UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

### **Nevada Forensic** Squads Entered In Pacific Meet

Griffin Selects Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill to Represent U.N. In Tournaments

Carol Williams, Eunice Beckley, Gwen Erickson, Dorothy Dignan Compose Women's Teams

Nevada's veteran debate team of Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill com pleted their second day of competition in the College of the Pacific's invita tional forensic meet at Stockton today. Accompanied by Debate Coach Rober Griffin, the team left Wednesday t take part in the tournament which end

This is the first of two tournaments i which Nevada will participate during the extended tour of the Pacific coast At least one intercollegiate debate als has been scheduled for the trip.

Three teams are representing Nevad at the C.O.P. meet. Along with Rhode and Cashill, two women's teams, com posed of Carol Williams and Eunic Beckley and Gwen Erikson and Doroth Dignan, also are debating.

Men and Women's

This affair brings together both mer and women's teams from most of the senior colleges and universities in the far west. The question being debated is: "Resolved, That congress should have the power to fix the maxmium and minimum wages of industry.'

Following the Stockton competition the team will engage the College of the Pacific in a debate next Monday night and then will start for Salem, Ore., to participate in the annual Pacific Foren sic league tournament, which is being held this year at Willamette University

This meet will be held on April 8, and 10 and will draw the cream of the debaters in the west. Only P.F.L. mem bers compete in this tournament. The leagus is made up of the fourteen major colleges in this section of the country and includes such schools as University of Southern California, the University of Washington and the Uni versity of Arizona.

Cashill To Extemporize

The minimum wage and maximum hour proposal also will be debated at the tournament. In both meets, Cashill wil enter the extemporaneous compe

Nevada is experimenting with a nev technique in debate this year. Suppementing the arguments advanced by the debaters will be a series of chart illustrating the points brought out. The charts were made for both the negative and affirmative sides of the case and are expected to be a great aid to the

Both Rhodes and Cashill are seniors and each has three years of debate to his credit. Both are gold key men on th varsity squad and both have partici pated in more than one hundred debates This will be the last tournament at which either of them will represent Ne-

Six Year Member

Nevada has been a member of the years and reached the semi-finals in Delt house. the tournament which was held at Los "We expect to make a good showing Key fraternity.

in both the College of the Pacific tournament and also in the P.F.L., but it is impossible to say just where we will finish," Griffin stated prior to leaving. at Lake Tahoe on Thursday.

"Debates, like football games, are dependent to a large extent upon the breaks, and if Nevada gets a few good breaks, I believe we will give a good account of ourselves.'

#### Philosophy Club To Meet Sunday

Members of the Philosophy club will gather next Sunday night at St. Stephens' parsonage for their weekly meet-

Highlight of the meeting will be a paper delivered by Gene Gordenev titled 'Which road will we take?" Following

The club is composed of students interested in the study of philosophy and its practical application to everyday life. Membership is limited to students and faculty members. After things get under way, outsiders will be admitted

Father Ecker is advisor for the group and the meetings are held in his study All denominations are welcome to at tend any of the meetings.

The membership at present includes Ralph Birchard, Jim Galvin, Gene Gordenev, Bob Parker, George Bump, Ellis Gates, Ralph Osborn and Eloise Pe-

At the conclusion of the meeting, re freshments will be served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 2-Lincoln Hall formal. Saturday, 3-Beta Kappa formal; Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

#### TO DEBATE FOR NEVADA

The Met



The U. of N. debate team, which left Thursday noon for Pacific, where both the men's and women's teams will be entered in contests. Left to right they are:
Robert Griffin, debate coach; Eunice Beckley, Bill Cashill, Gwen Erikson,

#### DOGCATCHER GETS 2 Gifts Discussed NEW PLEDGE; FRAT IN UPROAR

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was indeed in an uproar Wednesday when members learned that one of this semester's pledges had been taken to the city pound.

The house was even more perturbed when they learned that the became necessary to buy an ordinary three-dollar dog license, to be fastened on a regular dog collar, and to be worn by the pledge hereafter at any time he ventured off the Lambda Chi premises.

When the poundmaster began muttering things about chloroform, and painless deaths the braternity brothers really got to work and raised the necessary three dollars and dashed down to buy the freedom of the imprisoned Lambda Chi.

The collar and license, which he is now wearing as he romps across the campus lawns, came extra.

As it would be rather difficult to keep a pledge pin fastened on Asta's woolly chest the house has decided to have the emblem painted on his collar, where it will be plainly visible to all who may doubt that Asta is not the first and only canine fraternity pledge on the University of Nevada campus.

## Program Released For Senior Week

The social calendar for senior week was completed at a meeting last night, Emery Graunke, senior class manager,

as usual, will see the annual senior-faculty baseball game and a tea Pacific Forensic league for the last six in honor of the graduates at the Tri-

Tuesday, Cap and Scroll will entertain at tea in conjunction with Blue

Wednesday, the S.A.E.'s will invite women graduates to tea.

The senior picnic will probably be held Friday will be the pilgrimage and preentation of the gift.

Friday night the junior class will nonor the seniors with the Senior Ball. On Saturday, Dean Margaret E. Mack and President Walter E. Clark will entertain at their annual tea. Sunday is Baccaluareate

Monday will be graduation.

# By Senior Group

The senior gift committee is still waiting information concerning the vater wagon, a possible purchase by his year's graduating class.

Emery Graunke, class manager, has written to the graduate manager at Santa Clara for a desciption of the type f wagon which has been found sucessful on that campus. According to naterial received, the vehicle is equipped with sprays and a water comeartment, cut lemons, and towels, and itted with small milk bottles to hold

If such a wagon is purchased, it will probably be painted blue and white, Fraunke said, and may have the letters . of N. and the numerals '37 on the

One other possible purchase is being onsidered by the committee, a drop urtain for the auditorium of the eduation building. Price will probably be he determining factor in the choice, it

Occupies Meeting

Discussion of the two suggested gifts ccupied a meeting of the committee ast night. Artemisia pictures were also taken at this time and the various ommittee members were instructed to btain signatures from all graduating eniors for the purpose of transferring \$1.00 each from the general deposit to

### **Artemisia Copy** Goes To Printer

All engraving copy for the Artemisia was finished this week, Genevieve Hann, editor, said vesterday,

week and the color copy also is finished. The opening section, which is to be in olors, will be run off next week, Miss Hansen said.

NOTICE

All seniors are urgently requested to obtain their announcements and personal cards at the News Bureau room in the ASUN building this week. Announcements will be available between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 Monday, Wednesday and Fri-Announcements must be ordered

by April 10. \$1.00 deposit required

THE SENIOR COMMITTEE.

#### MISSING CAMPUS CANINE FOUND WANDERING SUSANVILLE STREETS

Whatever became of Wimpie? Practically every student on the campus has asked this question and tried to solve the reading of the paper, a round table the great mystery of the disappeared discussion will be held. Wimpie.

At one time, the diminutive dog was the toast of the campus and had the Hill's food foundry bay window distinction of being the first canine to be given a special picture in the Ar-

Suddenly, Wimpie was seen no more and no clue to his whereabouts could be found, until the following excert appeared in a Susanville paper: "Over in Reno, and out on the Ne-

vada U campus, most under-graduates and many citizens are familiar with a pooch terrier mascot which attended general functions from street parades, fraternity initiations, class room lectures to kitchen handouts. Last Tuesday, Doug McDow, pumping petrol Doyle's gasoline vendry, gulped at his Adams apple and stared at a canine apparition on Susanville's Main street. 'Wimpie, what the tarnation blazes are you doing in California?' Wimpie didn't explain, but he forthwith adopted an old friend of the Nevada campus.

"Next day, trapezing down the avenue with Wimpie clicking near his heels. McDow strolled past where Wylie Davey was peeling leaves from southern California lettuce and piling the lettuce in neat rows in Hubert 'What th . . . (more Adams apple gulping)-Hey, Doug, where'd you find Wimpie?, sputtered Wylie. And there followed another collegiate re-Wylie attended Nevada last year, bosum-buddied a bit with Wimpie on numerous occasions. "A day later, and Fred Galloway,

home from U. N. for Easter, stopped short on the street, rubbed his eyes Adam-appled, and exploded to Doug: 'What's Wimpie doing in Susanville?" Doug grinned. He was getting used to these touching collegiate joy-sessions of classmate-meeting-classmate. 'We don't know how Wimpie wandered so far from Reno, but I've been keeping him here for you to take back after Easter.' Wimpie, jubilant at all this California homage, still remained the Sphinx when quizzed as to the mystery of his advent here. He will be returned to his books in due course.'

### NEOPHYTES CHASE Summer Sessions ENTERTAIN ALL

Published by the A.S.U.N

After several late-in-the-evening visits to nearby chicken ranches, and various back yards of surrounding homes, the necessary equipment for the annual chicken chase, preliminary initiation rites of the new neophytes of the Royal Order of Nevada Bums was gathered, and the big chase got underway at 11:25

With the presentation of invita tions to their chase in the form of handbills telling of their monikers and their affiliations, many students crowded on to the tram to see Sam Basta, president, shoot the starting gun, and thus put every man on his own.

As a result of this race, the rag man can expect to gather up some very dirty and ragged clothing in the rear of the various fraternity houses, while the fairer sex will feast on the winnings of the chasers of their respective houses.

Participating pledges in this race were Ty Cobb, Louis Spitz, James Hart, Kevin Callahan, George Warren, Bob Metten, Louis Nash, Don Cole, Clyde Healy, Melvin Redhead, Dick Kolbus, Don Brandon, John Murphy, Charles Wheeler and Tom Kane.

Final initiation ceremonies will begin Sunday morning and continue on through the better part of the day. The site of the final degrees has not been set as yet.

#### Four Students Appear Before **Upperclass Group**

Four more male members of the Ne vada student body were punished for attempted tradition evasion today, at a isciplinary meeting of the men's upperclass committee at 12:15 in the A. N. building.

The committee, inactive for the past few weeks through lack of men offenders, swung into action today and distributed swats with a free hand upon the personages of Kenneth Day, Bill Winters, Jack McGowan and Ben Car-

Kenneth Day was apprehended by mmitteeman before the last meeting of the group, and was scheduled to be punished by the upperclassmen fo wearing cords on the campus. He failed to show up and was therefore summoned to appear today. Day received a warning concerning future violation and was administered the double penalty of ten swats.

Smoking Violations

Smoking in the halls of campus buildngs, the tradition more men have been guilty of breaking than any other custom this year, added two more smok ers to its list of violators. An upperclassman, Bill Winters, and an under classman, Jack McGowan, received pink slips from committeemen and appeared odady to receive punishment. One other underclassman was the

final violator to receive punishment by the committee. Ben Cardinal, freshman student, was brought before the committee and received the same pad-dling as was administered to the other

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled to be held in two weeks at 12:15. Members of the freshman class who do not show up at the final painting of the "N" tomorrow will be the chief objects of the upperclassmen's attention at this meeting, the committee

#### **DEATH STRIKES!** 'OSSIE' IS THE VICTIM

As it must to all swans, death came Tuesday to Ossie, veteran swan, whose four years of aquation adventures in the confines of Manzanita lake were terminated by a twig which lodged in his throat.

A post-mortem made by Dr. Edward Record, of the veterinary department, showed that death resulted from throat complications. A branch lodged in the swan's neck several weeks ago which made it to take food and death from star ation resulted.

Ossie was a familiar figure on the campus, his cavortings on and in the lake being the subject of much discussion. He was probably the most photographed bird in the state; tourists from all over the country found Ossie a perfect subject, and he seemed to take keen delight in posing.

Ossie's mate succumbed to an unknown disease last fall and was replaced by a younger swan who is now the sole survivor on the lake's placid waters.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Sagebrush business staff Monday at 4 o'clock. Every one must be present on the junior managers' staff. This does not include secretaries or collectors.

WALTER L. STATES, Business Manager.

## To Be Reopened At U. N. June 21

Resume of Courses Being Sent to 800 Nevada Teachers by Local University Authorities

mproved Teaching of Subjects To Be Aim of Eight Courses in

Three more courses were added to the Iniversity of Nevada 1937 summer seson offerings yesterday, following the announcement that a summer school will be held on the campus for the first time

The courses were announced by Dr Fred W. Traner, who will be director of the summer session

Modern Tendencies

"The Modern Tendencies in English Study." will be based on a conideration of the movement to release tudents from formal and prescribed ourses in English. It is designed to be f particular interest to junior and sen r high school teachers.

"The Teacher and the School Library vill have as its aim the acquainting o tudents and teachers with the prope ise of a library. Also the books that school library should include and knowledge of library duties. Commence Course

A course designed for prospective ommercial teachers will also be of

Although nearly all of the courses in luded in the session are intended pri narily for teachers, there are some that are not offered during the regular col-ege year that might interest university students.

A resume of the courses to be offered being sent out to all Nevada teachers of which there are about 800.

Most of the faculty will be made up rom members of the University of Nevada staff, but it is possible that here may also be a few teachers from outside the state.

6 Courses to be Offered Six courses are to be offered which are primarily helpful in extra-curricula activities, and in individual student de relopment.

Play production or dramatization speech development, journalism, stu lent guidance, music appreciation and ecreation will be included in the extracurricular section.

The improved teaching of school sub ects will be the aim of eight courses to be offered in another section. This in cludes separate work in the teaching of individual high school and elementar subjects.

Study Social Problems

Two very practical courses will be offered in certain phases of social life inder some such title as social probems dealing with problems of family iving, criminology and social case work Among the courses of general interes are those in drama, democracy, school law, chorus singing and state govern-

A number of students in the education department have already been making inquiries about the session and it is , education faculty members said this

### Cashill to Study Law at Harvard

William Cashill will leave for Har vard University sometime in September where he will enter the law school the 27th of that month, it was learned this

Cashill is well known on the campus naving served as student body presiden this year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. Cashill has erved on the student senate, is a veteran member of the debate squad, has played football on the varsity squad for three years, and is an honor roll will be held on April 18, it was an-

THANKS!

I wish to thank those who voted for me in the primary election last Tuesday, and I sincerely hope that Dick Taw has a year of success during his term of office. WALTER L. STATES.

### "WE PROMISE ..."





BETTE NAISMITH

in me in the recent election, I take this opportunity to extend my appreciation and thanks to the student body at large.

If this is any indication of the support I am to receive in the future I feel certain that the A.S.U.N. may look forward to another year of

During the past year, there has been a distinct reawakening of spirit upon our campus. I think that it is the duty of the president of the A.S.U.N. to foster this spirit and to be continually extending the goal so that this progress may not lag.

Our student body has been a potential quantity long enough; what we must do now is to continue the transfer of those potentialities into actualities. This will not be the work of one

man or of one group alone, but will involve the full coordination of the student body as a whole

With the spirit we have at present pected, I am sure that at this time next year we may look back upon another period of real advancement and we may call ourselves a true association. RICHARD TAW.

#### the A.W.S for their support and I will try to the best of my ability to justify their confidence.

Spring Pageant Set

I wish to thank the members of

The spring pageant of the Y.W.C.A nounced this week. The theme of the pageant will be "Welcome to Spring." Members of the Y.W.C.A. and Rend high school girls will participate. Jean Smith, president of the organization is

A raffle of ten dollars will start on Monday, with tickets selling for ten cents apiece under the direction of Jean Wines.

#### CALENDAR ANNOUNCES SPRING SO ROSASCO STARTS PLANTING

The barometer is falling, radiators are | ridssima, Coteneaster Acutifolia and being drained and woolens are still numerous other familiar posies are bebeing worn, but, guided only by the ing planted on the campus. alendar, Johnny Rosasco is preparing he campus for spring.

John is head gardener on the hill and it is through his efforts that Nevada boasts of one of the most beautiful campi in the country. He is also responsible for the penetrating odor arising from the fertilizer which is annually applied to the lawns to make the grass grow.

Though there is still a threat of snow n the air, the ground crew, aided by fifteen hundred tulips, scores of shrubs

Preparation for the spring planting

began during the winter when all the the principal commencement speaker, existing beds were dug up and new soil and drainage facilities were put in. New soil is prepared every year and the plants take so much out of the ground ices during the graduation exercises that it is necessary to rejuvenate the May 9 and 10, Dr. Walter E. Clark, beds each winter.

In preparation for commencement, not been announced. However, Mr. pansies and tulips are being planted in Williams' sermon will be on the sub-WPA men, have already set out over nearly all the beds. These varieties are ject, "Man's Greatest Maxims." early bloomers and late next month Kolkivitzia Amabilis, Forsythia Vi- nias and other annuals will be planted. be made next week.

### Taw, Naismith Win Student Election For Presidencies

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Coed Leader Leaves for Conclave Immediately Following Ballot Counting Tuesday

New A.S.U.N., A.W.S. Heads to Be Sworn Into Office at Next Student Meet

Richard Taw, Beta Kappa, and Bette Naismith, Gamma Phi Beta, will govern A.S.U.N. and A.W.S. members for the next year, students decided at elections neld Tuesday and Wednesday.

Taw, who defeated Russ McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the general election Wednesday, won by a vote of 449 to 224. Tuesday, Walter States, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Max Jensen, Independent, candidates, were eliminated from the race when a vote of 301 for Taw, 142 for McDonald, 100 for Jensen and 93 for States was recorded. Taw lacked ten votes at this time for a

majority.

Miss Naismith of Tonopah defeated Elizabeth Osborne, Kappa Alpha Theta, by a vote of 122 to 112 in the A.W.S. election held Tuesday. As there were only two candidates running, a general election was not necessary. Miss Naismith left Tuesday night for A.W.S. convention in Los Angeles. She has been prominent in campus activities during er three years on the campus, being rifle manager, junior class honorary manager, a member of W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A. and a member of the senate. Miss Naismith will preside over all A.W.S. meetings and over A.S.U.N. meetings, should that president ever be

Taw, a junior student from Lovelock, has had considerable training in student executive affairs, having been a member of the senate for three semesers, chairman of the nominating comnittee, a member of the executive committee, as well as a president of Beta Kappa fraternity for two years. He also s a member of Omega Mu Iota and

Taw, who succeeds Bill Cashill, and Miss Naismith, who replaces Betty Mc-Cuiston, will be sworn into office at the

### R.O.T.C. Review **Set For Tuesday**

Holding the most colorful military vent of the year, 240 university military and band students will parade in review Tuesday afternoon on Mackay field for the annual administrative inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit, which will be made by General William H. Simonds of San Francisco, commander of the ninth

All men students enrolled in the cadet battalion and men students enrolled in the university band will be excused for the afternoon from all other college duties in order that they may take part in the event.

Trophy Award

Featuring the day will be the awardng of the General Simonds revolving company trophy for the first time to the ompany having the highest attendance and discipline during the school year to April 1. The name of the winning company will be engraved on the cup each ear and the cup will be placed on

President Walter E. Clark's desk. General Simonds, accompanied by Colonel Charles L. Sampson of San Francisco, assistant chief of staff for perations and training, will arrive at :25 a. m. Tuesday. Rating To Be Made

Based largely upon the state of trainng and discipline disclosed by the review and inspection, the local unit will e rated in comparison with other senior units of the ninth corps area, as either excellent" or "satisfactory For the past three years, the local unit

## **Speaker Chosen for** Commencement

as been rated as "excellent" and Cap-

tain Isabell has high hopes of retaining

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, minister in charge of the Stanford chapel, will be and the Reverend James H. N. Williams, former Methodist minister in Reno, will conduct baccalaureate servpresident, has announced.

As yet Dr. Trueblood's subject has

Further announcements regarding the they will be taken out and asters, zin- commencement program will probably

### A.S.U.N. Accepts Four Out of Five **New Amendments**

Tenure of Senators is Changed; Students Accept Skiing As New Sport

Circle N to be Awarded to U.N. Skiers; "Queening" Proposal Is Defeated

Four out of five amendments to the A.S.U.N. constitution, which were pre-

Amendments passed included one which changes tenure of office for senators; two affecting skiing as a minor sport, and one affecting university traditions. The amendment to revive "queening" in the library for freshmen women failed to pass after a short dis-

Under the constitution as amended, senators will hold office from May to May, instead of from January to January, as the constitution originally provided. The change was proposed by the student senate, which felt that the January to January system was not

Skiing was included in the constitution as a minor sport and provisions for sweater awards made in two amend ments presented by the university ski club, Both measures were unanimously approved and will take effect immed-

Presented by the Women's Upperclass committee, the tradition of not allowing use of the front steps of Morrill hall by underclassmen, which was outlawed three years ago when all traditions were tossed overboard, was passed with a scant majority. Another measure, which would have revived the "queening" tradition, failed to receive student appro-

Candidates for the ASUN and AWS candidates for the ASUN and AWS presidency gave short talks, stating Feature Writers their platforms.

Artemisia pictures of the students in session were taken by a local photogra-pher and "Rube" Tuttle and his "jam band" entertained with musical num-

## **Music Professor** To Speak Here

a lecture in the Education auditorium Wednesday, April 7, at 9:30 o'clock, Professor Harold Brown, chairman of the committee on lectures and assemblies, announced yesterday.

Professor McWhood, who received his A.B. degree at Columbia university and his A.M. degree at Dartmouth college, will lecture on "Why Music?"

A recipient of the University medal of Columbia university, Professor Mc--Whood has taught at Vassar, Columbia and Dartmouth colleges. For the last two years he has been a visiting pro fessor at the University of California and will teach music there at the 1937 summer session. He also is a conductor and composer of music, as well as a writer and lecturer of it.

Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department of the university, will introduce the speaker. Dr. Clark has announced that all 9:30 o'clock classes for that day will be suspended

### Gothic "N" Will Honor Initiates

Initiation ceremonies for the newly elected members of Gothic "N" will take place Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house, according to Georgianna Harriman, president of the organization.

The new initiates will be honored at a breakfast downtown afterwards. Those being initiated are Betty Kornmayer, Frances Nichols, Patricia Tarner, Kennedy Walker and Elizabeth

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### U. N. to Require Four Years Study In One Language

Students entering the college of art and science in the future must present four years of work in one language to be excused from the freshman and sophomore modern language require-

Interpreting the ruling adopted last year as meaning four years in one language rather than in "languages," the aculties of the college of arts and science and of the university approved the new regulation at meetings held during the last few weeks.

# Military Award

ory of the local R.O.T.C. unit, an award nown as the "Governor's Medal" will e given to the member of the first or econd year basic course in the military lepartment during the latter part of april, whose proficiency in military raining, observance of the rules of miltary courtesy and intelligent attention duty has received the approbation of aptain H. W. Isbell, assistant proessor of military science and tactics.

This plan for rewarding a military adet was presented to Adjutant Genral White, who later brought it before Governor Richard Kirman and, after nis approval, it was passed by the

Captain Isbell will submit the name of the individual entitled to such a medal, the individual entitled to such a medal, to the governor each year.

Present plans for the award are for a unique silver design on a gold background with the state seal in front. The cost will be paid from funds allotted for the support of the office of the adjutant general.

## Publish Articles

or the Sunday edition of the Nevada club, was illustrated by charts and pho-State Journal is being written by members of the class in special feature writing, Journalism 68, to introduce the university to the people of the state.

Three of these special features have already been published. The first one lealt with the engineering college and was written by Eleanor Barry, women's editor of the Sagebrush. Ty Cobb wrote the second one about the students work-Leonard B. McWhood, professor of ing their way through college. Leslie music at Dartmouth college, will deliver Gray's story was about the veterinary science department.

Last week's article was on Dr. Church and his invention of snow surveying, which has been written by Mrs. Hazel

The series was suggested by F. W. McKechnie, published of the Journal. Each member of the class will write ne feature, making a total of 14. Each eature involves the gathering of the naterial as well as it presentation. The hotographs which illustrate the articles are taken by Ivy Freeman, Journal photographer, at the direction of the tudents, who make all arrangements

Nevada students still say "Hello."

### **Author Of Play** History Told

Philip Barry, prominent Americar playwright and author of "You and I," which is to be produced by the play productions department of the Associa ted Students April 13, 24 and 15, began his dramatic career at Harvard university when in 1922, this same production was selected as the university prize play of that year and lated, in 1923, was prouced in New York.

"You and I," was the first of a long succession of Barry productions notable among were such presentations as "The Youngest," "In a Garden," "Paris Bound," "Holiday," "Hotel Universe" and the latest, "Tomorrow and Tomor-

Now classed as one of the most suc essful of American playwrights, Barry livides his time between the Riviera and nis upstate New York home, located near the city of Rochester, where he was born.

Barry first graduated from the public chools of New York and later from Yale, where he secured his A.B. degree

Being as yet unheard of as a dramaist, he became associated with the Inited States department of state and during the wartime period was connected with the American embassy in London.

Returning to private life, Barry attended Harvard where he really became interested in playwriting and spent three years, acquiring an excellent early discipline in the drama.

# Molecule in Talk

"How Big Is Big? or Molecule vs. Milky Way" was the subject discussed by G. B. Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy, at the meeting of the Astronomical Society of Nevada eld Wednesday evening at the Mackay cience Hall.

The talk, which was a revision of one A series of special feature articles given recently before the Reno Rotary tographs of very small objects, close at hand, taken with the microscope and of very large objects, far away in space, taken with the telescope

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#### Theta Members **Attend Conclave**

A delegation of University of Nevada Kappa Alpha Theta members attended a district convention of that sorority in San Francisco during Easter vacation. Meta Mu women who made the trip

are Emily Tholl, newly elected president; Berry McNally, alumnae delegate, Margaret Husemen, Molly Blakley, Peggy Gill, Helen Brown, Esther Romano, Janet Holcomb and Betty West.

Omega chapter of the University of Nevada was hostess to other chapters of district six, which includes the University of Southern California, Stanord, University of California at Los Angeles, California and Nevada.

Fraternity problems, Pan-Hellenic ouncil and rushing problems were disussed at the business meetings. Talks were given by national officers. Programs for Thursday, Friday and Saturday included inspection of the Bay bridge, dinner in Chinatown and tea at the Berkeley chapter house.

#### RECEIVE POSITIONS

Marion Uhart, Geneva Ellis and Mrs. ra Jane Lee Cazier have received appointments to teaching positions for the coming year, according to Mrs. Helen Kannenberg, secretary of the university teacher appointment committee.

Miss Uhart, who is president af Manzanita association, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in May and she has been appointed to teach in the elementary school at Elko. A graduate of the formal school in 1931, she returned last year to complete her four-year course, after teaching in Douglas county for several years.

Geneva Ellis, who is graduating from he normal school this spring, will teach the Mason school district in Lyon

Mrs. Ora Jane Lee Cazier, '31, will ucceed Mrs. Louis Brackett, the former Louise Gastanaga, as high school teach-

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### **Fine Arts Group Shows Indian Art**

A display of Indian handiwork from the "Wa-Pai-Shone" trading post at Stewart, Nevada, is being exhibited by the Fine Arts group in the library seminar this week.

Hand-woven baskets, beaded work and leather work gathered from three Indian tribes, the Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe, inorporated in the trading post, comprise the exhibit. Hours for this week are from 2 to 5:30 p. m., and next week, Monday through Thursday will be 7 to 9 p. m. Ethel Hardy is in charge of arranging the hours for members o serve as curators.

A meeting of the group will be held next Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The place will be announced later, Marguerite Fuetsch, president, stated this

Lawson Little was given a "B" in a golf course at Stanford

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### Lynch Resumes **Campus Duties**

Joe Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, resumed his duties on the campus Wednesday.

Lynch has been recuperating from a serious illness in a California sanita-rium since last fall, when he took a leave of absence from his duties at Nevada.

Carl Horn has been in charge since

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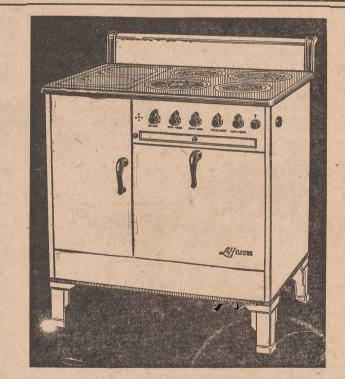
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### Important A.W.S. **Committees Named**

Fuetsch to Head Constitutional Revision Group; Sauer Will Lead Big Sister Move

Two committees, a constitutional and a big sister committee, were appointed at the last AWS meeting held Thursday,

The constitutional committee, headed by Marguerite Fuetsch, will begin work some time next week to revise parts of the constitution which are ambiguous or conflicting with the ASUN consti-

the controversy which arose over the qualifications for the president of the chairman and Mrs. T. T. Ellsworth of AWS in this election. Others on the committee are Jessie McClure, Rita Winer, Jean Wines and Evamae Bee-

Headed by Alice Sauer, the big sister committee sends out letters to the principals of the schools over the state to obtain the names of graduating senior girls from high schools who will probcome to the University of Nevada. Others on the committee are Bette Naismith, Winifred Hiltonen, Gertrude

### 3 Coeds Leave For W.A.A. Meet

Three representatives from the Women's Athletic association of Nevada Evamae Beemer, Barbara Ferron, Clareleft Tuesday afternoon for Eugene, Ore., where they will attend an athletic conference of the Federation of American Carol Williams, Helen Gingry, Nancy College Women. The conclave will be Hall and Jeanette Parish. held on the University of Oregon cam-

Kennedy Walker, Miriam Butler and Emily Tholl, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Musicians Prepare Simas, assistant professor of women's athletics and acting faculty advisor are the representatives.

Miss Walker is the newly elected president of the association, whereas Miss Tholl has just completed her term of office. Miss Butler has been an ac tive member of the association and was a member of the Oregon university student body at one time.

be "The Three Pictures," by Ruben-stein, from "The Tower of Babel." The conference will be held until Friday, April 2. All leading western col Another interesting number will be the leges and universities have been asked to send representatives to the confer ence. Various aspects of the athletic set ups on their individual campui wil be discussed and possible solution to ival. There are regular practice hours existing problems will be made and drilling with the ROTC on Friday

### Riding Club Plans **Exchange Ride**

An exchange ride with the riding club of the Sacramento Junior college is being planned by Saddle and Spurs women's riding club. While no definite arrangements have

been made, the tentative plan is to drive down on either Sunday, April 18, or the following week. The group of about 10 girls would

drive down in the morning, have their ride with the Sacramento Junior college girls, have breakfast at the riding club and drive home again Sunday eve-

Final arrangements for the ride will be completed next week

GRAD MARRIES

Walter Baring, Jr., graduate of the university, and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Eleanor Caldwell of Wheat on, Ill., were married Sunday.

Baring just completed his first term in the Nevada assembly where he was sent by the Democrats.

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### Nevada Tri-Delts Plan To Attend **Sorority Conclave**

Howard Lewis, national historian, and

Mrs. William Porter Crandall, district

The program Saturday will include

the Bay bridge and afternoon tea at

Nevada members who plan to attend

are Mary Millard, president; Kathryn

treasurer; Margie Pefley, Alice Sauer Beth Fredrickson, Jeanette Green, Bev

erly Jones, Mary McGill, Shirley Fer-

Loretta Collins, Helen Collins, Jean

Chism, Sue Hicks, Betty Kornmayer,

thel Masterson, Catherine Booth, Gladys

Blair, Gwenevere Erikson, Mary Casey,

The main number of the program will

'Bach Chorale," sung by the chorus

On May 1, the band will go to Win

emucca to play in the state band fes-

mornings to improve the marching. The

band uniforms have been cleaned and

companied by a brass quartet.

Luke, secretary; Margaret

adviser for California and Nevada.

formal dinner.

the chapter house.

Thirty University of Nevada men pers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will attend a district convention of that In order to supplement their book earning with practical information, about home economics, four students in prority in Berkeley next week-end. the Home Management class journeye Purpose of the convention is to re to San Francisco last Thursday. ew college friendships and to bring Chaperoned by Mrs. Marsh, the four ogether the members of the various

women, Agnes De Armond, Miriam Perry, Georgia Cooper and Kathry Luke, stayed at the Stewart hotel dur The several hundred delegates, com ng from the University of Nevada ng their four-day visit. Friday morning, the women were the Stanford, University of Southern Cali fornia and the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the guests of

uests of the Dohrmann Hotel Supply ompany. Mr. Peck, manager of the ompany, explained to his guests the the Pi chapter of Delta Delta at ypes and kinds of electrical equipment the University of California at Ber sed by hotels, hospitals and kitchens After showing them the equipment, he Mrs. Howard M. Leggett is genera ook them to the True Blue cafeteria where they inspected the kitchen and Los Angeles will act as toastmistress National officers to participate are Miss Isabel E. Hallett, national marshal; Mrs

**Home Ec Students** 

They inspected the Mark Hopkins otel from the basement to the pentouse and then went through the Fairnont hotel.

Friday evening, they were guests of Miss Lamb, dietician of the University Entertained panel discussion by active members and of California hospital. Their visit came alumnae concerning sorority problems t the dinner hour and they were able in addition to talks by national officers All members will attend luncheon and Plans for Sunday are a trip across

Saturday, Miss Reynolds, institutional irector of Mills College, escorted the Weekly Tea Held comen through the dormitories and tea By Manzanita Association oom of the college.

After their visit at the college, they rove to Oakland and went through the zanita Hall. apwell Tea Room.

Details of the visit were noted by the omen, who plan to discuss the trip beore the class in home management. Ad-French and Italian restaurants.

Three of the women returned to Rend with Mrs. Marsh Sunday, Kathryn Luke staying in San Francisco

#### National Theta Officer Speaks To Pan-Hel Group

With Miss L. Pearle Green, grand sec-For Spring Show With Miss L. Pearle Green, grand secretary of the Kappa Alpha Theta soronity and member of the National Panority and member of the National Panand orchestra will present its annual Tuesday in Manzanita hall.

spring concert at the Century club on Miss Green spoke of the relations of ne various sororities in the National Pan-Hellenic council.

Pan-Hellenic council is planning neeting for the new members as soo as all the newly elected sorority of ficers have been installed

A committee to arrange for social meetings at which both old and inoming members would be feted was appointed by President Norma Jean Mills.

Virginia Johnson, Betty Kornmayer and Eleanor Barry will meet before repaired and will be issued at the end the next meeting and make plans to be



Make Bay Visit Lincoln Hall Formal Tonight

The annual Lincoln Hall formal din er-dance will be held tonight at the Riverside hotel.

All preparations have been made by a ommittee composed of Louis Weiner Stanley McNair, Guy Morris and Richard Laub.

Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood, Mr and Mrs. Bob Ferrar and Mr. and Mrs Harry Frost will chaperone while Ray Sancts and his orchestra will furnish the

Open House S. A. E. fraternity will be host to the ampus and to the townspeople Sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity enterwatch the method of food service in night at a social hour from 8 to 9 not return to school for another week.

The weekly tea of Manzanita Associa tion will be held this afternoon at Man-

#### Pi Phis Entertain

ditional pleasure, they say, was derived this afternoon by members of Pi Beta Phi sorority from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at a bridge party

#### Beta Kappas To Have Formal

The Beta Kappa fraternity will have heir formal dinner-dance Saturday night at the Riverside hotel.

Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Presient and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbaur, Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Gianella and Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler will chaperone. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Hellenic council as speaker, the Pan Charles Turner, Forrest Roman, Jed The University of Nevada choral club Hellenic council held a meeting last Oxborrow, Mel Redhead and Jess Chris-

#### Thetas Entertain Grand National Secretary

Beta Mu, of Kappa Alpha Theta,

### -:- SOCIETY -:- Women's Upperclass To Punish Women

Coeds who failed to report to work on Mackay Day or fail to help paint the "N" tomorrow will appear before the Women's Upperclass committee to Informal Easter Tea be dealt our their punishment early next

The freshmen women who did not report to work on Mackay Day are Bet-'Anderson, Grace Anderson, Emma Daly, Betty Grutt, Evelyn Isbell, Myrtle Isbell, Gloria McDonald, Montana Olin, Mary Reed, Agnes Schroeder and

entertaining L. Pearl Green, grand naafternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at 835 tional secretary, this week. Thursday Evans avenue during their annual open afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, they ouse. Tea, coffee and cookies will be gave a tea, to which university women, erved and the campus is cordially in- faculty members and townspeople were vited. The Minerva club, Mother's club invited. Thursday evening a buffet supof the fraternity, is sponsoring this af- per was given in her honor, and it was attended by active members and pledges of the local chapter.

#### Personal Item

Edith Delmore, called to Ely because tained the Tri-Delts last Wednesday of the serious illness of her father, will

#### Lambda Chi to Hold Dinner-Dance at Twentieth Century Club

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold their formal dinner-dance at the Twentieth Century club Saturday night. President and Mrs Walter E. Clark Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr.

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#### Manzanita Hall Holds

An informal tea was held at Manzanita Hall last Sunday evening for the girls who had remained at the hall during the vacation and those girls returning from the holidays early. Miss Virginia Harger, matron, acted as hos-

#### Scabbard and Blade

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Blade, honorary military organization, were the honored guests at an installation dinner held Thursday evening at the El Cortex hotel.

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second lieutenant, and Dorrence Jame son, first sergeant.

#### Manzanita Association Has Faculty Dinner

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#### SUMMER SESSION

For the first time in five years, the University of Nevada will, this summer, conduct classes for teachers in the state of Nevada, and for all others who wish to take courses. The Sagebrush is indeed glad to see this move, as it is another milestone in the recovery of the state.

However, the 'Brush believes that a great deal of possibility in the form of a more widely known university, greater income, and the like, is being missed by the administration in failing to make the summer session more of a major enterprise. More widely publicized, the Nevada summer session could easily be made to attract teachers from other states, as well as those intellectuals scattered about the country, who would enjoy combining a vacation in Reno with attendance at school.

As the 'Brush understands the movement, only associate professors and instructors will be retained during the summer to conduct classes. This is a wise economic move, so far as it goes, as it satisfies the purpose of the state teachers, but it does not provide an adequate drawing card to publicize the summer school at Nevada and draw out-of-state students.

This is the time to "splurge" a little in an attempt to put Nevada on more nearly a "big time" basis. At the worst, little harm can come from a move which is designed to offer the best the teaching staff has for the edification of all who desire to enroll in short courses during the summer, and there is a possibility that much can

#### "GONE WITH THE VOTE"

The year's big election is over - and to the victors go the fruits. The Sagebrush extends to Bette Naismith and to Richard Taw congratulations, and to the defeated candidates, felicitations.

But now that the election is over, these winners are due to find that the offices they fill, if they fill them properly, do not contain all honor. There is hard work ahead-plenty of it, and most of the time the work they do will be thankless.

Taw, especially, has a year's task cut out for him. The task of filling the presidential chair which Bill Cashill is leaving this year, for Cashill is leaving behind a record which only the strongest ASUN president will be able to equal.

During the year which is now drawing to a close, great strides of progress have been written into the history of the University of Nevada.

The 'Brush sincerely hopes that next year will bring new laurels to the school.

#### TO PACK A COURT?

We have been recently advised by mail of a movement now on foot for some sort of demonstration planned by a group of agitators which will, in effect, favor the presidential proposal to pack the supreme court of the United States. The Sagebrush has been requested to state its views in the matter, and here thy are:

A great deal of research and conscientious thought leads us to believe that the president of the United States has become dissatisfied with his present status as president, and has started his major program for having himself set up as the dictator of America. We believe this for the reason that if the present power of the supreme court; the right of check and balance granted it from the constitution of the United States is taken away, the last foothold for sane government will have been withdrawn, and the democracy of which Americans are proud will come tumbling about their ears.

We fail to see the end of the disaster, were a president with dictatorial ideas, a majority in congress and a packed court turned loose upon the population. But so much for that.

Now we turn to the question of age, which Mr. Roosevelt claims is his basic reason for advocating a packed court. The contention seems to be that the present members of the court are hide-bound regressives, incapable of a progressive move.

There are cases on record where age has hardened the arteries in the brains of some but the symptoms of senile dementia are not present where even the oldest member of the supreme court is concerned. It is claimed that Brandies, who was born somewhere in 1852, is the most liberal member of the body and that he is willing to jump at any progressive reform which shows possibility of benefiting the United States.

The men of the supreme court were selected to interpret the law to the best of their knowledge and ability, and are not to be subject to political and administrative changes. They are not supposed to check or interpret in accord with present administrative philosophy. If their interpretation is wanting of sense, then blame it on the law, and if the law is declared wrong, then change the law.

The Sagebrush does not believe that the supreme court should have dictatorial powers, but it does believe that it should be kept free from the will of the executive branch of the government, in order that it may execute the mission for which it was created-to act as a check and balance against unscund and unconstitutional legislation.

#### Pedagogue **Politics**

By JOHN BRACKETT

Well, we had an election this weel and the Beta Kappa's had a party Amen. (And if anybody mentions bee or awhile-

And elections are done for another year, thank God . . . . Amen.

It was one of the most spirited, ye nost friendly elections held on the cam pus in a good many years. Probably ever. While the votes were being count ed in the primary, the four candidate vere off together, waiting for the re urns. High pressuring was noticeably bsent, for a change.

Last week your favorite (?) scrib predicted that if the students voted for he best known men, either States o ensen would get the coveted position The students evidently didn't. All of which makes it extremely hard to diag

there doesn't seem to be much else to working on the Sagebrush staff. do, so here goes:

The only reason that States didn't run a better race, as far as the writer can find out, is the fact that he is a five-year man. His is probably the best record for student activities, yet it seems that the students have an aversion for voting for an extra-year man. States, however, shouldn't feel badly about the outcome-his name will not soon be forgotten on this campus and his friends greatly outnumber the number of votes he goteven if they didn't vote for him.

To Jensen goes the honor of receiv ng the most votes that any Independen candidate has ever received on this ampus. Here again the students didn't One thing has been proven, howeverthe Barbs are a growing organization and are beginning to be a group to be

A lot of people are of the opinion that had either States or Jensen withdrawn, there might have been a different story. But, judging from the way the votes piled up for Taw he would have won out in any event. All he needed was about 20 votes more in the primary and he would have had a majority.

The SAE's didn't give up without struggle, though. They worked plenty hard Wednesday trying to get McDon-

McDonald would probably have run better race had he been a little better known. His one marked deficiency was hat he didn't have much of a record s pretty impressive, if you stop to loo

Well, anyway, that part of it's over and Taw seems certain of 100 per cent student support. He will be a worthy uccessor to Bill Cashill.

Speaking of Cashill reminds me. The other day, he walked into the 'Brush ffice with a couple of posters.

"Look," he said, holding them in his nand so we could see. "Vote for an ACTIVE CAMPAIGN—A FIT REPRE-SENTATIVE for president." The last ne had the penciled words "AT LAST" written on it. "Isn't that good?" That' ne of Bill's virtues, however-he's got sense of humor. He didn't feel badly about the signs-he shouldn't, anyway. Anyone with his record can well be

Not going to say much about the AWS race-except that it was pretty close. A little high pressuring by the might have won. Your writer said last week the Barbs probably would decide the election-and he still thinks they

The election could have been called llegal by any of the candidates, for two reasons. One, the names weren't listed n alphabetical order and one of the candidate's names was misspelled.

The poor candidates all got stuck for dollar in the primaries so the election poard could eat, smoke and have a few finals got stuck for \$2.50 for the same reasons. Last year, they used to make all the frosh pay a dime to vote, and got the money that way. Wonder what happened this year? Doesn't seem like the frosh should get away with doing something that most of the rest of u

Yes, the election's over, as said be ore—and please note that during the preceding paragraphs the word "comoine" wasn't even mentioned once

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#### WOMAN O' THE WEEK

BETTY BOWMAN

She goes places and does things, and s an active member of many campus organizations, a loyal Nevadan and a four-year honor student-an enviable

Betty-yes, it is Betty Bowman-has won this week's notice in this coveted honor column. Betty gained her first spotlight attention when, after graduating from Reno high school, she came to Nevada and did the then unheardof thing-registering for a full course in the College of Engineering, formerly the men's sanctuary.

Specializing in metallurgy, and conquering the other difficult subjects required for graduation, she made exceptionally good grades and thus was the recipient of three scholarships.

Besides building model mills and anayzing rocks, she also did her share to keep the wheels of student affairs Everybody hates post-mortems, but going by serving a term as senator and

> Among the many organizations of which she has been a member, the Press club, WAA, Nu Eta Epsilon and Crucible club have all profited by her willingness to serve on committees and do more than her share to keep things going.

To say that she is full of vim vigor and vitality is hardly enough—besides these activities and others too numerous to mention, the name Bowman has been listed on varsity badminton and volleyball teams for the past two years. The lady of the engineers and our lady of the week will be the first such lady to be graduated from the College of Engineering at Nevada. There have been other fems who have taken courses ote for one of the best known men. In various departments on that side of the campus but none have completed

the full course. She's been doing things right along, and it won't be long now until she will be going lots of places. With such abilities, a pleasing personality and a smile we know that whatever she wishes to aim for she will be able to reach with

There are 1200 chorus girls today in Hollywood and 500 kicking slim and shapely legs currently on Broadway .-The Literary Digest.

Washington's farewell address was vritten by three men other than George Washington, but Washington never de

#### Can You See? **Journalists** Guess-Wrong!

How's your vision? This rather common advertising slo gan was one of the leading topics of discussion in this week's journalism

As a test of the inaccuracy of the ision or observation on the part of the students, the question "How tall is the flagpole on the front of Stewart Hall?

After the answers were written down and the results tallied on the board it was found that twelve of the students taking the test thought that such a flagpole is not in existence. One of the more observing embryonic journalsts judged the pole to be fifty feet in

Dubious members of the class went out to see if the pole really was there and much to their chagrin it proudly displaying a waving flag to

anyone interested enough to observe. Upon inquiry it was found that the accurate measurement of the pole was eighteen feet, considerably different than the judged fifty of the glorified

Rather ashamed of the results o such a simple test class members clamored for another chance. Once again a question was asked, "What is seating capacity of the education build-

The results this time were not quite so erroneous as the first ones-because at least everyone was aware of the existence of such seats. However, the estimates ran from 200 to 800 seats.

A check-up, by means of actual count howed that the seats were numbered up to 342, but, 14 seats have been removed leaving room for 328 persons, with possibly 24 extras, that is, if they are willing to recline in the rather unstable folding chairs that are brought in for emergencies.

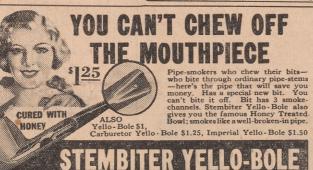
#### SON BORN TO GRADS

A baby boy, weighing seven pounds and one ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs Barney M. Mergen, Jr., Tuesday, at the Washoe General hospital.

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#### MAN O' THE WEEK

CLETUS LIBBEY

Oh, the irony of it all-with his name in the paper and thus becoming the envy of all seniors who haven't had a chairman of the Junior Prom commitcolorful enough career to have such an epitaph written in their honor-this of town.

Off to one of those conventionsah! yes, now is the time for conven-We were glad to see him make this trip, though, 'cause not only will he bring back valuable tips to use in the Artemisia office (he is attending a convention of business managers and editors of college year books), but he needs traveling experience—just ask anyone that followed his advice and instructions on that eventful 'Frisco

Libbey is also a graduate of the good old Reno High, registering at Nevada three years ago—a rather shy lad—(but now, oh, now) pledged Phi Sigma Kappa and then began his college career. Cletus has made history at Nevada

is president of the Blue Key organiza tion; he was the instigator of many of the plans and campaigns for Nevada's nuch needed new gym

Libbey (the guy not the brand of can goods) although ably leading the Blue Keyers in this drive and their many other serviceable duties on the campus has divided his time between that and his duties as business manager of the Artemisia. Although the results of his work in the capacity of business man ager are not in view yet, he has worked hard, and by the time the book goes in for publication it is promising that this year's ad section of the book wil be bigger and better than ever



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tee, and was eligible for the chairmanship this year but because of "having too many irons in the fire" he had to pass that honor by. During his Junior year he was one

of the class leaders and was appointed

As a major in the economics departweek's man of the time has to be out ment and with his helpful experience which he has gained in the business side of the Artemisia he has ably fitted himself for further business capacities. He has already had an offer to join the business staff of an eastern aviation

concern. Whether he accepts this or not remains to be seen, but should no other opportunities occur Nevadans are one hundred per cent behind him in any enterprise such as arrangements for trips, heading information bureaus and the like should he care to undertake

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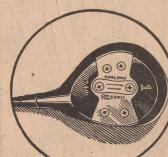
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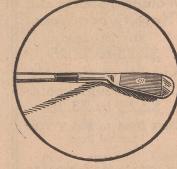


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Nevada Has Sportlight Ski Team

Last week-end, the University of Nevada ski team went to the Sierra club to enter a meet. Final result, four hun dred points out of four hundred points If you can beat that, then take us out

Previous to the meet, we were very proud of the ski team, and then comes the meet and whoops!-we are more than proud. The team takes first, second and third places in the cross country; first, second third and fourth in the downhill race; first, second, third, fourth and fifth in the slalom, and second, third and fourth in the jumping-and that's a record for anyone to shoot at.

Within two weeks, on Mount Shasta there is going to be a meet sponsored by Reed College. Included in the invitation which was sent the Nevada team is Washington, and all other prominen northern college ski teams.

Washington is admittedly the best team on the Pacific coast and Nevada can easily beat them, even on their own home grounds. In the Yosemite meet the jumping event, which is Nevada's forte, wasn't held, and besides, the Sil ver and Blue were without the service of their foremost ski meister. Wayne Poulsen, who had had an untimely in troduction to a tree in the downhill race

Washington has annexed all of the Pacific coast titles this year, and Nevada has a better than even chance to beat them. All efforts possible should be made to get the Nevada team to Mount Shasta so that they can have their last chance at the Washingtons.

It may be news, but Nevada will no have even half the team they have this year. Poulsen, Rose, and Fanning are graduating, while Arrouge, Edmunds and Starret probably won't be back for another year.

Definitely, it is Nevada's chance to win national recognition in the sportslight, so let's get the team to Mount

#### Nevada Ranks With Washington and Dartmouth

It is the opinion of many ski spec ialists in Nevada and California that Dartmouth and Washington are the only teams in the United States that can give Nevada a battle.

#### The Smilinack's Will Give Chicken to the Wolves

The "Smiley" Smilinack's will be host and hostess to the Nevada football team with a chicken dinner if they win ove the Moragans of "Mad Madigan." "Smiley" contends that if the Nevada" can beat the Gaels once they can do it again. Three beers for Smiley!

#### Some Right, Others Not Right-'So What!'

Last week we decided that now is th time for all sports writers of any vintage to choose who is going to be the intramural baseball champions. We closed our eyes and came ou

with the S. A. E.'s and Phi Sigs ready to go into a tie for the flag, with the A. T. O.'s and Lambda Chis ready to fill in someplace behind. But ups the Chis and trips the S. A. E.'s, which, although it doesn't eliminate the Evans avenue lads, puts them on the well known spot. But also we must remark that we warned you that each team of the above four were capable of upset ting the other and apparently we were right

We found also to our surprise that the wonder hitters of last year, yeh you wonder when they were going to, have come to and present a heavy stick line-up. They are piloted by the veteran bench warmer and ace-number one kibitzer, Peter (McGraw) Anker.

Then came the A. T. O.'s. They beat the Sigma Nus to a frazzle. Further and he caught his cohort for eleven wiffed batters.

Cline and Cain, of the hill-toppers, will vie for top honors in the giving end of the all-university battery department, while Aznarez and Basta will be hard men to overcome in the receiving bureau. Cain also registered eleven strikeouts.

Phi Sig had a hard time subduing the Barb. Kinnenberg tosser and chief barb proved to be a thorn in the sides of the Phi Sigs all afternoon.

### Juniors To Plan **Cut-Day Events**

The date for junior cut day and other plans for the day will be made when first time Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the student union building, Willis Dalzell, chairman announced this week

Members of the committee, which includes Sam Basta, Lewellyn Young, Duncan Dorsey, John Murphy, Hal Lang, Sam Wilson, Katheryne Mc-Cleary, Jane Bell, Elizabeth Osborne, Kathleen Meeks, Jessie McClure, Stan McNair, Max Jensen, Virginia Posvar, Elizabeth Best, Janet Parish, Gladys group. Blair, had their pictures taken in a group for the Artemisia yesterday.

The amount of nose Ohio State university students put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality and the average of young men.—Litindicator" in the phonetics laboratory. erary Digest.

### **Campus Prepares** For Cinder Track **Tong Hostilities**

A.T.O. Favored to Repeat In Annual Track Meet: Sigma Nu and Lambda Chis are Threats

For the fifth consecutive year, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is favored to win he annual inter-fraternity track meet to e held next Saturday and also to walk off with the coveted Kinnear trophy. S F S Meet Cancelled

The meet will take the place of the ual meet with San Francisco State, which was cancelled because of a lack of funds. Adverse weather has kept the nen from getting into shape for the meet but only a few points is expected to separate the winner from the rest f the field. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha are the chief threats to the Taus The A.T.O.'s will present a well-balnced team, led by Galloway, Day and cummings in the weights, Zadow and orenson in the hurdles and dashes Rodriguez and Etchmendy in the dis ances, Day in the broadjump, Friedhoff and Cummings in the high jump an hould put a fair relay team on the field. Strong Man Act

Sigma Nu will be a strong contende with Walter Powers doing an iron man ct entering in at least six events to co bout 18 points. Bob Cameron is sure oints in the pole vault high jump an urdles. Other men undoubtedly will add these points.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have Waite in he hurdles and 440, Aznarez in the pol ault, Sala and Garamendi in the reights and Moler in the distance runs Sigma Phi Sigma probably will com for their share of points if Grubbs agee and Wilson compete. Grubbs wo ne pole vault last year and also tool oints in the hurdles and javelin. Age ook points in the pole vault while Wil on placed in the high jump.

The Independents will be represente y Howard in the 440, Deverell in the ole vault and Rhodes in the dashes and roadjump. Forrest Roman will repre sent Beta Kappa in the discus, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigm Kappa have not entered teams

### **Barbs Refused Interfrat Rating**

Council Turns Back Petition to The Independent Students For Word Revision

The comparatively newly-formed In dependent students' organization on the University of Nevada campus was re fused official recognition in university affairs this week when a petition for admittance of an Independent represen tative to the Interfraternity council was rejected by that group at their regular

neeting last Monday. Efforts of the Independent students of the Nevada campus to receive recog nition on an equal basis with the social groups received a setback this week when the inter-fraternity council rejected their petition for admittance to the council.

The petition was discussed in the meeting of the council after the paper d been presented to the members of the various men's Greek letter organizations. The council found the form of the document to be unsatisfactory and voted to return it to the Independent

group for possible revision. The Independents may draw up and submit another petition to the council at some future time

#### Equal Status

Application for equal status with the fraternities in the council also was made by representatives of Lincoln we suggested that Basta would be used Hall association at the meeting. Frato better advantage behind the bat. He ternity representatives were authorized started pitching, but gave way to Cline, to place the matter before their respective groups for consideration.

> If the petition is approved by the Greek organizations, the Lincoln Hall association will be accorded the status of a local fraternity similar to those founded in the early history of the university. The association will be given membership in the inter-fraternity council and membership, pledging, activities, etc., will be governed by the regulations observed by other campus

#### Vote On Amendment

During the course of the meeting, an amendment to the constitution of the council was voted upon and passed. The amendment states that in case any man is dropped from pledgeship or membership in a fraternity, the group must submit a formal card to the council the committee in charge meets for the stating the person's name and the date that relations were severed with the group.

Considerable discussion was held pertaining to the practice of several fraternities of pledging unaffiliated men students who excel in a sport during the period of inter-fraternity competition. Action on the matter was postponed until the next meeting of the

Approximately one of every three chorus girls is married, a report reveals, not to brokers and bankers but to strug-

### CHAPPELLE WINS LINCOLN HALL SMOKUM CONTEST

Never gamble with a professor, is he moral learned by Lincoln Hall stulents as a result of the annual studentaculty smoker held March 24 in the pasement of the hall.

Each faculty member was given \$55 of Lincoln Hall paper money and given Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma chance to try his luck at such gamoling devices as roulette, twenty-one and craps. After about two hours, is was discovered that the professors were still better learned than the students as far as gambling was concerned, because each tutor had accummulated for nimself a small fortune ranging from \$100 to \$2000.

Professor W. C. Miller proved himelf as good in the games of vice as n the teaching of English, when at and the Independents the end of the party he had won a otal of \$2000.

The feature event of the evening was he smoke ring contest. The cup for his was won by Professor B. F. Chappelle, professor and head of the depart ment of modern languages, who puffed 24 smoke rings. "Doc" Martie was a eavy favorite in this contest, when he entered with one of his over-sized hods, which was so large that it took two ans of tobacco and an electric torch get it going. Martie was well on is way to the title when he strangled n a smoke ring and was forced to

Professor A. L. Higginbotham with his caddy, Ross Morris, copped the miniature golf championship with a ear of 28 out of a possible 16.

The pingpong cup was won by Pro-essor H. E. Wheeler, assistant profes

Ice cream and cookies were served as efreshments.

## A.T.O. Maintains Tong Trophy Lead

With track and baseball the only emaining sports on the interfraternity alendar, Alpha Tau Omega, with 186.73 oints, holds the lead in the race for the Kinnear Trophy

In second spot is Sigma Alpha Epsilon which picked up 40 points in handball loubles, to boost its total to 156.75. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, with 129.55 and 125.05 points, respectively are running a close race for third.

Track and baseball, each carrying 100 oints for first place, will be a big fac or in determining the outcome of the ace and probably will alter the present

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### Nevada to Offer **Four Fraternities** Win in Interfrat

A.T.O. Register Victories

**Baseball Games** 

Inter-fraternity baseball got under favored teams came through with wins. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Phi Sigma Kappa won their games by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Lincoln Hall

Phi Sigs Win Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the Inde-endents yesterday by a score of 5 to 1.

McCrea and McKinnon formed the winning battery, while Kinnenberg and Barber were the battery for the losers. The Lambda Chi's proved to be a and Aznarez formed the winning bat- out them. tery and were given support from the rest of their teammates. Calhoun start-Hagadorn relieving him. Both men showed good form but received medio field and also doing some heavy hit-

Sigma Nu Defeated

ng, with the Buckingham Palace boys getting only three hits all day. Basta education is course number 64. This will and Pine, A. T. O. pitchers, struck out be an application of the principles of fifteen men. Pine relieved Basta in leadership to the particular problems in the third inning and succeeded in fanning 11 men. Smith, Tau backstop, and Rebeleatti played good ball for the winers while Whiddet and Leighton starred for Sigma Nu.

Sigma Phi Sigma proved to be a eavy hitting team when they defeated Lincoln Hall 11 to 2. Robb and Smiley pitched good ball for the winners and also did some of the heavy hitting.

Julius Caesar was an ardent fan of football games held at Rome during his

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## Major in P.E.

Several Courses are Listed For Students to Take in Trying For Major

A major in physical education for nen will be offered next year by the University of Nevada for the first time in its history.

Made possible by the increased personnel of the department, the course which includes about five new courses vay this week and in most cases the has just been approved by the arts and science and university faculties. The following courses are necessary

qualify for this major: P.E. 1-2 3-4 9-10, 53, 60, 63 and 64. Along with these courses, eight additional credits in the department in courses numbered 50 or above will be required.

Zoology 7-8 and a year of chemistry will be recommended by the depart ment. These two courses are not re quired, said Doc Martie, head of the physical education department, but hreat when they defeated the S. A. E.'s many of the advance courses in this 11 to 2 to open the league play. Cain new major will be very difficult with-

The courses numbered 60 and 61 will deal with the introduction to physical ed on the mound for the Sig Alphs with education and health and physical diagnosis and health examination.

P.E. 62 is psychology of coaching. cre support. Menante played consistThis course emphasizes the application ent ball having a perfect day in the of practical psychology in all forms of athletic activities. Course number 63 will offer a physiological basis for planning a program of physical education Sigma Nu went down to defeat be-for schools and training programs for fore the strong Tau outfit 10 to noth-athletic teams.

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#### SLEEPY FRESHMEN TO TURN OUT FOR PEAVINE TREK

Hollow-eyed, with stomachs churn ing from the effects of an unusually early Saturday morning arising, University of Nevada freshmen will gather at the gymnasium tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in preparation for the painting of the huge block letter on the face of Peavine moun-

The annual trek, originally scheduled by tradition to take place the Saturday preceding the Mackay Day celebration, was postponed this year because of adverse weather conditions.

Tomorrow having been set as official "N" painting day, the frosh will be accompanied by Block N and upperclass committee men to give the letter its semi-annual bath. Warning has been issued to all first year men and women that all who fail to report at the several roll calls are due for sessions with these bodies in the near future.

In years past, the frosh women have furnished sustenance to the toiling first year men and, following in the footsteps of tradition, the women are this year planning lunches of hot dogs and cokes to be consumed after the terrific slinging of whitewash-or jail

the program of character training situations that arise in physical education

In charge of the committee for frosh day are Tom Horgan and Betty Parish. They are to be assisted by Shirley Fuetsch, Betty Nelson, Virginia Snow, Frank Beloso, John Bar-

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## **Nevada Students** Are Paid \$9,206 On NYA Checks

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At present 97 students are on the payroll, 96 of whom are undergraduates the odd man being a graduate student doing research work.

The last payment received by these students was March 19, when a total of \$1,463.23 was distributed among

Payments are made once a month, and three of these payments constitute a "work period," after which a genera report is made on the assigned work. Each student on the N. Y. A. payrol receives not more than \$45 during each work period, or approximately \$15

#### Largest Payroll

The largest single payroll was for the month of January 20 to February 19, when \$1674.74 was paid out to 99 students. This was due to the fact that because the previous three-month period had included Christmas vacation the students had several back payments due in addition to the regular installment. The smallest single payroll was for the first working months of the school year, August 24 to September 19, when only \$714.31 was paid to 81 stu-

#### Covers Wide Field

N. Y. A. work covers a very wide field, and ranges over anything from clerical work to manual labor, and in cludes such items as library catalogstenographic work, laboratory work, janitorial service, art modeling research work, and care of many kinds of university equipment.

An average three-month work period November 20 to February 19—showed that a total of \$3,884.13 was paid to 257 students, which is an average monthly wage of \$15.11 per person, o slightly over the stipulated amount of This average, compared with states, shows that Nevada's division has an excellent national rating as

#### GIRLS TO HELP CONSTRUCT STAGE SCENERY

Campus history will be made when the construction of stage properties for the coming Philip Barry production, "You and I," begins next week under the direction of Kenneth Tedford, university stage manager.

For the first time, women will activel participate in such an undertaking.

Two sets will be required for presenta tion of this play, one for the living room of the Maitland White home, where the first act centers, and the other for the attic studio of the same house, in which Mr. White is devoting himself the art, for which he has sacrificed his business and comfortable income.

These sets, like many of their prede cessors, will be constructed almost en tirely by students, working under the supervision of William C. Miller, university dramatic instructor

Those who will take part in this work are Helen Brown, Furman Byars, Frances Cafferata, Robert Grenig, Basil Kehoe, Charlotte Johnson, Jim McLaugh lin, Ben Morehouse, Bob Quirk, Jim Per kins, Dick Roche, Betty Marie Schidler, and Mel Wilder.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of the newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority was held last Monday night. Jessie McClure was installed as president and Ruth Rowe, vice-president.

Other officers installed were Gertrude Pollander, corresponding secreand assistant treasurer; Grace Cantlon, recording secretary; Virginia Posvar, treasurer; Clara Hanson and Mary Read, censors; Verna Bullis, music captain and pledge captain; Cleone Stewart, scholarship captain: Charlotte Caton, rush captain, senate representative, and Pan Hellenic representative and Betty Nelson, historian.

Skimmed milk is used in making

Stanford is the only college to have two all-American captains



### Nevada, Aggies To Lock Horns In Tennis Match

Playing the initial tilt of the year our Nevada racket masters will meet the Cal. Aggies at Davis, California April 10 in a tennis contest of four singles and two doubles.

According to the present ranking, those making the trip will be James Herz, Anthony Leone, Stuart Neville and Donald Brandon. This standing, lowever, may be changed, since there will be individual matches played durng the first of next week and the present ranking men may be defeated which would automatically place their onquerors in their places.

Third and fourth positions are the nost likely to change, as Frank Goodner and Craig Moore are making a de ermined bid for a place on the team and may defeat Neville and Brandor

resent third and fourth place holder Ranking players on the team are de ermined by a ladder tournament, which vas held during March and will con inue for a short time. In this tour ney, each member may challenge the two men above him for positions on the ladder, the top four men being seected for the team.

Last year the Wolves won from the Aggies by a 6-0 count, the matches being held here. "Chet" Scranton, var sity tennis coach, seemed somewhat in doubt about the outcome of the meet despite last year's victory and the good showing of this year's squad in practice, since the Californians boast of greatly improved team this season.

Present ranking on the ladder is a follows: James Herz, Anthony Leone Stuart Neville, Donald Brandon, Frank Goodner, Craig Moore, Wilton Margrave Jack Elliott, William Ogle, Rober Leaver, Clinton McKinley, and Guy

## Catholic Social

The Newman club, organization of University of Nevada Catholic students, will hold an informal social and card party at the home of Mrs. Clara Mc Ewber on West street Sunday evening On Sunday, April 18, the club wil have a breakfast in the cathedral social hall. After the breakfast, talks will be given by two guest speakers.

An invitation to speak to the club has been extended to Judge Carville. The other speaker has not yet been

The clergy of the cathedral will also attend the breakfast.

#### Art Students Hear Talk by WPA Artist

In connection with thte use of cla as a plastic medium for self-expression n the schools, Pat O'Brien, connecte vith the art division of the WPA proect in Reno spoke before the Educa ion 34 class Wednesday morning of he subject of sculpture.

O'Brien illustrated his talk with som f his own work in chip mold and clay He also explained one of his latest pieces, the head of a WPA worker which he intends, he says, to present

o the university. Monday O'Brien intends to addres ne class again on the subject of masks which the class is studying in connec ion with teaching drama in the schools He is being assisted by Tom True.

#### Board Discussed Semi-Weekly

Discussion centered around candidates or publications and the impossibility of having a semi-weekly Sagebrush this emester at a meeting of the Publicaons board held Wednesday

According to Walter States busines nanager of the Sagebrush, there will be no semi-weekly publication because of raises in printing costs this semester. Finance control recently refused to sanction the Sagebrush twice a weel

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## **College Formation** On U. N. Program

A drama of the "Founding of Land Frant Colleges" was broadcast by elec rical transcription over KOH last Tues lay evening in place of a talk by a fa culty member of the University of Neada usually heard at that time.

This transcription was furnished b the Resettlement bureau at Washington. D. C., and portrayed the beginning of the movement toward educating more armers and mechanics also wer worthy of a college education.

The program next Tuesday night wi eature a talk by Captain Isbell on the 'Military Department of the Univresity of Nevada.'

#### **Course Changes** To Be Offered

A variety of new courses will be fered University of Nevada students next year as the result of approva iven by the college and university fac lties in the last two weeks

Many of the one-semester course been changed to two-semeste courses and the credit received for thes tudies will be double in several case Math 60 will be divided into Math 59-60 and the credit received will be advanced from two hours to four hours r two hours per semester. Math 23-2will be for the arts and science students This will be courses in calculus and math 25-26 will remain an engineering

In engineering, Mechanical Engineer ng 67-68 will be offered. This is an dvance mechanical drawing course. Physics 65-66 will be introduced with additional hours for the course.

### Set For Sunday Prof. Post Returns From Music Conclave

Prof. Theodore Post, head of the nusic department at the University of Vevada, returned last week from the Western School Music conference in an Francisco

Professor Post was one of seven rep esentatives chosen to lead a discussion mong the 500 other instructors in music who were present.

The district conference is held every wo years for the purpose of acquaint ng directors of music, with activities ranging from elementary to college edu

Accompanying Professor Post to the four-day conference were Marjarie Stout and Mrs. Douglas of Reno high school, and Mrs. Post.

#### Artemisia Heads Attend Conclave

Genevieve Hansen and Cletus J. Lib y, editor and business manager of the artemisia, left last night for the Uniersity of California campus at Ber keley, where they will attend a Pacific oast press convention.

Expenses for the trip are being paid y the convention.

While in the bay area, Libbey and Miss Hansen will attend to matters pertaining to the finishing of the dummy for the 1937 year book which will be completed in the next three weeks.

### FORMAL ENSEMBLE English Honorary FASTIDIOUS COED!

What shall I wear to the formal? That a question which confronts mos

What about a thistle mouseline de soir rimmed with navy ribbons done in a waltz time skirt with a tight bodice, or perhaps a vivid imported India print?

Tunics are definitely going out and nany French designers are featuring ankle length dancing dresses to be worn with high evening boots, with plaintoned chiffon over brightly striped or than sons of the rich and educating printed slips are definitely in, Any form people to the idea that the sons of of jacket is smart, boleros are the favorite, specially when they are in contrast with the dress beneath.

Twisted ropes of chiffon that show the coronation influence should be worn

#### Sauer Is Elected Tri - Delt Head

Holding their election last Monday, ne Delta Delta Sorority elected Alice Sauer president and Betty Kornneyer vice-president.

Jeanette Green will act as recording cretary while Evelyn Beemer will be orresponding secretary. Treasurer will e Margaret Jensen and Virginia Snow as selected as historian.

Other officers elected are Lola vonne Stoddard, rush crairman; Betty Parrish, assistant rush chairman; Barbara Ferron, chaplain; Shirley Ferron ong leader; Georgine Roberts, marshal; Beth Fredrickson, librarian, and Clarethel Masterson, house manager Installation of the new officers will be

#### **Finance Control** In Routine Meet

held some time in April.

At a routine meeting of the financ ntrol committee held Tuesday evening n the ASUN building, the group voted o grant \$35 for expenses to the debate team to finance the trip which began Wednesday.

Aside from a few routine financial reports, the only other action of any adefinitely postpone action on the pur hase of a new camera for the use o e publications.

This action was taken on the advice f Robert Creps, graduate manager, who vas previously assigned to investigate matter and who reported that the iew camera was unnecessary

Under a recent ruling, Maine citizens eiving relief work are entitled to full oting privileges and "are not paupers." As the Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII will be entitled to sit in

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# To Initiate Four

nto Chi Delta Phi, honorary women' English society, on Wednesday, April 7 Bids for membership were extended to Helon Brown, Christie Hermansen, Elizabeth D'Allessandro, and Margaret Hussman last week. All four women are sophomore students, and have made average of 1.5 in their English

tions for membership in the organiza Initiation ceremonies will be held in e women's meeting room at Artemisia Hall, and all of the newly elected offi ers will take part in the affair.

courses, which is one of the qualifica-

Guests at the meeting will be Pro essor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Miss Eva Adams, and Miss Katherine Reigelhuth After the business of the meeting, a panquet will be held.

### Bump To Speak

'South American Dictators' is the subject of a talk to be given by George Bump, economics student, at the regular neeting of the International Relations lub Thursday.

The talk was scheduled for the March meeting, but was postponed after the usual business of the meeting, because there was time only for the talk or American Neutrality. Sometime before the end of the se

nester, the group will have a social get-together, and plans for the affair will be formulated next week. The meeting will be in room 202 of the Education building at 7:30 p. m.

#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the end of its sixth year the Nevada campus, Beta Sigma Omicron members were entertained by neir alumnae this afternoon

Held at the home of Margaret Purdy Baker, past president of the sorority n Sparks, the program included the resentation of the scholarship cup. It as been won by Eleanor Barry for

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#### **Prep Forensics** Open on Campus This Week-End

High school students from all parts f the state-approximately 200 of them -will invade the University of Nevada ampus this week-end for the annual state high school forensic tournament.

For three days, April 14, 15 and 16, hese students will compete in contests which include competition for best oneact plays, Shakespearean scene, extemperaneous speaking, oratory, dramatic nterpretations and debating. Small or arge, any high school in the state may compete in the tournament in either the A or B divisions. The larger schools form the A division, while the smaller nes make up the B division.

The complete program for the affair s arranged by Prof. Robert Griffin, who is director of the Nevada State Forensi league. Many university students wil take an active part in the program by acting as judges for many of the con tests and by assisting Professor Griffin in arranging and carrying out the pro

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## Local Blue Key **Noted in Journal**

National recognition of the Univerity of Nevada's student drive for a nev gymnasium was achieved last week when the February issue of The Blue Key Journal carried a story of the pro-

posal. Official publication of the Blue Key national honor fraternity, The Journal is read by all the members in all the chapters of that organization in coleges and universities throughout the

> The Journal's story was taken from he U. of N. Sagebrush of January 12.

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