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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Frat Stars Train For Inter-Greek Meet Next Week

Entry List To Be Available Next Week; Squads Are Outlined

Six Greek letter houses have started intensive training for the interfrat track meet March 28, but entry lists for events will not be submitted to Director Chet Scranton until next

Larry Callahan, distance star, appears to be the class of Lambda Chi's contingent, though the defending cham pions pin much faith on speedy Clayton Slocum and Lyle Roush, all-round athletic performer, to pick up numerous points. Other Chi hopefuls are Mud Townsend, Jack and Bill Shaw, Leroy Talcott, Ward Nichols, Art Larrance Clayton Slocum, Turk Eliades and Bill Kalegeorgevich.

ATO is numerically superior to all opposition, since 28 men are planning to carry Tau colors in the meet. Bob O'Shaughnessy, Alf Sorenson, Willie Etchemendy, Pete Rosaschi and Kenny Kent will play leading roles in the Uni versity Terrace team's bid. These head lines, sprinters and distance runners except for Weightman Rosaschi, will be augmented by Sam Drakulich, Jim Borge, Dick Elmore, Bob Ernst, Jay and Paul Gibson, Don Good, Don Hellwinkle, Gene Michal, Mac Andrews, Bud Bowers, Don Chapman, Larry Gould, Sam Francovich, Dick Jeppson, Forrest Nickles, John Hattala, Miles Steel, Gene Tidball, Dick Vietti, Alan Woodward, John Fagan and Calvin Neddenriep.

Sigma Nu's entrants are few but imposing. Floyd Edsall, heavy point win ner last year, will be supported in the dashes by prepstar Royce Hardy and high-jumper Bill Friel. Edsall's specialty is the hurdles, and he is a potential winner in these events. Bill Harrigan will handle the field chores, and Orsie Graves is the Snakes' choice for mile and two-mile supremacy. Howard Heckethorne, Dean Quilici, Bob Ast and

Don Burris will round out the squad. BK thinks it has the answer to Larry Callahan in Wally Green. Other dis tance entrants for this frat of perennial cross country stars are Hale Tognoni, Bob Crowell and Art Johnson. The rest of the roster includes George Frey, Wes Morrison, Charley Lund and Lloyd Cle-

is expected to take his favorite event, the pole vault, with comparative ease, while John is an all-round baseball and track star. Frosh stars, Dick Waldman and Don O'Hagen, are seasoned performers in their second year, and may cop some of the running competition. Tow Sig Rho unknown quantities are Robert Smith and Bill King. Both

have shown promise in practice. The only real opposition to Frank Knemeyer will probably come from Jim Melarkey. The Violet vaulter leads a small contingent of SAE men into the

No Phi Sigma Kappa or Independent entries have been received in the director's office. Scranton emphasizes that many of the original entrants have 15 per cent of the instructing staff have failed to show for workouts and will be gone into service, he said, and it is ineligible unless they clear up their estimated that more than 250 students

Tau Bowery Brawl **Headlines Social Events of Week**

Lambda Chi Alpha Plans to Entertain at House Dance; Pi Phi Dance Saturday

Alpha Tau Omega has readied their house tonight for the annual Bowery dance. Guests will enter the "wrong side of town" for a night, according to Co-Chairman Addison Millard and Ma-

rest of the boys. Merle Snyder's "mash makers" will furnish the swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Sgt. and Mrs. Michel McCormick will be there in costume along with guests

dance tonight at the house. Rodney Boudwin is chairman, with Bill Shaw, Dick Cameron and Bill Kallageorgevich assisting him.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Prof. afternoon at 3 o'clock. and Mrs. E. W. Harris, and Prof. John GoHardi will chaperone.

Pi Beta Phi has the only dance scheduled for tomorrow night at the house It will rush spring by portraying Easter with her pink bunnies and green foliage Nadine Gibson and Beulah Haddow

A NATURAL



The University of Nevada has received a version of the famous Block "N" inscribed by nature herself.

The rock, held by Prof Walter S. Palmer, is a piece of andusite bearing a vein of white quartz in the shape of a near perfect capital "N."

It was found near Reno by A. F Grafenstein of Reno, who presented i to Mackay school of mines museum.

War Convocation Held This Morning

President Leon W. Hartman, Governor E. P. Carville Are Speakers at Event

Nevada students and faculty member this morning participated in a two-hour war convocation, the subject of which was Nevada's place in the war effort Opened by a formal review of the university ROTC battalion, the convocation included speeches by Gov. E. P. Carville, President Leon W. Hartman Prof. J. E. Martie, and Student Body President Charles W. Mapes, Jr., and was concluded by the showing of war

films at 11 and 1 e'clock. Following the early dismissal of 9 'clock classes, the ROTC cadets passed in review for the student body and faculty assembled in Mackay stadium. On the reviewing stand were Governor Carville, Colonel E. W. Bertram, com-The brothers Knemeyer form the mandant of the military department; chief Sigma Rho Delta threat. Frank Major W. F. Gent and Lieut. Thomas

> Immediately after the review the convocation gathered in the gym where speeches on the war effort in the state and at the university were made.

> Stressing that the war activities mus take precedence in our business and political lives, Governor Carville enenumerated the steps taken by the state for civilian defense and state participation in war problems.

Dr. Hartman enumerated the projects and activities undertaken by the university and its staff for the past year and a half to aid in the defense program and the active participation in the war effort by alumni, facult members and students. Between 12 and have gone into the army, the navy the marine corps, the coast guard and

the aviation services. Campus contributions to the Red Cross have totaled amost 700 dollars, he pointed out. Sale of defense bonds through the comptroller's office has been well over \$10,000.

"Students and the War," an address by Prof. Martie, pointed out the necessity of participation by every student in the war effort. Students may do their part by fighting propaganda and fifth column activities, as well as to building men. Every student should volunteer for some phase of civilian defense work, he stated, and that one job should be done well.

Charles Mapes, speaking on behalf of the student body, pledged the aid of the students in all types of war work. Immediately following the assembly war films were shown in the Education building and were repeated at 1 o'clock.

Tom Kent, Munsey Kolhoss, Mack Andrews and Forrest Nickles are the Dance Composition Class to Start Work

Devoting their first class period to work on percussion scores, a group of women interested in composition of from each fraternity.

dances have formed a class under the direction of Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education depart-

> About ten women are participating in the class which meets on Wednesday

for the class, although the period may be substituted for regular gym work.

HINKLEY TO SPEAK

Mrs. Claire Hinkley, whose home was

Rhodes, West Now on Active Duty With Marine Corps as Lieutenants

His basic training as a marine of-ficer completed, Jack Rodney Rhodes, University of Nevada graduate last spring, is now on active duty with a combat unit of the leathernecks. Lieutenant Rhodes,



Lieutenant Jack R. Rhodes

who was commissioned last Nov. 1. recently completed a reserve officers' course at Quantico, Va.

In college Lieutenant Rhodes played intercollegiate golf and was a mainstay of the Wolf shotmaker squad for the seasons of '40 and '41. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was active in student affairs on the campus.

Lieutenant Rhodes studied history and physical education in He is the son of O. E. Rhodes, Boulder City postmaster. The Nevada graduate enlisted in the ma-rine corps last May and qualified

for his reserve commission after completing a candidates' class.
Sec. Lieut. Fraser E. West, son

Circle, Reno, was recently graduated from the United States marine



Lieutenant Fraser E. West

corps base defense weapons school and is now on duty with one of the many marine corps combat units.

Prior to entering the base defense weapons school in Quantico, Va., Lieutenant West graduated from officers' training school. Because of his outstanding work there, he was recommended for a regular commission. This was given him

West graduated from University of Nevada in May, 1940, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He is a member of Sigma

Block 'N' Will Receive Semi-Annual Coat Of Whitewash Next Week; Smith Is Boss

to the "N" to give it the traditional whitewash. This semester the event will start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, March 28, and all members of the freshman class are urged to meet on time at week. George Smith will have charge of the arrangements.

Only 227 freshmen will be on hand to take up the gaps between buckets of whitewash this year in comparison to Sinai. 342 last year. Goodin stated, Therefore, it will be necessary that everyone report to help out.

If all freshmen report on time at the gates, the work on the "N" will be finished in time for everyone to get back for the track meet to be held in Mackay stadium that afternoon. All stu-

Once again the freshmen of the Uni- load are asked to help with the transversity of Nevada will make their trek portation, Goodin said.

They will be on hand to check names and discuss rules regarding exuses for the university gates, Jim Goodin, fresh-man class manager, announced this Other committees for the day as an-

> General committee: Smith; assistants, Bill Kornmayer, Bob Hall, Dave

Food committee chairman: Jayne Creel; assistants, Norma Anderson, Marie Aldrich, Betty Hammersmith and

Work committee: Bob Bell, Norman Warren, Bob Wise, Warren Hursh, Gene diction the work program for men's organizations will start and plans now organizations will start and plans now organizations. Aldrich, Ken Olinghouse and Dick

70 Women Begin **Training for USO Hostess Activity**

Night Classes Start at Twentieth Century

Campus women this week added another activity to their war work when approximately 70 women from sororities and other campus organizations began instruction in a course offered by the Reno USO to train junior hostesses. First class in the school was held last

Club This Week

Included in the instruction which will Fallon; Frank Puccinelli of Sparks; train the hostesses in USO work will be talks by army men; representatives Sand. of social service agencies and churches; Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Nevada; Mrs. Cora Becker who was a hospitality hostess in Hawaii and a speaker on conduct and etiquette

for the hostess house. Attendance for the course is compulsory for those desiring official recognition by the USO in order to participate in USO activities.

Regular or WAA credit is not given Mary Margaret Cantlon Is Honored at Party

Mary Margaret Cantlon, bride-to-be, was an honored guest at the alumni examiners in Reno for competitive exmeeting of Cap and Scroll Thursday Rouge, La., to Lieut. Thomas G. Horgan. Eureka.

nounced by Manager Goodin are as follows

Jackie Thompson.

Cut Rates Offered Students at Town Team Hoop Tourney

be admitted to the western Nevada town team basketball tournament for 25 to the Mackay Day committee by cents, if they present their student body March 31, Ferguson added. cards, it has been announced. Adult rates are 50 cents.

The tournament, which has been un-

A number of former University of year's effect will be something new. Nevada players and present students are participating, including Marvin Luhrs, Clayton Phillips and Harold Curran of Gardnerville; Roger Mariani and Hugh Gallagher of Virginia City; Wil- ed April 10, prior to Mackay Day, lie Beko and Zug Bennett of the Reno night at the Twentieth Century Club, M-Men: Tom Ross, Pete Linson, Vince and other classes are scheduled for Shea, Ort Nelson and Bob Robinett of 7:30 pm on March 25, 26, April 1, 2 the John's Bar; Castellani and Ted Oland 8.

Tognoni Named Navy Alternate

Hale Tognoni, junior student at the university, has been accepted as first alternate appointee to Anapolis it was announced this week by Senator Berkeley L. Bunker, who has spent the last

week in Reno.

Tognoni is to report April 5 to the secretary of the civil service board of aminations. Tognoni is a member of

Mackay Day Speaker

Alan Bible, '33, deputy attorney general of Nevada, and a graduate of the University of Nevada, who was chosen this week by Warren Ferguson as the principal speaker at the annual Mackay Day luncheon which will be held in the university gymnasium April 11. Bible was prominent in student activities while attending Nevada, was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and the varsity debate squad.



Alan Bible Named Principal Speaker For Mackay Day

Rev. Garth Sibbald Will Deliver Invocation At Luncheon

Alan Bible, deputy attorney general of Nevada and a University of Nevada graduate, will be the principal speaker on Mackay Day, and the Rev. Garth Sibbald of Trinity Espicopal church will deliver the invocation and benedic-

Bible is a graduate of the University of Nevada and the George Washington law school. He was formerly the district attorney of Storey county for two and one-half years, and at present is in the attorney general's office in Car-

son City. While at Nevada Bible was affiliated Upperclass committeemen will be more alert and strict than ever this with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a him as committee heads in charge of member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, all arrangements for senior week. the varsity debaters, and on the finance control board.

The Rev. Mr. Sibbald has been the chaplain at St. Stephen's Chapel since October and was recently appointed rector of Trinity Episcopal church in Reno. The Rev. Mr. Sibbald is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and holds a master's degree in sacred theology from the Western Theological

Seminary in Evanston, Ill. The benediction will be held at 8:00 am Saturday, April 11, by the statue of John W. Mackay in front of the Mackay school of mines. After the bene worked out by Art Palmer, work day head, will keep the men busy until about 11:30.

Lunch will be at noon in the gymnasium and will be preceded by the invocation. At this time Bible will speak and the song team competition will be

Warren Ferguson, Mackay Day chairman, said that all song teams will b University of Nevada students will limited to eight members and one ac-

Other Mackay Day plans neared com pletion this week when Warren Salmon, director of the dance to be held der way for the past two days, is being in the State building Saturday night held with the semi-finals tonight at April 11, declared that practically all the Sparks and the championship con- of the necessary decorations for the tests tomorrow at the Reno High gym. dance has been secured and that this

candidates have been sent to Earl Carroll, Hollywood beauty expert, and the girl selected by Carroll will be announce

Lee, Thompson Win **Mathews Awards**

Della Lee, senior student from Paa junior, have been announced by President L. W. Hartman as the recipi ents of the Rose Sigler Mathews schol

Selected by the committee on scholar ships and prizes, these awards are presented annually to students who mak good scholastic averages. The scholarships were established by the late Isaac Mathews in memory of his wife.

Artemisia Work Nears End This Week

Work on the Artemisia is being completed, Teddyanna Pease, editor of the annual, said this week.

All members of the business and edi-

All Classes Invited Not to Attend Cut Day Celebration

It seems that every time the juniors put on a cut day, members of every other class take an active part in it but this year no one is going to know about it, except juniors, John Gabrielli class manager, said this week.

In order to keep the day and place a secret a committee was appointed and given instructions not to give this information to anyone but juniors.

The committee consists of Jack

Pierce, Leota Davie, Sam Drakulich, Viola Sorensen, Jack Fleming, Gene Mastroianni and Virginia Mathews.

Ed Dodson Names Members of Senior **Week Committee**

Ed Dodson, senior week committee

In charge of the traditional feature are: pilgrimage, Mary Jane McSorley; banquet, Dolores Saval and Alice Savage; program, Bill Wylie; gift, Pat Mann and Kenneth Skidmore; senior vs. faculty baseball game, John Kne-meyer and Dave Melarkey; arrangement for teas, Teddyanna Pease and Mary Higgins.

Dodson stated that no definite arrangements have yet been made other than the appointments of the commit-

Varsity Sports Letter Winners Okehed by Senate

Eleven to Receive Varsity Awards; Six Frosh Players Named: Rifle Squad Cited

Names of men to receive letters in varsity basketball, freshman basketball, 11 hours of work.

Approved for varsity basketball let-

Recommended for freshman basket- of Nevada. ball letters are Robert Bell, Robert Ast, Everett Curless, Al Rogers, Harold Ciari and Ray Gardella.

Eugene Tidball, Allan Woodward, Ross Weller, Miles Steel, James Borge, Warren Hursh, Richard Schroeder, Donald Hellwinkel, George Oshima, Chapman, Verl Hendrix and naca, and Beatrice Thompson of Reno, Wallace Green were approved for rifle

Robinett Accepted As Navy Instructor

Robert Robinett, senior student and former freshman football coach, has been accepted as an athletic instructor in the navy. He left this week for San Francisco

Robinett was considered for the posiof his course at the university.

Robinett was a member of Sigma Phi reer at Nevada.

Sears to Head **School President** Meet April 9, 10

Senate Announces General Election Will Be Held April 16, April 23

Margaret Sears, Delta Delta Delta junior, was named chairman of the high school president's convention at the meeting of the student senate last

The convention is tentatively scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11, to be held in conjunction with the state forensic meet. Other committee members elected by the senate are Bob Hoyer, Jack Diehl, Marian Anderson and Rodney Boudwin.

Student body election dates were also set by the senate at last night's meeting. Primary elections will be held April

16, with finals set for April 23. Charles Mapes, student body president, said last night that the senate panel will probably be drawn up April 9 and will be read to the student body at the Mackay Day luncheon April 11.
Nominations from the floor will take place at a luncheon. Closing date for all nominations is April 13 at 8 am.

"In all probability a political rally will be held in the gymnasium in April when candidates will be introduced to the student body," Mapes said. New officers will be sworn in at the assembly April 24. The senate chose Joe Gross to serve

as chairman of the election board. He will be assisted by Mildred Missimer, Dorothy Locke, Mary Hill, Carol Gottschalk, Jacqueline Reid, Jane Dugan, Adey Mae Dunnell and Jane Clark. Jack Getts, Rose Arenaz, Vida Jacobsen, Frances Bauman, Jack Scott, War-

ren Hursh, Robert Crowell, Bob Bruce,

Elmo Maggiora, Norman Warren, Joe Giomi, Noel Willis, Bill Morse, Fred

Heinen, Bud Tholl, Barnes Berry, Ken Skidmore, Chet Evans, Elmo DeRicco and Dick Joplin Business of the senate meeting last night was concluded with the approval of the adoption of the new name, Sigma Rho Delta, by Lincoln Hall Association.

Three Nevadans Serve in Army **Under MacArthur**

Former Students Begin Military Careers at

With General MacArthur and his mall force of battling heroes on Bataan peninsula are at least three young men, all officers, who began their military careers at the University of Nevada.

They are Capt. Clinton W. McKinley, son of Mrs. Herman Wagner of Reno; Stanley Leahigh, son of Mrs. A. S. Leahigh of Reno, and Tom Shone, son of Mrs. W. H. Wiley of Boca, just across the line in California. Shone is a grandon of Mrs. K. S. Anker of

All three received their commissions as second lieutenants after completing the university's advanced course in military training. The present ranks of Shone and Leahigh are not known.

There may be other Nevadans or and for rifle shooting were approved former university students in the Philyesterday by the executive committee ippines, but these three are the only of the ASUN senate. Letters will be ones now known to Prof. Katherine awarded these students when they pass Riegelhuth, recently appointed univer-

Miss Riegelhuth's duty is to keep a ters are Robert O'Shaughnessy, James record of University of Nevada alumni Melarkey, Harry Paille, Alf Sorenson, and former students now serving in the James McNabney, Royce Hasdy, Orsie armed forces. She will be grateful for Graves, Eugene Mastroianni, Fausto any information submitted by persons Mentaberry, Dave Melarkey and John having relatives or friends in service who formerly attended the University

Shone graduated from Nevada in 1938 receiving his commission at the same time. He was affiliated with Beta Kap-

Leahigh and McKinley did not complete their academic work at the university, but both were awarded their commissions in their senior year, Leahigh in 1930 and Captain McKinley in 1939. Leahigh was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and McKinley of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lola Frazer Named Recreation Head

Lola Frazer, who graduated from the university in 1941 and is now teaching iin Fernley high school, has been appointed state chairman to set up policies tion after an interview with Gene Tun-ney, athletic director, and was recently and athletics for high schools with less called to active duty upon completion than 25 women, it was learned this week.

The appointment was made by Gwen-Mrs. Dorothy Grill and Mrs. Jeanette Was at a member of the business and early the state of the busine athletics.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

WHY MR. NELSON-YOU SWORE!

From all indications the ordinary "ma-ma" doll will soon be a strategic material.

Home nursing classes are springing up all over the country. Home nursing textbooks include chapters on "Infant Care." The wear and tear on tiny torsos is terrific, and the countless practice scrubbings necessary before one becomes adept at the maternal art would wear a real baby to a frazzle. Therefore, a suitable substitute for the real thing must be found.

These "ma-ma" dolls come closer to being "ersatz" than a lot of things Herr Hitler has provided for the Germans. Modern dolls can do everything but go through the pockets of the head of the household, therefore, they fill the bill in more ways than one. No squawl, no squawk, and changes are required only when the section in the chapter on "how to fold in non-chafing triangles" is reached.

CLUB NEWS

Higgins Entertains Cabinet at Dinner

Mary Higgins entertained YWCA cabinet for dinner at her home last night before the regular meeting of the organization. The panel of new officers was presented and election will be made at the meeting next Thursday. Dr. Young gave a short talk on psychological problems of today.

Fashion Show Plans Started

Plans for the AWS fashion show are getting under way, according to Alice

Martha Traner, president. Tentative date for the affair is April 17, place, the Education building, and a representative from each sorority and the independent organizations will take

Annette Sargent heads the committee for the show and Mary Hill is in charge of ticket sales, Admission will be 15 cents

Models of sports clothes, play clothes, economics campus attire, afternoon and formal March 31. wear, and a bridal party will appear and girls to model the different clothes will be chosen by types this year. That is, a girl who wears sports clothes well will model these, instead of, as in the past, each girl modeling every type of

Committee for the show consists of Mary Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi; Margaret Sears, Tri Delta; Adey Mae Dunnell. Pi Beta Phi: Fritzi Neddenrien Theta; Mary Hackett, Manzanita, and Mary Higgins, Independent.

Fine Arts Club Sponsors Show

Fine Arts is sponsoring a water color exihibit which goes on display from Monday to Friday next week in the to Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, president.

The exhibit, sent by the California Arts Project, will feature flowers and

Drama Group Names Palmer President

Art Palmer, junior, was elected president of Masque and Dagger, national nonorary dramatic fraternity, Monday night. Other officers are Valerie Snell. Delta Delta, vice-president, and James Kehoe, Sigma Rho Delta, secretary. Palmer also is a Sigma Rho Delta.

A tea will be given later in honor of the new initiates, who are Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta, Kehoe and Miss Snell. Other students active in production and play work will be in-

The senior most helpful in dramatics the campus will be announced on Mackay Day by Masque and Dagger.

Sarah L. Lewis Club Plans Party for Engineers

Members of the school of electrical ngineering student body will be enterained by the Sarah L. Lewis club, it was announced today following a eeting of the home economics club.

At the meeting it was decided to donate \$5 to the American Red Cross, and the date for the annual home economics picnic was announced as

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Dawna Jeppeson who played several piano solos.

Sagen Members Nominated Tuesday

New members for Sagens were recommended at the meeting Tuesday evening and the panel for new officers read. Election of officers will be a week from Tuesday and results will appear in the Mackay Day 'Brush.

Five members are chosen each year from each sorority and the independent organizations to replace outgoing

other pictures done in all the different Fine Arts room in the library, according | techniques of the water color artist, and will be on display from 1 to 5 daily

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Brushing the Surface

BY BILL WYLIE

(Note: we have been asked for something serious," but we wanted to talk a bit about defense bonds this week. Herewith, the happy medium, dedicated to well organized and beautifully organized

A wing fluttered past, like one of

"Why don't they quit kidding, and just put a dead man in the tail at the he mused. Somewhere he'd the average life of the tail gunner under full combat conditions is two minutes; of the pilot, three and one-half minutes." Lucky pilots—all the

Well, as the sergeant at Beaulieu Woods had said, "Do you ——s ——es vant to live forever?"

Here comes another one. He watched, running his tongue along his teeth while the plane grew larger. For some strange reason, pigeonholed deep in his subconscious, he thought of a carnival he'd gone to one time, where he'd volinteered to wrestle one of the carni boys for ten dollars, and how the crowd had cheered him when he won

It was getting closer. Pretty smart, though. Keeping a little too lower left of the quarter sphere range of his gun, there in his little bulb in the tail.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks . . . boys who sit in glass tail blisters shouldn't shoot bullets" Funny. Funny about that word "funny." It covered so much. Here he was, with a Jap getting ready to sting, and he was thinking about funny. Well, it was funny. The whole war was funny. Faces were funny. Especially Jap faces. Especially dead Jap

Dead Jap faces At fifteen paces Dead Jap faces At fifteen paces.

That Jap thought he was funny, too Well, wait'll old Herb saw him. Oops he had. The horizon suddenly flopped Good old Herb. It was his cue; he press ed the triggers amiably, and watched with a detachment that amused him when he caught up with it in his thoughts. What luck! The Jap was out with his first burst.

It occurred to him that maybe he'd better start breathing again. Good old Herb. What a pilot! Cooperation, that's what wins. He'd have to jump Herb a little bit when they landed, though. Of course, he knew what it was like; you were bound to slow up once in awhile.

Everything seemed suspended in an atmosphere of honey, with planes and clouds and the ground shifting with a slow mechanical precision.

But you couldn't let it get you, Especially if you were the pilot. If old Herb had taken much longer just then, this bullet in his neck would have been in the old pump proper, and Herb wouldn't have any tail gunner.

Hope we land pretty quick. Kinda vet. Good shower'll fix me up. Good shower, good sleep. Good long sleep. Hope all your children grow up to be tail gunners, you lousy little Jap. Good long sleep in the good old deep. Sleep, deep, cheap, weep, jeep. Jeep. My kingdom for a jeep.

Kingdom . "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is at Guess I ought to be solemn. Rise to the occasion. Solemn. Have to concentrate on something solemn. Goodbye-that's solemn. Not so long-that's not. But goodbye is. Farewell-that's even better. Farewell, o earth, with all thy joys.

An eighty-five piece symphony orchestra crescendoed high G minor in his ears. He saw the Serpent of the Ages glide across the Universe, But the tail gunner—that's us, folks. and then uncoil, leaving a black-shelled egg behind. From its scarlet yolk, a huge gaunt vulture sprang, and began He found himself flying along beside it. The orchestra poured forth its chord again. This time it was G major. It had taken two minutes, precisely.

Manzanita Song Composed

An official song for Manzanita asso iation was accepted Monday evening at a regular meeting of the organization. Melba Whittaker composed the words and Dorothy Jones the music

He's so dumb he thinks stagnation is country for men only.



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Crowell Awarded

Ginsburg trophy for the outstanding male student of sophomore standing. Presentation of the award, given annually by the Ginsburg Jewelry Company, was made by Dr. Harold Brown at the Phi Kappa Phi assembly Febru-

Through an error in the February 28 issue of the Sagebrush, no mention of the award was made.

The trophy, a watch, is given to the male sophomore student who has completed three semesters of outstanding work .Recipient of last year's award was James Forsyth

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March 24, 25, Tues., Wed.—Young People, Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. Forced Landing, Richard

March 26, 27, Thurs., Fri.—Tug-boat Annie Sails Again, Mar-jorie Rambeau, Alan Hale. Dead Men Tell, Sidney Toler.

March 28, Sat.-Wajan. Hit the Road, Gladys George, Barton McLane, Dead End Kids.

Military Department **Announces Changes**

The university military department this week announced the following discharges and advancements: Cadet Privates Warren Dark and Willis G Nelson the ROTC, Cadet Privates Bruce Bow en and Nye Tognoni were appointed cadet corporals

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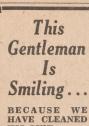
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Spring Practice

Monday.

Aiken announced.

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Boxers Sign Up

Four Lettermen Report at First **Tennis Practice**

Mills, Roush, Joplin and Mapes Return to Bolster University Squad

Four lettermen, Al Mills, Lyle Roush, Dick Joplin and Charles Mapes, have reported for practice on the varsity tennis team, and a number of new men have turned out, Dr. Meryl Deming, varsity tennis coach, announced.

Charles McCabe, fifth letterman from last year's team, has gone into the air corps, and while his loss will definitely affect the strength of the team, Coach Deming hopes to find some good material among the new men reporting.

Johnny Gabrielli, Norman Towner and Bill Kubler, a recent transfer to the university, complete the list of

Mapes, Mills, Joplin and Roush form a strong aggregation, but Deming has made no predictions as to the team's possibilities. "Practice sessions have been too few to tell what kind of a team we will have," he said.

The tennis courts are reserved this week after 4 pm for varsity practice, and anyone interested in trying out for the team may get in touch with Dr. Deming at the court during these

University Singers **Entertain Soldiers**

The University Singers entertained the soldiers at Idlewild Park in an out door concert last week. It was held be tween the barracks and the hospital ward, with the soldiers seated on th grass. Beatrice Thompson accompanie the selections of the singers and th community singing numbers. The concert was given in connection with the USO, with Chaplain Applegate as the

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BASEBALL TAKES OVER

the campus today. Prognosticating or the six Greek teams entered, Lambda Chi should be the barrier for others to knock down. Their 7 to 3 win over the Taus recently indicated this. While all teams are after the 100 points, a win for either the Chis or the Taus would put them in reaching distance of the coveted Kinnear trophy. Although they're hoping to hold their 30-point lead, we don't see how the Sigma Nus can finish better than third.

A LITTLE EARLY TO PICK AN all fraternity nine, but you can count on these men to garner at least an honorable mention when the 'Brush polls are tabulated after play is finished. Our choice for catcher, Bok Schneider, BK backstop; pitcher, Bob O'Shaughnessy ought to repeat this spring, but Lyle Roush will be right there. Both their batting averages will run over .400 and this is what will probably determine the selection. First base A tentative schedule with four coast schools includes meets with College of ance of '40 with little opposition. Sec-

Pacific, Cal Aggies, Chico and San, ond, Monroe looks good enough to get at least a second team mention, if not a first. Third base, Jim Melarkey will spot. Short stop, they tell us that Turk Eliades is hot at this spot. We'll see. Fielders, Helphinstine was all frat last spring. Still undecided about the rest. Nagle and Pierce will be two to watch RECORDS SHOW THAT THE TAU

nine won seven and lost one to win the crown in '41. Lyle Roush showered opposing chuckers to walk off with the batting crown with a .727 average. Bob Kappa lead in team batting at .350, while Sigma Nu was one point off at .349 and ATO third with a .341. Best fielding team was the now extinct Sig-

NO STAG NIGHT

this announcement by the Block N last night was heartily dissatisfying to this department. John Polish said that lack of cooperation was the reason that the There are several good reasons why this affair should be held. For one thing, stag night probably draws close to a 90 per cent male attendance on the mpus. Another thing, it is an affair that is looked forward to more than my other event held in the spring While Nevada has no organized boxing squad, there are some pretty fair leather ushers on the hill. We could think of juite a few good matches, but again ve are faced with lack of cooperation Larry Crew has already indicated that wrestlers would participate. How about it, fellows? It's up to you. Do we have a stag night or don't we? Let's get behind John Polish and the Black N. COACH JIM AIKEN IS ON .

the prowl again for gridders a la Cali-fornia breed. With spring practice beginning next week Aiken is wondering how he is going to scrimmage with only 14 men expected to report. And with only three backfield men on the roster the Nevada coach couldn't be prowling for halfbacks, etc., could he? He will tour Nevada high schools soon for promising material of the home grown variety.

Draft Officials Confer With President Hartman

Captain R. A. White of the navy department and Lieut. Jack Howell of the selective service board from Carson City were in Reno this week to confer with President Hartman on business pertaining to candidates for selective service.

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Wrestling Coach Shows Optimism For Mat Season

With more than 20 men comprising one of the most spirited and ambitious sport groups on the campus, wrestling at Nevada is underway this year on

a big scale. Larry Crew, coach, said this week that he has never seen a better turnout for Leavitt, Hatalla, Sorenson, Bader, Beko wrestling from the standpoint weight range, sporting spirit and the number of men out for practice.

Although only four veterans from ast year's team are back, Crew thinks that his enthusiastic group of men, ranging in weight from 120 to 220 pounds, will easily compensate for the

loss of last year's men.

The new wrestling quarters in the Stag Night Show engineering building have made a big difference, Crew stated, and everyone appreciates having a clean place to work out and sparkling showers to finsh off with.

No meets have been scheduled be-cause the problem of transportation ninges on tires—and so far nothing has been settled regarding them. If cars can be lined up, Crew said, meets could definitely be arranged with San Jose State and Calif. Aggies. Return engagements could also be obtained with these teams, Crew indicated.

"While all the men who are out for vrestling are not competition material, there is still a wide variety of good, scrappy wrestlers," the coach said in outlining the team's possibilities.

Crew explained that many of the men out for wrestling are not out for competition, but for the experience and fun in the sport. This is all right with the coach, who pointed out that wrestling requires no equipment except a mat and should gain favor with men ready to enter the army as an inexpensive body conditioner

It is still too early to line up a varsity team, but George Homer, Will Rogers, Cliff Young and Lee Streshley, las year's team men, will be certain spark plugs in any mat competition.

Other men out for wrestling this year nclude Nick Mastrovich, Norman Warren, John Wells, Kenneth Skidmore George Pendo, Roy Peterson, Merton Domonoske, Robert Smith, Wally Green Bob Collins, William Gustin, Earl Pom erleau, Bill Lattin, Herb Reynolds, Bill Morehouse, LeRoy Talcott, Don Chapman, Jim Borge, Vincent Gianella, Bob Sommer and Henry Stewart.

Professor Has Operation

Prof. John P. Puffinbarger, assistant from an operation performed last week at the Veterans' hospital.

"Are you dancing this waltz?"

"Good, hold this cigar while I dance. "There's a man hanged himself in

the cellar.' "Well, did you cut him down? "No, he wasn't dead vet.

There were a few bouts lined up, but not enough, the committee thought, to ssure any amount of success in the undertaking.

lack of student support.

Larry Crew, wrestling coach, assured Stag Night promoters his mat men would cooperate, and both mixed and regular matches could have been arranged. It was the lack of leather pushers, however, that brought about cancellation of the annual affair. The and right hooks for more deserving adversaries than college chums.

FAGAN CONFINED

John Fagan, Alpha Tau Omega affiliate, spent a few days this week in the university infirmary. He was confined when it was found that he suffered from a slight temperature.

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Aiken Interviews Coast Grid Stars

Bad weather hampered spring foot-Coach Jim Aiken returned from Cali-Aiken postponed the opening practice, ornia last week satisfied with the poscheduled for this week, until next tential football prospects he interviewed As there are only 12 men expected to report, Aiken will hold group sessions

Aiken will tour the high schools in Nevada next to complete his quest for next year's varsity.

While Aiken's chief worry is in his lack of backfield men, his trip last week produced some backfield prospects who are expected to enter Nevada next fall. Among those interviewed were Jim Christopher of Santa Barbara high. Christopher is a fullback and excels in track and basketball as well as in football. Aiken believes this lad is prob-

ably the best athlete in the school. Bruce Kieper, also of Santa Barbara is a 192-pound end who, Aiken said, would be on the Nevada roster next

Taft high school produces as prospects Harold Platzch, all-valley halfback for the prepsters last season, Lester Heaney, center, and Jack Garrett, halfback. Taft defeated Bakersfield, the largest high school in the state, last

dent, announced this week. Reason While Stanford has its eye on tackle Charles Wackfield of Bakersfield JC, given for cancellation of the event was the Nevada coach said that this line-

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During her visit she conferred with prority officers on sorority administration and policy, especially in rela-tion to the war. Friday evening she formally installed Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, new president, and other chapter

She was entertained by the Theta nothers' club, alumnae and active members at a campus tea and other social

man would probably play for Nevada next fall if present plans went as ex-

Jim Angeles of Bakersfield high will also be on the Nevada roster as a guard. On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Sigs defaulted to the Lambda Chi nine

Tuesday because they have not en-tered a team this spring. Weather

caused the BK-Sigma Rho Delta con-

Chet Scranton, intramural sports di-

rector, announced that all postponed

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Campbell and Rhodes, Cantlon and Horgan Will Marry

The marriage of Billie Jean Stinson to Lieut. Charles William Casey took place Sunday at 2 pm in St. Theresa's church at Carson City. Incidental organ music was played as Dean Quilici and Jack Streeter, fraternity brothers of the groom, seated the guests. Preceeding the ceremony, Mary Margaret Cardinal sang "Ave Maria."

Yvonne Rosasco, sorority sister of the bride, and Margaret Bernard of Carson

were the bride's attendants.
Robert Hawley, close friend and fra ternity brother, attended the bridegroom, both of whom were in military uniforms.

Mrs. Casey is a junior student at the University of Nevada, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Lieutenant Casey is a graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The engagement of Cleora Campbell and Lieut. Jack Rhoades was announce ed Saturday afternoon to a large group of friends at Club Fortune. No definite date has been set for the wedding

Miss Campbell, a graduate of the University of Nevada, served two years as women's business manager of the Sagebrush Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi. She was chosen Mackay Day queen in

Lieutenant Rhoades is also a graduate of the University of Nevada where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Rhoades is now with the marines at Camp Elliott, Calif.

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DECORATIONS

CORSAGES



Mid-March snow flurries held attend ance at the 27th annual Engineers Day down below expectations, but the engineering-aggie heads of the event Art Palmer, Joe Gross, John Knemeyer stated that the affair was successful despite the adverse conditions.

Both social highlights, the Friday night banquet and the Engineers' Day dance Saturday night, were well attended. Michael S. Brickley, Sacramento junior college history instructor, deivered the principal address on "Australia at War" before a large crowd in the dining hall, while the no-date dance netted sponsors a financial profit, according to Chairman Jack Pierce.

Engineers' Day newest sponsor, the aggies, walked off with many of the day's honors. They won Savier's revolving trophy for the best exhibits, and the inter-departmental horseshoe up, which was captured by Joe Giomi and Don Questa.

Other awards were split between elec rical, mechanical and mining engineering students. Ken Skidmore drilled deepest in the jackhammer contest to win this competition for the miners. Another mining victory occurred when John Cooper triumphed over transit ompetitors. Kermit Gardner scored an electrical engineering win when he defeated his opposition in the slide rule competition, while the mechanical engineers maintained their hold on the iveting title.

Commercial and home food displays, a wool cleaning machine, and a milk testing device were features of the winning aggie exhibit. The visitors seemed attracted most, besides the aggie display, to the lighting exhibits of the

electrical engineers.

Another feature was the showing of army equipment by the regular infantry forces, which combined with the campus ROTC's exhibits to form the military display

dero the engagement of Mary Margaret Cantlon and Lieut. Thomas Horgan was announced to a large group of friends.

Miss Cantlon, accompanied by her mother and Lieut. Horgan's parents, is leaving soon for Baton Rouge, La., where the wedding will take place.

The bride-elect is a senior student at the University of Nevada, business manager of the Sagebrush, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Horgan attended the University of Nevada where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a graduate in engineering from Notre Dame university. He is at present a lieutenant and aeronautical engineer with the United States army air corps

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Art: No, but her faith is familiar.

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Sigma Rho Delta Nine Concludes 'Brush

week's games the Sagebrush is given a chance to prognosticate on all teams entered in interfraternity baseball play pefore more than one game has been

Alpha Tau Omega played Lambda Chi this afternoon to open the 1942 while all of the other teams have had a chance to play a practice on the new diamond has not yet been game and to get the "feel" of the ball completed, will get under way today.

before the season opened.

The game is not figured on paper, but t appears that there will be a surplus of strong teams in Greek play this year. It is highly probable that none of the nines will complete its schedule without being knocked off at least once.

Sigma Rho Delta completes the weektest to be put off until some future ly roundups. This team figures to be date. The Independents also did no a fairly strong one, according to reports from other Greek nines.

Sigma Rho Delta

Catcher: Jim Righetti played catcher meets the Taus at 4 pm on Hill Memorial Field. O'Shaughnessy will pitch for for the Lincoln Hall team last year and has played three years of high school the hilltoppers and Sorenson will catch baseball at San Luis, Calif. Roush and Digino are the batteries for

Pitcher: John Knemeyer, who has years and will take over the duties again this year. games will have to be played at some later date agreeable to both teams. Ar-

First base: Donald O'Hagan, second year man, shows a great deal of improvement at this position this season. Second base, Roy Peterson, newcomer the team, is said to be a good infielder and is capable of holding this position during the tournament.

Third base: Frank Knemeyer, who played third base last year, will again and I couldn't find any faults myself. take over the hot spot

Short stop, Bill King, newcomer to the team, is a freshman from Montello high school and has had experience while he was attending this school.

Fielders: At left field will be Hugh Wilton who has played at this position or the last three years. Center fielder is Dee Leavitt, who has had some soft ball experience, and at right field is Dick Waldman, newcomer to the Sigma Rho Delta nine. Roy Peterson is manager of the team

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For the fourth time this year a Caliginia street, was unable to make the turn at the university gates due to exess speed. He was said to have been traveling 70 miles per hour and could not stop the car before crashing through the tram railings and into the

The occupants, three men and two women, all from Richmond, Calif., were unhurt, but the car, a 1941 Pontiac, was badly damaged.

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