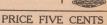
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Seven Campus Fighters Battle On Gym Program LAST ASSEMBLY

Thirteen Bouts Highlighted by Free-for-All; Students Admitted Free to Sport Event

New physical education equip-

ment is expected to arrive during the summer months and will be

ready for use this coming fall semester, according to Prof. J.

E. Martie, head of the university physical education department.

Moveable basketball back

floor in the gym for these sports

he transfer of usable lockers

from the women's gym.

Tumbling and apparatus teams

WRA Installation,

Initiation Is Held

B. Kennedy Installed As Prexy; Awards Given

Installation and initiation eremonies were conducted, and

honors awarded at a Women's Recreation Association meeting

last night in the home economics rooms of the Agriculture build-ing, with Mary Watts Moore, re-

Billie Kennedy, president; Mer-rie Jo Harp, vice-president; Do-

is Hansen, secretary, and Dor-othy Thomas, treasurer.

Honors Given

Honors were given in archery o Gloria Mapes and honorable nention to Lois Hitchens.

Rifle honors went to Zina Coe and Dorothy Thomas with hon-

orable mention to Dorothy Pil-

kington, Myrl Nygren and Maie

Nygren.

Merrie Jo Harp won honors in riding and Jean Finch, Barbara Mandich, Billy Kennedy and Helaine Heywood won hon-

Softball Award

The softball honors went to

osephine Marisquirena and hon-

orable mention to Betty Ann

Rice, Claudine Lepori and Bar-

New WRA members are Al-

New WKA Helibers are the thea Benedict, Beverly Bony, Pa-tricia Carmichael, Lydia Chris-tiani, Janet Da Costa, Norma Eason, Jean Finch, Andrea Gi-

Pat Ross, Evelyn Scheeline, Margie Simon, Carol Thomas,

O.K. GIVEN ON COURSES

OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Physics courses outlined in the

summer session catalogue will definitely be given this year, ac-cording to Dr. Harold N. Brown,

lirector of summer sessions.

session at 8 am and from 1

Monday and Friday.

nesday and Friday

In addition to this, chemistry 8 will be offered during the first

to 4 pm on Monday and Friday. Mechanical engineering will be

given from 9 am until noon on

During the second summer session, math 11 classes will be

Tracy, Alice Williams and

para Mandich.

Pat Wilson.

iring president, in charge. The new WRA officers

Thirteen bouts between amateur pugilists and a free-for-all brawl which will bring together six undisclosed contestants will Ordered for Fall be staged in the university gym

tonight, in the final local boxing card of the year.

Contestants in the free-for-all will be blindfolded and wear one. glove each, using a feeler to locate their adversaries. Names of the maulers are not known at the present time, but four of them will be ATO pledges. This feature will run for three one minute rounds.

This boxing card will give seven university fighters who were unable to obtain bouts with other college boxers a chance to perform before a local crowd. Gate receipts will help finance next year's team. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their student body cards.

Poloni Referees

Referees will be two former Nevada men, Tony Poloni and Cliff Devine. The judges will be J. E. Martie, Wally Rusk, Harold Smith and Raymond Smith Block N members will be ushers

Feature bouts are between Danny Davis and Phelan Sampson 135 pounds; Jack Swobe ond James Jim 160 pounds; and Bud Sleight and Len Alloy 165

Following is the fight card at the University of Nevada gymnasium, Friday, 7:30 pm.

Phelan Sampson, Reno, and

Danny Davis, Schurz, 135

James Jim, Stewart, 160 pounds. Dean Hubbard, Herlong, and George, Stewart,

John Kentera, university, and Stannard Frank, Schurz, 200

Stannard Frank, Schurz, 200
pounds.
Roger Bissett, Reno, and Bob
Mason, university, 185 pounds.
Jasper Tobey, Nixon, and Bob
Laxalt, university, 138 pounds.
Johnny Kish, Herlong, and
Marvin Tobey, Nixon, 135

Bud Sleight, university, ond en Aloy, university, 165

Frank Winnemucca, Nixon, and Frank Souza, Fallon, 130

pounds.
Richard Dunn, Nixon, and Red
Cannon, Fallon, 140 pounds.
Reggie Barlese, Nixon, and
Red Cannon, Fallon, 140 pounds.

Moe Macias, Sparks, and Perial Ellis, Stewart, 112 pounds.
Curtis Williams, Schurz, and
Fred Williams, Stewart, 112

Quonset Huts To Be Erected on Campus

Five quonset huts will be set Five quonset huts will be set up on the campus, and will be Kincaid, Lorraine Leigh, Beverly ready for use next year. Land is now being surveyed, and the huts will be set up as soon as Parker, Joyce Percy, Joan Rose, possible. They will alleviate the heretofore crowded storage space on the campus and make room for the new shops.

The huts, 20 feet by 60 feet will be built east of the new gym They will be used for the following purposes: one for storage so the basement of the new gym can be cleared, one will serve as garage for campus vehicles, one will be used as a farm machinery shop, one as a carpenter shop and one for the plumbing shor which will be removed from the basement of Lincoln Hall.

COL. PARKER RETURNS

Col. Gilbert E. Parker, professor of military science and tactics, returned Friday from a week's inspection tour of the held at 8 am Monday and Fri-ROTC units of three coast day and at 10 am Monday, Wed-

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT

Hans Wolfe Takes Over ASUN Gavel, New Officers Are Installed

Installation of new studen ody officers and the presentation of athletic awards were high lights of the last assembly o year held in the Educatio building auditorium this morn

Paul Parraguirre, outgoing ASUN president, presented the gavel to Hans Wolfe, newly elected president, who called the other outgoing officers to the stage to swear in their succes

New senior class manager James Melarkey, was sworn in by Frances Cook, junior class manager; Jack Owen sworn in poards, standards and nets for both volleyball and badminton and the addition of lines on the by Melarkey, and sophomor-class manager William "Bud! Bradley by Melvin Rovetti. Jack Dieringer installed Rob are among the improvements scheduled. Locker space in the new gym will be completed with the addition of new lockers and

ert O'Shaughnessy as Block N representative and Maurya Wo-gan greeted Rose Nannini as the new AWS president.

New Editors

will be re-formed next fall not for collegiate competition but for exhibition only as before the William Henley was presented as the new editor of the Sagebrush and Max Dodge as editor of the Artemisia.

Rose Nannini was announced as Artemisia business manager by Marilou Ferguson and Rich-ard Rowley new Sagebrush business manager.

James W. Aiken, director of athletics, gave the coming football schedule and presented basketball awards to Robert O'Shaughnessy, James Mackey, Orsie Graves, Grant Davis, Max Dodge, Norbert Smolinski, Jack Swedenborg, James Melarkey, Ebby Robertson, Harry Paille and Bill Gillis.

Stewart Gives Report

Henry Stewart, chairman of the improvement committee, gave a report on the proposed project of the committee. Memproject of the committee. Members of his group are Elmer Vacchina, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Dieringer, Sigma Nu; Curtis Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Art Johnson, Theta Chi; Vern Keller, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Gardner, Alpha Tau Omega; John Coll, Sigma Rho Delta; Dorothy Sewell, Gamma Phi Beta: Rose Namnini Delta Phi Beta; Rose Nannini, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Cook, Kap-pa Alpha Theta; Betty Waugh, Pi Beta Phi; Byrl Nygren, Zeta Phi Zeta, and Nora Sounders,

Independents.

The faculty advisors are Dr Ernest L. Inwood and Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer.

A community sing, complete with song books brought from the ASUN building by Sagers and Blue Key members was also held during the assembly.

Blue Key Drive For Contributions To Memorial Ends

Approximately \$145 has been collected by Blue Key during the memorial plaque contribution drive as it neared its noon deadline today, Noel Willis, president announced.

A representative of the L. G. Balfour Company, which will make the memorial, will arrive Sunday to discuss plaque types with Blue Key members.

The plaque will not be finished by Memorial Day as was hoped, and it will now not be available until July, Willis said Cost of the memorial is estimated at about \$300.

Housing Program For Fall Under Way

Project to House 112 Veterans Commenced

By George H. Himes

A project to house 112 married veterans will be completed in time for the fall semester, according to Dr. R. S. Griffin, coordinator for veterans affairs.
The housing project will be constructed with the aid of the Federal Public Housing Authority and the plans for the unit were made when members of the pro-ject planning board of that organization visited the campus

Location of the project has not yet been determined, but the unit will consist of eight buildings with a total of 112 family apartnent units. Each apartment will have its own heating plant, laundry and hot water supply. With the completion of the unit the university will have 148 family apartments at its disposal, in-cluding the 36 units in the new trailer court, Griffin said. Furnish Site

The university will provide the site for the project and will have located on the site all utilities including water, power and sew-er lines. The units themselves will be transported to the site, erected and placed in first class condition at the expense of the Federal Housing Authority.

Dr. Griffin said, "It is expected the completion of the project will go a long way toward re-lieving the pressure on the uni-versity for the housing of married veterans. It still leaves unsolved the problem of where the expected influx of single veter-ans will be housed for the fall semester."

Representing the university in the meeting with project plan-ning board last week were Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university; Dr. Charles H. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller of the university, and Dr. Griffin, coordinator for

'Breadless Day' Set for Dining Halls

Blanche Parker Heads Campus Organization to Cut Food Waste; All University Groups Cooperate

Monday, May 27, will be charts comparing the calorie con-"breadless day" at the various tent of an average American meal

the home economics installation held last week. At this meeting it was decided the Home Econom ics Club should back some drive to help eliminate food waste at school and at home; therefore, with the cooperation of the sor-orities, fraternities and dining

hall, no bread will be served at any meals Monday.

A movie will be available at the Agricultural Extension office entitled "Suffer Little Children," which deals with the attention. which deals with the starving children in foreign lands. An group on the campus which wishes to use this movie should

dining halls on the campus, said with that of the average foreign Blanche Parker, home economics president.

"Breadless day" originated at the home economics installation in this display are the property of Dr. George H. Caldwell of Dr. George H. Caldw of Dr. George H. Caldwell of

Fraternities, sororities and hall students are asked to think of slogans to use on posters or place cards during meal hours on Monday, added Miss Parker. Broadcast

Five minutes of the Friday as-sembly will be devoted to this ause, and also five minutes of he regular radio broadcast will e turned over to the Home Economics Club to further their

In conclusion Miss Parker contact Mrs. Ada L. Carlson, state supervisor, emergency food preservation program. preservation program. carried on by the student after school was finished.

SENATE VOTES \$2400 PAYMENT TO COMMITTEE

Booster Group Gets Money From Surplus To Help Meet Bill

The University of Nevada athletic scholarship committee, a downtown group supporting the campus athletic program, was voted \$2400 by the ASUN senate at an open meeting Wed nesday afternoon. This amount taken from the surplus in the athletic board of control treasury, will partially defray expenses for a back board bill of \$4800, half of which was paid by the board of regents.

Spokesman for the committee

was George Southworth, Jr., chairman of the group. South-worth explained that the committee secures donations for athletic scholarships from down town merchants and alumni, and in the state. These scholarship pay for board, room, transporta tion, books and various other

Successful Year

Southworth pointed out that the past school year was one of the most successful athletic sea sons the university has ever had The downtown group felt that the university was in a position this year to help carry its ex-

penses, according to Southworth.

Members of the committee include Jack Walther, Harry Frost,
Francis "Tank" Smith, Gordon Thompson, William Woodburn Jr., George Johnson, Warrer Richardson, Marsh Johnson, Bil Porish, Jr., Ray Smith, Morris Stewart, Wayne Hinkley, Les Kofoed, William Cashill and Southworth.

Second Vote

The proposal had previously been passed by the senate, but a feeling that the issue needed clarifying prompted Paul Parraguirre, student body president to call the special session. The discussion was open to interested students and faculty members. Claims of a minority opposition that the money could be better utilized in such projects as the student union building were countered by the majority belief that the student union to the majority belief that the student was a student union to the student with the student was a student with the student was a student with the student was a student was lief that advancement of the ath-letic program will lead to greater ong-range benefits for the uni-

An amendment to increase the student fees this year from \$12.50 to \$13 per semester was tabled. This amendment was proposed to obtain money to pay for increased printing costs for the Artemisia, campus yearbook. A decision to make up the loss this year from the central treas ury was reached, and increased enrollment is expected next year to pay for the yearbook without deficit.

Another amendment was approved by the senate, and will probably come before the student body this fall. At that time the students will ballot upon a proposed \$10 a week salary for the ASUN president during his ac-

Production Delayed On Artemisia Due to Strikes in the East

"This year's Artemisia may have to be mailed to the univer-sity students after school is out due to delay in its production said Alice Etchart, editor of the

yearbook, yesterday.

Because of a coal strike in the east, the Babcock Cover Co., Chicago, Illinois, which is handling the order for the Artemisia ers, has not been able to fill the

As yet it is not definite whether or not the Artemisia will be mailed to the students, but if this asked to leave their names and addressed at the Artemisia of-

Bradley Wins Race For Soph Manager

Student Election Terminated Thursday as Farnsworth Defeated in Light Balloting

Cap & Scroll to Name Members

Cap and Scroll, the University of Nevada honorary society for senior women, at a meeting Monday, May 27, will choose new members from girls in the present junior class, Francis Cook president, announced this week

The date for the initiation will be set at the meeting Monday.

The club is organized for the ourpose of developing the high-est ideals on Nevada's campus by electing women of the fitting re-quirements who have proved themselves leaders on the cam-pus in activities, scholarship

A & M Association **Names Managers**

G. Swick, E. Sweeney New House Managers

Sweeney were appointed house managers of Artemisia and Manzanita halls respectively, it was announced at a special meeting of the Artemisia-Manzanita As-sociation called Wednesday eve-

Also discussed at the meeting sity administration heads and the oard of regents to appoint permanent dean of women. Leters have been sent by various women's groups to alumni mem bers and to the university head

Students at the meeting agreed with other women's groups in asking that preference be given vest coast applicants in making the appointment.
Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, formerly

a member of the home economics faculty, has been acting dean of women for the past three years. Last full time dean was Margaret Mack who retired in 1946 after nearly a quarter of a century in that position.

Ellen Turnquist, president of the Artemisia-Manzanita Asso-

ciation, said at the meeting that any suggestions from campus women will be considered.

Home Econ. Group **Holds Ceremonies**

Installation of Officers Held With "Betty Lamps"

installation mony was held by candlelight in the home economics rooms Home made "Betty lamps" were used as the ones that had been ordered didn't arrive in time. As each officer took her oath

of office her "lamp" was lit, and when the newly installed group was together, Dace Ricketts was handed her president's gavel.

Miss Mildred Swift, home eco-

nomics advisor, presented new and old officers with corsages, and the club gave her a bouquet

Reports from the Berkeley meeting were given and the breadless day campaign dis-

Newly installed officers are tions
Dace Ricketts, president; Ann
Iriarte, vice-president; Beverly
He Wallace, historian and publicity manager.

William Bradley, Lambda Chi, won the sophomore class manager election Thursday, defeating Darwin Farnsworth, ATO, 93 to 58. The run-off was necessary in this contest because four men were entered, necessitating a primary and final vote. Bradley and Farnsworth survived the primaries, which were held along with the races for other student body offices a week

Bradley assumed office today at the student body assembly

Balloting for sophomore class manager was extremely light, compared to the large turnout for the election held the previ-

Bradley's election completes the new panel of student body officers, who will serve during the next school year. Others pre-viously elected include Hans Wolfe, student body president; Jim Melarkey, senior class man-ager; Jack Owen, junior class manager, and Bob O'Shaugh-nessy, Block N representative. The freshman class manager

election, only other elective stu-dent body office to be filled, will be held early next fall, when the incoming freshman class will se lect its candidate for the post.

UN Service Board Holds Last Meeting

New Officers Presented At Luncheon Meeting

Explanation of officer's duties and functions of the board were the order of the day at the last service board meeting of the se-mester in the Y room of Arte-misia Hall, according to Mary

Watts Moore, retiring president On the panel of officers for the coming year are Rachel Mc-Neil, president; Dorothy Sewell Nell, president, Doronty Sewen and Virginia Cole, courtesy clin-ic; Ty Short and Marianne Wells, finance board; Nora Saunders, coordinating, and Ja-net De Costa and Sally Beebe, publicity.

It was also decided at the meeting, Mrs. Moore stated, that the co-chairman of finance will handle Red Cross activities on the

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women and faculty advisor of the group, and Mrs. Florence Peacocke, Artemisia housemother. Also ex-officio members Madlen Maestretti, Sagebrush editor and Maurya Wogan, AWS presi-

Drown Reelected After a general business meeting of the Home Economics Club Aggie Club Prexy

Donald Drown, junior student from Elko, was reelected president of the University of Nevada Aggie Club at the regular monthly meeting of the organi-zation Wednesday, May 22. Other officers elected for the coming year are Doug Trail, jur-nior, student from Reno vice-

nior student from Reno, vic president; freshman Mike Galli of Elko, secretary-treasurer, and Lyle McCartney, freshman from Elko, historian

Dean Cecil W. Creel, who played a leading part in the original organization of the club and was first president, discussed planned improvements and addi tions for the college of agricul-

Henry Stewart, chairman of Burhans, treasurer; Dorothy the student improvement com-Thomas, secretary, and Ruth mittee, also spoke briefly com-Wallace, historian and publicity cerning the activities of his committee in relation to the college.

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LET'S THINK BEFORE WE ACT

We've got a Wolfe to lead the Wolfe Pack. Our next problem, one which those of us who return should start thinking about now, is to make certain he has an enlightened student body to lead. This year, by and large, there was no such body.

The recent open senate meeting on the famous \$2400 issue is a case in point. The decision had already been made, once; and it got a second vote partly because of feeling that there was considerable opposition to the proposition. This, despite the fact that it had been passed by the elected representatives of every fraternity, sorority and the Independent group on the hill!

We don't propose to quibble with the merits of the issue in this piece; it's settled, anyhow. But we do quibble with the idea of voting, discussing, and then voting again. Every project should be culminated, once and for all, just once!

There's one way to do this—but it's the hard way. Every senator should have a clear idea of every proposal set before him during his term of office. Wherever possible, and it should be possible nearly all the time, that senator should secure all the

possible nearly all the time, that senator should secure all the facts and lay them before the group he represents before making

This is the hard way. The easy way is to hear a case presented, offtimes one-sidedly, cock your eyebrows at your nearest neighbor and vote. It's the easy way because it involves no serious thought processes, it takes less time, it causes no fuss. But it's the unsure way, because it just possibly may lead to a bad

The result came up the same way both times on this occasion, proving that the will of the majority was heard in the first place. But it's an uncontested fact that there were enough doubts and uncertainties after the first election to make re-opening of the and uncertainties after the first election to make re-opening of the case necessary that a good many of the new senators had to get a grasp of the problem right in open meeting, having nothing but superficial knowledge before; and it is probably sadly a fact that if you ask many a Joe College about his opinion of the open senate meeting, he would ask you "what senate meeting"?

There is hardly a single instance, we believe, where a good deal of deliberation cannot precede an actual vote. Deliberation within the senate chambers, deliberation within the fraternities, sororities, and Independent groups; deliberation which arrives at an irrevocable final decision: once we have this, we'll never have

an irrevocable final decision; once we have this, we'll never have to guess if we're right. We'll know.—B. H.

Develops Into Short Vacation

When Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Byron Hardy of the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, journeyed to the northern end of Washoe county recently to obtain information on the geological formation of that remote area, neither of the men expected the trip to turn into a short vacation, but according to Director Carpenter, that was about what happened.

It was after the data required was obtained that the trip took Visiting lakes and hot springs discovered and explored by John C. Fremont, of pathby John C. Fremont, of path-finding fame, was pleasant enough, but, said Carpenter, "The highlight of the trip was swimming in the Gerlach Hot Springs pool by starlight, and camping on the edge of Mas-sacre Lake listening to the honk-ing of the wild geese and the ing of the wild geese and the barking of coyotes."

Data Obtained

The trip, a four day affair in which more than 600 miles were traveled, was made for the express purpose of obtaining geo-logical data and information for a coming bulletin on Washoe county, regarding mines and mining property in the distant part of the county not covered by existing reports.

Prepared for any eventuality, the two men journeyed forth in town the S. Frank Hunt Foundation's Street.

Geology Excursion Journalism Head **Writes Article**

Professor A. L. Higginbot-nam, head of the department of ournalism, has written an article on the cooperation of the journalism department at the University of Nevada with the Nevada State Press Association of which he is secretary. The article has been printed in the spring edition of the Bulletin of the American Society of Jour-nalism School Administrators and traces the cooperation of the department and the association

Professor Higginbotham is the secretary and editor of the Bul-letin of the American Society of Journalism School Administraors which is an organization of the journalism department administrative heads of the medium and small sized insthroughout the country.

ruck with sleeping bags and cooking equipment, into the wilds of Washoe and emerged four days later with valuable knowledge concerning that ter-ritory, plus an inward feeling of satisfaction for a mission enoved, Carpenter said.

JOBS OPEN AT LAKE

Miss Helen Rachie, campus WCA secretary, announced this week girls interested in domestic ork either in Reno or at Lake Tahoe may put in their applica-tion between 9 and 12 am Saturday mornings with Miss Anna Frey, executive director of down-town YWCA, 339 West First

SCHEDULE FOR FINALS

With finals starting June 3 and ending June 7, university students have only one more week

school left in which to burn the midnight oil. The schedule for finals examinations follows:			
	8:00 am - 10:15 am	10:30 am - 12:45 pm	2:00 pm - 4:15 pm
onday, June 3	8:00 M. W. F. Classes	1:00 T. Th. Classes	8:00 T. Th. Classe
iesday, June 4	9:00 M. W. F. Classes	2:00 M. W. F. Classes	9:00 T. Th. Classe
ednesday, June 5	10:00 M. W. F. Classes	2:00 T. Th. Classes	10:00 T. Th. Classe
nursday, June 6	11:00 M. W. F. Classes	3:00 M. W. F. Classes	11:00 T. Th. Classe
iday Tuno 7	1.00 M W F Classes	3.00 T Th Classes	

Rhodes Elections ...Pat Riley Set for December

First post-war elections for Rhodes scholarships will be held in December, 1946. These scholarships go to students with some definite quality of distinction, whether in intel-lect, character, or personality, or in any combination of them, which is the most important for

which is the most important for the Rhodes scholar.

Prof. Paul Harwood, a Rhod-es scholar in 1923, is state sec-retary, and the applications, passed by Dr. S. W. Liefson, Dr. R. C. Thompson, and Dr. M. J. Webster, Rhodes schol-arship committee of Nevada, are sent to him for approval. Before the student sends this application he must have written endorsement from a school head in addition to a junior standing in some accredited unversity or college in the Unit-States.

Other reqquirements are: each candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, ive years resident, and not narried; and he must have passed his ninetenth birthday by October 1, and past his ewenty-fifth birthday.

Special war service scholarships are to be offered this year o any ex-serviceman who wa n the war any time after Oc-cober 1, 1940, who is between the age of 19 and 25 years of age, and who has completed at least one year of war service.

Previous to this time only 30 cholarships were alloted to the scholarships were anoted to the United States, but with the added War Scholarships, 16 new scholarships are to be giv-en towards the Oxford schol-

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REV. B. N. LOVGREN TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER JUNE 9

Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, bishop of Grace cathedral in San Francisco, will be skeaker at the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 9, according to Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer, chairman of the speakers committee.

Saturday evening, June 8, Rev. Lovgren will also speak at the Phi Kappa Phi banquent at the Century Club.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society composed of graduate and un-dergraduate members of all departments in American universities and colleges. The banquet is an annual affair honoring the new members of the organization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

If you find it convenient in one of your forth coming issues, I would appreciate your printing this letter of thanks to the students of the University of

I sincerely appreciate support they tendered me in our recent election. My deepest hope is that I will be worthy of the honor they have bestowed upon

Very truly yours, HANS R. WOLFE.

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Trustee Meeting

Prof. Robert M. Gorrell, assistant professor of English, returned recently from Bishop, California, where he attended a trustees meeting of the Deep Springs Junior College for boys

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in orts and science combined with practical work. Upon completion of the courses they are usually awarded scholarships to larger eastern universities. The trustee meeting was to

make financial and academic plans for next year, Prof. Gor-rell stated. Prof. Gorrell was the representative for the Telluride

Association, a scholastic foun-dation that partly sponsors the

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Maria Montez Jon Hall She Gets Her Man Joan Davis William Gargan

Saturday—June 1

Song of the Sarong Wm. Gargan Nancy Kelly

> Outlaws of the Rockies

Charles Starrett

Nevadans Below Par in Fresno Meet As Southern Cal Noses Olympic Club

onds just two-tenths of a second from the relay record. Steele of

San Diego State gave the Az

tecs their only points and did it in an impressive manner when ne won the broad jump with a

Los Angeles City College won 50 1/5 points followed by Modesto with 33 1/5. Bakersfield the junior college division with high several high.

high copped high school honors with 163/8 points.

The west coast relays slogan
"Where World Records Are
Broken," didn't hold true as none
of the divisions—high schools,
junior colleges and colleges—
managed to better the existing

Alumni Association to

Graduating members of the class of 1946 will be formally inducted into the University of

Vevada Alumni Association at

on with the commencement ex

ercises this year, according to John Chism, president of the as-

The luncheon, to be held in

the old gymnasium, is the sec-ond in an annual series, the first

of which was held last year in the Twentieth Century Club.

Honor guests will be graduating seniors and their families

with a limited number of places available for alumni and other

NOTICE

Members of the graduating

class may secure commence

ment invitations by calling a the president's office. These are

furnished without charge and are

appropriate for mailing to friends and relatives.

The University of Nevada Sk Club which was scheduled to meet this week, has postponed

its last meeting of the year to Thursday, May 30, at the Kappa

Alpha Theta house at 7:30, according to Lois Post, president

SKI CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY, MAY 30

luncheon to be held in conjunc

Induct 1946 Grads

of 25 feet five-eighths

Entered in one of the biggest track and field carnivals in the nation, University of Nevoda's two entries, Floyd Edsall and Max Dodge, failed to place in the west coast relays held last Satat Fresno, California.

Neither approached early season performances. Edsall, who son performances. Edsall, who had cleared more than six feet two inches in the high jump dropped out at six feet. Dodge fell short of the money, when his 145 foot discus toss was a few feet out of fourth place. The event was won at 152 feet, more than a foot short of Dodge's eartha na foot short of Dodge's early season marks.

University of Southern California's Trojans came from behind to cop first place honors with 38½ points barely nosing out the Olympic Club of San Francisco with 37¾. A surprising University of California at Los Angeles team and San Jose State were third with 31 followed by Los Angeles Athletic Club University of California, Stanford, Fresno State, San Diego State, College of Pacific in that

Several events had exceptionally good times during the day

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Mine Inspection Excursion Planned by Local Chapter of AIME; Group to Attend Meeting

Nevada section of American Intitute of Mining and Metallurgi-One of the best was that Craig Dixon of UCLA who breezed over the high hurdles in 14.4 seccal Engineers and faculty members will attend a AIMME meet ing and take part in a mine in-spection trip in Winnemucca Sat-

> Transportation will be provided for those students who are interested in going by the Hunt oundation cars.
>
> The party will leave the uni-

versity at 8 am Saturday, arriv

ing at Tungsten for lunch.

Directs Group

Eldridge Nash, the NevadaMassachusetts Company mine superintendent and a Mackay School of Mines graduate, will direct the group through the mine, while mill superintendent Phillip McGuire, also a graduate of the University of Nevada Mackay School of Mines, will show the group through the mill. Massachusetts Company mine superintendent and a Mackay School of Mines graduate, will lirect the group through the mine, while mill superintendent Phillip McGuire, also a gradute of the University of Nevada Mackay School of Mines, will show the group through the mill. Dinner and an AIMME meeting will be held in the Humboldt Humboldt Foundation.

Those making the trip to Winnemucca are Jack Fagan, R. K. Dondero, Arthur Alles, William "Bull' Harrigan, Robert Kendall, William Lane, Charles Crow, T. S. Fong, Ben Lewis, Ed Morrice, Jr., John Choy, John Miller, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, Dr. Harry Eugene Wheeler and Dr. Vincent P. Gianella. show the group through the mill.

Dinner and an AIMME meet-

Members of the University of | Hotel, with Major Richard C Eskridge in charge. A technical program with short papers on quicksilver and tungsten mining and milling will follow the din-

The group will visit the Getchell mine and mill Sunday morning and will be guests at Getchell for Sunday dinner through the courtesy of manager Roy Hardy, a Mackay School of Mine alumni Mines alumni.

All expenses of the students except the AIMME dinner will be paid by the S. Frank Hunt Foundation.

By Saddle and Spurs

Election of officers of the Uni-

versity of Nevada Saddle and Spurs Club will follow the ini-

iation of new members Tuesday

New members invited to the initiation hayride at 4 pm next Tuesday are Barbara Humphrey, Evelyn Scheeline, Beverly Lew-

, Helaine Heywood, Elizabeth

Benz, Beverly Brown, Joyce Nielsen, Nancy Connolly, Bar-

para Mandien, and Andrea Gi-

Provisional members are Mar-

jorie Simon, Patricia Read, Pa-ricia Wilson, Norma Eason

Jeanne Finch, Cecilia Schindler and Lorraine Leigh. Francis Birke, junior student, is president of the club.

Chico State Defeats Election of Officers Nevada Tennis Team To Be Held May 28

Nevada's tennis team traveled to California Saturday to meet and defeat, 5-1, the Chico State metters in their last match of the

Only dropping one match, Nevada showed up well as Chico vas playing a much superior rand of ball than when they isited here earlier in the year, rank Bacigalupi, Paul Weaver, he team consisted of Ed Reed, ee Stern and Dr. Meryl Deming,

Results of the matches were s follows: Reed (N) def. Tin-ler (C), 6-1, 6-2; Bacigalupi N) def. Pillsbury (C), 5-7, 6-3, Weaver (N) def, Conery, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6; Stern (N). Dicker (C), 6-4, 6-3. Dought Tinkler and Pillsbury (C) Reed and Bacigalupi (N) 0-8, 0-6, 7-6; Weaver and Stern (N) def. Conery and Dicker (C)

MA ORAL EXAMINATION

Reverend William T. Holt of the university chapel will take the oral examination for his mas 202 of Morrill Hall at 4 pm.

"Arguments of St. Thomas Aquinas for Existence of God" Aquinas for Existence of God is the subject of his thesis. Rev. Holt has majored in philosophy and minored in psychology. The examination will be open to the



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Coaching Staff Nearly Doubled For Next Season

Jim Bailey, Dick Miller To Resume Duties On Athletic Program

An announcement by Coach Jim Aiken, director of athletics, revealed that the coaching staff at the university will be nearly doubled next year with the return of two former members of the mentor's group who have been serving with the armed

Return of Jim Bailey, varsity track coach from 1939 to 1942 will greatly relieve the pressure on Jake Lawlor who has been olding down the basketball, baseball and track jobs as well assisting Aiken in football Bailey came up with an unde feated track team his-last year

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act as backfield coach in foot-ball giving Aiken more time to devote to individual players. Bailey has just completed a three year hitch in the navy.

Aiken made a surprise announcement in the selection of Dick Miller, Wolf Pack star in 1940, to return to the university and join the coaching at fi and join the coaching staff as end coach. Miller was Aiken's assistant at Akron University and came with him to Nevada in 1939. He was an assistant coach in '39 and the following year

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H. S. Delegates **Discuss Problems**

With 31 delegates representing high school throughout the state of Nevada, the 19th annual high school presidents' conven-tion, under the chairmanship of Jimmie Glynn, discussed and solved various government prob-lems last weekend.

Following the student round table discussions on Friday and Saturday, the representatives were honored at luncheons by Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sprovitios. A harbeque spouse sororities. A barbecue sponsored by the fraternities was held at the WAA fireplace, at which time Coaches Jim Aiken and Glenn Lawlor spoke.

A banquet in the Green Room of the El Cortez hotel brought the two-day convention to an end.

A brief summary of the meet ings will be mailed to the dele gates to be read and discussed before their student body, along with a picture of the group, Glynn stated.

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More Than 300 Scientists Expected to Attend Meet

of 50 scientists, Dr. Griffin said

Several Reno hotels and auto

courts have promised to accommodate quite a number of guests, according to Dr. Griffin, and all

Artemisia Hall will be turn

ed over to the visiting scientists. Three sororities on the hill have

also promised to accommodate guests. The overflow will be tak-

en care of by emergency beds on the floor of the new gymna-

During the convention the uni

versity dining hall will be open

for those delegates who wish to have their meals on the campus

Physics Teacher

Returns to Post

tor of physics, has returned to the university physics depart

ment after two years work with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Inman is a native of Nevada. He was graduated from the Fallon high school, and in 1941 obtained his bachelor's de-

gree in physics and chemistry from the University of Nevada. From September, 1941, to April, 1943, he taught elementary school in Winnemucca. From April, 1943, to June, 1944, he was an instructor in the army

Suffering a tragic loss as a result of the frivolities during the Mackay Day celebration wos the Delta Delta Delta sorority house which is minus its dinner

The disappearance of the gong was first noticed after the open house on Friday night. Accordng to rumors, the gong was last seen making the rounds of the other sorority houses under the arm of a gay companion. What happened to the gong afterwards, however, is still a mystery both to the gay companion and the Tri-Delta house members, who miss the gong because hey now miss dinner.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the dinner gong, which is a red and black four tone instrument, would be appreciated by all concerned, especially the girls of the Tri-Delt house who now miss the call

chow. P.S.—No questions asked.

PHI ALPHA THETA HONORS NEW MEMBERS

Robert Bruce, Evelyn Payne LeNore Wittwer and Estella Hicks are the four new members initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, University of Nevada chapter of the national honorary history society last Thursday in the Y room of Artemisia Hall, accordng to Wilburta Flavin, newly

elected president.
A picnic at the WAA fireplac onoring the new initiates and short business meeting followng the initiation, completed the ast meeting of the semester.

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raining program on the campus He is now living with his wife and two children in Reno. He will instruct physics labs, and possibly some classes.

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Approximately ten students from Professor Gottardi's Spanish class were both baffled and surprised last week when they arrived about 15 seconds late for At the present time 80 or 90 eservations have been received class and found they were lock-ed out. After rattling the knob numerous times without getting from delegates planning to at-tend the American Association for Advancement of Science conany response from within they gave up and sat down to talk the situation over: vention to be held on this campus next month, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, who is in charge of making reservations for the guests.

After much deliberation they decided to let Mr. Gottardi know Of these, possibly 25 or 30 are wives and children who plan they were still interested in Spanwives and children who plan ish, and they had their lesson attend, which makes a total prepared for the day.

Using a public address system At first it was estimated that about 500 delegates would attend the convention, but at the present time 300 are expected, stated Dr. George S. Sears, chairman of the convention committee. Reservations may be post-teached act leter than June 1. marked not later than June 1, Dr. Sears also said. son completely prepared.

their way home from a party. They stopped in front of the frat house wherein lived one of the lads, and howled for the prexy. He stuck his head out of a window.
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Ross so the rest of us can go home

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tube display donated by a former student, John Goetz, class of vada. er student, John Goetz, class of '43. The display shows the parts of a cathode ray tube separately and in the various stages of as-

This display, according to Dean Palmer, will be an invaluable aid to the classes of electrical engineering that deal with the ray. Although several parts of the display were damaged in shipment from New Jersey to *****

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Nevada, they can readily be repaired, or replaced, and the dis-play will be ready for exhibit in the very near future, stated Dean things in life are fr and about six feet to preferably handsome

Goetz, now with the National Union Radio Company of Bloomfield, New Jersey, was graduated in 1943 and, during the war, was a civilian electronics engineer at Moffat Field in California. Impediately following the termination of the company of o Dean Stanley Palmer, head of the engineering department, announced that the department was the recipient of a Cathode ray disabled the cathode ray disabled ray disabled the cathode ray disabled ray disabled ray disabled r

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