering departments presented a series of amusing skits, folowed by the aggies cow milking scene. Announcements were made to the effect that the next assembly will be March 27, when the play productions class will be in charge of the program. April 10 has been set aside as frat day and April 11, the students will meet in he gym for the Mackay Day luncheon.

'N." it was announced. Five Students Are Treated at Infirmary

March 28 has been named as the day for the freshman class to whitewash the

Bryn Armstrong, Sagebrush editor, was released from the university infirmary this morning following a week's illness. John Gent, sophomore, is now confined with the measles, and Jack Fleming is suffering from an attack of arthritis. Roma Swackhammer was released the first of the week after being hospitalized for a cold, as was Paul

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BRYN ARMSTRONG.
MARY MARGARET CANTLON. EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER
BILL FRIEL EDITOR THIS WEEK.

NEVADA BRIGHT AND SHINING

The two students eased themselves into a booth in the Wolf Den. The one named Spencer immediately began to peruse the menu, but the other, Gilbert by name, had something on his mind.

You know, Spencer," he said, "I was just thinking as we walked through the campus that we have something pretty special here at

"I wonder if they have any butterscotch cream pie?" was Spen-

Yes sir," Gilbert went on unabated, "sometimes I walk around the campus and look at it, and talk to everybody I know, and leave it in the evening feeling a kind of glow.'

'Ought to leave your bottle at home," Spencer offered over the top of the menu. "Maybe cherry pie would be better," he went on, immersed in the menu again.

"If you look for them," Gilbert went on, "you can notice a dozen special things a day that would make you glad to be a part of the whole thing, if you weren't already so."

"I think I'll have a sandwich instead," said Spencer.

Gilbert went on, nothing daunted.

'For instance, today I was in a class where a girl's dog had followed her and had come into the class room. The prof, instead of dragging out his professorial dignity, petted the dog, persuaded him to lie down, and then went on lecturing.

"Perhaps a banana split would be the best bet." Spencer was having a tough time.

"Or take just now, when we were coming off the campus, said Gilbert. "We saw a dean and a grounds worker and a student standing on the corner discussing the weather. I've seen enough other schools to know that's darned rare.

'Ah yes, rare," said Spencer. "Perhaps some roast beef would be best.

"Or this morning for instance," Gilbert continued. "I was in a class in which the prof was criticizing everyone's paper in turn. He stopped in the middle of telling some guy where he had been wrong, and called our attention to the fact that we were in one of the very few institutions where what he was doing is possible."

'I believe I'll have a chocolate sundae instead," said Spencer. 'Spencer, aren't you listening to me?" said Gilbert, a bit irked.

"With nuts," Spencer continued.

Gilbert shrugged and went on.

"I suppose though," he said, "it's the sum of all the things you see going on here, rather than any particular happenings that makes you know that Nevada's pretty swell. It's all the things you run into all the time. It's what you hear in a guy's voice when he says hello. It's the way the coeds look.

Spencer showed signs of interest.

'It's the noise the wind makes in the trees outside the libe; it's the stream of students on the walks, the noise they make, and the way they walk.'

'Probably I should have hamburger," said Spencer.

'It's the University Singers practicing in the Ed building, the music floating out on the campus and mingling with the calls of the engineers surveying. It's the lilacs you know will grow in front of the mining building ini the spring and the ducks on Manzanita lake. It's the band in the barracks and the balls bouncing in the gym. 'Cold ham is good, too,' Spencer said ruminatively.

"Yes," said Gilbert, "just the knowledge that I was lucky enough to come here to spend the best four years of my life makes me so glad that when I think about it something tightens within me,

'Probably asthma," Spencer said hopefully.

"But what brings the lump in my throat more than just being glad," said Gilbert, "is not being able to say what I feel about Nevada. If only I could find a fine shining word that would say all

'Hamburger," said Spencer to the waitress

'You haven't said much, Spencer," said Gilbert. "What do you think Nevada is? What word would you give it?' Spencer put the menu down.

There ain't any word, pal.

There was a pause. Then Spencer spoke again.

'You'd better have a hamburger, too," he said.

And the wise man and the foolish one sat back and waited for their sandwiches.—Bill Friel.

Murgotten Speaks On KOH Programs

Dr. Francis Clark Murgotten of the department of foreign languages, delivered two radio addresses over KOH

As speaker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he spoke on "Speak Up for Democracy." His second topic, given in behalf of the Elks Club, was "Keep navy as an electrician for 15 years.

Them Flying."

The destroyer was sunk off Cape May

Some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

near New Jersey. Girls who walk home usually get heels

Relative of Brown

Killed on Destroyer

Dr. Harold N. Brown received word

Wednesday that his cousin, Truman

Patterson, was killed on the United States destroyer Jacob Jones, February

Patterson, 34 years old, was from Kearney, Neb., and had been in the



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do likewise with inductive and de-

ductive logic, we dedicate this week's

We observed recently that Dr. Ma-

our, who certainly knows his history,

and Dr. Inwood, who is likewise com-

petent in economics, had both become

proud possessors of bicycles. So we

decided to follow wisdom's lead, and

buy a bike. After comprehensive survey

of the supply situation, as Dr. Inwood

might say, we uncovered just one ma-

chine that was for sale. It was used

War consciousness has so sharpened

other day we caught ourselves gazing

the mats in front of the doors to the

Resolved: That Mapes will be pad-

dled for shaving his beard. The upper

classmen's committee upheld the af-firmative, and through the eloquence

of debaters Mann, Ferguson and Cooke

and the determination of tradition hal-

lowers Basta and Palmer, the prexy's

negative went down to good natured

defeat. Charley took his five bargain

day swats, and, we suppose, chalked

Elsewhere in the paper you will find

news of the faculty play, that is, of its actresses and actors. Here, we give

an odd moment the other day. How

did he get that way we asked him. Did

he like to build houses, pull ropes and

ring bells as a child? No, he said soberly. Then he confessed. He had got-

ten started in stage crew work on the

promise of a regulation stage crew ban-

quet. This, from evidence we later un-

covered in the wing consists of an eight

course dinner, seven courses of which

are served in glasses of various shapes

and sizes. When Art was promoted by

Prof. Miller to production manager, he

tells us he had to use the same tactics

to recruit his successor. And in that

statement, friends, lies the secret of

James William Kehoe's rise to fame

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and has done much real work behind

the scenes. He comes from a family of

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you its stagehands. For instance,

it up to democracy in action.

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indeed, even unto the last bicycle.

heavy handed production of "Charley's Aunt" was produced on the campus this | Chesney, week by the faculty as a Red Cross benefit. the Surface The Wednesday night performance

which this reviewer attended, depended for the most part on an hilarious first act for its success, for the other two acts did not seem to quite measure up To the man who made poly sci 79 There were several good perform and 80 compulsory courses at Nevada, ances in the play and, judging by audience reaction, it was wonderfully received, but it fell short of excellenc because of the impression that the piece vas a bit overdone, even for a farce However, it was always lively and in-

Loring Williams turned in a good, ound performance as Charley's aunt.

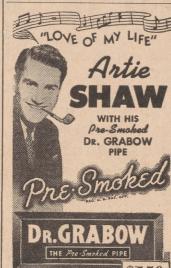
famous Nevada stage managers, his brother Basil having formerly served the university in the same capacity. We got a preview glimpse of the '42 Artemisia sample cover Tuesday. It's a fine and very attractive job, by Mil dred Riggle, but like the weather, de our sense of observation that only the However, we'll all be able to see for ourselves come May.

fondly at the rich thickness of tread Have you ever audited a class? Aside left on the strips of tire that make up from the fact that you learn something new and different, you've no idea how relaxing and soothing to the nerves it is to sit back and know that you won't have to answer any of the class ques-tions. And if you're the pugnacious type, you might even indulge in the luxury of an argument with the professor without fear of disfavor.

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aspect of his character, while Director

Anatole Mazour stood out in his role

as Sasha, the valet, turning in an in-

teresting and highly funny perform

In a comparatively minor role Mercer

good, except for a single third act bob-

ble, handling her part with skill and

Raymond Butterworth as Mr. Spet-

tigue turned in a rather wierd but un-failingly interesting performance.

Audrey Billings and Gretchen Dun-can, who constituted most of the love

interest in the play, were fairly ade-

quate in their roles, as was Ralph Irwin.

although he played a bit stiffly, espe-

cially in his early scenes. Harold Brown, Audrey Beasley and

Jean Stewart all did well with roles

that didn't afford them much chance

The direction was generally good, es-

ance.

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—Tin Pan Alley, Alice Faye,
Betty Grable, Jack Oakie. West
Point Widow, Anne Shirley,
Richard Carlson.

Mar. 20, 21, Fri., Sat.—Bullets for O'Hara, Joan Perry, Roger Pryor. Billy the Kid Gun Justice, Bob Steele

alias Lord Fancourt Babberley. In other pecially in the matter of busying actors on stage who were momentarily not the cast as Charley, although he seemed at times to overdo the bashful, fluttery center of interest, and in keeping the action moving swiftly.

Summed up, the play provided an en-Actor William Miller was expert as Jack tertaining evening. And besides it was in a good cause

YOUNG TO SPEAK

Dr .R. J. Young, head of the department of psychology, will speak at a meeting of YWCA members March 19 Ryan as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez was

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Trackmen Meet Four Schools in Spring Competition

S. F. State, Cal Aggies and Chico on Pack Schedule; 20 Report to Bailey

Four track meets have been salvaged from the once discarded schedule, Coach Jim Bailey said this week.

The Wolves travel to Davis April 11 to meet the Cal Aggies and San Francisco State appears here May 2. April 25 is the tentative date for a threecornered home meet with Chico State and the Cal Aggies. A date for the Chico competition has not yet been

Twenty men are now working out in preparation for these meets. Royce Hardy and Floyd Edsall appear sure dashes by Elmer Davis, Alex Lembers and Jim McNabney. McNabney, together with Paul Seaborn, will compete in high and low hurdles.

Veteran John Polish bears the brunt of the field events on his shoulders although Pete Rosaschi and Hugh Smithwick give promise of scoring many points in discus, shotput and javelin

Tom Kent and Gene Mastroianni re turn from last year's club to travel the mile and two-mile routes. Other dis tance men are Hale Tognoni and Bob Crowell, Homecoming cross country aces. Dick Waldman and Don O'Hagan up from last year's frosh team. Don Burris and John Fagan will handle the

Frank Knemeyer and Jim Melarkey consistently one-two in intramural pole vault competition, will compete for the varsity in their favorite sport. Bailey' high jumpers include Allan Bader and Bill Friel, both campus stars in this

Coach Bailey, while optimistic, admits that the loss of several men to the army and lack of enough potential place winners is a difficult obstacle

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Curless Totals 112 Points to Lead Frosh Hoopsters

After losing their first game in 1 starts, Nevada's frosh basketball team wound up its season last week with two defeats, both by Ely high school, 41-37 and 38-30.

Off form and unable to show rallying power at any time, the freshmen climaxed the season in poor form, but a review of the record shows that the junior hoopsters chalked up an impressive ten-game winning streak and outscored their opponents on season aver-

Judging his freshmen team of this year as potential basketball material for 1943, Coach Jim Bailey thinks there are good possibility that many of the men will be on the bench or maybe on first string next winter.

The freshmen rolled up a total season score of 508 or 36½ points per game to their opponents' total of 397 or 28½

points per game.

Everett Curless led the yearlings in high scoring and is the only member winners in several sprint events this of the squad to break over the century spring. They are augmented in the mark, having chalked up 112 points during the season.

Close to Curless are Wise and Bell with 99 and 95 points, respectively. Rogers, Ciarri, Cohen, Eliades, Gardella and Ast netted a combined total of

191 points.					
Freshman	team total	scor	es:		
PLAYER	FG	FT	F	TP	
Curless	50	12	9	112	
Wise	39	21	20	99	
Bell	38	19	15	95	
Rogers	20	3	20	43	
Ciarri	22	5	13	49	
Gardella	8	2	14	18	
Cohen	16	8	10	40	
Eliades	9	8	5	26	
Ast	7	- 3	7	17	
Puccinelli .	4	1	2	9	
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Spring Football Starts Next Week; 13 Men Report

lettermen from last fall, Coach Jim Aiken will begin spring football next week. Of the 13 men expected to re-port, John Hatalla, Alf Sorenson, Dea eavitt and Hugh Smithwick are the only returning members who played enough minutes last season to win a

Aiken's biggest worry is in his backield. Hatalla and Sorenson are the only men with varsity experience reurning to school this semester. Turk Eliades, up from the frosh, is the third man in his backfield to date.

In the line Leavitt and Smithwick are the only lettermen. Floyd Edsall and Bill Beko saw action at ends as ophomores, while the tackles will be illed by Smithwick, Bob Wise and Al Pasquale, the latter two up from the Cubs. Bill Parish and Stan Cohen are Aiken's choice for guards. Both played on the freshman team last year. Al Bader is the only member with much experience at center. He saw action las year as both a guard and a center.

Aiken's worry over backfield materia was partially filled last week when a ouple of San Francisco high school gridders, Koch and Anderson of Bal-boa high, indicated that they would attend Nevada next fall. A third San Franciscan, a boy named Dalberg, is also expected from the bay area. Olds from Bishop will play for the Pack next fall as a halfback.

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SAE, Sigma Nu Forecasted This Week; Play Begins Monday on Clark Field

"King baseball" is just around the week will cover the Sigma Rho Delta corner for Greek teams this week. End-squad. ing a week of practice games the fraternity nines begin play Monday in to their collection toward the Kinnear

five of the six teams entered and next tively, for the Snakes.

Clark field at 4:00 in the first game of the '42 season. O'Shaughnessy and Sorenson will be the battery for the Taumen, while Streeter and Beko will Howard Heckethorn has forecasted start as pitcher and catcher, respec-

Playing Manager Al Bader states that

Catcher: Al Bader, all-conference baseball player at Weber JC. Al has a lot

of experience. He played for the Ogden

high school and the Ogden American

Pitcher. Harold McGuirk, all-city

baseballer at San Francisco. While Mc-Guirk attended the University of San

Francisco he was on the Don's team. First base: John Stuifbergen, a new-

Second base: Dave Melarkey who will be playing his second year for the SAE

last year and proved capable of han-

Short stop: Jim Melarkey, fast and

good ball handler, will fill this import-ant spot. Jim played baseball for Reno

high school two years ago and last year

Fielders: Bill Nelson, Bill Morse and

Wayne Bradford will take over these

luties. Nelson has played on several

Reno softball teams and played for the Reno high school. Bill Morse played on

Las Vegas softball teams the past three

summers. Wayne Bradford, newcomer

has had considerable softball experi-

The substitutes for the SAE nine are

Jack Diehl, Bob Brambila, Damon Tranter and Charles Mapes. Dave Me-

larkey is manager and Perry Carlson

has the coaching duties for the squad.

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the SAE team will be composed of:

Bill Helphinstine, manager of the Sigma Nu nine said that the team has greatly improved in the last few weeks and is rapidly rounding into form. He announced that the lineup would

Catcher. Bill Beko, heavy hitter for the snakes. Beko will be playing his second year of baseball. Last year Beko

Pitcher: Jack Streeter, Hugh Gallagher and Stanley Cohen will alternate at this spot. Streeter is a newcomer, while Gallagher will be playing his fourth year of interfraternity ball. three years Gallagher played fielder, and did a little pitching. Cohen is another newcomer, however, he played for the Lincoln, Nebraska, American Legion team last summer and he also played for the Lincoln high school

Short stop: Orsie Graves who has played on the American Legion team in Sparks, will take over duties of this

First base: Bernard Smith played for the 20-30 Club softball squad in Winnemucca last summer and on different Reno softball teams also. Second base: Stan Cohen and Hugh

Gallagher will alternate at this spot. Third base: Bob Hawley, newcomer to the team this year. Bob is rapidly improving for this hot spot.

Fielders: Bill Helphinstine, Warren Salmon, Dick Meffley and Hugh Gallagher. Bill made all-interfraternity fielder last year, and last summer he played softball at Winnemucca. Two years ago Bill was given a baseball let-ter at Cal Poly. Dick Meffley, Reno high ball player, will be playing his second year for Sigma Nu. Salmon will alternate with Gallagher at the other fielder's spot. Salmon is also a newcomer to the team; he played for the American Legion and Reno high school teams three years ago.

Substitutes: Mahlon Fairchild, Dave Sinai, Bob Hall, Jim Goodin and Tom

Rushee's Pamphlet Revised by Women

So that next year's rushees will have an up-to-date guide on campus affairs, ommittees from Panhellenic and AWS are revising last fall's rushing pam-

Head of Panhellenic committee is Yvonne Rosasco, Theta, and working with her are Ruth Mary Noble, Tri Delta; Shirley Heany, Pi Phi, and Maian Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta.

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No Fighters for Stag Night; Block N May Cancel Affair

Boxers balk—stag night stagnates. There are still no bouts scheduled for Nevada's annual stag night, it was announced last night by John Polish, president of Block N society, sponsors of the affair, and it appeared probable

"We can't have the bouts if the students refuse to cooperate, and up to this time there has been little cooperation," Polish stated.

While many students have professed willingness to participate, none have signed up for bouts, and none have taken advantage of the long training

If the event is to be held, it will take place the latter part of March, and Polish urges those interested to sign up immediately and start training. One of the greatest faults in last

year's show was the lack of training and conditioning among the contest-

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Third base: Harry Paille, Reno high school ball player, will fill the duties of this spot. Paille played for the SAE Voice: How are you this morning? Lady: All right Voice: Then I guess I have the wrong

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It was announced at the Chi Delta Phi alumni meeting Tuesday night that Mrs. Claire Hinkley, whose home was in the Philippine Islands for five years, will speak at the next meeting to be held March 24. Her talk will concern the islands and she will have a native

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College Dorms Open to Students During Summer

For the first time in several years two dormitories, Artemisia and Lincoln halls, will be open to students taking the summer session courses, university officials announced this week.

The halls will open Saturday, June

6, and special rates for both the sixweek and ten-week sessions will be in

A complete line-up of the classes has been made, and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham is now working on a special supplement to the regular summer catalog for the ten-week session. This booklet will be finished for distribution probably within a week or ten days, Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the summer sessions said. It will contain the schedule of classes, calendar for both summer sessions, names of instructors and courses which will be

given.
"We will be greatly facilitated in our work for summer sessions if those students who plan to attend will work out their schedules with Dean Frederick Wood or Dean Stanley G. Palmer as soon as it is convenient to do so," Dr. Brown said.

All instructors in the ten-week session will be regular university staff members. A complete line of work will be offered in the arts and science college, and a complete freshman course for incoming freshmen. Also work in all four of the engineering schools will be given. Purpose of this plan is to help senior students graduate at Christ-

12 Men Will Receive Rifle Team Letters

Twelve members of the military department rifle team will receive team letters and recognition at the annual Mackay Day luncheon, it was announced by the military department this

Men who will receive this award are Warren Hursh, Allen Woodward, Eugene Tidball, Ross Weller, Miles Steele, James Borge, Richard E. Schroeder, Donald Hellwinkle, George Oshima, Donald Chapman, Verle Hendrix and

This team recently outshot the Cal Aggies team of Davis in an intercollegi-

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vada military department rifle team in the Hearst national trophy match, it was revealed this week A score of 902 out of a possible thousand was shot by the University of Ne-

This score, which is 12 points better than last year's winning card which brought Nevada 13th place in the nation, is expected to lift the Nevada team into the ranks of the country's first ten teams.

The nationally known Hearst national rifle matches are conducted from Ohio, and rifle teams from all part of the country compete. The Nevada eral piano dues and Emogene Byars, ROTC unit shoots against other major

college rifle teams in this match.

Because many of these teams are unable to attend the matches in person, the cards are shot at home, under the supervision of authorized officials and then forwarded to the matches, where the scores are compiled and rankings announced.

Cadets shooting for Nevada were Allen Woodward, Eugene Tidball, Ross Weller, Miles Steel and James Borge.

Receive Promotions

The university military department announced five promotions in general orders this week

Three cadets, formerly cadet master sergeants, were promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenants. They are LeRoy Talcott, Elwyn Freemont and Frederick Heinen.

Cadet Corporal Lynn Casto was advanced to the rank of cadet master sergeant, while Cadet Private Allen Woodward was promoted to cadet cor-

Six cadets were listed as having received honorable discharges for either having withdrawn from school or for having acquired too many demerits. These men are Howard Luttrell, Austin Imus, William Cochran, Gerald Wetzel, Everett Curless and David Fairly

Graduate Receives Defense Bond Job

Elizabeth Burleigh, 1940 University of Nevada journalism graduate, is assistant editor of the women's division of the press section of the defense bond

sales staff in Washington, D. C. Miss Burleigh was formerly on the staff of a newspaper in New Jersey. She did her journalism internship work at the university with the Nevada

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English Society Honors Alumni at

An alumni meeting of Chi Delta Phi was held Wednesday evening with reminiscences of former chapters, and a musical program featuring the event.

The University Dancers, composed of Viola Sorensen, Florence Alexander, Jo Ann Record and Mary Kathryn Caraccompanied by Mary Kathryn sang.

Miss Shila Wylie, fellow in the P. E. department, and Bob Wells danced the Mexican jarabe (hat dance) accom panied on the piano by Marjory Mc Quarry, and Miss Wylie also did a tap dance. Yvonne Rosasco read a short history of the society and a message to all chapters from the national presi-

Several short stories and poems written by the members of the literary sorority then were read after which there was an informal get-acquainted hour and refreshments were served.

On the program committee were Mary Kathryn Carroll, Mary Jane McSorley and Barbara Francis. The refreshment committee was composed of Agnes Schroeder and Yvonne Rosasco, and invitations were sent by Molly Young and Jeanette Rives.

Plans for the annual poetry contest in Nevada high schools, which is sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, were also discussed at the meeting.

Nevada Benefactor

Isaac Mathews, 83, benefactor to the University of Nevada, died last Tuesday in Reno following a brief illness. In 1920 he established the Rose Sigler

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Reynolds Elected President of New Sigma Rho Delta

Herb Reynolds was elected president of Sigma Rho Delta, formerly Lincoln Hall Association, at a meeting of the group Monday night. Reynolds, former Lincoln Hall Association treasurer, re-

places John Knemeyer, a senior.
Other officers in the organization chosen Monday night include Frank Knemeyer, secretary, who succeeds Bob Hoyer; Art Palmer, treasurer, who replaces Reynolds; Roy Peterson, who succeeds Jim Righetti as custodian; Bob roll, did a military tap dance, Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer played sev-senator, Jim Righetti who fills in Bob Woodward's spot as alternate senator, Jim Kehoe, interfrat representative, a Jim Kenoe, interfrat representative, a Bill Herrod did not think it quite spot formerly held by Art Palmer, and the thing to hang an ATO pin while Don O'Hagan, alternate interfrat repesentative, succeeding Jim Kehoe.

Masque and Dagger To Hold Initiation

Masque and Dagger association members will hold a banquet initiation on Tuesday at 6:30. The place of the banquet will be announced early next

An election of officers will be held during the meeting. Election of additional new members, and election of senior who has done most for the University of Nevada in dramatics while member of the student body will also be held. The name of the outstanding dramatics student will be announced t the Mackay Day luncheon.

Candidates for initiation are Valerie Snell, Jane Moyer, Jim Kehoe, James Devlin, Donald O'Hagan and James

Mackay Committee Rules on Beards

If you do not work, you have to wear a beard. This was the ruling of the men's upperclass committee on Mackay Day beards

Unexcused persons will either receive five swats or be thrown into Manzanita

Tuesday afternoon Cliff Young and Charles Mapes received the traditional ive swats, dealt by George Basta. Mapes attended an SAE convention Los Angeles over the weekend and

failed to get excused before eliminating

wearing a beard while in San Francisco during the weekend, but failed to ge an excuse for its liquidation. He will be thrown into Manzanita lake. Cliff Young just did not ask the

upperclass committee for permission to

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