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# Six University Coeds Chosen To Run For Mackay Queen RULES CHANGES

#### Full Beards To Be Required For Celebration, Says Upperclass Group

Six Nevada women were named candidates for Mackay Day queen by their respective social groups this week. Earl Carroll famed beauty critic of Hollywood, will act as judge for the contest, basing his selection on photographs of

Dorothy Atcheson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Bulmer, Delta Delta; Delta; June Bradbury, Beta Sigma Omicron; Cleora Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Reveau Hansen, Manzanita Association, and Virginia Vuich, Gamma Phi Beta, were the women nominated

### Physical Measurements

Complete physical measurements of the candidates, "from gloves to shoes," were taken, according to Al Caton chairman of the committee for the day Carroll will make his decision on the basis of these measurements plus the photographs, while the local commitas to smile, personality, voice and pos

Nominees range in heighth from five feet four inches to five feet eight inches and in weight from 107 pounds to 133

Meanwhile, according to Caton, other preparations for the celebration were getting well along toward completion

"The only thing that we've failed to receive full cooperation in is the matter of beards," Caton said. "A sizeable percentage of the students seem to have lost the true spirit of the occasion and are either growing only half beards or have turned in some kind of excuse and are growing no beards at all."

Caton said that the foliage must include at least a moustache and a Van Dyke beard or an equivalent amount of hair in the form of side burns, "each of which must extent at least to the level of the mouth."

Upperclassmen Back Caton John Sala, head of the men's upper class committee, said that his group "was absolutely bound to back the Mackay Day committee to the hilt in anything it rules" and stated that strict enforcement of the rule as to the size and extent of the beard will

"Up until now." Caton said. "we've been mainly concerned with checking all excuses for not growing any at all, but from now on we're going to crack down on the students who think they're going to get by on a tuft on each side

## Coast Sigma Phi's Visit Reno Chapter

Representatives of the Pacific Coas chapters of Sigma Phi Sigma will gather in Reno next week in a business and social convention. Nevada's chapter of Sigma Phi will be hosts for the meet, Jim Gibbs, local chapter presi-

Various chapter officers and small delegations of good-will visitors will be present at the meetings and social do-

Through cooperation of Sigma Phi alumni in the Reno vicinity, various parties, tours of points of interest, and a minimum of business will be carried on at the forthcoming convention.

Contingents from the University of California, Oregon State College, and the University of Washington will be

### Ten Recommended For Varsity Letters

Ten University of Nevada varsity basketball players will be recommended for letters to the Board of Finance Control by Coach Charles Schachardt The men are Gordon Thompson John Radovich, John Etchemendy, Tec Olsen, Bob Hawley, James McNabney Bob Taylor, Walter Powers, John Lemich and Blake Speers.

This is the third year that Thompson, Radovich and Etchemendy have made their letters. From the ranks of last year's freshmen Hawley and McNabney are the men who make thier letters in their first year of varsity basketball Speers, Olsen and Lemich earned their second numerals

Finance Control must approve the nominations before the men get the

# Sagers Will Wear Sweaters at Meet

The policy of wearing official blue Sagers sweaters and appearing in mass at all student body meetings was voted last night by the Sagers work organizati, on of the University of Nevada.

Jack Pieri, president of the organiza-tion, reported that the Sagers would help the Blue Key members clean up Monday night. after the Engineers' Day dance, which will be held Saturday night in the

be in charge of the clean-up committee. man.

#### TO LECTURE



PROF. S. STEPHENSON SMITH

# Speaker To Talk On Bernard Shaw

'Bernard Shaw, the Showman," will e discussed Monday morning at nine o'clock for an assembly of students and faculty by Professor S. Stephenson Smith.

Professor Smith is on leave at present' from the University of Oregon where he is a professor of English and Comparative Literature. He is lecturng under the auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

He will deal with Shaw primarily as a showman, and as—according to critics of all countries except his own—the most celebrated living dramatist writing in English. He will tell of Shaw's dealings with managers and producers who, Professor Smith says, regard him as a holy terror in driving a bargain. He will also recall Shaw's efforts to beat down censorship and to protect his rights as an author, revealing in these episodes of some of Shaw's liveiest wit as well as his shrewd business

Mr. Smith is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, the Author's League of America, the League of American Writers, and of the national council of the Association of University Pro-

### F. Butler Elected Y.W.C.A President

Florence Butler, junior arts and scince student from Tonopah, was chosen president of Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year at an election of officers

Other officers elected were Phyllis Anker, vice president; Ruth Wilcox, secretary, and Mary Higgins, treasurer. The newly elected president is active in campus affairs a member of Sagens, former president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and served as member of the high school presidents' convention committee.

Kay Devlin, retiring president of the group, announced that the following girls were received into full membership at the recognition services last the initiates. week Mary Louise Griswold, Geraldine Sayre, Dorothy Stakel, Betty Cole and Annette Sargent.

# Brush Takes First

The first national advertising service ever to be taken by the Sagebrush was subscribed to this week, Dyer Jensen, business manager of the student pub-

lication, said yesterday.
"The service which we will get is one of the most complete offered in the college newspaper line," Jensen said. "A complete line of the latest in advertising ideas will come to us once each month."

The service is expected to greatly aid in brightening and making more effective the advertisements of local merchants, Jensen said. A wide selection of mats to illustrate the advertising of any type of business will be shown to local merchants by members of the Sagebrush business staff.

#### ARENTZ ELECTED THETA PRESIDENT

Mary Arentz, junior student from Smith Valley, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last week Installation of new officers was held after the regular business meeting on

# **FACULTY ADOPTS** IN SCHOLARSHIP

#### Group Places Curb on Easy Withdrawal From Different Classes

In the future a University of Nevada tudent wishing to drop a course must pay \$1 for the privilege.

One of the new rulings affecting scholarship at a meeting of the University of Nevada faculty last Friday, that regulation will become effective

at the beginning of the fall semester. Purpose is to encourage students to make their study lists more carefully, and to consult their advisors about arranging their programs, thus avoiding the necessity of changing subjects. Condition Removals

"Upon the removal of a condition the grade of "D" shall be given excepting cases in which the condition resulted from illness or similar circumstances beyond the student's control," the fac

The adoption of this regulation prevents a student attaining a grade higher than "D" in a course in which he has previously received a condition. In the new grading system, "D" will be the lowest passing grade. Withdrawals

The rules on withdrawals were amended by the faculty so as to prevent a student from withdrawing from a course without failure after he has been duly registered in the course unless he is passing.

Formerly it was for a student to withdraw from a course without failure up to the sixth week of the semester whether or not the student was doing

#### "Grade Points"

Under the new grading system, "grade points" will be given for each grade. In order to qualify for graduation, a student must attain an average of two grade points for every hour for which he has been registered, except cases of withdrawal.

Grade points will be given as follows: Four grade points for an "A," three grade points for a "B," two grade points for a "C," and one grade point for a

#### Other Rulings

Other new rulings adopted at the faculty meeting have to do with changes necessitated by the adoption of the new grading system. All of the changes were recommended by the committees of grading and of scholarship, and the committee on registration.

New A. and S. Rule

Before an arts and science student can withdraw from any course in which he is registered, he must consult his faculty advisor, Dean Frederick Wood announced this week.

"The advisor system, which was intiated as an experiment at the beginning of this school year, has proved successful so far, and will be continued indefinitely," Dean Wood said

# 'Ideal Week' Starts Tri Delt Initiation

"Ideal Week" began at the Delta Delta house Wednesday with a buffet Delta house Wednesday with a buffet supper and a pajama party in honor of the eight candidates for initiation. the eight candidates for initiation Prizes were presented at the party to Mary Margaret Murphy for writing

the best theme and to Margaret Sears for composing the most outstanding A comic skit was presented by

On Thursday night, a progressive dinner was held, after which the first degree of initiation was administered. Tonight there is to be a formal dinner at the chapter house followed by

the formal degree of initiation. The girls who are taking the degrees National Ad Service are Betty Cole, Ellenlou Connolly, Della Oleaches, Mildred Missimer, Mary Margaret Murphy, Lois Rabe, Margaret Sears and Eleanor Goldsworthy

#### FROSH TO MEET RENO, LASSEN J. C.

A three-cornered meet, composed of Reno, Lassen and the U. N. Frosh, has been tentatively scheduled for the second week in April, Track Coach Jim Bailey announced this week.

The meet will round out the program meets with Sparks, Reno and Yerington high schools have already teen completed

The frosh team has on its roster several high school stars and has good men out for every position. Men out include Otis Vaughn, Reno; Marion Gene Mastroianni, Reno; Hale Tognoni, Eureka, and Harry Paille and Warren Hart, Reno.

### U. N. Receives Gift

Given to the university by Loren Monday night.

Other officers of the chapter are:

Milne, a photostatic copy of an English deed of 1641, will be hung in the light other differs of the chapter are. The held Saturday night in the niversity gym.

Jay Gibson and Cameron Batjer will

Jarvis, vice president; Betty brary in the near future. A molding Hardy, secretary; Georgia Ereno, treasis being made for pictures now and surer, and Marian Ducker, social chair-it will be placed just as soon as it is finished.

# BANQUET TONIGHT WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN 25th ENGINEERS' CELEBRA

THEY PLANNED NEVADA'S 25TH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' DAY



Responsible for the engineers' celebration is the Engineers' Day committee. Members of the group from left to right, are (back row) Charles Yetter, chairman; Robert Grenig, Cyril Ham, Robert Smith, William Potter, James Bett, Roy Shipp, Kurt Thomas, Melvin Tilley, William Orr and Harry Morgan. In the front row, left to right, are Harry Dawson, Charles Bacon, Albert Caton and Walter Elkins.

### **Debaters To Clash** With Coast Teams At Redlands Meet

The University of Nevada debate squad will leave for Southern California Wednesday to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament at the University of Redlands

Accompanied by Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach, four teams will make the trip. They are Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin, Charles Mapes and Russell Strom, Bill Casey and James Tranter, Don Downs and Robert

The Nevada squad will compete with the teams from the biggest schools on the coast, on a program including debating, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and an oratorical

The impromptu contest speaking allows each contestant 15 minutes' preparation. In the extemporaneous tournament one hour preparation is allowed on a selected subject. Orators will deliver ten-minute memorized ora-

Robert Joy, men's debate manager and ranking Pacific Coast orator, will deliver his last debate for the University of Nevada at the Redlands meet. Andrew Rosachi, another graduating senior, will be unable to make the trip next week, but will compete later in the semester in the Pacific Forensic

# Thrilling Openers

Baseball will take over the interfraternity sports spotlight next Mon-day, with the ATO-Phi Sigma Kappa practice game officially opening the 1940 season for the Greek houses

The regular season begins on March 8, when the schedule for the season's play gets under way. The schedule is not yet completed, but will be available early next week.

Next week will be taken up with prac tice games, terminating on March 16. On that day all the fraternity players will turn out and endeavor to put the "rock pile" into as fair a shape, as possible for the season's competition.

A close race is probable this year with few of the fraternities suffering from major losses in their nines. defending champions, SAE, Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu appear to have an early season advantage, with pre-season se lections nearly all selecting them as the teams to beat this year.

# Frosh 'N' Painters

Bernard Smith, freshman Arts and Science student, will head the committee named to whitewash the "N" on Motley, Ely; Ira DuPratt, Yerington; Peavine mountain. The work will be done March 30. Named to assist Smith were Deane

Quilici, George Moore, Aaron Dunn, Jack Pierce, Tony Sutich, Jim Neary and Bill Gustin. Jeanne Stewart, freshman coed from

Fallon, was placed in charge of the food committee. Assisting her will be

# **Varsity Trackmen Round Into Shape**

#### Squad Opens Season Against Chico State Team On April 6

With the first conference meet of the season—a dual meet at Chico with Chico State on April 6—less than a month away, the 1940 Nevada varsity track team is rapidly getting into shape with a squad that is the strongest of

With eight returning lettermen, the quad has shown very well in early practice so far, according to Coach Jim The Nevada track team, beginning a new program of extensive on the Pacific Coast in a few seasons, is led this year by lettermen John Sala, ed that it would be every bit as good

men who should get points.

broad jump should take places all sea- as Eugene Fredericks.

Garimendi in the shot put, and Masroianni in the 2-mile, the Pack should further present an excellent showing not only at Chico but throughout the Semenza said.

#### Sophomores Good

Bailey said he was very much impressed by the showing thus far of sophomores Seaborn, McNabney, and Callahan. McNabney in the dashes and hurdles, Seaborn in the hurdles—last year the most promising freshman of the squad—and Callahan in the middle distances, said the Nevada coach, should crowd the lettermen this year, as well as fill in the weak spots in the team. Polish Question Mark

Question of the team is John Polish, in campus affairs. who, because of an injured knee, is a The conference schedule of the uni-

versity track team is as follows: Chico State at Chico, April 6; Cal Aggies at time in the near future and will serve Smith, Stewart Lead | Sacramento, April 13; Cal Aggies, Chico State at Sacramento, April 27, and the conference meet at Fresno on May 4 Bailey said that Fresno was undoubtedly the strongest team of the conference, with both Cal Aggies and Chico State having unusually strong squads.

#### University Couple Marries Here Sunday

Patricia Goodman, junior student from Ely, and Pi Beta Phi pledge, was on the university campus indicate that married last Sunday to William Martinez, former university student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

dens nanding the sales, ticket sales on the university campus indicate that a large number of students will attend the Eve Curie lecture tomorrow in the State building.

The couple was married at an informal family wedding, attended only by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Henderson, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

The services of Mile. Curie were seler, Delta Delta; Jeanette Elves, cured through the efforts of a complete through the efforts of

# Play Cast Named: Rehearsals Start For Craig's Wife

has been announced, and today play director, Edwin Semenza, finds himself already amidst preliminary rehearsals for the coming play, "Craig's Wife," as being produced by the Uunversity Players.

Via stage and screen, the radio has taken in hand this personality drama and will offer this Sunday evening, March 10, from 7 to 8 p. m., a radio interpretation of "Craig's Wife" as directed by Orson Welles, who last year shocked the radio audience with his rendition of H. G. Wells' "War of the

"This play will differ from the comedy, 'Ah, Wilderness,' in that it will be training this year under Bailey which a character dramatization, and will reshould put it among the leading teams quire excellent acting on the part of

on the Factorian of the Sala, Pio Mastroianni, Bob Cameron, George Friedhoff, James King, Walt Powers, Elwyn Trigero and Jarrel Perkins.

Much of the team's strength this year will be in a sophomore group, led by Paul Seaborn, James McNabney and Larry Callahan.

The cast as announced by Director Semenza, will list the following players: Betty Marie Shidler, as Miss Austen; Nonie Goldwater as Mrs. Harold; Betty Brannin, as Mazie; Evelyn Bulmer, as Mrs. Craig, whose excellent Coach Bailey said this week that Neada will have men entered in every event in the Chico State meet, and that in almost every event Nevada has of the play; Jim Johnson, as Mr. Craig; Cleone Stewart, as Ethel Landreth men who should get points.

Sala in the discus, Cameron in the 100-yard dash and the pole vaule, Callahan in the mile and the 880, and Powers and Trigero in the dashes and Wittwer, as Harry, and Bill Curtis,

Bob Grenig will be production manom Carev stage manager and Hoyer stage setting crew.

### **Baker Named New** Gamma Phi Leader

Earlmond Baker, junior Arts and Science student, was elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority this week. Miss Baker is a member of no effort in rooting out the insiduous W. A. A., of the student senate, the Sagens organization, the Women's Up-

question mark for this year's competition. He has been working out in the McDowell, recording secretary; Mary Quoting the profes weight events, and by the time of the first meet may possibly enter one of Kelly treasurer; Florence Butler, rushing chairman and pledge trainer, and Ann Allen, social chairman.

The officers will be installed som for the entire year in their respective positions. Florence Butler, retiring active president, will officiate at the installation ceremonies.

# **Eve Curie Lecture** Ticket Sales Heavy

With fraternity and sorority presidents handling the sales, ticket sales State building.
The services of Mlle. Curie were se-

# **Two-Day Program Announced Today**

#### Exhibits, Novelties Open Tomorrow Afternoon On U. N. Quad

By RUSSELL TAYLOR Tonight and tomorrow the engineers

Engineers' Day, the day of days for all University of Nevada engineers, which has been celebrated annually for 24 years and which commemorates the scientific progress of the University of Nevada's engineering departments will be the order this evening and all day

tomorrow. Banquet Tonight

Ushering in the celebration will be the engineers' banquet which will be given at the university dining hall beginning at 7 p. m.

Guest Speaker Irving C. Harris, director of power at Boulder Dam, will deliver the principal Engineers' Day address at the banquet. Harris will speak on the subject of "Some Sections of the Historical Background of Boul-der Dam." Leading state, city and university guests will be present including President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean of Engineering and Mrs. Frederick H. Sibley, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan, Mayor

and Mrs. A. C. Frohlich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins. Tomorrow noon the engineering reign will be continued when the university engineering, chemistry, physics and military departments and their many high lighted features and exhibits are

opened to the public. The general program outlined by the engineers for tomorrow afternoon is as follows:

1:00-Band concert, to be given by the University of Nevada band under the direction of Professor T. H. Post on the quad. 1:00-Model airplane flights will be

demonstrated on Mackay field. 2:00—Transit contest on the quad; slide rule contest in the electrical engineering building

3:00—Chemistry show, in the Mackay Science Hall. 4:00-Riveting contest, on the quad. 4:30—Drilling contest on the quad.

5:00—Chemistry show, Mackay Scince Hall. A similar chemistry show will be given at 8 p. m. The exhibit buildings will be closed at 9 p. m.

#### Dance Tomorrow The day will be concluded officially tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., when a nodate dance, sponsored by the Associated Engineers and the Blue Key service fraternity is held in the university gymnasium. Awards will be given to en-

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Your Lives To Be

#### Instigated, Maybe A deep investigation into the private jump and broad jump, Perkins and Art Palmer, Kenneth Downs and Bob lives of the student body will be instigated Engineers' Day, with the help The play is to be presented to the of the latest scientific equipment. public a week before Mackay Day, Skeletons in the closet—even unto the third and fourth generation-will be uncovered with the aid of the latest thing in lie-detectors, presided over by

the renowned professor, Elias K. Fuzzy-No holds will be barred in the great struggle in the interests of truth. And in direct contrast with the famous Belle ivingston, the "sucker" will definitely not be given a break. The old profesforces that undermine the scholastic perclass Committee, and is prominent in campus affairs.

activities of the conceptant.

Devil Cupid, Spring, Alcohol and pure laziness will be struggled with diligently in an effort to release the hold

> Quoting the professor, "The Spanish Inquisition will be a hod-carriers' picnic compared with the third degree I am going to put them through

# Committees Named For Fashion Show

Plans for the annual A. W. S. fashion show which will be held this month, progressed this week with the appointment of committees by Eleanor Goldsworthy, chairman for the affair.

Mary Sala will be in charge of contacting the Reno shops whose clothes will be modeled in the show.

Mary Higgins will head ticket arrangements. There will be a 15 cent charge for the event.

Models for the show one girl chosen by each sorority, are Betty Marie Shid-ler, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanette Rives, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Louise Griswold,

Marg Rives is in charge of publicity.

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#### WE CAN REDEEM OURSELVES

There are times when human beings forget themselves; when grown-ups let their emotions absorb their reasoning and do things that aren't just right and fair.

Such a situation prevailed, we believe, last week when the western zone basketball tournament was held at the university gym. During the first night of the tournament one of the players-

probably over-anxious—obviously fouled a member of the opposing team. The crowd didn't quite take into consideration the conditions that might have caused the player to commit such an error, nor did it reason that one player and not the whole team was to blame. Instead the fans rose up and a boisterous clamor and turned the tournament into a heckling session. Not only did they ridicule that particular team but nearly every team in the meet.

No doubt those doing the booing did not realize that it is the objective of the university and alumni to bring Nevada high school students to the university; to acquaint prospective college students with our university. Perhaps they didn't realize that next year and the year after many of these same basketball players will be looking around for a college. And what could be their logical answer at this future time when urged to attend the University of Nevada? If we're right they'll remember that tournament, which undoubtedly left a bad taste in their mouth last week.

Next week there's the state tournament. There'll be teams from every section of the state, and there are many parts of the state that will hold a prejudice of long standing against Reno and northern Nevada. That will be a good time to redeem ourselves-to prove that up here we have a University of Nevada and not a University of

iniversity.

ducted himself in a manner unbecom ing a gentleman, his case was consid-

ered by an investigation committee and then handed on to the president of the

The colors of U. of N. were once silver and light blue, and they were changed for a very simple reason. The

two colors appeared almost the same

when shown together in a bright light. Futhermore, the light colors seemed

rather insipid when compored to the

cardinal and white of Stanford or the

leep blue and gold of California. When

coast colleges in athletics, they began to adopt the best practices of the other institutions. One effect of this con-

Nevada began to compete with the large

tact was to deepen the shade of blue

The ringing of the old bell on the tower of Morrill Hall at night used to

school was on fire or danger otherwise

menaced university property. Prank-

sters very seldom went so far as to

ring it during the night just to create

excitement, however, false alarms were

Believe it or no-Joe McDonnell used

to write a gossip column in the Desert

Wolf-he was really very catty too,

"We wonder if the president of the

SAE house wears one of those corset affairs made of rubber and guaran-

teed to take away that unsightly waist line? Several of the fair co-eds have been heard to say that it wouldn't hurt him one bit if he would overcome his

Scotch instinct and buy one of those

wonderful belts. They claim they could know him better but for that front port that is his constant companion.

We suggest that he put a railing around

it and rented it out to love-sick people

to get mooney-eyed on."

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low your own suggestions—you ought to have a tidy income from rent these

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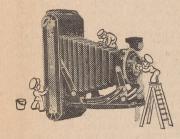
It would seem as though U. of N. students have always had some form of relaxation that proved disconcerting to the administration and faculty Back in the 90's when they wor Mackay Day costumes as a matter of course, they worried the administration by climbing in the windows of the several buildings. This made the faculty very provoked, so they abolished the entering of buildings via windows. So there.

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# Managers Needed

as issued this week by George Basta, varsity track manager, who said that quite a number of positions were open lue to the necessity of getting the track in shape for the coming inter-class and

"Tryees who prove themselves willing and capable of doing the work assigned them will be given the oppor-tunity to accompany the team on at east one trip to the coast this spring,

At present the managerial staff is omposed of Dave Hall and Mike Miskulin, soph managers, Franklin Stewfrosh manager, and Robert Mc-Donald, trainer. Plans include allowing one of the sophomore managers to accompany the team on a trip.

"The track is in such bad shape at tractors the present time that much work will be necessary to get it into the proper a feasible system for draining the track so that spring rains will not soften the surface. In order to do this, the staff of managers must be increased," Basta

The track manager stated further that it was necessary that this work be done in order that the men out for the sport can get in enough practice to insure proper condition. "All men inurged to get in touch with me at once

#### Cadets Promoted

Three cadets of the University of Nevada's R. O. T. C., were promoted by orders issued by the military depart nent this week.

Cadet Sergeant George Basta wa promoted to cadet first sergeant, and Lee Lawhead, cadet private, and George Frey, private first class, were promoted

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#### FROSH VIOLATORS MUST SELL TICKETS

Violators of campus traditions will be forced to sell tickets for the A. W. S. fashion show Thursday at 2 p. m., it was announced today by Shirley perclass committee.

not appearing at A. W. S. meetings and not answering to the committee are Patsy Prescott Laura Matson, Mar Jerry Black and Barbara Dickerson.

#### Brown Lectures Here

George B. Brown, representative of the Ransome Company of Nevada, lectured recently to the members of the class in gasoline engines in the School

Brown spoke on the use of Butane a motor fuel suitable for trucks and

Prof. Louis Titus, instructor of the class, announced Tuesday that several trips for the classes in irrigation, and agricultural engineering are being

Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, was a guest speaker a meeting of the Nevada State Grange Association held at Moana last Friday Dean Stewart discussed the Nevada College of Agriculture," its objectives and achievements, at the meeting



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### Saviers To Donate Plaque Tomorrow

A plaque-trophy, donated by H. E Saviers and Son, local electrical dealers, will be awarded to the department that features the best exhibits and allaround displays at Engineers' Day, according to Charles Yetter, chairman of the Engineering committees.

The award will be revolving and will be given to the best departmental exhibitors during future Engineering

The exhibits will be judged upon subject matter which most readily draws the interest of the public, the most cooperation shown in the arrangements of the exhibits, and the best departmental preparation.

Judging the departmental exhibits and features will be W. W. Hopper, vice president of the First National Bank; Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, and Graham Dean, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette

Mary and Aileen Mahoney, junior Pi Beta Phi students, are back at the university after spending last weekend with their parents in Dunphy

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# **Prof. Scott Guest** Speaker at Banquet

Professor Verne E. Scott, agriculture nist, will be guest speaker at Beta Kappa fraternity next Monday evening, it was announced today by

Sam Osgood, activity manager.
Scott, a charter member of the fraternity, has been connected with the university for ten years. He will discuss the history of the organization Ralph Moyer, house president, will introduce Professor Scott.

> IXL LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

Margaret Hussman, '39, is in New York City taking a special course in legal stenography at Columbia university in connection with her business course at Rockefeller Center. While in college Miss Hussman was president of the Fine Arts club and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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# Wolf Pack Opens **Spring Practice**

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack opened the spring practice session this week with 33 men turning out. The first few workouts revealed the makings of a strong squad for the coming

Returning lettermen will probably form the nucleus of next year's team with last year's frosh and transfers competing for the holes left by gradu-ations. Clyde Vinson leads the list of veterans who will again be on the grid-iron for Nevada. Last season Vinson made many of the "all opponents" teams chosen by schools played by the Wolf Pack with his useful line smashing tactics. Other lettermen out were Joe McDonald, Bud Young, Vincent Shea, Bob Pillifant, Riley Lee, Bob Robinett, Frank Beloso, and Elwyn Trigero, Wes Schlage.
Strong Positions

Next season's squad promises to be strongest in the very positions that were the weakness of the team last year A lack of fast backs and accurate passers was a handicap in every game of the 1939 schedule, but 1940 will be a different story. Ray Warren, Las Vegas is out for a backfield position and should have a good chance considering his time on the track in the dashes. In the way of passers there is Brad

Johns from Akron, Ohio, and Alph Sorenson, Sparks. In last year's City League Sorenson was considered accurate at 40 yards with a longer range Johns flips passes of the hard, flat variety.

Pass receivers come to the Wolf Pack from last year's frosh team. Gene Robbens and Geno Quilici are both ex-perienced in the art. Robbens' sticky fingered receiving in frosh games looked like first string work.

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### Practice Resumed By U. N. Snowmen For Next Ski Meet

After losing the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate title by finishing third at Yosemite last weekend, snowmen of the Nevada varsity ski team resumed egular practice on nearby slopes yeserday after a short layoff.

Despite the fact that they were badly beaten by Cal in taking first place and nosed out of second by a surprisingly strong Stanford team, the Wolves were not discouraged by their showing. They swept the jumps and the downhill with 100 points in each, and it was only because of a decided weakness in the slalom and the cross-country that the Nevada team finished where it did.

Fraser West, the Pack's veteran captain, was the outstanding man of the meet, placing high in every event he entered. Bob Roecker in the jumps, Charles Hendrickson and Frank Titus

also showed well.

Work-outs for the next few weeks will probably be light, with heavy practice coming in preparation for the Vanderbilt meet at Donner summit early in April. Colleges taking part in the meet are usually about the same as those who compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union.

#### Mine Rescue Course To Be Offered Students

A short course in mine rescue trainng will be offered mining students at a later date this year, according to word received by Professor Jay Carpenter director of the Mackay School of Mines.

The course, sponsored and given by the United States Bureau of Mines will be conducted by a government instructor. The date will be determined later.

from Akron, Ohio. Elwyn Trigero, first string end last year is due for a work-out if he is to retain his berth.

Players coming up from the frosh are Gene Quilici, Sam Drakulich, Al Wisniewski, Tom Underhill, Wade Hapton, Ircel Carter, Gene Robbens, Tony Sutich, Aaron Dunn, Don Burrus, Boyd

Transfers and new men out are Bill Bennett, Boyce Royalty, Art Korngible, Brad Johns, Jack McNutt, Ray War-ren, Alf Sorenson, John Stiefburger Jack Heinte and Marion Motley

Bill Ligon, '31, member of Blue Key and Block N societies while at Nevada is now a local agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. Ligon was a mem ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

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# **State Convention** Set Here in April

Future Farmers of America will congregate on the university campus April 13, 14 and 15 for their annual state convention, Henry Wells, president of

the collegiate chapter, said this week. The young farmers, representing nearly every school and agriculture community in the state, will participate in stock judging, seed and crop contests, and forensic activities during their three-day stay here. In charge state director of vocational agriculture, and Verl Barnum, state president of the association.

Future farmers will be sheltered at Lincoln Hall, the university barracks, and fraternity houses during the convention, Wells said. A dance and other social activities are planned for the group by the collegiate chapter.

### Campus Club Play Cast Is Selected

Selection of the cast for "Pilgrims of The Way" was begun last week by the Campus Club. Those picked for lead roles were Catherine Ginanella. Viada Jacobsen, and Marvin Trigero. Rehearsals will begin Sunday under the direction of T. B. Dresser. Members not participating in the action of the play will aid in costuming and stage setting, Beulah Leonard, club president

#### BEAUPEURT NAMED LIFE CORPS PREXY

Ed Beaupeurt was elected president of the university Red Cross Life Saving Corps at a meeting March 5.

Other officers elected for next year are Florence Butler, vice president; Mary Arentz, captain; and Helen Westfall, secretary-treasurer.

During the evening the corps held a splash party at Moana to which the Reno high school group was invited The regular business meeting which followed was held at the Gamma Phi house, and was followed by the serving of refreshments and a brief social hour

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In selecting the winner, the committee will take into account the quality as well as the number of volumes in each library, and will give weight to the endeavor of the students in assembling his library and to the stu-dent's taste in selection.

Books should be listed by author, title, place and date, Professor Hill They should also be classified under such headings as fiction, essays, history, etc. Textbooks should be listed separately under similar classifications.

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winners at the dance. and displays, technical and humorous combined, the engineers will include refreshment stands to be written to the 1940 tennis season Wednesday. refreshment stands, to be maintained by representatives of the home economics department, guide services, and souvenir programs which will be sold

As a special feature, a fountain has been erected on the quad by the mechanical and electrical engineering de-partments which will be brilliantly lighted in the evening. A public address system will be maintained and general Engineers' Day information will be broadcast during the exhibit hours

In charge of plans and arrangements this year are David Hartman, president of the Associated Engineers, and the following committees under the direction of Chairman Charles Yetter.
Drafting contest, Melvin Tilley and

Hank Morehead; engineering contests, Walter Elkins and Jim Bett; banquet, Robert Smith, Cyril Ham and Charles Bacon; publicity, Curtis Thomas, Bill Orr and Al Caton; out-side exhibits, Melvin Tilley, Gene Row-Harry Morgan, Harry Dawson and Roy Shipp; public address and lighting, Don Townsend, Al Caton and Bill Potter, and the dance committee composed of Robert Joy, Bill Orr, Dave Hartman, Bill Casey, Louis Sanborn, Ted Wise, George Dangberg and Fred

The physics, chemistry and military departments were represented by Bill Ogle, Robert Smith and Robert Grenig,

Mildred Riggle and Lola Frazer placed first and second in the entire inter-collegiate archery meet. Each week, for six weeks, the four highest scores were sent to Oregon for competi-

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conditions enjoyed here in some time, the University of Nevada tennis team

with the Cal Aggies and other as yeunknown opponents, were four returning veterans from the 1939 team. Of the four veterans, Bud Young, Gene Peterson, Ross Ashley and John Etchemendy, the last three are lettermer

The coaching is being handled by Professor Deming, of the chemistry department, who is newly appointed for this position by Director of Athletics

#### Allen Takes Exam

Guy Allen, sophomore student from Wellington, Nevada, spent the last week in San Francisco, where he underwent physical examinations required for admittance to West Point.

Allen was excused from the usual mental examinations because of his exceptionally high university scholastic record.

He was named as alternate for the West Point appointment by Senator

# Social Doings

Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chemstry fraternity, held a banquet at the El Cortez hotel last Friday, honoring three new intiates of the organization. They are Virginia Spencer, Dor othy Janes, and William Rawles.

John Barber, president of the group was toastmaster for the evening and introduced Dr. C. A. MacKenzie of the chemistry department as the principal speaker.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs G. W. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mac-Kenzie, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Deming Dr. L. R. Williams, Margaret Jensen Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Janes, Eleanor Smith, Beryl Vaughan, Harriet Williams, Fern Gregory, Mary Margaret Murphy, Barbara Rook, Mary Katherine Carroll, Eleanor Hecker William Rawles, John Barber, John Yapuncich, Larry Carter, Franklin Fisher, Harold Kling, Eugene Michal Edwin Monsanto, Alfred Mills, Robert Smith, LeRoy Talcott, Leonard Anker Kenneth Eather, Kenneth Edson Frank Hickey, Henry Jorgensen, and Joe Lancaster.

A.T.O. Dance Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual "Bowery" dance this evening. George Basta, social chairman, is in charge of the affair, at which Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will provide music. Sergeant and Mrs. McCormack will act as chaperones

Theta Social Hour Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sig ma Nu fraternity at an informal "des

sert hour" Wednesday evening at the ૡૢ<del>ૢૼૺૺઌૹ૽ૺઌ૽૽ૺઌ૽ૢૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽</del>ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ઌૡ૽ૺઌૡ૽ૢ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢ૱ૡૢ૱

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Discussing the merits and evils of an isolation policy for the United States, four members of the university debate squad entertained the Faculty

club in its meeting last Tuesday.

Taking the affirmative, the women's debate team of Betty Mason and Katherine Devlin, met the men's junior Tranter in the second audience debate held on the campus this semester. Professor Robert S. Griffin, debate

each, was in charge of the program and acted as chairman at the debate.

Host and hostesses for the meeting vere Professor and Mrs. S. W. Liefson and Mrs. A. C. Rice and Professor

and Mrs. J. P. Puffinbarger.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a strict economic and military solation policy toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged armed international or civil con-

chapter house. Dancing to the phonograph was followed by coffee and cake.

Gamma Phi Dance

Friday at the chapter house. consisting mainly of bright plaid shirts Wood, Jean Harris, Mr. J. C. Rawson for the boys and plaid skirts for the girls. Buddy Williams and his orchestra played for the affair.

roll, Edith Salvi, Virginia Mathews, Earlmond Baker, Madalynn Down, Louise Leonard, Dolores Saval, Fritzi

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> Sigma Phis Entertain Sigma Phi Sigma entertained Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday evening at a social hour.

> Gamma Phis Entertained Gamma Phi Beta was entertained by Phi Sigma Kappa at a social hour Thursday evening.

> > Gamma Phi Banquet

Members and alumni of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at their annual Father-Daughter banquet last Thursday. The affair was attended by fathers, university professors, and friends

Among those present were Florence Butler, active chapter president; Dean Gama Phis held a Scotch Dance R. C. Thompson, Virginia Vuich, Dr. C The C. Smith, Maude Patterson, Dr. C. R Hicks, Jane Goodyear, Dean Frederick Holcomb, Mr. R. F. Holcomb, Mickey Kelly, Dr. Anatole Mazour, Mary Hill Chaperones were Mrs. Greta Veriel, Dr. H. N. Brown, Anne Kavanaugh, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown, Professor P. A. Lehenbauer, Sallie Woodgate, Mr and Mrs. Inwood. P. L. Woodgate, Betty Nash, Professor Those attending the dance were Mary Edwin Semenza, and Mrs. Greta Variel, housemother.

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Glen Keiser, Kay Devlin, Elliot Lima, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Henry Mayer, Willena Jaynes, Tom Ross, Frances Willis, Roy Seeman, Virginia Marx Frank Schumacher, Mildred Missimer James Taylor, Virginia Mathews, Loyal Willis, Helen Lilly, Ted Wise, Ellen Wholey, Bill Zerweck, Lorena Ham-mock, Henry Wells, Jerry Hardman Ralston Hawkins, Romietta Ward, Lee Strauch, Betty Cochran, Louis Peraldo

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