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MODERN DANCE PROGRAM PRESENTED BY ORCHESIS ADDRESSES

Humorous Program Of Original Dances Given Last Night

With "freedom of expression through movement" as theme the Orchesis, university dance group, presented an interesting program

last night in the new gymnasium.

This spring dance festival, under the supervision of Miss Margery Turner, assistant instructor in physi cal education, consisted of original dance compositions by the students with music composed by Mrs. Edna

Beginning with the movement study using music as stimuli and improvisions, the humorous program presented abstracted pantomines, folk dance variations, a basketball game between the "Wolf Pack and the Rootie Tooties," survived a "Wolf Pack and the Rootie Tooties," survived a "Wolf Pack" and "Wolf Pack he Rootie Tooties," survived a Weekend at the Waldorf," and ended with an animated mystery Dance solos were done by Miss Turner, who dedicated her "Familiar Thoughts on a Current Topic' to Miss Ruth Russell, assistant in structor in physical education and recently returned from service in the WAVES, and Miss Gloria Springer

Dancers

Members of Orchesis taking part were Margie Menu, Wilburta Flavin, Gloria Springer, Genevieve Swick, Jo Ann Erb, Jean Adrian Sutton, Jean Worlock and Harriett

Members of the bginning and advanced dance classes participating were Margie Brown, Vivian Davis, Betty De Campos, Virginia Gard-Betty De Campos, Virginia Gard-ner, Ida Mae Kellough, Janeth Row-ley, Thelma Johnstone, Pat Crummer, Alice Etchart, Josephine Maris-querena and Billy Kennedy.

During the intermission piano se-lections, Holiday by Ponce and one of the Hungarian Rhapsodies were presented by Mrs. Noble.

Eldridge Named to Phi Beta Kappa

University of Oklahoma Honors Professor

Dr. Paul Eldridge, associate pro-fessor of English, has been elected to membership in the University of Oklahoma chapter of Phi Beta

Kappa.
Eldridge is one of four University of Oklahoma alumni honored by the chapter. He was a member of the University of Oklahoma English feedby from 1925 to 1943 when lish faculty from 1925 to 1943 when he received a leave to enter the navy. He joined the Nevada facul-ty last fall.

Author

Eldridge is author of numerous book reviews and of short stories which have been published in Ar-gosy and Frontier and Midland magazines. His story, "Trinkets," azines. His story, "Trinkets," included in the anthology was included in the antholog "Highways in American Literature. A novel, "The Smoke and the Glory," is to be published soon.

J. Miller, Cole Take Offices

Jo Ann Miller, junior Kappa Al-pha Theta, and Virginia Cole, soph-omore Delta Delta, were inrespectively, during a Pan Hellenic meeting Tuesday at the Gamma Phi sorority house. They will replace Helen Brania and Marilyn Dugan.

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Plan Dinner

Plans were also formulated for sociate professor of biology, is at the annual Pan Hel dinner to be tending the American Association held Tuesday at 6 pm at the Gamma Phi house, according to Miss
Miller. Helen Brania, retiring
president, is chairman.

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, ac

of women, attending the meeting, stated that a desk has been placed associate professor of biology, now in the basement of Stewart Hall for use of Pan Hel members.

Appear of Visit Dr. E. W. Lowrance, associate professor of biology, now absent on leave from the Nevada campus.

More Authority Is Sought by **Assembly Group**

As the result of criticism of the freshman assembly, a recommenda-tion was sent to the senate asking that the assembly committee be given more authority to supervise future assemblies.

It was suggested at a meeting of the student affairs and the assem-bly committee on Tuesday afternoon that one scheduled assembly a month be given, but that the time be available to any group desiring

Committeemen

Working on the assembly committee are the class managers, Bob Ravera, Mel Rovetti, Jim Melarkey and Frances Cook. Senate representatives are John Baker and Rose Naninni. Also present at the meeting was Tosca Masini, head chee

Faculty members of the student affairs committee are Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Dr. Meryl Deming, Miss Jessie Pope and Dr. Robert Gorrell.

H. 'Joe' Cooper Wins Scholarship

Reno Rotary Award Given Frosh Student

Herman Joseph Cooper of Sparks has been awarded the Reno Rotary Club scholarship in the amount of

The Reno Rotary Club established this scholarship in 1939 and the award is made the second semester each school year and is payable in monthly installments of \$12.50 each for the four months of the spring semester and the four months of the fall semester.

The recipient of this scholarship must have at least one semester's work completed in the university, possess good character, a good scholastic record, and be self-supporting in whole or in part in whole or in part.

Cooper, who is a graduate of the Reno High School, is a Sigma Nu.

Two New Officers

Ted King, freshman, was elected vice-president of the Ski Club Mon day night, and Virginia Oleson wa elected to the office of secretary.

The election was necessitated when Peter Lawlor, former vicepresident, returned to New Zealand, and Jean Bicknell, who plans o be married soon, resigned from

the office of secretary.

At the meeting it was also decided to show a movie on skiing to the student body during the hour asfilm is being furnished by the Sierra Ski Club in San Francisco, according to Lois Post, president of the

Sunday, April 7, a Ski Club party for all university students will be held at the Galena Creek lodge Refreshments will be served

Science Conclave

Representing the University of Nevada, Dr. W. D. Billings, as

DR. MOSELEY **VETS MEETING**

Veterans Discuss Beer Bust Set For Next Week

Dr. John O. Moseley, presiden of the university, addressed the stu-lent veterans at their bi-monthly meeting held in the Education building auditorium last night.

Dr. Moseley, speaking before the second largest group of vets to at-tend the meetings, stated, "The stu-dent veterans of the university can become one of the most powerful and influential organizations on the

Powerful Group "You have the weight of num pers to be a power if you will only get together as a body and supply the impetus. You have to be front line fighters as students," continued Moseley. He then went on say that everything possible had been done to assist the veteran in returning to campus life after lon years of war service.

Following the president's address the veterans carried on their regular meeting at which time plans for a social were discussed. It was fin ally voted upon that the veterans will hold a social sometime nex week. When a place can be decided upon, the basement of the State building is being sought, the infor-mation will be passed out to all student veterans.

May We Lather Up Is Plea Of Eight Students

Eight University of Nevada me have presented excuses for being mable to raise a beard for the Mac kay Day celebration, according to Noel Willis, head of the men's up perclass committee.

The majority of excuses — from Frank Simone, Emet Johnson, Bert Vaunenbaum, Frank Apalategui, Earl Pomerliau, Hugh Wilton and Joseph Wayne—were the result of requests from their employers.

Job Hunting Wilbur Hedquist, who is gradu ating this spring wishes to shave during Easter vacation to better his chances in his job hunting excur

Cliff Gelmstedt and Edward Autcheson were excused because of their jibs.

The penalty for men students who fail to present a recognizable crop of whiskers is a dip in Manzanita Lake.

Nevada Grads New Officers

Chris Sheerin, co-publisher of the Elko Daily Press and graduate of the first journalism class at the university, was elected president of the Nevada State Press Association at the 21st annual convention here Saturday.

Newly elected vice-president John Suverkrup, editor of the Gard-nerville Record Courier and former student of the university. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the lepartment of journalism, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the as ociation.

Senior journalism students and Miss Jane Perkins, holder of the Press Association scholarship, were guests of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal at the banquet Saturday night.

Applications Ready For Trailer Court

With work on the trailer court near completion, Acting Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin, announced this week that application forms are now available in Morrill Hall. Interested persons are requested to apply at the dean of men's office for further particulars.

RETURN OF LAKE TUG-O-WAR **University Libe** To Remain Open

Students wishing to use the facili ies of the library during Easter va ation may do so, according to James Hill, librarian

Easter Vacation

The library will be open from to 12 every day, except Sunday, and Good Friday. Hill further add ed that the library will be liberal in checking out books from the reserv shelf during the holidays.

Open Afternoons "If the demand is great enough," said Hill, "the library will be open in the afternoons," Most students will be going home for the holidays, however, so it is unlikely that it will be necesasry to do so.

Juniors Present 'Arab' Assembly

With the "Arabian Nights" as ts theme, the junior assembly was held this morning in the Education ilding.

Setting the mood with the playing of "Caravan," by Gloria Mapes the act was filled with dancing girls genies, sheiks, palm trees and crash ing cymbols, reminiscent of "Al Baba and the Forty Thieves."

The Talented Few Taking part in the act were Max Dodge, Ernie Chickese, Jim Me-larkey, Leslie Harvey, Gloria Ro-saschi, Helen Brania, Betty Walk-er, Gloria Mapes, Tosca Masini and

Flo Miller, John Baker, Helen Brania and Tosca Masini formed the committee in charge, while Mary Ann Wells handled publicity.

Registration Dates For Fall Semester

Registration schedule for next so nester has been set, according to Dr Fredrick Wood, dean of the colleg of arts and science. New classes to be offered next semester will be re leased in several weeks when th new catalog has been printed.

Schedule for registration is as

September 16 and 17: Registra tion of old students and orientation of new students.

September 18: Registration of ew students. September 19: Classes begin.

September 28: Registration closes. December 21: Christmas vacation begins. January 6: Christmas vacation

January 27 through 31: Final ex minations. Fall semester ends

Four to Leave for **WAA Convention**

Four WAA members, Mary Watts Moore, president, Marianne Wells and Billy Kennedy, candi-dates for president and Miss Ruth Russell, assistant instructor in physical education, will leave today for a conference of the Nevada-California State Athletic Federation of College Women at Berkeley, California, Miss Russell stated.

Friday night the delegates will participate in a co-recreational pary. On Saturday an all-day conference at which telegraphic meets the standards for competition, coeducational activities, and awards will be the topics for discussion. This meeting will be followed by a banquet Saturday night and the delegates will return home on Sun-

This was originally a national conference but since the war has been limited to state conferences, Miss Russell, who went to Wellsley for the last conference, said.

Senior Assembly Slated for April

Segerstrom, Ross Head Program Committee

Don Segerstrom and George Ross have been appointed co-chair men of the senior assembly which s to be held sometime in April Myrl Nygren, Valerie Scheeline Gloria Springer, Novelia Larson and John Jensen have ben selected to assist with the arrangements, it was

Senior Cards

Miss Cook also announced that orders are still being taken for graduation announcements and cards and that those seniors who have not placed their orders should do so before April 1. Orders may be placed with her at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Independents May Purchase Pins, Form Song Team

Pins are now obtainable for mem ers of organized Independents, i was announced at a meeting of the organization Monday evening by Bob Craig, president. Those who

wish to get one are asked to contact Peter Miller.

At the meeting Alma Hockstrasser, chairman of the social committee that the tee, was assigned to the committee of volunteers, on the rotation plan of forming a new committee for each social function.

Mackay Day song team practice got under way Monday evening un-der the direction of Nona Lee Tut-tle, Craig announced.

He also asked that all Independents pay Peter Miller for their Ar-

Student Center Equipment Here

For the past two weeks, furniture for the student center has been ar-riving on the campus from various USOs and army camps.
With the arrival of tables, chairs

nd coffee tables from the Herlong USO, and an ice cream coler, settees and matching chairs from Marys ville, the recreation center in the pasement of Stewart Hall is now almost completely furnished.

Gay Colors

The bright yellow, dark green and rust colored chairs and settees have greatly enlivened the appearance of the rooms. eRading lamps and a piano have been added. A filing cabinet was also purchased for

Two months ago action on the project was started by the senate when Bob Craig was appointed to investigate the possibility of securing equipment. Through the help of adminstration heads and the Bibb returned to Reno las week YWCA, arrangements were com-

Following the complete furnishng of the basement, the veterans group living at the Highland Terrace project will receive first priority on the remaining furniture. Next on the list will be other places on senting the downtown YWCA ascampus in need of more varieties. campus in need of more equipment.

VEHICLE DRIVERS ARE STILL NEEDED

Veteran vehicle drivers are still urgently needed by Col. Gilbert Parker to assist with the Army Day program to be held April 6 in the

10 more men are needed to bring down the vehicles to b used in the program. All men interested should contact the ROTC office in the new gym, Col. Parker said.

Friel Outlines Celebration Committees, Barbara Mills Named Group Secretary

By Blue Key

Starting Wednesday

Blue Key get-together so-

cials will be revived on the campus Wednesday evening

when the first of a proposed series of dances will be held, according to Noel Willis, president of the organization.

The dance will begin at 7:30 pm in the old gymnasium and music for the affair will be provided by Bert

Chapman and his crchestra.

Before the war the local chapter of the national serv-

ice fraternity sponsored get-together dances every two

weeks on the campus. If the dance Wednesday evening is a success they will be continued to be held once a month for the rest of the semester, Willis said.

Richard Rowley

Elected to Head

Business Staff

Theta Prexy
Miss Dugan explained her resig

nation in stating that other activities, including that of Kappa Al

pha Theta president, kept her so busy that she could no longer keep

ip her Sagebrush work. Miss Dugan

vas serving her third semester as ousiness manager.

At the publications board meeting, Alice Etchart, editor of the Aremisia, reported that 1000 Arte

misias have been ordered to meet demands of the increased student

From Convention

New Jersey, February 26 to March

sociation, were other representatives

The industrial, business and pro-

fessional, and student councils

three autonomous groups within the YWCA, held separate meetings si-

multaneously. More than 3000 dele-

FOUND

Sameth in the old gymnasium.

from Reno.

By Gene Evans

For the first time in several years, we are going to attempt to put For the first time in several years, we are going to attempt to put the Mackay Day celebration back on a par with prewar festivities," said Bill Friel, chairman of the committee on arrangements for Nevada's 33rd Mackay Day celebration. This year several items will be returned to the program that annually honors the chief benefactors of the university. Among these may be a tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake, a chicken the chart of the said fret will put on a skirt bushich each fret will be seen a

Socials To Be Revived which each frat will put on a skit.

Tug-of-War The tug-of-war has been a highight of past celebrations, but dur-ng very lean war years it had to be abandoned because of the manpow-er shortage. With the largest male enrollment in many years to sup-port it, this contest, an event wheren a large rope is stretched over Manzanita Lake and the two conesting sides endeavor to pull their opponents from across the way into he drink, will be attempted.

Committeemen

Wednesday afternoon the Mackay Day committee met and Barbara Mills, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named secretary of the group. Appointment of sub-committees took place with Warren Hursh, Alpha Tau Omega affiliate, being named to head the dance committee. His assistants will be Pat Ross, Independent, and Frank Apa, Lambda endent, and Frank Apa, Lambda

Selected to head the luncheon committee was Blanche Parker, Zeta Phi Zeta, senior and former Zeta Phi Zeta, senior and former Home Economics Club president. Her assistants will be Helen Shaw, Tri-Delt, and Vivian Davis, Pi Phi. The fraternity work day committee will have two men acting as cochairmen, Paul Weaver and Bill Eccles, both of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Clayson Trigero, ATO. George Ross, Phi Sigma Kappa, will have charge of publicity and Jim Burk-hart, Sigma Nu, was appointed chairman of the trophy committee. Bob Bruce, Lambda Chi Alpha, will Resignation of Marilyn Dugan as business manager of the Sagebrush was accepted by the publications board at a meeting held Tuesday. Board members unanimously elected Richard Rowley to fill the position. Rowley, Lambda Chi Alpha, took over duties this week. have charge of the newly returned rat assembly committee with Elmer Vacchina, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assisting him.

Art Johnson, Theta Chi; John Michael, Sigma Rho Delta, and Jim Coughlin, unaffiliated, are to be general committee assistants.

A speaker for the big event of the celebration, the Mackay Day luncheon, which is held in the new gymnasium, has not yet been chosen, but according to Friel, someone of prominence will soon be named. Last year's luncheon had Thomas P. Brown, publicity manager of the Western Pacific Railroad, as speaker.

Coed Queen

As has been the custom in the past, Earl Carroll, owner of Earl Carroll's of Hollywood and a recognized authority on pulchritude, will select the coed who will reign over the weekend festivities. The candidates for the Mackay Day queen will be accepted by the com-mittee next week from all sororities and social organizations wishing to submit entries. Prizes and trophies Miss Helen Rachie, university numerous contests, such as the beard will be presented to winners of the growing contest, the most original costume at the ball, the best frater from the 17th national convention of the YWCA held in Atlantic City, many others.

Junior Student Gets Scholarship

Alice Hanssen, junior student from Sparks, majoring in botany and horticulture, has been awarded a fellowship in horticulture by the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. This is Parker to assist with the Army Day Parker to assist

award last week and will assist in some experiment in the bontany and A woman's wrist watch. See Miss horticulture division of the biology

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NOTHING AMISS

People are inclined to be skeptical and disapproving of issues they don't understand or know enough about. This doubting attitude is what the athletic control board and the finance control board had to contend with this week following the announcement of a motion passed at a Tuesday meeting.

At that time a proposal was brought before the group suggesting that the finance control board underwrite \$1800 for use during the coming school year by the alumni association. It would be used in the event that need arose for part or all of that sum following the employment of a full time alumni

In effect then, the sum would be set aside for use by the alumni group in case it didn't clear enough (through publication of the Alumnus and through payment of dues) to pay the salary of a secretary. The money, which would pay up to one-half of the total possible deficit (one half of the secretary's salary of \$3600 per year) would be taken from the athletic surplus fund.

At face value the deal sounds a little peculiar. However, in considering the matter, there is much more to the plan than shows at first glance.

There is, first of all, the possibility that the alums may no use any of the money alloted by this stipulation. In fact, it seems probable to us that they will not need to use it. It is a personal estimate, but quite a well substantiated one, that the income of the alumni association could reach the \$4000 mark during the coming year.

It should go without saying then, that the chance of losing \$1800 is very slight.

It occurs to us that perhaps we could afford to offer this small bit of assistance willingly to a group which has done a great deal for the university—a good deal more than other colleges' alums do.

Take just this one instance—our alums canvass the state at their own expense each year to solicite donations to support our football team, a procedure not common with most colleges. This year about \$20,000 was turned over to the university for food, board and fees for football players via this method. Our general fund profited greatly from money thus invested.

It seems a small token in return that we underwrite a sum which may not even be used.

which may not even be used.

The need for a secretary for the alum association cannot be denied. In the past, the work has been done somewhat sketchily—by a few workers who have sacrificed considerable time and money. Nevada's alumni group has never been well organized, and for that reason, it has lacked power to aid students and the administration when they have needed help.

An active alum group could do much to benefit students and the university—a placement bureau to aid graduates is just one of the projects in the planning process at this time.

The decision of the athletic control board and the finance

The decision of the athletic control board and the finance control board seems well justified in this light. No one is trying to put anything over on anybody—the students aren't being

On the contrary—the gesture seems to be a generous one which will do much to build a strong friendly relationship between student and alumni groups. We approve it whole-

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Society Notes 'On the Hill'

Members of Sigma Rho Delta, in dependent men's fraternity, were guests of Zeta Phi Zeta, Independent woman's organizatin, at a scial last Wednesday evening held in the Y" room of Artemisia Hall.

Doris Maloney passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Monday night after receiving Harold Larraguet-ta's Lambda Chi pin.

Members of the basketball team and Coach Jake Lawlor were enter-tained for dinner at the Tri-Delt nouse last week complementing the team on their successful season

Mr. Dillard C. Wood from Kansas will be a visitor at the Sigma Nu house Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31.

Mr. Wood is the traveling secre-cary, a representative from their na-cional fraternity.

Under the direction of Milton Onder the direction of Milton Gottardi, a social was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for Kappa Alpha Theta, Wednesday night.
Pat Francellini was in charge of refreshmests, and Harry Paille en-

ertained with piano boogie-woogie

Promising that it will be a "most unusual tea," Manzanita coeds are nviting all university women to thare refreshments and entertainment with them this afternoon from

CHEM CLUB DISCUSSES PRO-CONS OF LICENSES

Pros and cons of licenses for chemists was discussed by Gordon Mills and Jim Coughlin at a meetng of the Chemistry Club March 2, according to Jane McCuiston, resident.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry. Rereshments were served.

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Prescott, postmaster.
Since the number of letters, post cards, magazines and packages has doubled since last semester, Prescott stated that "if business continues as it has been, additional pigeon holes and boxes will have to be expected."

Postmaster Prescott further stat ed that students, in order to aid distribution, should have all their mail addressed to the box number or gen eral delivery

ARTEMISIA-MANZANITA DORM RESERVATIONS RECEIVED BY MARSH

Six reservations have been receiv ed to date by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh acting dean of women, in answer to letters mailed to all graduating high school senior girls requesting an early reply from those desiring to

enter the university this fall.

Due to the expected overflow of omen students for the September term girls who do not have an early reservation will face a difficult ac commolation problem.

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Coming Events

Friday, March 28-Lambda Chi social for Gamma Phi Beta.

Pi Sigma Kappa hobo party. Saturday, March 30— Kappa Alpha Theta hobo ball. Sunday, March 31—

Pi Sigma Kappa initiation.
Canterbury Club meeting.
Artemisia-Manzanita social fo Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu formal initiation

Wednesday, April 3— Sigma Alpha Epsilon social for

Pi Beta Phi.
Pi Beta Phi social for Lambda
Chi Alpha.
Friday, April 5—
Sigma Nu "jail bird" dance.
Saturday, April 6—
Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, "Indian Sigma dance. Alpha Epsilon "Indian

She: There are two men follow

Her: Fine. Slow down and maybe e can catch them.

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THETA'S HOBO BALL SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Shanty town decorations will be the theme of the hobo ball to be held at Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday, March 30, at 8 pm. Chairman of the dance is Bets

Seddon, her committee is Helen Bo-ner, Pat Crummer, Bernie Murphy, Naomi Batjer, Kay Sterling, Vir-ginia Casey, Roberta Whitney Eleanor Norris, Alice Etchart and Mary Libbey.

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Pardon My Past

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> Thurs. Fri. Sat. April 4, 5, 6

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Sun. Mon. Tues. March 31, April 1, 2

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> Wed. April 3 Concert

Thurs. Fri. Sat. April 4, 5, 6

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Sun. Mon. Tues. March 31, April 1, 2

Shady Lady Ginny Simms Charles Coburn

Wed. Thurs.—April 3, 4 **Phantom Speaks**

Vampire's Ghost John Abbot Charles Gordon

Richard Arlen Lynn Roberts

Fri. Sat.—April 5, 6

Having Wonderful Crime Pat O'Brien Carol Landis

Code of the Lawless

Kirby Grant

Sun. Mon. Tues. March 31, April 1, 2 Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford Jack Carson

Wed. Thurs .-- April 3, 4 Strange Confession

Crimson Canary Noah Beery Jr. Lois Collies

Lon Chaney Brenda Joyce

March of Time Report on Greece

Fri. Sat.—April 5, 6 Love, Honor and

Goodbye
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Sun. Mon.-Mar. 31, Apr. 1

Those Endearing Young Charms

Robert Young Laraine Day Sing a Song of Texas Rosemary Lane Tom Tyler

Tues. Wed.—April 2, 3 The Way Ahead David Niven Stanley Holloway

My Son the Hero Patsy Kelly Roscoe Karns

Thurs. Fri.—April 4, 5 Over Twenty-One

Irene Dunne Alexander Knox Midnight Manhunt

William Gargan Ann Savage

Saturday—April 6 Within These Walls

T. Mitchell Mary Anderson Battle of Greed

Tom Keene ******

LYNN MERRICK

Veterans Face Difficulties in **Getting Books**

In spite of the efforts of the veterans administration to simplify and streamline the system being used at the University of Nevada for the purchase of books and sup-plies, much difficulty has been ex-perienced by the vets in obtaining these necessary articles, said Dr. Robert Griffin, coordinator of vet

erans affairs on the campus.

The veterans administration limits the purchase of materials by veterans to the number and quality which would equal that normally purchased by the average student. The administration authorizes but one of each article, and frequently, as in case of loss, the veteran asks

The administration also places a ceiling price on the articles that might be needed. If a veteran should be apply to certain the certain that the control of the control of the certain that the certain that the certain the certain that the certa be unable to get material under that ceiling, or if he needs something not listed, his requisition will not be approved.

The situation is also complicated by some book stores being unable to stock the required material, or DISCUSSED AT MEETING by having in stock articles that are too expensive, which the administration will not okay. In these cases, the vet must either do without, or pay for the necessary article him-self. The vets can be off difficulty by not attempting to purchase items outside the price purchase items outside the price range, or those unauthorized by the veterans administration.

Solution "The final solution of these prob-lems, as it appears to me, will be arrived at when the book sellers wil stock standard priced materials, the tablish the prices and make then stick," Dr. Griffin stated.

PHI SIGS HOBO BALL

Members and pledges of Phi Sig ma Kappa fraternity will hold a hobo party Friday, according to Noel Willis, president and entertainmen chairman. Ed Drennon and Curi Baker are in charge, assisted by pledges Don Ealy, Morley Bock-man, George Voss and Bill Gillis.

WAA SOFTBALL

WAA softball will begin on April 1 and will be held on Mon-day and Wednesday afternoons at 4 pm, Miss Ruth Russell, assistant instructor in physical education, an nounced this week.

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210 Students Given Bibles Unavailable Delinquent Notices Until Fall Term At Six-Week Mark

In spite of increased emphasis on study this semester, a total of 210 students received 308-delinquent slips at the end of the first six weeks

period, according to a report from the registrar's office.

Men Top List
Out of the 635 men enrolled, 142 received D notices in comparion to last semester's 87 men who

Sixty-eight women students received 91 deficiency slips in comparison to last semester's 73 D no tices received by 56 women.

VETS TO CONTACT BASTA IF WITHOUT CHECKS

Acting Dean of Men Robert S Griffin Thursday issued the state ment that all students registered under the GI Bill of Rights who have not received a subsistence check by April 3 are to contact Mr. Sam Basta in room 101 in the new en

gineering building. Griffin added that while the ma ority of the veterans have been receiving their checks regularly, improper filling in of forms or late regstrations may be responsible for an

Rev. William T. Holt told men pers of the Canterbury Club the his tory of church music at a meeting of the organization Sunday morn-ing, March 24. Records demonstrating the progress of music were heard during the lecture.

Sunday morning, March 31, the next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held at St. Stephen's

WAA Riding to Begin First Week in April

Saddle and Spurs and WAA ridng, consisting of ten rides and open o beginners and advanced riders, will begin the first week of April, Miss Ruth Russell, assistant instruc physical education, an

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Because of the fact that the frosh oibles are undergoing revision, no more bibles will be available until next fall, stated Paul Parraguirre,

ASUN president.

The decision was made at a meeting of the executive committee las Tuesday. The committee also decided that the amount of bibles needed were so few that the expense of additional printing would be to

Greeks Add Seven To Pledge Rosters

Figures released by the dean onen's office revealed that seven men have pledged fraternities during the ast two weeks.

past two weeks.

New Ptedges

Alpha Tau Omega pledged J. S.
Standish, Robert Lee Voyles and
Daniel Olguin; Sigma Rho Delta
added Lucien N. Langan and Jack
Millinger; Wallace Upson pledged
Sigma Nu, and Lyle McMarthy
pledged Lambda Chi.

Pre-Med Group Initiates Eight

Hayward Stuteville, Leroy Atkin son, Herman Cooper, Henly Stewart, Vera Kocka, Gordon Mills, Ra thel Rand and Dorothy Sewell were initiated into Alpha Épsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, Thursday, March 21.

Roy Jensen and Donald Johnson were in charge of the initiation cere-monies. After initiation cokes and cookies were served to new and old



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DR. HARRIS SPEAKS TO ASTRONOMY CLUB

"Planeteria" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Everett W. Harris, associate professor of mechani-cal engineering, last night at a meeting of the Astronomy Club in the Mackay Science Hall.

An informal get-together follow-ed the business meeting, acording to Professor G. Bruce Blair, presi-dent of the club and associate professor of physics and astronomy

Y PREXY SAYS BOTTLES TO BE LEFT IN Y ROOM

Rose Nannini, president of the YWCA, has requested that students who purchase cokes from the coke ne in the basement of Stewart Hall leave the coke bottles there.

"We will soon be losing money on the bottles," Miss Nannini said. "Those bottles are not to be taken away from the building."

SAGER NOTICE

A Sager meeting will be held April 2 at 7:15 pm in the ASUN building. All members not present will be fined and those missing their third meeting will be expelled.

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Archery Tips

His demonstration included instruction on aiming and shorting

struction on aiming and shooting with both spiral and straight ar-rows. He also gave instruction as

to methods of practice for archers.
With a running score of nine or better, Tower and his 54-pound bow were once fifth in the national archery tournament, and in 1939, at the San Francisco's World's Fair international archery tournament he place ed second

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Aiken Seeks to Discover Grid Talent Among Men New to Pack Scrimmages

Sixteen Lettermen in Spring Grid Sessions, Six More Expected to Return Next Semester

With spring football nearing the end of its second week, Jim Aiken's plan to find out who the football players are seems to be working out pretty well. After two weeks marked by bruising scrimmages, most of the Aiken charges still come out to practice an hour or two early to be drilled individually on fundamentals and play finesse, good indication that they seem to enjoy it.

"We aren't concerned right now with what the old boys can do, Aiken acknowledged. "We have 16"

timation were many, with a few thave a good idea of their ability. What we want to know is whether we have any football players

Bockman, all Southern California among the new boys."

Aiken Comments

Commenting on the nightly work-outs and the amount of scrimmage, Aiken expressed his belief that the only way a man could prove him self was to do it in scrimmage. "It a man's a loafer we want to find it out now—not next fall. We don't want anyone making the trips just for the ride," he added. "We try to scrimmage one group every other night, that way they all get a chance

Standouts so far, in Aiken's es-

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showing better than others. Of the newcomers to the campus Morrie Bockman, all Southern California back, has shown considerable promise. Also shining in the backfield have been Jess Standish, Indiana flash, and Gene Evans, transfer from Washington State.

Grid Newcomers

Several linemen have vied for the limelight, lead by Tony Chuffi, transfer from Pittsburg who was named on Notre Dame's all oppon-ent team last fall. Stannard Franks, Stewart Indian school athlete, has been a power of strength at tackle. Neil Sprague looks like a coming center, especially at backing up the line. Ed Drennon and Duke Drakulich have been hard to push around in the center of the line. Al Phillips, end last season with Pitt, is a flashy pass catcher and can block as well.

Aiken seemed well pleased with practice so far, and liked the look of the prospects for next season. With those out for spring practice and with six lettermen including Marion Motley and Bev Waller due to be back next fall, he has reason

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Nominees Chosen For WAA Office At Last Meeting

Marianne Wells and Billie Kennedy are the nominees chosen for WAA president at the nominating committee meeting held last week, Miss Ruth Russell, assistant instruc-tor in physical education, a n-

Other candidates and their offices are Merrie Jo Harp and Naomi Bat-jer, vice-president; Doris Hanssen and Lois Hitchens, secretary; Zina Coe and Dorothy Thomas, treasuer.

The nominating committee met at 4 pm in the old gymnasium and decided all active WAA members are eligible to vote at the election to be held the second week of April. Miss Russll said.

Water Safety Class Attracts 8 Students

Eight university students, mem bers of the senior life saving class are taking a water safety instructor's course under Miss Dorothy Philips, Red Cross swimming repre-sentative, according to Miss Margery Turner, PE instructor.

Swim Teachers

Margie Menu, Pat Ireland, Vir-ginia Gardner, Dorothy Thomas Joyce Neilsen, Joanne Berg, Rita Lou Berrum and Ethel Longabaugh, Miss Turner and Miss Ruth Russell will be eligible upon completion of the course to teach swimming and and act as lifeguards at pools, lakes and camp waterfronts.

Religious Discussion Set by Wesley Group

'Religious Through Ritual' will be the subject for discussion at the Wesley Foundation meeting in the fireplace room of the Methodist Church Sunday, March 31, at 6:30

The discussion will include an analysis of rituals of various churches, and show ho wthey help eligion. Refreshments will be serv ed, and recreation following the discussion will be under the direcdiscussion will be under the direc-tion of Joy Percy and Dee Hand.

TWENTY TURN OUT AT OPENING PRACTICE OF BASEBALL SEASON

That was the message that Coach Jake Lawlor gave to 20 diamond prospects who turned out this week for the first official baseball practice of the 1946 season

Despite the difficulties that the athletic department has experienced in scheduling games with coast schools, Lawlor stated that games with the College of Pacific and the Cal Aggies have been tentatively fixed and intimated that arrange-

"University of Nevada will defi-nitely have a baseball team this against several Nevada town teams later in the spring.

With the interfraternity leagu scheduled to get under way on Mon-day Lawlor said that informal workouts will be held daily at 4 pm on the upper athletic field until after the Easter vacation. At that time, players for the university squad will be chosen from the frat league.

Lawlor added that games with top coast schools have already been lin ed up for next year on a home and

UN Boxing Team Without Opponent

Coach Taylor Unable to Secure Competition

Boxing at the University of Nevada remained at a standstill this week as Coach Dick Taylor announced that he was still unable to obtain a dual meet with any organized team. The only prospective op-ponent is the University of San Francisco, Coach Dick Taylor announced.

Poreda Visits

On the campus visiting ex-service friends at the present time is Frank Poreda, promising young heavyweight boxer, who last week was rated among the top 25 heavyweights in the United States. Poreda has won 40 or his 43 feets reda has won 40 or his 43 fights and the last 33 in a row. While stationed at Bremerton, Washington, in the navy, he boxed under the tutelage of Dick Taylor, current Nevada mentor. Poreda is going to work out some with Taylor here and may show a few of the univer sity's prospects some of the tricks of the trade.

Experiences in South Topic of YWCA Sec.

Miss Maude Kinneberg, YWCA ecretary, spoke on her experiences n missions in the south and New Mexico at a meeting of the Federated college group Sunday, March 24 Refreshments were served follow

ng the lecture, and the group the participated in gaems and singing Another meeting of the organiza-tion will be held April 7 at the Federated Church, according to Mary

Hill, president. Committees for the social include Lois Hitchens and Joan Matcovich, games; Ruth Armserong, refreshments, and Carol Gunderson, pro-

POLICY OF UN RADIO SHOW TO BE CHANGED

Jim Coleman, program director stated today that this week's Frida evening program, including celebrity of the week, the feature and the ng of the week picked by Gamma Phi Beta will not be announced un til the broadcast time of 8:30 pm to arouse student interest in the

Humanity Group Theme To Be Noah's Trouble

Noah Webster's troubles with Anglo-Saxon and etymology will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Charl-ton Laird, head of the Nevada English department, during the meet-ing of the Humanities Group Mon-day night at the home of Dr Charles Hicks.

Anyone interested in social sci nce research can take part in this informal group. At past meetings subjects of interest, papers or articles reently published by a member of the group, and current speeches nave been discussed, Dr. Laird said



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WAA RIDING

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