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## Friel, Quilici Head Sagebrush; Young Riggle Artemisia

New Executives To Be Honored At May 5 Banquet

Bill Friel and Deane Quilici were named editor and business manager, respectively, of the Sagebrush, and Walter Riggle and Clifton Young will head Artemisia editorial and business staffs for next year, the publication board announced today.

Friel is a junior arts and science student from Tonopah, and he has been a member of the Sagebrush staff for three years. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Coffin and Keys and the Press club. He has also participated in varsity track. He succeeds Bryn Armstrong as editor. Quilici, Sigma Nu, has served as

business manager of the Sagebrush for the past month in the absence of Mary Margaret Cantlon Horgan who went to Louisiana to be married. Quilic belongs to Blue Key and Coffin and Keys. He is a junior arts and science student from Dayton.

Riggle is a sophomore engineering student from Sparks. A member of the Independents, he has been active on the Artemisia staff for the past two years. He succeeds Teddyanna Pease as editor. He was recently elected to Coffin and Keys.

A Lambda Chi Alpha, Young is a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key Forensic Key and was captain of the wrestling squad. He is an arts and science honor roll student. From Love lock, he is a junior and succeeds Nellie

Members of the publications board selecting the new publication heads more, James DuPratt, Nellie Isola, Teddyanna Pease, Bryn Armstrong and were Andrea Anderson, Kenneth Skid-Deane Quillci, Dr. Ernest Inwood is

Election as heads of the university student publications automatically places the four on next year's publication board.

A banquet honoring the new publica-tion heads will be held May 5. A cocktail party will be held preceding the banquet at the home of Charles Mapes who is an ex-officio member of the board. Tenure of office of the new heads begins May 15.

## Dr. Church Named **Geophysical Union Hydrology Head**

Snow Survey Pioneer Awarded Many Honors For Work in Field

A member of the staff of the University of Nevada, Dr. J. E. Church, has just been elected to one of the

highest national offices in his field. In addition to his other national and international honors, he is now president of the section of hydrology of the

American Geophysical Union.

Chosen for a three-year term, Dr. Church heads the organization of those interested in various matters concern-

The American Geophysical Union is Council to bring together those interested in the various fields of physical

Since his election, Dr. Church has received many letters of congratulations

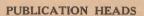
Interested in hydrology through his work in the invention and development of snow surveying, Dr. Church has long been a world figure in studies concern. work in the invention and development been a world figure in studies concerning snow and its uses.

He has served as president of the International Commission on Snow and later as head of the International Com-

#### Civil Service Official Visits

In an attempt to interest college students, both technical and professional, in entering federal war employment, coached Nevada eleven, but his gridiron in entering federal war employment, coached Nevada eleven, but his gridiron Evelyn Harrison of the United States career was cut short by a knee injury civil service was on the university cam- received in early season practice sespus Tuesday of this week.

Miss Harrison was taking applications of students interested in federal civil intensified course designed to fit him service jobs. She has covered 12,000 for air crew work. Each man successmiles and visited 35 universities west fully completing the course will be com-Washington, D. C.











Named to head campus publications this week were Deane Quilici, Sage-brush business manager; Bill Friel, editor; Clifton Young, Artemisia business manager; Walt Riggle, editor. The new heads will be honored at a banquet May 5.

## Dean R.C. Thompson to Deliver Sermon for Baccalaureate Exercises Sunday, May 3

Dodson and Committee Complete Plans for Annual Senior Week Festivities; Varied Program Is Offered

Dean Rueben C. Thompson will deiver the sermon at this year's bacca- afternoon, and on Wednesday the annasium at 2:30 Sunday afternoon,

Dodson, chairman, and his committee composed of Mary Jane McSorley, Mary age at 10:30 Friday morning from the Skidmore, Dave Melarkey, John Knemeyer, Bill Wiley and Pat Mann.

While the rest of the students sweat tion week, Sunday, May 3, will mark the opening of Senior Week activities with a Blue Key and Cap and Scroll tea to be held between 3 and 5 pm at the ATO house.

On Monday the faculty goes into action against the seniors in a softball game at Clark field. Prof. Deming will coach the faculty team in a determined effort to put the seniors in their place just once more. Time for the game will be 10:30 in the morning.

# ceived many letters of congratulations upon his choice to head the organization for the next term of years.

Former Nevada Gridder **Tries for Commission** 

Richard R. Ruess, former university football player, is now in training as an aviation cadet at Ellington Field, Texas, the largest multi-motored fly-

ing school in the world. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ruess of Santa Monica, he was an out-

At Ellington Field, Ruess is taking an the Mississippi river since leaving missioned a second lieutenant in the United States army air corps.



laureate services to be held in the gym- nual senior picnic will be held at Lawton Springs. Thursday night will be taken up by Other addresses to be given at the Sunday ceremony will be the invocation by the Rev. Garth Sibbald of Trin- W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C.

ity church, reading of the scripture by the Rev. Bert C. Williams of Christian Joe T. McDonnell, incoming student church, and the benediction by the Rev. body president, and the incoming senior League standings, with the six act Carl Schmidt of First Methodist church. class president, Jack Pierce, will be nines awarded two gift wins, follow: Senior week plans neared completion the guests of honor. Jay Gibson, senior this week under the direction of Edwin class manager, will be the toastmaste

Higgins, Dolores Saval, Alyce Savage, ASUN building. The senior gift will be Teddyanna Pease, Jim Bett, Kenneth presented at the culmination of the pilgrimage on the steps of Morrill hal Student leaders will give speeches, an

conjunction with the pep band.

Junior class members will handle the senior ball to be held at the State building May 9. Bernie Smith is heading the group of juniors making ar rangements for the dance and has seected Dean Benedetti's orchestra to

Commencement exercises, which will In Golden Gloves see approximately 144 students gradu-ated, will be highlighted by Chester Rowell as principal speaker. He is a member of the editorial staff of the

A complete program for the Senior Week activities will not be printed until late next week, but Chairman Dodson said all seniors will get a program prior

## **Palmer Named Aggie President**

Other Officers Named Monday

elected president of the Aggie club at a pounding out a victory over Harlan established between Klamath Falls and a meeting held Tuesday night. Other Snooks of Stewart.

The club is planning a picnic to take

## BKs, Sigma Rhos **Battle for Second** In Baseball Race

Sigma Nu, SAE Play Season's Last Game Today

Beta Kappa and Sigma Rho Delta battle for second place in the interfrat baseball tourney at Idlewilk park this afternoon. If BK wins, the University Avenue fraternity will take runnerup behind all-winning ATO; a Sigma Rho Delta triumph will dead-

Sigma Nu and SAE play today on the university diamond in the last game of the season. The Snakes can tie for third in the circuit if they defeat the Violets and Sigma Rho Delta loses.

Harold Keen throttled Lambda Chi's seige guns in his 13-1 pitching triumph over Lyle Roush Thursday. Roush, obviously tired from his pitching stind against Reno high school the preceeding day, was lambasted by BK's batsmen throughout the seven-inning route Bob Schneider and Bill Kubler slugged out three base hits apiece, while Ray Davis, Ed Monroe and Jerry Wetzel each contributed two safe blows to the Beta Kappa cause. Turk Eliades' tri-ple was the best Lambda Chi bingle of the afternoon. Lambda Chi's infield support from his fielding mates.

Beta Kappa overcame an early Sigma Nu lead to defeat the Snakes Monday, 15-9. Hugh Gallagher weakened after hurling three good innings and lost control, Jack Streeter and Stanley Cohen both took their turns on the mound, but neither could stop BK.

Meanwhile Sigma Nu knocked Harold Keen out of the box in the early stages of his relief role, but proved effective in holding the lead after BK hits and

game.

John Knemeyer hurled three-hit ball

year pressed to Wednesday, but still was pressed to beat SAE, 10-7. Sigma Rho Delta, led by Frank Knemeyer and Jim Righetti, ored six runs in the first two inning off Hap McGuirk. A leaky Sig Rho defense and timely Violet hitting threat-ened to even the count several times during the balance of the battle, how-

The SAE tea will be held Tuesday Knemeyer's first-inning feat of striking out three successive batters with the bags loaded. He whiffed thirteen Violets in chalking up his second league

Second Lieutenant Jerry Berry, exstudent, umpired the ceontest, was marred by a stiff gale which blew across the field.

League standings, with the six active

r.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pl
-	ATO	.7	0	1.000	0
ie	Beta Kappa		1	.833	1
oe l	Sigma Rho Delta	.4	2	.666	1
ie	Lambda Chi Alpha.	.4	3	.571	0
11.	Sigma Nu	.3	3	.500	1
d	SAE	.2	4	.333	1
n	Independents	.0	7	.000	0
	Phi Sigma Kappa.	.0	7	.000	0

NOTE TO ALL FRATS: Please compile batting averages of your players. This is the only way the batting leaders can be determined.

## University Fighters Wins Titles and Cups

Two campus leather slingers were sity of Nevada. awarded trophies in the Golden Gloves tourney last week. Warren Dark won the novice heavyweight title, and in at the last student body meeting of addition was adjudged the gamest win- the spring semester. lightweight, was named the best University of Nevada boxer.

win his championship, after reaching the finals by decisioning Collins of the Heckethorn dropped a close decision to Victor Brown of Stewart in the semi-

second night against Dunn of Nixon. "Zug" Bennett was outpointed by uate. Art Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta, was Jack Nightingale, Lassen JC, after

new officers are Anker, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president. Noel Willis, Phi the first canto by Worlie, Stewart, in weekly estimate of \$35 counts board Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Stewart, Sigma Rho Delta, his- ling a very close verdict over Bill Fore- dents, with definite proof of U. S. citiman of Susanville opening night.

## Gene Mastroianni Leads Field; Palmer Runs Last; Votes May Be Recounted

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student plans to enter V-5 he will leave

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ing in the east.

Emerging as victors in the second primary race for student body president were Bernard Smith and Gene Mastroianni. Smith polled 150 votes to defeat Clark Guild for runnerup by three votes. Mastroianni received the same number of ballots as in the previous election, 188.

# blew up and allowed many chances to fall in safe territory. Keen received good support from his fielding mates.

Aiken, Schuchardt, Cobb, Montgomery to Pick Fifth Winner

will be in charge of the dinner, Plans Sports writers of Reno papers and for the official Cap and Scroll-Blue paches at the University of Nevada Key tea in honor of the graduating will pick the outstanding athlete of the year at the university within the next two weeks to have his name incribed on the Jack Hill memorial

The Sigma Nu fraternity started the plaque in honor of Jack Hill, univer-

the selection will be made by varlifty coaches. Jim Aiken and Charles

Navy Offers V-1 sity coaches, Jim Alken and Charles Schuchardt, and Ed Montgomery and Ty Cobb, sports editors of the Reno Ty Cobb, sports editors of the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State ournal, respectively.

Journal, respectively.

The plaque, first presented in 1938, had the name of John Robb, followed had t by Bob Cameron in 1939, Walt Powers in 1940 and Dick Miller last year. Following are the provisions by which

the judges abide in choosing the win-1—The plaque was made for the pur-

pose of selecting a man who has been outstanding in the various sports. 2-The candidate must portray clear

living, good sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership.

3—He must be an upperclassman, and in case of a tie preference is to be given

to the senior. 4—He must have participated in at least two major sports at the University

5-In the event there is no eligible upperclassman, selection may be given to a sophomore meeting the require-

6—Selection is made by a group consisting of the newspapers, the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal, and the head coaches of track, pasketball and football at the Univer-

7—Selection is to be made once for aviation training. If he plans to enter V-7 he will complete his college

#### Bell Telephone Jobs Dark knocked out Elander Frevel, Hamilton Field, in the third round to Are Open to Students

An opportunity for 200 men and stuents to earn upwards of \$35 per week by working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. this summer was finals. He won the nod over Filo Rod-reguez of Susanville and repeated the Hobbins, an official of the company and a former Nevada engineering grad-Work will be on a new toll line to be

zenship who are interested, should con- throughout the country. Graduates of Arenaz. The referee intervened in the second tact acting Dean Stanley Palmer. If four-year college courses in public ad-

## **No New Election** Seen by Students; **Finals Set Monday**

Constitutional Amendments Pass By Wide Margin

Bernard Smith, third place winner n last week's first primary election for student body president, came back with a rush this week in the second primary to nose out Clark Guild for second place in the four-man field. Smith polled 150 votes, while Guild was close with 147. Gene Mastroianni, top man in last week's balloting again led the field with 188, the same vote that he pulled last week.

Also garnering the same total was Art Palmer who finished fourth with 133. Votes cast in this week's election

Election board officials, after a re-check of the list found a two-vote disrepancy. Two more ballots were cast than names were checked off on the balloting lists. However, student leaders expressed the opinion that this discrepancy was not sufficient to cause grounds for a new election. They pointed out that three votes would be needed to cause a tie between Guild and Smith, and Guild would need four votes to Election of officers for Blue Key will win. Or, if the two ballots were subbe held at a dinner meeting of the ortracted from Smith's total, he would still be in second position by one vote. ganization to be held Wednesday at

5:30 pm in the Golden hotel, it was All amendments to the constitution were passed by wide margins. Vote fav-oring the suggested changes to the rally committee was 509 yes, and 59 no. New members of the organization will be formerly announced at the dinner meeting, Seaborn stated. Clark Guild The women's finance control board was dropped by a vote of 389 to 106, and control of the finance board by a vote of 397 to 146. The war emergency clause seniors will be held Sunday, May 3, at providing that upperclass status could be waived in the case of students runthe Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. John Gabrielli is in charge of the affair and is assisted by a committee composed ning for editor and business manager of the campus publication, or ASUN committees was passed by a vote of 453 to 97. Change in requirements for winning a Block N award was passed

with a vote of 451 to 107.
Final elections will be held Monday, with the student body president elect to be installed at an assembly Tuesday. The president-elect and the incumbent Charles W. Mapes, Jr., will leave shortly after for a student body president's convention at Sun Valley.

## **Friel Named Head** Of Press Club

Officers Elected at Annual Dinner Meet

Bill Friel, newly elected editor of the agebrush was selected president of the Press club at a dinner meeting of the group held last night at the Club Fortune. Other officers named were Viola Sorensen, vice president; Bar-Quilici, treasurer.

New members were sworn in at the banquet. Those who attended were Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, club advisors; Sam Francovich, retiring president; Alyce Savage, Miss Sorenson, Miss Frances, Lois Bradshaw, Rita and Emilie Turano, Jack Fleming, Eugene Mastrojanni, Jane Clark, Friel, Quilici, Robert Crowell, Walter Riggle, Carl Digino, Nellie Isola, Marianne Lockridge, Bill Henley, Richard Armstrong, Joe Benedict, Nita Reifschneider, Jack Streeter, Stella Antunovich, Mildred Missimer, Applicants for V-1 must pass a rigid Ridgely Pierson, Charla Fletcher, Bryn physical examination prior to actual Armstrong and Teddyanna Pease.

#### Sagens Will Initiate New Members Sunday

New members will be initiated into Sagens, women's pep organization, at luncheon Sunday. Organization sweaters will be presented to the new initiates at that time.

Newly elected members are Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Dorothy Savage, Geraldine McFarland, Barbara Francis, Marian Anderson, Kathryn ernment service in various positions Berman, Dorothy Reynolds and Rose

Installation of new officers will also place sometime next week.

Tound of the Tom Knott-Mervin Evans a sufficient number of students show ministration, business analysis, economPalmer announced that at the first battle, saving Knott from further puninterest in the work, the company will ics, home economics, library science Rosasco, president; Leota Davie, vice 

Artemisia Girls

**Entertain Soldiers** 

Twenty soldiers from the army camp stationed at Idlewilk park were enter-

tained by the women of Artemisia hall

Wednesday evening. From eight until

ten they danced to the music of one

of the soldiers' own musicians who is a

pianist, and also to the records belong-

ing to the hall. Punch was served as

The entertainment was arranged

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## **Ten-Week Session Schedules Many Different Classes**

Emergency Term Courses Will Be Intensive

A variety of offerings will be available to students who register for the the Century club. University of Nevada ten-week, war emergency, summer term, according to the catalog of the session just off the GIVES DINING HALL DANCE

Designed to accelerate university education as a wartime measure, the term stresses subjects most needed by students to "hurry up" their college train-

Because agricultural students will b needed on the farms and ranches of the state in "food for freedom" effort, and science and engineering are represented on the schedule.

Included in the offerings are courses in botany, business chemistry, civil engineering, education, electrical engineer ing, English, geology, history, mathe matics, mechanical engineering, metal lurgy, military, mining, physical educa-tion for men, physics, political science psychology and zoology.

Special offerings are being made for

wo classes of students.

First, those who, if they attended the ten-week session, take a somewhat heavier load during the fall semester, can finish their work around Christmas

Second, beginning students in the university who wish to get along with their college work in order to obtain as much training as possible before serving in the armed forces or in wartime

Work in the ten-week term will be intensive. Some classes will meet each day, Monday through Saturday, while courses will hold sessions more than once a day.

Regular members of the University of Nevada faculty will be in charge of the ten-week term instruction, totalling, ir all about one-fourth of the group in charge during the usual semesters

The ten-week term will open June 8 and close August 15. It is entirely separate from the six-week, summer session, which opens June 15 and closes

#### Military Society Plans Breakfast

The local company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society will hold its annual baccalaureate breakfast at the Colombo, May 11, George Basta, captain of the unit, said this week. Lyman Earl is in charge

As is the custom, junior officers will each invite one senior officer to be his guest at the breakfast. This event will be the last meeting of the group for the school year. The annual banquet with Clifton Young in charge will be

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COMPLETES COURSE

Members of the home nursing class directed by Mrs. Eunice Griffith, at the university infirmary, took a final examination in the course Monday afternoon.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY GUESTS AT BREAKFAST

Canterbury society members will be guests of Trinity church at a breakfast to be given at 9:30 Sunday morning at

MANZANITA ASSOCIATION

Manzanita association was in charge of a dance held Saturday evening in

the university dining hall.

Residents of both Manzanita and Aremisia halls were invited to attend

The Commerce club will meet for no classes in agriculture will be given, but most of the departments in arts at 8, and will hold a short business meeting with election of new officers, ccording to Wes Schlager, president. Guests will be members of the faculfrom the economics and busines

> CAP AND SCROLL TO NAME NEW MEMBERS

New members of Cap and Scroll will e announced at the assembly Tuesday, President Eileen Buck reported. The honorary scholastic society held their neeting Tuesday in Manzanita hall.

TWO CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD JOINT PICNIC

Two campus clubs hold joint pienic two refreshment committees appointed result, no food at all.

This was the situation faced by the hungry members of the Math and Chemistry clubs last Sunday when they arrived at Bowers' Mansion for their annual picnic and found that each refreshment committee had been depending on the other and no groceries were

Mathematicians, chemists and pro ssors, from both departments played baseball and volley ball while som vent back to town for food.

This is the second year that the two clubs have held a joint picnic, and, ccording to Chem club president, Harold Kling, the custom will probably be

SKI CLUB

PLANS MEETING Ski club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the ASUN building for election of officers for next year and plans for a spring outing, according to Lois

Poulsen, president. WESLEY GROUP

TO HOLD PICNIC Wesley Foundation members will hold their spring picnic at Pyramid lake this Sunday. Members will meet at 3:30 at the church. This will be the last meet

SARAH LEWIS CLUB

HONOR NEW MEMBERS Five new members were presented with pins at a Sarah L. Lewis club picnic Thursday evening of last week at

Bowers Mansion. These members were Jane Moyer, Shirley Dimock, Frances Bauman, Carnan Bergeret and Bertha Diessner. On the refreshment committee were

Mrs. Duke, Viva Leonard, Jane Moyer and Mildred Riggle Guests were Sarah L. Lewis, Mrs Alice B. Marsh and Jessie P. Pope.

DuPratt, Pierson Honored at Picnic

n journalism this semester, upperclass conference. urnalism students gave a picnic at Pyramid lake last Sunday.

Guests were Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham and their daughter, Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan.
Gifts were presented to the honored eniors, and everybody played baseball and ate hotdogs and marshmallows.

Those giving the picnic were Bryn Armstrong, Viola Sorenson, Bill Friel Jack Fleming, Barbara Francis, Fritzi Neddenriep, Molly Morse and Bob Ben-

What was the explosion on Si's farm? He fed his chickens some "lay-orbust" feed and one of them was a

Prof: Yes, the inside of our earth is molten mass of rock and flame. Stude: Ain't that hell?

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**Program Presented** Women's PE Classes Present Varied Dances

**Annual Dancing** 

Directed by Elsa Sameth and Shila Wiley, university women presented their annual spring dance program in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The program represented work done in the physical education classes during the semester, and included tap, folk, Spanish and a variety of other dances. Participating in the presentation

Orientation, section A: Fujie Akiyama, Jean Chambers, Beth Clayton, Doll Corbett, Jeanne Forsyth, Phyllis Harbison, Dawna Jeppsen, Annette Leighton and Anna Belle McVicar.

Orientation, section B: Dorothy Abel, Helen Batjer, Lucile Brown, Ethel Crouch, Lucile Enke, Jean Giberson, Mary Gusewelle, Jean Hansen, Patricia Herz, Dorothy Locke, Mildred Pisce vich, Marjorie Richards and Jean Zar

Beginning dance: Jane Carpenter, Jean Clawson, Cleo Dini, Beulah Haddow, Zelda Heitman, Nancy Herz, Emily Moriconi, Betty Poe, Prudence Moran Jacqueline Thompson, Elcey Williams, Janet Wilson and Bonnie Yater.

Tap: Barbara Byington, Dorothy Louise Kennedy, Helma Hill, Sarah Eckley, Patricia McCarty, Margie McQuerry, Darden Tibbs and Melba

Folk dance, section A: Norma Anderson, Jean Chambers, Dallas Corle, Lu-cile Enke, Helen Delich, Barbara Heany, Patricia Herz and Betty Sullivan. Folk dance, section B: Ada May Bachman, Claire Butler, Jean Clawson,

Shirley Dimock, Mary Hackett, Betty Jo Hanna, Ruth Johnson, Betty Preece Lois Rabe and Muriel Westergard. Advance dance: Marion Anderson Freddie Baldini, Hilda Black, Claire

Butler, June Conser, Annette Donati, Norma Ferguson, Gloria Gildone, Helen Gung, Barbara Heany, Florence Johnson, Harriet Lee, Florence Mayberry, Kathleen Norris, Theresa Nagle, Joyce Pefley, Mary Prida, Dorothy Reynolds and Melba Whittaker.

Gymnastics: Dorothy Clark, Clara Beth Haley, Nancy Herz, Helen Kearney, Janet McClellan, Lois Weldon Melba Trigero, Jacqueline Thompson and Janet Wilson.

Composition: Jane Creel, Mary Dav-enport, Hope Fleming, Florence Mayberry and Betty Poe.

## **Debaters Return From Seattle Meet**

All Three Men Place High in Tournament

Three University of Nevada debaters returned Sunday from a conference nd tournament of the Pacific Forensi League held at the University of Washngton at Seattle, April 15, 16 and 17 The three men, in competition with tudents from 13 other west coast col-

leges, who accompanied Dr. R. S. Griffin, debate coach, placed in each of the events held.

Pete Echevarria tied for third place

Pat Mann rated fifth in the oratory

Tom Cooke received a superior rating in the problem-solving discussion, which required a wide knowledge of world affairs and subjects of national and international importance, Coach Grif-

Honoring Ridgely Pierson and Jim at and spoke before several service clubs in Seattle during the three-day

"Sally got a job as assistant with a

"Indeed! What show is she disappear

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## - FOOTLIGHTS

The opening night of the University of Nevada play productions presenta-tion of Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" was not too bright as a whole but there were spots which lifted it out of the dull class.

Miss Patricia Prescott as Flossie, and Tom Buckman as her husband, helped to save the first and second acts with understanding interpretations of their parts. These two actors stole the show until the third act, when Mary Ann Lockridge, as the snooping landlady, looked under the bed for hidden males

Robert Bruce as the lead and Janette Winn as his wife both turned in extremely interesting performances when not together, but they played against a disadvantage of unequal height, which though both good actors, they could not overcome for the first night audi-

Lois Noviack, was not executed with as much skill as we have seen Miss Noviack portray before. Her walk and makeup denoted a mother, but her voice

William Curtis as the father gave a etter performance than he has in plays neretofore. He showed an understanding of the part, which he has lacked n other roles

William C. Miller, the director, in his part as an off-stage voice brought the house down in gales of laughter. His characterization was perfect.

William Friel, in a very minor part of the chauffeur, could be easily understood and as usual took the audience ven in such a small moment

husband, Rims O'Neil, played by Bob Bruce, through underhanded methods by Bobbie Halevy portrayed by Janette Winn. The whole plot is instigated by their sister, played by Patricia Pres-

The scene in which Miss Prescott teaches Miss Winn how to get her man is very amusingly done. After the girl succeeds in getting married, the problems really begin as bills and dishes pile up and smother the love affair so wanted by the wife. Finally Bobbie eaves her husband and the last act is devoted to his chasing his wife to get her back, which he finally succeeds in doing in a boarding house run by a 'peeping' landlady.

The aside remarks made by Buckman throughout the play and the advice given to Bobbie by her father are

nighlights in the play.

The cast included Janette Winn as Bobbie Halevy, Patricia Prescott as Florrie, her sister; Robert Bruce as Rims O'Neil; Tom Buckman as Willie, the browbeaten husband of Florrie: Lois Noviack as Mrs. Halevy, and William Curtis as her husband; Mary Ann Lockridge as Mrs. Gorlick, the landlady; William Friel as the chauffeur and William C. Miller as the express-

On the Hill it's "Hello."

## **University Aids In Victory Drive**

State Analytical Lab Studies Strategies

The state analytical laboratory of the Iniversity of Nevada is playing a vital role in the discovery of ores and minrals of strategic importance in war

About thirty thousand determinations of values are now being made annually for the citizens of Nevada by the laboratory, according to Professor Walter Palmer, its head. Most of the ore and mineral samples

assayed are directly related to the war. he said this week, including determinations for tungsten, manganese, aluminum, antimony, magnesium, mercury cobalt, nickel, lead, zinc and copper. About one-third of all samples tested, Palmer stated, indicate ores of pos-

sible value and a little more than 10 per cent indicate material of very good grade. A notable contribution of the labora-

tory was the recent discovery of tin in a sample sent in from Rabbit Hole for ssay for mercury. Values shown by the sample appeared

to warrant further investigation, which is being carried on, and the assay's results have stimulated the discovery by the laboratory of tin in additional adjacent areas.

In its work, the state laboratory often cooperates with the U.S. Bureau of Mines station on the campus, making special tests for which it has the best equipment. In turn, the U.S. bureau makes special tests for the laboratory.

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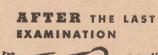
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#### **Electrical Engineers** Fete Home Ec Girls

The electrical engineers entertained the Home Economic club Tuesday evening. The affair, which was held in the electrical engineering building, was highlighted by ping pong, and bean bag competition and social dancing. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Students participating in the event included Misses Margaret King, Bertha

The enter Diessner, Mary McKenzie, Harriet Mc-Neil, Mildred Riggle, Gerry Streshley Ruth Johnson, Janet McClellan, Beulah Leonard Phyllis Harbison Madge Elder, Carmen Bergeret and Frances Baumann, and Messrs. Edwin Monsano, J. L. Earl, Elwood B. Moffet, Gene Mastroianni, Charles Chun, W. H. May-Eli Evasovic, Jack Goetz, Richard Cameron, George Couch, Vincent Giannella and Ircel L. Carter.

Earl headed the music committee, thun and Couch were in charge of rereshments, and Moffet arranged the ntertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer chaproned the party.

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Society

## WAA Installation, **Initiation Slated** For Annual Picnic

#### Fourteen New Members Will Be Inducted Wednesday

awarding of varsities will take place at the WAA picnic to be held on the athletic field next Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Irene Avanzino, Margaret King, Dorothy Abel, Dorothy Clark, Norma Ferguson, Phyllis Harbison, Helen Kearney, Florence Mayberry, Annabelle McVicar, Margie McQuerry, Mildred Piscevich, Doris Potts and Janice Steinbrenner. Harriet Morrison, retiring president,

will install Mary Kathryn Carroll as president, Clara Beth Haley, vice president. Deana Garavanta, treasurer, and

Carmen Bergeret, secretary.
Attendance at the picnic will be compulsory for all members of WAA. Tickets may be purchased before Tuesday noon from Clara Beth Haley, chairman of the committee in charge, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Mary Hackett and Ruth

The picnic will take the place of the spring banquet usually held by the or-

#### CANTERBURY CLUB IS INVITED TO BREAKFAST

Invited members of Canterbury club and a group of Episcopal soldiers from the army encampment near Reno will be guests of the Council of St. Stephens Sunday for breakfast at the Century

The breakfast will close this year's activities of the organization.

Council members who are sponsoring the breakfast are Mrs. R. H. Towner, Richardson. Mrs. R. M. Woodward, Dr. B. W. Johnston and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh

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#### **Press Organization** Initiates Sixteen

nembers were initiated into the organi-ation.

The new members, all sophomore or Spring Social List

cis, Viola Sorensen, Nita Reifschneider, Lois Bradshaw, Bill Henley, Joe Benedict, Richard Armstrong, Margaret Luhrs, Jack Fleming, Clara Beth Haley, Initiation of new members, installation of officers for next year, and the garet Jane Clark. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and Charles Duncan will act as club advisors.

# By Pre-Med Group

#### Officers Are Named At Last Meeting

Dr. Frandsen was presented a pipe by the organization in remembrance for his generous cooperation in past years. Kenneth Eather, president of the or-

ganization, presented Silas E. Ross, the main speaker for the evening. Mr. Ross gave a very interesting and instructive

Election of new officers for next fall was held and are as follows: president, John Beatty; vice president, Jean Clawson; treasurer, John Gent; his-torian, Wilma Jones; Scalpel, club mag-

Medical alumni present included Dr see Corvino and Dr. George Cann, honorary member, Dr. Lawrence Parsons faculty, Dr. E. W. Lawrence and Dr faculty, Dr. E. W. Lowrence and Dr Charles McKenzie; guest, Dr. Frank

Harriet Morrison and Mildred Rig gle have reached the final round in the all-campus badminton tourney. They will play off their match next week to determine campus singles cham-

Postponment of several games in the lower bracket in the doubles tourney has delayed the completion of the doubles tourney. Miss Morrison and Jane Reading have reached the finals in the

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junior journalism students or active on campus publications, are Barbara Fran-

## New members who will be inducted into the organization are Marie Aldrich,

Dr. Peter B. Frandsen, pre-med advisor for over 20 years, was honored at a banquet given by Alpha Epsilon Delta

talk. Eather stated.

zine, reporter, Dean Dukes.

#### Morrison and Riggle In Badminton Final

## **Three Fraternity** At a Press club banquet held at the Club Fortune Thursday evening, 16 new members were initiated into the organization.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, SAE Schedule Dances

Lambda Chi Alpha entertains tonight at the Riverhouse at their annual spring

The Lambda Chi crest between gold and green candles will decorate each The programs are in bound leather with the crest.

Rodney Boudwin is in charge with Bill Kalgeorgevitch, Morris Gallagher, Gene Mastroianni, Dick Cameron and Bill Shaw assisting.

Chaperones include Dean and Mrs R. C. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernesi Inwood, Dean Margaret Mack and Mrs

Guests have been invited. They include Jim DuPratt, ATO; Noel Willis Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Melarkey, SAE; Bill Harris, Sigma Nu; Bob Crowell, Beta Kappa, and Art Palmer, Sigma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their pring formal at the Nevada game farm morrow night

Felix Castagnola is chairman of the mmittee in charge with Lynn Casto William Morse, Leo Puccinelli and Irel Carter assisting.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs Melvin Jepson, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. William Ligon, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross.

Guests include Gene Mastroianni, Lambda Chi; San Francovich, ATO; Bob Crowell, Beta Kappa; Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu; Art Palmer, Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega's spring formal will be held tomorrow night at the Riverside hotel Mario Recanzone, Addison Millard

and Mack Andrews are in charge of arrangements. The programs will be in blue and gold suede leather with the Tau crest upon them.

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson will chaperone the affair. Guests include Art Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta; Gene Mastroianni, Lambda Chi; Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu, and all the fraternity house presidents.

#### NEWMAN PREXY

John Gabrielli was elected president of Newman club at an election of officers held in the social hall of St. Thomas Arquinas cathedral Sunday evening.

Other newly elected officers of the organization are Jack Pierce, vice president; Richard Meffley, treasurer; Bertha Diessner, secretary, and Mary Mc-Kenzie, corresponding secretary.

## University Singers Plan Full Program

heir season with a busy program, Emogene Byars said this week

Wednesday evening the organization participated in a pop concert held in the civic auditorium, singing three selections, "Land of the Sage and Sun-shine," "Goat Herder's Song," and "White Cliffs of Dover."

The Singers will appear before the Reno Rotary club on May 4. In collaboration with the Reno Civic

Chorus the group will sing at bacca-laureate. The selections will be "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" and 'Rise Men Courageous.'

## Senior Ball Head **Tells New Plans**

Committees Augmented By Chairman

"Moonlight Cocktail" will be the name of the senior ball to be held in the State building May 9, Bernard Smith, chairman of the senior ball ommittee, said this week.

Committee members of the junior lass who are in charge of the affair are Art Palmer, head of the ticket sales, assisted by George Moore, Dorothy Casey, Forrest McQueen, Sam Draculich, Warren Salmon and Jack Flem-

The decorating committee is headed by Jack Pierce and members of his committee are Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Bill King, Betty Nash, Virginia Mathews, Janice Bawden, Henry Jones, Viola Sorensen, Mary Kathryn Carroll and

Advertising will be handled by Clark Guild, Bob Hoyer and Leota Davie. In charge of the arrangements for the music are Warren Salmon and Patsy Prescott. They have engaged Dean enedetti's orchestra.

Members of the program committee are Jack Fleming and Harriet Horri-

Girl: Gee! It must have taken a lot of ourage to rescue me as you did. Fireman: Yeah. I had to knock down four other guys who wanted to do it.

## Nevada Delegates Report on Meeting The University Singers will climax Of University Women's Athletic Group

Physical Fitness Stressed at Convention; 280 Delegates From 35 States Attended Massachusetts Conclave

university women play in the nation's which have open recreation periods scheduled daily in the gyms. esenting 112 colleges in 35 states— ncluding four from Nevada—attended the national convention of the Athletic Federation of University Women. Nevada's delegates reported on the meet held on the Wellsley campus in Massachusetts recently upon their return home this week.

Theme for the convention was divided into three sections, explained Ruth Russell, instructor in the department of women's physical education. Physical fitness of girls not in physical education classes and additional programs for those already participating in regular gym class work, health campaigns, and entertainment of army men in line with the USO program headline the program, she said.

Women on many campuses have substituted milk dispensing machines for "coke" machines in their sorority houses and dormitories as part of their health programs, delegates reported at convention meetings. WAA chapters have also instituted co-recreational activities to entertain soldiers.

A full summary of all the meetings and discussions on co-recreational activities was compiled by Harriet Morrison,

president of the Nevada WAA chapter.
Florence Alexander reported to a section of the delegates discussing new games on "triplet volleyball," a form of volleyball played with three women to a team. The idea was enthusiastically 

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Particularly outstanding in the demonstrations performer at the convention was a swim show put on by the life-guard crew of Smith college, Nevada delegates said. The show featured an hour of water ballet and rhythmic

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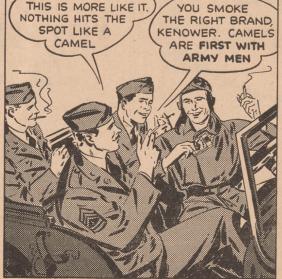
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#### STILL UNSETTLED

Last issue we printed an editorial headed, "For You to Decide," in which we pointed out several obvious weaknesses of a proposal to limit student body expenditures. This week we received an answer.

First we must compliment the authors of the proposal whose names are signed to the article upon their choice of words in describing the mental state of the editor. Then we would like to compliment them upon the research work they did in preparing arguments for their plan. Then we will have to disagree with them again.

We wish to call attention to the final paragraph of their proposal, and we quote, "Any opposing candidate or any student may question the financial statement and the challenged candidate shall appear before the executive committee. The executive committee shall judge violations and fix penalties in cases falling under this

Again we must deal with "hypothetical" arguments, which, though branded as absurd by the backers of the plan, must be advanced because we feel that such situations as have previously been mentioned will arise. We feel that the rule still lacks weakness in that no definite means of enforcement have been provided for, and in their letter, the signers offered none. We do not feel that it is a wise thing to say to a group of students, "You be the judge, the jury, and the prosecutor in this case, anything you do is all right with us." We feel that they have evaded the real issue at stake, and have substituted in its place a flow of words.

We said last week, and we will reiterate, "the weakness of this plan lies in its complete lack of any method provided for enforce-

The signers of the letter base their only claim to validity upon the fact that the plan worked at the University of Washington. The difference between the University of Nevada and the University of Washington, politically speaking, is that in Seattle, the fraternities are banded together in a solid bloc to guard against extinction by the independent groups on the campus. At Nevada, each fraternity is out for itself and will elect their man come hell or high water.

We still do not question the value of curtailing campaign expenditures. But we still cannot see how a proposal lacking a concrete method of enforcement will fill the bill. As stated, the provisions of the proposed amendment are dangerous in that they give unlimited opportunity for political bickering. There is no limit to the stringency of the penalty to be imposed, and there is no promise that any penalty will be imposed.

Under the terms of the constitution the executive committee is at present given the power to interpret the law as these gentlemen state. Okay, what kind of an interpretation can be placed upon this law? Can the executive committee declare an election void? Can they remove the student body president from office? Can they even call for a new election? The answer is no! None of these powers have been assigned to the executive committee, either under existing rules or under the terms of the proposed amendment. Will they fine him in terms of cash money? If so, how much? Will they punish all offenders alike, or will they apply stringent rulings to one man one year, and have an entirely different personnel come in next year who will let offending candidates off scot free? No flow of rhetoric will answer these questions. Only hard facts will suffice.

Now let us turn to the 'offenders." Three days after the election is over the candidates shall place on file a list of expenditures of the campaign. The rule specifically states that "three days." It is not a figment of our imagination. No more, no less-three days. Are they going to take the word of the person placing the charge that more posters were erected than any man could buy for \$25? Or will this evidence be gathered by a visit to all the printing establishments in Reno made to determine how much was spent? Will hand printed posters be given a separate evaluation? Will the books of every print shop in town be searched for the names of private parties who might have purchased posters for some candidate? Will the person who intends to file charges gather up all the posters put up in behalf of the "offending" candidate in order that they may be presented as evidence? Gentlemen, please, we are living in a world of reality. You rely upon honesty and integrity of all in the election to make sure that the \$25 is not exceeded. You naivette is impressive, but hardly practical.

We could go into various other angles of this proposal. We could again bring up the question of the well-meaning supporter who makes expenditures in order that the man of his choice be elected. We could point out again that the executive committee would be definitely on the spot, especially if they were to act as judge, jury and prosecutor of some candidate who had no fraternity brothers on the jury, the prosecution, or the bench. We could attack your statement that the majority of Nevada students are in favor of your amendment. This approval has not yet been expressed. Monday is election day.

We do not intend, again, to attack or question your motives, gentlemen. Half of you are graduating. The other half are not candidates for political office. We do not doubt but what you are sincere in your desire to aid Nevada. We appreciate your interest, and add that this answer is dedicated to the same proposition. The upbuilding

of Nevada. We are willing to let the students answer this question stand shoulder to shoulder with his of legislation and not in one instance what to expect. It is a long step in themselves. We are just as fully determined as you, however, that they shall know both sides of the question.

#### TRIBUTE TO WARREN FERGUSON

We pause this week to wipe the cobwebs occasioned by political intrigue, petitions, and new elections to pay tribute to Warren Feringram was not passed by a "small plot of tongue in the cheekers" or "santimonious" hard feelings about the proposal, but political crusaders," but by an eight to the fight has been openly carried to us guson and his Mackay Day committee for a swell celebration.

Four Mackay Day's have passed beneath our fond glance, and ve must call this year's celebration the "daddy" of them all. There was an unusual amount of life injected into the celebration. The spirit was grand, and the job of publicizing the affair was unsurpassed. If Ferguson had never done a thing in college, it would have been a fine climax to his collegiate career. Coming as it does, at the end of a long period of service, it tops off Warren's years at Nevada like cream on strawberry shortcake. Congratulations, kids, and thanks.

#### ERS to the EDITOR

Mr. Bryn Armstrong, Editor, Sagebrush, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Dear Bryn. Every case has two sides, every proposal, pros and cons, and every cam-pus more than one mind. In direct answer to your attack upon the proposed amendment limiting the amount of expenditures for the office of student body president, we present the following ex-

Before anything can be discussed, it is first necessary that the proposal be inderstood. (It seems that you had no such understanding at the time you wrote your editorial.)

The amount of money expended by any candidate, or his supporters, for the office of student body president

Three days after the final election the candidates shall place a certified copy of their campaign expenses on file n the graduate manager's office. statement shall be certified by the president of his organization.

Any opposing candidate or any student may question the financial statement and the challenged candidate shall appear before the execcommittee. The executive committee shall judge violations and fix penalties in cases falling under this regulation. At the outset, the editorial said the

following: "These backers of the plan propose that campaign funds shall be placed before hand with the office of the graduate manager and be doled out only candidates but any member of the on requisitions as expenditures for entire student body may question any campaign material arise.' 'One look at budget. Yes, we have read the fable of the amendment will show you, Mr. the fox and the sour grapes, but have Armstrong, that you have not been you read the one of the look that should on intimate terms with the truth, for preceed the leap?

April 22, 1942. | Certainly anyone who receives a donation will know who the doner is, and most certainly, if he has average intelligence, he will know whether or not he is about to exceed his budget. We also feel that a person to run for this position will have personal integrity enough not to deliberately violate the onstitution at the outset of his political career.

> Your next objection, Mr. Editor, was that yo udid not feel the executive committee worthy of assuming the designated responsibility. Now if you had read your "bible" when you were a frosh, you would have learned that the executive committee is probably your most pow erful student group in the ASUN government. It is composed of the active student body president, AWS president, and three of your most experienced senators. At the present time it is the duty of this group to interpret the constitution, and certainly such a group is the only qualified group to act in judicial canacity. (That is if you want a judicial body, which is one of the prime requisites of a democratic government). This is the most representative body capable to serve in this function and student preswere equitable.

Then, Mr. Editor, you capped this comedy of errors with the biggest blun-der of them all. You stated that the osing candidates would have to bring the charges of fraud against the victor. Another quick glance at the proposed amendment will show that not

You asked for our purpose? It is The next objection was that dona- quite simple—to allow all candidates tions could not be controlled. Now do-nations of this type are funny things.

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not his pocketbook.

The students of Nevada have exin effect and the opportunity to accept it is being given to them. The rule was not passed by a "small bloc of tonorganization and was voting as his or- start toward a good piece of legislation accept or reject. Is the performance wants to stand still. of our duties such a heinous crime to attacked us? Are you attacking us as tunity to vote for the proposal. majority of the groups in the senate for it is they who have brought the proposal to the students, Certainly your tified for you knew nothing about the proposal.

Two of us were at the University of will definitely know what to give and holding elections. The composition of the rule is exactly the same except that they are allowed \$10 to contact ten thousand students while our canidates are allowed \$25 to contact lightly less than one thousand, and this is especially low for this campus. The rule there has been in effect for everal years and not once has it created difficulty. Don Urquhart, president of their senior class, called it "the finest piece of political legislation we have. The "now it alls" of this campus have shut case of legislative stupidity." Don has seen it work, the "know it alls" have not even read the proposal

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competitor, to run on his merit and has any trouble been encountered. The the right direction. Students, now it is not his pocketbook. hands of a group comparable to the pressed their desire to see such a rule executive committee in every school.

six vote of the ASUN senate. Each sen- and we are forced to answer. We have ator had taken the proposal to his attempted to give you at least a good ganidation had voted. You see, so far, Everyone agrees with the theory: then a majority of the students have been let's put this proposal in as ground n favor of the proposal. We have been work upon which to build and not blunoing nothing more than following the der along without anything. Certainly instructions of the groups we represent. no one can dispute the fact that it is now it goes to the student it is their a step in the right direction, and no one

We feel that we have done our job. be attacked as bitterly as you have We have given the students an opporpersonalities or are you attacking the personalities or are you attacking the majority of the groups in the senate and has worked elsewhere. No one has tried to violate a rule that places all candidates on equal footing, and we attacks upon the proposal were not jusfeel that it gives them a standard to judge by. Up to now our candidates The proposal, in exact form, has been what was expected of them in the way ried at other schools and has succeeded. of advertising, but under this plan they

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May 1, 2 Friday and Saturday

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## Nevada Trackmen **Win Second Meet**; Swamp Chico, 80-50

Polish, Seaborn Star for Pack in Second Straight Win; Meet Here Saturday

Wins Over Chico;

**Loses to Cal Aggies** 

Mills Upsets Western

It was the far western conference sin-

eles champion's first loss in three sea-

sons of play, his last defeat occurring

in the spring of 1940 at the hands of

Nevada's Gene Peterson. Peterson went on through the season to win the far

stern conference singles champion-

hip, a feat that Mills might have dup-

icated were Nevada still in the far

In the other Cal Aggie matches Har-

f the Aggies 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles

matches Hapgood and Brown of Aggies

matches. Mills beat Farley of Chico, 6-3, 6-0; Roush defeated Dahlmeier,

3-6; Joplin and Gabrielli beat Conery

Freshmen Eligible

and Schwartz, 6-4, 6-1.

For Football

New Ruling

ompetition next fall.

participation states:

Faculty Approves

Upon the recommendation of the board of athletic control, the university

faculty approved the stipulation that freshmen will be eligible for varsity

The faculty passed on the proposal

The regulation covering freshman

a general meeting Wednesday.

(1) First semester or regular freshmer shall be eligible to compete in all var-

(2) No student may participate more

(3) These rules covering freshman participation shall be in effect only for

Other coast schools have indicated

that they are in favor of allowing fresh-

men to take part in varsity sports, with the practice seen as being general throughout the west next year.

dent, has recently been appointed the

softball commissioner of the Reno City

tor of the physical fitness program of the office of civilian defense. During

recent months Layson has been referee

ing city league basketball games and was one of the referees during the high school basketball championships. This summer he will be in charge of

the municipal swimming pool for the fifth consecutive year. He is president of the Nevada Officials association.

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the duration of the present war emer

than four seasons in any sport.

defeated Mills and Roush 6-0, 6-1.

vestern conference

Conference Champ

In Davis Meet

The University of Nevada track team swept Chico State Teachers Tuesday afternoon in their second successive triumph this season, swamping them

The strongest track team Nevada has had in years overwhelmed the Chico Staters on their own field as Seaborn and Polish each totaled 15 points to cop individual honors for Nevada, Sea born won the two hurdle events and the 220-yard dash, while Polish scored in the weights, broad jump and 100-yard dash. It was the Pack's second win of the year to place them unbeaten. They defeated the Cal Aggies two weeks ago by nearly the same score, 81 to 50.

Nevada compiled nine firsts and a tie for first in the fourteen events. The Wolf Pack also scored clean sweeps in the pole vault and broad jumps. Edsall, O'Shaughnessy and Waldman were outstanding men in their events.

Nevada track fans will have their first chance to see the strong aggregation of Pack trackmen Saturday at Mackay field. There will be a triangular meet with Chico, Cal Aggies and Nevada competing.

Summary of the Chico meet are as

100-yard dash—Won by Greenan (N) time 10 seconds flat; second, O'Shaughnessy (N); third, Polish (N).

Pole vault—Won by Knemeyer (N), height 11 feet 6 inches. second, Melarkey (N); third, Sorenson (N).

Discus—Won by Polish (N), distance

122 feet; second, Harris (C); third, Polish, Heintz (both of Chico).

Two-mile—Won by Moore (C), time

10:46.3; second, Frey (N); third, Tog-

Mile-Won by Moore (C), time 4:44; second, Kent (N); third, Simmons (C) Broad jump-Won by O'Shaughnessy (N), distance 22 feet 2 inches; second Edsall (N); third, Polish (N).

880—Tie for first, Fagan (N) and Chamberlain (C), time 2:04.4; third, Javelin-Won by Polish (N), distance

153 feet 7 inches; second, Etchemendy (N); third, Marris (C). Low hurdles-Won by Seaborn (N),

time 25.4; second, Hopkins (C). third Lewis (C) 440-Won by Waldman (N), time 51; second, McMahon (C); third, Strange

High hurdles-Won by Seaborn (N) time 15.7; second, Greneman (C); third,

Sorenson (N). High jump-Won by Edsall (N) height 6 feet 1 inch; second, Melarkey

(N); thirdr, Copland (C). Shotput-Won by Harris (C), distance 42 feet 21/4 inches; second, Polish (N)

third, Hentz (C). Relay-Won by Chico, time 3:34.3. 220-yard dash-Won by Seaborn (N) time 22.6; second, McMahon (C); third, Waldman (N).

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## **Pack Tennis Squad**

A DOWNTOWN SPORTS WRITER PREDICTED LAST WEEK

that with the entire coaching staff on the hill leaving for Uncle Sam's force before next fall, Chet Scranton is the popular choice of a few loyal alumning the control of to take over the coaching duties of the football team. Maybe he didn't know and the loyal alumni didn't know that Jim Coleman has already left the P. E. department and Doc Martie is expected to be called back soon. This leaves Scranton to take care of plenty, Anyway Chet, you ought to be a very busy

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL IS OVER AS FAR

as the schedule says. (The last scheduled games were Wednesday.) The Sagebrush will send around the all-fraternity selection ballot next Thursday evening. In picking the men they think qualified for the respective position, the frater-

Al Mills registered an upset victory in the Nevada tennis series last weekened at Davis when he defeated the highly rated Hapgood of the Cal Aggies club, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mills victory was the highlight of the two-match series with Chico and Cal Aggies, Nevada takened the highlight of the two-match series with Chico and Cal Aggies, Nevada takened to the highlight of the two-match series with Chico and Cal Aggies, Nevada takened to the cach alternate vote. The ballots will be given to the Greek athletic managers.

In picking the men they think qualified for the respective position, and the cannot the be given to the Greek athletic managers. opening date one month it would cer-SPORTS WRITERS OF THE . . .

> two Reno papers and head coaches at last fall was September 26. On the he university will select the Nevada other hand, it is argued that it would the next few weeks. In choosing the would benefit by this. This department athlete they think qualified, the selecits in favor of seeing football getting tors will keep in mind that the selectee started in the middle of August and not is preferably a senior, must have competed in two major sports at Nevada, we like to go fishing in the spring and his conduct must merit the award before the fish are all gone.) both as a student and an athlete. A TIP FROM THE GRADUATE

ris of the Aggies defeated Joplin of Nevada 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Kellog of the Now here is where we put in our manager's headquarters. Members of wampum. Our choice for the fifth name on the five-year-old plaque is John assessed for the sweat socks, etc., that Aggies defeated Roush, Nevada, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Gabrielli, Nevada, lost to Brown Polish. Polish starred in football and they so carelessly carried off; that is, track at Nevada for four years. Alsome of them. Now if some of these though he saw little action last year, boys carelessly returned the socks, etc., his bad knee is the explanation for the assessment might not be so large, most of this. One operation on a trick Moving from Davis to Chico the team made a clean sweep of Saturday's knee is plenty, but Polish was risking lessly forgot only the basketball. a chance for a second one when he OFFERS FROM THE CINCINNATI turned out again last fall. Track rec- Reds have been turned down by Bob 7-6, 4-6, 6-0; Joplin defeated Conery of Chico, 6-4, 6-2; Schwartz bowed to ords prove that the Yerington lad is no slouch at this sport. The recent meet chances to attend their spring tryout Gabrielli of Nevada, 7-5, 6-1. In the at Chico indicates this. doubles matches Mills and Roush defeated Farley and Dahlmeier, 3-6, 6-1,

We seriously hope that when Jim club sent two representatives to Reno Aiken, football coach; Charles Schu- to see him last week. The Nevada athchardt, basketball mentor; Ed Mont- lete was to appear in their camp in the gomery, sports editor of the Reno Eve-ning Gazette, and Ty Cobb, sports head backed out and remained in Reno. Too of the Nevada State Journal, collabo-rate on the selection they will all agree some farm club for \$150 a month and

STILL NO SIGNS OF THE . ski cups. Reports have been reaching us WEEKLY PROGNOSTICATION that the three cups won last February we shouldn't miss on this second guess, and presented to the student body in Nevada will overwhelm Chico and Cal March have been seen in various fra-ternity house trophy cases. And we way meet on Mackay field. How about have also heard that the bronze and some support for the field and cinder silver cups are in a local pawn shop. artists who won their first meet in They have been missing for over a seven years and have been undefeated month now and we figure that it is this spring? They deserve it,

« » Wrestlers Plan **Champion Tourney** 

> Intersquad Contest Set by Larry Crew

Wrestling season will wind up next week with team members holding a making it necessary for the travelers to return to Reno and then resume their to determine who's champ in the different weight classes.

This will be Nevada's only mat competition of the season, as Coach Larry tainly hinder football. Our first game Crew has been unable to secure transportation to any California contests, athlete to have his name inscribed on be a great thing for the spring athletic and the California schools have been the Jack Hill memorial plaque within program. Track, baseball and tennis unable to come to Reno.

One of the largest turnouts in recent years has marked the wrestling squad this year, in spite of the decreased enrollment and absence of inter-school competition. Larry Crew will also mark this season as his high point, because he leaves for the army inside of ten

OF MANZANITA GROUP

Virginia Mathews was elected president of Manzanita association at a meeting of the organization Monday

Other newly elected officers are Carmen Bergeret, vice president; Dorothy Abel, treasurer, and Doll Corbett

Plans were discussed for a formal din-ner-dance to be held May 1 at the game camp at Marysville, the major league farm. Plans for a forthcoming senio breakfast were also discussed

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football team were heard this week when the machine in which Jim Aiken and Dr. Harold N. Brown were motoring to Tonopah burned out a piston rod and failed to function as expected,

trip in Dr. Brown's automobile.

Like last year's gridiron machine the automobile functioned beautifully in the early part of the trip. Long befunctional difficulties developed. As unlaunted by automotive misfortune as he was by gridiron set-backs, the coach tried again, and reached Tonopah Monday afternoon in time to address student assembly there.

The coach and Dr. Brown are on a tour of the state for the purpose of interesting graduates of Nevada high schools in continuing their education at the University of Nevada. Lectures

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Vegas where two days were spent. Fourteen Nevada high schools will be visited in the course of the trip.

GIRL VIOLATORS TO BE PUNISHED

Girls being punished for breaking campus rules were "sentenced" Thurs day afternoon by the women's upperclass committee to make up a song for presentation at the student body assembly Tuesday, according to Mary Anne Lockridge, president.

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ELLIOTT LIMA

George Frey and Jim Kehoe were

nominated for president of the inter-frat council at Monday's meeting. Rod-

ney Boudwin and Orsie Graves were

elected as vice presidental candidates.

gineers' corps this month after attend

ing officers school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Madame Osgood Ill; Daughter

Substitutes

Madame Henriette Osgood, assistant

in French, has been confined to the Washoe County hospital since Friday with an attack of bronchitis. Madame

On the Hill it's "Hello."

ecretary-treasurer

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## **Fall Semester Opens September** 15 Under Plan

School Year Ends In June; First Semester in January

September 15 has been proposed by a special faculty committee as the date or which the first semester of the 1942-43 school year should begin, and the first week in June as the date on which commencement would be held:

The faculty committee, which held several meetings on the semester system vs. the quarter system, drew up a proposed list of changes in the university schedule at a meeting this week and submitted them to Pres. Leon W

In pushing the start of the school year up to the middle of September the committee planned that the first semester will close four weeks after the Christmas vacation and that registration for the 1943 spring semester will start on the Monday immediately following final examinations.

Commencement exercises would be held in the first week of June if the proposed changes are adopted, and Dean Traner, a member of the committee framing the proposals, stated that this closing time will coincide with that of from two-thirds to three-fourths of the colleges and universities in the country

Dr. Hartman pointed out that a distinct advantage of the new proposals will be the facilitating of entrance of mid-year high school graduates for the spring term. This term formerly started about three weeks before high schoo students had graduated, thus putting the new students either three to four weeks behind in registration or else making them wait until the following fall term to enter.

Spring vacation for the week immedi ately prior to Easter is a part of this planned schedule, and would be an innovation. Need for such a vacation was seen in view of the fact that no break is planned between the closing of the first semester and start of registration for the second semester. However, two weeks vacation is planned for Christ

When questioned as to his views on the committee's recommendations, Dr. Hartman stated that he would rather have the opening of school start the first week in September and therefor have commencement before Memoria Day. In the whole, the president he found the proposals timely, and that there was definite value of a later starting date especially in view of the closing of the ten-week summer session just a week before the previously sched-uled opening of the 1942-43 university year. No official action has been taken as yet as the proposal is still under

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to those students who supported me in the two past primary elections, and to offer my best wishes to the two successful candidates. Next year will be a hard period for the University of Nevada, and stu-dent unity should be forthcoming. I pledge myself to the fullest possible support of the man who wins in the finals Monday He is deserving of the support of every member of the ASUN for the sake of the university.

Thanks again, CLARK J. GUILD, JR.

ARTHUR PALMER



Congratulations to Gene Mastroianni and Bernie Smith, and most heartfelt thanks to those students who so faithfully supported me in the primary elections. It was a privilege for me to have been nominated for the ASUN presidency; I consider it a duty and a pleasure to whole-heartedly support the policies of our next student body presi-

ART PALMER.

#### Independents Plan Colombo Dinner-Dance

The Independents will hold their annual spring dinner dance at the Colombo this Saturday night.

Ed Monsanto and Dorothy Reynolds are co-chairmen assisted by June Conser, Dorothy Bowers and Kathryn

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Batdorf, Dean and Mrs. S. G. Palmer. The regular Colombo orchestra will

#### Fred Heinen **SAE President**

SAE's elections were completed Monday. New officials of the Nevada Alpha chapter include Fred Heinen, president; Forrest McQueen, vice president; Al Bader, treasurer; Bill Kornmayer, re-corder; Bob Brambila, chronicler; Jack Diehl, correspondent and senator; Bill Bechdolt, herald; Harold McGuirk, chaplain, and Leo Puccinelli, warden. The retiring president, Charles Mapes, played host to active members

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## **Dean Palmer Named** Air Force Advisor

**Professor Named** At War Dept. Request

Dean Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering, has been appointed as faculty air force advisor by President Leon W. Hartman on request of the war department.

Dean Palmer will handle all work associated with the newly formed army air force reserve, which will be available to all college men soon, and enable them to finish their college work and at the same time serve their country. The program will be similar to the navy V-1 and V-5 plans.

In connection with this work Dean Palmer will attend a conference of faculty air force advisor at Sacramento

#### Masque and Dagger Tea-Dance Is Held

A tea was held in honor of Patsy Prescott, new initiate of Masque and Dagger, Sunday evening at the Gamma cently. Phi Beta house. She was initiated formally preceding the tea.

All the fraternity house presidents New Mexican Quarterly, and "Cactus and those interested and active in Bloom," a poem describing these blos-drama or stage work were present as guests. Art Palmer, president; Valerie appears in the May issue of Desert Snell, vice president, and Jim Kehoe, Magazine. ecretary, are the new officers. secretary, are the new officers.

Ridgely Pierson and Robert Hoyer have end of Pyramid Lake," and submitted

charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Edwin Semenza, Rankin lished in this year's February issue of that magazine.

act as chaperones.
Students who have been invited to the tea-dance are Misses Betty Molignoni, Hope Fleming, Kathleen Norris, Beatrice Thompson, Adey May Dunnell, Nancy Herz, Margaret Sears, Lenore Hill, Lois Noviak, Jacqueline Reid, Barbara Francis, Jean Chambers, Harriet Lee, Catherine Cazier, Jean Clauson, Charla Fletcher, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Margaret Reading, Betty Nash, Leota Davie and Mrs. Florence Mayberry. James Devlin, Richard Joplin, Robert Gould, James Righetti, Marion Escobar, Don O'Hagan, William Curtis, Robert Bruce, Thomas Buckman, Jack Walling, James Forsythe, William Purdy, Robert Smith, Fred Haley, Robert
Peterson, Morris Gallagher, Ray Davis,

Jerry Berry Visits; Bruce Bowen, William Friel, Rodney Boudwin, Robert Brambrila, Lyman Is Army Lieutenant Earl, Carl Digino, James Warriner George Frey, Herb Reynolds, Ed Grundel, Don Burrus, Charles Mapes, Jay Gibson, Clifton Young, Jack Diehl, Mildred Riggle, Bill Parish and James

#### Willis Will Head Phi Sigma Kappa

Noel Willis, sophomore aggie student, was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last week. Other new Phi Sig officers include Charles Burke, vice president; Ed Grundel, secretary; vice president; Ed Grundel, secretary, Evo Giorgi, house manager; Rube Boyce, sentinel, and Henry Jones, in-taken over by her daughter, Evelyn,

of senator, while Ed Grundel was selected as representative to the interfrat

#### **Auburn Students** To Visit Nevada

A contingent of students from Auburn Junior college will visit the University of Nevada tomorrow morning at 11 am. They are representatives of an honor society of the junior college. furnish the music for the semi-formal While here they will be shown various affair, and the programs will be castamembers of the Nevada student body.

> Gals who tend toward being plumish When sitting down appear quite lump-

"Gosh! That sounds like a gun, and 've been afraid of firearms since birth "Was your mother scared by a gun? "No, but I think my father was."

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## **Lima Commissioned Marine Lieutenant**

#### Nevada Graduate Completes Training

Successfully completing his studies at the officer candidates school, Quantico, Va., Elliot R. Lima of Fallon has been missioned a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps reserve t was announced this week. He is the son of Frank Lima, Churchill county

The young officer will now receive three months' instruction at the reserve officers' school in Quantico covering the duties of a platoon commander, after which he will either be sent on for

Has Work Published tes first class and be placed on inac-Fallon youth, member of Phi Sig-Three poems and a short story written by Irma Irene Bruce, a student at the University of Nevada, were pub-

B.S. degree in agriculture. Last January he was called to active uty in the candidates' class at Quan-"Under the Sun" and "Pursuit" were printed in the February issue of the cico, and, with some 300 other colleg graduates from all over the country, underwent the stiff ten weeks' course of instruction in military tactics and the use of infantry weapons. Complet ng the course, Lima was awarded his

#### Journalism Head To Address Meeting

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the course in journalism, will speak on "The University of Nevada News Service" at a meeting of the Nevada hapter of the American Association of

University Professors this evening.

The meeting will be held at the home of Prof. S. G. Palmer, 533 University Terrace, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Anatole G. Mazour is president and Boudwin and George Basta are the of the group contestants in the race for the post of

#### CPT Still Civilian, Final election will be held Monday, Says Dean Palmer

Reports that the army will take over civilian pilot training were branded this week as "student rumor," by Dean S. G.

Lieut. Jerome T. Berry visited on the campus this week while on his way to through any official source," Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through any official source, "Palmer through any official source," Palmer through thr Berry attended Nevada last year, playing football on the frosh squad, and the Morrill Sky Ranch, and he told me is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He received his commission in the enthings would go on as usual.'

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#### Econ Students May Be Commissioned in United States Navy

Economic students now in their senior or junior year have an opportunity to receive commissions as supply officers or intelligence officers in the United States navy, information received by Prof. Ernest L. Inwood, head of the economics department, indicated

Several Nevada students have already een inducted in the plan.

Men between the ages of 19 and 26 years may enlist in class SC-V(P) for further training in a graduate business course at Harvard if they are graduates

Students who have graduated, and Scabbard and Blade have either an economics or business further specialized training or assigned major, may be commissioned as intelto active duty with a marine corps combat unit.

Lima joined the marines under the new officer training program which permits college seniors to enlist as private for the combat units college seniors to enlist as private for the combat units.

Junior students in economics or busiduty status pending graduation. ness administration may enlist in the navy in class D-V(P) now, complete The Fallon youth, member of the ma Kappa fraternity, graduated from the University of Nevada last May with the University of Nevada last May with the navy after graduation. United the navy after graduation. States citizenship is a requisite for entrance to any class.

#### 8 Are Elected to **Engineering Group**

Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary Nevada engineering fraternity, elected eight new members Thursday evening.

Elected into the fraternity were Bill Van Tassel, Eugene Mastroianni, Duane Ramsey, Jim Devlin, Eugene Michal, Herb Reynolds, George Couch and

The honorary fraternity fosters and encourages high scholastic standards among students enrolled in the university engineering colleges. Election of officers will be held next

Frosh: Ma and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk and he vouldn't marry her when he was sober

#### Sarah L. Lewis Club Holds Picnic

Sarah L. Lewis club members held their annual spring picnic at Bowers Mansion Thursday, April 16. The day's events included a baseball game, a hiking excursion, a community sing program, home economic award presentaions and dancing.

Frances Baumann, Carmen Bergeret, Bertha Diessner, Shirley Dimock and Jane Moyer were awarded home economics pins because of their outstanding service to the organization.

Members of the entertainment committee included Beulah Leonard, Nancy Herz, Bertha Diessner, Phyllis Harbison and Edith Menke. Refreshments ard, Mildred Riggle and Mrs. Dita Duke

## Will Initiate Hawley

Bob Hawley, junior military student, will be formally initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society on the campus, this afternoon. Hawley will be initiated at this time because of his arrangements to leave for medical school soon.

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