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Bernard Smith to Head Committee For Senior Ball

Annual Dance Set For May 9; Full **Committee Named**

Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu, was ap-pointed this week by John Gabrielli, president of the junior class, to head the annual senior ball committee.

University tradition dictates that the juniors shall stage the senior ball with the seniors as honored guests. This year the ball has been tentative

ly set for May 9, and the place and decorations for the affair will be decided upon following the first committee meeting.

A general meeting of all committe members will be called soon with at tendance compulsory, Smith said.

The dance committee as announced by Gabrielli is as follows: Warren Salmon, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, Harriet Morrison, Leota Davie, Bill King, Clark Guild, Jack Pierce, Jack Fleming, For-rest McQueen, George Moore, Betty Nash, Virginia Mathews, Janice Baw den, Sam Drakulich, Henry James Dorothy Casey, Patsy Prescott, Viola Sorensen, Rose Arenaz, Art Palmer and Bob Hover

Student Directors Present Successful One-Act Dramas

Reviewer Is Satisfied With Efforts of **Student Actors**

By BARBARA FRANCIS Three budding directors, Maryanne Lockridge, Patsy Prescott and Janette Wynn, presented three one-act plays last night as a play production class

project. The plays were all so different that no one could say one was better than the another. The first play had as its cast Morris Gallagher as the son, Margaret Sears as the mother, Nancy Herz, the daugh-

ter; Tom Buckman, the father, and Leonore Hill, Morris' girl friend. Morris did an outstanding job as the son, and Leonore was convincing as his disgusted girl friend. Nancy and Morris put on a good brother and sister act and Margaret and Tom filled the mother and father parts well. Best line was Morris': Worried about

getting an averdupois he quips, "The twig is bent as the tree, and," indicating his father, "there's the tree!" One of the performers was a canary

impersonated by director Lockridge. This was the shortest play of the three.

Second play, directed by Patsy Pres cott, had included in the cast Bill Frie as the elder son; Bill Curtis, the young-er; Jackie Reid, married to Curtis; Bok Bruce, the father; Mrs. Mayberry, the mother, and Adey May Dunnell, the

Mrs. Mayberry turned in an excellent performance as the mother, and Bob was equally good as her husband.

Varsity Tracksters Face Tough Season With Small Squad

Varsity track is now in full swing with practice sessions being held every night, weather permitting. Coach Jim Balley reports the turnout good. Jim McNabney, Paul Seaborn, Tom Kent and John Polish are the only returning lettermen, but Bailey has number of men with past experience Hale Tognoni, Alf Sorensen, Royce Hardy and Bob O'Shaughnessy among the outstanding of the latter

In the sprints Hardy, Elmer Davis McNabney have signed up for the 100yard dash. Dick Waldman, O'Shaugh nessy and John Fagan will run the 440 with Fagan, O'Shaughnessy, Waldman and Hale Tognoni down for the 880. In the distance runs George Frey Tom Kent and Tognoni will course the nile and two-mile

In the weight division Polish, Pete Rosaschi and Hugh Smithwick will toss the shotput. The same three men will throw the discus, while Otis Vaughr and Polish will try for distance with the javelin

Frank Knemeyer, Sorensen, Jim Me-larkey and Al Bader will take to the air in the pole vault, while the high jumping will be handled by Floyd Ed-**Married Men** sall, Bill Friel, Al Bader and Melarkey In the broad jump Bailey has Edsall **Eligible to Join** O'Shaughnessy, Hardy and Polish. Sea **Officer Classes** born. Edsall and Sorensen will take the high hurdles and McNabney, Seaborn

and Edsall the low hurdles. The track team's first collegiate meet will be against the Cal Aggies at Davis

April 11. The coast colleges have had an early start, and will have numerous meets under their belts before they meet with Nevada. Chico and San Francisco State both Nevada foes, met last weekend S. F. State emerging the victor.

Forensic Tourney To Include Only

Speech Contests

Drama Competition **Eliminated From Prep School Tourney**

For the first time in many years, the nnual Nevada high school forensid tourney, to be held on the campus April 9 and 10, will be limited to debate oratorical and extemporaneous events. Because of requests from the high chools, there will be no presentations of one-act plays, Shakespearean scene or dramatic interpretations this year Need to curtail expenses and difficulties in transportation to and from the meet have been the reasons, it was

stated. Schools registering to date have been Winnemucca, Lovelock, Yerington, Ely, Reno, Sparks, Hawthorne, Las Vegas, and Eureka, with other entries expectair.

d during the next week. A banquet for coaches and contestants will be held Thursday evening, an-nounced Dr. R. S. Griffin, who is head of arrangements for the tourney. The time and place for the affair will be announced later.

Judges for the contests will be members of University of Nevada debate squad and Dr. Griffin, coach.

Mackay Day Committee

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

Heading the 1942 Mackay Day celebration are Mildred Riggle, Art Palmer, Addison Millard, Warren Ferguson (chair-man), Bill Eccles, Warren Salmon, Bill Kornmayer and Dorothy Casey.

Graduates of accredited colleges who

have not yet reached the age of 27 may be enlisted for the candidates class of the marine corps, even though they are married, Staff Sgt. Edward J. Caesar of the Reno recruiting office, said today. Those accepted are enlisted in class II(d), marine corps reserve. Their records are transferred to the 12th marine reserve district, Mare Island, Calif. Later that office issues transportation and orders for them to report to the marine corps officers' school at Quan-tico, Va. Upon successful completion of

officer training, candidates are com-missioned second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve and order to active The University of Nevada is among the accredited schools in this district.

University Flight **Training Program May Be Expanded**

CAA Graduates May Be Asked to Join **United States Army**

Nevada students may soon be able to participate in a new and greatly expanded Civilian Pilot Training pro-gram designed to act as a supply for the nation's all-out war effort in the

A bulletin received by Dean Stanley Palmer states that henceforth all civilian pilot training will be designed to be a "feeder" for the army, and that the expanded program will give priority in the use of CAA equipment to stu-dents taking pilot training.

Present plans now call for the train-ing of over 100,000 men as pilots, instructors and technicians. The elemen-

Publicity Stunts Concocted by Mackay Day Head Outlined; Broadcast Planned

Founded October 19, 1893

BY JOE BENEDICT

Warren Ferguson, publicity agent par excellence, and Thomas Wilson, a graduate of the university and now head of a local advertising agency, have ent requests to Republic Pictures, Inc., for photos of motion picture queens to be used in conjunction with a gigantic contest which will be held here Mackay Day

Ferguson's and Wilson's idea dates back to the collegiate contest held recently at several eastern universities which resulted in Ann Sheridan being chosen the "girl with whom I would like to"

Whitewash Party

Upperclass Committee

To Supervise Frosh At Annual Work Day

be marooned on a desert island." In keeping with the Mackay Day spirit, the two local publicists will endeavor to choose a queen with whom the bearded Mackay Day celebrants would

Set for Saturday like to save from the Indians. Although it is not yet certain whether

Republic Pictures will agree to the idea, the machinery for the contest **Morning at Eight** has been set up and male members of the student body will have the opportunity to vote for a fair heroine whom above all girls in the world, they would like to save from the Indians.

Nevada Song on Radio Not certain of this venture into the realms of publicity, Ferguson has had

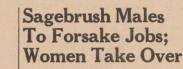
better luck with radio. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, a weekly radio program feathe weary miles to Peavine mountain tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to give turing college medleys, has informed Ferguson that "Hail to Nevada U" will be played on their April 1 program over the NBC red network.

The time for this broadcast has not definitely been determined. However, prior to the war time schedule Uncle Walter's Doghouse was at 8:30 pm and nguiries here indicate there has been no change in time. The local radio station is not a member of NBC's red

network, but this program has been carried by KFI. Local Radio Program

The scheduled local radio program eaded by Bill Eccles to be put on April 10, prior to Mackay Day, has not yet been worked out, but the committee is attempting to have this program on the air while the sororities are holding open houses. This would put the players on the air between 7:00 and 9.00 in the

evening Day committee has planned more de-tails for the big Saturday. Art Palmer, work program head, has completed a work schedule for the men's organizations and chosen men to take charge



The upper balcony of the student union building will love its air of mas-culine sancity for one week—the week preceding Mackay Day as the women take over the job of putting out one of the largest Sagebrush issues of the school year—the Mackay Day edition. Headed by Molly Morse, the staff will be composed of sophomore women jour nalism majors, one senior, Ridgely Pier son; three juniors, Viola Sorensen, Bar-

bara Francis, and Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, and a passel of greenies. The male staff will take a vacation, at least until the girls holler for help. a doleful scream of anguish which will probably be heard in the wee small hours of April 9, when the press time

approaches and the women begin to find out they were not cut out to be newspapermen. One male member of the staff, the chief himself, is keeping his fingers crossed and hoping for the best. The onger the women last, the longer his vacation. Women or no women, tradi-

tion or no tradition, the presses must The complete staff for the Mackay Day issue as announced by Miss Morse ls as follows:

Molly Morse..... Viola Sorensen... .Editor .. Associate Editor

Neddenriep......Assistant Editors Nita Reifschneider.....Sports Editor Lois Bradshaw... ...Clubs Ridgely Pierson. Drama Dorothy Abel, Margaret Luhrs, Mary

Gusewelle, Jayne Creel....Reporters Dallas Corle and Junia Sorensen... .Proofreader

Over in the department where the books hang out, and that rustling in the air is caused by the counting of many greenbacks—the business department—small blonde, but capable Adey Mae Dunnell and Billie Jean Stinson Casey will be queens for a week. Deane Quilici, acting business manager, has turned his office over to the Pi Phi bombshell, and the Theta firebrand. Most of the ad chasers are girls, anyway, so little trouble is expected from this quarter. "Sunshine" Digino, recently promoted to assistant business manager, and ace ad gatherer of the

staff will, however, be missed. Tenta-tive plans, according to Manager Dunnell and Casey, call for a ten-page edition.

Billings to Speak At Faculty Meet

the "N" its spring cleaning, Jim Good-in, class manager, announced this week Speaking on "Wild Flowers of Neada and Other Far Western States,' On hand to see that the huge initial Dr. W. D. Billings will be the principal fairly gleams after the whitewash apspeaker at the final spring meeting of the Faculty club Tuesday evening, plication will be the upperclass com-mitteemen, which has promised that April 7 enforcements of penalties against any laggards will be strict. Because of the Dr. Billings will discuss plant com-

munities in the west, and the typical plants in those communities. Emphamaller number of freshmen enrolled this semester, all members of the class sis will be placed upon plants of the deserts and of the Sierra Nevada mounwill have to be present in order to fill up the gaps in the line from the mixing tanks to the "N," George Smith, chairtain regions. A series of Kodachrome slides, dealman for the day, warned. If the work is completed promptly

ng with the plants mentioned, will be shown. In addition some living plants and all members of the class meet at the gates at the specified hour, every and herbarium specimens will be displayed. Following Dr. Billings' talk, an elec-

one will have plenty of time to get back to Reno in time for the track meet to be held at Mackay stadium in the afternoon. Smith added.

General committee members are In addition to publicity, the Mackay mayer, Bob Hall, Dave Sinai; food com-Smith, chairman, assistants, Bill Kornants, Norma Anderson, Marie Aldrich Betty Hammersmith, Jackie Thompson work committee: Bob Bell, Norman **Marine Physical** Warren, Bob Wise, Warren Hursh, Bob Ast, Gene Tidball, Wally Green, George Aldrich, Ken Olinghouse and Dick **Examinations Set** Cameron.

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Nominations Opened

For Engineer Office

Hansen said.

Engineers' Day.

Varsity Debaters Enter California

Forensic Tourney Elevan-Man Squad

Will Participate In Stockton Meet

Nevada's debaters left for the Colege of the Pacific campus yesterday norning to enter the Pi Kappa Delta

invitational tourney this weekend. The last meet scheduled for the Neada squad this year, it will be the final courney in which seniors Tom Cooke, Kenneth Mann, Charles Mapes and Edwin Mulcahy, veteran debaters, will represent Nevada

Coached by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, the Nevada contingent will enter debate, pratory, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking events, in which students from colleges in 11 western states will ompete.

Based on a showing at an intercollesiate tourney held in Ogden, Utah, last fall in which the Nevadans ranked among the six top teams in the debate ourney, the squad should do well in he events.

The two-man debate teams will be omposed of Clifton Young and Pete Echevarria, Cooke and Mann, Mapes and Jack Diehl, Bob Crowell and Bruce Bowen.

Valerie Snell and Fonita Ferguson omprise the women's team. Entered in the extemporaneous

peaking event are Echevarria, Mann, Mapes, Diehl, Crowell, Miss Ferguson Ed Mulcahy and Eli Nickovich

Cooke, Young, Bowen and Miss Snell will enter the impromptu speaking contest, while Crowell is the lone Nevada

Subject for debate will be "Resolved: That after the war, the democracies should form a new federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles (Atlantic charter)." General topic for extemporaneous speeches will be Pan-American coopera-

The squad will return to Reno Sun day

Draft Requirements Lowered by White

The lowering of examination requirements on teeth and eyes for induction into the army was announced today by Jay White, director of selective service for the state of Nevada.

"Many selective service registrants who were deferred under the old standards will be eligible for service under the new ones," White said.

Formerly, White said, the army re-quired that an inductee have a mininum of six masticating and six incisor eeth with three masticating opposing three masticating, and three incisor opposing three incisor. Now the regula tion requires merely the ability to eat and digest "army chow." Eye requirements now read: For gen-

eral military service in all non-comtion of officers for the coming year will take place. batant branches: registrants whose visual acuity is below 20/100, but not

will take place. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Creel, will be Mr. G. B. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Blair and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Blair and Ar. and A communicating to instant and reads, "it each selective service board reads, "it is therefore ordered that all local boards

reopen and consider anew the classifi-

cation of all registrants heretofore clas-

deficiency in teeth or eyesight.

sified in 1-B or 1-V-F by reasons of

Freshman bucket wielders will trek

he said it well, and Jackie Reid carried the weight of most of the conversation nicely.

Adey May was really amusing as the daughter, and Curtis was very convinc ing as. the younger son who finally see his family as it really is. Lois Noviack as the wife, James For-

sythe as her husband, Ray Davis as a thief and Art Palmer as a reporter were in play No. 3, directed by Janette Wynn

The play's pace was rather slow, but in spite of this the lines were in general well handled and Lois did exception ally well. She was especially good a facial expressions and actions.

James portrayed well the hen-pecked husband who nevertheless disapproves on) teams of his wife now and then, and Ray did his lines as the witty thief notably.

Art looked very much the part of a reporter with an old crushed hat and valley FFA chapter, and Tom Oakey, big notebook.

A fourth one-act play, directed by Ridgely Pierson, including in the cast Bob Brambila as the salesman, Rodney Boudwin as the office manager and Barbara Francis as the secretary, was put on in assembly this morning.

Eight Miners Chosen For Annual Hunt Trip

Eight mining students have been selected to take the Hunt field trip to the Pioche district this summer. This FFA, presided at the meeting. work, undertaken under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, comprises the summer field geology course. The southern Nevada field training is conducted on a month long, expense free basis. Hubert Chessher, Fred Haley, Fred Humphrey, Morgan Huntington, Eugene Michal, Ken Skidmore, Barton Van Voorhis and John Wells have been

Ralph Moyer and Fish Yuen.

Future Farmers Contest Is Held

The annual parliamentary law and public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America was held yesterday on the Nevada campus. FFA groups participating were Reno, Sparks, Falon, Yerington and Carson valley fiveman teams.

Winners of the parliamentary law contest were the Douglas county (Car-son valley) and Churchill county (Fal-

Named winners in the public speakng contest was Gossi, of the Carson epresenting Yerington.

Judges of the contest were Randall Ross, Reno high school instructor. Cruz Venztrom of the agricultural extension service, and Archie Albright, of the ratings

Washoe county extension service. Club sponsors are W. C. Higgins, Reno and Sparks; L. C. Shank, Fallon, and Jed Oxborrow, Yerington.

At the meeting resolutions were pass ed and plans discussed for the holding of the state Future Farmers of America convention which will be held in Reno

April 13, 14 and 15. Verl Hendrix, state president of the

Prescott Elected

Patricia Prescott, junior member of Pi Beta Phi, was elected to membership in Masque and Dagger, dramatic fraternity, at a meeting last week. Initiachosen for the course. Alternates se- tion for the new member will be held lected by the geology department are next Friday, Arthur Palmer, organization president, announced.

quota will be raised from 25,000 to 45,000 per year. The secondary quota will be raised from 10,000 to 30,000 per

In addition to the raise in courses already under way, a new course will be instituted to provide for the training of 31,000 aviation technicians who can meet the entrance requirements for the air corps technical school. These men must be members of the air corps sec-

tion of the enlisted reserves. All trainees must agree to use any aeronautical training they receive to the furtherance of the war effort. Stu-

dent pilots who wish to complete both the elementary and secondary flight training as well as applicants for aviation technical training, must be mem bers of the air corps section of the nlisted reserves.

Any training facilities available after the elementary and secondary classe have been trained will be used to train hose who can not meet the require ments for aviation cadets but who are

qualified to train for civilian aeronautics administration flight instructors



Eight University Dancers accompanied by eight male partners performed for the Mothers' club of the Stewart Indian school Thursday evening. The dancers were the guests of the

for the group. Included in the program were Mexican, tap ,waltz and novelty tap on roller skates dances. were Shila Wiley, instructor; Elsa Sam-eth, director of the University Dancers,

of each group. Work in the gym will be done by Sigma Rho Delta with Dick Joplin in charge; Joe Giomi, PSK, will check. On the tennis courts Morse will be in

charge of the SAEs and George Freys will check. The BK's will take care of the parking lot headed by Ralph Moyer

Washington Elm and they will be checked by Bill Helphinstine. Sigma Nu will clean up the stadium under the direction of Bernard Smith; Dave Melarkey will check. Both

ATO and LXA will work on the track and they will be checked by Kenneth Skidmore

The Sagers will work on Friday Headed by Jack Pierce they will set up the tables and chairs and arrange the speakers' platform in the gymnasium. Batchelder composing the committee

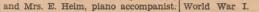
Two Work Checks Art Palmer warned that there will be two work checks this year at unan-nounced times between 9 and 11 am.

Warren Ferguson will be at the ASUN building Friday afternoon to check on men who are leaving for track and will not be able to be here for regular beard check

Murgotten Named Hospital Chaplain

Dr. Francis Clark Murgotten of the foreign language department was ap-pointed Protestant chaplain of the Veterans' hospital in Reno on March 10, by E. F. Reed, manager of the veterclub at a dinner and then performed ans' administration.

"It is probable that in the near fu-ture the Veterans' hospital in Reno will be expanded and used as an army Accompanying the dancers on the trip hospital," said Dr. Murgotten. Dr. Murgotten saw active duty in the Sahara desert and in Europe in

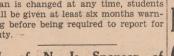


Nevada students who made application for appointment for officer train-ing in the marine corps reserve will be given physical examinations tomorrow at the infirmary by a recruiting board which will be on the campus from March 28 to 31. Plans for the erection of a fence

The board, headed by Lt. Geary Bundaround the descendant of the Washchu, will work from the military deington elm were converted into action partment's offices and will interview at a meeting of the University Aggie those students interested in applying club, Lee Hansen, president, said today for training as officers in the marine Preparations are now underway with Don Questa, Bill Helphenstine and Fred eserve.

All male students at the university are eligible for this training, and will The annual party for the home ecobe allowed, under the present arrangement, to complete their university edufor the Tuesday following Mackay Day cation. On graduation they will be sent to the marine training base at Quan-A case will soon be bought for the tico, Va., for officer training. If this storing of trophies won by the aggies, plan is changed at any time, students including the cups won at the recent

will be given at least six months warning before being required to report for duty.



U. of N. Is Sponsor of Writers' Project

Nominations for the presidency of The University of Nevada recently the Associated Engineers will take place on or about April 6, Jim Bett, retiring was named as the sponsor of the state-wide writers' project of the Works Projects administration

president, announced today. Nomina-tions for other officers will be sub-Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the mitted at the same time. The election course in journalism, will represent the university in the work of the projwill take place about two weeks later. Term of office is one year. The presiect.

dent of the engineers has charge of all committee that has charge of the an-nual Engineers' Day fete. nual Engineers' Day fete.

Engineers Attend **Coast Convention** Six mechanical engineering students

will attend the sectional convention of the American Society of Mechanical En-

gineers in Berkeley Friday and Saturday. Bob Rae, Franklin Peck, Joe Gross Art Weller, Herb Holt and Bill Herrod will accompany Prof. J. R. Van Dyke, honorary chairman of the conclave, to the California city.

One highlight of the affair will be a visit to the cyclotron, considered the best atom smasher in existence. The University of California, host college, has arranged for a well rounded social program of dances and get-togethers to supplement the technical set

Betty Nash Elected



Betty Nash, junior from Las Vegas, was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Monday evening.

Other newly elected officers are Maian Anderson, vice president; Melba Trigero, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Thompson, recording secretary; Marian Anderson, treasurer; Lois Wel-Books, pamphlets, leaflets and simi- den, Pan Hellenic representative and

engineering activities and heads the lar publications concerning the state rush chairman; Kathleen Norris, social

Tea Party Resolves Into Long Stay As Nips Drop Bombs on Chungking

Sunday, August 17, 1941 Well, we've just topped off an exciting week in fact just about the most ex-citing I've gone through since I ar-rived in Chungking. But let's start at the beginning of this hectic tale, and at all to have the day broken up for two or three hours while a ways of go into all the gory details. Let's see, we'll start at midnight on August 8, year of our Lord 1941. At just that bewitching hour, our little friends, the Japanese, started their first night air raid of the recent period of full moon. The raid lasted until 4 am Saturday morning, and I just had time to lie down for a half hour before starting for the air field. That little trip is just about a day's work in itself. I marched down to the river, crossed it in a sam-pan, took a ricksha to the garage where the naval attache's car is kept, and then drove to the air field which is

ten miles out of town. There I met Al Pederson, the new vice counsul in the embassy who had just arrived from Hong Kong. We drove back to town in the first light of the sun and no sooner arrived back on this side of the river, than the old siren started screeching again. From that time until the following Friday, it was just one air raid after another—night and day. We would only get a few hours sleep and then we would be up waiting for the next batch of planes to come over. All together, we had more than forty raids during the week. Not a bad average even for little old Chung-king, eh what? Finally, the moon began to go down though, a few rain clouds came up and the blitzkreig was over. But it was the real McCoy while it lasted. The Japs not only worked on the morale of the people by keeping them in dugouts all during this week, but instead of merely dropping bombs on the city, where they do little actual damage because there is nothing left to bomb, they worked on outlying dis-tricts. That's where all the factories, arsenals and barracks are located. There they really did some damage.

I don't know the reason behind this new effective type of bombing, but from the Japs point of view, they have cer-tainly hit on something. A few more weeks of this and the situation wil lbe none too bright around here. Imagine the effect on the population when they have to stand in a dugout or near one

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planes come over, drops its bombs and heads for home.

However, in spite of the hectic days and nights that we have just experienced, we had a rather pleasant time of it.

On the first Saturday of the blitz the day I went over to the airport, one of the faculty girls that we met up in Chengtu, another cute little Chinese friend of ours who works here, and an American girl who teaches in one of the American sponsored colleges near Chengtu, managed to get around to the house for tea. However, they no soone got here than they were stuck. The air raids came so thick and fast that they couldn't get home, and even if they could have, there would have been no point in going back to the city just to sit around in a dugout all day with several thohsand Chinese civilians all huddled in with them. We had the bene-fit of three charming female guests all week. That's pretty good to come to tea on Saturday and not be able get home until eight days had passed pecause of air raids, isn't it?

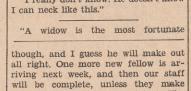
In spite of the raids, we managed to have a lot of fun during the week We managed to squeeze in a big Chinese chow and last night we had a party at the home of the fellow with whom I went to Chengtu. We danced sang and listened to the phonograph. I wish we could have the girls come back during the next moonlight blitzkreig, but both of the faculty girls have to go back to Chengtu, so I don't think that we will be seeing them for some time

Incidentally, the American girl is teaching for Oberlin in China, and certainly has a lot of nerve to trek way out here to the middle of China to teach. She's stuck in a little place about 30 miles from Chengtu and the only other foreigners are another girl and two boys who are doing the same kind of work that she is. They have no electricity and the food that they get isn't exactly the best. She doesn't seem to mind the hardship though and is ex-

tremely interested in her work. I guess that's what really counts. This new chap in the embassy, Ped erson, whom I went to the field to mee last Saturday, has certainly taken a beating. He arrived in Hong Kong at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, was put on a plane that same night, no sooner arrived in Chungking than the bombs started to fall, and they have been falling ever since. A fine reception for a new arrival. When we finally got here, stamps

the Japs at least let us have a few weeks to get used to the place before they started raining bombs on us. He seems to be taking things pretty well in stride one in the car.

> "What would your husband say if he knew you were necking like this?" "I really don't know. He doesn't know



some changes in the near future. The poor old American embassy has also been taking a beating during the past week. We have only been able to spend a few hours in the evening in the build ing. We finally hit upon the idea to do our work somewhere else. We are doing our work in a house where there is a dugout in the basement. There we can work until the time we hear the planes coming. If we work at the embassy we have to leave when the urgent alarm is sounded and go sit in a dugout that is quite a way down the hill. There we have to wait for the all clear signal



Collegiate Oddities

SEND YOUR ODDITIES TO A.C.P. 323 FAWKES BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

The Bright Side of Life

Then there's the fellow who drank woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know w poison because he was in no hurry. anything about her are dead." Did you ever hear about the cow that

drank some purple ink, and mood indigo

Many a fellow officiates as a best nan solely because the groom was a better one.

There are lots of couples who don't her?' pet in parked cars-in fact, the woods are full of them.

After years of conflict between men and women, the two sexes have settled down to neck and neck.

She: Do you know what good clean fun is? He: I'll bite, what good is it?

Escaped Prisoner: The bloodhounds will never catch me Girl Friend: No, you're too anemic

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. defense bonds and

There's a special automobile that's been designed for playboys. It develops a miss in the engine only when there's

Hollywood, a girl has to memorize her lines "You're wrong; she has to develop her lines. "Did Sandy come through last night when his chorus girl friend suggested

Cold bottle and a bird?" "Well, he came halfway; he gave her the bird.'

years; I thawt I was club footed."

"Does that little feather which Ma-

"No, but it sure tickles the audience.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

First Husband: You mean to say you never opened your mouth, when your wife was bawling you out? Second Husband: No, if I had, I would have lost another tooth.

"Was it very crowded at the cabaret last night?"



Reporter Dwells on Thoughts of Spring

excess energy that's brought on by these lovely spring days. Coach confides that because of the small number of men he has to practice with this spring, drilling will be mostly on fundamentals.

We're going to see a lot of little felows-well, at least younger than usual -next season on the gridiron. Reasons offered for this are fairly obvious, with football coaches all over America having their favorite nightmares about next fall's prospects, or the lack of them, as the case may be. Maybe it's

escape the draft until they graduate. For spring practice we'll no doubt see Hugh Smithwick, Vince Shea, Johnnie Hattala and Dee Leavitt from last season's first squad. Several other players may possibly be back, too, among them Zug Bennett, Dan Potter, Al Bader and "Hey, Zeke, ya got ya shoes on wrong Floyd Edsall. These eight men will form a got the right one on the left foot." the nucleus of the squad, Coach Jim "My gosh, they been thataway fer 20

says. Freshmen who will probably be eligible to play next season, and among this year's crop are Bill Parish, Reno; Bob Wise, Sparks; Stan Cohen, Reno, and a newcomer not yet registered in school demoiselle Fifi uses for a costume tickle

former Reno high school star. Coach has expressed his hopes that "They say that to be a success in

pion teams, will turn out for practice

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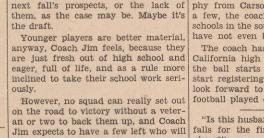
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to. None of this big shot previous record stuff will mar his training schedules-he hopes!

Coach Jim has been out scouting around for young bloods already this pring, and from what I hear, found some mighty promising material These Nevada high schools have some good prospects, he said. Among the more promising are Molinari from Ely, Matteoni from Sparks, Brander from Hawthorne, Bell from Fallon and Mur-

phy from Carson City. These are just a few, the coach made clear, and the schools in the southern part of the state have not even been canvassed as yet The coach has made several trips to California high schools, too. So, when the ball starts rolling and the boys

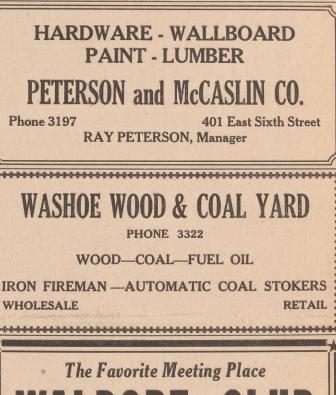
start registering next fall, Nevada can look forward to having a new type of football played on its field. "Is this husband of yours a man who

falls for the first woman who comes "I should say not."

"Then what type is he?" "He falls for the first, the second

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Reno Little Theater Will Hold Tryouts

Reno Little Theater will conduct tryouts for "Mr. and Mrs. North," April production of the group. Tryouts are being held this week at the Little Thea-ter on Sierra street. Rankin Mansfield, the director of the group, is particularly

anxious to have all those interested to tryout are welcome. University of Nevada students who have appeared in these productions are Patricia Prescott and Ridgely Pierson.

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tried to keep that system up with the new type of bombing that the Japs are using, we would be busy all night trying to catch up on our work. I haven't received any mail for quite awhile, but there's a good reason for it. The airline suspended all flights to Chungking during the blitz. They started the planes through again vesterday

ck to work. If we

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Society **Students Prepare**

For Chi Delta Phi **Poetry Competition**

Silver Loving Cup Offered for Prize Winning Contributions

With a silver loving cup and other awards at stake, students in many Ne-vada high schools are hard at work on verses for entry in the annual poetry contest of Chi Delta Phi, University of Nevada English honor society.

Verses may be submitted any time before the annual high school forensic contests on the university campus April 11, 12, 13, according to Miss Teddyanna Pease of Sparks, president of Chi Delta

With the main purpose that of stimulating creative work, conventionality in Riggle-J. Sorenson.

Judging will include, also, whether the verses are type or neatly written, originality and technical elements, such as spelling and so forth.

Any subject matter is acceptable, but the society hopes that many verses will deal with Nevada subjects Contestants will be divided into two

groups, Miss Pease announced this week.

In the senior group will be women who are seniors in high school and who expect to attend the University of Nevada.

The prize for these contestants will be an honorary membership in Chi Delta Phi, characterized by Miss Pease as a distinct honor since regular membership in the society is limited to university upperclass women.

All persons interested in writing poetry in any Nevada high school will udience form the second or junior group. For them the first prize will be a silver cup, while second and third awards will consist of ribbons.

Contestants have been asked to send their verses to either Miss Pease or Delores Saval at the university in Reno.

MANZANITA OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

An open house will be held at Artemisia hall by Manzanita association Friday, April 19, it was decided Monday evening at a meeting of the asso ciation.

The Mackay Day skit and a formal, to be held early in May, were also

On the Hill it's "Hello."



Badminton Tourney Opens; Morrison, Howard Are Victors CHI DELTA PHI TOLD

With the drawing up of the tourna ment brackets, WAA badminton play-ers this week began play in their annual doubles and singles contests.

In games thus far played in the first flight, Harriet Morrison defeated Dorothy Hansen and Goldie Howard de-feated Hope Fleming. Other matches scheduled to be played the first part of next week are: Bergeret vs. Steinbren-

ner, Lee vs. Hackett, Johns vs. J. Sor-ensen, O'Conner vs. Gulling, Nagel vs. McVicar, Abel vs. Reading and Bau-mann vs. Riggle. In the doubles game completed, Doro-thy Hansen and Frances Yee defeated

Mary Comish and Margaret Sears. Games to be played next Monday and Wednesday are Abel-Muran vs. Rabe-Poulsen, Leighton-O'Conner vs. Garavanta-Avanzino, Nagel-McVicar vs.Harbison-Elder, Howard-Fleming vs. Ber-

geret-Baumann, Hackett-Gulling

Tri Delts Cancel Annual She-Jinx

The annual She-Jinx, women's night for fun and frolic, sans the presence

Pierce. of men, has been cancelled for this Other business discussed at the meet year, it was announced this week. ing held last night included Mackay Day plans. The Sagers will sell Mackay In the past, all women students have been invited to attend in costume and Day dance tickets, decorate for the dance and help set up and take down prizes were given to those who received the most applause. Each year a special

theme for the occasion is chosen, and last year it was nursery rhymes. Many MACKAY DAY PLANS unique ideas were carried out, each de-

picting a favorite rhyme of the girl or group of girls who presented it to the

The She-Jinx has been sponsored annually by Delta Delta Delta sorority. "Cancellation of this year's gathering was brought about by existing war conto Paul Seaborn, president ditions and the fact that most member

WESLEY FOUNDATION

attions and the fact that most memoers of the sorority are engaging in USO work which takes a considerable por-tion of their time," Margaret Reading, president, said. However, this is not a permanent abandonment of the She-Jinx and will be continued when future conditions permit, Miss Reading stated three in this discussion.

Sign-Ups for WAA Supper Rides Start Sign-ups for women desiring to take individual supper rides with the WAA

ner will be 50 cents.

FINE ARTS GROUP

fornia arts project exhibit

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horseback riders were held last week with all women desiring to participate Curtis and Bob Bruce in one or more optional rides being urged to join the group. YWCA WILL ELECT **OFFICERS TUESDAY** Cost for a ride will be \$1.00 and din-The advanced group of WAA riders

has been working on reining under the direction of Bea Lansdon, and the beginning group has been taking rides in the eastern part of the valley. Lauris Gulling is manager of the WAA activity and is assisted by Pat Luhrs.

SINGERS TRIP CALLED OFF **DISPLAYS PAINTINGS** The University Singers will not go An exhibit of wild flower painting

ng long?

season.

previously planned. Inadequate housing facilities at the southern Nevada city of northern California done in watercolors is being displayed by Fine Arts club in the library this week. was given as the reason for canceling the trip. The sketches were painted by Al-berta Spratt and released by the Cali-The organization is tentatively planning a program in conjunction with the University Dancers to be held a week

after the end of the semester. Her (at prom): Wait right here for never believe it.

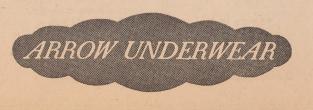
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KEEP IT CLEAN

privilege. They will go to the polls to choose, by secret ballot, a

the few remaining free countries will know, is the keystone in the

the coming student elections very seriously. The process of casting

a vote in a school election is but practice for later life when all

around the world battle lines have been drawn, and on one side

of the battle line are the people who do not believe in the secret

Next month the students of the university will enjoy a great

The right to vote, as anyone who has studied the history of

At this day and date it is altogether appropriate that we take

It is also appropriate that we consider the fact that all the way

Gene Mastroianni

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Occidental Glee Clubs Will **Present Program**

Under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, the combined men's and women's glee clubs of Occidental college in Los While there has been no great in the auditorium of the State build change in language preferences at Ne-vada this year, there has been a definite and the state build of the proceeds of the affair will go to the Kiwanis of the affair will go to the Kiwanis While there has been no great

Language Enrollment

To National Survey

department of foreign languages.

Shifts, According

Brushing

BY BILL WYLIE

We were talking to Mr. Prescott up at the P. O. the other day about stu-

dent purchases of defense stamps. "Not much," said Mr. P., "except for one fel-

low who came in and bought three dol-

lars worth—in pennies." To that fellow, and whatever others there may be like

How many of you have strolled

through the recently completed hospi-tal addition? It's quite slickly modern,

and is worth taking a gander at even

though you aren't sick. Mrs. Griffith

Joke of the week-Prof. Inwood

will be glad to show you around.

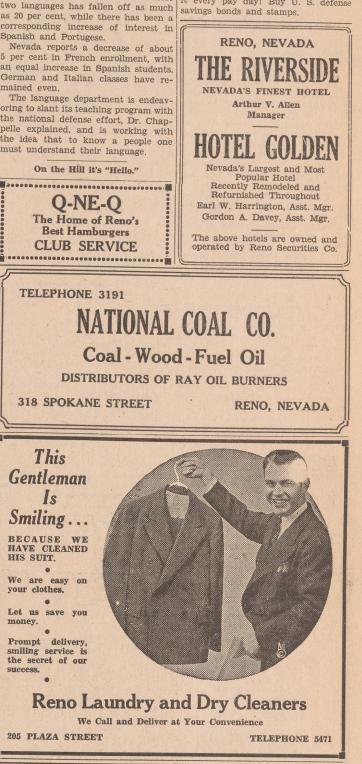
him, this week's stint is dedicated.

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this situation, it was revealed this week the benefit of underprivileged boys and by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the girls in Reno. Last year the men's glee club from Portugese, a language formally taught Occidental was well received in Reno at Nevada but dropped because of lack Tickets may be purchased in the eduof interest, is expected to stage a come-back, and the language department is cation building from Prof. Theodore H.

Post, in the agricultural building from Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer, and in Manzaplanning to offer this course next year. A recent survey of American colleges on this problem revealed a marked denita hall from Mrs. Katherine Rawles crease of interest in French and Ger-Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember man. In some places enrollment in these

it every pay day! Buy U. S. defense savings bonds and stamps.





Collegiate Oddities IN ORDER TO

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Japanese Students May Transfer Here From Coast Schools

BY BRYN ARMSTRONG

Although no house has as yet made a formal announcement of candidates for the various student body offices, it seems fairly certain that any who intend to have candidates in the annua race have hit upon a champion to carry their colors. For quite a spell the rumor has been prevalent that Clark Quild Jr. would

be the golden boy as far as the ATO's are concerned, and from this corner, he looks like a powerful candidate for the student body diadem. Clark's ability as vote-getter is unquestioned, and his record of service to the university is a long, admirable and impressive

Guild started on the long path leading to student body honors in his freshman year when he was elected frosh class manager. In

committee appointments he showed keen political sense, and appointed strong men to all of the committees necessary to carry out yearling activities. The president of the stu-dent body, Charles Mapes, received the first in a long line of committee jobs from the hands of Guild, when he was given the chairmanship of the "Frosh Glee," which proved not only an outstanding social success, but also, not too much

money was lost on the affair. Clark's college career was interrupted at the start of what would have been his second year by an unfortunate acpus as strong as ever, and since that time has loomed large on the political horizon. He has shown little tendency to lose himself in a maze of committees, yet he has secured some outstand-

ing honors within the last two years. Last spring he was the sole sophomore to be elected to Coffin and Keys, and in the fall he was extended a bid to Blue Key. This speaks well of the regard in which he is held by his contemporaries

Of all the probable candidates, Guild appears to be the lone arts and science student who will command much of a

Dial 6530

It would be a fitting gesture on our part if we were to dedicate the coming student body elections to these defenders of the secret If such were done, a few principles must be kept inviolate.

We must first resolve that we will vote intelligently, casting our ballot for the man we sincerely believe will do the most for the student body and the university.

We must resolve that we will tolerate no "tie-ups" or combines for the purpose of electing a "golden boy" to the highest office in the ASUN.

We must resolve that we, in support of a candidate, will not stoop to decrying his opponent.

We must resolve that no unnecessary expenditures will be made, that the election campaign will not be gaudy nor extravagant, and above all, we must all resolve to vote.

Adherence to the above principles is necessary if we are to consider ourselves as true Americans. The least violation of one of them makes a laughing stock of "democracy." The men who died on Bataan and in the jungles of Maylaya took democracy pretty seriously

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Going to a university is great training in the school of human nature. Your humble scribe believes sincerely that there is no place in the world quite like a university for a close observance of what makes humans tick, and also noting that there is a certain routine which most humans follow as the seasons change.

For instance, the calendar says its spring. The calendar, for a long time, has been saying that spring comes along at the close of March, therefore, we would not so much as suggest that the calendar could be wrong.

Okay, it is spring, and in spring a young man's fancy lightly

POLITOX The possibilities of transferring Jap anese students from California schools to Nevada are now under consideration,

California institutions have been making inquiries to see if it is at all possible for Japanese students already registered in California colleges to transfer to Nevada. The move would be necessitated by the evacuation of enemy aliens from restricted areas. The question is complicated, however by the fact that the University of Ne-

such a restricted area. In that case, it would be impossible to accommodate these students, President Hartman said.

following from the engineers and aggies should he reach the finals. It can said fairly that Clark is one boy who is on speaking terms with a large portion of the student body, and in elections, especially University of Ne-vada elections, this may prove to be the big factor. Many students will not vote in their own election, those who do will be well aware of the qualifications of each man running.

date will be discussed

Next week another probable candi-

SPARKS

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turns. The snow which fell during the early part of the week was, as the song writers say, "just white blossoms sent down from above."

And traffic lights will soon be installed on the tram to protect those late from classes from losing an arm or leg in a sideswipe with those who feel that spring is the time to tarry, two by two, while traversing the historic wooden bridge. The traffic lights are, of course, in addition to the lights which burn brightly there during the evening hours.

Then, too, fraternity jewelry houses report a decided upswing in sales. This may be due to the new slogan, "two pins for every sorority girl," or it could be because it is spring. That business about the draft is a lotta subversive propaganda put out by the Podunk Old Maids' Society.

In the spring the pipers of the fight take off the blinders they wore during the windy days of winter for a view of the esthetic side of the season. Snow time ain't no time for piping. It is only when the days are sunny, the grass is green and soft that the dyed in the wool piper appears. He is a true artist.

Disregarding the white blossoms, we know it is spring because many of our fellow students have begun to follow these signs of the season. Human nature is so certain that we couldn't be wrong.

Pieri Now on Staff **Of Naval Newspaper**

Jack Pieri, 1941 journalism graduate and former business manager of the Artemisia, is now on the staff of The Hoist, naval training station newspaper at San Diego, he said in a letter received on the campus this week.

Since he has been a member of The Hoist staff, Pieri has met Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, editor of the New York Times, and Irwin S. Cobb, noted humorist and writer.

Next month Pieri will enter the naval officers' training school at San Diego.

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INTERFRATERNITY TRACK will have lots of angles to watch to-morrow. While prognosticating is out of our line (it has been proven before here is our version of the outcome of all the events.

Ski Cups Vanish

Education Building

Trophies Lost After ASUN Presentation

By Skiier Bill Nelson

A concerted search was started this

eek for three trophies won by the

The cups were presented to the stu

dent body at a recent assembly by Bill

Nelson, captain of the Nevada squad.

Since that time, they have not been

The silver trophy, donated by the

Bank Club, the bronze trophy and the jump trophy were left on the stage of

he Education auditorium following the

presentation. Stage crew members, mak-ing way for the presentation of "Char-

vere staged last night it was notice

In Scholarship Race

Kenneth Mann, senior from Mina

this week learned of his appointment as runner-up for province winner of

the Thomas Arkle Clark award given

to outstanding members of Alpha Tau

that the cups were gone.

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shortly.

From Closet of In the 100-yard dash Royce Hardy will out-distance Clayton Slocum by a good two yards, providing the pulled ligament Hardy suffered this week does not bother the Sigma Nu speedster too much.

In the 220 Hardy is our choice again for a first with Slocum, Chiara, Nichols and O'Shaughnessy following.

Informants tell us that the 440 will be worth watching. O'Shaughnessy and Waldman ought to break the tape with-in tenths of seconds of each other. The Sigma Rho Delta lad was timed at 54 seconds this week, while the winning University of Nevada ski team in retime was a slow 58 last spring. We'l cent meets. One, a bronze trophy with take Waldman.

a skier atop, was won by the five-man squad at the Pacific coast intercollegi-The 880, too, will be a highlight of the meet. This time Hale Tognoni will ate ski union meet. One, a huge silver be forcing Waldman for honors. rophy, is emblematic of the champion. noni is our choice, followed by Waldship of the annual Nevada ski tourney, man with O'Shaughnessy close behind and one was won in the jumps at the In the mile Wally Green first, Frey Nevada meet. second and Callahan third.

Two mile, Tognoni first, Green and Callahan battling for second.

High jump, Edsall first, Friel, Harri-an, Schneider and Etchemendy all potential seconds

Vaughn walked off with javelin honors last year and we say he will re peat.

Rosaschi will repeat his win of la spring in the shot put followed by Gould

Hugh Smithwick will pick up a few points for the SAE clan with a first place in the discuss, but Vaughn could easily upset these predictions.

Here's where we go against our bet-ter judgement. Bob O'Shaughnessy will upset Edsall in the broad jump. (Re member it was against our better judge ment.)

Sigma Nu has too many speedsters to Mann Is Second be given any other than a first choic in the relay.

In the hurdles Edsall will pick up enough points to be high point man for the day. He should finish ahead of Sorenson and Nichols in both the low

and highs. Here's where we go against most of

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Sixty points would win the meet, but indications show that the competition 2-2343 will not warrant any team gathering this many. Sigma Nu gets 100 points toward the

Kinnear trophy. Edsall will be high point man, and Tognoni will be outstanding in the dis-BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY AND

company took over the baseball spot light. The Taus bombed the Chis last Friday to the tune of 8 to 0, and re-peated yesterday with a 15 to 1 win over Sigma Rho Delta in five innings. The Taus garnered only seven hits yesterday. This should have been good for no more than five runs against a team that played errorless ball, but the SRD nine did not play so-called errorless ball. Sorenson and O'Shag have allowed only two hits apiece in the two games they have pitched. The SAE and BK nines have yet to play a league game We can't see either one of them beat ing the hilltoppers, which all leads up to one thing—an ATO annex of the 1942 baseball crown.

LOOKING OVER THE FRAT . nines the catchers spot is well worked by Schneider of the BKs and Righetti from SRD. First Baseman Bill Shewan easily tops all others at this position Robens plays good ball at second base while Hatalla at short along with Roush are tough competition for anybody. The third base job is still wide open for an Interfraternity choice here. Nobody has shown much at this spot other than O'Shaughnessy yesterday when Sorenson pitched. In the field Gardella, Helphenstine and Eliades are holding their own with the best of them.

NOW THERE ARE NONE

Last month a group of five boys represented the University of Nevada in an athletic contest. Unheralded, and with little financial support, they swept along until they reached the pinnacle-they came away from a meet in which they competed against the big guns of the Pacific coast as the biggest of the big-they were crowned champions of the Pacific coast intercollegiate ski union.

A few weeks previously, that same band of men had carried the silver and blue banner to victory in a bitterly contested meet atop Mount Rose.

In return for their magnificent efforts they received three trophies, one symbolic of the Pacific coast championship, one symbolic of top honors in the Nevada invitational meet and one for winning the jump at the Mt. Rose tourney which they did by virtue of a clean sweep of the first four places.

Where are those cups now?

They were presented to the student body at a recent assembly. Naturally, the ski team captain, Billy Nelson, was proud of the team's showing. The student body was proud of their showing, also. When Captain Nelson turned the cups over to the student body, his job was done. A doughnut will get you a dollar that no member of the student body, representing a group who should have taken care of the trophies, can tell where the cups are now.

No Formal Call For Spring Grid ley's Aunt," locked the trophies in the wardroom, and when the one-act plays **Practice This Year**

Jim Aiken, Nevada grid mentor, will An investigation is now underway, issue no formal call for spring prac-tice this year. The coach has stated, and it is expected that some trace of missing trophies will be found however, that he will conduct informal workouts for anyone interested after

April 1. "Nevada's team next year will be omposed mostly of first year men as there will be only a handful of vet-erans on hand next fall. Other colleges on the coast are in the same fix." Aiken said, "USF conducted a spring turnout and 17 men answered the call.' Aiken went on to say that anyone is

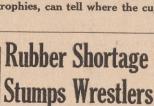
welcome to come out to the spring worokuts, as all positions on next year's varsity will be wide open. "Fellows we don't think stand a chance to make the varsity will probably find a golden opportunity on the turf next fall," the Nevada coach stated. Aiken said that

younger men not subject to army cal will cavort under Nevada colors. The workouts will stress fundamentals, with a little pad work. Due to the lack of numbers, there will be no scrimmage

GRAD EDITS MAGAZINE Dan Senseney ,former University of

he added.

Nevada student, has been named editor of Radio and Television Mirror, a magazine with nation-wide coverage. The announcement was made this week. While at Nevada Senseney was active in campus affairs and was a member of the Sagebrush editorial staff.



Transportation problems, brought on

by the rubber shortage, are the only obstacles holding the Nevada wrestlers

from mat competition with several

If transportation can be arranged,

the coach will immediately schedule

eliminations to determine which wres-

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Taus Take Two, Are Favored for **Baseball Pennant**

Shag, Sorenson Win Two Over Rivals in Frat Baseball Play

BY BILL HENLEY

ATO became odds-on favorite in in-erfrat baseball play with two easy victories at the end of this week's competition. Sigma Nu has taken one verdict, though the Snakes appear weaker than the Taus, while Sigma Rho Delta is the league tail-enders, suffering two defeats. SAE and Beta Kappa have yet to compete in the race. Neither nine appears likely to overcome Tau pitching power, off the form they showed in pre-season tilts.

Bob O'Shaughnessy and his ATO mates removed one big stumbling block last Friday when they triumphed over Lambda Chi, 8-0. O'Shaughnessy hurled two-hit ball to chalk up his shutout, and contributed to the batting cause with a double. Tau hits and Chi errors drove Otis Vaughn, Lambda Chi starter, from the mound in the third inning, when Lyle Roush came in to stem the tide. Roush was effective in his relief role, limiting ATO to one run. The Tau second-to-short combination, Etche-mendy and John Hattala, turned in idle afternoons this week. some of the best fielding plays of the ussle. Another outstanding defensive Tau was Ray Gardella who went almost out of the lot twice to pull down Bob

Roben's drives. Robens played steady ball on second for Lambda Chi, in ad-Larry Crew, coach, said this week that private cars are the only solution to the problem of getting his men to dition to poling those long flies. and from any wrestling meets, because both buses and trains are too expen-ATO rolled merrily on Thursday be hind the two-hit chucking of Alf Sorenson, drubbing Sigma Rho Delta, 15-1

In an attempt to solve the tire prob-The game, abbreviated to five innings lem, Crew is planning a fraternity house-to-house canvas for the loan of by mutual consent, was a walkaway Ford wheels with good tires for one

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who was hit only by Knemeyer

en batsmen. The Taus handled their three fielding chances without a bobble. Ray Gardella hit two for three for the

Members of the committee to select football manager include Joe T. Mc-Donnell, graduate manager, Coach Jim Aiken, Willie Etchemendy, '41 manager; found Sigma Nu edging Sigma Rho Delta, 10-8. A wild second inning, when two Snake hits, two walks, an error Committee to choose basketball man-

managers, respectively.

ager consists of McDonnell, Polish, Coach Charles Schuchuardt, John Gabrielli, '42 manager, and Melarkey.

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Knemeyer fared better, giving up nine runs on five hits. Meanwhile Sorenson, Bill King, kept in command behind his big scoring bulge, pitching himself out of trouble on the two occasions that Sig Rho threatened and whiffing a doz-

from the first inning. Jim Righetti started for Sig Rho, but frequent walks Manager Selection

and a tissue paper defense proved his downfall after a one-inning stint. John Committee Named **By Executive Board** Wesley Schlager and James Melar-ey were named by the senate executive committee last week as representa-tives at large to the committees for

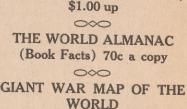
winners and Johnny Hattala walloped a home run.

The league's only close battle to date and a wild pitch that hit Orsie Graves in the shoulder were topped off by Hugh Gallagher's four-ply blow, proved Jim Righetti's undoing. The Hallmen settled down after that. Righetti steaded and his defense started functioning,

but the damage was done. Gallagher ired in the sixth after five innings of effective hurling, and Jack Streeter staved off a last-minute Sig Rho rush. Helphinstine made some nice catches in center field for the Snakes, and connected for the circuit in the third stanza. Sig Rho amassed a total o four base hits during the game, disributed among four batters. Roy Peterson made one unassisted double play, and figured as pivot man in another

Bad weather and lack of a mound postponed some of the week's baseball fare, while defaults from the athleticaly extinct Phi Sigma Kappa and Independent organizations made for many

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Greek Tracksters End Training for Meet Tomorrow

Sigma Nu Favored as Beta Kappa[,] LXA, ATO Enter Strong Teams

Royce Hardy's pulled leg muscle may prove a deciding factor in the interfrat track meet Friday. Without him, Sigma Nu appears destined to play a second-ary role to the ATO and Lambda Chi cinder stars. If he is able to compete the comparatively small but well balanced Snake squad will give the Uni-versity Terrace fraternities a run for their money

The Taus, bent on recapture of the Kinnear trophy, have compiled an im-posing list of entrants for the competition. Kenny Kent and Bud Bowers sprinsters, Hurdler Alf Sorenson Weightmen Rosachi and Gould and Bob O'Shaughnessy, distance runner, appear to be some of the chief Tau threats

ATO's complete squad includes John-ny Gabrielli, Don Good, Forrest Nickles Life Story, Rogers; I Rode With Stone-wall, Douglas; The Microbe's Challenge and O'Shaughnessy, mile and two-mile; Jay Gibson, Sam Drakulich, O'Shaughnessy, 440; Willie Etchemendy, O'Shaughnessy, Gibson, high jump; Scotty Gould, Pete Rosaschi, Alan Your Foreign Policy, Smith; Martin Fierro, Hernandez; Way of All Flesh Woodward and Drakulich, shot and dis-cus; Dick Elmore, Kenny Kent and Bowers, 100 and 220; Drakulich, Etche-mendy, Jim Borge, Dick Jeppson and Butler; North American Orchards Chandler; Modern Civilian on Trial Don Chapman, 880; O'Shaughnessy, El-more, Etchemendy and Sorenson, broad jump; Etchemendy and Sorenson, pole vault; Sorenson, Etchemendy and Don berg; Hearts of Spain, King; Admiral of the Ocean Sea, Morison; Monologues and Character Sketches, Osgood; More Stunt Plays for Your Club Night, Sul-Hellwinkle, hurdles, and the relay team of Rosaschi, O'Shaughnessy, Gibson and Elmore Patterson.

Larry Callahan, distance star, heads Lambda Chi's contingent. Other potential Chi winners are Clayton Slocum, sprinter; Hurdler Ward Nichols, Otis Vaughn and Lyle Roush in the weights and the Shaw brothers as Callahan's running mates. Lambda Chi has en-tered Callahan, Mud Townsend, Art

Lawrence, Leroy Talcott and Bill and Jack Shaw in the mile and two-mile Callahan, Townsend and the Shaws 880. the Shaws and Townsend, 440 Vaughn and Roush, weights and javelin; Slocum, Roush and Herb Chiara. dashes; Slocum and Nichols, high jump and hurdles; Slocum, Nichols, Roush and Chiara, broad jump, and an unnamed relay team.

Sigma Nu, already hard pressed in the baseball tourney, is relying upon a small team of outstanding performers to win the track meet and keep ahead in the Kinnear chase. Miler Orsis Graves, Bill Friel and Floyd Edsall hurdlers and high jumpers, and Bill Harrigan and Bob Ast in the weights, beside the doubtful Hardy, are Snake



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Books by History Professor Added To Nevada Library

Among the 100 new additions to the book shelves of the university library are two history books written by Dr. Thirty-five hundred catalogues for the university's new ten-week war time summer session are now being printed Phillip G. Auchampaugh, assistant professor of political science and history. One of the books, "Robert Tyler," is at the state printing office in Carson City. These will be in addition to the a story of President Tyler's son, Rob-ert. It is written in the manner of 2500 catalogues already printed for the regular six-week summer session. With a cover designed in red, white three-way correspondence between Tyer, the governor of Virginia and Presiand blue, the bulletin for the war time

dent Buchanan. Dr. Auchampaugh pub-lished this book in Duluth, Minn., in session was edited by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of journalism. A copy of it will be sent to anyone desiring it 1934. Very few copies were printed at It will also be distributed with the six-The other of the publications, "James week bulletin and with the regular

Buchanan and His Cabinet," published at Lancaster, Pa., in 1926, gives Buuniversity catalogue. The six-week catalogue was edited by hanan's relationships with his cabinet nembers and offers a different point of Charles Duncan, instructor in journal-ism. Bound in a blue and white cover, iew on the election of that time. this issue contains numerous pictures, Among the other March additions to most of which are from the 1941 Arte the libray are Bonanza Railroad, by Kneiss; America's First Crusade, Hoonisia, and a description of Reno and the campus. ver; The Family of Mark Twain, Cle-mens; Superior Children, Bentley;

A poster which describes the six-week and ten-week sessions, and a smaller Trails to the New America, Herring; Iron Men and Their Dogs, Latrobe; Best Plays, 1940-1941, Mantle; Inside older on the six-week session were also printed. These bulletins will be sent not only

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Psychology Students

Students in educational psychology to Reno high school students and other interested persons. Dr. Irwin estimates that 12 assistants will aid in the work. Approximately 150 young people are expected to take the tests, which will be riven April 7.

These examinations will provide the students with an idea of their potentialities in various fields, so that they may be qualified to choose an occupa-tion for which they are most suited, said Dr. Irwin. The tests will be given under the joint sponsorship of the Reno Kiwanis and the Reno Optimists. Edwin Castagna and Ralph Warren, Wikanis and Optimist representatives, made pre-

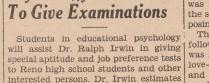
Kathleen Griffith and Albert Alegre, Reno high school vocational instructors, will also help Dr. Irwin in the presentation of the tests.

of Sagebrush manager in the absence

of Mary Margaret Cantlon who left this

afternoon for Baton Rouge, La., where she will soon be married to Lt. Thomas

ARTEMISIA NEWS



Lambda Chi Alpha **To Publish Paper**

Burns; American Regulations of Arms

Exports, Atwater; Brazilian Tales, Gold

livan; Free Speech and a Free Press

Commemorating the annual Mackay Day celebration, a quarter size four-page paper will be issued by the Ne-vada chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The paper is published yearly and deals with stories and facts about alumni and actives of the chapter. The publication is edited by Tom Buckman and will iminary arrangements. be printed by the Silver State Press.

McCulloch Named City Editor Of Woodland Paper

Ouilici Takes Over Frank McCulloch, 1941 University of Nevada journalism graduate, will be-come city editor of the Woodland Brush Business Job (Calif.) Democrat next week. Since his graduation McCulloch has Dean Quilici, junior member of Sigma

been with the United Press in San Francisco and the Lassen Advocate of Susanville He was editor of the U. of N. Sage

brush last year.

Horgan of Reno, now on active duty nopefuls. The roster includes Graves with the United States army air corps Bob Hall and Dean Quilici, distances Harrigan, Don Burris, Ast and Hardy Quilici will be acting business man ger until the return of Miss Cantlon. weights and javelin; Burris, Howard He is a member of Blue Key and has Heckethorne and Hardy, sprints; Harserved on the business staff for three rigan, Edsall, Friel and Heckethorne high jump and pole vault, and Edsall consecutive years.

and Friel in the hurdles. The relay team will be chosen from Hardy, Bur ris, Harrigan, Edsall, Friel and Hecket-

The presses began turning this week preparing the first section of the Arte-Long distance seems to be the long misia, Teddyanna Pease, yearbook edisuit of the Beta Kappas. Hale Tognoni, Wally Green, George Frey and Art tor, said today.

All work on the book will probably be completed by the editorial staff next Johnson constitute the strongest distance and half-mile contingent, on paweek, Miss Pease said, but declined to per, in the meet. Other entrants for BK are Elmer Maggiora, Wes Morrison, set an exact date for the issuance of the book and Wilfred Rogers, weights; Morrison

and Bill Schneider, dashes, and Schnei Many a girl marries a night owl in der, high jump and hurdles. Morrison the hope that he'll turn out to be a Tognoni, Maggiora and Schneider form homing pigeon. the relay team.

Frank Knemeyer will probable score or Sigma Rho Delta in the pole vault,

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HONOR ROLL IS FAMILY AFFAIR



Two families were exceptionally well represented on the University of Nevada honor roll for last semester, one by a set of twins and the other by two sisters and a brother.

two sisters and a brother. Beulah and Viva Leonard, twin sisters, ranked well up to the top five per cent of the student body, as did Frances, Paul and Rose Arenaz (left to right in the back row.) These five students comprise ten per cent of the entire honor roll.

- FOOTLIGHTS - -**Michal Is Elected Crucible Club Head**

The fourth in a series of one-act plays directed by student members of the play production class was presented at

student body meeting this morning Directed by Ridgely Pierson, the cast was Barbara Francis as a stenographer Rodney Boudwin as the office manager and Robert Bromlulla as his associate The plot of the play revolved around an otherwise very efficient secretary who fell in love with her boss, and a John Alden-Miles Standish angle was some motion pictures to round out the injected when the boss asked for the hand of the fair secretary in behalf session.

of his office pal. The Priscilla angle was entirely lacking, however, because the secretary thought the boss was prooosing in his own behalf.

The best scene in the play was seen following the proposal when the boss was sitting on an office table, and the love-sick secretary took a running jump and landed in his lap, and began to run her fingers through his locks. Boud-win acted this scene admirably, performing with dignity and restraint and proved an excellent foil for the over-

nxious secretary. Miss Francis was well cast as the secretary, and played a role that could have easily been overdone, with skill. Her lines provided much of the amusement throughout the play. As the office associate, Brambilla was pressing too hard, and his lines lacked naturalness and spontaniety. He and Miss Francis, however, had a very cute closing scene. The closing lines provided a high spot in the performance as the secretary reported to a girl friend, "Mazie I'm a Leap Year bride, but my gaud, look who hung it on me.'

Council (to police witness): But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove

ne is drunk? Policeman: No sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white Nu, this week took over the duties line

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Upperclass Conducts Hearing

Women's upperclass committee this veek is hearing excuses from freshmen women as to why they cannot help paint the "N," according to Maryanne Lockridge, chairman.

Those who have not yet presented ex cuses still have an opportunity to do so, and the committee threatens real



Seniors to Order **Caps and Gowns** And Announcements

Seniors expecting to graduate in May will be quite busy for the remainder of the month ordering caps and gowns, classes in the new engineering build-graduation announcements, checking on ing on the campus. Their classes are graduation requirements and planning senior week festivities. These students are flying in Nevada

charge

C. Thompson, librarian, said this week. She urges that all seniors meet the

All graduating seniors have been asked to report to the registrar's office and check with Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes on their graduation requirements next

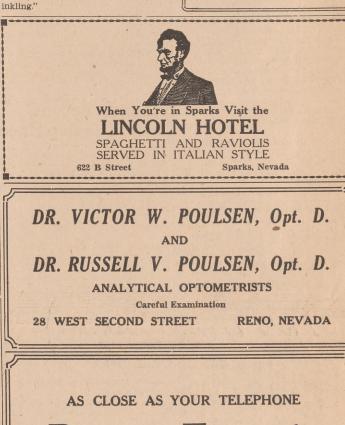
Reservations for caps and gowns are being taken at the first floor loan desk in the library on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock. The orders must be accompanied by the name, head size, and height of the senior, with the five-dollar deposit being

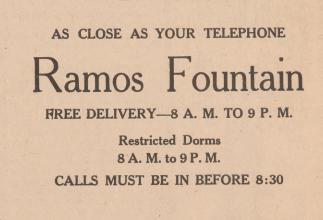
payable now or when the gowns are Graduation announcements can be rdered until April 1 also.

The announcements cost 12 cents apiece, and can be ordered in the Artemisia office in the student union building from Teddyanna Pease. Sympathy is what one girl offers an-

ther in exchange for details. "What foah dat doctah comin' outa ouah house?

"Ah, dunno, but I think ah's got an





Bay City Students Given CPT Here

About 20 San Francisco junior colege flying students who are in Reno to fly under the Civilian Pilot Training program are taking their ground school

Deadline for orders will be April 1, said Thea C. Thompson who is in aircraft near the coast.

Orders for senior caps and gowns have been coming in rather slowly, Thea Library Hours Are Changed For Vacation

During Easter vacation the schedule of study hours at the library will be changed, Thea C. Thompson, librarian, nnounced this week.

Instead of opening at 7:30 am on Good Friday, as is customary, the li-brary will be open from 8 to 12 and will e closed all afternoon. The same schedule will be followed Saturday, and the ibrary will be closed all day Easter Sunday

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