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Wolves Frolic Cut

From Homecoming

McDonnell Recommends

By a unanimous vote of the ASUN senate the Wolves

Frolic was deleted as a part of

the annual Homecoming cele-bration. The frolic will be held

at some later date in the school

year, Hans Wolfe, ASUN presi-

Recommendation was made

to the senate by finance con-

trol committee that this measure be taken due to the short-

ness of time between the open-

ing of the fall semester and the

Ioe T. McDonnell, graduate

manager, made the proposal to

the Finance Control committee. Prof. William C. Miller, in-structor in English, and Bob

Homecoming celebration.

More Preparation;

Later Date

dent, announced.

By ASUN Senate

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

rafts and the curious gaze of campus onlookers, Prince Val-

iant and his merry Vikings tugged over the length of Man-

zanita Lake this morning over the fair hand of the Princess.

revived Coffin and Keys run-

ning, for pledges of that mys-

terious campus honorary so-

The principals? They were

Jordan "Turk" Eliades, Art Johnson, Roger Brander, Gene

Tidball, Ty Short, Gordon "Judge" Hawkins, Jack Owens,

Mahlon "Zeke" Fairchild, Bill

Ebert, Bud Bowers, Jack Wall-

ing, Lloyd Rogers, Jim Tierney, Don Drown, John Witte and

They have up

Eighteen of them then

ciety.

Tidball,

Lyman Earl.

The occasion? The second

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MILITARY BALL

FRIDAY

Coffin and Keys Fifteen Campus Politicians to Compete Stages Running In Next Week's Student Body Election **On Campus Lake**

Glynn, Trail, Durham Up for President; Eliades, Graves Vie for Athletic Board

Nominations for student body officers to be elected Thurs day, May 15, closed officially at noon Tuesday with three candidates for ASUN president, three for senior class manager, five candidates for junior class manager, five for sophomore class manager, and two candidates for Block N representative to the board of athletic- control, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, announced.

Jim Glynn, Lambda Chi presidential candidate, is publicity

chairman of Blue Key, president* of the mechanical engineers' club, Lambda Chi representa-tive and president of the Interfraternity council. A member of Coffin and Key, Glynn also holds a fraternity office. He was a lieutenant in the Naval air corps and was awarded the Navy cross for sinking an enemy vessel. He is a mechanical engineer major.

Doug Trail, Sigma Nu bid for ASUN chief, is a past president of Sigma Nu, has been vice president of the Aggie club for two years, and belongs to Sagers, Coffin and Key and Blue Key. A graduate of Reno high school, he was on the Homecoming committee in 1946 and was also on the committee for high school presidents' convention in 1946.

Bob Durham, ATO presidential possibility, is from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He has been prominent in interfraternity athletics, played varsity basketball, and also played varsity football for two years. Durham is president of Campus Players, and belongs to Masque and Dagger and Blue Key. He was student body president of his high school in Florida.

Block "N" Bids

Iordan ("Turk") Eliades, Lambda Chi candidate for "N" representative, is Block fraternity president for a second term. A member of Block N," he has been on the football team and on the varsity baseball team for two years. While in the Army Air corps, Eliades spent nine months in a German prison camp. He is a physical education major.

Orsie Graves, Sigma Nu can-didate for Block "N" represen-tative, is from Sparks. He has been a Block "N" member for four years. He plays varsity basketball and is also a member of Blue Key. He is president of fratern , and is :

Hawaiian Fantasy **Provides Theme** For Swim Show

> Aquacade To Be Presented At Moana Hot Springs On May 18 and 19

The first aquacade ever to be By Roger Brander presented by a University of They've done it again, those Nevada group will be given by Sundowners. Paniwallis, campus swim club, held again their traditional at Moana hot springs on May spirit as the boozin'est bunch 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. f bums ever to build a reputa-Hawaiian fantasy will be the tion as a boozin' bunch.

theme of the aquacade, which The annual initiation cerewill feature fancy diving, group mony began at the ASUN build numbers and synchronized ing 8 o'clock Thursday evening swimming or "water ballet." Men Entered May 1, as the neophytes spread furnace soot on their counten-

Paniwallis, a women's group ances. will be aided in the program by headed townwards for Reno's six university men under the dislightly less than 100 grogg rection of Kenny Cusick. The shops men will participate in the fancy From all reports the mer diving and group numbers in painted the town cardinal red addition to a male group num-ber, Miss Ruth Russell, wommaking their way with songs

such as "I've Been Working on en's PE instructor and group the Railroad," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "The Union advisor, said today. Moana hot springs has been for Ever," "Down by the Old redecorated for the event, with Mill Stream," et al. bleachers added to seat approxi-About 6:00 in the morning mately 500 people. The hour and a half show will be presentall survivors visited the various

sororities for breakfast. At 8 ed two nights, Sunday and a. m. the fuming tramps estab Monday, to accommodate all lished their "jungle" in the park who wish to attend. ing lot between the English Hall and the Agricutural Ex-Tickets on Sale Tickets will be on sale at the

tension building. Wolf Den, Riverside, South-The annual chicken - chase worth's, the Waldorf and all sowas not held as the bumming rority houses. They may also troubadores had become fairly be obtained from WRA board well lost in the Mackay Day members or at Moana hot shuffle. However, the chickens springs on the evenings of the were on hand. performance. Tickets will sell Incidentally, what happened for 55 cents each.

to those chickens? Jean Clawson wrote the

Aggie Club Stages Annual Horse Amid the splash of upturned Show on Sunday

The first Annual Aggie Club norse show will be staged Sunlay, May 11, at the Reno Race rack starting at 1:00 p.m.

Opening the gala affair, Saddle and Spurs, women's rid ing club, will stage several frills.

Added attractions include sev eral matched quarter horse which will be run races hroughout the afternoon.

Six match races have been lated including such top horses s Little Time, Lady Be Good, and Sunday Time. Although these races will not

be covered by pari-mutual betting, plenty of money generally exchanges hands during an event of this kind.

will display about 40 entries of good saddle horses which include the following classes.

1. Arabian-Classes for stallions and mares to be shown under saddle or in hand at exhibitors discretion.

Palamino-Classes for 2. stallions and mares to be shown under saddle or in hand at exhibitors discretion

Arabians and Palominos will not be judged in com-petition but shown for exhibit only.

3. Five-gaited: To be shown under saddle.

4. Quarter Horses: This is an official cless spon-sored by the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association who are sending a representative to act a judge.

In order that the audience nay better understand the type, conformation and action desired in the different classes of each event will be described fully over the public address system. Admission to the show includes 50 cents for university students with ASUN cards, and \$1.00 for others.

Money derived from the event will be used to send Nevada Aggie students to various stock shows throughout the West.

JUNIOR 'CUT DAY'

SET FOR MAY 14



PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Teddy Hicks, senior, from Sparks, blonde band majorette has been advanced to the rank of honorary major by Scabbard and Blade, to reign over the military ball May 16.

Teddy Hicks to Call Commands At Annual Scalbard-Blade Ball

Teddy Hicks was promoted a member of Delta Delta Delta rom captain to the rank of hon- sorority. Upholding the customary

orary major and placed in comnand of the Military Ball which ceremony of past Military balls "Major" Hicks will be present akes place Friday evening in the Twentieth Century club, ed and awarded the traditiona Mert Domonoske, captain of cup and bouquet of roses. Then Scabbard and Blade said. she will lead the grand march From the original group of under the arch of sabers. This

16 candidates for the five honor-ary officers posts, Miss Hicks, Friday, May 16. ary officers posts, Miss Hicks, Lucille Munroe, Helen Boner, Maxine Jones and Maida Lee orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing were selected by members of the Ticket sales have been limited advance military club, to command the four ROTC companto approximately 120 couples

due to the limited space in the ies in addition to the major's club. Members of ROTC, Scab bard and Blade, and alumn Miss Hick's shapely legs, blonde hair and winning smile members of the organization are familiar to most campusites will have first chance at the or she twirls the baton before tickets, then, tomorrow campus the university band. She is also sales will start.

Hoyer, business manager for the last frolic, agreed that production later in the school year would be an advantage to the rganizations and persons reponsible for the Frolic. In senate discussion, McDon-

Ernie Piersal's eight-piece

Benedict Elected

nell pointed out that the Wolves Frolic was started at a time when the fall semester began in the middle of August. With the changing of the semester schedule to the latter part of September, there is less than a month for organizations to plan and present the show, McDonnell said.

Miller told of the production difficulties that occur and stated that it is a task to find director to assume the responsibility for preparing a show in such a short time.

Various dates for the produc tion of the frolic were proposed ov the senators but no definite late will be set until senator have discussed the matter with heir respective organizations, Wolfe said.

Homecoming will remain a arge celebration with the footall game, rally, street dan parade, alumni banquet and lance.

Last year few alumni were able to secure seats for the frolic after accommodations were made for the increased studen body. As homecoming is a celebration for the alumni, there is Home Ec President ittle use to present a show that few are able to attend, McDon nell said.

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Class Managers

Senior class manager candidates are: Paul Weaver, from Santa Monica, California, of Lambda Chi; Jim Goodin, Sigma Nu from Reno; and James Welin, ATO from Boone, Iowa.

The five candidates for junior class manager are: Bruce Hill. ATO from Reno; Bob Bryant, Sigma Rho from Boulcade. der City; Dick Colon, SAE of Avanell, California; Bill Gillis, Phi Sig from Long

Beach, California; and Howard Heckethorne, Sigma Nu from Las Vegas.

In the race for sophomore class manager are: John Foley, Lambda Chi, formerly of Las Vegas but now a Renoite; Bill Administration office, Keith Smales, ATO from Elko; Rex Jemison, Sigma Nu of Las Ve- week. gas; John Lee, SAE from San Francisco; and Melvin Windsor, representing Sigma Rho who is from Panaca.

NEVADA THETA CHIS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Jerry Wetzel, Ted Sherman, to veterans attending school Bob Martin, Bill Charles, and which, however, is deductible Bill Johnson are attending a from the total allotment of time conference of western Theta in school, accumulated in the Chi chapters in California this weekend.

The celebration opens with a banquet to be held at Russian River this evening. Saturday will be official Theta Chi Day with rituals held at the Tanforan Race Track. Saturday evening there will be a dance at

in Stanford.

ipt for the show and Beverly Birch is in charge of decorations. Group leaders for the various numbers will be Bev erly Brown, Virginia Gardner

Carol Thomas and Ken Cusick Music will be furnished by Claudine Lepori on the accord ian and Marjorie Kelly on the cs department honored senior clarinet.

Twenty-four swimmers will appear each night of the aqua

Veteran Instruction Reported on by Lee

Veteran compensation reports will be ready for distribution at the end of May by the Veteran Lee, administrator, said this

On the reports, veterans will Swift, all instructors in home declare their intentions of going to summer school or interrupting their training, and request supplementary certificates if they plan to go somewhere else. meal planning class.

TTEND CONFERENCE They may also request leave if they wish. Two and a half days a month leave are allowed

Of Phi Alpha Theta

service. Students with excessive absences from classes may have total absences subtracted

SHE'S ENGAGED

Alpha.

Betsy Haydock, Tri Delt, 18 Hawkins; Katy Boyle, secrewearing a diamond given to her tary; Mrs. Effie McQueen, the Epsilon Delta chapter house by Harry Kane of Lambda Chi treasurer; Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, faculty advisor.

Home Ec Seniors Honored at Brunch

Two juniors and one sophonore member of the meal planning class of the home econom

nembers of that department at a May Day brunch. Dorothy Thomas, Laura Lu Johnson, and Meryde Brown

prepared the brunch for seniors Dace Ricketts, Ruth Wallace, Barbara Whipple and Ruth Armstrong.

Tables were attractively decorated with apple blossoms. Each senior was presented a

nosegay of sweetheart roses. Special guests attending were Mrs. Andrew Rice, Misses Elizabeth Wingrove, Virginia Carrol, Jessie Pope and Mildred

economics and Carol Smith January graduate. Miss Swift head of the department of home economics, is instructor of the

ors. Haman Elected Head

Howard Haman, Lambda Chi Alpha, is new president of

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. The announcement was made today

by outgoing president Pat Flavin. New vice president is Gordon

Junior class "cut day" will be Fine Arts Prexy Wednesday, May 14.

Jack Owen, president of the Junior class, announced today that all Juniors would cut class-es on that date and spend the day at Bowers mansion. The date was set at a special meetng of the Junior class Wednes-

lay. Owen also announced that a notice would be posted on the oulletin board and all those planning to attend may put their name on the list.

Following close on the heels of Owen's announcement came the official administrative

stand. "As far as the University of Nevada is concerned, there is no official cut day for the Juniors or any other class," Dean Wood, head of the Arts and Sci-

ence school, declared. He also pointed out that whether or not cutting students would be charged with absences

on that day would be up to the discretion of individual instruct.

CAMPUS CLUB MEETS AT SANDORF HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Sandorf, advisers to the Campus club, a Federated Church organization, will be hosts to the group on Sunday, May 17, at their home at 1351 Terrace Drive. judges.

The organization will meet in the garden for a social get-together.

A picnic at Bowers Mansion on the 24th of May will end the group's spring activities.

Olesen Elected

Althea Benedict was elected Barbara Olesen, junior Tripresident of the Home Econom-Delt, was elected president of ics club for the year 1947-48 at the Fine Arts club at a meeting held Monday evening at the a regular meeting of the group Gamma Phi house. Thursday afternoon.

Meryde Brown will serve a Other officers elected at the neeting were Katherine Boyle, vice president, Ann Marx as vice-president; Charmaine Hubtreasurer; Jean Scott, historian; bard, secretary; Josephine Eaand Marjory Kean, secretary. ther, program chairman; Bliz Date of installation, tradi-Patterson, treasurer; Gwen tionally a candlelight ceremony. Byrd, social chairman; and Ida has been tentatively set for Mae Kellough, publicity chair-Wednesday, May 21. man

Plans for a party to be held by the club soon under the di-Chi Delta Phi Bids rection of Gwen Byrd, social **Ten New Members** chairman, was announced by Miss Kellough.

New members of the Chi Tryouts for Blue Pepper ofdent.

Delta Phi, national literary so-

ciety for university women, will be initiated Wednesday evening speech, and approved by the at 7 in the Tri-Delt House, ac- executive committee of the cording to Helen Brania, presificers will be held in Mackay

Bids were extended to the fol- president, stated that awards owing girls for their work and

p. m. Six offices will have to interest in the field of English; keys are ordered and engraved. be filled, and tryees will be Lois Reeves, Elaine Van Meter judged on ability in giving and Louise Doyle, Frances Muguira receiving commands in drill. Carol Anderson, Jeanne Creed Col. Gilbert Parker, Lt. Col. Josephine Eather, Effie Mc-

James C. Smee, Sgt. Raymond Stull and Gloria Mapes, present Neilson. leader of the pep group, will be

Any present members of the the initiation.

group are eligible to try out. Military equivalents of president, vice president, in addition to four squad leaders, will be tain the group with selections in the advertising and accountfrom Shakespeare.

Orators Receive Thirteen Awards

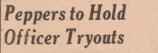
One gold key and 12 silver keys will be presented as awards in debate, oratory, and extemporary speaking. Jack Diehl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will reeive the gold key as an award or three years work in debate and oratory.

Silver keys will be presented p: Scott Whitney, Bonnie Yturbide, Rex Jemison, Huling Ussery, Dale Riley, Jack Millinger, Gordon Hawkins, Arthur Johnson, Pat Carmichael, Fay Fryberger, Barbara Mar-tin and Grace Storey.

Students to receive awards were recommended by Prof. S. H. Vinocour, instructor in executive committee of the ASUN senate in a meeting this week. Hans Wolfe, ASUN will be presented as soon as the

ALUMNUS VISITS

Jack Pieri, '45, has been vis-Queen, Jac Petersen and Joyce iting old friends on the campus. Pieri, who was business man-Election of officers for the ager of the Artemisia and a next semester will be held and member of Sigma Alpha Epa business meeting will follow silon during his undergraduate days here at Nevada has been Gareth Hughes, well known employed by the Philadelphia Shakespearean actor, will enter- Ledger newspaper and is no ing business in Philadelphia.



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chosen.

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DIN OF INIQUITY

Blemishing an otherwise successful Mackay Day was a rough spot smack in the middle of the Saturday festivities. Few who attended the Mackay Day luncheon need to be told that the public address system used at the luncheon made the entertainment a pleasure to the audience-the radio audience, that is.

It is discouraging, to say the least, to sit in the gymnasium and try lip reading or mental telepathy to understand what is being said. The acoustics in the gym have never been good. Coupled with this electrical monstrosity, they very nearly caused the luncheon to be a turkey.

The speaker could hardly have been pleased to note the ex-pressions of sheer boredom or complete bewilderment on the faces of those attending the luncheon.

It is obvious that something must be done to prevent recurrence of such a fiasco. The first thing to be done is to throw the present P. A. system out the nearest exit. Next, count the money in the sock and, if possible, buy equipment that will work. If this is out of the question, the only recourse is to do away with faulty mechanical aids and turn up the natural volume of all speakers

Whatever the best answer to the problem may be, let's find it out now. Let's not expect audiences to cheer wildly about speeches they have not heard.

High School Meet Held at Nevada

University of Nevada played host to the Western Zone championship high school track meet held at Mackay stadium last Friday. The Reno high team came from behind to up-set the favored Carson and Fallon teams. Reno piled up a total of 38 points against Carson's 321/2 and Fallon's 32.

Other team scores read as fol-

Moltzen & Fitch Two important questions were brought up at last Mon-Electrical Contracting day's inter-fraternity council meeting. They were the elimination of the Independent or-Repairs of All Makes of ganization from participating n intra-mural sports and re-275 S. VIRGINIA, in the rear quiring the Barbs to join in the annual work day held on Mac-

It has been the custom of the

kay Day.

Inter-Frat Discusses

Independent Problem

U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Math, Chem Clubbers 'Male Animal' Ends Will Hold Picnic **Campus Play Series** May 18 at Bowers

Plans for a wiener roast Large Enrollment Expected, swimming picnic at Bower's Mansion May 18 were made at

According to Brown

sessions.

tendance would be

An enrollment of more than

Quarters Opened

joining the Manzanita dormi-

Many out-of-state students

are expected to enroll, according

to Dr. Brown. He has been re-

ceiving an average of 12 to 15

The first completed program

of excursion trips will be in full

Catalogues have been pub-

igma Nu representative.

Mackay Day. However, they

lo not participate in the cleanup

lay which is one of the most

mportant functions of the cele-

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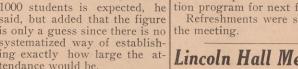
inquiries daily.

night, Betty Tracy, president, egistration of new students nnounced. the first term of the 1947 Members of Alpha Epsilon nmer school will open June Delta and Chemistry club memaccording to Dr. Harold N. ers will go with them. Dr. E. Maurice Beesley, act wn, director of summer ses-

ald probably be the largest pllment the University of elaus' Theorem and Menng head of department of ada has ever had in its summentary applications of both.

Sinclair Melner, sophomore student explained the orientaion program for next fall. Refreshments were served at

Lincoln Hall Men



To Stage Picnic All living accommodations, including living quarters for married couples will be opened, Lincoln Hall men will hold a long with the dining hall ad-

tag picnic Sunday at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe. Approximately 75 men and their guests re expected to go. A bus will be chartered to ac-

ommodate all the men who vish to attend, or there will be er, director of the ASUN dra-

oom in cars. Activities for the day will inlude baseball, swimming and olley ball.

swing this summer, said Dr. Brown. This, he added, should Bob Weber, organizer of the outing, said that all food and be of particular interest to outlrinks will be supplied. of-state students since it will offer them an opportunity to see points of interest in Nevada.

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"The Male Animal," ASUN's Aansion May 18 were made at last stage production of the meeting of Math club last year, closed the season on May 6 with the best performance of the series

> Portraying leading roles were Leo O'Brien as a frustrated col-English professor, and ege oyce Nielson as his wife. Bob Durham acted the part of a

olustery ex-footballer Helen Brania turned in nagnificent performance as lomineering colored maid. Jack Walling and Frank Rittenhouse both had meaty rolls and made the best of them, while new-comer Pat Cutter came through

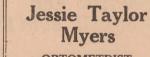
fine as a zippy coed... Solid Support

Rex Jemison, Jack Means, Jane Sloan, Darwin Farns-worth and Mark Bray support-ed the cast with good, solid acting.

star was born when 'Goldie" Farnsworth poked his head through the doorway to mutter his three lines. The aulience wildly applauded his

short appearance. Helping Prof. William Mill-

matic group, and Mr. James Forsyth were: John Sweatt



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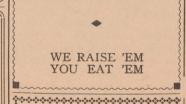
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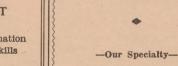
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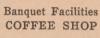




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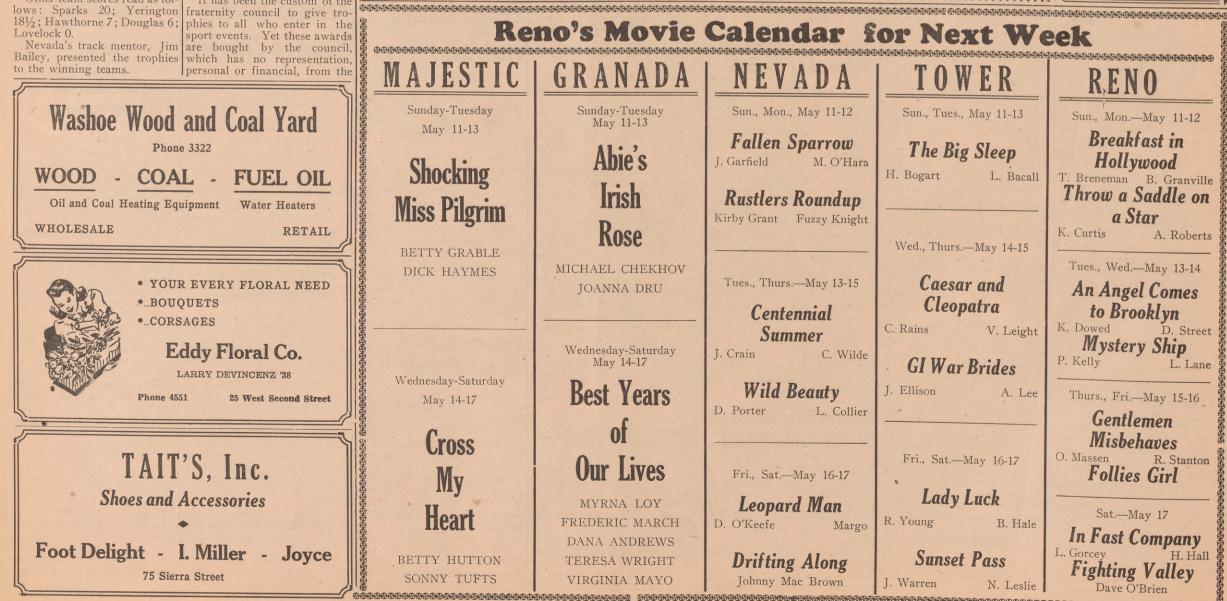
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ANNOUNCES GRAMKOW

Independents' dance sched-

uled for tomorrow night has

David Gramkow, Independ-

ents promotion manager, stated

that the cancellation was made

because of numerous other events scheduled for this week

end. The dance will be planned

or later in the semester, he

James Coleman, James Knight

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Phi Sigs, Taus, Sigma Nus Cop Hardball Wins

Baseball continued setting a sizzling pace in intramural sports

sports. Phi Sigma Kappa submerged SAE, 7-1, Sigma Nu downed Lambda Chi, 9-5, and ATO blasted Lambda Chi, 14-7. With Bill Gillis pitching one hit ball, the Phi Sigs continued their winning ways and took

their winning ways and took their fourth straight game by sinking SAE, 7-1, last Wednes-

day. The Sigma Nus won their third straight game by topping Lambda Chi Alpha 9-5 behind the effective twirling of Mario Isola. Carnie Hall, Snake first baseman, led the Sigma Nu assault with a homer and a double

Alpha Tau Omega unleashed a hitting barrage to annex a 14-7 win from Lambda Chi yesterday.

Jack Swedenborg and Chub Drakulich split pitching chores for Taus while "Turk" Eliades went the distance for Lambda Chi

Next Thursday, the Phi Sigs tangle with Sigma Nu to determine first place in the torrid race for the baseball crown.

The standings in the race including this week's games are as follows: Team-Won Lost

Phi Sigma Kappa Sigma Nu Alpha Tau Omega... Theta Chi Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha... Sigma Rho Delta Independents

Community Concert Elects Prof. Post

In a meeting held last week by the Nevada Community Concert Association, Professor T. H. Post of the University of Nevada music department was elected to serve as vice president of this organization.

In the same election, Samuel W. Platt, prominent Reno attorney, was elected president and James Santini was elected secretary

The Community Concert Association is a group of Reno business men and educators who work to bring national and international talent to Reno for the concert seasons.

Cops Aggie Meet Nevada's tennis team tool its second series of collegiate matches in as many starts last weekend, this time from the Cal Aggie organization. The Ag

gies left Reno without one win to their credit, having dropped all four of the single matches and both doubles.

Nevada's Pete Pridgen started the rout when he took his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Quickly fol-lowing were Ed Reed, who won -0, 6-0; Len Stern, 6-1, 7-5 and Vern Brown 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Reed and Pridgen won 5-1, 6-1, and Stern and Brown took a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Next Saturday the Pack will meet Reno Tennis Club in a return match. The last time they met, the score came out a tie, 4-4.

Seven Women Travel **To Placer Contest**

Seven women students will epresent the University of Nevada tomorrow at a sports day o be held at Placer college in Auburn, Calif. The event is sponsored by the Women's Athetic Association at Placer.

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Helen Brania, Gloria Mapes, Barbara Olesen and Virginia Olesen will pay tennis. Lois Hitchens will take part in the archery contest, while Doris Hanssen and Bonny Molignoni will play badminton.



Nevada Shellacked 25-5, But Annex 9-5 Win In Second Game

Nevada's baseballers started got a two for three average and Mackay day off with a bang accounted for two of the nine when they took a terrific 25-5 Nevada runs. shellacking on the ball diamond from the California Aggie nine.

The lambasting got off to a fast start when the Aggie bat-ters got hold of Nevada pitcher Bill Gillis and gave him an unmerciful pounding, driving him from the mound. The Davis lads were no easier on the offer-

ings of Jack Musselman, who replaced Gillis on the hill. The ombardment continued until he Aggies had amassed a total of 25 runs, two of them homers, and had collected 27 hits from Nevada pitching. It was a seven inning contest.

Completely routed in the first contest, the Nevadans had only the talents of one Ken Sinofsky new shortstop, to show off. Playing the best ball on the field for Nevada, Sinofsky got two hits for three times at bat,

one of them a long triple. As was expected, the Wolves



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rolled back in the afternoon contest at Threlkel Park and pulled out to win a conservative 9-. victory from the visitors.

Though the Aggies garnered 11 hits from the strong pitching arm of Lee Tucker, Nevada mainstay, they were well scat-tered and netted the Californans only five runs.

Sinofsky batted a red hot .750 as he did in the first encounter, getting two for three and bringing in a run. Al Lazzarone, ini tial sacker for the Wolves, also

KEYS FOUND

be one of the principle speakers. Several other former Notre A chain of house and car keys was left in the registrar's office Dame men who are now coach-last week. The owner please ing in the West have also been contact Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes in invited, but have not yet indihe registrar's office as soon as cated whether they will be able possible. to attend.

Downtown Boosters To Fete Sheeketski

Joe Sheeketski, new athletic irector and head football coach, will be honored at a banquet Saturday evening, May 17, at he Riverside Hotel.

The banquet is to be given by he Downtown Boosters and the University of Nevada Alumni association.

Members of last season's ootball and basketball squads will be guests. Ed McKeever, new coach at

the University of San Francisco, a former class mate of Coach Sheeketski at Notre Dame, will

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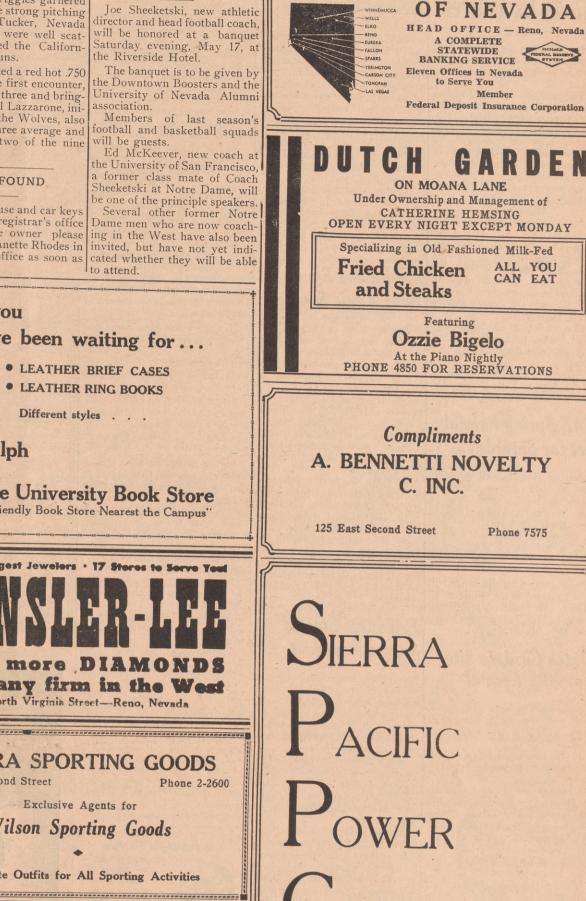


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New officers were installed at the Artemisia-Manzanita association meeting Wednesday night. The new officers are Roberta

Butler, president; Laura Johnson, senator; Joyce Guess, secretary-treasurer; and Meryde Brown, alternate senator.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, spoke on summer session reservations, fall semester reservations, a council message and Mackay weekend.

Must Apply

Miss Mobley stated that all girls who wish to live in the hall next fall must have an applica tion in with \$10 before May 20 Also applications for the sum mer session, with no deposit must be in on or before May 20 Following the dean's talk,

Walt Disney film was given under direction of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical frater-nity, and the American Cancer Society.

After the film, Mrs. Charles W. McNitt and Dr. Wesley W Hall gave speeches on cancer.

SAE Spring Formal Set for Saturday

Spring flowers will decorate Nevada Game Farm on Glendale Road tomorrow night for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual spring formal.

The dinner dance will start at 7:30 p. m. Music will be fur-nished by Bill Buck's orches-

Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carlson, Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes and Mrs. Mabel Rapson.

Dutch Gardens Site For GPB Formal

Gamma Phi Beta spring for mal will be held tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to 12 m. at Dutch Gardens.

It will be a dinner dance with decorations depicting a May theme. Chaperones for the dance will

be Mrs. Addie Reinken, Gamma Phi housemother, Dean Elaine Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorman.

WEARS RING

Bill Griswold, Alpha Tau Omega, presented Marilyn Hansen, Kappa Alpha Theta, with an engagement ring Friday night.

Mackay: Ceilings are up on everything including coed skirts.

Hans Wolfe Attends **President's Meet** Held in Vancouver

ASUN president Hans Wolfe s attending the Pacific Student Presidents Association convenion, now being held at the University of British Columbia at lancouver. Student body presilents from all western state coleges and universities will atend the conference.

Hans will lead a discussion on how graduate students and exchange students will fit in with student government. Nevada first participated in

hese conferences in 1940 when Ray Garamendi, student body president, and Charles Mapes incoming president, both at-tended the PSPA in Catalina.

Saddle and Spurs Joins Aggie Show

Twenty-four members of Saddle and Spurs, university vomen's riding club, will paricipate in the presentation of the Horse show sponsored by he Aggie cub May 11.

Members taking part are Helaine Heywood, Jo Hibbs, Lois Shaver, Marjorie Montrose, Marjorie Simmons, Pat Wilson, Lea Glaser, Sue Broadbent, Pat Riley, Merrie Jo Harp,

Billie Kennedy. Edo Moore, Joylin Johnson Marjorie Kelley, Marjorie Maestretti, Lorraine Lee, Elizabeth Benz, Pat Lind, Cecilia Shinder and Pela Oyarbide. The other four women have not yet een chosen.

Initiation and a group ride or the club will be held on May 24, according to Pela Oyarbide president.

J. Wyness Elected Sagers President

Jerry Wyness, freshman, was elected Sagers president for the coming school year in the group's last meeting of the se-mester on Tuesday evening, Bill Buck, past president, an-nounced today.

Other officers of the underlassmen campus service organzation elected at the meeting vere Irving Hackett, vice presilent, and John Etcheto, secreary-treasurer.

Sagers shingles, membership certificates, were given out to 30 members after the election. Twenty Sagers "tryees" have not as yet accumulated sufficient work hours for membership eligibility and will be caried over to the fall semester, Buck said.

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ment for their beards .

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The Tri Delt spring formal

will be held tonight from 9 p. m.

o midnight at the home of Hel-

ine Root on Arlington Road.

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Narren's Orchestra.

Mobley, dean of women.

Mackay Day Thru Blurred Glasses

trimmed.

By Jeanne McBride

Sobriety reigned this Mackay lay (well, comparatively speak ing, anyhow) . . figuratively speaking, it was Helen Shaw, who will invite any comparison ... Mackay day, 1947, the 34th, and it started like most of them the bars at night and the sororty houses in the morning . and ate and drank like kings.

For a while Friday morning it looked as though a wet blan ket were being thrown on the celebration . . . but was only a Sigma Nu gag. . . Things were thrown, though, in the form of bodies into Manzanita lake. . . Some energetic Sundowners, winding up the night's carousing, didn't wait to be tossed in.

and all... The "great big hairy chested men" proved themselves so when they won the fraternity obstacle race.

Nevada track men came out victorious, 70-56, in a meet with Cal Aggies . . . and in a base-ball double-header the Wolves were half victorious . . . they took one game.

Most of the students wandered in and out of the sorority houses Friday evening ... even an unexpected jackass appeared as guest at the Pi Phi house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi warbled themselves to the top and won the song team competition . . . Mid courses of potato salad and cream puffs, Miles N. Pike, U. S. attorney, and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, granddaughter of John Mac-kay, spoke to the gathering . . . ome 1200 or so.

Nominations were made for the big-wheels in the ASUN for next year . . . with Jim Glynn, Bob Durham and Doug Trail fighting it out for presi-

Gliding over the new gym floor Saturday night, dancers were interrupted . . . Chairman Lyman Earl and Queen Helen presented the awards . . . The Theta Chis and Phi Sigs were 100 percent eager have to share the work day tro-The cup for best wom en's costume rests in the Theta house . . . Marillyn Reynolds house took it with her umbrella, taffeta and whale-bones.. Agay nineties barman, Ken Cusick ook the other costume cup.

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chesis, national honorary dance fraternity, on Tuesday, May 20 Wal in the new gymnasium. Dances o be presented were composed by the members themselves.

Original Numbers

Senior Orchesis members participating in the program are Kay Brennan, Dolores Bena, Connie Burkholder, Betty Benler, Jean Worlock, Jo Ann Erb Harriet Lee, Marilou Ferguson Cecilia Schindler, Bonnie Lou Taylor, Margie Montrose, Lucille Thompson, Louise Thompson and Alice Pettis.

Junior Orchesis taking part in the event are Norma Hall, Irene Beck, Ar-Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. M. D. Starr, Tri Delt nousemother and Miss Elaine deen Wood, Maida Lee, Gwen Byrd, Alice Arentz, Lorrie

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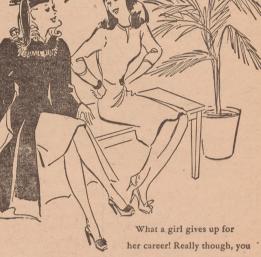
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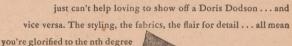
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IT'S O. K. BUT IT COVERS MY DORIS DODSON!

Pi Beta Phi's annual spring formal will be held tonight from 3 p. m. to 12 at Dutch Gardens. It will be a dinner-dance with spring theme carried out in he decorations.

Members of modern dance classes will also participate. Assisting the dancers will be Miss Jaqueline Van Gaasbeek lance instructor at the University of Nevada. Chaperones for the dance will Manzanita backwards-need- be Mrs. Nellie Corle and two other couples. za da Man.





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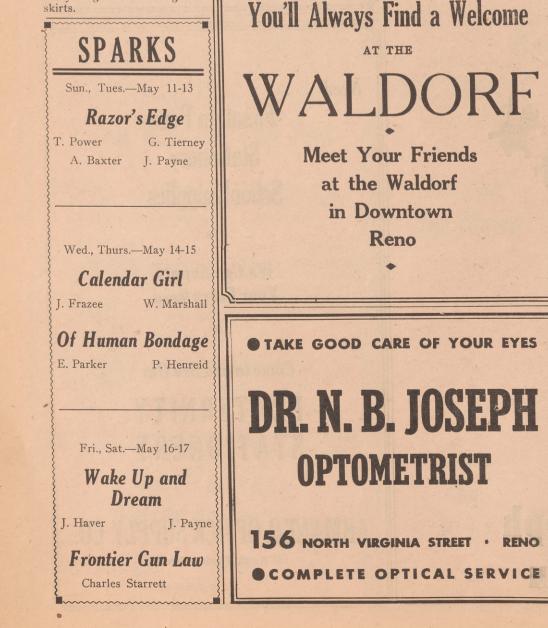
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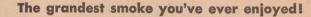


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Wolf Pack Hardballers Face USF; Series Starts Today at Threlkel's

Facing one of the best college | Coast professionals. USF then baseball teams on the Pacific dropped a hard-fought 1-0 game coast, Nevada's Wolves will to the Moffett Mantecas which play a two-game series with the are considered to be one of the University of San Francisco outstanding semi-pro baseball Dons nine at Threkel Park toclubs in the Bay area. day and tomorrow. Game time In college play, the Bay City diamondmen have beat Stan-

ford, split a two game series

with California, and dropped

two games to the hard slugging

Gaels of St. Mary's. Nevada's lineup will be up to full strength for both contests.

Big, 230 lb. Nevada backstop

Ed Sharkey will be giving the signs from behind the plate in

spite of finger injuries which

hreatened to keep him in the

lugout. The hard hitting catch-

er has been doing yeoman serv ice for the Pack baseballers.

Doing mound chores for the

Pack will probably be Bill Gil-

is, Nevada stalwart who has

dent of the Highlanders, the

coast, and the mile quartet of

Carl Robinson, and Grant Davis

Dodge and the relay team

The track mentor said that

vill compete in the California

Dick

Trachok, Jack Fagan,

for the contests will be 3 p. m. In sizing up the San Francisco team, Jake Lawlor, Nevada coach, said that they will be rugged, hard to beat, and should give Nevada two hardfought battles.

Paced by slugging outfielder Forrest Hall, Don grid star, the Franciscans have piled up an impressive record thus far in the season.

Though the Don nine does not have the best record of wins and losses, they have played against some of the top Pacific Coast competition and come out on top.

not only been pitching fine ball Early in the spring training or the varsity, but has been campaign, they played and beat loing extra duty on the hill for the Oakland Acorns, Pacific Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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Dodge and Relay Team Compete in Calif. Meet

With three wins and one loss, the University of Nevada track team ended a successful season last Saturday, trouncing a falast Saturday, trouncing a favored California Aggie team, 70 to 56.

taking Max Dodge, one of the leading discus throwers on the The varsity thinclads were eliminated from their annual four-way meet this year by a ruling made by the Far Western Conference league of which to the West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 17th. Nevada is no longer a member, said Coach Jim Bailey.

Since the teams which Nevada was supposed to have met Relays at Modesto, May 23, and are considering this encounter the Coliseum Relays at Los Anas their Far Western Confergeles on May 24. ence meet, Nevada will not be Dodge is also entered in the eligible to participate, said Bailey NCAA meet to be held in Salt Coach Bailey said that he is Lake City on June 20.

Vote for Glynn to lead the

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track championship this week

Completely reorganized this spring, the Far West-ern Conference adopted a

new ruling which stated that any teams who are not members of the Conference

are ineligible to compete in

the championship playoffs.

More Wolf Pack track laur

els appear to be forthcoming

when discus-tosser Max Dodge

PACK TRACKS By Ray Gardella

end.

-----COMES THE DAWN

With collegiate baseball rising to unprecedented prominence in many colleges, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has finally decided to yank the diamond sport from the depths of nonenity to a possible even par with King football and basketball.

Yes, for the first time since Ir. Doubleday invented the port many seasons ago, college baseball is beginning to assume

its rightly deserved role. Closely patterned after the national collegiate basketball ournaments, divisional playoffs will be held June 20, 21; while a championship series will be played June 26, 27, 28, at a yet

indesignated site. Woefully weak in the pitching department, Coach Jake

summer vacation at that time. SEASON ENDS

rather abruptly when the Wolf

Pack cindermen were notified

that they couldn't participate in

the Far Western Conference

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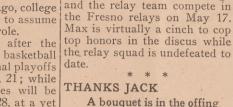
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Lawlor declined to send his hardball aggregation to the

HIGHLANDERS BALLOT ers will be away enjoying their

NCAA playoffs. Jake was nat-urally interested but decided against such a move, because college baseball is relatively new to Nevada and most play-

With an election of High-landers officers scheduled for next week as the reason, the group of Highland Terrace residents postponed their regu-lar weekly meeting last week until Tuesday night. Accord-ing to Artson Hardison, presi-dent of the Highlanders, the Nevada's track season ended



A bouquet is in the offing for Jack Threlkel, owner of Threlkel's Park. Jack has generously donated the use of his ball park, plus necessary equipment, free of charge, to the Wof Pack diamondmen.

Playing all their home games at Threlkel Park, Nevada horse hiders have at their disposal the

finest hall park in the state. On behalf of the varsity ball

AIEE HEARS TALK BY JUNIOR ENGINEER Highlighting the Wednesday neeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Ernest Wilson presented a talk or High Frequency." Wilson, a former naval radai operator, is a junior in the department of electrical engineerng.

team and Pack fans, thanks Jack. * * *

WELL PLEASED

With but a short time left prior to closing the lid on spring football practice, Coach Joe Sheeketski has been sending his charges through scrimmage sessions the past week.

Joe is more than pleased over performances of the grid team. He enthusiastically stated, "Spring practice has been very satisfactory and is coming along fine. The boys are enjoying their playing, finding it more fun, and less of a chore. The good spirit and wonderful attitude serves as an excellent substitute for the present lack of material.'

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Puzzles Librarians The library was open Mackay day but few if any students took advantage of it. However, a mysterious visitor was there. An assistant librarian found strange five toed tracks in the apper foyer Monday. Zoology students are making a detailed study of these strange mud stains in an effort to determine just what species of mamnal made them.

Beast With Five Toes YWCA MEETS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Reno and Sparks high school senior girls met with university YWCA girls Tuesday night for a get-together at Stewart hall, Barbara Pinjuv, Y secretary, announced.

Prof. Theodore Post directed the university choir in singing selections from "Carmen." Decorated ice cream cakes were served with cookies. Betsy Haydock, social chairman, was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

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APPROACH ...

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Heckethorn Named Mountie to Speak To Student Body **Best UN Boxer**

Stag Night Show Features Apostoli

Howard Heckethorn was pre sented with a trophy by Max Dodge, president of Block N, as the best university boxer after the fisticuff exhibition fea-tured on last night's Block N stag party in the new gymna

As the highlight of the eve ning's boxing matches, Fred Apostoli, leading middleweight on the west coast and one-time world's champion in that class exhibited fancy footwork and defense in a match with Joe Oliver, Reno YMCA.

Frank Winnemucca, Nixor 135-pounder, got the decision over Howard Heckethorn, Sig ma Nu lightweight, in spite of the crowd's insistence that the bout was Heckethorn's.

What appeared to be a wres ting rough house between Gene Mills, ATO, and Roy Mill-er, Sigma Nu, finally ended in a split. Al Barsanti, loose jointed police force.

ure,

lay evening.

religion.

Sigma Nu fighter, was given the decision over Les Smith, SAE Cal Casey of Sigma Nu drop ped a bloody hard fought battle to Larry McGowan, Phi Sig-

Both fighters were spouting gore in the final rounds. Murray Dolan, Sigma Nu, served as goat for an exhibition go with Dean Hubbard, 1947

AAU middleweight champion. Gene Thrailkil, Reno YMCA boxer, was also awarded a trophy by Block N as the gamest fighter of the evening, after his display against Dwaine Spencer of Theta Chi.

Other bouts of the card for last night's stag show were an exhibition between Phelan Sampson of Reno YMCA and Gene Kanig, ATO; Bob Thronsen, university welterweight who lost the decision to Ear Dunn of Nixon; and Floyd Sampson, Reno YMCA, who thrilled the spectators by taking the decision over Marvin Wheeler, Nixon's Pacific AAU diamond belt champion.

WOLF FOOTBALL GREAT GETS ATHLETIC POST

Former Nevada football great Robert Robinett was appointed head of the athletic department at Salinas Junior College this week.

Robinett is a graduate of Ne-vada, where he was captain of the football team. Before leaving for the Navy, where he was an athletic instructor under Gene Tunney, he was freshman coach for Nevada.

As head coach for Porterville Junior College last year, he was mentor of an undefeated team.

Wallop Aggies Classes will be dismissed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for a lecture scheduled to be to be Education auditorum, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, as-

istant professor of English, announced today. team won its last meet of the 'Alaska-Present and Future" s the title of the lecture to be given by Sydney R. Montague, California Aggies here last Satırday 70-56. well known author and lecturer: Known as "Montague of the Mounties" to his friends, this

GAMMA PHI SOCIAL

Carl Robinson, Nevada's slim, blond hurdler from Visa-lia, California, finally hit his popular speaker is an authority stride and copped the high sticks in 15.5. He ran away on the people, resources and possibilities of Alaska. He is rom Aggie threat Schlange in known also for his adventure stories and discussions of life in the lows to win in 25.4. Max Dodge made his usual ten

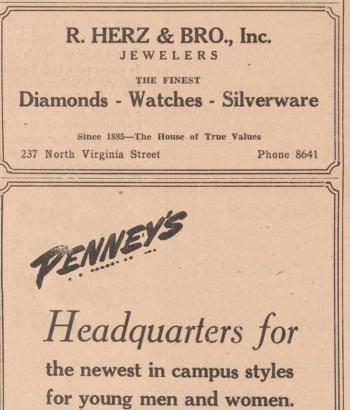
Pack Track Men

ountries of the north. For six years Mr. Montague points by heaving the shot 44-2 was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. and hurling the discus 151-51/2 Dick Trachok cracked his Three years of this time wa previous 440 record when he spent in the Arctic Patrol. Durwon the race in a neat 51 flat. Long-legged Grant Davis ng his sojourn in the Arctic he ived among the Eskimos on he rim of Baffin Land. opened up in the stretch to place second. Bill Smales amassed eleven points by winning the 100-yard dash in 10.1, taking Mr. Montague has writter

hree books, "North to Advensecond in the broad jump, and tying for second in the pole "I Lived With the Eski nos," and "Riders in Scarlet which recount his varied experi ault nces and tell of the traditions Fagan Wins asks and exploits of the famou

Undefeated Jack Fagan won the grueling half-mile in 2:04.4. Tom Kalmanir leaped $21-5\frac{1}{2}$ to take the broad jump, and Jim Melarkey skimmed over the pole vault bar at 12 feet to win that event. Harry Varischetti, Gamma Phi Beta sorority was hostess to Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a social held at the Nevada javelin thrower, nosed out the Aggie's Farmer to win Gamma Phi house on Wedneswith a toss of 153-7

The Aggies waived the relay She worships her figure and and disappointed many fans her beau tried to embrace her who were eager for a showdown between the two fast teams



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Newman Club Plans Lucille Monroe Festive Last Meeting Named May Queen

Communion and breakfast will be had by the members of the Newman club, a university organization for Catholic stulents, on Sunday, May 10.

of the spring semester, accord-ing to Carl Digino, president of University of Nevada's track the club. eason by upsetting the favored

A notice is posted on the buletin board for those who will attend to sign.

PICNIC POSTPONED The Fine Arts picnic, origi-

nally scheduled for Saturday, will be held Tuesday at the WRA Fireplace from 5:30 to 6:30, according to Ida Kellog, publicity chairman.

ENGAGED

Edith Moore of Pi Beta Phi is now wearing the engagement ring of Jim Freeman, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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