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S. F. Chronicle **Editor Accepts as Graduate Orator**

Chester Rowell Chosen To Address Graduates, Dr. Hartman Says

Chester Rowell, columnist of the San invitation to speak at commencement

Hartman announced this week.
Rowell has been active in Pacific coast newspaper, political, civic and educational circles for almost 50 years. He has written many magazine article and is a noted columnist on foreign and political matters.

From 1932 to 1939 he was executive

editor of the Chronicle.

He has long been active in state and national Republican organizations, is a member of the California railroad commission and was a delegate to the International Labor Conference

Following his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1888, Row-ell continued his studies abroad at the universities of Halle, Berlin, Paris and

He was later given honorary degrees by the College of the Pacific in 1927, University of Michigan in 1928 and the University of Southern California in

He began his career in the House of Representatives where he was a clerk of the election committee After teach of the election committee. After teaching at several universities he came to California in 1898 to become editor and publisher of the Fresno Republican, a

post which he held until 1920.

During the past 40 years, Rowell has lectured at the University of California and Stanford in journalism, political science, civics and other subjects.

He is a member of the San Francisc Commonwealth club, Sierra club, Phi Beta Kappa, San Francisco Bohemian club and other organizations.

The announcement of his acceptance as speaker followed a trip to the bay area by Dr. Hartman last weekend to attend Charter Day exercises at the University of California

Early Induction Seen for February **Draft Registrants**

Questionnaires Will Be Mailed Soon by Board

Induction of men who registered for selective service February 16 will probnational draft headquarters in Washington, D. C., announced yesterday.

Local boards throughout the natio were instructed to start registering the February registrants at once by the decree, and were told to prepare to fill part of the June, and possibly May quotas with the latest registrants. The Speaker Announced announcement stated further that bewould specifically indicate that the new registrants as well as those who signed up in previous calls should be called.

If any local board does not allocate that the new registrants as well as those who signed up in previous calls should be called.

ficient 1-A men left from earlier registrations they will be authorized to draw upon the February registrants, the release stated.

Local draft officials indicated that only the arrival of master lists from selective service headquarters is delaying the registration of new men. As soon as these lists are received, classification of the February draftees will

Nevada Song Played On National Hookup

The University of Nevada was honlast night when "Hail to Nevada U was sung on Uncle Walter's Doghouse as a salute to the annual Mackay Day celebration which will be held next

The request to sing the song honoring Nevada was submitted to the spon-sors of the broadcast recently by Warren Ferguson, chairman of the cele-

The song was broadcast last night at 8:48 and was heard over station KPO, San Francisco, a National Broadcasting company affiliate. The broadcast originated in Chicago.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Members of WAA entertained Florence Alexander, Ruth Russell, Mary Kathryn Carroll and Harriet Morrison yesterday at a farewell luncheon at the home of Mary Higgins. The three women left last night for Boston, Mass where they will attend a physical edupanied on the trip by Ruth Russell of the women's physical education depart

Nevadans Join Marine Corps



Pictured above, with Lieut. Geary Bundschu are ten Nevada students as they took oaths that made them candidates for commissions in the United States marines. Pictured, left to right, are Lieutenant Bundschu, Ogden Sawyer, R. Peterson, Ed Grundel, H. A. Gallaway, Wes Schlager, John Russell, Hugh Smith, Bill King, Bud Nuendorfer and Ralph Sullivan. (Gazette Photo.)

Taus Regain Lead Stunning Track Win

Results of the interfrat baseball sea son, which will end April 22, will determine this year's winner of the Kinnear trophy now in possession of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The trophy, up to last year when the

Chis took over, had been an ATO mo-nopoly and the way the Taus are dusting off their diamond opposition this spring indicates they mean to put it back on the shelf.

The Lambda Chis had better polish the cup and hold last rites ceremonies for only a miracle could help them retain it. If ATO finished fourth in the baseball race, and Sigma Nu fifth, or vice-versa, and Lambda Chi took first place, they could postpone the farewell ceremonies. That's a tremen-

The Taus are headed for the first perth and Sigma Nu will be close to the top, so the trophy will find itself in one of these two houses this summer. A baseball victory would give Sigma Nu possession of the trophy.

Points won toward the award by the various fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, 301.67; Sigma Nu, 295.84; Lamb da Chi Alpha, 225.09; Sigma Alpha Ep silon, 161; Beta Kappa, 130; Sigma Rho

Delta, 84.42; Independents, 10. First position in baseball will be good for 100 points; second place, 60 points; third place, 40 points. fourth place, 20 points; fifth place, 10 points.

Annual Convention

High School President Meets Delegates Honored At Luncheon, Dinners

Nevada's annual conclave of state high school student body presidents, April 9 and 10, will be highlighted by fraternity and sorority dinners and Reno high school functions, Margaret Sears, chairman, stated this week. First stage of the affair is registra-

ion of the high school guests, between :30 and 11.30 Thursday. Then at noon ne Tri Delts will play host to the he said. visitors at a luncheon, with Charles upy the balance of the afternoon. President L. W. Hartman will deliver the principal speech at Lambda Chi's din-

After a Friday morning business sesion the high school student body heads will attend a Reno high assembly Luncheon at Gamma Phi Beta will be featured by Bryn Armstrong and Tedworkings of the Sagebrush and Arteagain Friday afternoon with a dance between 4 and 6. SAE's dinner, with Dean Thompson on the speaker's ros-

rum, concludes the event. Many prepsters are expected to stay on the campus Saturday to participate in Mackay Day festivities

CUT DAY POSTPONED

The traditional junior cut day is postponed for a few weeks so all juniors must wait patiently for this longed-for occasion. Gene Mastroianni, chairman, announced that all members of the class will be notified by postcards as to the definite date.

Mackay Day Plans Enter Final Stage; **Chairman Announces New Publicity**

Electric Razor Company Asked to Provide Beard Prize Winners With Easy Shaver; Queen May Do Barbering

Mackay Day celebration were entering scheduled to be on the air. the final stage today as committee Tickets for next Saturday's dance at members started making final preparative the state building, which will climax

Day queen shave the winners with the A western theme will be used in decorazors.

A western theme will be used in decorating the state building. Bales of hay

ture of John Mody, Sr.

Bill Eccles is definitely set to come over the done earlier in the evening than the local station, KOH, from 7:15 to usual, as Ferguson hopes to give the will probably make some sort of a nounced later in the dance

Plans for next week's traditional speech, and Warren Ferguson is also

tions for April 11.

Further publicity was tried when Mackay Day and the scene of the award presentation, will go on sale Ferguson, Mackay Day head, sent a Monday. The tickets, which are \$1.10, request to the Schick Razor company will be sold by Blue Key and Sager asking them if they would like to give members. A stand will also be set up electric shavers to the winning beard in front of the library for ticket sales growers, and then have the Mackay to the dance and lunch.

Mrs. Robert Ziemes Hawkins, daugh-ter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, platform will be formed in the shape will present the university with a pic- of a horseshoe. Horseshoes will also be used to decorate the orchestra stands A radio program being arranged by Judging of costumes and beards will

7:30 Friday night, April 10. No details judges plenty of time to make their have yet been planned, but the queen decisions before the winners are an-

Crowell and Echevarria Reach Finals During Debate Trip to Stockton Meet

of oratory and extempore speaking, the Nevada debate team returned this week collegiate debate to his credit, and along rom the Pi Kappa Delta invitation with his sophomore teammate, Jack

He finished in fourth place.

Nevada entered five men in the ex-empore speaking contest in which Pete Mulcahy, whose teammate was untempore speaking contest in which Pete Echevarria, Lambda Chi, placed forth able to make the trip to Stockton, was

There were about 60 debate teams. 40 men and 20 women, entered in the tournament, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, said. All teams which lost two debates or more in the first six rounds of the tourney were eliminated

from all competition.

The exact names of schools that Nevada won from and lost to were not available to Coach Griffin when the team returned to Reno. The list will be sent out in mimeographed form as soon as all tabulations are completed,

Mapes discussing the university in his speaking role. Business meetings ocsame question used at the Stockton tournament, "Resolved: That after the war, the democracies should form a new federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt prin-

ciples (Atlantic charter).' "Our squad was handicapped by not having the chance to debate the ques-tion more, in contrast with the other teams which had come through two or three other tournaments. It makes a tremendous difference." Coach Grif-

teams than our showing indicated, as seen many tradition breakers such as showings in previous tournaments have he. He was literally swarmed under by proved." he added.

Appearing for the last time for Neently won more debates than it has

Having placed two men in the finals student body president, and Ed Mul

Diehl, was also tied for second place Bob Crowell, Beta Kappa and Neva-da's only entry in oratory, was one of the six speakers to reach the finals. He finished in fourth place.

Denn, was also tied for second place in the senior college tournament last year. Since his sophomore year Mapes has not had a consistent teammate, Dr. Griffin said, but has always won

entered in the extempore speaking contest and although he did not reach the finals, did very well, according to

Making the trip to Stockton were Charles Mapes, Bob Crowell, Jack Diehl, Pete Echeverria, Tom Cooke Kenneth Mann, Valerie Snell, Fonita Ferguson, Clifton Young, Bruce Bowen

Tradition Breaker Is Apprehended

Muddy Bath Is Meted Out to Bill Herrod The long arm of the law reached out

and grabbed a campus miscreant who stood too close to the razor yesterday when George Basta and his cohorts on hended and laked one Bill Herrod who shaved two weeks too soon. Herrod was a meek miscreant for he

took his dunking like a good boy. He "I think that our three upper division was corraled in front of the steps of men's team were much better debate Morrill hall, which undoubtedly has a crowd of vengeful vigilantes.

Like a man about to be hanged, he vada in competitive debate was the team of Cooke and Mann, which starthe was allowed to remove his outer ed its college career by tying for first clothing. Turning to his tormentors, he place in the Pacific coast junior college made one last plea for mercy, but was tournament in 1940, and tying for sectold harshly, "Your fate was decreed ond place in the senior college tournable by a higher authority than ours. You ment last fall. This team has consisting must take your medicine."

The doomed man submitted. One, two three swings, and the muddy waters of Two other seniors who also appeared for the last time are Charles Mapes, Iradition was upheld.

Monday Classes Dismissed From Ten Until Noon

According to an announcement made last night by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, classes will be dismissed Monday, April 6, from 10 am until noon in order that students might attend Army Day observances planned by Mayor August Frohlich of Reno.

The university band and the military department have been invited by the Reno mayor to participate in a parade which will observe the event.

In a formal proclamation issued Wednesday, Governor E. P. Carville set Monday aside for Nevada's observance of Army Day, and asked that all state institutions and offices observe the event.

Vacation for Easter at the University of Nevada starts this after-noon and classes are scheduled to take up at the regular time Mon-

Reno Status As **Defense Area to Decide Jap Influx**

Sproul Asks Admission For Japanese-American Students to Nevada

A possible influx to Nevada of Japasities in restricted defense zones on the coast will depend upon the status of Reno as a defense area, Dr. Leon W Hartman said this week.

Earlier this week. Nevada was one of 25 schools between the Sierra Nevadas and the Mississippi which were asked by President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California to enrol 300 Japanese-American students who must leave that university because of

the alien evacuation program Dr. Hartman received two letters this week from Japanese asking permission with army officials of the ninth corps area in determining whether this is a vital defense area, he said. In that

case, all Japanese would be barred. If the Japanese are American citizens and pay the out-of-state tuition and other university fees, they cannot otherwise legally be barred from the uni-

versity, he pointed out. A letter asking clarification of the corps area headquarters. Dr. Hartman mation, no action will be taken on the

College trustees of Utah State Agricultural college at Logan notified Dr. Sproul that the university would not welcome Japanese students as "the school is crowded with a naval training program, giving elementary and advanced classes in radio technology a large number of naval trainees." For eason of this defense work, Japanese students would not be admitted into

Other colleges opposing the transfer sity of Wichita and the University of University of Kansas City and Iowa State College have registered favorable replies to date.

MISS BECKWITH MOVES

She has been living in San Francisco. be university enrollees.

Constitutional Revisions Approved By Senators

Church to Assist In Development Of Snow Travel

In its search for a snow going vehicle superior to anything yet developed, the United States army has enlisted the advice and assistance of a man who is internationally recognized as an authority on snow and its relation to mankind, Dr. J. E. Church of the University of Nevada.

The military aspect is but one phase of Dr. Church's interest in snow trans-portation, for the work being done is of peace-time importance as well.

Forest rangers, snow surveyors and

others whose duties require them to travel in remote places have need of fast, safe means of travel. Several types of motorized snow sleds have already been developed, but all have their drawbacks.

As chairman of committee on snow of the American Geo-physical Union, Dr. Church has been called upon to test and observe the equipment in operation and to make suggestions for

improvement The army is now interested in the problem, and the pioneer snow scien-tist contributing his knowledge in advancing this latest development of snow

Many test runs of the various kinds of equipment have been made during the winter under Dr. Church's supervision in the Sierra Nevada mountains

Specific information as to the results

Eleven Nevadans Enlist in Marines

Students to Enter Reserve Officers Training Corps

Eleven University of Nevada men who passed their physical examinations for future training as marine corps offi-cers were sworn into the service Monday morning at the downtown recruiting office.

The students who have enlisted for this training are R. P. Peterson, John Russell, G. E. Grundel, H. A. Galloway, Chesley Freemonth, M. H. Smith, William King, E. O. Sawyer, Wesley Schlager, Ralph Sullivan and O. D. Neundorfer. They were sworn in by Lt. Geary Bundschu, head of the recruiting party which journeyed up from the

These men will be allowed to finish their university education and then will be called for training at Quantico, Va.

CAA Expansion Is Said Possible **By Flight Inspector**

Summer Program May Be Installed, Trennert Announces

Possibility that a greatly increased summer CAA flight training program, which will include high school graduates and students not in summer schoo will be held this summer, was indicated

panded student flight training program, CAA Supervisor Trennert said today that definite plans will probably be released within the next few weeks stating that university students and high school graduates will be eligible for flying instruction this summer.

In line with the newly announced ex-

Trennert said that the same age limits of 18 to 26 years will remain, but that the examinations will be an army screening test. This test is a mental examination and requires certain educational qualifications. All applicants must, of course, pass the physical ex-

amination. to actually be in school this summer. However, if it is possible, Trennert said he thought the flight program would board besides Mapes are Ken Skidmore, Eileen Buck, Ed Mulcahy and Tom be started to coincide with the univer-

sity summer session. Whether or not the ground school instruction will be held at the university has not been determined. Indica ions now point toward such a possibility, however, and such instruction war effort.

When questioned as to whether o not students will have to enter the university next fall if they wish to continue with advanced CAA flying, the Carolyn Beckwith, secretary emeritus fications had been determined, but he thought since the student pilot trainto the president of the university, will ing was designed to select possible offi-move to Los Angeles to make her home. ing was designed to select possible offi-cer material, trainees might have to at 6:30 in the social hall, according to

Emergency Clause Change in Finance Okehed by Solons

Rally Committee Setup Revised By New Rulings

A series of changes and amendments to the ASUN constitution drawn earlier by a five-man constitutional committee were unanimously approved last night by the student senate. They will be voted on by the student body at the final ASUN election April 23.

Most important of the changes were two insertions affecting service and subsidiary organizations and ASUN finan-cial policy, a war emergency clause re-lating to the choice of student publica-tion officers, and an amendment changing rally committee personnel and or-

ganization. Campus service organizations and subsidiary groups are to be allowed to handle their own initiation fees and membership dues under a proposed in-sertion, although all other finances of these organizations will, as in the past, be subject to the approval of the fi-

nance control committee.

Service organizations affected by this ruling are Blue Peppers, Blue Key, Sa-gens and Sagers. Subsidiary organiza-tions which will come under the amendment if approved by the student body are the Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, Associated Women Students, and the four classes, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

Affecting ASUN financial policy was the insertion providing that funds de-rived from any function underwritten by the ASUN should revert to the ASUN central treasury, unless an exception is made by the finance control committee. At present, when the ASUN underwrites an affair given by a campus group, it is liable for losses involv-

ed, but receives no profit.

Both of these changes were "in line with the reorganization of student affairs begun last semester," according to Charles Mapes, student body presi-

Rally Committee Change

Another amendment approved by the enate calls for the inclusion of three more members on the rally committee Members to be added under the amendments are three assistant yell leaders, one of whom must be a girl, all of whom must be approved by the senate. Present members are the chairman, yell leader, band president and presidents of approved service organizations.

The amendment also provides that only the chairman, the yell leader and his three assistants will have votes. Under the article as it now stands in the constitution, all members of the com-

mittee have a vote. **Publications Emergency Clause** To be effective for the duration if passed is the proposed war emergency clause giving the senate executive committee the power to waive the requirement that publication heads be upperclassmen. This clause is proposed to insure that editors and busi agers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia shall be qualified, since the war might cause a situation in which there would

be no capable upperclassmen eligible. Other Changes Also approved by the senate is an amendment calling for a change in requirements for earning a basketball leter. Present requirements are that the the total number of minutes in the eason. The amendment calls for only 20 per cent.

deletion from the constitution of men-tion of the women's finance control poard which no longer operates, functions being handled by the regular inance control committee. All amendments were unofficially an-

The group also approved a proposed

proved by fraternities and sororities before final action was taken by the enate, according to Mapes. To be incorporated into the consti-

ution, the amendments, insertions and deletions must be approved by an asenting vote of two-thirds of the student body.

Members of the senate constitutional Cooke.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY HEARS PLAY READING

Members of the Canterbury society eard a one-act play reading Sunday dinner given by Rev. Garth Sibbald. Patsy Prescott, Robert Bruce and Bill Curtis gave the reading entitled, "The

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Newman club will hold nominations Bernard Smith, president.

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FROM HERE ON IN . the Taus will have no trouble in holding their lead in the Kinnear trophy race. Come fall and the coveted trophy will be back in the showcase, where it sat for seven long years. Anyway, that LXA engraving at the end of the seventh is some consolation. Or is it? INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL... has some queer angles attached. For instance the Tau pitchers, O'Shaughnessy and Sorenson, have allowed only two hits in each of the three games they have worked. Then there is the 11 to 2 score in the Tau-Sigma Nu game Monday—and the Taus got only four hits. Our guess is that there will be INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL hits. Our guess is that there will be no more .700 batting averages contracted in last year's games, especially with Roush and O'Shag failing to get their quotas so far. Maybe it's the dead

balls, eh boys! HERE'S WHERE WE PUT A PLUG. in for Chet Scranton and his interfra-ternity baseball program. Each year he is faced with the time element when it comes to interfrat baseball—this year no exception. There is one week left in which to make up cancelled games and to date there are enough cancelled games to fill a two-week schedule. Now what is to be done with these games that keep piling up? This bothers Scranton and his assistant, Lyle Roush, but seemingly no one else. After three weeks a few teams have played only one game and one Greek nine has played none. There is no excuse for cancelled games other than bad weather. This will not be agreed on by most kibitzer we know, but a policy by Di-rector Scranton taken to enforce the playing of all scheduled games might come into effect if the Greeksters do not show a little more interest in get-ting these games out of the way. NUMEROUS RUMORS HAVE . .

been floating around the campus as to the whereabouts of the ski trophies that were so carelessly lost after they were recently presented to the student body by the captain of the Nevada team Gaylord Nelson. Th erumors have been going around that both fraternity and sorority houses have them stored away; each one accusing the other. And then someone whispered in our ear the other day that they were sitting in a local pawn shop. When a group of five boys, representing the University of Nevada in an athletic contest come home and present three cups, one the Winter Carnival trophy, a 36-inch silver cup, another, the huge bronze PCISU cup and the third, a small jumping cup won at the Winter Carnival, and those cups are lost through carelessness on the

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Nevada Students To Enter Amateur **Boxing Tournament**

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Golden Gloves Tourney To Be Held in Reno April 15, 16 and 17

At least four University of Nevada men will fight in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held here April 15, 16 and 17.

George Pendo, Orin (Zug) Bennett, Warren Dark and Howard Heckethorne have all signed up for the tournament and will start training in evening sessions this week at the YMCA.

Rube Boyce, Phi Sigma Kappa and former university football player, will coach the four-man contingent from the university and several other entries from this locality who complete the entry from Reno.

Tony Poloni, a former University of Nevada boxer, will be one of the gold-en gloves referees, and football coach, Jim Aiken, is on the state AAU committee directing the tourney.

All of the university men will enter the novice division, although Heckethorne, Pendo and Dark have had some boxing experience either in high schoo or junior college rings.

Heckethorne had some high school oxing in Las Vegas; Pendo and Dark nave both had slight experience knock ing about in Jaycee gyms

Zug Bennett will probably go in with the least practical experience, but he is reported to be a hard puncher and he is in good condition from football and basketball. Zug showed plenty of speed, stamina and shiftiness so far.

Dark and Bennett will fight in the heavyweight class. Dark weighs 180 bounds and Bennett 170. Heckethorne and Pendo will box in the welterweight class. Heckethorne weighs 145 pounds

part of our student body officers, ther t is high time that somebody gets hot under the collar even if it is the sk team itself. Think it over.

WITH VACATION IN MOST of the high schools this week, Nie Olds, 170-pound halfback from Bishop high school, was seen around town this week in the company of Coach Aiken. Short on backfield material, the Nevada coach is especially pleased with the prospect of having the Bishop prepster on the Pack's roster next fall. And with spring football starting Monday, he is right in the mood for bargaining

THE BLOCK N STAG NIGHT went on the rocks a couple of weeks ago, but fight fans will still have a chance to see University of Nevada box-ers in the Golden Gloves tournament April 15, 16 and 17. Warren Dark fights in the heavyweight division; Zug Ben nett also is entered as a heavyweight, while George Pendo is in the welterweight class along with Howard Hecke-

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Collegiate Oddities



Taus Down Snakes, Hold Big Edge in Frat Ball League

'Mystery' Pitcher Gets Little Chance As BK's Postpone

ATO has virtually cinched the baseoall crown, with only two opponents, weak SAE and doubtful Beta Kappa, emaining on its schedule. The Taus have not yet been pressed in league play, while SAE was trounced in its only encounter to date, and non-playing Beta Kappa, barring actual presence of a much-discussed "mystery" pitcher, does not appear to have the answer to Bob O'Shaughnessy and Alf

It was O'Shaughnessy's turn on the mound Monday and he kept command in a 11-2 Tau-Sigma Nu battle that started out as a pitcher's duel. All six batters went down via the strikeout oute in the first inning. After that nowever, Hugh Gallagher, Sigma Nu hurler, lost the plate, and a succession of walks and Snake errors bought an ATO four-run bounty in the second frame. Sigma Nu got back into the picture with a two-run third inning rally, but it wasn't enough. Gallagher couldn't get the ball over, and his successor, Jack Streeter, walked in five runs. O'Shaugsnessy's consistent pitchng and Gallagher's early inning efforts were the only outstanding features of

he abbreviated five-inning tussle. Lambda Chi hit Harold McGuirk hard and often after a slow start in their 15-6 triumph over SAE. McGuirk was effective in the first three stanzas, but Chi suddenly began a hitting spree, overcome a scoring deficit, and rode oughshod over the Violets, Lyle Roush trengthened his hold on SAE's batsmen after allow four runs in the first three frames, and chucked crafty, consistent ball during the remainder of the con-test. Turk Eliades was the day's hitting slamming out two home runs, while his mates, led by Carl Digino's wo-for-four, secured their quota of safe lows. Eliades and Bob Robens again turned in a sparkling game afield. Mc-Guirk rode a fast pitch out of the park and Bill Morse doubled to center field for the Violets, whose defense was studded with errors.

Thursday's ATO-SAE postponement added more gray hairs to Director Chet Scranton's scalp. The three-week-old season has produced five games; postponements and Phi Sig-Independent forfeits have riddled the rest of the

Each nine is given two gift victories while the Independent-Phi Sig game is considered a double foreit, in the

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Football Practice Starts Next Week; Material Is Scarce

Coach Aiken will definitely start spring football practice Monday, he an-nounced this week. Suits will be issued Monday and practice will get under way Tuesday

The practice will be informal as Aiken is short on material at this time, but he encourages anybody interested in this sport to appear at the training quarters Monday. This will give the coaches an opportunity to look over all players. Aiken stated that potential footballers who have any ability at all can be discovered at this time, and also it will give him and his staff a chance to work more with the boys at this time than in the fall. Many a good player could be uncovered at this time, he added.

As to the type of players Aiken expects, he said, "with the exception of a few boys, most of them would be

very young."

Those expected for practice are veterans Sorenson and Hatalla along with Eliades in the backfield. In the line the only members from last year's varsity are Smithwick, Leavitt, Edsall, Beko, and Al Bader while up from the frosh are Pasquale, Wise, Parish and Cohen.

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Early in the week the entire globes

were painted red by pranksters. Paint was removed by the ground crew.

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WOMEN'S PAGE



Home Ec Women To Receive Pins At Yearly Picnic

Awards Are Given For Outstanding Work in Department

Gold pins will be awarded to outstanding home economics students at the annual home economics picnic on

A gold pin is awarded to any member of the home economics club who earn 250 points by working as committee chairman, officers of the Sarah L. Lewis club, participating in club activities on Engineers' Day and Mackay Day, and regular attendance to club meetings. There is a possibility that six or eight members will be awarded the pin

The quantity cookery class will assist Mildred Riggle with plans for the Mackay Day luncheon. All home economics students will also assist with the food preparation and supervision of freshmen women will away the control of the same work of the of freshmen women who will serve dur-

ing the luncheon.

Those who are assisting Miss Riggle are Mary Jane Moyer, Viva Leonard, Mrs. Dita Duke and Mrs. Alice Marsh.

Girls on the different picnic committees are: entertainment, Beulah Leonard, Nancy Herz, Bertha Diessner, Phyllis Harbison and Edith Menke. invitations. Shirley Dimock. Sylvia Duviage of the parade around school and through the assembly period wearing silly signs, tinkling bells, blowing whistes and doing other such nonsensical things.

"The punishment for the 40 freshman women offenders will be much more severe," she added, "since the necessity for their attendance Saturday was so vitations, Shirley Dimock, Sylvia Du-Chane and Frances Baumann; refreshment, Mary Jane Moyer, Viva Leonard Mildred Riggle and Mrs. Dita Duke.

A meeting of the picnic committee members will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the home economics rooms

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Freshman Women Make Poor Showing At Whitewash Party Horseback Rides

WAA Schedules

For Campus Coeds

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Women Last of April

Supper and breakfast horseback rides

Saturday, April 28, the group will have a breakfast ride from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Cost for this ride will be \$1.25.

Gentle horses are available for be

ginners, she said, and all women inter-

ested were urged to join the riders.

Anyone wishing to sign up for the

rides should see Miss Russell before Wednesday, April 25.

To Cast of Play

Anderson Drama Set

Ridgely Pierson has been added to

the case of "Saturday's Children" in the role of Mrs. Gorlick, it was an-nounced today by Prof. William Miller,

The play, which was written by Max-

cott as Florrie Sands, Lois Noviak as Mrs. Halevy, Jeanette Winn as Bobby,

Bill Curtis as Mr. Halevy, and Robert

NO SLEEP FOR

THE

FUNNY PEOPLE

What with people screaming at mid-

difficult in Artemisia hall. Now it has

Imagine the surprise of one girl the other night when she jumped into bed and felt her feet suddenly connect with

the claws of a crayfish. The creature had, of course, been well preserved in

Then there was another unfortunate who found her bed well filled with salt. Most dreaded of all practical jokes,

however, is suffication. The victim comes in late and quietly retires. Soon

the fragrance of honeysuckle over-

source of the heavenly odor and finds

that the surrounding area has been soaked with cheap perfume.

BETA KAPPA INITIATES Beta Kappa last night formally ini-

tiated four members into the fraternity.

They are Arthur Johnson from Fallon,

She arises to find the

For April Showing

director of the play.

Bruce as Rims O'Neil

come a luxury.

formaldehyde.

Punishment will be severe for nearly 40 freshmen girls who did not report to paint the "N," Maryanne Lockridge, chairman of the upperclass committee, said this week. Out of a possible 80 girls who should have reported only about 40 were present when roll was checked on Peavine Saturday morning. Of the total number, only 15 had se-Of the total number, only 15 had se cured excuses, she stated.

All offenders will be called to appear perfore the body and receive their punishment April 9, the next meeting of the committee.

Whitewashing the "N" is tradition-Whitewashing the "N" is traditionally the job for freshmen men and women, and this year, in view of the smaller number of frosh, everyone was warned to be present or to have a valid excuse presented beforehand. George Smith, chairman for the day, had requested previously that the whole class be present so there would be enough. be present so there would be enough

Just a mild example of the punishment, Miss Lockridge said, was the exhibition put on last Friday in assembly by four offenders, punished for cutting campus. These girls were required to parade around school and Pierson Is Added

women offenders will be much more severe," she added, "since the necessity for their attendance Saturday was so

Offenders punished last Friday were Clara Beth Haley, Ethel Crouch, Pat Henry and Phyllis Baumann.

Social Whirl Slows Down for Easter

Lambda Chi Alpha Schedules Only Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha hold the only social of the three-day weekend. They entertain at a radio dance tonight comnemorating Easter, according to Rodney Boudwin, chairman.

His committee is composed of Bill Shaw, Dick Cameron, Bill Kalageorgerich and Morris Gallagher, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood will

A social hour was enjoyed by Delta Delta Delta at the Lambda Chi house Tuesday night. Rodney Boudwin was

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Physical Education **Instructor Attends Society Convention**

Elsa Sameth, head of the department of women's physical education, attended a meeting of the Western Society of Departments of Physical Education for College Women last Saturday in

for Conege v.

San Francisco.

Aims of the meeting, which was held at the Western Women's club, were to discuss and formulate war time policies in regard to recreation and athletics

open to any campus woman are sched-uled for the last part of this month Ruth Russell announced this week. WAA riders have planned the rides for women who did not join WAA rid-**Vacation Planned** By Many Students

Some Will Go Home; Others to Bay Area

The campus will be practically de-erted for spring vacation this weekend, with many students planning either visiting friends or to go home.

All Gamma Phi Beta members are to be guests of Brownlie Wylie at her home at Lake Tahoe.

Following is a list of sororities and fraternities and the vacation plans of

Pi Beta Phi: Norma Anderson, Patsy Pi Beta Phi: Norma Angerson, Patsy Prescott and Adey May Dunnell are going to San Francisco, Nadine Gibson Nevada Delegation to Eureka, Beulah Haddow to Carlin Frances Hawkins and Frances Larraguetta to Winnemucca, Leota Davie to Litchfield, Geraldine McFarland to Virginia City, Mary Jane McSorley to California and Harriett Williams to

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Reading, Jean Chambers and Shirley Dimock will be guests of their house mother,

Will be guests of their house mother,
Mrs. Raymond, at Lake Tahoe.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Al Bader to
Ogden, Bryant Cleary to Rio Tinto and
Harold McGuirk to San Francisco.
Sigma Rho Delta: Hugh Wilton, Dudley Rookus, Lenge Kahoe, Dick, Lenkwell Anderson, is now in rehearsal, and will be presented to the students the latter part of April, Professor Miller Other members of the cast, which were announced last week are Tom Buckman as William Sands, Patsy Pres-

ley Rookus, James Kehoe, Dick Joplin and Jim Warriner to Los Angeles, John and Frank Knemeyer to Alturas and Jim Rhigetti to San Francisco. Lambda Chi Alpha: Herb Chiara, Jordan Eliades and Ray Oyarbide to

Battle Mountain Sigma Nu. Robert Ast to Winnemuc-Beta Kappa: Arthur Johnson to Hol-

Most of the members of Kappa Al-pha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega are going home. night and races in the upper regions of the building, sleep has always been

"Been drowning your sorrows, I sup-

"No, but I've been giving them a darn

First Aid Class For Graduates, **Faculty Opened**

Elsa Sameth Teaches Standard, Advanced Red Cross Courses

Open to faculty members and graduate students a standard first aid class under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross will begin Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Taught by Prof. Elsa Sameth, the

class will meet twice weekly in the women's classroom in the gym.

The class has been tentatively scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings and will be limited to 20 stu-

An advanced course in Red Cross An advanced course in Red Cross first aid will begin Monday at 10 am for anyone who has completed the standard training. One-hour periods have been scheduled for 10 am Mondays and Wednesdays, and another two-hour period will be arranged for at the convenience of the students.

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The standard course requires a mini-mum of 20 hours of class work for qualification of Red Cross certificates and the advance course is for a minimum

Leaves for Boston

Mary Kathryn Carroll, Florence Alexander, Harriet Morrison and Ruth Russell, instructor in the department of women's physical education, left for Boston, Mass., last night to attend a convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

of Conege women.

The meeting is to be held April 9 through the 12th, and will be attended by delegates from all the United States.

The Nevada delegation will return home by way of Washington, D. C.

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Three Are Elected To Membership in Chem Honor Group

Kenneth Eather, Harriet Williams and Helen Gung were elected last week into Sigma Sigma Kappa, honor group of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society.

Election to the group is based on scholarship and personality, and each student elected must present a paper or discussion of some sort dealing with chemical work.

Eather, senior in chemistry, illustrat-Eather, senior in chemistry, illustrated the principles of chromatographic analysis of chlorophyl; Miss Williams, a junior, spoke on the selection of vitamins A, B and C, and Miss Gung, a sophomore, explained the hydrolysis of common salt.

Initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting on April 14. Bob Leighton, Norman Warren, George Smith and Eather will be initiated at

Traner Will Attend Utah AWS Meeting

Alice Martha Traner, president of the Associated Women Students, will attend a convention of the AWS to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 13 through 17. Miss Traner is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Coeds Place Sixth In Archery Tourney

Women archers this week learned that they placed sixth in class D com-petition in a nationwide archery tournament they entered this semester.

Class D competition was for all teams

Class D competition was for all teams that shot rounds of 60 arrows from 15 yards at a two-foot target.

The Nevadans totaled 4592 points in the three weeks of shooting to place in the tourney which was conducted by mail

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BELLS AT EASTER

The war seemed far away as the hiker moved slowly along the desert road. To the west, the mountain ranges hid the face of the sun. They were snow-capped and white on top, with long blue shadows creeping up the valley floor. Forming a backdrop was a pale sky, out of which the rays of the sun were slowly ebbing, leaving the capped peaks silhouetted against the blue.

Somewhere down the valley a church bell rang, and the hiker thought, "Church bells ringing-strange how much they mean-yet how little their significance strikes home.

'Church bells ringing-calling free people to worship, to honor and revere the name of a Man who taught the principles of brotherly love.

"Church bells don't ring like that in many places in this world, or when they do, it isn't a call to worship. No, it's a warning to run and hide in some cave or basement, and sit there, shaking in the fear that a bomb will be dropped on

'Church bells ringing in Germany do not mean that men gather to hear words spoken without fear, or out of a true conscience; they mean that men shall gather to hear only the words of an earth-borne creature who preaches, not of the equality of man, but of a superior race whose duty it is to place in chains all members of other races. Who works not his miracles in behalf of the poor, or the sick or the blind, or those in need of alms. But commits crimes upon the spirits of liberty loving peoples. Who uses not tenderness nor kindness to work his miracles, but is a disciple of brute force incorporating the horror machines of modern warfare to scatter his doctrines. Though his miracles are wide in scope, they are not of the spirit, but of the flesh, and the people must pay homage to him or be imprisoned.

"Church bells ringing in France do not mean that the French people shall gather together at Eastertime to say again the praises of one who triumphed over oppressors. Such thoughts are taboo in France. Church bells tolling in France mean that sorrowing relatives and friends shall gather to mourn patriots who have sought to revenge the fall of their motherland through personal deeds of valor. And the church bells have tolled many times in France of late for that very purpose. Maybe there is some significance to this. Perhaps if the church bells toll often enough in France over some hero who has sacrificed himself for freedom, his fellow citizens will take it upon themselves to see that he does not die in vain. Such has happened before.

Church bells-ringing in America. Speaking again and again of the spirit which made us a free people, telling of freedom of speech, of worship and thought. Whether they be Catholic or Protestant, Gentile or Jew, their story is the same. The story of America.

Dr. Harper Leaves For San Francisco

Mrs. Eunice Griffith, matron of the university hospital, left Wednesday for Los Aingeles with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt and will return Sunday.

Mrs. M. Cate is in charge of the university infirmary during Mrs. Grif-

Dr. Clair Harper, university physician ,has also left for a weekend trip

Until Dr. Harper returns, Dr. Dana Little is in charge of the university hospital.

FARM CLASS

Sponsored by the Washoe county exension office, a training school for boys nterested in farm work will open Sat urday morning at 10 o'clock at the University of Nevada experiment farm on Valley road.

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Collegiate Oddities



POLITOX

BY BRYN ARMSTRONG We are about to stick our neck out nd say that Art Palmer will be a candidate for student body president. We will go even further and say that if his constituents, the brethren of Sigma Rho Delta don't nominate him, they are overlooking a good bet. One that is liable to bring the Hall its first student body president in a number of years.

Art would be a strong candidate for any office on the hill. Until last year he was a "dark horse" in the real sense of the word. Very few people knew him, and those who did were mostly campus dramatists who couldn't be bothered with the grimy game of politics Since the start of his sophomore year, however, it has been a different story Not that he hasn't traveled the "good old road" to campus game. He has. He holds membership in Sagers, Blue Key and who can tell what spring elections

in other organizations may bring? Art first came into prominence as a result of the masterful job he did as decoration handy man on many dance committees. He topped off a long succession of such jobs with a masterful display of organization ability at the first interfraternity dance held here in en or so years which was staged in the spring of 1941. Art organized all the fraternities into a working unit, and treated dance-goers to a mess of decorations that would be hard to beat anywhere. That knitting of the fraternities

for a common purpose is a tough job.
Since then he has blossomed out into membership of practically every committee connected with Nevada activities. Especially those committees where a hard worker is needed, and one who can handle responsibility. He has never yet let any committee chairman down.
Art would pack quite a wallop with
the hundred or so members of the
college of agriculture. He would pull a good portion of the engineering vote, and perhaps the girls living in the dormitory could be persuaded to get out to the polls if this handsome blonde could be inviegled to throw his hat in

Saddle and Spurs **Elect New Members**

At a moonlight supper ride last night Saddle and Spurs initiated Margaret Phylis Baumann, Jane Creel, Mary Hackett, June Conser and Clara Beth Haley into the honorary riding organization. Initiation of the newly elected members will be held at another moonlight supper ride at some future date

Members attending the ride were Laura Matson, Ruth Russel, Margaret Riggle, Precious Johnson, Bea Landson, Laura Matson, Ruth Russle, Margaret Luhrs, Pat Henry, Prudence Gould and Chaska West.

Brothers of Sigma Rho Delta, it's worth a try. The stakes are high, and the road is a rocky one, but Art is the kind of boy who would run well in a race where the going is tough.

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..... Brushing the Surface

BY BILL WYLIE

The Pocket Book Company is the recipient of this week's dedication; the reason is their two-bit edition of Abbe Ernest Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking." And we simultaneously salute anyone with enough financial recklessnes to buy the book and enough intellectual curiousity to read it. Democracy as a theory is not sloppy nor is it inefficient; sloppy thinking and the indo-lent American attitude of "Let Joe do it" is what has made it at times sloppy in practice. We do not claim that a thorouh reading of Abbe Dimnet's book will solve anything that has already been done; we do claim that if many of the people of this country read more books like it, it would prevent a reoccurrence of many of our national mistakes, and it would not take a war or higher taxes as the only ultimate thing which would instigate an interest in the government of the country Our thinking is still too decorated with subjective bric-a-brac; when we begin to realize the objective simplicity of deciding whether it is more important to do anything at all than it is to win this war, we will begin to read the handwriting on the wall as it is written for us to read, and not as we personally want to read it. As we have pleaded here before, so do we plead again-"Buy defense stamps." And as that pleading goes unheeded, so will the story about the ostrich who woke up Luhrs and elected Maud Rainer, Jean one morning to find himself goose Clawson, Lois Poulson, Jane Clark, stepping become decreasingly humorous and increasingly ironic.

Our editorial contribution now finshed, let us turn to topics more amus ing. It has been sometime since Bill (Scrowls on Publicity) Harrigan was nominated by this column for Nevada's ruggedest rugged individual. We now add to that our further nomination of Bill as Nevada's foremost floor show supplementer. His chiming in on Tom Harty's "Election Day Parade" number ______

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mond. Pier 13, Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan. April 11, Sat.—Man Betrayed, John Wayne, Frances Dee, Ed-ward Ellis. Rock River Rene-gade, Range Busters.

Fine Arts to Show Chinese Art Works

Various Chinese works of art, collected by a dancing partner of the cele-brated Russian dancer, Pavlova, will be exhibited by Fine Arts club April 13 in the university library. Mrs. Helen Joslin, instructor in art, now owns the collection.

While on a dance tour with Pavlova in China, her partner became interested in Chinese costumes. After returning to Paris he designed duplicate costumes He is a graduate of the University of

Saturday night was without qualification the funniest thing these old eyes have seen in many moons. When Tom leaves for Chicago in a couple of weeks we suggest that Bill plan his life around one thing—filling Harty's shoes (and it'll be a good snug fit, too).

If any of you reading this happens to know one of the boys who develops sad yearnings whenever he thinks Nita Reifschneider, you might casually suggest that a fine pipe is just what she'd like for Easter. After watching her puff a briar of Ad Millard's there' no mistaking it.

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Senior Week Plans Are Still **Tentative**

Plans for senior week are still in the tentative stage, and nothing has been definitely decided upon, Ed Dodson, senior week chairman, announced this

The committee, under Dodson, together with sub-committees, will meet Monday, April 26, at which time definite plans will be made.

> Prof: What is a skeleton? Stude: A stack of bones with all the eople scraped off.

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Saturday, April 11

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Erroll Flynn Olivia De Havilland

April 5, 6, 7, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

> Carole Lombard Jack Benny

April 8, 9, 10, 11 Wednesday to Saturday

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ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

Humphrey Bogart Conrad Veidt

April 5, 6, 7, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

I Wake Up Screaming Betty Grable Victor Mature Carole Landis

Swamp Water Walter Huston Walter Brennan Ann Baxter

April 8, 9 Wednesday and Thursday

Father Takes a Wife Adolphe Menjou Gloria Swanson John Howard

> Three Cockeyed Sailors

April 10, 11 Friday and Saturday

Five Came Back Chester Morris Wendy Barrie Lucille Ball

Pardon My Stripes William Henry

Sheila Ryan

Three Matches Set For Tennis Team **By Coach Deming**

Netsters Will Invade COP. Chico and Cal Aggies In Single Trip

Tennis matches dates have definitely been set with College of the Pacific, Cal Aggies and Chico State college, Prof. M. W. Deming, tennis coach, an-

root. M. W. Deming, tennis coach, announced this week.
On the morning of April 11 the COP tennis players will meet Nevada in Reno. The following weekend Nevada's men will play the Cal Aggies at Davis on Friday and Chico Saturday morning

A fourth match with Sacramento JC is still undecided, but Dr. Deming said the other three matches will be all conference games and the most important for the squad.

This year's tennis squad includes six men. Al Mills, Lyle Roush and Dick Joplin are veterans from last year, while John Knemeyer, Hugh Wilton and John Gabrielli make up the rest of the squad. Mills, Roush and Joplin are almost certain starters in any competition, but playoffs are now underway to decide who will place on the starting squad.

The coach declined to comment on how this year's squad compares with last year's or what he thought their chances would be. He did say that the boys were doing well, considering the minor sports muddle and the early dates of his matches, which will deprive the boys of three weeks' practice usuall

Bailey Is Pleased By Interfrat Times

Many of the intramural marks in last week's meet gladdened the heart of Jim Bailey, varsity coach. He was particularly impressed by Dick Waldman's 52.9 for the 440, Frank Knemeyer's 12-foot pole vault, Floyd Ed-sall's and Allan Bader's 5-foot 10-inch

tie in the high jump and Bob O'Shaugh-nessy's 22-foot 1-inch broad jump. Most distance and sprint marks were comparatively slow, but the track was too soft for any record breaking.

These intramural stars, and many of the other Greek meet winners, are on the varsity squad. Their performances Saturday indicate that Nevada will make a strong showing against their coast rivals this spring, according to Bailey. One source of pessimism developed, however, when Royce Hardy's pulled leg muscle kept him out of the competition. Bailey is doubtful whether the speedy sprinster will be able to work out for two or three weeks.

Bailey has watched San Francisc State's track team in action, and sized them up as an aggregation with half a dozen stars but little second and third place strength. He feels that his cinder men stand an excellent chance against the Gators, and, consequently, against the foe they defeated, Chico State.

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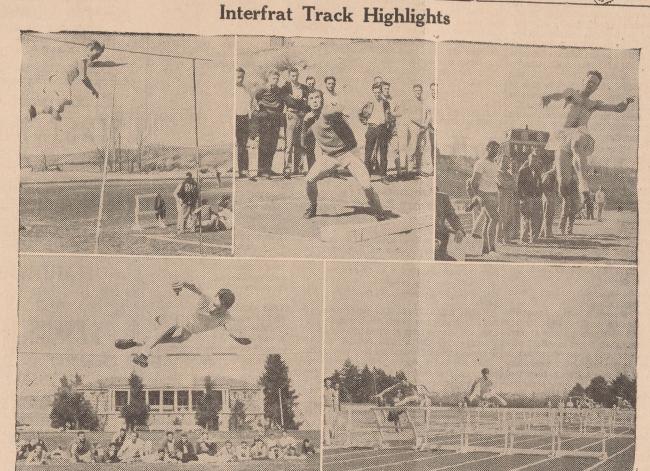




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ATO Takes Frat Track Meet and Kinnear Cup Lead

Edsall Tops Individual Point Getters With 173/4 Points

Outpointing its closest rival by 22 points, Alpha Tau Omega last Saturday annexed the 1942 track and field interfraternity championship to earn 100 points toward the Kinnear trophy.

Handicapped by the loss of Royce Hardy, who pulled a leg muscle, the pre-meet favorite Sigma Nus finished second with 38 points. In third place was last year's winners, Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Rho Delta was fourth; Beta Kappa, fifth, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sixth.

The Taus placed at least one man in the first three places in every event except the mile and high jump. Bob O'Shaughnessy placed second in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes to give the ATO team points in these events that they were not expected to get by pre-meet dopsters. Gould won the shotput and discuss events for the Taus and with Slocum, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the Lambda Chis, a double winner in the day's

Edsall of the Sigma Nus topped individual performers with a 17%-point total and three first places to his credit. Outstanding performances during the day were Waldman's 52.9 time in the 440; Knemeyer's clearing the pole vault bar at 12 feet after his opponents failed to make 11 feet 6 inches; O'Shaughnessy's 22-foot 1-inch broad jump and the 5-foot 9-inch mark in the high

jump by Edsall and Bader.

Herb Chiara, Lambda Chi sprinter and broad jumper, suffered a severe spike wound while broad jumping and ould not compete in this event, nor in

the 220-yard dasii.								
Team Results								
Alpha Tau Omega	6							
Sigma Nu	3							
Lambda Chi Alpha	2							
Sigma Rho Delta	1							
Beta Kappa	1:							
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1:							
Individual Results								
100-yard dash - Won by Slocu	ım							
(LCA), time 10.4; second, O'Shaug	h-							

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nessy (ATO); third, Chiara (LCA); (ATO). fourth, Elmore (ATO).

220-yard dash - Won by Slocum (LCA), time 24.1. second, O'Shaughnessy (ATO); third, Heckthorne (SN). 440-yard dash—Won by Waldman (SRD), time 52.9; second, O'Shaughnessy (ATO); third, Drakulich (ATO); fourth, Brunns (SN).

fourth, Burrus (SN).

880-yard dash — Won by Fagan (ATO), time 2:11.4; second, O'Hagan (SRD); third, Tognoni (BK); fourth, Hall (SN). Mile run-Won by Callahan (LCA)

time 5:06.5; second, Green (BK); third, Larrance (LCA); fourth, Townsend (LCA). Two-mile run — Won by Tognoni (BK), time 11:33.7; second, Nickles

(ATO); third, Larrance (LCA); fourth, Talcott (LCA). Low hurdles—Won by Edsall (SN), time 23.4; second, Sorenson (ATO); third, Graves (SN); fourth, Hellwinkle (ATO).

High hurdles-Won by Edsall (SN) time 16.5; second, Sorenson (ATO); third, Graves (SN); fourth, Hellwinkle

Pole vault—Won by Knemeyer(SRD), height, 11 feet 6 inches; tie for second, Sorenson (ATO), Harrigan (SN), Melarkey (SAE).

Broad jump—Won by O'Shaughnessy (ATO), distance 22 feet 1 inch; second, Edsall (SN); third, Burrus (SN); fourth, Schneider (BK).

High jump—Tie for first, Edsall (SN) O'Hagan (SRD).
and Bader (SAE), height 5 feet 9 Discus—Won by Gould (ATO), dis and Bader (SAE), height 5 feet 9

inches; tie for third, Melarkey (SAE) and Harrigan (SN).

Shotput-Won by Gould (ATO), distance 40 feet 3½ inches; second, Rosaschi (ATO); tie for third, Harrigan (SN) and Smithwick (SAE)

Javelin-Won by Etchemendy (ATO) distance 151 feet 3 inches: se sall (SN), third, Vaughn (LCA); fourth,

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Nevada Ski Team Aims for Another Cup on April 11

Vanderbilt Meet Will Cap Season for Nevada Champions

The University of Nevada ski team present Pacific coast intercollegiate champions, will attempt to bring back to the Nevada campus one more cup before hanging up their skis this sea-son. It will compete in the Vanderbilt meet on Donner Summit April 11 and 12 in the annual tournament sponsored by the University of California by the University of California.

The five-man team will be composed

of Duane Ramsey, Barnes Berry, Jerry Wetzel, Bill Bechdolt and Bill Nelson. All the coast schools, including Stanford, California, Oregon State, UCLA and a few junior colleges, are expected

tance 116 feet 2 inches; second, Smithwick (SAE); third, Rosaschi (ATO); fourth, Vaughn (LCA).

Relay—Won by Alpha Tau Omega, time 1:41.6; second, Sigma Nu, third, Beta Kappa.

Should the Nevada skiers win this meet, they will be undefeated in their 1942 season. They won the Winter Carnival tournament on Mt. Rose, then the PCISU championships in Yosemite. Coach Scrugham has been keeping the team in shape with weekly work-

outs on Mt. Rose and the Nevada coach feels confident that the team will bring back the handsome Vanderbilt trophy Salesgirl: Could I interest you in un-

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New Metallurgy Course Started In Mine School

Instruction Designed To Train Men in Strategic Metals

Designed to meet the growing demand for men trained in the testing and processing of strategic metals, a new course in metallurgy has been added to the Mackay school of mines curriculum at the University of Nevada.

The course leads to a B.S. degree

in metallurgical engineering.

Its establishment is a direct result of the university's desire to keep step with the recent technological developments of the state, such as the rapid growth of the magnesium industry in southern Nevada.

Primary purpose of the new course is to provide broader training in modern metallurgical techniques.

Among the types of work that have been added are physical chemistry electrometallurgy, iron and steel metal-lurgy and the metallurgy of rare and minor metals. In addition there will be more training in physics laboratory methods, in which students will learn to handle the many delicate testing instruments used in the profession.

Magnesium will receive special atten

tion in several aspects of the new

Another important change has been the addition of 20 elective credits, that is, work which the individual student may elect to fill his particular needs Thus the student will be able to take far more work in chemistry, for instance, than ever before.

This increased flexibility is regarded by university officials as one of the new course's chief advantages.

Nevada graduates are already taking their places in the magnesium industry, with at least a dozen now in the southern Nevada plants. To provide greater opportunity for future graduates and to help fill the great demand for specially trained metallurgists is expected to be the dual effect of the university's new course.

A new special course in the chemistry of strategic metals will also be offered at Nevada next fall.

YWCA ENTERTAINS GIRL RESERVES

A tea for 19 high school Girl Reserves was held last Saturday from 3 to 5 in Manzanita hall by the campus YWCA Maryanna Lockridge, president of the

YWCA, was in charge of the tea. Jo Anne Record and Mary Higgins played piano numbers and the Girl Reserves also were on the program. Kay and Mary Holcomb put on a skit.

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Mackay Day Program

The official schedule of events for the 1942 Mackay Day cele-bration as released by Warren Ferguson is as follows: Friday, April 10

10:15 am—Regular assembly taken up by fraternity skits.

2:00 pm—Sagers work setting up chairs and tables in gymnasium

7:00-9:00 pm-Sorority open 7:15 pm-Radio program on station KOH.

Saturday, April 11 7.30 am-Beard check in front of

gymnasium. 8:00 am-Benediction in front

of Mackay statue. 8:30 am-Work starts. First work check. (Two checks will take place during the morning.)

11:00 am-Work completed. 12 Noon-Luncheon, speech and song teams.

2:30-4:30 pm—Manzanita Hall association holds open

9:00 pm-Dance at State build-

9:30 pm-Costume and beard judging at dance. 11:15 pm-Prizes awarded.

Farm Machinery Class Cooperates

of the college of agriculture is directing its efforts toward furthering the service of the university to the nation in-time of war, Louis Titus, instructor,

Students in farm machinery have ompletely repaired, overhauled and painted two farm machines that otherwise might have been discarded as unerviceable. Members of this class are Dan Solari, Verl Hendriks and Merton

In addition the department has co perated with the state war board and he state department of vocational education in giving a night course for ranchers in farm machinery. The class is instructed by W. C. Higgins of the university staff, and is supervised by R. B. Jeppson, state head of vocational

Local implement dealers have opened their salesrooms and offered the services of their field men to group meet-ings of ranchers, stressing the problems of proper care, operation and adjustment of farm machinery.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Constitutional Revision Committee Makes Report to Senate on Proposed Changes

visions as approved last night by the ASUN senate. In addition to those below a bill to limit the campaign expenditures of candidates for student office is being drafted by the revision committee composed of Eileen Buck, Charles Mapes, Ed Mulcahy, Tom Cooke and Ken Skidmore, chairman. The idea of limiting the expenditures of candidates for grupout body concerned. Elective offices shall be excluded from such action. for student body offices was given the unofficial sanction of the student senate last night, and a committee report is expected shortly.

Rally Committee Article III, Section 6, b2, Part 9. Amend-

ed to read as follows: The rally committee shall consist of the following members: The chairman, the yell leader, and three assistants, one of which must be a girl, all appointed by the senate; and the following exofficio members: The president of the ASUN band, and the presidents of each service organization, recognized by the senate as such. Ex-officio members shall not have the power to vote. Article IV. Omit:

Section 3a—Women's finance control poard. (Duplication.)

Article IV, Section 3, Part g. Insertion: Any function underwritten by the ASUN and to which income accrues, such income shall revert to ASUN central treasury unless an exception is made by the finance control committee Article III, Section 3, Part c. Insertion:

All service and subsidiary organiza-tions shall have their duties and functions defined and approved by the ASUN senate, the acquisition and disbursement by such organizations of all funds except initiation fees and mem-bership dues, shall be subject to the approval of the finance control com-

Extra Curricular Activities
Division III, Article III, Section 3

basketball, a candidate must play a Hill. total of 20 per cent or more of the total number of minutes of the regular scheduled games for the season. War Emergency Clause

Article III, Section 6, Sub 2, Part b, Sub Part 5. Insertion:

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ate shall have the power to waive the requirement for upperclass standing of any student on any ASUN committee or for the position of editor or business manager of any official ASUN publica-

Songsters Prepare For Mackay Day

Heads of Organization Quartettes Are Named

Song teams representing the various fraternity and sorority groups are now putting finishing touches on numbers they will enter in the annual Mackay Day song contest. Songs to be entered in the contest were submitted to Warren Ferguson Tuesday for final ap-

Kappa Alpha Theta, two-time win-ner of the song cup in the sorority division, will enter a team coached by Merle Young, senior student, and member of

university singing groups for four years. Lambda Chi Alpha, defending champions in the fraternity division, will enter a contingent under the leadership of Gene Francovich, while Alpha Tau Omega, who won the cup for two years running previous to last year's Chi win, will enter a double quartette headed by Kenneth Eather.

Delta Delta Delta's double quartette will be headed by Shirley Dimock and Pat Johnson, while Patsy Prescott and Barbara Heany have whipped the always pleasing Pi Beta Phi continegnt Amendment:

To be eligible for a varsity award in headed by Sybil Furchner and Mary

Leading the song squad from Sigma

Doggerel at Deadline

BY BILL FRIEL Over Easter Praying and everything In churches and places Like that

But three days Is too short a time For all the praying And playing In churches And places And kinds Variegated

And different.

If Monday comes Too short before Tuesday and Too soon after You'll know Your students Are busy Recovering From staying In churches and Praying too long

That Monday Should come Considerably later

man team will be handled by Bill

As has been the custom in the past entries in the contest will be limited to eight singers and accompanist for each competing group. The song contest wil be run off during the Mackay Day luncheon, April 11.

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The engagement of Shirley Ferron former University of Nevada student, to Lieutenant Bernard J. Swanson was announced recently. The couple will be married April 11.

Nu will be Elwyn Freemonth. Sigma during the school years between 1936-Alpha Epsilon is coached by Bryant 1939. She is a member of Delta Delta president of the University Delta sorority. The groom-to-be is now Singers, advanced singing group of the on active duty with the United State university, and Sigma Rho Delta's eight- marines stationed at San Diego, Calif

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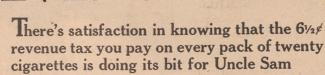
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