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# **Queens Chosen to** Reign Over Mackay Day Celebration

Loomis, Galvin and McIntyre Are Named by Mackay Committee

All Three Coeds Are Popular in College and Local Circles

The three queens who will reign at the annual Mackay Day celebration tomorrow are Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre. These three women were chosen by the Mackay Day committee from 21 representatives of the fairer sex at the University of Nevada.

Three women were chosen from each sorority and three from the Independents, including Manzainta and Artemisia halls. Then through a process of elimination of the pictures by the committee the three above women were committee the three above women for this

The custom of having three Mackay Day queens was begun on the University of Nevada campus last year when Geraldine Harbert, Hazel Davis and Donnie Sullivan received the honor.

This year the committee considered only the photographs of upperclass women, and their final decision was interest for the day's celebration.

Mary Alice Loomis is a senior and has been very active in her class. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has been on a number of

Clara Galvin is a junior student and Nevada campus. a member of Delta Delta Delta sorshe was a freshman. During the past the president of the A. W. S. year she has held the position of as- Predictions made several years ago sistant women's editor on this pub-

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss ing to patch up the pieces. McIntyre has taken leading roles in First intimation of unrest have come Campus Players' productions and is to to a head with nominations due to be

the planting of the Mackay Day tree Jim Wallace, all around activity man luncheon.

night the queens will hold full sway for the same position. and will present the awards to the

The Scott Motors company is furnishing the trio with a car for their use during the day, and during the with boxes of candy from argaret Burnham's and bouquets of roses from Lee the Florist

The 1933 Artemisia will carrry a full page picture of Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre as this year's Mackay Day queens.

# **Debate Team Wins** From C.O.P., Loses To Southern Calif.

of Professor Griffin, returned Sunday election. from a very interesting tour through The governing power of the A. S. California where they held a series of U. N. lies in the hands of the senate debates with vaious teams.

and Fletcher, won a decision from the representative. College of the Pacific, lost to Southern California, won by default from Whit-sororities are: Pi Beta Phi, Helene tier College, and debated without a "Peaches" Stark; Gamma Phi Beta,

Granville Fletcher is a Junior at the Kathryn Wardleigh; Delta Delta, University of Nevada and Bryce Myra Sauer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mar-Rhodes is a Freshman. Rhodes has garet Martin or Virginia Wheeler; made a very promising start and it is Alpha Delta Theta, Helen Records, and believed that he will make a promi- Manzanita hall. Gladys Compston. nent debater in the future.

### COEDS TO CAPITALIZE BOY FRIEND'S WHISKERS AT ROXIE THEATER

women's staff of the Sagebrush, the presidental race, either Arentz or Wal-Roxie Theatre has agreed to pass all lace. bewhiskered gentlemen accompanied

at limited expense.

theatre after three weeks of darkness. o "dark horse" candidates. Anything It is the one golden opportunity for away rom combine politics will be wel-

### MACKAY DAY QUEENS







Jean McIntyre

# Makes Changes Since Last Year

kept secret in order to create more New System of Student Rule Causes Combines to Crumble

By MISS POLITICS

A. S. U. N. elections last year were university committees. She was also the result of "steam roller" tactics and a candidate for honorary major last near perfect unification of the houses which make up the big combine on the

A new system of student government ority. Throughout her three years in has been passed this year and, while the university she has been very active there are chances for "office trading," on campus publications, having been they have been narrowed down to two affiliated with the Desert Wolf since positions-A. S. U. N. president and

have come true. The present comb has become so large that at last it is Jean McIntyre is also a member of crumbling under its own weight, and the junior class and is a member of the few political bosses are vainly try-

take the lead in the Shakespearian announced tomorrow. In all probabildrama, "As You Like It," next month, ity there will be several people nom-The three queens will be present at inated for the office of president.

at 11:30 tomorrow morning and at the of the Lambda Chi house, is the probdedication of the Haseman-Jones me- able representative for this office from morial at 12 noon. They will also be that faction, but his nomination is among the guests at the Mackay Day being contested by dissatisfied members of the tongs who insist on back-At the Whiskerino dance tomorrow ing Sam Arentz, another Lambda Chi,

· Last year the Sigma Nus announced most bearded, the least bearded and no candidate for office, but it is probthe fanciest bearded men on the cam- able that this year Bill Beemer will be backed by them for president.

weak group of students, the Independents of Nevada, will enter a candidate shore-leave ends Sunday. in the race is the popular surmise. Posthe Rose Shop, the Reno Florist and Bob Marean, Ned Moorehouse and Dave sible candidates from this group are Clark.

> The A. W. S. president, elected solely by vote of the sororities, is the other office open. Marthine Solares, Beta Sigma Omicron, will probably be backed by the big combine, but it is very possible that the Phi Phis will run Mary Adeline Thompson and the Gamma Phis Nell Lozano. These two large houses are dissatisfied and may enter

their own candidates. Jean McIntyre or Frances Smith, popular Thetas, may also be entered in the race. The Kappa Alpha Thetas are not members of the big combine, but they have a good chance for the office, as the smaller sororities and Independent women are looking for a The Nevada debate team, in charge change from the usual "cut and dried"

members. Beta Sigma Omicron has The debaters from Nevada, Rhodes already elected Charlotte Pope as their

Possible representatives from other decision against Stanford University. Donnie Sullivan; Independent women,

The fraternities will probably choose their outstanding men to become powers in the senate. Likely candidates are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gene Salet; Lincoln Hall, Bob Marean; Independents, H. Bowen or Elwin Jeffers; Sigma Phi Sigma, James Cazier; Beta Having viewed with indifference the Kappa, Dan Harvey; Sigma Nu, slow but steady growth of beards so Frandsen Loomis; Phi Sigma Kappa, dominant on the faces of the stronger Granville Fletcher; Alpha Tau Omega, sex, coeds of the university are about Paul Fontana; Delta Sigma Lambda to capitalize on the boy friends' whis- Ed Bath, and Lambda Chi Alpha kers. Through the efforts of the Charles Koerner, or the loser of the

Tomorrow's luncheon will be the by coeds at the first show Friday night, scene of verification for these offices, which marks the reopening of that or may offer some surprises in the form the coeds to repay their boy friends come, for Nevada is ready for a radical change in student government.

### Sagebrush Men Take Advantage Of 'Shore Leave'

The editor and male members of the Sagebrush staff have been wandering about the campus during this hectic week of the women's edition like a lot of sailors on "shore leave."

They have been meeting old friends again, boning on exams, dating out neglected girl-friends during this one week when a woman is at the helm of student body presidents' convention to the Saebrush.

But the "new boss" issued orders April 6, 7 and 8. that no men were to come near the sacred editorial rooms, and every woman journalist has been doing extra might offer in the men's edition to

Caught studying in the library during his "vacation" Ken Johnson, the "a bunch of women" could do, without his genius, in getting out a

Ed Montgomery, who takes a hand editor," was hard to find during the went to his head, and he has been observed flitting about the campus, trying out the new memorial bench, gabbing with the "little woman," and generally getting in people's way.

McMenamin, the sports editor, was his time, except to say that "he was having a good time"—which leaves a lot to the imagination.

manager, to the winds, Koerner has tee in charge, consisting of Katharine been seen much about, hazzing women who have taken over his job secretary; Mary Alice Loomis, Marjorie That a heretofore unheard of and and predicting bad luck for them. But, here's the paper, anyway, and Gene Salet and Vernon Loveridge.

# College Night at **Theater Postponed**

Graduate Manager Hartung announced this week that College Night, which was scheduled for tonight at the Majestic theater, has been postponed. As soon as a picture is pro- house cured at a flat rate at the theater the campus celebration will be produced. The picture, "What, No Beer," is a percentage picture, so that it was impossible to put on the program.

Blue Key was to have taken charge of the celebration and had already Body made extensive plans to make the evening a gala event before it was learned inee dance at Reno High. that the performance was impossible.

# **Student Prexies**

17 High School Presidents to Convene in Reno April Sixth

Seventeen Nevada high school student body presidents will attend the be held at the University of Nevada,

done for the past year, obtain new been announced.

Gordan, Las Vegas; Zelma Givens, companied by the band. week. Reports have it that the "rest" Austin; Charles Cavanaugh, Tonopan, Following the program the regular reticent about how he was spending Frank Inman, Fallon, and Harold Depaoli, Wadsworth.

Complete plans and arrangements have been made for this delegation of Throwing his cares, as a business presidents by the University committhe McCormack, chairman; Frances Smith, Cannon, Maryanne Peck, Sam Arentz,

The program is as follows: Thursday, April 7

U. N. building.

Delta Delta house.

dent Clark. 8:15 p. m.-Guests of Campus Play-

ers at "As You Like It." Friday, April 8 8:30 a. m.-Breakfast at Pi Beta Phi

9:30 a. m.—Second meeting at A. S. U. N. building.

11:25 a. m.-A. S. U. N. meeting. Beta house.

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# To Be Feature of Mid-day Program Student Body Meeting Will

Follow Special **Features** 

The annual luncheon, mid-day feature of the Mackay Day celebration, is scheduled for 12:30 on Saturday. Preparation and serving of food is in charge of the Home Economics club. assisted by the freshman women. The program for the luncheon includes the speaker of the day, representatives of the business men, the alumni and the faculty, as well as the annual presentation of organization awards. Selections by the band and musical numbers will add to the program preceding the A. S. U. N. meeting.

Mildred Huber, president of the Home Economics club and a member of the Mackay Day committee, will preside during the luncheon. Miss Huber will make the welcoming address, followed by speeches from Judge Clyde D. Souter, representative of the Reno business men; Proctor Hug, president To Attend Meet of the Alumni association, and Dr. Walter Clark, who will represent the Walter Clark, who will represent the faculty. Judge Frank Norcross has been chosen as the speaker of the day. The chairman of the Mackay Day committee will represent the student body, giving a resume of the day's activities and the program for the balance of the celebration.

The presentation of organization awards will immediately follow the luncheon. Basketball letters will be presented to this year's squad by Coach "Doc" Martie. Colonel Brambilla will present the men's and women's Every year the Nevada student body rifle team awards. Publication awards presidents have a convention at the will be made by Kenneth Johnson, edare brought together in order to get Athletic association will give out bids

body and high school in the future, arranged for the program, featuring of them. and attend the forensic tournamnet: Fred La Marsna, Bill Squires trio and The young executives who will at- Hackett, Couch and Lozano. The band, tend the convention are: Russell By- directed by Professor Post, will render ington, Reno; Bud Loyd, Lincoln a group of numbers, and the Mackay in things down at the office as "desk county; Leslie Gray, Sparks; Lyle Van song will be sung by the assembly ac-

Effice Eather, Eureka; Ty Cobb, Vir- A. S. U. N. meeting will be held, at ginia City; Francis Gilbert, Carson which time nominations for the stu-City; Fayette Hill, Goldfield; Joe dent body president and the president Oleata, Lovelock; Catherine Bates, Ely; of the Associated Women Students will Carl Felton, Gardnerville; Woodrow be made, as provided for in the new Wilson, Dayton; Vernon Scott, Carlin; constitution. The regular order of business will ensue.

Plans for the luncheon are made by the Mackay Day committee, assisted by the Home Economics club, Lois Barber is in charge of the kitchen, aided in preparation of the menu by Agnes Gardiner, Esther Ronzone, Elizabeth Frey and members of the home economics classes. The cooking is being taken care of through the courtesy of the university dining hall.

Four hundred and twenty-five stu-10 a. m.—First meeting in the A. S. being present by the sale of tickets, which ended Wednesday, March 22. total that went to Lincoln hall. 12 noon—Luncheon at the Delta Out of town alumni may purchase tickets at the door, but no more tick- on the delinquent list received a no- the luncheon hour. Frank Norcross, 1:30 p. m.-Meeting at Sparks High ets will be sold to students or faculty tice for one course only. Because of federal judge and one of the three members. The seating will be the cus- getting more than one, however, 44 members of the first graduation class, 6:00 p. m.—Banquet given by Presi-tomary order with the tables marked men and 10 women will have to con-will speak on Clarence H. Mackay. As off for faculty, alumni and classes.

# Tri-Delts Elect

Delta. Anne O'Neill '34 of Tonopah tober. 12:30 p m.—Luncheon at Gamma Phi is vice president, Jessie Gulling '34 of 2:40 p. m.—Guests of Reno Student '34 of Reno treasurer, Elva Nedden- pression-meaning fewer dances, less 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Guests of a mat- ager and Helen Malloy of Napa, Calif., which there is nothing to do but study. social chairman. They will take charge of the chapter next week.

# Mackay Luncheon Annual Mackay Day Celebration Observed By Nevada Students

8:00 p.m.-Radio program over

Saturday

PROGRAM

The program for Mackay Day

Friday

is as follows:

8:30 to 11:25-Clean-up work of the campus by the men stu-11:45—Planting of tree near

the Education building. 12:00-Dedication of Haseman-Jones memorial. 12:30-Luncheon in Gymna-

3:00-Football game. Teams composed of non-letter men out

for spring practice. 9:00-Dance in Gym.

# **Delinquent Notices Lowest in Number** For Several Years

Rise in Scholarship Believed Due to Lack of Money for Anything Else

One of the greatest drops in the University in conjunction with the itor of the Sagebrush, and Chick Koer- students in recent years occurred this time to surpass anything the men forensic tournament. The presidents ner, business manager. The Women's semester when the total number of 279 was about half of last semester's list a picture of university life, represent to the Gothic N society. Any other of 502. Men receiving "cinches" outtheir high school in what they have presentation to be made has not as yet numbered the women three to one as regular editor, made no bones in sayideas that will better their student Several musical numbers have been notices while only 44 women drew 57 J Claude Jones, professor of geology, 136 men were "blessed" with 222 of the years dean of men, whose sudden death

As is usually the case, the sororities are far ahead of the fraternities in scholarship rating. Gamma Phi Beta stood first with the total number of cinches received, which amounted to only 8 per cent of their membership. Beta Sigma Omicron, which last semester received the least, and Alpha Clark has accepted the memorial from a percentage rating of 12.5.

of the newer women's "dorm" received to be "in." dents have shown their intention of a "delink." Manzanita accounted for 14 per cent, while 25 per cent was the

are delinquent in three or more subjects have been called before th schol-New Officers arship committee. This represents less Dortha Robertson '34 of Reno has than 1½ per cent of the student body in comparison with the 3 per cent who Seniors Juaged been chosen as president of Delta Delta were "called on the carpet" in Oc-

Reno secretary, Margaret Kornmayer arship has been attributed to the deriep '34 of Gardnerville house man- money and a great deal more time in Show Sponsored by English Women living in the sorority houses (Continued on page two)

Colorful Program Promised by the **Student Committee** 

Dedication of Haseman-Jones Memorial Will Take Place

Many Awards To Be Made Winners in Various Contests

By FLORINE FRANK

From the "pep" talks in the radio program tonight to the cuspidors and beer kegs at the dance tomorrow night, every last detail of the celebration promises to make this Mackay Day the most colorful and successful the campus has ever seen.

All arrangements have been definitely completed, and the committee, with Raymond Hackett as chairman, has been working for several weeks to make the celebration a success. Hackett is assisted by James Wallace, Frandsen Loomis, J. Myles, A. O'Connell, Ed Bath, Ed Martinez, Mildred Huber and Jack Smith.

The event for which the students have been working for a long time and are proud in presnting, is the dedication of the Haseman-Jones memorial bench. It is located about twenty feet from the Orr ditch and tram, down toward Manzanita lake from the tree with the circular stone bench around it. The structure is in honor of the

fessor of mathematics and for several who succeeded Haseman as dean of men, and who died last year.

The Mackay queens, Jean McIntyre, Clara Galvin and Maryalice Loomis, will officiate at the dedication, while Silas Ross will speak on the personalities of the two men after Dr. Walter Delta Theta tied for second place with Keith Lee, who represents the students.

The luncheon, which is in charge The lowest percenetage among the of Mildred Huber, promises to hold fraternities went to Alpha Tau Omega, its share of attention, for besides the which chalked up 21 per cent, followed other features at the A. S. U. N. meetby Sigma Nu with 33, and Phi Sigma ing, to which the latter part of the Kappa, last semester's leaders, with luncheon is devoted, nominations for 36 per cent. The ratings of pledges, student body officers will be made. As who usually pile up the greater num- this is the first slate under the new ber, for both sororities and fraterni- form of government, politicians "in the ties are included in the tabulations. know" say not to be surprised at any-Besides leading the three dor-thing, for even they are wondering if mitories, Artemesia hall is ahead of all the university might not cut loose from other campus groups, with a perfect "politics" and give the Independents record. Not one of the seven residents and the rest of the outsiders a chance

Souter to Speak

Clyde D. Souter, Reno attorney, who has long been a friend of the univer-The greater number of the students sity, will be the chief speaker during sult the deans of the colleges in which representing the alumni association, they are enrolled. Twelve men who Proctor Hug, president of the organ-(Continued on Page 8)

# For Lives of Sin

Honor Society Women

Various members of the class of 1933 were judged today for all the sins of their lives, before an audience of university students in the Education building. The scene was Hades, the court of Pluto in the year 2050.

For all those errors and transgressions of which these students have been found guilty, especially during their our college years, they were given sentence this morning.

This new type entertainment was sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, women's English honorary, and the players were the members and pledges of the society: Kay Hansen as Pluto, Blythe Bulmer as Mercury. Margaret Martin as Persepone, and other members impersonating the various seniors as follows: Mary Williams, Florence Diskin, Elsie Seaborn, Dortha Robertson, Marjorie Myles, Fifi Lippman, Ruth Eleanor Bixby, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Mary Trudelle, Ina Johnson, Mary Sourwine, Lois Hutchinson, Helen Olmstead, Helen Petersen, Grace Semenza, Evelyn Semenza.

The program this year was presented to take the place of the annual scandal shows formerly given by Chi Delta Phi, according to Marjorie Myles, president of the society. This year's scandal show was given last semester by Y. W.

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TO THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, I SEND MY CORDIAL GREETINGS ON MACKAY DAY OF 1933. MY MESSAGE TO YOU IS KEEP THE GOOD FAITH WITH COURAGE AND DETERMINATION. I AM WITH YOU AS ALWAYS IN THOUGHT AND SHALL HOPE TO GREET YOU AND THOSE WHO FOLLOW YOU ON MANY MORE MACKAY DAY ANNIVERSARIES. CLARENCE H. MACKAY GOOD LUCK AND GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

# Clarence Mackay **Contributed Much** To Nevada Campus

Gifts Total Over One Million **Dollars Since Donation** in 1907

By KATHRYN WARDLEIGH Tomorrow's all-university celebrattion, Mackay Day, will be the twentieth fete in honor of Nevada's greatest benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay.

During the past decade Clarence Mackay has made gifts totaling over \$1,000,000, which have been in a great measure responsible for raising the University of Nevada to the present high standard it now maintains in collegiate circles.

Latest of Mackay's gifts to the university, the Mackay Science hall, was erected at the southeast end of the campus at a total cost of \$500,000. This structure combines the best features of college laboratories throughout the United States. Clarence Mackay dedicated the building himself during his visit to Nevada two years ago last Mackay Day.

Donations to the University of Nevada were started by Clarence Mackay ence hall in 1929.

At first a fund was established by their whiskers assert themselves. Mrs. Mackay and her son, from which Mackay athletic field and the Mackay training quarters. Besides these buildyearly for general use.

At this time Mackay quad was laid out, and the famous statue of John W. Mackay, created by Gutzum Borglum, was erected. This statue has stood on the Nevada campus for two decades.

Through a series of money gifts for the upkeep of the Mackay School of Mines, that structure has attained its present size from a building little more than half its dimensions. Behun in 1912 when \$150,000 was donated by Mackay and his mother for this purpose, these gifts were continued, and ent size.

uable history of Nevada's early days, last week at the local wrestling arena. and \$65,000 for the Mackay School of

ence hall was begun in 1929, and in university \$27,000 to be used in en- whole, pro and con: and arranged to continue indefinitely a speak of being a good disguise.

honor to Nevada's greatest benefactor. all the time. now of Elko, and at that time presi- stand their whiskers. ute than before to the man who has excludes children and freshmen.

# **Delinquent Notices**

(Continued from Page One) and residence halls lost one late night for each cinch. Any girl who has four "delinks", of which there aren't very many, must spend all her evenings at home after eight o'clock for the rest what it was all about would take the

The sororities hold study table for their members and pledges who fail to make a passing grade. For each cinch a girl must study at the houses from one to three hours a week. Women who are pledged to Greek letter organizations are less unfortunate in being delinquent, for they must make an average grade of 2.5 for the semester before they may be initiated.

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### Clarence H. Mackay



# Phi Kappa Phi **Holds Initiation**

Reception Following

members, initiates and their parents. composite man.

Those initiated into the organization Rose Sala, Ruth Bixby, Helen Olmstudents, and Harold Brown of the

linghurst, superintendent of Reno public schools, gave an address on "Popular Fallacies.'

Walter E. Clark held a reception for

### WHISKERS, GOOFER FEATHERS **DISPLAYED BY CAMPUS MEN**

By GRACE ARMBRUSTER

time of their first gift in 1907 until the coeds compare and criticise the

The Whiskerino has been going on over the final outcome of the contest. Some of them like to see bearded men, ings, a contribution of \$25,000 is made think their handsome faces are improved by the addition of a nice, lux-

Oother women think the beards are terrible, that it gives the men a good excuse for being lazy. They titter over every passing beard, openly admire others, guardedly pick their candidates.

Townspeople don't know what to make of the hirsute adornments. They are apt to suspect that an innocent bearded collegian is a full fledged bomb

throwing bolshevist. When a townswoman rounded a corin 1925 \$118,000 was donated. Then, ner suddenly the other day she came in 1926, Mackay gave \$100,000 for the face to face with Jim Wallace and enlargement of the building to its pres- his whiskers. "House of David!" she gasped as she went on her way. Or, she may have mistaken him for the versity included seven bound volumes bona-fide Houe of David man who was of the "Virginia City Enterprise," val- causing feminine hearts to beat faster

Speculation is rife on the campus whisker issue, and brickbats and bou-The construction of the Mackay Sci- quets are flying thick and fast. But let the women tell you what they think this same year Mr. Mackay gae the about the annual whisker-epic as a

larging the stadium. He also donated Frances Fuller—The "shrubbery" on

noying, trying to find out who's who. p. m. Tomorrow, students, alumni and fac- Hazel Davis — These depression ulty members will unite in paying beards are getting bigger and better

This celebration is much the same as Helen Peterson-If the men can the first one instituted in 1913, under stand the funny dresses we're going the direction of William Settlemeyer, to wear to the dance, I guess we can

dent of the Associated Students of the Katherine Ligon-I think the whisuniversity. Each year students en- ker contest should be limited to those deavor to make this day a greater trib- fellows that can grow them-and that

helped build the University of Nevada. Enid Harris-Those funny fuzzy beards are the most comical things, and who is the fellow that looks like

Kay Hansen—I'm agin 'em! Nature in the rough is seldom kind to a gal's

skin. I'm no softie, but-Isabelle Matley—Any fellow that

doesn't grow a beard is a meanie, a weakie, and a softie. Rita Jepson-It's a great old custom, but anybody who didn't know

fellows for a bunch of bums. Katherine Wright—The fellows look simply terrible. Not only do they stop

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the seventy-five people present.

Whiskers, beards, goatees and goofer shaving but, from the looks of things, classes, down to their very toes. and his mother in honor of her hus- feathers! The men are growing them most of them don't even bother to band, John W. Mackay, Nevada pio- and the women are talking about them. change their clothes or wash during are terribly nice. And they're dying neer, and have continued from the Week by week as the whiskers sprout, the Whiskerino. the last donation of the Mackay Sci- men who have lived up to the an- it a thought. It's picturesque, but a toothpaste ads. But, as far as every

nual Whiskerino tradition and let razor is also a useful aid to mascu- one knows, he's bashful, and doesn' line beauty. Carolyn Hunt (on the subject of dental array. resulted the Mackay School of Mines, for three weeks, and coeds are agog bearded men as dates)—They're just Noses are another topic with a lot

> own side of the car. to make a statement.

having a terrible time recognizing the along is to mutter weakly with envy. kid brother. ("Doc" Myles, gentleman | The vote for the best hair on the

girls who go with fellows who shave that blue-black patent leather hair

better at a distance. up a lot of funny mugs. Maxine Bondetti - Some people's Kenny Austin's bashful smile has

beards are worse than others-I prefer made a great hit with the girls, but

as hard a time recognizing the fellows as they have telling us apart. Eileen Martin-It makes no differ-

And, on and on it goes.

attend a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. equipment of every regular hero.

the Walther Library of Desert Geology, the campus is terribly effective, not to man club for all Catholic students at the home of Jack Horgan at 357 Moran fund of \$18,000 for use by the Mackay Maryalice Loomis-It's rather an- street next Sunday, March 26, at 6:15

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### BEAUTY CONTEST FOR MEN AS NEVADA COEDS SEE THEM behind the throne, they know that by loan deak in the library and give the

The last attempt of this sort brought nice, healthy, clean looking boys that lutely panic the world. a dearth of male beauty to light, but, women can't resist. And Al Seeliger Formal initiation of the eight new care very little for the title of Nevada's of those boys with that skin and that but even then, would the coeds be sat-Phi Kappa Phi candidates was held on most beautiful man. So the coeds in "just fresh out of the bathtub" look, the evening of March 17, in the home all generosity, or because, like most or, do the Taus have bathtubs?

He must have the strength of a ing around in the usual college clothes. pus swell up with conceit. were Earle Seaborn, Telfer Kitchen, Weissmuller, the profile of a Barry- There are "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the more, the fascination of Clark Gable, gallery when the great Carroll climbs stead, Ruth Sauer, Velva Truelove, and these are some of the campus into his basketball togs and sets out to chalk up another win for Nevada. heart-throbs that appeal to every coed Besides having a "derned good figger" in her unending search for the perfect combination of masculine appeal.

The gals have practically agreed that John Mariani's eyes are the most romantic, and as for dark, smoldering appeal, the eyes have it. They think those Mariani orbs are just about what every perfect mother's son should

This fellow Bill Miller has made a terrible hit with the girls—they love that bored manner and the spiffy nonchalant way he dresses; besides, he has such a lovely speaking voice. It thrills the little frosh girls in his

Larue Stark's teeth, the girls think to know how he keeps them so white Clara Galvin-I really hadn't given and pretty-just like those in the like people to notice his handsome

swell, so long as they stay on their of angles, but Earle Seaborn's classic nose has been variously described as Nell Lozano-I really must decline "perfect," "just like Barrymore's," "divine," etc. All the women can do when Marjorie Myles—It's getting so I'm they see that swell proboscis coming

in question, is a prominent contender campus goes to Gene Salet, football for ownership of the blackest beard.) man and big brother generally to Caryl Carman—I think that the lonely coeds. There is something about have the edge on the rest of the girls. that reminds the girls of all the movie .Helene Per Lee—They look and feel stars they ever knew, and sets them off on a Valentino tangent. Yep, Gene Kathryn Wardleigh-Whiskers cover and his hair are terribly admired, and besides, he's a Frenchman.

the trouble is that they all want to The Pope Twins-We're having about mother him when he pulls off that slightly wistful grin; but what can a fellow do about his good looks?

Cecil Stowell, that blond giant of the gridiron who heaves visiting backs around, has the big, rugged, jawline of the guy that is a real guy. A jaw All women students are invited to like that ought to be the standard The boys with the rose-leaf com

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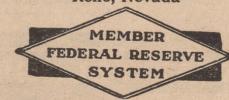
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the fairest and loveliest of campus co- witnessed by the success of the ruddy Marsna's teddy-bear walk is the best their sizes. eds, but no one seems to care enough cheeked Lee Priest with Jean and with ever. And how the boy can moan the about the dozens of handsome Nevada the campus and profs as a whole. blues. He and Phil Harris are going There is just something about these to get together some day and abso-

These people would make a pretty strangely, the chosen one seemed to of the Tau tribe is just another one man if they were all put together, isfied? If the girls would admit it, they probably wouldn't want such pereconomics room in the Agriculture women, they can't make up their minds, For mere brawn and muscle, the gals fection. We could go on forever, but building. It was attended by active have decided to pick out the perfect have voted unanimously on the hefty then there's no use in making all these Vic Carroll, a perfect Tarzan, walk- male birds of paradise about the cam-

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Time for spring accessories! What shall we buy? Something dif-

The college woman is the first to wear white—and white will be very popular for both spring and summer. Can you imagine anything more durable than a white lizard or pigskin popular. shoe? For this year the spectator sports type with a two or three eyelet tie, or a sandal with a slightly higher than cuban heel, perforated on the sides and toe, will be very popular.

With any of these shoes, one should carry bags of the same material. They will be either small or large-no inbetweens this year-and reptile skins or by tucks. are much in favor.

A fad that promises popularity this summer is the use of string. Shoes are made from heavy white string and trimmed in black or brown kid. A bag made and trimmed in the same manner will go with them.

The greatest change for spring will be in gloves. No longer is the good the same colors as are in the dress or old plain colored glove to fit with ev- of a contrasting color. erythin. The gloves will match the ensemble. You can buy them with detachable cuffs, then have several cuffs length sleeves that have a tendency to in various shades and materials.

A clever affair for those who parabout six inches wide. It is worn about is playing tennis.

### Latest in Formals

By FLORENCE DISKIN

In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to formals—both dances and dresses. The new material for the dresses is organza, a mixture of voile and organdie, that gives a very sheer and delicate appearance. Crepe silk, mousseline, gingham and even cotton are the other fabrics that are very

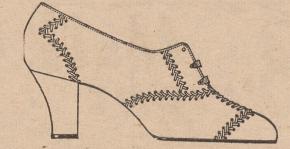
The more sposhisticated formals are made of both crepe and a new satin that gives the appearance of oilcloth. The neckline is either very high in front, with something of a cowl effect, and low in back, or vice versa. The lines are cut on the bias and the waistline is indicated either by a belt

The formals that fit in with the season are light, airy effects, made of the crisper materials. Checked formals in organza are very cool looking. The checks are in all the pastel shades and are of such contrasts as red and white, blue and pink and even red and green. These formals usually have a sash of

Wide shoulders are emphasized by bows, puffed sleeves, or short shoulder stand up perfectly straight.

ticipate in active sports is a knit band, the waist. Its purpose is to keep the a bellyband as it has been termed, blouse and skirt from parting when one

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There is a wide variety of materials being used. Among these are smooth and rough straws, hand blocked linens and cottons, as well as a hair and woolen mixture particularly suitable to wear with sports clothes of bunny

Black and white are being used in every type of millinery from the rough black straw sport hat trimmed in cotton pique to the tiny white satin evening hat with a black veil.

The smart woman chooses a tiny, sophisticated cap or fez. Or she may choose one of the more severe sailors. The woman who desires to emphasize her prettiness chooses a larger hat. One with a brim that flares off the face is very attractive.

The majority of the new spring hats strive to achieve the illusion of height. This is done through perky bows of straw, pique and, in a few cases, silk.

At present the shallow crown is being advances.

### Sports Wear Shown

By NELL PRICE

Since sport clothes are being feaured this year, campus clothes may be chosen from a wider and more interesting field.

The outstanding colors are blue and gray, with Eleanor blue, named for Mrs. Roosevelt, being the popular shade, while stripes, checks and plaids give the spring effects.

A suit in either blue or gray is extremely smart. The coat of the suit has wide shoulders and may be either single or double breasted. Sweaters have higher neck lines and short, slightly puffed sleeves, while the blouses are strictly tailored. An inexpensive way to give the mannish touch to a costume is to wear a man's soft shirt with the suit.

The dressmakers have taken over the two pants idea of men's suits from the tailor, and many of the newer suits for women now have two skirts, one the same shade as the coat and the other a contrast. The contrast is found either in a complimentary shade, in diagonal

stripes, or in plaids. With a two skirt suit and a supply of sweaters and blouses, a spring campus wardrobe is inexpensively yet smartly managed.

Feathers and quills are used to produce used almost exclusively, but as shown height, often by just standing straight by those imports from Suzy, White against the crown at either side or and Mainbocher there is to be a tendency toward deeper crowns as summer

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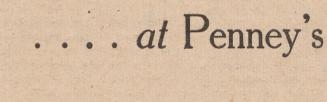
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Appropriate College Clothes the crown. and Accessories on Display

By ESTHER RONZONE

shops are full of thrilling new spring clothes which will delight the coeds. At the Grey Shop one finds many new blouses without which no college woman's wardrobe can be complete. There are frilly organdies with puffed sleeves and dainty collars. These are

in plain colors, figures and exciting plaids. Also one finds the tailored trend exemplified in striped and white piques. These blouses feature new scarf collars, puffed sleeves, button trimmings and clever yokes. The Wonder Millinery is featuring suits especially adapted to campus

powder blue bunny's cloth. The skirt flannel and the coat of solid brown. is plain six gored. The detail of the round yoke which ends in scallops and color buttons. The sleeves are full and are tucked into the armhole and into tight

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very latest in spring modes. There is one black ballibuntl straw gibson sailor trimmed with two lacquered quills. This produces the new dull and "Chinee" contrast.

The new rocking chair silhouette is shown in Eleanor Roosevelt blue. It dips jauntily in front and back and rises abruptly on the side, exposing

There are several small crowned large brimmed straws which flare daringly off the face. This type is more flattering to the pretty woman than to

Reno's ready to wear and specialty the smart one. Trimmings which are shown include bands and perky bows of white cotton pique, quills both lacquered and natural and some flowers.

> Esther Kanter is showing many three piece tailored suits. One in black and white tweed has

double breasted jacket and a knee length cape suitable to wear with other

Mrs. Kanter is also showing three piece suits which are mannish to the nth degree. They are composed of a double breasted coat, trousers and skirt. In one of these the trousers and wear. One ultra-smart number is of skirt are of brown and white check Another has a coat of two tone gray jacket is unusual. It has a three tier twill with trousers and skirt of solid

At Sunderlands there will be found shoes to complete every costume. Patent, navy and black kid opera pumps The millinery from the Gray-Reid- for afternoon, perforated kid ties in Wright department store displays the all shades for sport, and white moire sandals for evening.

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Imitation pearl in combination with either yellow or white metal has replaced rhinestones for evening. For afternoon there are pendants and bracelets of yellow metal set with

marquisette. For sport there are wide metal braceets with changeable colored disks and many clever necklaces of bright colors in combination with chormium or

nickel plated metals. The Eastern Cloak and Suit Company has adapted as its motto "If it's new it's here." and one clever afternoon dress surely proves their claim. It is of a neutralized rose rough crepe. Every detail of the dress from the puffed sleeves of stitched organdy, the epaulets of self material, the V yoke

and the slenderized hipline tends to emphasize and broaden the shoulders. At R. Herz & Bros., jewelers, one finds many novel evening bags and com pacts which are particularly suited to the new evening mode. Whatever touch one needs to complete an evening costume will be found in their

complete line of accessories.

Bud Loomis takes a very definite stand on the spring styles for women. He says, "I think they are lousy. Women have a distorted idea of how to dress and they are afraid to step out of line and dress as American

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# **Nevada Women Express Opinions**

By Prominent Coeds

By CARYL CARMAN

This week ushered in spring, a season which will display many striking and interesting styles. Some of them meet with approval, while others do not. A few of the most stylish coeds on the campus have offered their opinions regarding the unusual modes.

Ellen Prince Hawkins expresses her views on spring styles. "I like the new spring styles," she says, "because there is so much variety. Each girl can choose the type that she feels is most

The hats are in various styles: fez jockey cap, sailor and cadet. They are still worn tipped, but even more so, practically obliterating the right eyebrow. Many of the town hats are a combination of fabric and straw.

The sensation of the year is the cape suit and even further departure from the suit is the trouser outfit. Woman has usurped many of man's prerogatives, but this would seem to be going too far. She has her way usually in that." the end so why must she clutch at his symbol of manhood?

Donnie Sullivan says, "Tailored lines in coats and widened sleeves are great favorites now. Sleeves are widened at the upper arm or the forearm, depending on the breadth of the individual's shoulders. One with broad shoulders should wear widened sleeves at the forearm. Sleeves should be narrow at the wrists." Eleanor Roosevelt blue and navy are

popular colors for spring. Monkey fur is getting a big applause

this season for trimming new spring clothes. However, monkey fur fits only the sophisticated type. For formals, cire satin and organie are good. All the fullness of the skirt

lines are becoming higher, especially in front. One must take into consideration that every person cannot wear the same style, so get the type that is

pleasing to your personality, build and

is in the back this season. The neck-

coloring. It is the opinion of Helen Malloy that mannish styles are especially well fitted for campus wear. She says, "I believe that trousers could be worn on the Nevada campus, but not until the women cooperate in the matter. 'Slacks' cannot be worn by everyone, but those who do wear them success-

"I doubt if gray will last out the season, but the traditional white will come in for more than its share." Helene Per Lee regards spring styles being particularly suited to the col-

fully will add to their feminine charm.

lege girl. "They are youthful and feminine," she says. "The capes achieve a romantic note that has been lacking for a long while. I like the fedora hats and tailored suits worn together because they seem to accentuate feminin-

ty. The hats are shown to the best advantage with the softly curled long bob or long hair rolled low on the neck. Clothes for Students Discussed The afternoon dresses and Sunday night frocks I like best of all. They are also made with capes of soft flattering materials and are longer and fuller than they were last fall. They accentuate the lines of the figure and exaggerate the breadth of the shoulder, achieving the height of charm and come hither' "

The very large bow flatters the neck-

Daffodil yellow is being featured in Paris for Easter hats. Gene Salet thinks the colors of

women's clothing are very gaudy, but he likes them a great deal. Keith Lee says, "I think spring modes

are very sensible, but I don't think women have a right to wear trousers."

Fred La Marsna laughed for a few seconds and then replied, "If you had asked me about the women's legs I might have been able to voice an opinion, but I never get any further than



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a bit and decided to recognize a

few of the anxious faces which

have always wanted to be in the

dirt column: Ken Johnson, Bill

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vens, Claire Fitzgerald, Gene Salet,

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Jerry and Phil, Paula and Chick,

Personal nominations for Mackay

queens: Addie Rotholtz, Clara Nevada

This is our last chance to say any-

thing about the male staffers for so

Now, then, does ums feel better?

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Katherine Wardleigh

we wanta say that men in general are only house.

somebody just fell down. Hee! Hee! and Clark Aimens will have to be post-

ting over in a dark corner; what, not In spite of it all why doesn't Gottardi

very busy. S'too bad, s'too bad, but tall Time was when the girls in the little

blond Pi Phi pledges from Sparks house had all the muscle women; now

ish friends, howsa—Oh, exshuse me, bigger and better athletes!

pretty dumb. Tch! Ttch. Aren't we

Hell yesh Everybody, this ish your

jammed with college peoples. Fer in-

to the folksies, Virginia? Sorry, she is

Clara Galvin is going to be one

of the Mackay queens. Ray Hackett

is chairman of the committee. Get

it, huh! Toby and Tick sit out

most of the dances at the A.T.O.

danx; also at same dance did any-

one think to ask Evelyn Semenza

if she knew her name? Mary

Eleanor Underwood and party (?)

visit Marean's home in Fallon

(what, what, what). Several of the

younger fellers of the faculty are

said to prefer the Rex club. Helene

Per Lee and Ed Montgomery look

like a Chesterfield ad. Draw your

own conclusions. Incidentally, she

is one of the few frank girls who

admit that whiskers "feel terrible."

Griff McDonald drops a very pre-

cious something-or-other on the floor of the dining hall and is Miss

Why does Mary A. Thompson take

off her glasses when the evening gets

Jim Bailey, Roy Bankofier and Ray

Hackett who is "Schnaps." Inciden-

Is my face red means that you have

just been out with a crop of Nevada

whiskers. It is entirely permissible not

Signs of Spring - Who is the dark, curly haired Wolf editor from

Sparks who is "that way" about

Mildred Nagy-even to pushing her

up in a swing at Wingfield park? Then there is "Barrel" Van Voor-

heis and eency-weency Alyce

Couch out on the tram and look-

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There is a nasty rumor that Vic Car-

thing on spring?

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### MACKAY DAY

The name Clarence H. Mackay is a well known one to most anyone who has attended the University of Nevada.

Tomorrow everyone affiliated with the campus will pay tribute to the man who bears this name, and will at this time pretty fair for itself when it comes to of the Gamma Phi house until 4 a. m. should be elected from the junior class show his gratitude and appreciation for the many contribu- throwing brawlsh. All the high school How do we know? Why a Theta saw to serve in his senior year. tions Mackay has made to the university.

As the students, faculty and alumni look about the cam- stance, several very young S. A. Es. pus tomorrow they should try to picture it without the new Science hall, the School of Mines, the Mackay statue, the ath- Virginia Murgotten and Whoosis are sit- poned. Tuff luck, Rose and Loretta. Indian head pennies to buy Ken Johnletic field and training quarters. Everyone then can better realize just how much this benefactor has done for Nevada, hall too! Would you like to say hello her? He's no youngster, ya know. and what a debt of gratitude we owe him.

The one way by which everyone can show his or her appreciation is to get the spirit of the day tomorrow and take a shouldn't go to boweries until they the plate glass volleyball goes to the part in the celebration no matter how small a share it may be. learn a thing or three. Hello, here girls in the big brick house. Here's to Each activity, beginning with the early morning program folks—I just fell down!

and ending with the whiskerino dance in the evening, will so what! be carried on in honor of this great benefactor, and it is little enough that everyone do his bit to make this the greatest and most successful Mackay Day ever held since its beginning twenty years ago.

### FRESHMEN WOMEN

Freshmen women are much too quickly assuming the attitude of "I don't care" in regard to campus traditions.

They are not only showing a lack of spirit but also a lack of sportsmanship when it comes to abiding by the campus traditions.

This was plainly shown two weeks ago when their fellow classmen painted the N. Approximately 100 women who should have been there felt the task too great, and preferred to let the other fellow do it. Of the small handful who did attend, several thought that was all they were expected to do, and they occupied themselves with more interesting work than handling buckets of whitewash or serving lunch to the men.

The painting of the N has been a campus tradition for many years and men and women alike have gone about it in the well along? Why are Campus Players true Nevada spirit, making light of the work and having a clamoring for more initiations? Ask picnic at the same time.

But recently the freshmen women have begun to think it tally, sadie and Jack Betts were doing too much work and too uninteresting to give up three hours exhibition dances at the Country club or so of their time during one semester toward their share one night and her shoes go so hot she had to wash 'em off. Not bad! of keeping this old tradition alive.

### THE WOMEN'S EDITION

Again the women members of the Sagebrush staff have to have recognized the man you were published the Mackay Day edition, and again the opinion is voiced that they have turned out a fairly successful paper.

As in previous years, the men were rather dubious that the women could be trusted with the responsibility, but through the cooperation and hard work of every woman staff member they have put out the first eight page paper since the Home-

The women are proud of their paper and are grateful to the local merchants, without whose cooperation this edition would not have been possible.

No contributions for the issue were made by the men. The entire work of getting the advertising and the news was done by only the women staff members, and each takes a personal pride in saying that it is the largest, and we hope the best, paper of the year.

### **BETRAYALS**

The women staff members regret that they could not be the first to officially announce the Mackay Day queens.

The University of Nevada is unfortunate in having among its members several people who find it difficult to keep a secret or confidence.

Eagerly they promise not to betray the confidence if only someone will give them inside information, yet the minute they are in possession of the facts they immediately tell their most intimate friends and it takes but little time for the entire campus to also be in possession of the secret.

Such was the case with the queens' story. The committee in charge trusted a few who had to have the information, but of the few someone could not resist the opportunity of letting others know what he or she knew.

This failure to cooperate with those who expect a confidence to be kept is making it more and more difficult for those who can be trusted, to get the information necessary for purposes other than curiosity.

### WORK TOGETHER

The support given the university by the local merchants during the past week in order to make this Mackay Day a success should be appreciated by each and every student on

The best way to show your gratitude for their support is to patronize those who have made this day possible.

We were glad when they helped us; now let them be glad that they did.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush-In the last week's Sagebrush a letter was printed by Mr. "Mad Hatter" Joe McDonnell in which he voiced his opinion as to the Lambda

Jim Wallace was the choice of the Everybody's been waiting around roll drapes himself over the S. A. E. house and not that of any combine with his mouth open to see what the phone from one to three hours at a factor. It seems to me that the men women were going to do for dirt. Well, time. Why doesn't he marry the girl? who live with these two boys and who Kathleen Haffey we've been around and seen plenty— Either that or buy another phone, are tied together by the bonds of fra-Lillian Smith most of which is so unladylike that thinks K. Wardleigh as she tries for ternalism should know which one is seems to meet with your sanction and discloses the fact. we can't even print it. Ennyhow, first, a whole afternoon to get the one and most capable of filling the office of approval, I am taking advantage of As editor you are in a position to president. Therefore personal opinions the women's edition to express an curb such personal remarks as flaunted from individuals and self-called "dic- opinion now shared by a vast number by the indiscreet "Mad Hatter." Fur-Pat Sanford likes truth parties, es- tators" on this campus should be given of students on this campus. Now that we have you scared to pecially when divorcees are concernd. little consideration.

scriptions to your Sagebrush to be Just something about them that gets In recent years our student body president has been virtually elected in his frosh year. It would be well for our news houn' broadcasting from the Delt | Something should be done about Re- so-called political leaders to accept the Bowery and the old high school does canzone and Ronzone parking in front fact that the student body president

> One would think that in face of the fact that the "big four" combine has

are very bad off; skuse me folks but the wedding bells for Prof. Oakburg long that we just have to tell you: That Ed Montgomery is collecting son and Katherine a marriage license. snuggle-pupping, and right in a dansh give some lucky gal a break and marry Must be a gag, or aren't they married already—maybe we're wrong. — That Doc Myles has a nurse. No, he's not sick, he's engaged, and the picture is plenty good. Don't tell us that doesn't

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split up in favor of supporting the new mailed "home to the folks." I underconstitution that these "mud slinging" stand that the response to your solicipoliticians would crawl in their holes. tation has been extremely limited. The Therefore, in voting for the candi- reasons for so few students wanting date for the coming election, we hope their parents to read the Brush is quite that the students will employ their bet- apparent in the editorial page of your ter judgment in supporting their can- last week's issue. Chi Alpha's choice of their candidate didate rather than be influenced by As editor of the official A. S. U. N.

With the best interests at heart.

the personal animosities of any indi- publication, Mr. Johnson, you are obliged to conduct the policy of that paper in the best interests of the students individually and the university as a whole. One need not be told that Editor Sagebrush—Since dealing in you are failing us in both these re-"personalities" within your columns spects. A glance at your inner columns

thermore, yours is the responsibility of Repeatedly you have solicited sub- rejecting such degrading, non-con-

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# Y. W. C. A. to Give Easter Pageant

Is Theme of Annual Sunday Fesqt

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad," delegate. quad at 2 p. m.

and Sunday will see its eighth annual tivity and play day programs, etc.

The entire cast of approximately 60 except the rifle matches, which are very successfully. members, including those in the Uni- telegraphic. versity Community orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs, will be composed of campus men and women, and members of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve groups.

The theme of the pageant concerns the ancient story of the Holy Grail, which exemplifies sacrificing love and eternal life. Galahad represents the modern youth striving for the ideals of purity and service as lived by Christ.

With the exception of the "Voice," which will be played by Fred De Longchamps, the cast of characters has not yet been chosen, but it is believed that the majority of people who took part in it last year will again play their respective parts.

persons attended the pageant.

# **Jitney Dance To** Be Given April 1

A. W. S. to Sponsor Affair to Raise Money for Scholarship

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a Jitney dance to be held at the several sorority houses and the with fifteen girls signed up and two women's dormitory on Saturday night, practices a week, on Tuesday and Apri 1, to raise money for the A. W. S. Thursday, scholarship that is given each year.

what is comparable to an open house to the section of the target hit.

This means of raising money for the scholarship fund has been resorted to Mrs. Alseno Fenech and Mrs. Gorbecause the fund that was collected don Johnson of Sacramento are from the registration fee was lost in spending the weekend in Reno. They one of the local banks which failed were formerly Miss Louise Oppio and

Every year the A. W. S. gives a schol- bers of Alpha Delta Theta. arship of \$25 to the girl receiving the highest general average in all her studies during that year, and who has not received any other scholarship. She must be recommended by the Scholarship committee of the University of Nevada. The money is always earned by the women students themselves, and is never provided throuh gifts or petition to Finance Control.

The A. W. S. officials believe that this year, more than any other, the scholarship will be appreciated, because of financial conditions, and so are hoping that both the men and the women of the campus will support the

### Lingerie Shows Feminine Trend

In spite of the fact that there is a trend toward the more masculine attire for women's street and sports clothes, lingerie this year shows a strong trend toward femininity.

There is a striking change from the tailored scanties of last year to the fancy teddies of today and likewise with other underclothing.

Garments are made almost entirely of French crepe, satin and ninon with a great deal of lace trim. The outstanding colors are French blue, tea rose and white. Tea rose will be the most popular color this spring.

Lingerie has almost as distinct a style as outside clothing. Slips are form fitting, with full lace tops and rolled hems. Some slips are made with a lace brassiere top. Teddies are much the same as slips except that they have a flare pantie trimmed with lace.

The dance set is designed strictly for comfort. The brassiere and panties are of soft lace and satin, cut on the bias to provide for elasticity. French embroidery trim and tailored plaits have been almost entirely replaced by lace

Tea gowns and negligees are quickly taking the place of lounging pajamas. The tea gowns are particularly flattering, bein made of soft chiffon, prints and flat crepes. The new negligee has the very large sleeve and fits tightly about the waist.

having almost entirely replaced the Gowns are extremely long and fitted, sleeping pajama. The few pajamas that are worn are practically all one

### KENNEDY HAS OPERATION

Wesley Kennedy, '35, of Lovelock, was operated on for appendicities yesterday morning. He is reported to be recovering at the St. Mary's hospital. He is affiliated with the Beta Kappa fra-

### Nason Selected as W.A.A. Delegate to **Texas Convention**

Announcement was made last week by Mary Trudelle, president of W.A.A.. "Consecration of Sir Galahad" that the association would be able to send a delegate to national convention this year. Dorothy Nason will make the trip to Austin, Tex., as Nevada's

Easter pageant presented annually by Sectional W.A.A. conventions are the more cultural lines of life by sponthe members of the campus and town held yearly and the national confer- soring exhibits of the fine arts, has Y. W. C. A., will be given this year on ence is held every three years. Ap- been the ideal of the Fine Arts group, Palm Sunday, April 9, on the Mackay proximately 200 colleges send represen- which is still in the embryo stage of tatives, the purpose of the delegation formation. It is becoming, however, The legend of the Holy Grail was being to discuss problems in women's a very active organization, with Oscar first introduced here seven years ago, athletics and to give suggestions in ac- Robinson as its leader.

Final shots were fired by the women's rifle team this week, ending the intercollegiate tournament, in which the women's rifle team of the university shot against women's teams of several other universities.

The colleges fired with this week were University of Utah, Syracuse university, University of Indiana, Univeris open to the public, and there is no sity of Nebraska, University of Mis-professor of classics. admission charge. Last year over 150 souri, Uniersity of Washington, University of Michigan and the University of Idaho.

Dondero, Ellen Eckman, Elizabeth Frey, Lura Gamble, Dorothy Gordon, June Mary Swettt, Pauline Thompson and and saucers and one clock. Katherine Wright.

yet been received.

### Fifteen Women Sign for Archery

Archery practice is well under way

Six arrows are shot by each archer Each of the organizations will have and the scores are marked according

on that evening. Invitations will be The following women students are sent by them to the fraternities, to practicing: Marjorie Cannon, Rita Lincoln Hall, and to the Independents, Gunter, Helen Records, Margaret announcing that they may come to Kornmayer, Mabel Armstrong, Cathdance between the hours of 8:30 to erine Dondero, Lura Gamble, Ruth 11 o'clock for the admission price to Atcheson, Fay Wittwer, Frances Slaevery house of ten cents. Entertain- vin, Margaret Place, Juana Barber, ment and music will be supplied at Nevada Solari, Mary Swett and Ruby

Miss Grace Muran. Both are mem-

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# Fine Arts Club Rapidly Becomes **Active Organization**

opportunity of self advancement in meeting to be held next Monday eve-

Nevada's only means of direct out- beginning agreed that there was to be woman's pep organization, Tuesday like the way they fit, their conservative Mrs. Joan Southward, who has di- side contact with other college women no government or political machinery evening of this week. Other officers rected the pageant for the last two in sports is through these conventions, of any sort, no officers, laws or dues, years, will again take charge of it. as there are no intercollegiate sports and so far this plan has worked out is Shaver, and historian, Caryl Carman

> has presented to the general public and Elsie Kibbee. especially to the students of the University of Nevada, five art exhibits.

Contests Finished ern contemporary pottery, including 60 pieces from the best potteries of our country, such as Newcomb, Overbeck, expected to materialize this summer Fulper, Dedham, Cowan, Niloak and mostly in lacquered accessories and Rookwood. The second exhibit was a supple evening gowns in delicate showing of 25 modern French etchings, shades like pearly pink or blue, and done by the French artist, Louis Icart. nude. "A Tour Around the World" in water

colors was the title of the third exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts group, which consisted of 20 water colors of various buildings and people, by Willis Church, son of Dr. J. E. Church Jr.,

The fifth period of Wedgewood ware, that of the Jasper period (white figures on a blue background), was the content of the fourth exhibit. These leges were Louise Tidball, Catherine pieces of Wedgewood were all purchased direct from the factory. Some of the pieces were medallion portraits, lockets, salt and papper shakers, cups

A group of 20 portrait sketches, by The scores of these colleges have not Robert Cole Caples, composed the fifth a prize picture; Max Baer, Walter Clark Jr., Indian heads and negro sketches were the main portraits on display at this exhibit.

> Formal evening dresses are now fea turing novel sleeve effects

### Beta Sig Omicron **Elects Officers**

held last Monday night. Camille Cer- trophe at the Beta Sigma Omicron rita was chosen as vice president, Mar- house at 688 West street last week. garet Richards as secretary, Ailene warden and Florine Frank editor. The officers will be installed at a

### Wolf Is New Sagen President gade without the

Genevieve Wolf, a junior student, A tradition which was set up at the was elected president of the Sagens, a elected were: Secretary-treasurer, Dor-

The outgoing officers are: President This group, composed of all college Kathryn McCormack; secretary-treasstudents having a great interest in art, urer, Genevieve Wolf, and historian, The organization, now composed of

thirteen members, will elect new mem-

The first exhibit was that of mod- bers the first part of the fall semester. Satin is enormously endorsed and is

Watch the Wolves This Year

# Flames Drowned

Several frightened coeds and Mrs. Dorothy Pope was elected president Lois Albright, house mother, were the of Beta Sigma Omicron at a meeting courageous survivors of a near catas-Clouds of smoke were discovered roll-Daniels treasurer, Marthine Solares ing up from the furnace room and amid squeals and much excitement the heroines dashed down the stairs in pajamas, armed with pillows to fight the fire. The source was discovered to be fire in a cardboard box of hot ashes and was soon put out by a bucket brigade without the assistance of the local

> Dan Harvey is very much in favor of the new style trends. He says, "I colors and it appears as if they would afford freedom of movement.'

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The actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta enjoyed an informal Span-By Beta Sigmas ish supper party in the chapter room Monday evening. A clever Spanish serenade was given by Miss Isabel Ba-

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# WOMAN IN HALF ILLUSION:

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### **EXPLANATION:**

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IN THE WELDED

HUMIDOR PACK

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

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# Women's Sports Offer Wide Choice

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Tennis season has begun under the management of Margaret Kornmayer, practices being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 o'clock, with special instruction for both advanced and beginner players. A ladder elimination tournament will be held soon and intramural matches will start immediately following. A cup, which must be won three times to be held permanently, is offered to the organization winning this competition. The Independents now hold the cup.

Swimming classes are conducted at the Y. M. C. A. pool twice a week. Technique in swimming and diving is taught, with beginner's classes. Baseball practices are held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. It is urged that everyone attend regularly in order to be eligible for the inter-

Riding, under the management of Myra Sauer, will begin on Tuesday, March 30, with another week day period to be arranged. The fee for the entire semester is \$5. Plans are being made by Charlotte Pope, hiking manager, for a hike with special attraction to those interested in campcraft. Archery and rifle are also now of-

# Marlene Dietrich Suits Are Popular

Newest Sensation for Spring and Summer

ding on the shoulders gives that much education work here at the university desired broadness, while tucks along the waist line make the coat fit perfectly. As for the slacks, they are almost identical with men's trousers except that they are cut to fit the feminine figure. The best kind of shirt that can be worn with one of these outfits is of silk broadcloth, cut in boy's sport style. Oxfords and felt hats or berets are worn successfully to com-

As we know, Marlene Dietrich has very beautiful legs. Wherever she went there was much attention attracted to them. Marlene did not like having her legs discussed as though they were pieces of wood so she introduced the now popular pants. She even went so far as to wear a black tuxedo to formals and a white tuxedo to the theater. Both suits were cut almost identical to the men's evening dress.

There is a surprising variety in the color of the suits. Those which are especially apporpriate for tennis and beach wear are: white slacks worn with red or green jackets; gray with navy; or tan with brown. In most cases the trousers are of the lighter shade. For other spotrs wear, the heavier woolen materials are good in solid color or with checkered slacks and plain col-

# Y.W.C.A. Initiates At College Chapel

Impressive ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon at St. Stephen's chapel to usher in new members of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Florence Diskin, president of the organization, conducted the recognition services with the assistance of Camille Cerrita, vice president. Vocal selections of "Follow the Gleam" and "Day Is Ending in the West," were given by Miriam Clark. Sarah Graves accompanied Miss Clark at the organ.

The initiates included Misses Dorothy Jackson, Lorraine Johnson, Mary Tholl, Peggy Maher, Mary Corecco, Winifred Walsh, Margaret Crosby, Mary Louise Durkee, Juana Barber, Adeline Belmonte, Genevieve Wakefield, Lois Midgley, Florence Kirkley, Nevada Solari, Esther Ronzone, Frances Slavin, Ann Jenkins, Paula Brad-

### Bids to Gothic N Out at Luncheon

Bids to Gothic N, women's athletic society, will be given out according to custom at the Mackay Day luncheon Saturday. The names of the prospective members to whom the bids will be given will be kept a secret until the day that the bids are issued.

For the first time women students are to be awarded Gothic N blankets this year in recognition of participation in two sports each semester during their four years.

Bernard Hartung said when asked for his opinion on the new spring styles, "I think women's apparel, with the exception of the extreme mannish styles, is very attractive."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 4-A. S. S. N., 11:15; Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Delta

Saturday, 25-Mackay Day; A. S. U. N.; gym; Whiskerino. Friday, 31-A. W. S., 11:15. Saturday, 1-Lincoln Hall for-

mal (tentative); A. W. S. Tuesday, 4-Play. Wednesday, 5-Play.

Thursday, 6-Play; high school forensic tournament. Friday, 6-A. S. U. N. election; high school tournament; Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon formal Delta Sigma

Lambda formal. Saturday, 8-High school tournament; Lambda Chi Alpha formal (tentative); Kappa Alpha Theta

formal (tentative). Friday, 14-15—Easter recess. Friday, 21-A. S. U. N., 11:15; Beta Kappa ormal; Beta Sigma

Omicron formal; Delta Delta Delta; Manzanita association. Saturday, 22—Sigma Phi Sigma

(tentative); Pi Beta Phi (tenta-Sunday, 23-Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon pienie; Sigma Nu pienie. Tuesday, 25-Play. Wednesday, 26-Play.

Thursday, 27-Play. Friday, 28-A. W. S. 11:15; Sigma Phi Sigma: Gamma Phi Beta formal; Alpha Delta Theta formal; Beta Sigma Omicron.

Saturday, 29-Alpha Tau Omega formal (tentative); Sigma Nu (tentative); play day.

Sunday, 30-Delta Sigma Lambda picnic.

Friday, 5-A. S. U. N. 11:15; Delta Sigma Lambda; Sigma Nu; Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday, 6-Play day. Sunday, 7-Alpha Tau Omega

Friday, 12-A. W. S.; senior ball. Saturday, 13-Phi Kappa Phi ad-

Sunday, 14-Baccalaureate. Monday, 16—Commencement.

dress; Block N.

Miss Anne Gregory ex-32 has been risiting for the past week in Sierra Valley, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Humphrey, at their ranch near Chilcoot.

The greatest sensation in women's Frances Armbruster, who has been wear this spring is the Marlene Diet- confined to her home with a severe rich suit. This outfit is in three pieces, leg injury received in skiing, is expecta skirt, a jacket and slacks. The skirt ing to return to school Monday. Torn is very plain and tailored. The jacket ligaments in her leg made it imposis, of course, very mannish. It is sible for her to walk or attend classes. double breasted with large lapels. Pad- Graduated in '32, she has been taking

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### SOCIETY

ter house last weekend for their reg-

ular monthly meeting. Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Harold Olsen were hostesses at bridge following the business meeting. Prizes were Ruth Jones and Marian Jones.

Those attending were Mesdames Lois tardi. Albright, Harold Hart, George Wells, Robert Baker, William Norton, Harold Olsen; Misses Marian Jones, Mabel Flournoy, Ellen Russell, Melva Fowler, Merle Kirchner, Eva Edwards, Mildred Golbe and Agnes Gardner.

The pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the members of the active chapter with an informal dance, held Friday night at the sorority house on West street. Green clover decorations carried out the St. Patrick's day theme.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton; Mesdames Lois Albright, V. P. Hollan, Virginia Hill and Margaret Gianelli; Misses Mabel Flournoy, Traner. Peaches Russell, Dorothy Shoup, Margaret Lyon, Mildred Goble, Agnes Gardner, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Eva Edwards, Ruth Williams, Mary Swett, Ruth Morgan, Ruth Jones, Claire Laurie, Armena Fritz, Marthine Solares, Rita Gunter, Florine Frank; Messrs. Ray Lynn, Floyd Smalley, John Truelove, Claude Hunter, Fred Collins, Bill Kellison, Steele Houx, Henry Snyder, Joe Clark, Cecil Stowell, Norton Sweet, Virgil Smith, Donald Carmody, Howard Gallaway, Roctor Fuhrman,

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with its annual bowery dance last weekend. It was held at the chapter house and the bowery theme was carried out through clever decorations. Music was furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. The guests included Alice Couch,

Donnie Sullivan, Leone Clark, Caryl

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Miss Margaret Traner entertained the pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority with a dinner party at her home on 210 Wonder street last Tuesday evening. Those girls attending were: Helen Peterson, Grace Semenza, Henrietta McElroy, Marguerite Enlow,

Frances Graf, Lura Gamble, Ellen Ernst, Ann Jenkins, Mary Vaughn, Maurine Graf, Evelyn Semenza, Aunice Caton, Reta Jepson, Nell Kilpatrick, Amelia Zorick, Blanche Keegan, Margaret Crosby, Helen Crabtree, June Mc-Guire, Dorothy Roseberry, Collene

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with an informal tea at the chapter house Friday afternoon for the actives, pledges and guests. Miss Marjorie Cannon was hostess for the afternoon. Those attending were: Henrietta McElroy, Marguerite En-

low, Elizabeth Young, Margaret Place, Frances Graf, Lura Gamble, Ellen Ernst, Cornelia Arentz, Mary A. Thompson, Margaret Martin, Anne Jenkins, Paula Bradshaw,

Carman, Anna Nelson, Helen Gould, Vaughn, Leola Hawkins, Maurine Graf, Ann Jenkins, Betty Howell, Frances Cora Hendrickson, Mary Ann Peck, Graf, Maurine Graf, Esther Ronzone, Grace Semenza, Marjorie Mullen, Hel-Members of the Beta Sigma Omicron June McGuire, Madjel Schlosser, Hen- en Peterson, Maurine Strohmer, Eve- meeting of Cap and Scroll, honorary Alumnae association met at the chap- rietta McElroy, Lois Midgley, Evelyn lyn Semenza, Frances Slavin, Eunice women's society, will be held this com-Semenza, Mary McCulloch, Sylvia Cow- Caton, Roberta Browne, Rita Jepson, ing Sunday, March 26, at Galena leshaw, Marguerite Enlow, Blanche Georgia Cole, Mary Trudelle, Winifred Creek. Definite plans for the meeting Wyckoff, Gertrude Wyckoff, Wayne Walsh, Mary Corecco, Nell Kilpatrick, have not been made as yet. The or-Van Voorhis, Al Seeliger, Elmer Haw- Mary V. Murgotten, Amelia Zorick, ganization holds only one meeting a kins, Keith Lee, Paul Fontana, A. Odessa Bick, Jean Rowe, Ruth Bixby, month. awarded to Mrs. George Wells, Misses Thies, J. Kelley, Bill Harcos, Bob An- Miriam Butler, Doris Shaver, Mary derson, Norman McKenzie, Ed Recon- Louise Durkee, Sarah Graves, Marga- candles. Bridge was enjoyed during Table decorations and the menu zone, Charles Leavitt, Bob Hansen, ret Crosby, Inez McGillivray, Virginia the course of the afternoon. Those was served at the conclusion of the Fred Kingsley, Carl Dodge, Al O'Con- Nelson, Helen Starke, Peggy Williams, who were present were Roberta evening carried out the St. Patrick nell, Mike Gould, Paul Walker, Ernie Helen Crabtree, Mary Fulton, June Mr- Browne, Florence Ford, Myra and Jean Mack, Chet Scranton and John Got- Guire, Elda Haslett, Margaret Traner, Sauer, Margaret Kornmayer, Lois othy Phillips and Majorie Cannon.

> The Beta Kappa fraternity held an informal dance at their house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Junius Smith were the chaperones. An enjoyable time was had by all attending.

Dariel Doyle '35 entertained a number of Tri Delts and friends at a luncheon Saturday at her home on South Virginia road. The tables were decorated with Talisman roses and yellow

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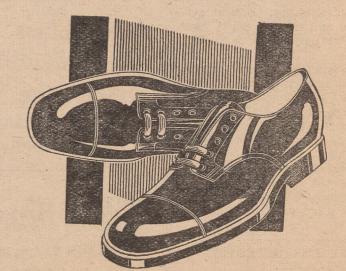


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# **Lovelock Winners** Of North - South Basketball Clash

Northern Flashes Cop State Championship by Defeating Panaca, 39-27

Staging a comeback that netted them 30 points in the last half, the Lovelock quintet won the 1933 state high school basketball championship from Panaca by a 39 to 27 score. The game was played in the university gymnasium last Saturday night before

Using a fast breaking offense, the hard fighting Panaca team finished Baseball Tourney the half with a lead of 14 to 9. Brilliant floorwork and accurate shooting gave the southern Nevada champions the first lead, but the greater stamina of the Lovelock players won them the

first score of the game with a free throw, and Oleata, star guard and captain of the Lovelock team, tied the score with a foul shot. The first quarter was a speedy battle up and down the court, with the score ending 6 to

The southern quintet increased their lead in the second quarter with clever plays and short, quick passes that gave them a 14 to 9 lead at the half time. The Lovelock trio composed of Ole-

ata, guard, Tau, lanky center, and Quilici, forward, began to click in the third the third period found Lovelock lead-

Anker, Lovelock guard, went out of the game on fouls at the beginning of last minute rally for 13 points, but the the campus diamond. Pershing players continued their scoring to win the game by a comfortable margin of 12 points.

Joey Oleata of Lovelock took high points. Grover, Panaca's shooting ace, Chi Alpha; 4:00-A. T. O. vs. Sigma led the southern team with 13 points, Nu. and Quilici, Lovelock forward, was third with 12 points.

The two state high school championship revolving trophies, the Nevada 20-30 club cup and the Gray-Reid-Wright trophy were presented to Joe Oleata, captain of the winning team, after the contest.

The box score: LOVELOCK-Margraves Oleata Marcucci PANACA-C. Lee Steward

Officials-J. E. Martie and Frank

# Track Schedule Fixes First Meet For April First

Nevada's track season is well under way, with six meets definitely scheduled for the Wolf tracksters.

The first meet, an interclass fracas, will be held April 1, and will be the Ozenne Description first time in many years that this type of meet has been held on a Saturday

April 8 is the date of the interfraternity meet. It is expected that this meet will produce the keenest competition seen on the hill for several years. The Alpha Tau Omega house alone has nearly 40 men signed up to compete in this meet.

On April 15 the varsity track team will journey to Davis for a dual meet with the California Aggies. Not much is known of the strength of the Farmers, but they took enough points in the conference last year to be considered strong rivals.

April 22 the powerful College of Pacific track team will come to Reno. This will be the hardest test for Coach "Brick" Mitchell's men, because the Tigers have many strong contenders from last year's team on their roster. April 29 a picked alumni group consisting of former varsity stars will see action against the Wolves. Among these will be Ken Robinson, holder of both the 100 and 200 yard dash records for Nevada; Fred Wilson, middle distance man; Fritz Lohse, holder of the two-mile record; Roy Salsbury, middle distance star, and possibly Al Lefevbre, broad jumper and javelin thrower; Howard Arthur, high jumper and hur-

pole vaulter. On May 6 the Far Western Conference meet will be held in Sacramento. Nevada will run up against the strongest type of competition in Freno State, San Jose State and College of the Pacific. These colleges have teams which compare favorably with such schools as California and U. C. L. A.

dler, and Frank O'Brien, hurdler and

Mary Eleanor Underwood, Bob Marean and party visited the Marean home in Fallon over the weekend.

### Basketball Awards To Be Presented at Mackay Luncheon

Whites and Blues

Players, Cashill

and Priest

eon, at 3 o'clock tomorrow, Nevada

ball team in action. Two varsity play-

ers, Lee Priest and Tom Cashill, act

spring football honors. Spring prac-

tice officially ends tomorrow with the

of winning the game, but said he knew

spirit and were determined to do their

punter for his team. In the line, Shee-

is centered in Toquero, center, Bath,

will work as a whole and does not ex-

pect any one of his men to star in the

The tentative starting lineup for the

blue team includes: Toquero, center;

Bath and Morris, guards; Hadlin and

backs; Stevens, fullback, and Freuden-

Substitutes on the blue team are:

The men who will start the game

for Cashill's team are: H. Austin and

Rhodes, ends; Sheehan and Cummings

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In addition to the trophies to be awarded at the Mackay Day luncheon, eleven basketball letters will also be awarded to members of the 1932-33 team by J. E. Martie, director of physical education for men.

The following men will receive let- Men Coached by Two Varsity ters: Dan Bledsoe, Lloyd Guffrey, Robert Leighton, Keith Lee and Jack Hill, forwards; Victor Carroll, Harold Curran and Ray Hackett, guards; Bruce Gould and Cecil Stowell, centers, and Edmund Recanzone, mana-

A player to receive a letter must have played at least 60 per cent of the scheduled games.

# To Begin April 3

Steward, Panaca forward, made the First Week's Practice Schedule jerseys with white stripes on the to Begin Today With Delta Sigs

> On April 3 the annual Interfraternity Baseball league tournament will begin, according to "Doc" Martie.

> Two separate series, each in the form of a round robin contest, will comprise the set-up. A final encounter between the winner of each series will decide whose mantelpiece the Interfraternity trophy will grace.

Tongs which represents the Blues quarter, and the Pershing team took are are Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, that his men were full of fighting scheduled for April 15. the lead, holding Panaca scoreless for Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and the entire third quarter. The end of Independents. The Whites include Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda and Lincoln Hall.

Practice schedule for this week is as the last quarter, and Panaca staged a follows. All games will be played on han, tackle, and Lansdon, center, have

Today, 4 o'clock—Delta Sigma

Sunday, 8:00—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall; 10:00—Delta Sigs vs. guard, and Flournoy, right halfback, point honors for the game with 15 Beta Kappas; 2:00—S. A. E. vs. Lambda but Priest is confident that his team

> Monday-Alpha Tau Omega. Tuesday-Lincoln Hall.

Wednesday-Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thursday-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Friday-Beta Kappas. Sunday, April 2-8:00, Delta Sigs vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; 10:00, Phi Sigs vs. Beta Kappa; 2:00, Lambda Chi vs. S. A. E.; 4:00, Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.

### New Press Club Headed by Myles

Jack Myles was elected president of tackles; Mack and Barengo, guards; the University of Nevada Press Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the Student Union building. Other officers are Neva Shaw, vice-president, and Virginia Garside, secretary and

The original Press Club was disbanded in 1928 and, until the present reorganization, there has been not attempt at uniting students in journal-

Fourteen students who are leaders in journalism on the campus started the new club and are charter members. Tuesday evening they formed and adopted a new constitution, and at the next meeting on Wednesday night they will pass on bids that are

to be sent out to new members. To be eligible for membership in the Press Club, a student must have worked for two semesters on the Sagebrush or have completed a semester's work in a course in journalism.

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### To Begin March 27 Nevada Debaters Tennis Tourney

To Meet for Spring Beginning Monday, March 27, a freshman interfraternity tennis tournament will be held. Each fraternity, Lincoln Hall and the Independents Football Honors will be represented. From the group, contests with the various state high Nevada debaters and a traveling debate Menante, varsity manager for next and resident of Manzanita hall, is

The purpose of the tournament is to create interest among the new players rimental to American society," was the and tryees. Their work this semester prevents her from studying. She exso that when it is possible to have a subject. The Nevada team, consisting will end Mackay Day when spring foot- pects to return to her classes next varsity team there will be experienced Following the Mackay Day lunch- Nevada men to participate.

### students will have an opportunity to Freshman Practice see most of next year's varsity footas head coaches for the white and blue **Under Mitchell Sees** In a regular sixty minute football game, the two teams will clash for Good Turnout

In the contest, Cashill's team will wear white jerseys and Priest's men Neophyte Track Men Will will be clad in the traditional blue Have Meets with High Schools

The men have been divided into two Twenty freshmen have gone out for teams of eighteen players each, most the spring track practice, under the of whom have had little experience coaching of C. L. "Brick" Mitchell. except on high school or frosh foot- Although the schedule has not been ball teams, but they have quickly definitely mapped out, Mitchell exlearned a set of plays for use in Satpects to shape up the men by compeurday's game. Coach "Brick" Mitchtition with the varied high schools. ell has left the coaching to last year's Sparks, Reno and Stewart are all teams veterans, who will not compete in the on the tentative schedule and, according to Mitchell, will be played at the Tom Cashill, varsity center and convenience of the high schools. coach of the whites, is not confident

The match with Susanville high school, however, has been definitely

"The men have not been out long enough to predict any outstanding players," Mitchell said.

The chief threats of the white team are Walker, fullback, and Cockrell, Quite a few of the men, however, quarterback. Cockrell will be the main give promise of developing. Francis Mathews, quarter miler; Ross Tannehill, weight man; George Hadlin, disshown up well in practice, Cashill tance; Dick Record, middle distance runner, and Victor Becaas in the jumps The main strength of the blue team will all probably take part in the meets.

> Lansdon, center; Kepl and Hawkins, halfbacks; Walker, fullback, and Cockrell, quarterback.

> Reserves for the white team are: Wanke and Chiatovich, ends; Hunting, quarterback; Rivers, St. Clair and Brinkerhoff, halfbacks, and Willard,

Sullivan, tackles; Eisenman and Phil-Harold Curran will act as head offilips, ends; Flournoy and Horgan, halfcial for the game.

Jack Tedford of Lincoln hall visited his home in Fallon last weekend. Becaas, quarterback; Ward, Park and Bowrin, halfbacks; Kingsley and Das-(a)

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# Take Coloradans

The last debate of the season was a freshman team will be chosen to rep- held in the Education Auditorium Clark and Frank Quilici will act as asresent the university in a series of Tuesday evening, March 21, between sistant football managers to help Ralph

> of Rhodes and Fletcher, upheld the ball comes to a stop, and will start week. negative side while the Coloradans upheld the affirmative. Both teams presented effective and interesting arguments, basing them on many cases in agers, along with Menante, must issue states from New York and South Carolina to Colorado and Nevada. Laws and requirements from each state were debated, while the affairs of Peggy Joyce added a personal element.

The Colorado team declared that "American society suffers as a result the Nevadans lost themselves in their the physical, intellectual and spiritual voting 38 to 5. sides of marriage, which are its real basis, are lost, then easy divorce is justified and American society does not

Because Nevada has easy divorce laws and the headquarters are in Reno, the debate became firy at times and

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# Varsity Football **Managers Chosen**

J. D. Stevens, Frank Kornmeyer, Joe shown. Refreshments were served. again in August when the fall football schedule begin.s

These newly elected football manand check in uniforms, take out and bring back dummies, balls, hooded sweatshirts and in general keep track of all equipment and help get the spring gridmen in readiness for the fall

of easy divorce because the American earnestness to prove their argumbnt. family is at the bottom of our im- In spite of the Coloradans effective portant institutions." Rhodes came argument and presentation the audiback with his answer saying that "ir ence awarded Nevada the decision, ENGINEERS PLAN TRIP

The student chapter of the Civil Engineers held a meeting last week to discuss plan for the trip to Boulder dam in April. After the business meeting six reels of motion pictures on bituminous macadam highways were

Margaret Piercy, engineering student team from the University of Colorado. year. These new men have worked spending a few days at her home in "Resolved, That easy divorce is det- steadily with the spring football squad Carson City as trouble with her eyes

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# **Two New Students** To Take Leads in **Shakespeare Play**

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Of the three sets to be constructed for the play, one is complete and the others are already being worked on. The crew, under the direction of stage manager, Herbert Peck, consists of George Davis, assistant stage manager; Tom Morris, carpenter; Ed Martinez, lights, and Ernie Mack, props.

With a background of several previous stage productions, Margery Mullen brings to the Nevada campus a fine portrayal of Celia, in "As You Like

Miss Mullen has attended many preparatory schools before entering the University of Nevada. In each institution she has taken an active part in dramatic work. While attending the Tonopah high school she appeared in "Come Out of the Kitchen." During the short time that she went to school at Oakland Technical high school Miss Mullen worked with student players.

It was at San Mateo junior college, however, that she gained most of her experience. She served as property manager for "Holiday," publicity manager of "Captain Applejack" and also served on the publicity staff of "Torchbearers." Miss Mullen was secretary of the dramatic society at San Mateo junior college. In "Alison's House" she played a role in which one may believe that the same sparkling personality and spontaneity of character portrayal which she exhibits in "As You Like It" created a vivid, living picture. Last summer Miss Mullen attended summer session at Leland Stanford Jr. university, where she participated in college drama group work.

This is Miss Mullen's first semester at the University of Nevada.

Chris Kocontes, freshman medical ance in college dramatics this year. to criticise so childishly, but to allow ful hero in the Shakesperean play.

tes, although he makes his home in resent is indeed unpardonable. the United States, has continued to Forget personalities; make your pubspend part of his life abroad. He lived lication more constructive. for a time in Hawaii and has made two trips around the world. During the time that he was in Shanghai he belonged to the club Artistes des Deux Mondes. In a production given by this club Mr. Kocontes took a role in scenes from the "Desert Song."

academy at San Diego, he took an active part in the dramatics group at the school. Plays in which he appeared include, "Knave of Hearts," "The Valiant," "Bashful Mr. Boggs," and "We Must Have Money.'

He entered this university from Woodland high school, where again his interest turned to dramatic work. "Old Vienna," "Magic Ruby" and "The Mikido" are among the productions in which he participated.

With such a colorful background Mr. Kocontes may be expected to give a fine performance in "As You Like It."

# **Student Prexies**

Continued from Page 1

7:30 p. m.—Guests of Majestic thea-

ter; University night. 9:30 p. m.-Guests at the Country Club dance

Saturday, April 9

10:00 a. m.—Last meeting at A. S. 12 noon—Lunch at A. T. O. house.

1:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Open. 6:00 p. m.—Dinner at S. A. E. house.

7:30 p. m.—Guests at finals at foren-

Keith Lee, student body president, and depicted persons and organizations be-Katherine McCormick, chairman of the committee, will give the welcome addresses. Kathrine Ligon will speak on activities of A. W. S., Gene Salet on men's activities and organizations, Bill Gilmartin on the Artemisia, Clara Galvin on the Desert Wolf, Ken Johnson on the Sagebrush, John Marianni on Dramatics, Dan Bledsoe on Basketball, "Doc" Martie on athletics in general, Gale Parsons on Football, Sam Arentz on Track, and President Clark will tell them about the University.

### Announcements

Women of this year's graduating class will be interested in an announcement recently made by Margaret Mack, dean of women. The University of Nevada is an accredited college and women graduates of this institution are entitled to membership in the national organization of the American Association of University Women. Membership cards may be obtained from the dean of women or from any local member of the association. A member of the organization receives the yearly publication and is a welcome guest of any group anywhere in the United States or abroad

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### Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 4) structive, cheaply written trash as appeared in your column of "Bricks and Bouquets" on Friday last. I underwritten by one who is not even one of us—an outsider. If such is the case you are again deserving of condemnastudent, is making his first appear- tion. It is bad for one on the inside He takes the part of Orlando, youth- an individual who is not even a member of the student body to throw mud Born in Calcutta, India, Mr. Kocon- in the faces of those whom you rep-

Editor Sagebrush-Behold the great genius "Mad Hatter," who rises among us as a judge of fellow man-indeed. blessed with the faculty of weighing While attending the Army-Navy brain power and man's capabilities. Behold this individual of divine right home economics department. who favors us with colorful description! and rare estimates compounded by his own inexhaustible facilities of thought

and judgment. Casting personal feelings and communal spirit to the winds, this mighty awarded. man of the pen wields unseen stupendous phrases - condemning, persecuting and denouncing at will such individuals as dare annoy his tender sensibilities. Woe be unto him who irks this great man who passes worldly judgment in such mode or fashion as would belittle Peter at the Gates of

Hear me, oh my associates. Mark well this budding genius who rises to condemn so freely. Here is a man that shall go far among us. Here is a man whose greatness shall forever be meas-6:00 p. m.—Dinner at Lambda Chi ured by his words. Behold this greater than great—the "Mad Hatter"—what

> Dear Miss Shaw-As a matter of fairness to both sides I ask that you publish this letter. Elsewhere in this issue there appears a letter signed "Condemner," evidently a "Big Shot," criticizing Ken for the material he uses on his editorial page.

It is true that the writer is not a member of the student body at the present time. However, he is one of During these meetings and luncheons the few that still have an interest in there will be several talks by members student affairs, and will continue to of the A. S. U. N. student body to give have such an interest until he rethese delegates some ideas of univer- ceives the parchment telling him that sity life and activities. Vernon Love- his college career is at an end. Conridge will give the inaugural address; cerning the articles in question, they

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Those wishing to go can leave on either Thursday or Friday, making the trip to Las Vegas in one or two days. Cars are now being arranged for and students other than engineers are welcome to go. They may get further information from Bill Squires, secretarytreasurer of the chapter, or from Professor Fred Bixby. The trip has the sanction of President Clark and those taking it will be excused from Mon- as see the speakers. day classes. The trip will cost about | Much to the disappointment of the

that we have a rebound of such a hours. criticism only goes to show the type of men who are before the public eye. They are the kind that can only take state of affairs when college men and women choose this type of person to lead them through the year. The fact that they deny it only goes to prove our case, because their denials and letters to the editor show they are guilty of everything said about them.

There is a mistaken idea on the campus that simply because a man or woman is holding an office, or about to hold one, he is above criticism. Where else should a person give vent else to sanction it but Ken?

About Wallace: We are sorry that there were a few weak minds that interpret our statements as personal. Jim will merit every bit of criticism he gets if he is nominated as a presidential candidate, and so will every other man, woman and child nominated. If our criticisms are not food for thought for the man who gets the office, then we're a pondrous Mormon bishop.

About the bricks and bouquets: the "Condemner" is the person whom stand this particular column is being I suspect, he is fully aware of the situation which brought about the denunciation. Not only were my ideals concerning him badly shattered, but he showed the lack of individuality which leaders possess. Sincerely, OBSERVER.

# Colorful Program

ization, will also give a short talk. President Clark will welcome the stuan individual of extreme wisdom, one dents at the beginning of the meal, while toastmistress honors will be vested in Mildred Huber, president of

During the time set aside before the A. S. U. N. meeting, Colonel Robert Brambilla will present both men's and women's rifle awards. Gothic N's, Italic N's and Block N's will also be

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O'Connell, Jack Myles, Ed Bath, Ray Hackett (chairman), Mildred Huber, given to the capable individuals who Ed Martinez, Bud Loomis and Jim Wallace

"scandal hounds," the committee has announced that there will not be circulated during the luncheon "razzberry fore the public eye. It is true that sheets," which in former years have they were harsh and biting. The fact been accountable for many hilarious

Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by Fred La Marsna in his famous character songs, numbers by a a pat on the back, and truly a sorry trio headed by Bill Squires and a program of songs by Nell Lozano, Abigail Hackett and Alyce Couch.

Forty-niners, dance hall queens, Jesse James's, desperadoes and floradoras will reign Saturday night when the gym becomes an old fashioned barroom of '49 for the much anticipated Whiskerino dance.

The hall will be decorated in a grand conglomeration of barrels, mirrors, cuspidors and brass rail. The to his feelings than the 'Brush-who committee members said they were sorry that President Roosevelt didn't sign the beer bill earlier so that they could furnish the guests with the real "stuff," but white coated counterparts of the bartenders of the days of the wild west will be behind the bar to pour cider and near beer for the rev-

Fred Wilson '31 will act as master of ceremonies, and promises to keep the pitch of the evening at hilarious "hell and high water."

Prizes will be awarded to the man, woman and faculty member having the most appropriate garb.

A six piece orchestra will furnish real 'hoe-down" tunes reminiscent of the good old time saloon brawls. A floradora chorus of campus belles under 

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Phi Sigma Kappa — Baseball Sigma Phi Sigma — Bleachers and tennis courts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Baseball Sigma Nu-Baceball field. Lincoln Hall-Bleachers.

Independents-Bleachers.

the direction of Jean McIntyre and Abigail Hackett will revive numbers of the days when "pleasing plumpness" and leg-o-mutton sleeves were "de dernier cri." The diminutive dance team of Frank Haggerty and Roy Pizorino will entertain with some tap numbers.

As an especially novel feature, there

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is a possibility that Ray Hackett will | A large turnout is expected for the present the Williams sisters in song Mackay clean-up in the morning, due and dance numbers from the musical to the awards being made to the fracomedy, "Show Boat." These sisters, ternities with the biggest precentage who are visiting in Reno at the present of men working. The houses will betime, took part in the original cinema gin checking in beards, and coming production, and offer genuine talent in for work at 8 o'clock. Each man is their presentation of negro dances and urged to bring tools and old brooms

The Mackay queens will at this time make the check-up, but the winners present the cups for the winners of will not be known until the time for the various Mackay Day events. Two the presentation of trophies at the awards will be offered to the fraterni- dance. ties with the largest percentage of men The first Mackay Day was instituted working in the morning, and two to in 1913 under the direction of William those houses which have the greatest Settlemeyer, now of Elko, at that time percentage of bewhiskered members. president of A. S. U. N. Held on April Besides the costume awards, a trophy 4 with a program similar to the one will be awarded to the sorority which planned for tomorrow, the celebration has the largest percentage of its mem- was the first tribute of its kind to Clarbers at the dance, and one to the win- ence H. Mackay, one of Nevada's greatner of the engineering contest held est benefactors. during the "half" at the football game. The most prized awards are the razors present the blackest, reddest and louisiest beards. The trophies have been donated by Reno merchants, who will present the queens with bouquets and boxes of candy and furnish a car for their use during the celebration.

An entertaining feature of the day will be the football game between teams composed of non-letter men out for spring football practice. Block N men will coach the teams and referee the game, which is in charge of Alonzo

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