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New name to be chosen to replace Beneva Annual

Jean Brunetti LXA's candidate for "Sweetheart"

Jean Brunetti, Pi Beta Phi, is Lamdba Chi Alpha's candidate for "Sweetheart Girl" in a contest held by the national organization of the fraternity.

Miss Brunetti's picture will be sent to Indianapolis where it and 137 other pictures will be judged by leading artists. The winner will be the guest of honor at the fraternity's bi-annual convention in New York City next September.

Miss Brunetti was the 1952 Military ball queen, and is an active member of the Women's Recreation association and Orchesis, the modern dance society.

Nationl AAUW president speaks

Dr. Susan B. Riley, national president of the American association of University women, spoke to an assembly in the old gymnasium yesterday while on her official visit to the Nevada branches of the

"How Mediocre Should We Be?"

was the topic of her speech.
Dr. Riley, a professor of English at George Peabody college for teachers, is the guest of the Reno branch of the AAUW, of which Elaine Mobley is president.

A dinner at the Riverside will be given to honor Dr. Riley during

Four costume dances planned for weekend

the SAE's at the Bucket of Blood in

Friday night all the fools from the Theta Chi house will hold their annual Fool's ball in the Darrell Dunkle legion hall at 8 p.m. Theme will be, "I'm only foolin"."

Bowery

The rough and tough Bowery dance will be at the Tau house Saturday night. Policing the affair will be Sgt. and Mrs. Ceaser Brunetti, Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Grady, Fred Petrides, and Eric Axilrod.

Hula

Oahu Lani, which means something in Hawaiian, will be the theme at the Lambda Chi's cos-tume dance at Echos' this Satur-day. The president of the house that would be present

Western

Gamma Phi's go western Friday with a rip roaring barn dance at the Circle RB lodge. Corraling the varmits will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pine, and

Mrs. Rankin.
A member of SAE reported that a very, very informal party would be held at the Bucket of Blood Saturday merely as an excuse to go up there. The drinks aren't free but everyone is invited.

• A new proposal, brought up at as senate meeting last Wednesday by Vince Reagor, suggested different names be given each sep-arate day of the coming celebration and an overall name be designated for the entire weekend.

His proposal states that Friday be called Benefactor's day, Saturday be called All College Exhibit day, and Sunday be called Mackay day Commemoration services held Sunwould revive an old trafition that has not been kept in the past few years.

New Name

Monday night from suggestions from each organization on campus. Each house will vote for its choice by listing preferences. The senate, a special meeting Monday night, will decide on a name to designate the entire celebration.

Names suggested are Beneva Annual, Nevada Annual, Blue and Silver Annual, Silver State Annual, Nevada Silver Annual, Silver Annual, University day, Yakum, "N" day, Nevada day, Benefactor's day or anything else the houses can think of think of.

Opposition

The senate has adopted this plan of action because of the violent student opposition to the name "Be-

neva Annual".

Late last week, a group of students drew up a petition asking that the name Beneva Annual be changed. The petition also suggested Mackay day as a better name.
400

The petition was signed by over 400 students. A poll of the student senators shows that the majority of houses favor the combination of the three days but do not like the name the senate chose.

"These petitions have at least shown that we have a little student interest," said Jim Eliades, student body president. "It is a shame that this interest was not shown when the contest for a name was held a few weeks ago. As it is, the univer-Social activities go into full swing sity has had some bad publicity this weekend with four dances and we have lost valuable time in scheduled and an invitation to join preparing for the annual celebra-

Pacify

The new proposal may pacify the wide student demand for Mackay day. The desire of the engineers to have a special exhibit day will also be satisfied. Tribute to all the bene-factors will be paid on Friday. No provision in the student body

constitution states that the senate must recognize petitions. The only time a petition can be presented is to over-ride a veto by the student body president. Then it must have the signatures of ten per cent of the student body to be legal.

Illegal

The circulating petitions were not legal and were recognized only be-cause they constituted a large segit body which was opposed to the chosen name.

"Certain factors are making it necessary to complete the plans and get to the actual work," warned Jim Eliades.

"One of these is the need for getting the publicity out all over the state. Another is the fear that the bickering will cause the faculty to postpone the celebration indefinite-

"Commercial firms which will exhibit their products on Engineer's

Shipwreck dance sinks with splash

The Tri-Delt's annual Shipwreck dance sank with a big splash last Saturday evening when a whale of a crowd sardined into Echo's undry-dock.

Looking everyone in the eye he had four of them) and holding hands with eight girls at the same time, was Oscar the octopus. Floating by on the walls were various A new overall name will be chosen types of marine life and vegetation.

Icthyology
The large crowd at the pump were inspecting the new process of turning sea water into alcohol. inveterate students interes ted in icthyology roamed amongst the nets and seaweed.

Plan two tourneys for debate squad

The University of Nevada debate team will travel to two tour-naments in April to meet other Pacific coast colleges in a variety of speech events including debate oratory, extemporary speaking, dis-

cussion and after-dinner speaking. On April 7 and 8, the squad will compete with a large number of colleges and universities in the Pi Kappa Delta invitational tournament at College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Representing Nevada will be Barbara Van Meter, JoAnn White-head, Rayner Kjeldson, Philip bara Keables, Robert Ballard and Proc This is the largest turnter Hug. ament of the spring season.

Following Easter vacation, on April 15, 16, 17 and 18, Nevada will travel to Seattle for the 28th annual meeting of the Pacific forensic league

Select Group

select group of universities mostly state institutions, comprise the membership of this league, to which Nevada has sent delegates for a quarter of a century.

Against opposition such as Stanford, USC, Arizona, Oregon, Oregon state college and Idaho, Nevada will compete on the campus of the University of Washington for prizes in debate, oratory, extemporary speaking and after-dinner

A feature of this conference is A reature of this conference is a sequence of discussions, which this year will try to answer the question, "Should the United States institute a permanent system of universal military training?"
This year's Pacific forensic league

meeting is directed by Nevada's de-bate coach, Dr. Gale L. Richards, assistant professor of English (speech), who is president of the league for 1951-1952.

needed for the actual work of preparing the celebration and the exhibits

"Students just don't realize the importance of this affair," he continued. "It will probably grow to be the biggest thing on campus. Public relations will be improved tre-mendously, and in a few years this day must be notified, and time is celebration will really be great.

Plans for Aggie club horse show promise excellent weekend May 10

The sixth annual horse show, sponsored by the university Aggie club, will be staged at the Reno rodeo grounds May 10 and 11, according to Dick Reid, aggie club persident.

"The show is not for profit", Reid states, "but to give the aggie men experience in handling shows, and also to give them a chance to

Twenty-three classes of horses will be judged at the show, from cutting horse classes to gaited animals. Four of the clases will offer a purse of \$100 each for first prize.

who are not affiliated with any organization represented in the ASUN senate should attend a general meeting Monday at 4:00 in the Education building auditorium.

The four elected senators-atlarge will be there to discuss a new name or names for the May 17 celebration, now called Beneva

The opinions of the unaffiliated students will be carried by the four senators to the special meeting of the student senate

Attend the meeting and express your views

Student officers take oath May 1

New student body officers will take their oathes of office at a special awards assembly to be held on May 1

Although the officers will be sworn in next month, they will not officially hold their positions until June.

Officers

New officers are Procter Hug, Jr., president; Bert Munson, senator-at-large for men; Leah Gregwoman senator-at-large; Elwin Pulsipher, senior class man-ager; Elbert Gardner, junior class manager; and Robin Jackson, sophomore class manager.

Bust

Alpha Tau Omega held a beer bust last Thursday evening following the announcement that Hug had been elected president.

During the party, held on the lawn in front of the chapter house, some three hundred persons managed to empty 17 kegs of beer.

Jerry Wyness, SAE, pinned Mary Jane Zunino, KAT, Monday, March 17. The pinning was celebrated by candy passing at the KAT house and serenading by the SAE's

Sixteen trophies and many ribbons, in addition, will go to the winners of the different events.

Queen

As in previous shows, each sorority and women's organization on the campus will be invited to run a candidate for queen of the horse show. One requirement will be that the young lady must be able to handle a horse and ride satisfactorily. Last year, the queen's trophy was awarded to Nancy Rolph, KAT.

Admission

Admission for university students Reid says, will be only fifty cents, while gate charges will be higher to down-town people.

Judges for the show will be C. E. Howell, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of California at Davis; Ray Arano, from Milton, California; and C. G. Arouje, from Coalinga, California.

Judges

Aroujo, according to Reid, is "one of the finest judges of cutting horses." He judged finals last year at the Cow Palace show. At the Reno show he will judge quarter horse halter classes and cutting horse classes

Howell will judge the Palomino halter classes, Arabian halter classés, fine harness class, and the

Arano will judge the stock horse

Applications and entry blanks are being sent out this week. Requests for entries, stated Reid, have been received from as far north as Eugene, Oregon, and as far south as Tuscon, Arizona.

The aggie club in connection with the Nevada state racing association will put three races daily at the show. Times and exact dates for the events have not been announced yet. Corky Lingenfelter will be in charge of the racing.

Concessions

Concessions at the show will be handled by Jim Hettinger. Advertising of the event will be under the supervision of Laura, May Sauer, and Bill Cockrell will be in charge of publicity, in addition to the queen contest.

While the Aggie club does not put on the show for profit, Reid added that the show brings in enough money to enable the club to provide purses for some of the events at the annual horse show and to maintain the club itself with-out help from the ASUN.



Don't be shy, Burt. Burt Larkins is being talked into another, uh, beverage at the ATO malt beverage bust after elections Thursday. The girls are Betty Heitbrink, Jeanette Melindy and Merle Bracken, (Sagebrush photo)

Another petition asking full week Easter vacation

Blue skies and warm, spring weather mean Easter is here again, and vacation from the studies.

April 9 at 5:00 p.m. marks the be-

Four days of freedom is evidently not enough for some. Members of Alpha Tau Omega have started a petition asking the university ad-ministration for a full week, beginning on Monday morning and end-Friday night.

As Malcolm Short, ATO, says, "four days is not enough time to do anything. You don't have time to go anywhere this way, whereas it was formerly a week, leaving two weekends or ten days."

"I'm in favor of the idea", says Donna Burton, Theta, "except that it means we would have to go for another week longer in June. don't want that!"

Make-up

By attending three days out of each week, students are counted as attending two full weeks of school. If they take an entire five days consecutively, the week must be made up somewhere during the year, either in September or in June

"I think the whole idea is ridicu

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Four aggies make publicity campaign

A publicity and advertising cam-paign to promote the annual Aggie horse show was very successful at Elko last week, reported four members of the aggie club who made the trip Saturday

ginning of four days of the welcome
Easter breather, ending Wednesday
morning at 8:00 a.m.

Another

The four, Jim Hettinger, Corky
Lingenfelter, Dick Reid and George
Schwarz received pledges to help
sponsor the show amounting to

One-hundred dollars each was received from Crumely Hotel, Horseshoe cattle company of Battle Mountain and W. T. Jenkins, also of Battle Mountain.

Bicycle dredged from lake bottom

Many things have been found at the bottom of Manzanita lake—old tires, text books, old typewriters and most of all beer cans. The other day something new was added.

Students from Manzanita hall spotted a bright red and white bicycle submerged a foot or two off the tram, and salvaged it.

Its front tire and back wheel and tire were missing. Otherwise it seemed to be in excellent condition. It bore the Reno license number 2653. The police are investigating.

lous! Four days is much better than going a week longer," says Leah Gregory, senator. "In fact," she added, "there hasn't been a petition on this campus lately that has shown a bit of thought or reason behind it. It is abuse of the privilege

of being able to petition."
"I'm completely in favor of having a full week, as the ATO peti-tion provides," remarks Beverly Myles, president, Gamma Phi, "ex cept for the clause demanding that it be changed for 1952, this spring, because it's too late now.

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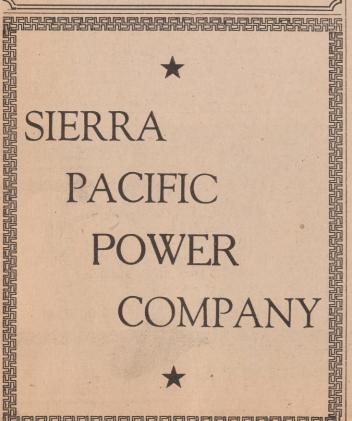
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school year book, the Artemisia.

That is the appeal for help sent out this week by Proc Hug, chairman of the senate investigating committee. At a Senate meeting Wednesday evening Hug reported that at least \$1,500 more in advertising is needed to make the current yearbook publication success-

Two Each
Two students from each Nevada

licit ads, reports Hug.

Interested persons should contact one of the following students as soon as possible: Ruth Moore, George Myless, Bert Munson, Marge Terry or Bill Engle.

ment on electric power, and later was consulting engineer for the United States bureau of fish hatcheries.

AIEE president visits UN campus

Fred O. McMillan, national president of the American institute of electrical engineers, visited the campus last week. It was the first time a national president of the group had made an official visit.

About 35 persons attended.

Voltage

High voltage is Fred McMillan's specialty, and he has written many articles on it. He is now head of the electrical engineering depart-ment at Oregon State in Corvallis.

Prof. McMillan has held several Two students from each Nevada important government jobs. In community would be enough to solicit ads reports thus ment advisor to the Chinese government on electric power, and later

5 students given scholarship prizes

Five students were given scholarships for this semester. The awards are usually made at the beginning A dinner honoring him was held of a school year, but several scholat the Moulin Rouge last Tuesarship holders finished their college work at the end of the first semes-

> The Committee on scholarships and prizes recommended these students: John A. Jensen, who received the Major Max C. Fleischmann scholarship of \$250; Verlite Johnson and Norma Walsh, who received the Jewett

W. Adams award of \$50 each.
The Ginsburg Jewelry company award for high ranking sophomores was given to Joline McCarthy, who had a 3.62 grade point average, and Stanley Schank, with 3.68.







Party time at the SAE dance at the Mapes last weekend.

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Author to speak

Harry A. Overstreet, widely known philosopher, psychologist and author, will be on campus on April 29 and 30, and will speak on the evening of the 30th under the provisions of the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation.

The foundation was established in memory of Fulton by his wife Mary Bragg Fulton in 1925 for the purpose of bringing a leader in some educational field to lecture at the university each year.

The fund has not been used since 1949 when Dr. Edward H. Griggs, author and lecturer spoke.

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Mr. Overstreet, former head of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York, is now a highly successful lecturer.

"Mature Insights and Immature Malcolm A Love to sele Minds" is the topic of his lecture resentives from Nevada for April 30.

A few of the books and articles he has written are "Influencing Human Behavior," "Let Me Think," "Our Free Minds," "Leaders for Adult Education," and "We Move in New Directions."

During the two days Overstreet will be here, he will be available on campus for informal discussion with various small groups.

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Two ROTC men selected to visit military academy

Cadet col. James Lee and Cadet Sgt. James Skinner have been selected to travel to West Point as guests of the military academy.

The military academy is inviting two students, one senior and one junior, from several selected ROTC units to participate in army cadet life. The two will be sent by the department of the army to West Point to spend from May 1 through

the 4 learning about army life.

Meals

Each ROTC student will be assigned to a cadet who will take him to classes, meals, and the dance Saturday night in the West Point

gym.
Lt. Col. James D. Loewus, Lt.
Robert Brambila, and Dr. Gale Richards were appointed by Dr. Malcolm A. Love to select the rep-

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor

Since the report to the student senate concerning the new schedule for final examinations for seniors, there have been several write-ups and discussions in the paper. I believe in all fairness to the committee on curriculum and instruction, which is discussing the proposal, certain points should be cleared

up.

This is a faculty committee set up to discuss any situation involving the effectiveness of academic standards. This year two students have been added to the committee in order to provide for student opinion.

First of all, in justice to the commit-tee and its chairman, Dr. Melz, I think it should be pointed out that the idea was not one of either the committee's or of Dean Wood's. Dean Wood submitted the plan not as an advocate but because several professors had written letters desiring that the matter be dis-

The proposal was then given to the committee for discussion. The first thing the chairman requested was student feeling on the issue. So it was reported to the student senate. The student senate expressed disfavor for the proposal by a vote of 19 to 0. They felt (as I cer-tainly do myself) that it would be very poor policy to change the tradition. Dr. Melz pointed out that it is quite certain that nothing could be done this

year anyway toward changing the tra-dition since it is too late.

One thing that might put some minds at rest is the fact that this proposition has been considered on several occasions before and voted down by the faculty. It seems to be a relative few

that are advocating the change. If this year's Senior week is successful and worthwhile, I can see no reason why the tradition would be changed. I am quite sure from the attitude of this curriculum and instruction committee that they will place strong emphasis on student opinion.

Sincerely

Letter to editor

Editor Joseph Abbott The U. of N. Sagebrush

The impression seems to be abroad that the University faculty is on record as favoring the elimination of Senior week. On the contrary, the faculty tabled a motion to do that. The faculty referred the matter of senior examinations to the administrative council. And there the matter stands.

As a matter of public relations it would appear that nothing is to be gained by making the last week of a senior's life in college a routine affair devoid of a few care-free celebrations upon which the graduate may, in later life, look back with a considerable de-

> Professor (Name withheld by request)

UN varsity skiers Golfers, racqueteers win Vanderbilt cup

The University of Nevada's varsity skiers, grabbing wins in three out of four team events, walked off with the Vanderbilt memorial ski meet championship Sunday at Donner summit

The Wolf Pack slatsmen failed to win only the opening cross country title on Friday as they won the annual collegiate event over such well-regarded teams as the University of California, UCLA, Standford, and the College of Pacific.

After that lone setback the Pack came through on Saturday to grab

the slalom and downhill titles.

Coach Hal Codding's men placed second, fourth and fifth in the jumping to walk off with the event and the Vanderbilt trophy on Sun-

Sharp

Coach Codding was very pleased with the performance of the Nevada team, indicating that it had been unusually sharp for the meet. He was especially pleased with the showing of Roy Bell, a senior, who is in his first year of competitive skiing.

Allan Ramsey was the individual star of the meet taking points in all four events. Bill Bulkeley, the fast improving freshman who specializes in the jumping event, had the longest jump on Sunday with 100 feet.

et.	
Final team rating:	
1. Nevada	396.67
2. UCLA	387.28
3. California	351.20
4. Stanford	264.25

lose first matches

The university's golf and tennis teams, handicapped by hot weather and lack of conditioning due to Reno's snowstorms, dropped their initial matches of the year to the Cal Aggies at Davis Friday.

The Jake Lawlor-coached tennis team won three matches and dropped six while Nevada's golfers picked up two wins in six tries. The Pack's net wins were taken

by basketballer Ed Hancock and Bob Lindsay of Sparks in the singles, and by Bill Jager and Ray Pastorino in the doubles competi-

Hancock defeated Jim Burley, 6-2, 1-6, and 6-2. Lindsay edged Leo Polopoulis, 9-7, 3-6, and 6-4. The Jager-Pastorino team measured a Cal Aggie duet in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

Nevada's winning golfers were Jim Boyle and Don Petroni. Losses were handed to Nevada's Jim Patterson, Gordon Surber, Dick Nannini and Bill Pelter.

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Letter to editor

To the Editors,

Seriously, I did not intend to once again butt into things at the university, but your editorial stand of last week is entirely beyond the realm of my

You said (don't interupt me, you said it all right) that you were not in Letter to editor favor of changing Mackay day to Beneva Annual.

Beneva Annual.

I can't imagine why you wouldn't want to do that. After all, with the state of the world in a flux and everything changing from day to day, why should anybody want to stick to anything as solid as a tradition? I think changing the name of Mackay day to Beneva Annual is in perfect tempo with our times.

killing one, and I am pleased that no-body has let the little item of the mil-lion or more dollars of publicity tied up in the name Mackay day interfere

Got any ideas for what we could do with Mother's day?

Yours for the revolution Frank Johnson

what I would like to do is change the enjoy has become a point of dissention. names of a few other holidays, too: For The dissention became more intense to the christmas has been plain old Christmas for too lang. Maybe we could last night at the A.S.U.N. senate meetswitch it to Mistletoe Perennial or even ing.

Pine Tree Festivity day.

And there are others we could work the senate has decided.

Pine Tree Festivity day.

As a result the senate has decided And, there are others we could work to reconsider the name previously on. Like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July and Easter and Valentine's day and Senate meeting a proposal by Vince New Year's and gosh, just all kinds of days.

I know, of course, that students are the second day to be All-School Exalways trying to start traditions on the campus, but I have always been against it. I am more than happy that, at last, someone has finally gotten around to The height of prosperity in early Ne-

COED OF THE WEEK



JACKY SPELL. Jacky is a sociology major and lives in Artemisia hall. She is a member of the elections board, the Ski club and Pani-

vada mining history was the period of vada mining history was the period of the Big Bonanza at Virginia City. It was during this era that many of our universities benefactors, including John Mackay, amassed their fortunes. Fi-nancially, the Big Bonanza also proved highly beneficial to the Southern Pa-cific Railroad co., and to the city of San Francisco from whence came many of our later benefactors.

Consequently, I consider the proposa by Vince Reagor for the separate names most appropriate and I hereby humbly submit as a title for all cobined events—THE BIG BONANZA.

Sincerely Bill Ireland

Letter to editor

Dear Editor: When a merchant has a product or is hands that he knows to be fundamentally good, yet is dying a slow death on the market, he can do one of two things. He can remove the product and end its existance completely, or he can take what is left. And through an intelligent and planned amelioration of the best remaining parts he may emerge with something that will not only be of value to the public alone, but also to everyone who contributes in part to the finished prod-uct . . . such is the plan of the few wholly interested students who are doing

their utmost for the successful birth of

Beneva Annual. Let's face it, Mackay day is no longer what it used to be. It may be the fault of all or that of just a few . . . I am not the one to judge. The important thing at hand is the fact that we must do something about it. Those of you who have been here for at least three years have had the misfortune to wit ness the loss of interest and participa-tion that was so typical of Mackey day. Gone is the jestful spirit that caried with it wigs, beards, jugs of hootch races, and campus cleanup, just to mention a few. The festivities were planned weeks in advance, well exe-cuted, and attended by all near and

It was to be terse, not looked upor as a chance to exhibit one's ability to retain immeasurable quantities of so lubrication, but rather, that time of the school year when the campus had a chance to show its ability to act as one big happy family in a manner that enabled each organization to "put its best foot forward" by means of song teams, skits, working units, open houses and other competitive but unified activ-ities. This was not the case last year and we must not fool ourselves that it was.

Meanwhile the other end of the cambus was also at the brink of making an adjustment. Genuine and wholly productive effort by a large portion of the student engineers was not getting the tursout it despread. The tursout is the turnout it deserved. The turnout engineers day was not in proportion to the effort expanded. The same stigma was faced by the other depart-ments who yearly put on shows for the

students' benefit. The faculty, meanwhile, wasn't overly impressed with the showing of the classes Friday morning, morally or physically. Academically, it would be safe to say the entire week was a loss as far as getting anything accomplished in class.

During the past 7 or so months, the senate, the faculty and the student representatives have had foresight enough to see the situation as it was. The idea of combining these functions in a manner that would command participation, that in itself results in inter-est, was evolved together with a solu-tion to the problem of giving recognition to not only the participants, but to those individuals and firms who had enough interest in the campus to make donations and establish scholarships to benefit capable students in particular, and the school as a whole.

This in turn brings about the problem of a name, and to a select few, the problem of "killing" a tradition. The name cannot be called "day,"

because in reality it covers a week-end which starts on a Thursday, ends Sun-day. The name has been chosen, not "railroaded" as some may think. As you know it is "Beneva Annual." A "railroaded" critical evaluation will reveal to those who are "nauseated" that it not only incorporates benefactors and Nevada but the stem is of Latin derivation, meaning (and I quote Compton's) "An estate granted for life for the practice good, kindness and charity."

Wahster says, "Contributing to

Webster says, valuable end; advantageous, useful, helpful."

In the essence of preserving tradition I make this suggestion . . . Why

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Covington

Way back before the Beneva Annual vs. Mackay day issue, someone once commented that there was no school spirit. Now?

Once upon a time, long long ago, the plan was to unite all spring programs, thereby having something a little better than each would be separately, and also allowing time for activities other than program planning. To do this all spring celebrations (Mackay day, Engneer's day, Aggie day) were to be done away with and a new one created. Few people can remember back that far, or at this point even remember the original issues.

Senior Dave Mathis expressed the confused sentiments of most people on campus after the deluge of petitions, counter-petitions, arguments, and shouting, when he said, "Well, I was for the Beneva Annual until those guys came around trying to talk it up.

MEN OF THE WEEK: Vince Reager and Gerald Galletti passing out petitions, mimeographed sheets, and a few arguments. Savage Wyness, Lee, Esplin, and Elaides following the same paths and talking the other way, but at least talking.

"A bridge between students and student government, between faculty and administration," is how the student life council explained itself in letters sent around this week. Victory Heidas Aiding the city the thought that perhaps the bridge doesn't bridge. Aiding the students at this project, the student life council last fall passed a resolution to have the university buildings and grounds crew regularly clean up the Heights. To date, the students report the fences are still down, the trash pile is untouched, and the student life council still meeting-twice a month on Thursdays at 4 o'clock, if you're interested in attending.

Greta Reuter, senior, has a corrective speech course. Arriving at class Wednesday, she opened her book, discovered all the pages cut out and an ash tray full of cigarette ashes pasted in.

Second petition of the week is being circulated by the ATO fraternity. It asks for Monday to Monday vacations starting with the one next week. Any one still want to sign a petition? And go to school an extra week in June.

Missing jetomizers could become a national issue. Seventeen men, two women, the infirmary reports, now have them. Watch for further statistics on the case.

Artemisia hall girls feel that maybe the FBI didn't capture every sticky-fingered person in the country while working on the Redfield case. To date, missing items at the hall include money, shoes, dresses and coats

Tri-Delt Shipwreck dance was, says Phillip Doyle. Coming out after the dance he tripped, broke his wrist at two points, and spent Tuesday in the hospital. Said Tri-Delt house mother, "Some of the people there should have gone down with the ship.

Seems some of the girls over at one of the sorority houses had a messy room, came home one night to find everything in it sewed down. Dresses to rugs, scarves to dresses, towels to bedspreads, shoes glued to floor. Now they lock their door when going out.

Sure'n it is spring, haven't you noticed the girls sun-bathing, the shorts on the tennis courts, and all the people at the back tables of

the library sound asleep?

PLUG: For most intelligent sophomores Joline McCarthy and Stanley Schank, highest ranking woman and man of the class, and winners of the Ginsburg Jewelry company's annual award.

Girls attending a YWCA retreat last weekend at Galena Creek say they had a good time. Entertainment Saturday night was furnished by the Boy Scouts of America, who invited the girls to a campfire, in waist-deep snow. Campfire program consisted of horrifying ghost stories told by the scout troop members, who ranged n age from 10 to 14.

Mid-terms this week mean the next to the last chance for a lot of seniors, with only forty days left until the last. Donna Burton has a poem:

I serve a purpose in this school On which no one can frown; I quietly enter into each class And keep the average down.

not leave the name "Beneva Annual" to designate the celebration per se and have the last successful day called Mackay day in lieu of the luncheon, the the campus to consider the issues that song teams, and the contribution of the Mackay family.

the Mackay family.

This is my critical evaluation of the situation as it now stands; it may or may not be biased . . . you are to judge the outcome, you as students are responsible. Whatever the outcome, be sure to get behind it, don't dissent among yourselves . . . a house divided against itself cannot stand.

A tradition would not be killed, but given a badly needed shot in the arm and used as a foundation for a newer,

and used as a foundation for a newer, bigger tradition that could develop into something of lasting formal value.

Yours truly, Sam Dibitonto.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor

Your senate has voted to reconsider its previous action of approving "Beneva Annual" as the name for our spring event. It was the feeling at that time that the main consideration at stake was the proposed combination. Once the combination was approved, it was felt that the name itself was not that important, however reaction by the

petitioners and other students has indicated something different.

I would like to urge each student on the campus to consider the issues that will be brought back to his organization on Monday evening very strongly. And for the unaffiliated, there will be an open meeting in the Education auditorisms. um on Monday afternoon at 4:00. Your voice will be carried to the senate

meeting by your four senators-at-large. Your senators have a list of ten pro-posed names for the event. The senate feels that each organization should consider well the names proposed, and if other names can be proposed, please feel free to express them. Each organization should pick the proposed names by preference.

A special senate meeting has been called to be held on Monday evening.

April 7 at 8:30. At that time your senate will consider proposed names and will not the page focus his event. will pick the name for our big event in the spring.
In closing, I must say that it feels

very good to see such interest in student affairs on the campus. Regardless of what name is chosen your committees working on this will strive to present the finest event that our campus has ever enjoyed. Again my thanks to the entire student body for the extreme interest shown in this issue.

Respectfully yours.

Jim Eliades ASUN President

Tracksters set for Chico meet

Old Man Winter finally called off his blizzards in time for the Wolf Pack track team to get in a week

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meet of the season with Chico State here, tomorrow

Field events at Mackay stadium will begin at 1:30 and the running events will get underway at 2:00 according to Hugh Smithwick, varsity coach.

"It has been rather rough to try to get the boys in shape after the rough weather we have had, but I think we will do allright," Smithwick said

Probably the distance men will suffer the most, but Charley Bell, letterman on last year's squad, and Milt Sharp have been looking good in workouts

While Marvin Byars will not be entered in the quarter-mile, it still appears to be one of the strong Pack events. Lynn Ferguson and Bob Quinlan have run 54.3 and 54.7 respectively in early time trials. Both have turned in better times than this in past seasons.

Sprints

Byars seems to be the Nevada hope in the sprints, having recorded times of 10.1 in the 100 and 23.8 in the 220. He will be ably supported by Myron Leavitt, Lou Lemaire or

Reggie DePoali and Bob Hage should pick up points in the shot, while Leo Quilici should score in the discus, along with DePoali.

Lettermen Bill Jager and Earl termen, will compete in the pole vault.

Proc Hug is Nevada's lone entry in the high hurdle event but will have company from Ferguson in the lows. Hug is a letterman from last year's squad.

The names of the Nevadans entered in each event along with the order of the events are as follows.

Mile, Bell, Sharp, Woodbury; 440, Ferguson, Quinlan, Stephens; 100, Byars, Leavitt, Lemaire or Wyness; 120 H H, Hug; 880, Mathis, Coughlin; 220, Byars, Leavitt, Lemaire or Wyness; 2 mile, Bell, Sharp, Woodbury; 220 L H, Hug, Ferguson, Mathis, Byars

this, Byars.

Pole vault, Altenburg, Etchegoyhen; Javalin, Baxter, Altenburg;
Shot put, Hage, DePoali, Sever or
Chapman; High jump, Helms, Jagar, Jarrett or Munson; Discus, DePoali, Quilici Broad jump, Lemaire, Jarrett, Wyness

Officials for the meet will be:

Clerk, Trachok; Scorer, Poolman; Runner, Curry; Starter, Robinson; Judge at finish, Sorenson; Timers,

Hutchinson, Robb, McNabney.
Field judges: Shot, Afflis Bangert;
Javalin, Larkin Claudionas; Pole
Vault, Marfisi McGoodwin; High
jump, Pendleton Taylor; Discus, Afflis Bangert; Broad jump, Larkin Claudionas

New Activities

Two new activities will be offered to the women students by Recreation association right after Easter vacation.

Tennis and softball will be the two new activities. Social dance will continue on its schedule

Name Mary Byars UN track captain



MARY BYARS

Mary Byars, senior and three year letterman on the Nevada var-sity track team, will be named captain of the Wolf Pack for the opening meet with Chico state here tomorrow.

This is the first time in a number of years that a captain has been named for the track team QUARTER MILE

Byars will be competing tomorrow in the sprints, having run a 10.1 century and a 23.8 220 yard dash in time trials held last week. His specialty is the quarter mile, but until he has rounded into better shape he will lay off the long sprint. Last year against Chico, Byars came within two tenths of a second of breaking the college record when he breezed the 440 in 50.1.

Ten Races

In the last three years Byars has had ten intercollegiate races in the quarter-mile event and has won

all but two of his ten starts. In his freshman year he was barely beat out by Peterbaugh of the California Aggies but avenged this loss in his sophmore year. He dropped one in his second year when he lost out at COP in a five way meet. Byars is majoring in civil en-

gineering and is a member of Alpha
Tau Omega fraternity. He will
graduate this spring.
Trained Hard

According to Hugh Smithwick, track coach, Byars not only has trained hard for the past three years but has turned in some fine performances. Usually he runs one of the sprints plus a lap on the mile relay team to round out his day of competing in a track meet For these reasons Smitwick has decided to renew the tradition of having a track captain and has chosen Byars for the post.

Phys ed association to hold convention

The 57th annual national convention of the American association for health, physical education, and recreation will be held in Los Angeles, April 6-10.

Twenty - four representatives of Nevada's physical education department will go down for the meeting. four instructors, four men students and sixteen women students.

Student meetings, teacher conferences, demonstrations and tours will constitute part of the program

Developments and problems in YMCA, health, physical education and recreation will be considered, according to the AAHPER'S journ-

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New YWCA officers. Arline Cave, president; Marilyn Royle, secretary; Dorothy Berger, treasurer; Joanne Menu, vice-president.

(Sagebrush photo)

YWCA cabinet chosen for '52

New members of the YWCA cabinet have been appointed by the newly elected officers.

Arline Cave has recently been elected president, with Joanne Menu as vice-president, Dorothy Berger, treasurer, and Marilyn Royle as secretary.

Cabinet members are, Diane service Lewers and Joan Foster, program; affairs.

Rosemary Cochran and Dee Turner, publicity; Barbara Gregory and Anne King, snack bar chairmen; Leah Gregory, world relatedness; Norma Etchegoyhen, budget director.

Barbara Van Meter and Dorothy Coates, concessions; Patty Patterson, historian; Betty Munley, devotional chairman; Jennilee Gibson, inter-faith council representative; Betty Jo Martin, social; Lura Ward and Charlyne Olsen, community service; and Nancy West, student affairs.

Jensen law suit up before court

Proceedings were under way this week in a law suit to force Paul H. Jensen, former university professor, to give an accounting of expenses incurred during a European tour in 1950.

Jensen was in charge of the tour in which 34 students each paid \$1,076.50.

One of the students, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong Smith, states in her complaint that there was reason to believe that a surplus remained after the group returned to the United States.

Foreign students' club

The International Relations club, formed by foreign students of the university and by American students who were interested in foreign relations, was dissolved this month.

The club's president, Takis Polikalas, from Greece, resigned and the members decided by majority vote to dissolve the organization when they failed to find a candidate to replace him.

A heavy class schedule did not allow him adequate time for his presidential duties, Polikalas said.

The group's last activity was participation in the Valentine for Korea blood-drive.

Small turnout for art exhibit

"It seems like something prevents people from coming to the lower camus," commented J. Craig Sheppard at last week's art exhibition under the title "Eleven Dutch Printmasters." The show featured 46 pleces of the best known among the modern artists of the Netherlands.

"This exhibit was advanced in character, but people perhaps think that shows coming from San Francisco cannot be too interesting and so they, just don't come," Prof. Sheppard stated when asked about the reasons for the low number of visitors.

"But," he added, "I noticed there are more students interested in the exhibitions than faculty."

The next exhibit planned by the art department will feature drawings of Carl Newland Werntz under the title "Dancers of the World."

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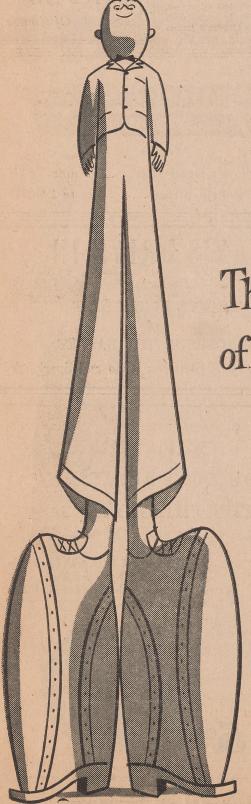
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Board of regents appoint visitors

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consists of one member representing each county within the state. It is the duty of the board to "inspect the grounds, buildings, and equip-ment, and to inquire into the actual state of the discipline, instruction, administration, and the affaire and concerns of the university."

Views

Within 30 days after meeting the board must report to the governor of the state its views and recommendations. The board meets annually during commencement week.

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Members appointed are Mrs.
Gladys Hope Dalbey, Churchill
county; Mrs. Owen Cox, Clark
county Mrs. Ralph Crouse, Douglas county; Mrs. Lee Gregory, Elko
county; Peter Brun, Esmeralda
county; A. F. Biale, Eureka county;
Rev. R. A. Lundy, Humboldt county; Mrs. Helene T. Halloy, Lander
county.

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Theta Chi's elect Reid president

A Theta Chi house election last week saw Dick Reid, a senior majoring in agriculture, win the presidency for the current semester. He replaces Vale Myles of Austin who is the retiring executive.

who is the retiring executive.

Reid will also serve as house

YWCA retreats

YWCA members attended a re-treat last week-end at the boy scout camp at Galena Creek in order to formulate plans for next

Attending the meeting was Miss Edith Larrigo, regional secretary from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Helen Peterson, past regional secretary from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Helen Peterson, past regional secretary

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at Nevada.

New officers and cabinet mem-

bers were installed on Sunday.

and a former director of the group Barrett, Dorothy Coates, Dorothy Berger, Vanna Grant, Rayle, and Anne King,

Attending the retreat were Arline Cave, Mae Gregory, Dee Turner, Joanne Menu, Jean Giffin, Germaine Larty, Norma Carnel, Pat Joe Abbott or Paul King.

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LXA initiates 8 at banquet

Eight pledges were officially initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha on March 16, with a banquet at the Santa Fe hotel following the cer-emony at the chapter house.

John E. Martie, a member of Kappa Gamma, the fore-runner of the present Lambda Chi's, presen-ted pins to the initiates, one of whom was his own son.

wnom was in own son.

Dan Anderson, Jake Carpenter,
John Martie, Skip Ormsby, Ray
Pastorino, Elwin Pulsipher, Bill
Richards and Sylvio Santina are the new members.

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Nudism threatens university calm

just gotten a new white coat of stucco and a new instructor named William Miller was commended for directing Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Back in 1933, that is.

Old Sagebrushes indicate various interesting things happen on campus during the first balmy days of April.

Nudists
Like in 1934. School authorities were goose-pimply that a wave of nudism might break out on campus. It was the fad then. The University of California suffered from the trend and it was feared that

undism would spread to Nevada. Yet, in that same year, young college intellectuals were banding together and demanding that no college bred young man should bear arms for his country. This idea got its start in England and jumped nudism would spread to Nevada.

Movies

"All About Eve" was playing at the Granada with George O'Brian starring. That was in 1935.

Arts and science students had to have four years of language back in 1937. Oocch!!

Fourteen neophytes for the Coffin and Keys society nearly went down to visit Davy Jones in Manzanita lake in April of the follow-

ing year. Seems like the hierarchy of Coffin and Keys at the time had a little affair going and the boys capsized a raft in Manzanita. No

damage, only a few wet lads.

Ah, but the thing that must erk the seniors is this parting thought. The student union building had Back in '39 graudation was held on May 9.

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LOVE SPEAKS

President Macolm A. Love spoke before a Kiwanis group and to a meeting of chamber of commerce executives of Clark county in Las Vegas, last week. Dr. Love outlined plans for the future growth of the university to both groups.
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