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Publication Board Elects Staffs For 1948 - 1949

For the first time in several years, the editorial and business heads of the Sagebrush and Artemisia will consist of men only, the publications board announced this week Cramps Activities after appointments.

Jon Milburn and Sinclair Melner have been appointed the new editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia while union building to house them, Coe Swobe and Robert Kent Robert S. Griffin, dean of will handle the business ends men, said today. of the respective publications.

Milburn, the new Sage-brush chief, is from Pennsylvania. He graduated from the Lincoln Prep school in Philadelphia and shortly after He served with the first Bomber Command in the this end. Army Air Force during the last war and came to Nevada after his discharge in Februhe has served as assistant edithe same time being employed by the Reno Evening Gazette.

Coe Swobe will take over the duties of the Sagebrush business manager next year after having served as assistant advertising manager. Swobe, a Reno product, graduated from the Reno high school where he was active on the business staffs of both the yearbook and newspaper of the school.

The new Artemisia editor is also a native of Reno and graduated from Reno high school after having worked as both news and sports editor served as assistant editor of the Artemisia under Miss Hansen the past year.

Melner is a chemistry ma-

in San Francisco but has lived Elects New Leaders; most of his life in Fallon, Nevada. He graduated from Walter Is President the Fallon high school where he served on the class year book. During the war, Kent served with the marines and saw action in the Pacific.

Kent first attended Nevada in the fall of '46. His firstyear he helped on the staff of the Artemisia and has served as assistant business manager of the yearbook this year.

Wally Green Elected Blue Key President

Wallace Green was elected president of Blue Key, national service fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other offiparking control administrator; Rondel Shaw, secretary; and Ty Short, corresponding secretary.

Ben Lewis, Robert Vaughan adn Lyman Schwartz are attending a Blue Key western conference in Fresno this weekend. A report of their trip will be given at the Blue Key meeting Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the dean of men's office.

Retiring officers are John Witte as president and parking control administrator: Bob Durham, vice president; Dan Rice, secretary; and Rex Ricketts, corresponding sec-

COMMERCE CLUB HEAD

dent in the business department, Commerce Club Thursday, May 13. Other officers elected were Monday evening. Robert LeGoy, vice-president; Jack Stever, treasurer.

Campus student activities have long been suffering be-cause of the lack of a student

"There is a pressing need for a new ASUN building on the Nevada campus," he said. Through the revival of talk about a new building, the attitudes of the administration, went into the armed services. the alumni, and the students have been directed towards

John O. Moseley, president of the university, suggested at a recent board of regents ary, 1946. For the past year meeting that a firm from the east coast be contacted in retor of the Sagebrush while at gard to collecting money for the new structure. A representative from the firm which specializes in such promotion work, has announced that the project would be an easy one. The money could be collected on a donation basis.

No other official steps have been taken yet, but many faculty members and numerous students have expressed their desire to see a new ASUN building on the campus.

The proposed structure would probably house a snack bar, cafe, kitchen, offices for student body president, Sagebrush, Artemisia, graduate for the school paper. He has manager, meeting rooms for committees, student and faculty lounges, and a main lounge whic hoould be used for social functions.

the Artemisia, Kent, was born Pre-Medical Outfit

Herbert Walter recently took over the reins for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity. He received the president's gavel from Abe Kaplan, outgoing

Other officers elected were Bob Creveling, vice-president; Day 1948. loe Morita, secretary; George Tavernia, treasurer; Moore, reporter; and Charles Duffy, historian.

Five A.E.D. senior members have been accepted by medical schools. Out of eight applicants, the ratio of acceptances were high for this university, Abe Kaplan excers chosen were Robert university, Abe Kaplan ex-Vaughan, vice president and plained, since there are more applicants than positions open at all medical schools.

Seniors and the medical schools they will enter in-clude Jack Collins, John Hopkins; Henry Stewart, George Washington University; Jim Borge, Syracuse university Genevieve Swick, Women' Medical college, Philadelphia. Don Cox will enter Duke uni

versity on a fellowship. A "going away party" for the five pre-meds will be held before graduation. Plans will be announced at a later date.

SAE's NEED LEADER: ELECT AL CHECCHI

Al Checchi has been selected by his fraternity brothers to lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the constitution were being voted on when insufficient publicity was given them. Stu-James Bright, freshman stu- during the next school year. The new president was voted was elected president of the into the office at the SAE's dent's right to vote. Facilities should be such that each voter can cast a ballot known only regular house meeting last to himself.

Also elected fraternity offi- is no necessity to register a complaint other than a demand for a recount of votes in the Rita Mortara, secretary, and cers were Ham Prugh, vice- case of a slim win-such as took place yesterday. These are matters that can be worked president; John Lee, treas- out, but require a little time and effort. However, this year's election is over. A new Thomas Wilson, president of urer; Walter Coughlin, cor- man has been chosen by the students to lead them during the coming year. It is up to the

NEW PUBLICATION HEADS



coming school year will be, upper left, Artemisia editor; upper right, Jonnie Milburn, Sagebrush editor and business managers, lower left, Coe Swobe, Sagebrush; lower right, Robert Kent, Artemisia.

E' Day Exhibition Viewed by 2000

Nevada campus, May 15.

Running in competition with circus which hit Reno unexpectedly, and the hottest day of the year, they classed the 2000 turnout as "only fair," believes that they can but ran their show off with students a great deal. enthusiasm.

Miss Jeanne Garland, the

Vern Meiser and Edgar ed as toastmaster. Blair won the trophy for surveying. Icel Morris filled up a mining car in less time and A report of contest.

AN EDITORIAL

"fix.

Dean Guest Speaker At First Sigma Pi Social Function

Dean Fred Traner of the school of education was guest tion of Sigma Pi, a banquet held

Dean Traner enumerated the gineer's Day. They reached qualities for which fraternities that far back and that far and sororities should choose fuand sororities should choose fuahead for material in their exhibits on the University of acter, scholarship and what special ability the person can offer

> Although many of the faculty are against sororities, Dean Traner said, he is for them and believes that they can offer the

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, spoke briefly upon the first coed to reign over a Ne- possibility of a new sorority vada "E" Day, stayed with coming to this campus. Other her assignment the entire day. guests of the evening were Dr. In appreciation the engineers and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. gave her a bracelet inscribed: Traner and representatives from To Jeanne Garland, the En- every social sorority and fratergineer's choice, Engineer's nity on the hill. Mr. Robert Gif ford, president of Sigma Pi, act

with more ore than any of his ments by the ASUN Improvecompetitors to cinch the muck- ment committee and a proing contest cup. Joe Mathis gram for the coming months won the hard rock drilling is scheduled to be given at Sagebrush will be the l

MEXICO . . . TAKE IT AWAY . . .

box had been stuffed. Several reports came in that men were not allowed to vote because

apparently others had used their names to vote twice. The latest report to hit the

any close election there are bound to be those on the losing side who are ready to cry

to hard feelings, lack of cooperation, and other things that will cause sloppy organization

for future months. On the basis of the election as it was held yesterday, there are very

few who will disagree that illegal tactics could have been used. There were times when

more than one ballot could be obtained by a voter. Secret ballots were something of the

dents had not been informed of the issues on which they were voting. On the basis of yes

terday's Mexican election, steps should be taken to insure adequate protection of the stu-

Rubber stamps were lying around the polling place and only two booths were avail-

the result was little more than announced rumors began flying to the effect that the ballot Dam, Salt Lake City and the

Editor Announces 1948 Artemisias Ready by June 1

years, the Artemisia, campus Five hundred and thir yearbook, is scheduled to be lots in favor of Jemison. released on time.

If everything goes as planned, the Artemisia will be distributed June 1, stated Doris Hanssen, editor. books and covers have been shipped to San Francisco to be bound, and should be in Reno by May 31

This year's Artemisia is divided into five sections. academic, activities, athletics, as sociations and advertisements. The 286-page book also has a complete student index with students' names and the page numbers that their pictures appear on. This is the first time in several years the Artemisia has had a student

Miss Hanssen stated that a few of the spring activities will not be in the book because the deadline for pictures was the first of March and all copy was due in the first of April. If the book had been held up to include some of the spring doings it probably would not be ready for distribution until the middle of summer.

Distribution is being handled by Bud Bowers, business manager, and the book will probably be handed out at the ISUN building.

Students who have attended the University only one se mester will have to pay \$2 for the Artemisia. There are still some copies of the '47 book left over, which are on sale for \$4, Miss Hanssen

FUDGE ICE CREAM LEADS IN POPULARITY

Coconut and banana fudge are favorite ice cream flavors in the snack bar, announced Mrs osephine Hunt, manager. Spring weather finds students hungry for cooler refreshments, she explained.

Early morning hours are new feature in the Stewart Hall basement corner cuisine. Black coffee is available at 8 am now, nstead of 8:30. Despite balmy preezes, the snack bar staple is Island still supreme. Students continue Gianella continued. to drink 8000 cups of coffee a

Next week's edition of the Sagebrush will be the last for

LAST EDITION

in the area. Nearest seismo-Two men were up for the student body president's office yesterday, and when the graphic stations in the Great final vote was tallied, Rex Jemison had emerged by a scant five ballot margin. Before Basin area are at Hoover

campus is that at least one incident of a student picking up two ballots and using each HOME EC DEPARTMENT is known. If such is the case, then there is an obvious fault in our election system. In OFFERS NEW COURSES A new course in nutrition, But if tangible evidence is available, it should be brought to light immediately and home economics 133, will be ofnot allowed to simmer, then pop up when the matter is considered closed. This only leads fered next September, announced Mildred Swift, profes-

University of Utah.

or of home economics. Open to all students, the course will cover physical fitness and mental alertness and ts relation to good food, said Miss Swift.

Details of the course are available in the Aggie building.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE TAKEN BY THOMPSON

And for the benefit of the candidates, a system should be devised where there John H. Thompson, assisgeography, will be absent on Short, assembly committee a leave of absence for the fall chairman. semester. He will attend the General awards for the year the Wilson advertising agency, gave a talk on the "Advertising Profession."

The will attend the will attend the year dentity to the students to lead them the cooperation it takes to efficiently run the important will be given and entertainment will be given and entertainment will be furnished by the secretary.

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Jemison New President **Edges Ebert by 5 Votes**

In one of the closest presidential elections ever held on the Hill, Rex Jemison, Sigma Nu, edged his Phi Sigma For the first time in three Kappa opponent, Bill Ebert, by the slim margin of five votes. Five hundred and thirty-seven students cast their bal-

PRESIDENT

Rex Jemison

3 Seismographs

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of the Mackay Science build-

ing sometime in June, ac-

cording to Vincent P. Gianel-

be operated in cooperation

with the seismograph stations

of the University of Nevada

to supply adequate earthquake

data east of the Sierras, he said. The University of Cali-

fornia, which has supplied the equipment to the University

checked daily by automatic

radio signals from the Mare

cording through galvanomet-

ers reflecting a light beam on

a photo-sensitive paper. The

resulting chart, he said, is de-

veloped every day.

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the Pacific coast.

The three seismographs will

la, professor of geology.

These, along with the 532 who favored Ebert, set a new school all-tme vote casting

Following the ballot count-

ng, the cry of "fixed" election was raised. Quick action by the election committee, headed by outgoing ASUN head, Jimmy Glynn, stilled the cry

A check of the ballots and the lists of students who voted showed there was no error on that count. However, it was brought to the attention of the committee that one member of the student body nad been turned away from he polls because it was beieved he had already voted.

Glynn pointed out that ac ually what had happened vas a regrettable mistake. The student's name closely resembled that of another on the list used for checking off voters as they came to the polls. During the betweenclass rush, the offended student's name had been mistakenly checked off and he was denied a vote.

Three seismographs, valued ber of votes separated the at approximately \$6,000, will be installed in the basement was only fair to both that we "Since such a small numlook into the matter. The election committee and myself are satisfied that no foul play took place at the polls. femison is the new student body president.'

Jemison, 20-year-old Las Vegan, will be sworn into of-He has won fice June 14. numerous oratorical laurels during the past year and was chairman of the recent high school president's convention held on the Nevada campus.

Nevada, already has a chain of stations up and down Coming in for a small share of the victory limelight, Jemi-The equipment includes two son's fraternity brother, Coe horizontal seismographs, one Swobe, rode into the Sophovertical seismograph, recordmore class managership on the crest of a 27-vote margin over Buddy Hardy, ATO. Swobe collected 225 while Hardy received 198 votes. ing drums, clocks, and other accessories. The time is recorded every minute on the drum records of the seismographs, and the clocks are

At the same time students were putting Jemison and gnals from the Mare Swobe into office, they were Naval Observatory, also "X-ing" enough "yes" spots on the ballots to put The seismographs are elec- over eight of the nine amendments to the constitution.

Only amendment nine, the campus humor magazine issue, was strongly contested. Fifty-three per cent of the voters balloted in favor of the magazine. However, a twothirds majority was needed. shocks from any place on the earth, Gianella added, and are THIEVES TAKE LOOT

FROM CIG MACHINE

Fifty-three dollars was the loot taken when thieves broke into the University recreation hall cigarette machine this weekend. When operators of the cigarette machine arrived Monday to supplement the supply, they found the lock on the strong box broken and the cash gone.

Officials of the cigarette company and Reno police officers are investigating the robbery. Their only clues: The burglar wore gloves. Also he does not smoke-not a single package of cigarettes was missing.

NEW ASUN OFFICERS INSTALLED MAY 27

New student officers wlil be installed at the last assembly John H. Thompson, assis- of the year Thursday, May tant professor of geology and 27, at 11 a. m., announced Ty

From the year 1900 to the speaker at the first social funcyear 1960 is a life-time, but it was all in a day for the engineers in their 25th annual En-

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Local ROTC Unit To Send 24 Cadets To Summer Camps

Un-iversity of Nevada's ROTS unit will send 24 of its members to summer camps this vacation, announced Col. Gilbert Parker. Cadets will attend camp for a period of six weeks and will be indoctrinated with the training techniques of his respective branch of service, said the colonel.

Those going to the infantry ton, are Lorne S. Black, Bruno Coli, Darrel D. Luce, Jerome Marks, Craig D. Thompson, Robert W. Morton, Leo O'Brien, Giulio Panelli and Charles

Attending summer camp at March Field, California, will be the air force contingent composed of Henry K. Berry, Maurice H. Brady, Drake DeLanoy, Earl Freemont, Richard H, Gorman, Dale Hanna, Jack R Gough, Daniel G. Illerich, William E. Kinnikin, Alfred J. Larson Jr., Roger R. Olmsted, Robert L. Patrick, LaMar R. Smith, Edward R. Therkelsen and Ralph T. Debster.

plenty from her.'

WHERE THERE'S COKE

Publication Board Honors New Staffs

The publications board will hold the last banquet of this year at the Villa Sierra, Sunday, May 23, at 6:30, said Joe McDonnell, graduate man-

Twenty-six people will attend the banquet. Among these are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Those going to the infantry camp at Fort Lewis, Washing-Mrs. Gene Evans, also Girard Parker, Bud Bowers, Doris Hanssen, Jack Smith and Ted Furchner and their guests.

Also attending the banquet at the Villa Sierra will next year's editor of the Sagebrush, the editor of the Artemisia, and the business staffs

LIBRARY OPEN FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

The library will be open for both summer school sessions on the same schedule as it is now, J. J. Hill, director of the library, said this week. The same staff will also be employed.

Mr. Hill said that he is hop-Mother of Nevada coed: "I ing to have a new desk and flodecided it was time I had a rescent lighting installed in the frank talk with my daughter, main room for next year, but it and believe me I sure learned is not certain yet whether or not it can be done.

Offered to Men In Naval Reserve

Reserve Officers at the Na-Training Center were busy this week lining up men for summer cruises, both officers and enlisted men, and qualified flyers to serve a year with the Navy air forces.

Commander Bill Randall is trying to contact all men qualified as carrier or multiengine pilots to serve one year with the Navy on pay status. He can be reached at the Naval Training Center or at his home, phone 2-3956.

Ensign William Ashe has requested all naval reservists who plan to go on a summer cruise to get their applica-tions in early if they wish a particular ship.

Ashe also announced that competitive examinations for entrance to the California Maritime Academy will be given shortly in the shore cites of California. A three year course at the Academy qualifies the student for a de gree of Bachelor of Nautical Science and a reserve commission in the Navy.

Veteran applicants must be between 17 and 24 and may use the G. I. Bill of Rights. Non-veterans are limited to 17 to 23 years of age to enter the Academy.

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He served 22 months with the men's organizations. iniversity's military departnent, coming to the campus from the Presidio. During his stay here he was drill instructor for the Blue Peppers and aided in that organization's revision to the Corps of Sponsors of the

SENIORS IN REVIEW

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By Barbara Smith and Jane McTavish 000000000

ASUN President James Glynn is looking forward to an engineering career in California. He has received job offers from the golden state's civil service and from a firm in San Fran-

Although he will hold a civilian job, he is still on inactive luty with the navy air corps. During Easter vacation, he was presented his fifth medal for outstanding service in the Pacific area at a ceremony in San Fran-

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On the campus before entering the navy in April, 1945, Jimmy was elected to Blue Key and Coffin and Keys, both honorary

The president of the Amerian Society of Mechanical Engineers was chairman of the 1947 Engineers' Day and served as president of the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Associated Engineers.

Who's Who

Jimmy was one of the nine senior men elected to this year's edition of Who's Who in Amer-

ican Colleges and Universities. His leadership qualities were tested as a lieutenant in the naval air corps. After receiving his light training at the Oakland air pase, California, and at Corpus Christi, Texas, he was sent ov-



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erseas in April, 1944.

He piloted aircraft off the carriers Enterprise and Lexington, and was cited for his participation in the battles of Leyte Gulf. Formosa, Hongkong, Okinawa and the Bonin Islands.

Jimmy met Marilyn Reynolds, Theta, when he returned to the campus after being placed on nactive duty. Their romance was culminated in marriage December 21, 1947 in Sacramento.

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Women Can Make **All Reservations** For Next Semester

All women living in dormitories who plan to return next fall may reserve their rooms beginning next Wednesday Elaine Mobley, dean of women, announced this week.

Present residents of Man zanita and Artemisia halls will be given priority in room assignments, Miss Mobley sad. Shehas asked that each woman call at the Dean's of fice to secure a room application form, fill it out, and pay a deposit of \$5 to the compa deposit of \$5 to the comptroller's office, as soon after Wednesday as possible. If an applicant's plans change during the summer, Miss Mobley stated, the \$5 will be returned the state of the service.

Live Y'ers Schedule if the college is notified on or before August 1.

She also asked all women to inform their high school friends that high school graduates who have not yet been admitted to the university, will not be permitted to apply for a room until they have received their admittance card.

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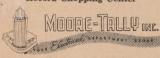
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Graduating seniors and new members of the Wesley Foun-dation, intercollegiate Metho-dist Association, will be honored at the annual Senior banquet of the group. Fireside hall, the meeting place of the foundation, will be the site of the banquet on Sunday, May

New and old members will join in the installation of of-ficers, which will be held immediately after the banquet. The new officers are to be elected at a business meeting Sunday.

Sunday morning the Wesley Foundation will have one of its members deliver the sermon at the Methodist church, and will also have charge of the rest of the serv-

Affair for Tonight

Sports night at the local YMCA' will have a program of volleyball, basketball, ping pong, swimming and dancing until midnight tonight, said Ernie Dupont, Live Y'er re-

Last Friday night the or-ganization held a May Hat dance and made a hat contest part of the festivities. In the women's class Miss Judy Wikstrom won with a Chinese mantle piece that had a spring of 1947. Last year he

dragon tail.

Mr. Clarence Marshall,
YMCA secretary, won in the
men's division. He wore a
hat with a bow and a long arrow. Miss Morey Black took
second prize for women with second prize for women with a lamp shade.

BARBS, POLKATEERS HOLD DINNER DANCE

Independents will combine with the Polkateers tonight for a dinner dance to be held at the Villa Sierra from 8 pm to 12 midnight.

The two groups are holding their dances together because there is so much interlocking membership between the two organizations, social chairman

Wally Kurtz said.

This will be the last Barb social function of the year.

Economics prof: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Voice from the rear: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

Sagens Breakfast **Honors Initiates**

A breakfast in honor of the 18 new members of the University of Nevada Sagens will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Riverside Hotel.

At this time new officers of the organization will be installed, including: Joylin Johnson, president; Doris Hanssen, vice president; and Marjorie Simon, secretarytreasurer

The membership in Sagens is limited to five upperclass women from each sorority and the Independents. Still to be filled are three vacancies which will be decided upon later this month.

In charge of arrangements for the Sunday morning breakfast, to which all incom-ing and graduating members are invited, are Joylin John-son and Pat Wilson.

TRI-DELT BETROTHED TO FOOTBALL STAR

Helene Root, Tri Delt, announced her engagement to Ed Sharkey, 1946 football star at a cocktail party Sun-

Over 100 guests received the small cards engraved with

Ed left the campus in the spring of 1947. Last year he



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Hot Dogs and Coke **Attract Students**

Hot dogs, beer, Cokes and potato chips were featured at he annual Journalism department picnic at Galena Creek Sunday. About 50 students attended. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the defailed to arrive.

Press club members John Milburn, Jac Petersen, Della Sorenson and Marge Friend composed the committee for arrangements. Mrs. Katharne Mergen, journalism in-structor, assisted.

Mr. Keiste Janulis, journalsm instructor, and his wife were also present.

TRADITION UPHELD

Elaine Abercrombe, Pi Beta Phi, passed the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters recently and showed the pin she has received from Bob Horton, Lambda Chi.

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THREE CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD JOINT PICNIC

Alpha Epsilon Delta, na-tional honorary medical fraternity, got together with the Math and Chemistry clubs for a Sunday afternoon picnic at Bowers Mansion.

Picnickers numbered approximately 80 students and partment, had car trouble and guests, some of whom spent part of the afternoon swim-Touch football, a songfest and hiking kept non-eating students occupied.

ming at Keno Hot Springs.

The group played baseball and other outdoor games from 1 to 4:30 p. m. ming at Reno Hot Springs. en to vote.

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RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY NOON

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Tennis Team Tops Chico State Crew In Season Finale

nis team defeated Chico State smiled upon the racquetmen's finale as the mercury stood at 86 degrees, recording the warmest day this spring.

head tennis coach Dr. M. W. Deming states that the present squad is the strongest ever to represent the univer-

sity.

"Next year's schedule will offer matches with Chico State College and Cal Aggies, and engagements with several bay area teams round out the agenda," said Coach Deming.

Four Graduate

As four of the six members which comprise the present team graduate, the prospects for next year are uncertain. Ed Scott, Al Tabor, Ed Reed and Bob Swain will be gone

Singles Results McGee (C) d Ed Scott (N) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Tabor (N) d P. Davis (C) 6-1, 5-7, 9-7; Prid-No Lawn for Gym gen (N) d Bruce (C) 6-2, 6-2; Reed (N) d Grady (C) 6-0, 6-2; Brubaker (N) d H. Davis (C) 6-3, 6-3; Swain (N) d P. Grady (C) 7-5, 6-4. Doubles

Pridgen-Reed d P. Davis-H. Davis 6-3, 6-1; McGee-Grady d Scott-Swain 6-1, 7-9, 6-4; Bruce-C. Grady d G. Reed 6-2, 7-5. Brubaker-

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Prominent Coaches Talk Sports Tonight For Boosters Club

Four prominent west coast coaches, Marchy Schwartz of Stanford, Joe Kuharich, USF; Len Casanova, Santa Clara; Playing their last inter-collegiate match of the season, the University of Nevada tensors tonight at the Down-Boosters club banquet College 6-3 on the local courts at the Riverside Hotel honor-Saturday. The weather man ing Nevada's varsity athletes.

Sports Writers Too Also on hand will be Bill Leiser, sports editor of the S. F. Chronicle and a booster Six Victories of the formation of a new victory over Chico league of which Nevada State brings to six the num- would be a member along ber of seasonal wins, while with other Independents in USF posted the only win over this locale, and Jack McDonthe Nevada netters. In read of the Call-Bulletin, long-cording the over-all record of six wins against one defeat, teams around the bay area.

Team Mates Marchy Schwartz is a for-

mer team mate of Nevada's standing back flip, a dive to coach, Joe Sheeketski. Both were in the backfield at Notre

The award will be a cl Dame when Knute Rockne directed the Irish. Kuharich replaced Ed McKeever at USF when Texas Ed made too oud a noise around San Francisco last winter involving player eligibility.

Len Casanova has been head man of the Broncos for several seasons and currently is rebuilding his team into a coast power. Joe Verducci and Bob Swain will be gone while Pete Pridgen and Ron Brubaker are so far the only possibles for next year.

The vertical vectors of the reigns at St. Mary's when Jimmy Phelan signed to coach proball in Los Angeles.

Plans for planting the new lawn shrubs, and flowers around the gymnasium this spring have been cancelled be-cause of the water shortage, it was announced today by Carl Horn, superintendent of the university grounds.

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already passed all listed tests.
Considering 10 as a perfect score and eight as a passing grade, each tumbler must pass in the high dive roll, forward handspring (land with back arched and with control), forward handspring with one arm, running forward front flip, round off headstand, forearm headstand, back handspring, standing backward flip, choice of roundoff back handspring or series of back handsprings and choice of handstand (ten seconds in three foot circle or

series of front handsprings. On the spring board, he must be able to high jump, a standing back flip, a dive roll

The award will be a chenille pennant with two white tumblers doing handstands on a blue background.

Honesty is, of course, the best policy, but there are still many who are still satisfied with less than the best.

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Skirts aren't the only thing that are flying on the hill these windy days, both guys the best Nevada's track team Big and gals are flying for cover

A combination of windy weather and lawn sprinklers ruining many a good make-up job. But the gardner says the grass must grow, and so the unfortunates who get in the way of a gust of wind and a lawn sprinkler are taking their cold showers in comparative silence.

Still a lot of people have been eyeing the green stuff with an added respect the last few days.

If there is anyone we can't stand it's the person who talks while we are interrupting.

Frosh Place Sixth, Varsity Blanked At Fresno Relays

could do in the recent West Coast relays at Fresno, California

The varsity contingent s creating new hair-do's and failed to place in the 440 sprint relay and mile relay. such coast teams as USC UCLA, Stanford, Los geles athletic club, and others had more power than Nevada

ould compete with.

Mel Patton, who set a world's record with a time of

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440-yard sprint relay team. paratively lean against teams of that caliber. The same held true for the mile relay Club.

Big Max Dodge was the only Nevadan to cop first place honors. The former university athlete won the discus championship with a heave of 159 feet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

It was a repeat perform-

9.3 seconds for the 100-yard ance for the Reno resident dash, scored the winning USC who won the Fresno title last year while competing for the Nevada's chances were com- University of Nevada. Max

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