Temple to Nemesis' Is

competition last year in the league's

Robert Joy and Andrew Rosaschi

senior students, and Donald Downs, ju-

nior, left Tuesday for Oregon State

college at Corvallis to represent the

University of Nevada at the 17th an-

nual conference of the Pacific Forensic

League scheduled for Thursday, Fri-

During this tournament Nevada will compete with delegates from 13 major

western colleges belonging to the league

of which only one, College of the Pa-

cific, is to be found among the colleges

with which Nevada competes on the

Oregon State college, Pomona College, Stanford University, University of Ari-

zona, University of California at Los

Angeles, University of Idaho, University

of Oregon, University of Southern Cali-fornia, University of Washington, Whit-

man college, and Washington State

College are the other members of the

Joy to Give Oration

Robert Joy, veteran Nevada debater

will take part in the oratorical contest.

His subject will be "A Temple to Neme-

sis". He placed second in this contest

two years ago when the meet was held

He will also participate in the after

dinner speaking contest, for which event

first place for the west coast was

awarded to Leo McCuddin, '39, last year

Andrew Rosaschi expert Nevada de-

bater who represented the University in

fall, and Don Downs, another of Ne-

vada's most competent debate men, will

take part in the problem solving forum.

cussion of the problem "How We Should Deal with the Issue of Public Opinion

and Propaganda". Downs will present

one of the main speeches during the

first part of the forum. Rosaschi will

also compete in the extemporaneous

Griffin is Oregon Graduate

Professor Robert S. Griffin, coach of

he Nevada team will be treading upon

familiar ground at Oregon State Col-

lege, for as a delegate of that college

during his sophomore year he was

judged the third winner of the Pacific

Forensic League oratorical contest, and is the only man ever to be named by

a unanimous decision of the judges. His topic was "Tainted Heritage," deal-

ing with the field of eugenics.

The Pacific Forensic League is the

oldest organization west of the Missis-

ach college that is a member of the

League are allowed to compete in the

Francovich, Osgood

Sam Francovich and Sam Osgood

Sagers, a campus pep organization, at

a meeting held last Wednesday eve-

Fancovich is an ATO and a sopho-

Osgood is a Beta Kappa and a sopho-

The election board has been selected.

according to Jack Pieri, as follows:

Jim Bett, Lambda Chi Alpha, Rosmino

Barengo, Beta Kappa, Jack Pieri, Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon, Dave Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, John Bazine, Phi Sigma

time Lincoln Hall Association has no

Independents to Elect

Election of new officers of the Independents will be held April 15, according

to Lola Frazer, president of the organi-

ner dance, which will probably be held

raffle of a rug which the Independents

knots and three miles of string.

men are from Reno.

mitted into the group.

members in Sagers.

at Carlan's.

Sagers Nominate

sippi and only three delegates from

Both men will participate in the dis-

the finals at Stockton, California

day, and Saturday of this week.

Topic of Leading

DAY NEVADA ORATOR SOLONS APPROVE **BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING WINS CONTEST**

Sam Platt To Give **Luncheon Address**

Luncheon, Dance Will Be Feature Events Of Program

Highlighted by the annual Mackay Day luncheon and dance the twentyseventh annual celebration in honor of the family of Clarence H. Mackay who endowed the University of Nevada will officially get under way tommor-

In preparation for the spring festivities, students donned costumes of the 1860's this morning on the campus and built up enthusiasm and spirit for the occasion. The men's upperclass committee patroled the university this morning reprimanding men and women who did not wear the old-time apparell, but no force was used in ac-cordance with the wishes of the student affairs committee

Changes in Program

Changes in programs from previous years will mark the festivities this year, according to Albert Caton, chairman of the committee, and indication best in the university history.

There have been a number of difficulties which have arisen in former years, but we feel that these have been ironed out and we will be able to provide a memorable time for anyone."

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock the members of the Mackay Day committee, David Hartman, president of the Associated Students, and the queen will participate in a radio broadcast over station KOH. The program will be in the form of a round-table discussion about the history of Mackay Day, Al Caton, chairman of the committee, said this morning.

Luncheon at Noon

An event to which all Nevada students look forward each year, the luncheon will start promptly at 12 noon with Gertrude Freeman, president of the Home Economics club, presiding as toastmistress. Tickets have been on sale since Monday and an attendance of approximately 500 is ex-

by Samuel Platt, prominent local attorney, who will speak on "The Background and Activities of the Univer-

Angelo Urrutia, president of the alumni association, will extend the greetings of the group to the students and Dr. Leon Hartman will speak or behalf of the administration. Other speakers will be Caton, and the Mackay queen, who will be introduced by Mis

The fraternity and sorority song contests will be held during the last half of the affair with all the Greek or-ganizations, Manzanita and Lincoln Hall Associations, and the Organized Independents expected to compete.

The winning women's team will re ceive the revolving trophy given last year for the first time and now held by Pi Beta Phi. The men's contest winners will receive points which will go Lambda Chi Alpha.

The allotment of points towards the men's cup will be:

Beards-80 for first place; 40 for second; 20 for third.

Work attendance-100 for first; 60 for second; and 40 for third.

Dance attendance—40 for first; 20 for second; and 10 for third.

General recommendation for work-

20 for the house credited.

tend the luncheon are Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-(Continued to Page Eight)

Junior Committees Appointed By Casey

Committees for the annual junior class cut day, and for the senor ball on May 11, were announced today by Bill Casey, junior class manager.

Dyer Jensen, head of the committee entertainment on cut day, has under him Cyril Ham, Bill Newman, Tom Tucker, Jim Tranter, Joe Kosakowski, Jim Taylor, Gus Edwards, Bill Andrews, Walt Wilcox, Allen McGill, Ralph Moyer, Fred McIntyre, Bud Bacon, Bob Grenig, Eileen Angus, Aileen Mahoney, Earlmond Baker, Marian Ducker, June Bradbury and Beth

Jack Elkin, Lee Strauch, John Giomi, Nick Pappas, Charles Mattson, Rosmino Barengo, John Russell, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Helen Lohse, Jean Brannin, Mary Sala, Florence Butler, Marjory Gusewelle, Mary Arentz, Evelyn Barry and Lola Frazer will be in charge of plans for the senior ball. Lous Peraldo is chairman of the committee.

MACKAY UNABLE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Mrs. Robert Hawkins, daughter of the late Clarence H. Mackay will be the only member of the family attending the celebration tomorrow as John Mac-kay, son of the Nevada benefacwas unable to accept the invitation of the committee to join in the observance.

The letter Caton received is: "Thank you very much for your letter of March 22 inviting me to be present on April 6 for the annual Mackay Day celebration. It is a long time since I have been in Nevada and I only wish it were possible for me to be there on that day and renew old acquaintances but, unfortunately, owing to the pressure of business here in New York, this will

"Thanking you for your courtesy, and with best wishes to you all, I am,"

John Mackay

WILL BE GIVEN ON MACKAY DAY

Eight cups and presents for the Mackay Day queen will be presented tomorrow by Al Caton, chairman of the ommittee. The awards donated by lowntown merchants have been on display in a window of business concerns for the past few days.

Among the trophies to be given for the beard growing contest is a gold cup for the best trimmed whiskers, which s being awarded for the first time this year in order to prevent shaving

Queen to Receive Gifts

"In past years, many of the men who do not have full growth of beards shaved before the dance. This award s for the men who have entered the Whiskerino and yet who are not elig ble for the other prizes," Caton de

The cups donated are for: the heaviest beard from the Block N; best trimmed beard from Carlisle's; best nen's costume given by Ramos and Lake Street drug stores; best women's costume from Herz Jewelry store; and cup for best sorority attendance at the dance from Ginsburg's Jewelry Com-

A box of candy donated by the Waldorf; a corsage from Eddy's Floral Company and a bouquet of flowers from Cannan's will be presented to the queen tomorrow morning.

The revolving trophies for the best work and best fraternity and sorority songs will be taken from the present holders, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi, and entered in the competi-

Dr. Hartman Visits In Eastern Nevada

President Leon W. Hartman will re turn tomorrow from the eastern part of the state where he has been delivering a series of speeches on the uni-

First Step at Elko

Dr. Hartman left Tuesday night for Elko where he spoke on Wednesday and then journeyed to Ely where he appeared yesterday. He was the guest at an assembly at the White Pine high chool this afternoon and tonight will e a guest of honor at the banquet to be given by the alumni. Joe T. Mc-Donnell, graduate manager, Coach James Aiken, Dr. Harold Brown, Harry Frost, and Angelo Urrutia, president of the alumni association, will also be

The trip is the second to be taken by the president in the interests of the university. Last week he visited ten Swingle, Independents. At the present high schools including Tonopah, Goldfield, Las Vegas, Boulder City, Overton, Bunkerville, Lincoln County, Lund, Eureka, and Austin. He was accompanied on the 1400 mile journey by Coach

Acquaints State Citizens

"The people of the state seem very of the university visit in the various secof acquainting them with the institution," Dr. Hartman stated.

The president will probably not be back in time to attend the Mackay Day are sponsoring on May 1 for a needy luncheon tomorrow, but will return for young man. The rug is made of 75,000 who will be asked to explain why they the remainder of the celebration.

REVISIONS MADE AT PCL TOURNEY IN CONSTITUTION

Basic Changes to Affect Rally Committee and

Associated Students senate last night Robert Joy was named the winner of oted down the proposal of the electhe Pacific Forensic League oratorical tion of senators, but went on record as approving the revision of the concontest held at Corvallis last night. His subject was "Temple to Nemesis." The new titlist placed second in the

Many basic changes, including the adoption of a new system for the or-ganization of the publications board, were approved and the rally committee will be reorganized. The song leader will be abolished, according to David Hartman, ASUN president.

Change in Rally Group The group voted to put the rally committee in charge of welcoming all visiting football teams, and will organize a rooting section in the gymnasium for all of the basketball games The committee will consist of a chair man appointed by the senate, the yel leader, president of the ASUN band and presidents of the recognized serv-

ice organizations of the university.
"The purpose of the change," Hart man stated, "is to make a more effec-tive organization of the rally committee." The position of song leader for the student body will be dropped, he said, because the students have beer making too much of a joke of the of

Senators to Post Bond

Senators will be required to put up a five-dollar bond, from which so much will be withdrawn when they fail to attend meetings. This sum will be put up by the houses and is designed to create more response from the sena tors at the meetings. The bond will be posted with Joe McDonnell and will b refunded at the end of the semester if all of the meetings are attended.

The change provides that the busi ness of leading songs at athletics con tests and student assemblies shall depend on band members and those in the "pep" band

Publications Changed The publications board will consis of the faculty head of the finance control committee, who will serve as chair man; three members appointed by the senate, one of whom shall be either editor or business manager of an offi-cial ASUN publication or a member of the board will be the editor and busi-

ness manager of the publications. Minor sports will now be under th supervision of the board of athletic control. Minor sports are those which have been recognized as such by the board, and in which competition is had with other colleges and universities

Dance To Feature Costumes of 1860

Elaborate Decorations Will Be Used for First Time

Outstanding social event of the week will be the annual Mackay Day dance, solitude, to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the gym. Tickets are 75c a couple and have been on sale all week.

The theme of the dance will be Mackay Day and all those attending will wear costumes reminiscent of the were nominated for the Presidency of Comstock days. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most authentic cosumes, for the song teams, and for the social organizations with the best representation. All trophies will be awarded more Arts and Science student, while at the dance. The Mackay Day queen will reign over the dance, and music more Arts and Science student. Both will be provided by Mark Nesbitt's orchestra.

Ken Eather and Jim Bett are Vice The decorations will be of silver and President candidates; Jay Gibson and blue streamers and will have a "digni-Ray Swingle for secretary-treasurer fied beauty not hitherto characteristic and Dave Hall is the only historian of Mackay Day dances," according to ouis Peraldo, dance chairman. Always The general election will be held next before, the gym has been decorated in Wednesday, April 10, at which time 35 barn-like fashion, Peraldo said, but it tryees for membership will be voted was decided that more dignified decoraupon, and probably 26 men will be adtions would be used this year.

Chaperones for the affair will include Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. Reuben Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Professor Irving

Upperclass Committee To Meet Next Week

A meeting of the women's upperclass committee will be held the week fol-lowing Mackay Day to reprimand Freshman co-eds who failed to report for work on the Mackay Day luncheon. and their punishment will be severe, ac cording to Shirley Fuetsch, women's upperclass committee head.

If it is decided to paint the "N" this semester, freshman women not reporting for duty then will also be repri-Chances are now on sale for the manded, said Miss Fuetsch.

Already on the list of culprits are Laura Matson and Jeannette Taylor. cut campus this last week.

CLEORA CAMPBELL TO REIGN AS MACKAY

Miss Cleora Campbell, who will present cups at the dance Saturday. She

12 Social Groups

Enter Song Teams

Fraternities and sororities will vie to-

for the traditional song title. A cup is given to the best fraternity and the

best sorority group whose perform ances will be judged on their popular

ity, originality and musical ability. The

judges for the contest will not be

Those participating in the contests

Theta Double Quartet

Mickey Kelly and Norma McDowell.

accompanying.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Andrea Anderson, Betty Cochran, Marge Gusewelle,

Fraternity Singers

Breen, Bob Singleton, Harold Baird.

Walter Flagg and Gordon Thompson

Lambda Chi Alpha, Bryn Armstrong,

Richard Jameson, Clifton Prussia, Vernon Laca, Boyd Smith, Leonard

Anker, Drew Smith and Bill Bingham.

Beta Kappa

phant and Vince Shea.

From the fraternities are: S. A. E.,

morrow at the Mackay Day luncheon

University Drama Declared Success

Regarded by many as one of the most difficult plays ever attempted by University of Nevada student actors Craig's Wife," the penetrating character study by George Kelly, presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the university play production departmet, was generally adjudged a success.

"Probably the best play I have seen during all my years at the university," was Dean R. C. Thompson's comment to his Thursday morning classes. "Able direction by Ed Semenza was evident. Bulmer in Stellar Role

Evelyn Bulmer, as Craig's vindictive wife, turned in the best performance of her career. Her sensitive interpretation of this difficult part was the outstanding performance in the play.

Story of a strange woman who places Marie Williams, Caroline Best and Jo the order of her home above all else, Ann Record. and regards her husband as merely a necessary accessory, the plot becomes Ross, Mary Reed Smith, Alice Martha more complex as Mrs. Craig reveals her true nature. Craig finally realizes his status in the home, and leaves. The housekeeper-maid, and even Miss Austen, who promised Craig's mother she Eileen Angus, Margaret Sears, Jeanwould stay with them to the end, are eventually driven from the house as well, leaving Mrs. Craig to her orderly Mildred Missimer, with Helen Collins

Not strictly student fare, this is neavier drama than usually has been attempted by the play production de-

Nonie Goldwater, playing the part of Mrs. Harold, the shrewd housekeeper, gave an excellent characteriza-tion. Jim Johnson, taking the male lead as Craig, turned in a creditable performance, but was overshadowed by Bulmer in every scene.

Betty Marie Shidler, as Miss Austen. received much favorable comment for the quality of her diction. Betty Brannin, fairly on her way to

being typed, portrayed a characterization which is rapidly becoming a stock The play was very well attended, but

the actors were hampered by the quality of the audience. Late comers sucseeded in slowing down act one considerably, and college students in the audience failed to wait for entrance lines, and burst into laughter over personalities (thus drowning out a good bit of dialogue. Large Cast in Drama

The cast, headed by Evelyn Bulmer as Mrs. Craig, follows: Jim Johnson as

Craig, Nonie Goldwater as Mrs. Harold, Betty Marie Shidler as Miss Austen, Betty Brannin as Mazie, Cleone Stewart as Ethel Landreth, Shirley Huber as Mrs. Frazier, Ned Dickson as Billy Birkmire, George Friedhoff as Joseph Catelle, Jack Wittwer as Harry and Bill Curtis as Eugene Fredericks

The staff consisted of Robert Grenig, manager; Bud Owens and Tom Carey stage manager; Art Palmer, Robert sistants; Ridgely Pierson, Jeantte Tay-lor, Margaret Reading and Beatrice Thompson, properties, and Betty Nash,

Onlookers attributed most of the suc-Edwin Semenza.-J. S.

organizations on the campus, Cleora Campbell, senior member of Pi Beta Phi, was this week named to rule the Nevada campus during the Mackay Day celebration tomorrow.

The winner of the contest conducted annually in conjunction with the festivities honoring the Mackay family was chosen on the basis of beauty as shown in her picture and her measure ments. Earl Carroll, noted producer of Broadway and Pacific coast musical comedy hits, made the selection.

The measurements which were taken

Selected from a field of six candi-

dates nominated by the various social

Senior Coed Named

By Earl Carroll

No Alternate Chosen

Among the Other

Contestants

this year for the first time in the history of the competition included a complete description of the contestants. Miss Campbell's were Height, 5 feet 5½ inches; weight, 116 pounds; bust, 33 inches; waist, 23½ inches, and hips,

The queen for the twenty-seventh annual Mackay Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Reno and is prominent on the student publications, being chairman of the publications board, women's business manager of the Sagebrush, and a member of the Press club. She is an arts and

The other contestants were Reveau Hansen, Manzanita Association; Dorothy Atcheson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Bulmer, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Vuich, Gamma Phi Beta, and June Bradbury, Beta Sigma Omicron

Cyril Ham To Head **Engineers In 1940**

Cyril Ham, junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was named president of the Associated Engineers yesterday, defeating Charles Yetter for the position He will succeed David Hartman.

Other men elected are Gerald Mc-Gamma Phi Beta, Sybil Furchner, Cormack, vice-president, and Bill Orr, Anne Kavanaugh, Betty Nash, Jean secretary-treasurer. Harris, Sally Woodgate, Ann Allen, Ham is registered from Las Vegas

and has played a prominent part in student activities for the past two years. He served on the committee for Engineer's Day held last month and is a member of sevaral campus organiza-

Pi Beta Phi, Cleone Stewart, Betty The balloting was held last night Traner, June O'Neil, Jeanette Rives, after the primaries were run off Tues-day. Members of the election board were Bill Potter, Curtis Thomas and Eugene Jahn.

The new president will be required to call one more meeting this semester in order to arrange for the engineers' plaque on their bench, and to clear up the membership files, Dave Hartman, retiring president of the Associated Entiring president of the Associated En-Tom West, John Mayse, Leo Puccinelli, gineers, stated today.

The president is required to attend Ralph Shearer, Lee Strauch, Jim all engineering functions and to ar-Sigma Phi Sigma, Cleo Frehner, range for the Homecoming day float. Charles Mattson, John Phillips, Leslie Adams, George Westergard, Bob Pili- contest and atends to the Engineers Alpha Tau Omega, Johnny Etche-

The president presides at the regumendy, Kenneth Eather, Frank Nagle, Ed Beaupert, Bob Taylor, Pete Kelly, gineers' Day, Hartman said.

Seniors Make Plans For Commencement

Beta Kappa, Sumner Evans, Rosmino Borengo, Art Atkins, Dudley Davis, Gene Roland, Charles Yetter and George Frey.

Are YOU a senior? Do YOU want to draw a blank at commencement? Rhodes? It is possible that YOU haven't Have YOU been to see Mrs. Jeanette C. Lincoln Hall Association, Larry Carter, Bill Gustin, Harvey Johnson, Arthur Palmer, Fred Stiverson, Henry senior announcements? If not, the Johnson, Grant Anderson and Guy finger of guilt rests upon your careless

Sigma Nu, Bill Moore, Bill Marks, Mrs Rhodes registrar has announced John DuPratt, Dean Quilici, George definitely that all seniors must check Tweedy, Frank McCullough and Bill their requirements at her office, unless they desire to find their diplomas un-Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Sigma marred by autographs. And, movie fan Kappa are not entering the contest or no, each senior has thus far found the mark of authority essential.

Ethel Hardy, member of the senior announcement committee, stated this week that graduates desiring announcements may get them at the A.S.U.N building any afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. And seniors, Miss Hardy believes, should help advance interest in A demonstration of the newly con- graduation by sending announcements

structed 2,000,000 volt lightning gen- to their friends and relatives. Caps and gowns should be measured immediately, as the deadline is fast ap-The meeting will be held in the aud- proaching. Miss Thea Thompson, head cess of the play to Evelyn Bulmer and itorium of the Cubberley Education librarian, should be contacted for making arrangements to be measured.

ENGINEERS AT STANFORD

University of Nevada engineers have been invited to a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Stanford University, April 26.

erator will be given by Professor Hoover.

Building.

The President Says...

By DR. LEON W. HARTMAN

Some time ago attention was directed in this column to the importance of things which were apparently of slight significance at the time, but in retrospect were seen to be crucial events upon which hinged issues of momentous importance. The words of

Michael Angelo, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle' were quoted and these words of the great master bear directly upon the theme of today. I venture to offer the following story concerning Beethoven in the hope that it may prove of interest, perhaps of inspiration, to some readers of the Sagebrush.

It happened in Bonn on the Rhine that one moonlit winter night a friend called upon Beethoven and asked the great master to take a walk and afterwards to dine with him. While passing through a dark, narrow street, both men paused suddenly. "Hark!", said Beethoven, "What sound is that? It from my sonata in F. Listen! How well it is played." They paused outside a humble dwelling and listened while the playing continued, but in the midst of the finale there was a sudden break and the n the sound of sobbing, and the words.

"I cannot play any more. It is so beautiful that it is utterly beyond my power to do it justice. Oh, what would not give to go to the concert at

"Ah, sister, why such regrets, when there is no remedy? We can scarcely pay our rent."

You are right, brother," replied the girl, "and yet I wish that once in my life I could hear some really good music. But it is of no use.

Beethoven glanced at his companion. "Let us go in," he said.

"Go in!", eclaimed his friend. "For what purpose can we go in?"

"I will play for her," said Beethoven in an animated tone.

"Here is feeling, genius, understanding. I will play for her and she will understand." And before the friend could prevent him, he had opened the door and stood within the room.

A pallid young man was seated at a bench repairing shoes and near him, leaning dejectedly forward upon an old harpischord, sat a young girl with a profusion of flaxen hair falling over her face. Both were cleanly but poorly dressed, and both started and turned toward the door as the two strangers

"Pardon me," said Beethoven, "but I heard music and was tempted to enter! I, too, am a musician." The in apparent anger.

"I also overheard something of what you said," continued Beethoven, "and I wish you to hear, if you would like that is, if you would like to have me-shall I play for you"?

The whole situation was odd and there was something so comical and so pleasant in the manner of the speaker that the spell was broken in a moment and presently all were smil-

Thank you, but our harpischord is so old and so poor, and we have no music," replied the shoemaker. "No music," said Beethoven, "How does the young lady—" He paused in confusion, for the girl turned her face to him and he saw that she was blind. "I—I beg your padon!", he stammered. "I had not perceived before. You play by ear." "Yes, entirely," replied the girl. 'And where do your hear such music, since you go to no concerts?", questioned Beethoven. "Ah, I formerly heard a lady practicing near us when we liver at Bruhl two years ago," said the girl. "During the summer evenings her windows were generally open, and I walked back and forth outside her



Reno, Nevada

The girl seemed so shy that Beetho

ven said no more but quietly seated himself before the old instrument and began to play. No sooner had he struck the first chord than his friend knew that something extraordinary would follow. Never during all the years did the great master play as he played that night to the blind girl and her prother. He seemed to be inspired as his fingers wandered across the keyboard. The brother and sister sat in silent wonder, enraptured. He had put aside his work while she sat with her head bent slightly forward and her hands clasped over her breast, crouched lown near the end of the harpischord, as if afraid that the beating of her heart might break the flow of those magical sounds. It was as though all the listeners were in a strange dream

and were afraid to waken The flame of the single candle flickred and went out. Beethoven paused and his friend threw open the shutters, admitting a flood of brilliant moon-light. The room was almost as bright as before the candle went out and the light fell full upon the player. But the train of his thought seemed to have been broken. His head dropped upon his breast. His hands rested upon his knees. He seemed absorbed in meditation. He sat thus for some time

At length the young shoemaker ap proached him, eagerly, yet reverently. 'Marvelous man," he said in a lov "Who and what are you? "Listen," said the composer, as he played the first bars of the sanata in F. A cry of delight and recognition burst from them both. "Then you are Beetho-

en," they exclaimed as they covered his hands with tears and caresses. He rose to go, but they held him back with entreaties to play once more, only once

He went back and seated himself at the keyboard. The moonlight streamed through the open window and fell upon his rugged head and massive figure.

"I will improvise a sonata to the moonlight," he said as he looked up to the sky. Then his fingers moved over the keys and he began to play a sad and lovely movement which crept over his hearers like the calm flow of moonlight over the dark earth.

This was followed by a wild passage in triple time—a sort of interlude like the dance of elves on the grassy turf and then came a swift finale-a breathess, hurrying, trembling movement, descriptive of flight and uncertainty and terror, which carried his auditors away on rustling wings of sound, and left them filled with emotion and

"Farewell to you," said Beethoven. pushing back his chair and turning toward the door. "Farewell to you." 'You will come again, will you not?" asked the brother and sister in one

He paused and looked with great pity almost tenderly, into the face of the blind girl. "Yes, yes," he said hurriedly. "I will come again and give the young lady some lessons. Farewell! I girl flushed and the young man frowned in apparent apper more eloquent than words and stood outside their door until the great man and his friend were out of sight and hearing. "Let us hasten back," said Beethoven to his friend, "so that I can write out that sonata while I can vet

Social Doings

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual formal April 19, at the Century club, it was announced. The affair will

Chaperones for the affair, to date, include Dean and Mrs. Reuben Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Independent Social

The Organized Independents enter-tained at a social Monday night in the gym, for Lincoln and Manzanita Halls and all organized students.

Diversion for the evening included dances led by Miss Elsa Sameth and ordinary social dancing. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served later in the evening.

Those who attended included Charles Jones, Bob Johns, Mary Ferguson, Lois Coffin, Beth Cowgill, Perry Pollock, Virgil Hart, Sarah Bawden, Marcelle Bawden, Johanna Ogle, Dorothy Kunsch, Lola Frazer, Roger Hickman Edward Monsanto, Ray Swingle, Dorothy Janes, Ernest Jorgenson, Henry Jorgenson, Harold Biegler, Bill Francis Alexander, and Dorothy

Pi Phi—Beta Kappa

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Beta Kappa fraternity at a social at the Pi Phi chapter house Tuesday evening. Social dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Manzanita Hall

Manzanita Hall association entertained Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a social at Artemisia hall Thursday

Refreshments were served to the group following an evening of social

Pi Beta Phi Social

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold a joint social at the Phi Sig chapter

Social dancing will be the main diver-

remember it."

The two did so and he sat over it Moonlight Sonata.

Dr. Church Writes Creed For Nevada

A creed for Nevada, symbolizing the strength and beauty of the Silver State and the opportunities it offers to its people, has been written by Dr. J. E. Church, emeritus professor of the classics, and present meteorologist for the Agricultural Experiment station at the University of Nevada.

Written at the request of members of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs who plan to publish it in their organization paper, Dr. Church's composition is entitled "Nevada Hills."

It was inspired by John Mackay's credo, which stands in letters of iron at the entrance to the Mackay Re-search libary in the Mackay School of

'Keep Your Standards of Life High' is the ideal which Mackay left us, and which has now been interpreted in poetic form by Dr. Church in his creed for Nevada.

sion of the evening and refreshments

Tri Delta Fashion Show

Active members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained their mothers and members of the alliance group Monday night at a fashion show The affair was held at the chapter house and clothes provided by Joseph Magnin and company were modeled by Mary Margaret Mason, Mary Margaret Murphy, Annette Donati, Harriet Morrison, Eileen Angus, and Betty Marie Shidler.

The program consisted of several vocal numbers by Betty Marie Shidler, two songs by Janette Winn, and a piano solo by Margaret Sears.

Kappa Alpha Theta Social

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday evening at a social at the Theta house.

Refreshments were served and social dancing was enjoyed. Caroline Best was in charge of the committees.

Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, national 'till long past the dawn. And this was the origin of Beethoven's beautiful ority, will be the guest of the local chapter during the coming week

pledges of the sorority and their big

Sunday evening, the alumnae asso-

ciation will entertain Mrs. Sinclair at a dinner at the Club Fortune. Sigma Phi Sigma Invites

Saturday night, the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity completed its "hell week" for 22 members. The eight initiates,

Lincoln Hall Smoker

The annual "smoker" of Lincoln hall Strother. vas held Wad., March 27th. Members of the hall atended, and all professors of the University were invited. The purpose of this "smoker" is to promote better feeling and interest between faculty and students. Various games were played during the evening. The ping-pong contest was won by Professor Merle Deming, and the smoke-ring contest was won by Professor Wheeler.

Kappa Alpha Theta Dance

Spring dominated the evening Friday vhile members and guests of Kappa Alpha Theta danced to the music of Mark Nesbitt's orchestra.

An abundance of blossoms decorated the chapter house, and numerous park benches filled the rooms.

Those present at the dance included: June Adams, Cliff Quillici, Andrea Anderson, Blake Speers, Mary Arentz

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A tea in her honor will be given at the chapter house Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Representatives Kelley, Janice Bawden, Sam Draculich, Helen Cameron, Maurice Shep-A tea in her honor will be given at Cameron Batjer, Dorothy Atcheson, Don Downs, Sally Robinson, Bob Fulche chapter house Monday afternoon Ernhart Thran, Caroline Best, Peter ton, Betty Cole, Les Ferguson, Char-A very informal tea will be held in gene Christiansen, Joe McDonald her honor Sunday afternoon with the Bette Cochran, Lee Strauch, Kather-

ine Dalzell, Jack Pieri, Gloria Day, Don Burrus, Kathryn Devlin, Jim Tranter, Merian Ducker, Richard Edwards, Juanita Elcano, Clarence Heckethorn, Georgia Ereno, Frank Beloso, Isabel Fairhurst, John Starbird.

Betty Fodrin, Les Oppio, Mary Louise Griswold, John Radovich, Marjory Gusewelle, Mario Recanzone, Betty Hardy, Jim Trail, Janet Holcomb, John president Jim Gibbs said were: Allan Simpson, Isabelle Jarvis, Grant Saw-McGill, Jack Wittwer, Lee Whipple, ver, Margaret Johnson, Tony Yriberry, Basil Benedict, Don Struck, Glen Wilma Jones, Chesley Freemonth, Ranson, Chet Evans, and Art Korn-Maris Maule, Charles Roberts, Molly Morse, Herb Chiara, Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, S. Bergman, Doris Rice, Gene Francovich, Marg Rives, Vane

Yvonne Rasasco, Bernard Smith, Tony Sargent, Bill Andrews, Billie Jean Stinson, Dean Quilici, Jeanette Taylor, Harley Harmon, Emilie Turano, Bill Newman, Rita Turano, Al Caton, Marie Williams, Carlyle Pribbernow, Mary Beth Wood, Jack Hughes, Chetty Milberry, John Sala, Phyllis McCulloch

ton, Betty Cole, Les Ferguson, Charlotte Mason, Don Bagley

Mrs. Dita Duke, and Madame Henrietta Osgood, chaperoned the affair.

The dates for the annual spring formals were released this week after the revision was made on the calendar for

The complete list is April 12, Pi Beta Phi

April 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa

April 19, Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln Hall Asociation April 20, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma

Phi Sigma April 26, Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha Theta.

April 27, Manzanita Association and Beta Kappa.

May 4, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega May 10, Sigma Nu.

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COME IN MEET THE GANG Mackay Day



Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lola Fraser Named

President of WAA

Features

Harriett Morrison Wins Unique Honor

Harriett Morrison was selected first alternate in a "typical coed" contest ternity at Ohio State University.

Any coed attending a college west of the Mississippi river was eligible. There were 1050 entrants from all the universities in the west.

Miss Morrison's picture was taken by

a student of the University of Oregon and submited by him. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a freshman student at the University

First prize is a scholarship to Ohio State University and if Mary Lou Roberts., who attends a University in California is unable to accept the prize it will automatically be given to the

Miss Morrison has been given the added honor of being named the "Sweetheart of Sigma Xi" at the University of Oregon chapter of that fraternity, and her enlarged picture hangs in their house.

She attended the Gardnerville high school where she was outstanding in scholarship, dramatics, and music.

Nine Coeds Receive Home Ec Gold Pins

Nine girls in the Home Economics Club on the campus have received gold pine, second highest honor given by the group. Those girls are: Caroline Best. Marie Borsini, Virginia Crofut, Jane Delphina Giocochea, Edna Pflum, Ruth Pray, Mary Urrutia, and Alice Wade.

The pins are secured through work ing for points on committee during the year, the number for eligibility being 250. In their senior year the girls may attain the highest honor possible, that of signing their names on the

Tentative plans are being made to their escorts will attend.

SWIMMING CLASSES TAUGHT

and Ramona Beecham, a preliminary training course for the Red Cross wanext week at Moana.

Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6:30 present a skit at the dance. Decorap. m. Anyone who has his senior life tions were made of figures cut from saving badge and the prospects of securing a position in which he can use The editorial staffs of the Reno roll in the class.

On the Hill It's Hello!

FRATERNITY SWEETHEART



Miss Harriet Morrison, freshman coed, who was named alternate in Miss Harriet Morrison, freshman coeu, who was harred "typical coed" contest held recently at Ohio State University. (Goodner Photo)

Named Press Queen

hold a picnic in honor of those receiving the awards on April 16. All memQueen at the annual Press Club dance

| Queen at the annual Press Club dance | Treated for an injury during the interbers of the Home Economics Club and last Saturday. Miss Schwartz is a fraternity track meet Tuesday, and freshman student at the university, and Della Oleachea is recovering from was elected queen upon the basis of personality, appeal to the eye, inform-Under the direction of Miss Russell, attending the affair cast his ballot for women's P. E. instructor, Mae Simas the most outstanding candidate.

Jack Pieri, dance chairman, stated, "The dance was a success financially, ter safety instructor's badge will start as well as socially." A no-date affair, next week at Moana. Instruction will be given Monday, club members, who were required to

an instructor's badge is eligible to en-roll in the class.

Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal were guests of the Press club. Les Leggett and his campus orchestra furnished music for the affair,

To Begin Monday

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Four persons were confined to the

Jack Goetz is still recuperating from pneumonia attack; Ike Caraco was

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university hospital during the week.

A schedule of the women's elimina-tion and consolation tennis tournament will be posted Monday and play will probably start Tuesday

worthy, president; Mary Kornmeyer,

vice-president; Florence Alexander, sec-

Tennis Tournament

Women who have entered are Betty Cochran, Ellen Lou Connolly, Harriett Williams, Betty Hull, Alice Martha Traner, Charlotte Mason, Berle Vaughan, Mary Anxo, Frances Hawk Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Betty Ricker, Alice Savage, Jeanette Taylor

Merle Young and Venetia Dahlstrom Frances Hawkins and her partner from Winnemucca won the state dou bles championship last fall, and Fritz championship team two years ago.

dent, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association in the election held Tuesday afternoop. tion held Tuesday afternoon. She will volving cup will be presented the high-succeed Eleanor Goldsworthy. Other officers named are Mary Higgins, viceofficers named are Mary Higgins, vice-president; Mildred Riggle, treasurer; points toward the "Rifle N", athletic and Mary Katherine Carroll, secretary. letter award contest to end April 13.

Miss Fraser, arts and science student from Reno, is prominent in campus ac-Major Bassett said, the winner and runtivities having served as president of ner-up in the individual championships the Organized Independents and sena- is tobe awarded an athletic letter.

Return matches are scheduled to be tor; and was elected to Gothic N honor held this week between two teams sel-The new executive will organize the ected from the women's rifle squad incoming executive board of the WAA managed by Frances Larragueta, sophat the next meeting and all managers omore arts and science of Winnemucca, for the various sports will be appointed and additional contests are being at the first meeting next semester.
Retiring officers are Eleanor Goldswill close officially on April 13.

retary; Eileen Angus, treasurer. These Felicia Moos Elected girls will hold office until the end of Play Day Chairman

At the meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association conference last Saturday noon in the Monarch cafe, Felicia Moos of Fernley was appointed chairman of next year's play day, to be held at one of the high schools instead of the university.

Delegates present were from Douglas County, Wadsworth, Lovelock, Fernley, Carson City, Sparks and Reno. Each nd an instructor

The annual G. A. A. conference will be held at Douglas County High school during September.

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Coeds To Compete In Intra-Mural Shoot Inter-secret and individual coed Honor Group Names Coming to the Nevada campus last fall, Miss Russell has served as faculty advisor to the women in the WAA activities. She has been named as an hon-Inter-sorority and individual coed rifle matches will be held during the next two weeks, Major R. O. Bassett seld today.

Lola Frazer, Mary Higgins, Mary Kornmayer, and Ruth Russell of the women's physical education depart-ment were admitted to membership in

Gothic N this week.

According to Shirley Fuetsch, president of the athletic honor society, initiation for the new members will be held sometime late this month. The nominees will take charge of the freshmen party to be given by the organization on April 16 in the basement of

Miss Frazer has been prominent in well as in other campus groups for the past three years. She is the president of the Organized Independents, ASUN senator, and prominent in YWCA activities

Miss Higgins is a member of the Organized Independents and has been active in the Women's Athletic Association. She has held several managerships and was the chairman of the recent high school co-recreational play

Miss Kornmayer is a member of Delta Delta Social sorority and president of the WAA during the past year and chairman of the intra-mural board. She is also a member of the Associated Women Students executive

orary member of Gothic N.

Membership in the athletic honorary is restricted to campus women who have participated in sports at least two years and who during that time have made three mythical varsity teams and maintained at least a 2.5 average for their academic work previous to elec-

The group is the equivalent of Block N and the members are given life certificates admitting them to alll university athletic functions after gradua-

Sorority Sue: "You brute! You've broken my heart!" Fraternity Frank: "Thank God!" I thought it was a rib!'

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OUR MACKAY DAY

Marie Hursh

Kay Dalzell

Tomorrow the University of Nevada will officially observe Mackay Day perhaps the greatest annual event which the institution knows from the standpoint of the students, alumni and faculty.

Held each year in honor of Clarence H. Mackay and his family who made our educations possible, the celebration is the climax of a year's work and might well be called an achievement day for the men and women of the campus.

Almost never able to have our benefactor with us, we the students, have always striven to make this day one which each one of us can remember for many days to come. And we have always tried our best to make this day one which will be looked upon by outsiders as a fitting tribute in honor and now in memory of the man who gave most of us the chance for a higher education.

When Mackay Day opens tomorrow morning, may we as the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, work together to make this the most memorable event of the year and add another shrine to the temple of the university's memory of Clarence H. Mackay.

NEVADA'S DEMURE COEDS

Much to the relief of the university coeds, the local police this week apprehended a young boy who has ben assertedly molesting the women appearing near the campus at night. That, we believe, is to the credit of the law enforcement group because the officers have patiently waited to catch the man, but we further believe that it was done by the police themselves and not through the help of the coeds who seem to do most of the screaming.

Certainly it is the right of the women to have a reasonable amount of freedom and protection about the university grounds, and they certainly have the privilege of asking the police for aid as it is their duty to look out for the welfare of the public.

BUT if the coeds want to report such cases they should have the intelligence to cooperate and not pull ridiculous practical jokes such as calling the officers to the houses just for the fun of it. And the coeds should furthermore be willing to assist the men in describing the molesters if they know who he is, as it has been generally rumored on campus. The names involved in such cases are not revealed to the public by the police and the coeds could well be assured that the officers are a lot more confidential than most of their girl friends who tell somebody else "but please don't say anything."

If the stories about certain coeds knowing the man are not true then the women should be reprimanded for making such statements. Insinuations are bad at any time, but it is a pretty vicious thing to say about a person that he is a molester even though the names are not given. Rumors do spread!

In the future, may we suggest that the women of the university grow up and not play the part of the frightened demure little lassies, but intelligent young persons as they should be when in college.

A PRACTICAL JOKER

Although we do hate to have to say things abot our fellow students there are a few things which can't be overlooked along the path of feeling among the men and women on the campus. We all have our opinion of what is right and what is wrong, but there are some acts which are considered by all of us to be lower than low. May we refer to an incident which occurred yesterday—the taking of a tidy little sum of money from the purse of a Nevada coed.

It so happens that stealing anytime is one of those things we all consider wrong and in this case we believe that the general student body will agree when it is said that the guilty parties should take it on the chin good and hard for this stunt. Like most university students, the victim does not have any more than a meager income which she can spend for her educatoin. It might also be considered that the \$30 was taken from the pocketbook from a room in Morrill hall and carelessness and purse-snatching on the streets were not

It is pretty bad to have to go to school with persons who resort to such tactics instead of earning their financial support fairly and squarely. And the worst part of it is that we don't know the culprits from outside appearance. If it is possible to redeem themselves, the thiefs should return the money and then think about their characters for a while. Incidentally, the guilty ones might also look up in the state laws the amount of a theft which constitutes grand larceny. They may not feel so good about the matter.

THE SILENT FRIEND

As the years go by, there are those persons taken from us whom we all admire and whose importance is not realized by us until it is too late. Such a man was Joe Lynch, sperintendent of the university grounds, who passed away last week.

With the University of Nevada for more than twenty-five years, Mr. Lynch was a person who played an imperative role in the operation of the institution. Though seldom known by the general student body because of his duties which kept him from close contact with

the students, he aided the men and the women in every way possible.

When the different student functions and celebrations were presented, the superintendent never failed in his duty and more than once went out of his way to do small acts helpful in the time of stress during making of arrangements. He was the man whose duty it was to supervise the maintenance of the campus which is regarded by outsiders as one of the most beautiful in the west. He served nis institution well

Let us all pause now for a few thoughts of memory in his honor of Joe Lynch, the man whom few of us saw often but about whom

Do You Know That

The Mackay Day Edition is a good idea—it gives Hecky and his boys a Shirley and her gals a chance to show the lads that they can put out as good a paper as a male-tainted staff

The following entry among the Assembly Concurrent Resolutions of the state of Nevada for February 27, 1893, tells an interesting Mackay annec dote in itself.

WHEREAS, he attempted assassination of John W. Mackay by one W. C. Rippey at San Francisco on the 24th instant, had it been successful, would have deprived Nevada of one of its most honorable citizens! therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, that the legislature now assembled, speaking for the people of the State, rejoices that the attempt of the demented crank was a failure, and no serious injury will result from the wound.

Resolved, That we congratulate Mr Mackay on his marvelous and providencial escape, and we hereby tender him our sympathy in his hour of

Many have come to our campus and admired the statue of John W. Mackay that stands in front of our school of mines and have gone away thinking of the memorial. To those who have come merely to visit, and to those of Professor B. Doten as a key to a better neaning:

"The statue, by the American sculpuniversal spiritual meaning and mes- and justice in the day's work will sage. It stands in the sunlight in front of the Mackay School of Mines, one hand resting lightly on a pick, the face, other holding a piece of ore. The face the Virginia Mountains in the distance. "The Man with the Upturned Face"; but the uplifted face means more than statue. the dim glory of the distant hills. This is the interpretation of the statue:

remove the ore the rock was stripped away leaving a large chamber whose with his fists. You couldnt' get smart support the hanging mass before it to wage one.'

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Letters to the Editor

forward step in the organization of the student body Senate! For a long time I have wondered why the students of the University of Nevada have permitted themselves to continue to be ruled by such an oligarchy. Why a Senate based primarily on representation of well deserved vacation, and it gives the social organizations? In what other institution does such a condition obtain? Certainly our national government is not based on representation by the Rotarians, Elks, Lios, and D.A.R.'s.

The suggested plan for reorganization s a good step in a desirable direction, but why not go all the way and give the government to the people? Why is it necessary to work out a complicated ystem of representation to attempt to ssure each little group's having just so nuch power, no more and no less? Why not give some serious study to the governmental organizations of other universities and colleges throughout the country? I think it will be found that a more common practice is to base representation on class group only then let men, women, orgs., and nonorgs. fight it out after that.

fell upon them. To the miners the dangerous ledge meant nothing more than the daily and hourly hazard of occupation

'To the mine-owners it meant colossal wealth. To Mackay it meant danger for his men. So, every day he went down with them into the mine,, and they worked together, owner and miner facing a common danger. The statu shows us today a moment in the life of John Mackay when he paused in of both the beauty and the significance his work and faced the wall of rock which might mean riches and power us who have passed that statue many of wealth, and which might mean at times, I offer the following descrip- any instant the crushing out of his to him with all the great privileges times, I offer the following descripe any histant the classification and interpretation written by own life and the lies of the men in Professor B. Doten as a key to a better his employ. And so the statue stands, appreciation of its beauty and its pick in hand, holding the ore which typifies so much, but with head thrown back and a look of more than physical tor, Gutzon Borglum, unites the person-al character of a memorial with a more statue speaks of a day when courage regarded as higher things than wealth. This is the meaning of the upturned

Another admirer of John Mackay is looks toward the great blue ridge of Dr. George D. Lyman, author of "The Saga of the Comstock Lode". His des-Soon the statue came to be spoken of cription of the man tallies pretty close ly with the figure and the spirit of the

"Whatever he set his mind to Mackay could master. He might work with his 'A time came in the history of the muscles but he conquored with his Comstock Lode when, after years of brain. He carried his head high—on a work a huge body of ore was suddenly pair of well-knit shoulders. His feauncovered, a thousand feet down in the tures were clean cut, tanned with sunmountain, rich beyond the hopes or shine, ruddy with health. They called the dreams of the miners. In order to him John, but they blended familiarity sloping wall overhung the men. They with John Mackay, not unless you worked below it in the damp heat day wanted a fight. He wouldn't start one, and night with feverish activity to no, nor look for one, but he knew how

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If a group is so apathetic that it can not put forth a candidate and elect him, why should it have a voice in the government? When a completely Democratic Congress is elected, do the Republicans sit back and "take it" quietly, can be sure of getting their candidate

social organizations is also a member of the University of Nevada student body every other member in the conduct of

And then, too, why should the Senate onstitute a nominating committee? aim at greater democracy.

Dear Editor: Our campus in general has been aroused by a proposal made by David Hartman President of the ASUN. In this proposal he suggests that the power to elect representatives to the student senate be taken away from the various social organizations and given to the student body as a whole

In defense of his proposal, Hartman states that it would give more power to the senate, and more representation to the students themselves. He also sates that such an arrangement would do away with campus politics which are notoriously dirty.

But let us examine the facts as they stand. In the first place as the situation now stands all factions of students are represented in the senate. Granted that many of the engineers



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Why not let the practice of this of the Organized Independents, they shall have so many representatives, accepted into the legislative body with voice his opinions through these representatives. Why change?

Not for the ridiculous assumption that politics would be eliminated by the new order. Can't anyone forsee the perhaps moaning that there should be a governmental reorganization so they pose a powerful fraternity gets sevlikely result of such a thing? Superal strong men into the senate. Tsn't lected without any political struggle? it entirely possible that these men After all the social organizations are would have the interests of their revery good idea for the organization of spective houses at heart rather than social life, but each member of the the wishes of the so-called unrepresented students on the campus? And the combines that might arise out of and as such has an equal voice with such an arrangement. Combines are not new to Nevada by any means, and girls are old enough, or should be, not student affairs under a system of general elections.

the trickery of working such get-to-gethers are not forgotten by the various houses, as a matter of fact they are merely lying dormant, waiting for Let's give this matter more study and the opportunity to spring up. This is a good chance, Davie, yours for bigger and better machines.

Nor are the fraternities the only ones who might be at fault. The sororities are not above cutting themselves a nice big hunk of political pie either. And what about the Independents? As much as this observer hates to mention it they might arise from their lethargy some day and become an organization that would put any of the houses now sitting on top to shame. As the situation now stands, everything seems to be running along with out any one being stepped on. The

The America system is based on de- | are not affiliated in any of the var- fraternities are happy, the Independmocracy and faith in the inherent wisious organizations in the legislative ents are happy, the engineers are busy dom of most of the people most of the body, but through the representative studying, as it should be, and you they Davie? I hope that you will take the policy begin in college where, if ever, could make their will known if they advice of a purely neutral observer. individuals are on a par mentally? The were interested enough to do so. Also, Don't for Heaven's Sake, if not for your Federal government has not found it Lincoln Hall, in which a majority of own, wake up the various outfits that necessary to assure the housewives that engineers have membership has been formerly snarled for bones and set them on each other. I can forsee an and promise certain numbers to lawyers, all the rights and privileges of the altercation rivaling the great war for National fraternities. Anyone who is the Southern Confederacy if your wellinterested in the campus affairs may meaning but misguided efforts go too far. Never kick a sleeping dog, Davie, ne may be hungry

A Neutral Observer

Dear Editor: We feel that we have a definite charge to make and we want you to near our story.

A few nights ago we were visitors to Manzanita Hall and couldn't believe our eyes when we saw the matron parading up and down the halls, back and forth, as if she were a sentry watching for an illegitimate move from one of the so-called inmates. After all, those to act like jailbirds that have need of guard constantly watching them in front of their celldoors

In the first place, they are upperclass women, know their own minds, and should be able to act like ladies. We are sure they would, aren't you?

And then too, their so-called egotism is greatly reduced, unnecessarily, for they hate to think that they must be treated like children. Between themselves they have social ethics and why is it deemed neessary to treat them like inmates?

Please, Editor, can't something be done about it? Those girls like a little freedom and so do the visiting friends. Then here's for bigger and better cell

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Wed., Thurs .-**APRIL 10-11**

Oh Johnny How You Can Love TOM BROWN **PEGGY MORAN**

Double Alibi WAYNE MORRIS MARGARET LINDSAY

WHAT WE THINK

In keeping with the tradition of the women publishing the Mackay Day edition, the sports column is due for a little feminine treatment this week First of all, we think that the males should open up Stag Nite for the bene fit of the ladies and not confine such good entertainment to some four hundred men. Although we do admit that the annual women's affair doesn' have the appeal, the men have been more or less asked to crash it by the subtle means of the femmes. We suggest that something be done about it.

Stag Nite Upset Speaking of the boxing and wrestling cards, a lot of disappointment will be shown by the coeds because Mississippi and Frank McCulloch are not going to opinion that the two might put on a sissy show, but then coeds aren't supposed to know much, anyway. It would have been a good match because both

of them can handle their dukes. Coaches' Clinic

After invading the domain of the mighty Jim Aiken a few bits of news slipped out which might be of interathletic department is going to operate a coaches' clinic for high school mentors, probably on April 20. The program is rapidly rounding into shape and the visitors will be entertained at the football game marking the end of spring practice. There may also be a track meet and then the university will play host at luncheon and a dinner in

Block N Nominees

Nominations for the all-important role of Block N representative to the board of athletic control will be announced tomorrow, with Frank Beloso and John Polish to run for the job. Planning for the future of the U. of N. there are some bright prospects that Stanford may have a spot on its 1941 schedule for the Wolf Pack.

The jaunts taken by the coaches and

the president throughout the state have been termed somewhat successful when it became known that there are a number of the finer Nevada high school athletes who are planning to attend this institution. Among them are Tob-ler, Whitney, Walker and another star from the southern part of the state.

Along the baselines, the biggest

thing of the week happened when Nelson of the Taus turned in a four for four performance, pounding out four singles. That's .1000 per cent batting and that's good in any man's book.

Polish Plays Iron Man Feeling perhaps that maybe his participation was a bit out of the ordinary

we submit a feminine resume of the Severely handicapped by his "football knee," John Polish was able to

enter only four events. This was a little tough on the Tau contingent, as prove his well-known mettle, John for his brethren a mere sniveling 17 points!

Sad commentary on this shameful score of John's is the fact that his records in the events he was unable to enter last Wednesday, namely the 100 yard dash, the 220, low hurdles, high jump and pole vault, all exceed those made the other day. In all probability John would have taken first in the broad jump Wednesday, were it not for

Lemich Also Stars

While we're on the subject we might that by the time the last event came up, the Taus needed eight points to win. Lemich placed third in the prelims for this contest (the javelin), and John, of course, was first. This totaled only seven points, however.

Came the finals, and John came through in traditional form, all right, but the cards went to Lemich. With a Herculean effort on his last throw,

N. of N. Trackmen Will Meet Aggies At Davis Tomorrow

Competing for the first time this eason, the University of Nevada track squad will journey to Davis tomorrow to face the Cal Aggies in what will probably be one of the best contests in which a Wolf Pack team has par-

ticipated in recent years.

Hampered by the loss of Del Stewart, stalwart weight man and veteran, because of ineligibility, and the possibility that Larry Callahan, sophomore star in the mile ad 880, may not make the trip, the Wolves will have to put up a strong battle to come out on top.

Prospects were brightened, however by the showings made by speedy Jim McNabney and Paul Seaborn, outstanding hurdler, in the recent interfraternity meet and the two boys may annex more than their share of points in those events.

In the weights, Polish will probably do the honors for Nevada after putting on a spectacular performance in the meet Wednesday and he may take places in the shot, discus and javelin.

The lettermen who can probably be counted on for points in their events are Trigero in the sprints and broad jump, Pio Mastrioanni in the two-mile, Powers in the 100 and 220, Bunker in the javelin and Friedhoff and King in the high jump. Bob Cameron, outstanding pole vaulter on the squad last year, will compete, but he has been out for skiing the past winter and may be handicapped by stiff muscles and lack of track condition.

The complete team as announced by James Bailey, coach, will enter the following men

100-Walt Powers, former conference record holder, and possibly Bob Cam-

220-Powers, Elwyn, Trigero, Jim

In view of the fact that the Tau's supremacy in track and field events since '34 prophesied to come to an end this season, and they were conceded virtually no chance to win the mee this was pretty handsome of Lemich. Onlookers claim it was one of the best efforts of his career.

Johnny Etchmendy made one of the best efforts of his career, too. Wonder these boys don't get swelled heads over their achievements.

Men Look Childish

Running true to the form of children, several members of the basketball team endangered their chances for sweaters on the final night of the season when they walked off with warm-up jackets. Seems to us that perhaps the Block N sweaters would ok a lot better than satin blazers which are a bid gaudy even for the coeds, let alone supposed he-men who epresent Nevada on the hardwood. If they don't return them, they won't get the awards, so maybe the prospects of having two prizes won't look so good

> Jessie Taylor Myers

> > **OPTOMETRIST**

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Lincoln Hall, SAE, Taus, Sigma Phis Win Ball Games

Play in the inter-fraternity baseball league continued this week, with Lincoln Hall registering a 15-6 win over Lambda Chi Alpha last night

John Knemeyer, pitcher for the victors, turned in a good game on the mound and added to his performance with a triple. The Lambda Chis used three pitchers, Cobeaga, Vaughn and Smith, but were unable to withstand the onslaught of their opponents

In other games played this week Sigma Nu defeated Lincoln Hall, 18-8; the Independents defaulted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Taus beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-1.

Because of the weather the games have been postponed and it has been almost impossible to compute the averages of the teams to find the topranking nines. The SAE's and Eigma Nu will fight it out tonight.

Games scheduled for next week are: Monday - Independents vs. Beta Tuesday-Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Phi

Wednesday-Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma

Thursday-SAE vs. Lambda Chi Al-Friday-Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Kappa

Hurdles-Paul Seaborn, Mc-Nabney

440-Trigero, Emory Conoway. 880-Conoway, Joe Glomi and pos-

sibly Callahan. Mile-Giomi, Callahan. Two Mile-Pio Mastroianni,

High Jump-George Friedhoff, Har-Broad Jump-Trigero, Jarrel Per-

Pole Vault-Cameron Shot Put—Del Stewart, Perkins, John Polish, Pete Rosaschi.

Discus-John Sala, Polish, Perkins, Stewart Javelin - Ferron Bunker, Polish

Lemich. Mile Relay - McNabney, Conoway,

CURTIS THOMAS OFFERED G. E. JOB

Curtis Thomas, electrical engineering tudent from Pioche, has been offered a position in the General Electric graduate engineering course at Schenectady, New York.

He was selected from a large number of applicants interviewed here last week by R. O. Brosemer, General Electric representative from San Francisco Curtis was elected to Phi Kappa Phi this spring. He plans to leave for New York next September.

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McNabney Takes First Place In I00 and 220 Dashes; Seaborn Wins

jump and javelin events and Paul Sea-born and Jim McNabney in the hurdles and dashes, Alpha Tau Omega won the inter-fraternity track meet Wednesday afternoon, leading Lambda Chi Alpha 52¼ points to 51¼.

The outcome of the battle was in

doubt until the end of the javelin event when Polish tossed the spear 160 feet to take first place. John Lemich, his fraternity brother, took second to give the ATO's a point margin. Polish also took firsts in the shot put, discus

and third in the broad jump.

McNabney Stars

The Lambda Chi's, led by Sophomore Jim McNabney, took an early lead with places in the running and jumping events and almost copped the meet when the relay team composed of Chiara, Smith, Cobeag and McNabney swept across the finish line ahead of

McNabney, who will be competing for the first time on Saturday as a member of the varsity squad, walked away with the 100-yard dash and the 220 sprint. Seaborn, also a sophomore topped the hurdles in fair time to indicate that he will bear watching in

inter-collegiate meets. Results

The results of the meet were: Alpha Tau Omega, 52¼; Lambda Chi Alpha, 51¼; SAE, 29; Sigma Nu, 18½; Phi Sigma Kappa, 7; Beta Kappa

Shot Put-Won by Polish (ATO) distance 40 feet, 1 inch; second, B. Smith (LCA); third, Rosaschi (ATO) fourth, Royalt (SAE).

Mile Run-Won by Callahan (LCA) time 5:4.3; second, Tognoni (BK) third, Mann (ATO); fourth, Etche mendy (ATO)

Pole Vault-Tie for first, Harrigan (SN) and Voght (SAE); height, 11 feet; tie for third, Hart (SAE) and Cobeaga 10-Yard Dash-Won by McNabney

(LCA); time, :10.3; second, Warren (SAE); third, Ross (PSK); fourth,

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High Hurdles — Won by Seaborn SN); time, :16.2; second, Sorenson (ATO); third, Kearney (SAE); fourth,

Discus-Won by Polish (ATO); discance, unrecorded; second, Sutich (ATO); third, B. Smith (LCA); fourth, Lemich (ATO)

Half-Mile Run—Won by Callahan (LCA); time, 2:14.5; second, Barrett (Ind.); third, Giomi (PSK); fourth, Conay (ATO)

220-Yard Dash-Won by McNabney (LCA); time, :24.3; second, Warren (SAE); third, Nelson (ATO); fourth, Nagel (ATO)

Low Hurdles-Won by Seaborn (SN); Marked by outstanding performances time, :26.8; second, Sorenson (ATO); by John Polish in the weights, broad third, Kearney (SAE); fourth, Friel (SN)

> Broad Jump-Tie for first, Cobeaga (LCA) and Paille (SAE), distance, 20 feet 1½ inches; third, Polish (ATO) fourth, Etchemendy (ATO). High Jump—Won by Cobeaga (LCA), hight 5 feet, 7 inches; tie for second,

> Harrigan (SN) and B. Smith (LCA); tie for fourth, Bett (LCA), Voght (SAE) and Flagg (ATO). Javelin-Won by Polish (ATO); dis-

cance, 160 feet; second, Lemich (ATO); third, Paille (SAE); fourth, Harrigan

Two-Mile Run-Won by Mastroianna (LCA); time 12:02; second, Bagley (SAE); third, Stewart (ATO) fourth, Evascovic (ATO).

440-Yard Dash-Won by Conoway (ATO); time, :56; second, Giomi (PSK); third, Flagg (ATO); fourth, Morehouse (LCA)

Relay—Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Alpha Tau Omega, third; time, 1:38.3.

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Two Picked Elevens Will Play Tomorrow

The potential strength of the 1940 Wolf Pack will be tested tomorrow aft-ernoon when two picked teams will face each other in a spring football contest on Mackay field, starting at 2:30.

The two squads have been chosen by the players themselves and will be cap tained by Bob Robinette and Clyde Vinson and will be coached by Dick Miller and "Shuey" Schuhardt.

On the dope sheet Vinson's Blues should win the game on their strength and speed in the line, but their lack of a good pass offense and defense should handicap them considerably The Whites are a much lighter eleven but what is lacked in that department should be made up on a passing attack led by Tony Sutich, wiry sophomore, who will be keeping varsity company tomorrow for the first time.

According to Jim Aiken and Schu-hardt, the aerial attacks may be kept down during the afternoon, but at any rate, the teams should show the crowd plenty of good hard football after nearly a month of training and scrim-

The line-ups for the two teams will The Whites - Beloso and Sutich, halfbacks: Boyd Smith, fullback, and

CAIN IS ABLE SIGNS

Royalty and Bennett tackles; Robinette and Schlager, guards, and Skidmore, center. Substitutes will be Brad Johns, Al Wisniewski and Tom Underhill.

The Blues will have Alf Sorenson and Aaron Dunn, halfbacks; Vinson at full and Pillifant at quarter. In the line there will be Quilici and Wes Goodner at the ends; Young and Shea at tack-les; Sam Drackulich and Joe McDonald, guars, and Art Kornschiegle at center. In the reserves there will be Jack McNutt, Roy Anderson and Ircel

Ten-minute quarters will be played and officials will be Hank Clayton and two other men who will be named by Gene Salet, president of the referees'

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Sagens Group Bids **Eleven Members**

ship in Sagens, coed service organiza-tion, at a meeting held Tuesday night. New officers for the ensuing year were

Members are chosen for their activity in campus affairs, willingness to cooperate with all service organizations, and general school spirit. Those receiving bids to the group are: Ellen Lou Connolly, Frances Larragueta, Mary Jane McSorley, Jane Goodyear, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Lola Frazer, Ruth Wilcox, Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Sargent, Gloria Day, and Janet Ashby.

Miss Connolly, sophomore student resentatives of the group here registered from Reno, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Lar-ragueta, a junior member of Pi Beta since its establishment on the Nevada Phi, is registered from Winnemucca. campus is now doing work in the jour-Miss McSorley, also a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a sophomore student from Professor Higginbotham said. Mokelumne Hill, California.

tered from Reno. Miss Fraser, prominent junior Independent, is registered from Reno.

Plan For Conclaves

Miss Rosasco, registered from Reno, is a freshman student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Annette Sargent, sophomore from Hawthorne, is also a mber of Kappa Alpha Theta, as is Gloria Day, freshman from Smith Valley. Janet Ashby, junior member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is an arts and science student registered from Alaska.

There are two vacancies left in the

group which will be filled at the beginning of the fall semester.

the Sagens, Norma McDowell, vice chapters in its district in Berkeley, president, and Shirley Huber, secretary- California March 23 and 24.

As is customary, the junior members of Sagens will entertain the graduating seniors at a dinner to be held sometime nae chapter to a national convention in the next few weeks. Senior members who will graduate in June are: Helen Collins, Betty Brannin, Maude Peterson, Gertrude Freeman, Margaret Delta Delta Delta will also hold their Records, Reveau Hansen, Shirley Puetsch, Juanita Elcano, Thelma Crosby, Wilma Foote and June Bradbury.

Beta

FREEMAN, KORNMAYER, TO ATTEND AWS MEET

Gertrude Freeman, chairman of the Associated Women Students and Mary Kornmayer, incoming head of the group are tentatively planning to attend the AWS convention being held at the University of Oregon, at Eugene on April 15, 16, and 17. Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, is expected to accompany them and also attend a dean's conven-

tion being held at the same time.

The theme of the conclave is "Women in a Democracy". The Nevada representatives have been asked to lead a discussion group during the meeting on the independent's problems in small universities. They consist of social problems such as housing and general wel-

Miss Freeman is the retiring head of the group while Miss Kornmayer will probably take over the chairmanship under the present system of government in the association. She is the senator house which will officially hold the right to be present in 1940-41

Basketball Players To Receive Sweaters

basketball sweaters this week by Coach Schuhardt and will probably receive them if three warm-up jackets which disappeared the final night of prac-Four of the players, Gordon Thomp-

John Radovich, Ted Olson, and John Etchemendy are seniors and will their final awards th has not been determined whether or not they will get blankets.

The remainder of the squad who will receive the navy blue sweaters are Robert Hawley, Robert Taylor, Walt Powers, John Lemich, Blake Speers, Jim McNabney and Emory Conway, St. Pierre's Bootery

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Journalism Society To Elect Members

Elections to Kappa Tau Alpha, national fraternity for journalism students, will take place within the next few weeks, Professor A. L. Higginbotham, secretary of the Nevada chapter of that group, said today.

Election to this society is based upon the scholastic standing in all of their subjects, of journalism students during their junior and senior years.

No selections to the group were made

Frank Sullivan, city editor of the Nevada State Journal, and president of the University of Nevada chapter of Kappa Tau Delta, and Professor Higginbotham of the journalism department are at present the only rep-

Every person who has been elected to

ber of Gamma Phi Beta, and Miss Carroll, freshman Independent, is registered from Bena. Miss Busan registered from Bena. Miss Busan registered from Bena. Miss Busan registered from Bena.

With the approach of the closing of school, and with an eye towards sum-mer vacation, many members of the various fraternities and sororities 'on the hill' are looking forward to national and district conventions of their organizations.

Sam Francovich, Les Oppio, and Ira Betty Ross was chosen president of Du Pratt has already met with other

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will send Mary Arentz from the active chapter, nae chapter to a national convention in Michigan June 29 to July 5. Mac-Kinac Island on Lake Michigan will be headquarters for the visiting girls. Shirley national convention there from June

in August. Hugh McIntyre '35 will repsent the Nevada chapter.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are both planning to send delegates to conventions here in the west. held on the Stanford campus April 20 and 21. The Pi Phis will be represented at a national convention to be held the latter part of July in Pasadena, California, by Charles Fletcher and Marie Hursh.

Washington, D. C. will be the scene national convention for Gamma Phi Beta sorority some time in June. Earlmond Baker will represent the Nevada chapter.

Beta Sigma Omicron will meet in Biloxi, Mississippi for a national convention June 24. Edith Savi and Maureen Bony plan to attend the con-

Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha will be represented at district and national conventions during the summer, but plans for the meetings are as yet in

On the Hill It's Hello! Patronize "Brush" Advertisers



College Girls

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Service Fraternity **To Name Members**

eon, Louis Peraldo, president of the organization announced today. whitewashing of the "N" had to be postponed.

"These students were picked because of their campus activities, personality, sts of the University of Nevada," Per-

all members and honorary members only grinned wickedly and poster their to be held at that time.

Blue Key members will have many duties during the Mackay Day celebration. This week they have been selling tickets to the luncheon and this afternoon they set up tables for the Mackay

Tomorrow they are to clean up after the luncheon and help with the dance decorations. At the dance they will handle the concession stand, and after the dance they are required to clean up the gymnasium, Peraldo stated.

Twelve Blue Key members are to be man. graduated in June. They are Frank Caton, Clarence Heckethorn, Maurice Sheppard, Anthony Yriberry, William Passuti, Robert Handley, Gordon Thompson, Donald Kinkel, Frazier West, and Robert Cameron,

Eleven To Receive eral meeting of the group will be held next Thursday. Answer: "No, the Publication Awards PATRONIZE BRUSH ADVERTISERS VOICE: "My word!"

publications will be presented with Italic N's tomorrow at the Mackay Day

The men and women who will receive the awards are Margaret Records, Marjory Gusewelle, Allan McGill, and Frank McCulloch, all for work on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush; Dyer Jensen and Katherine Dalzell for "chasing ads" on the paper; Jack Pieri and Richard Edwards for work on the Beta Kappa fraternity will hold a Walter Wilcox, Phyllis Anker and national convention in Michigan late Betty Nelson for work on the editorial staff of the yearbook.

The pins are given each year by the heads of the publications staffs on Mackay Day. Requirements are that The S. A. E. district meeting will be and have worked at least two years

A tournament in co-recreational badminton has been started in connection with the Badminto club. Competition is open to all students every Thursday night from 7 to 8. A charge of ten cents is made for non-members of W. A. A.

RAINY DAY SAVES FROSH WORK

ing as they snuggled back into warm Nine new members have been elected beds. Away went the troublesome alarm o Blue Key fraternity, their names to clocks; down went the window shades. be revealed at the Mackay Day lunch- for rain meant that the semi-annual

Maybe the upperclass committees were glad, too, that they didn't have to scholarship, and all around leadership get up at the ghostly hour of 7 a.m. to organizations. who strive and work for the best intercheck names, faces, and be splattered The conven with white wash-but they were too

> "All freshmen will report next Saturday morning to whitewash the 'N'. (What is clean can always be cleaner!)

SOPHOMORE APPOINTED ON Y.W.C.A. CABINET

Teddyanna Paase, sopnomore student, was appointed to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet this week. She will act in the capacity of community service chair-

The cabinet met Wednesday to disschumacher, Clifford Quilici, Albert cuss plans for a magazine and newspaper drive which will be held for the people in county hospital in the near future. Also the calendar for the en-

Florence Butler, newly elected president of the group, stated that a gen-

Catholic Students Attend Convention

Nevada representatives to the Newman Club convention at the University of California returned this week bringing official honors to the University of Nevada. During the three day meeting meetings were held to discuss the problems, activities, and principles of the

held at San Jose State college. The dignified to admit it! For this week Rev. James Sheehy was unanimously A banquet and formal initiation will as naive and hopeful freshmen pointed elected to be official chaplain, and John be held for the new members on April to the "N", shining white and clean Yapuncich was named secretary and 11 at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks, and from the rain, those upperclassmen chairman in charge of an essay contest

Recognition was given by the University of California to the Nevada Newman club for having the largest representation at the conclave

Saturday night a dinner-dance was given in honor of the visiting delegates, which was attended both by official Nevada representatives Hazel Eather

Official delegates for the University of Nevada will be John Yapuncich and Hazel Eather. Among other Newman club members who will act as non-official representatives will be Mary Urrutia, Anne Cavanaugh, Ralph Sullivan Dave Melarkey, Bernard Smith, Ell Lou Connolly, Mary Maloney, Rosmino Barengo, Mary Jane Masorley and Mary Mahoney.

VOICE (calling sorority house on phone): "Is there a White girl living

ANSWER: "No, there isn't."

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Five Opponents on Completed Schedule

will compete in five matches this spring, it was announced last night by Merle Deming, new coach of the squad The men will compete against the Carson and Reno clubs and meet universi ty outfits the remainder of the schedule The completed program as announced

by Deming is: April 13—Chico State at Chico. April 20—Carson Tennis club here.

April 27—California Aggies here May 4-Far Western conference at

Matches are being run off every night group four will be chosen four each expected to make good showings in the

> WARD E. TAYLOR Optometrist

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U. N. Netmen to Play
Five Opponents on

ladder tourney are Eugene Peterson, last year's top seeded man; John Etchemendy, Tom Menzies, and Bud Young who is competing for Nevada

There are twelve who are now playing in the play-off: Ralston Hawkins, Art Kinneberg, John Knemeyer, Charles Mapes, Tom Menzies, Hugh Moore, Russell Strom, George Tweedy Hugh Wilton, Etchemendy, Peterson

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MANY COURSES TO BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Three California Instructors Will Teach Classes At Session

Several new courses and instructors have been added to the curriculum of the 1940 summer session, Harold N. Brown, associate professor of education and director of the summer session announced today.

versity of Nevada are offering courses, as well as some state and out-of-state instructors. They will present such subjects as education, political science, osychology, modern languages, and

"The program of the 1940 summer session of the University of Nevada of-fers a wide choice of cultural and professional courses leading to the fulfill ment of requirements for the bachelor' and master's degrees and to the at tainment and renewal of kindergarter primary, elementary, and secondary teaching credentials," Brown said.

Two English courses new to the sum mer session are entitled "Contempor ary British Literature," and "Representative American Writers." These subjects will be taught by Miriam Gatley M. A., head of the department of English, San Francisco Junior College. She has traveled extensively in Europe and has attended Oxford University and has met many of the contemporary British authors through her father's

'A special phase of summer session six weeks," Brown said.

"The clinic will be run in connection with the course in modern trends in arithmetic teaching. Those taking the course will have an opportunity to put some of the methods taught in the

science 79 and 80, which are required for teaching, this will give students an opportunity to remove these require ments, and will be taught by U. C. Anatole Mazour.

In addition Dr. Mazour will offer two courses which should be of interest to university students "Europe From the First to the Second World War," and "Germany in World Affairs." Mazour is an outstanding authority of European conflicts having been born and received his early education there.

Courses in French, Italian and Spanish will be given by Prof. J. R. Gottardi; and two psychology courses are offered under Dr. Ralph Irwin. Ernest Inwood, John Puffinbarger, Harold Brown Jeanne Wier are others from the regular university staff who will presen

California Instructors

Instructors from outside of the state are Gretchen Wulfing, from Redlands, California; O. S. Hubbard, of Santa Clara, California, and Marie Burgess from Rockridge school, Oakland. There are two new administrative

courses to be offered, which include educational and extra-curricular ad ministration. Another interesting subject will be the one which teaches the adaption of progressive methods to schools in the state of Nevada.

The new summer session catalogue which was planned by Dr. Brown, is much larger than the one of last year and has several additional pictures The photographs show the main entrance of the University campus, Manzanita Lake, and the last page is a photograph of the Mackay school of

Plans for 1941 Underway "While new courses are being offered and a new and enlarged catalogue has been put out for the 1940 summer ses sion, plans are now being made to expand both the number of instructors and amount of offerings in 1941 should enrollment in 1940 warrant such ex-

"From the large number of inquiries which have come in relating to the

New English Courses

connections in Europe.

will be the carrying on of a clinic in arithmetic. Parents can send their children to the clinic, and a possible five dollars may be charged for the four hours of instruction they receive for

class to practice," Brown added.

The Ski club will hold its election of new officers next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ASUN build-Mazour To Teach Courses in school law and in political ing, Fraser West, president of the group, said today.

Only those members who have paid their dues will be considered eligible

West also said that Ski club members may nominate people for office by contacting either Lois Poulsen or nimself by next Wednesday.

ummer session, it would seem that the enrollment in 1940 would far exceed that of 1939. More and more university students are considering the possibility of gaining credit during the summer vacation so as to lessen the loads in the regular sessions," Brown stated. Morning Classes

"The classes will all be held in the morning so that will facilitate students who wish to work during the afternoon," Brown added. The first period is

at 7:45, and there will be five periods. It is twenty dollars to register and student may take six hours of credit. June seventeenth will be devoted to registration and enrollment in the de-

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Sixty Students Are **Eleanor Roosevelt** Warned by Library To Speak Tuesday Sixty students were subject to dismissal from the University library this

week for misconduct. Those whose be-

havior has been other than exemplary

in the library are: Ross Ashley, Mar-

ence McEwen, Leland Strauch, Cleora

Campbell, Robert Robens, Helen Collins, Peter Kelley, William Cochran,

Mary Cochran, Mary Arentz, Helen Cameron, Betty Boardman, Alice Wint-

ers, Lucille Mortensen, Betty Ross,

Eugene Jahn, Donald Downs, Robert

Jack Pieri, Lawson Sullivan, Nellie

ittle, Aileen Mahoney, Mary Mahoney,

James McNabney, Margaret Johnson, Bernard Smith, Dorothy Hardie, Mar-

garet Hermansen, Evelyn Bulmer,, Alice

Martha Traner, Emilie Turano, Rita

Turano, Yvonne Rosasco, Ivaloo John-

Louise Leonard, Nonie Goldwater,

Karrasch Elected

Pre-Med Executive

At a special meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, held last night, Kern Kar-

rasch was elected president for the coming year. Karrasch is a junior stu-

treasurer; Virginia Pflum, historian.

n Norman, Oklahoma, two weeks ago.

for Prevention and Cure of Cancer.

Films and a talk by a local doctor will

SKI CLUB NOMINATES

comprise the program.

dent from Reno.

Preparations for Mrs. Roosevelt's jorie Pefley, Audrey Pedersen, Charles Abbott, Frank Schumacher, Jack Wittweek-end by Beta Kappa fraternity. wer, Delbert Stewart, George Basta, Mary Sala, Marjorie Gusewelle, Clar-The affair will be given Tuesday night in the civic auditorium. Her topic will be "World Peace."

sponsors of the affair. Bob Parker, pro-gram chairman for the affair, states

The that a full schedule has been ar- at Artemesia and Manzanita Halls, and Reno including a tour of city public rious fraternity houses projects if time permits. It is not as yet definite whether she will arrive by train or plane, and the length of her Friday, with Louis Peraldo as the guest visit in Nevada has not been deter- speaker. Dinner Friday night for the mined.

son, Barbara Dickerson, John Giomi, Henry Wells, Lowell Hillygus, John lecture are: Reception, Ralph Moyer, chairman; Dave Hartman and Gene Saturday mor Bazzini, Elliott Lima, Tom Kent, Sam Drakulich, Janice Bawden, Inabelle Jarvis, Romietta Ward, Alma Bails, Rowland; ticket sales, Charlie Yetter, chairman; Caesar Siard, Harold Keen, Hank Wells, George Moore and Fred Frances Larraguetta and Billie Jean McIntyre; auditorium arrangements, Ed Dodson, chairman; Bill Shewam, Will Christani, Art Atkins, Don Townsend, Sam Osgood, George Shuntz, Martin Quist and Tom Montgomery; publicity, Bob Parker, chairman; War-ren Ferguson, Jack Fleming, Joe Weihi, Bill Covington and Rosemino Barengo ushers, Dud Davis, Rosemino Barengo George Frey, Sumner Evans, Lee Tucker, Hale Togoni, Al Mills, Gerald McCormack, Henry Moorehead, Ollie Hendrickson and Charles Hendrickson

Other officers elected last night were Among those to be on the speaker's Jay Gibson, vice president; Jean platform are Governor E. P. Carville, Knouse, secretary; Kenneth Eather, Mayor August Frohlich, Dr. Leon W. Mayor August Frohlich, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, who will introduce the group speaker, Ralph Moyer, president of library. Cliff Lassen also gave a report on speaker, Ralph Moyer, president of the fraternity biennial convention held Beta Kappa, and perhaps several other fraternity biennial convention held Thursday evening the group will hold an open meeting under the Mrs. Roosevelt. All persons having direction of the Women's Field Army tickets to the lecture will be entitled lection of unbound volumes of Enginto attend the reception.

> Girl: "How come that fellow didn't return your hello?"

> > If you ask for . . .

mine. He never returns anything.

President's Meet Set for Next Week

A large number of the high schools throughout the state will send representatives to the annual high school presidents convention scheduled here ecture were being completed this for the 12th and 13th of this month, Lawson Sullivan, chairman of the convention said yesterday.

Plans for entertaining delegates from the various schools are as yet incom-The lecture is sponsored by the Beta plete, Sullivan continued, but several Kappa fraternity, which last year pre-sented as their annual lecturer Theos including an assembly at the University Bernard, whose topic was Tibetian life. of Nevada on April 12, and an assembly and matinee dance at Reno High

The visiting girls will probably stay ranged for Mrs. Roosevelt's stay in the boys will be quartered in the va-

delegates will be held at the Gamma Committees chosen to conduct the Phi house. Dean R. C. Thompson will

Saturday morning either Alpha Tau Omega or Sigma Nu will entertain the visitors at breakfast, and during morning a business meeting will be held with Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, as guest speaker. Lunch will be held for the delegates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at noon. The complete program for the convention will be announced later, Sullivan

BOARDMAN GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Dr. H. P. Boardman, emeritus professor of civil engineering at the University of Nevada, this week gave a group of engineering books to the

The volumes include bound volumes ers. That evening will be announced of Engineering News and the Enginthe place of a reception in honor of eering News-Record from 1892 until eering News-Record from July, 1921 through the year of 1938.

Dr. Boardman retired last year after

teaching at the University for a num-Boy: "He's a fraternity brother of ber of years and is now in private prac-

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Dr. Church To Head Geology Field Trip Taken by Students **New Commission**

Dr. James E. Church, for many years head of the department of classics at Nevada, has been appointed president of the newly formed Commission of Snow and Glaciers, according to an article in the March 29

Dr. Church was head of the Comnission of Snow, set up in 1933, and through his enthusiastic leadership. phenomena. Prof. Gianella had planned made this body into the most active to take the students through the state. of the commissions in the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysic

In 1939 the executive committee of the union approved a merger of the Commission of Snows with the Commission of Glaciers, which was begun in 1894 and which has recently been under the leadership of Professor J. M. Wordie of St. James College, Cambridge, England.

At the Seventh Assembly of the Union, the consolidation of the commissions was effected. Both groups are ncluded in the International Associa tion of Scientific Hydrology, one of the

Dr. Church intends to expand the survey of snows and glaciers to include all the important glacial areas of the world, such as the Andes and great mountain chains of Asia. Hitherto, the work has been restricted mainly to Europe and the United States.

Frosh: "Her niece is rather goodlooking, huh?'

Senior; "Don't say 'knees is', say knees are!"

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son City, by way of Virginia City, last

Sunday. The trip was under the direction of Prof. Vincent Gianella, who pointed out the topography and geological significance of the places viewed. The group was taken through a gold

and silver mill near Gold Hill and spent a considerable amount of time study ing hot springs and other geologi prison to see the famous dinosaur tracks, but because of prison rules, he was not able to do so.

Crucible Club Elects **Bud Bacon President**

Charles "Bud" Bacon, member of Lincoln Hall association, was elected president of the Crucible club at a meeting held last Thursday night Other officers who were elected at the

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same time are: Hugh Chessher, vicepresident; Ted Rischard, secretary; Mark Nesbitt, treasurer.

These officers replace Louis San-Class members in elementary geology, accompanied by other interested students took a field this three tends of the control of students took a field trip through Car- treasurer. The new executives were installed after the election.

Bacon is a junior student registered from New York City and is prominent in engineering activities. He served on the committee for Engineers' Day held

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Forensic Tourney To Begin Thursday

Contests Will Be Held In Debate, Plays, Public Speaking

Twelve Nevada schools have already announced that they will send delegates to the fifteenth annual Nevada State high school forensic tournament scheduled to be held on the campus April 11, 12 and 13, and five or six other schools are expected to send representatives to the meet, Professor Robert S. Griffin, state director of the tournament, announced early this week.

A tentative program of events has been drawn up, Griffin said, which will include debate, extempore speaking contests, dramatic interpretation contests, Shakespearian scenes, oratorical contests and one-act plays.

A special inter-collegiate debate be-tween the senior team of the College of th Pacific, and Charles Mapes and Russell Strom, members of the University of Nevada debate squad, will be an added feature of the meet.

It has been planned that this year the debates will be judged by members of the university debate squad, and that all other contests will be adjudicated by Dean Ray K. Immel of the school of speech at University of Cali-

The tentative schedule of events as announced this week is as follows:

Thursday, April 11 8:00 A. M. - Registration of all schools and delegates. Lobby of education building

8:30—Assembly of all delegates and coaches. Education auditorium. 9:15-Debates. Round I. (Headquar

Hall of English.) 10:45—Debates. Round II. 1.00—Drawings for extempore topics Room 107, Hall of English.

ters of debate tournament in room 107,

2:15—Extempore speaking Education auditorium.

4:15—Debates. Round III. 7:30—Shakespearean Scenes. Educa auditorium. Admission for all but official delegates, 15 cents.

Friday, April 12 8:30-Dramatic interpretation contest. Education auditorium

1:00-Debates. Round IV 2:30-Debates. Round V. 3:30—Coaches' meeting. Room 107,

Hall of English. 6:00—Banquet. Hotel Golden. Plates,

\$1.00 (probable price). 7:30—Oratorical contest. Education auditorium.

8:45—Inter-collegiate debate: Col lege of Pacific vs. Nevada Saturday, April 13

8:30—One-act plays in class "B." 9:00—Debates between class "A" and class "B" teams. These will run throughout the day if desirable. They will not be judged.

1:30-One-act plays in class 'B. 7:30—One-act plays in class "A." Admission for all but official delegates,

Schools that have entered to date are: Yerington, Ely, Tonopah, Panaca, Winnemucca, Smith Valley, Las Vegas Hawthorne, Virginia City, Sparks

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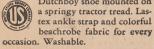
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Peraldo Re-elected Lincoln Hall Mayor

Louis Peraldo, junior student from Winnemucca, was re-elected mayor of Lincoln Hall Association this week marking the first time in the history of the group that a man has been named to the office for two consecutive years. Peraldo has been active in campus activities being a member of Blue Key of which he is president; Coffin and Keys, band, Delta Delta Epsilon, and has served on the Homecoming and

Mackay Day committees.
Other officers elected are William Smith, secretary; Grant Anderson, treasurer; Douglas Erskine, historian; Smith, secretary; Herb Reynolds, custodian; Bud Bacon, senator; Robert Smith, alternate; William Lattin, intrafraternity representative; and Joe Gross, alternate

Inter-Frat Council To Elect Officers

Nominated for president of interfraternity council are Dave Hall from from t Alpha Tau Omega, Bryn Armstrong Mines from Lambda Chi Alpha and Bill Lattin from Lincoln Hall Association. Up for vice-president are Bob Hawley from Sigma Nu and Fred Batchelder from Phi Sigma Kappa. Don Townsend, Beta Kappa, was nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Election of officers will take place the third Monday in April, and new nominations may be added until

Nominations were made at a meeting of the group held on April 1.

Nevada Delegates Attend YWCA Meet

Margaret Records and Ruth Wilcon were named representatives of the Nevada Y. W. C. A. group at a conference of the Peace Commission of Student . W. C. A.'s, to be held in Berkeley this week-end.

Miss Records and Miss Wilcox, both junior students, will leave on the 10 o'clock train tonight. The conference will be held in the Y. W. C. A. cottage on the University of California campus Saturday and Sunday, and will consist mainly of round table discussions concerning the affairs of world peace The two representatives will return to Reno Monday and will give reports to the Nevada group at the general meeting Thursday afternoon.

CONTEST DEADLINE ANNOUNCED BY HILL

It was announced this week by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English Department, that as yet no one had submitted a list of their books for competition in the Armanko Library Prize, but that a number of entries were expected before the entry deadline on April 20.

Professor Hill said that it has always been customary for the students to wait until the latest possible date to submit their entries.

The award is given annually at gradnation to the senior who is judged to own the best library of books which nclude volumes of fiction and nonfiction. The committee members who select the winner are Professors Hill, Stanley Palmer, and Eldon Whittwer. The prize is \$100 in books.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

Carpenter Visits Three Universities

Professor Jay Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, returned to classes Tuesday morning after a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, as one of the examiners for accrediting the New Mexico School of Mines. He was appointed by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development

"Because of the long distance by ail," Professor Carpenter said, "I took the airplane from San Francisco Thursday morning for Albuquerque. We passed over mining camps in Southern Nevada, the Boulder Dam, Lake Mead, Grand Canyon, and the painted desert of Arizona, one of the most scenic air trips in the west.'

Before starting from Albuquerque, he visited the University of New Mexico, a campus of striking appearance, because the buildings are all of Pueblo architecture. He traveled 70 miles south from there to the New Mexico School of

Returning by air to Boulder City, at the request of Governor Carville, Professor Carpenter checked up on the Boulder Dam's present electrical energy output.

"I was shown in particular the scientific methods of observation as to the stability of the Dam under its loaded conditions," he added.

After leaving Boulder City, Professor Carpenter attended the annual meeting of the Mountain City Copper com pany and inspected the new United States Bureau of Mines building at the University of Utah campus. He took the lane from Salt Lake Monday evaning and arrived in Reno ir time for Tues-

Annual Swim Meet To Be Held Friday

Mary Arentz, junior student, has been placed in charge of a women's swimming meet, to be held at Moana Friday, April 12, at 4 p. m.

Teams have been entered by Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Man-zanita Association and Independents.

Events will be: Back crawl, front crawl and breast stroke races; form swimming for side stroke and elementary back stroke, open to beginners; a medley relay in which one contestant swims backcrawl, one front crawl and one breast stroke; and a novelty relay in which each person will be required to do a stunt while swimming. The meet will be under the supervision of the University Life Saving Corps.

On the Hill It's Hello! Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

NOVELTY NIGHT CHANGED BY COED CHOICE

A novelty form of entertainment was about to be introduced on the campus next week, quite by accident. The annual "Stag night" and the annual "She Jinx" were scheduled for the same night in the same gym, April 10 being the date set aside for both. In the ensuing squabble, the men won out, and the "She Jinx" will be held on Thursday, April 11.

Each sorority and the organized In-dependents will be asked to prepare both a song and a skit in keeping with the "She Jinx" theme of a "Singing Ball," and everyone is asked to dress

Individual prizes will be given to the best and second best costumes in keeping with the theme, and two house prizes will be awarded, one for the largest attendance from a social group and one for the best skit. Refreshments will be served.

Ridgely Pierson is in charge of arrangements for the affair, and her committee consists of Shirley Huber, Lois Poulsen, Beatrice Thompson, Lois Rabe, and Mildred Missimer.

Science Students To Teach Next Year

Two students in the science departnenst were recently given assistantships at universities where they will

prepare for advanced degrees.

William Ogle, registered from Vegas, will take up his studies next fall at the University of Illinois and work for his doctor's degree. He will grad-uate from Nevada with a major in

David Barber, arts and science student from Reno, will teach at the University of Washington at Seattle. He will be graduated from this institution in May with a bachelor of science in chemistry

Both of the students have been prominent in activities of the science department for the past four years, and are members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society

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Engineers To Hold **Initiation April 12**

Ernest Jorgensen, Curtis Thomas and Dr. Harry Wheeler were appointed at a meeting Wednesday night to serve on the banquet committee for in front of the gym. Nu Eta Epsilon initiation to be held

Seven new members and one honorary member have been elected to the organization. President Dave Hartman will announce these at the Mackay Day luncheon.

At the meeting, it was pointed out that Nu Eta Epsilon, the local honor-

ary organization for engineers, could not become a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society this year. Thirty-five members are required to be in the graduating class, and Nevada has only 23 senior members in Uu Eta Epsilon.

Mackay Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Zeimer Hawkins, who is the former Miss Katherine Mackay; Angelo Urrutia, John Mackay, the queen, Samuel Platt, and the Rev. Henry Thomas.

Awards To Be Made

Announcements of organization awards will be made after the sorority song competition with the following groups participating Gothic N. Artemis ia, Sagebrush, University of Nevada band, military, and Blue Key.

The meeting will be turned over to David Hartman who will conduct the student body assembly. At that time bers are judged as doing the most an the nominations for the office of student body president for next year will by men selected from the Greek orbe read and further names may be ganizations excepting Lambda Chi

added by nominations from the floor. Alpha and Sigma Nu. Beards Checked at 7:30

the committee members will check the men for their beards. William Parsons, bers," Caton stated. Louis Peraldo, and Warren Fergusor will have charge of the checking stands

Father Thomas of the St. Stephens Chapel in charge. Immediately after, the campus work will begin with fraternity members assigned to work on various sections of the university grounds.

Work Division Made

groups will be:

charge—Lamba Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa. Two members of the upperclass committee will assist

Gymnasium with Parsons supervising—Lincoln Hall Association. An up-perclass committeeman will aid in the

Track and stadium with William Andrews as committee member—Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, and the Independents. Three members of men's upperclass committee will assist

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities will recondition the baseball field under the direction of Sam Morehouse and three members of the vigilence group.

Fraternity Men Judge Points toward the revolving trophy bers are judged as doing the most and

Mackay Day is scheduled to open to-morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock when these houses, we felt that the judging

The afternoon program will be com pleted with the inter-squad football game scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock Benediction at the Mackay statue at the stadium. With practices being will follow at eight o'clock a.m. with held for the past month, the prospective members of Coach Jim Aiken's 1940 team promise an interesting after-

noon for gridiron fans.

Climax of the annual celebration in honor of the Mackay family will be the dance at 9:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. It will be a costume affair and According to Ray Garamendi, gen- old-time square dances and entertainral work chairman, the first check ment will be provided. Mark Nesbitt will be at 8:30 a.m. and the second at and his orchestra will furnish the music and the Mackay Day queen will preside throughout the evening.

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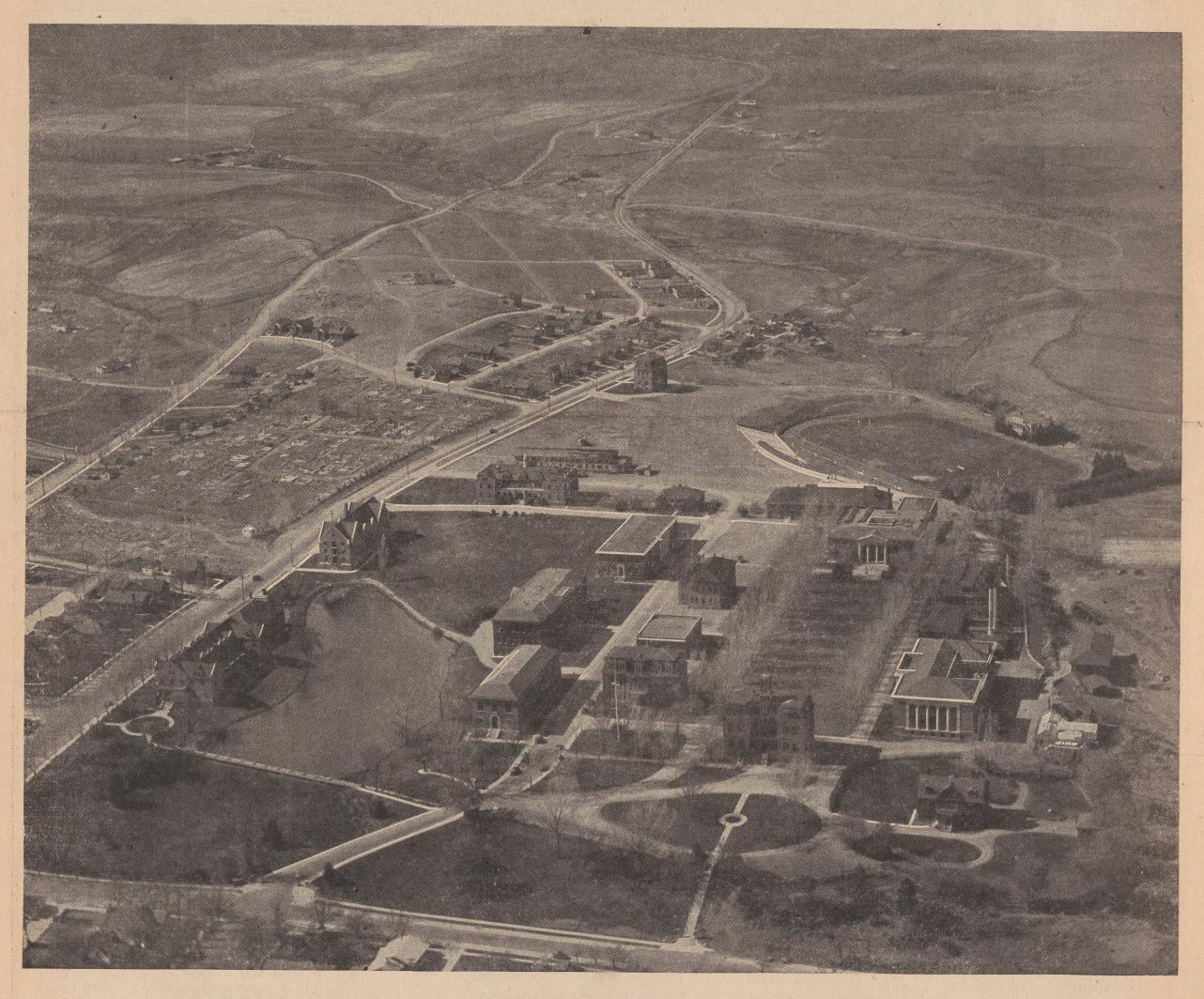
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, VOL. XLVIII No. 31

Z412

Friday, April 5, 1940

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First Mackay Day Held In April 1913

Song Contest, Clean-up Are Outgrowths Of Activities

ports it really must have been fun.

inspiration that Clarence H. Mackay ought to be honored by the university since he was a great friend and benefactor of the institution. So the first local holiday in the history of the school was declared and a program was arranged.

The day was dry and warm although somewhat windy. Early in the morning all the men of the student body met and cleaned up the track so that it would be in good shape for the Santa Clara track meet scheduled to be held in a couple of weeks. Everyone was quite pleased with everyone else over the arrangement because it saved the student body quite a lot of money by reconditioning the track themselves.

At noon everyone dashed over to the gym to eat a delicious hot lunch which the women had spent all morning preparing. Carried away by high spirits and feelings of brotherhood a few daring souls began to sing. Soon all joined in and several of those present arose and gave little impromptu speeches. The lunch broke up with reluctance on the part of the partici-pants, but there was the track meet scheduled for that afternoon.

The track meet was a sort of interclass affair except that two teams composed of seniors-sophomores and juniors-freshmen competed against each other. The teams fought hard and long until dark, but the score ended in a tie

The first Mackay Day ended with a dance held in the gym. The dance was commonly referred to as a "Jolly-Up." Informality and good fellowship were the keynotes and were strictly adhered to throughout the evening. All who participated admitted that they hadn't had so much fun in years.

The first Mackay Day was a complete success and was so favorably received and well carried out that it was decided it must be an annual affair.

Accordingly the second Mackay Day

was held on April 4th, 1914. The program for the day followed much the same pattern except that the track became a true interclass meet with the sophomores emerging victori-

There have been a good many changes in all these years in the way Mackay Day has been celebrated, but the original motive still remains: honoring and showing our very sincere gratitude for the things Clarence H. Mackay has done for our university.

MINING STUDENTS VISIT GRASS VALLEY DISTRICT

A study of the surface plants and mills in the Grass Valley Mining district will be made by twenty-one mining students next Sunday.

Those who will make the trip are: Dudley Rookus, Ted Rischard, Harold Kerns, William Smyth, Charles Crow, Lee Conowary, Harvey Johnson, George John Starbird, Kenny Skidmore, Thomas Coltman, and John Wat-

The group will leave the mining building at 6 a. m. Students will be required to bring their own lunches and to take notes on the trip.

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THE WONDER

DR. WEIR TO RETIRE IN MAY **AFTER 41 YEARS OF SERVICE**

Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, who will retire at the end of this semester after forty-one years of active service at the University of Nevada, said this week that she must first clear up many details before she makes definite plans for

Dr. Wier has been prominent in civic Mackay Day celebration took place on April 4th, 1913 and according to reports it really must have been fundamentary as well as university affairs, for she started work in 1904 on the founding of a Nevada historical society and which she will continue after becoming pro-It all started when someone had the fessor emeritus in May.

"Clarence Mackay was one of the first contributors to the society in its early days," Dr. Wier said, "when he first came out to Nevada, before he had ever given anything to the University of Nevada, Edward Stubbs, then president of the university brought Mr. Mackay to see Dr. Wier about the historical society

Dr. Wier sent Mr. Mackay an invitation to be present at the society's annual meeting early in 1907. He and his wife were going to Europe, so he sent them a check for five hundred dollars. In 1908 he and his wife were present at the historical society meeting which was held in the old Congregational church.

Mr. Mackay besides giving money has also given many relics and souvenirs. Dr. Wier has in her personal collection the Parisian lace handkerchief carried by Mrs. Mackay when she was given an M. A. degree at the University of Nevada. She also has many pictures of said. the Mackay family which Mrs. Mackay gave to her personally, when Dr. Wier was in New York.

During the last twelve years she has attempted to restore many of the valuable records which were lost when the historical library was moved.

Dr. Wier was born in Iowa where she was educated. Her interest in teaching started when she helped her mother in kindergarten and primary class. "I was practically born to be a teacher, as you can see " Miss Wier stated.

She came west after she finished high school, and received a bachelor of didactics degree from the Iowa State Colege. Then she went to Oregon where she was given a position as assistant

principal in a high school. lege education, so after a few years of teaching, she came to Palo Alto where

Angeles; and his brother George Lyman, famous child specialist in San Dr. Wier decided to complete her colshe worked for a degree of bachelor of

Edward Stubbs, then president of the University of Nevada, asked her during her last year in Palo Alto to come to head of the department.

Francisco and Stanford that I thought it was very crude here," Dr. Wier stated. Pacific coast.

There were board walks around the buildings, but the rest of the grounds were practically mud flats. The buildings were quite scattered and rough Footb the "Hatch Station" which stood on the sedans this summer."

TO RETIRE



DR. JEANNE E. WEIR

library's present site, to the back of Manzanita Hall, then known as "The

"We were really afraid to cross that bridge for in a wind storm parts of it flew into Manzanita Lake," Dr. Wier

She said that the most interesting thing to her has been watching the development of the university in the years which she has been here.

"The enrollment has tripled since I arrived here in 1899. There were only 300 students when I came to assume the position of acting head of the history department," Dr. Wier remarked.

"The beauty of the campus has come into being since my arrival and now shrubbery grows where mud flats used to be," Miss Wier added. She also said that watching the developments of her former students has been one of the most interesting phases in her career at She mentioned Patrick C. Mc-Carran, United States senator; Edward Lyman, prominent attorney in Los man, famous child specialist in San Francisco and author of such books as "Ralston's Ring" and other stories dealing with the Comstock Lodge.

As a result of her active work at the university and in research she was Nevada to teach history and act as awarded a degree of doctor of letters in 1924. When she retires she will leave "I had been so used to places like San her position with the ranking of one of finest history professors on the

"Have you had any eper-

Football recruit: "Well, not exactly, There was a board walk from but I was hit by a truck and two

ENGINEERS PLAN CAREERS AFTER GRADUATION

right corner of the squad, the Navada engineers are making more preparation for supporting their future queens than perhaps any other group of men on

Though set away from the flashy cobe the chief breadwinners of several Al Caton, chairman of the group.

arship. If Gene gets this appointment, he will study communications in one of the country's leading universities.

True to Nevada spirit and Nevada women, President Dave Hartman plans to return to this campus to check a little work that he missed while an

Al Caton will follow his father's footsteps and learn to make bricks at Ohio State college. Either Ike Caraco or Athy Peratis will further his moneymaking powers at Stanford, if an application for the Ethyl Gasoline fellowship of \$1000 is successful.

Summer courses in mechanical engineering will be given at the General Motors institute for students who wish to keep their minds busy during the

From San Francisco, a weekly pamphlet, "Engineering Employment Service," is sent to the University of Nevada by N. D. Cook. In the March 15 issue 27 jobs were described, although some could not be filled by 1940 graduates because of various age and experience qualifications. Dean Sibley stated that the drafting positions are most likely to be taken by University of Nevada students.

A permanent position in the sales department of South Bend Lathe rank of Cadet Sergeants. Works for a mechanical engineer has been offered to graduate students.

PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS Edgar E. Gill.

In those isolated buildings on the Mackay Committee

Students who have planned the twenty-seventh annual celebration in honor of the family of Clarence H. Mackay who endowed the university eds and seeming to be dull and business like, these engineers will some day work during the last two months by

honor roll "brain," who is Nevada's with which any chairman has had to nominee for the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. If Gene gets this approximation of the best with which any chairman has had to work. The individual jobs were "This year's Mackay Day committee faction and the committee as a whole worked together very well.

The following sub-committees were appointed previous to Mackay Day: Work and equipment—Ray Garamendi, chairman, assisted by John

Speakers-Charles Mapes, chairman and Louis Peraldo.

Dance - Louis Peraldo, chairman, William Parsons, and Ray Swingle. Trophies-William Andrews, chairman, Warren Ferguson, and Sam More-

Luncheon—Gertrude Freeman

Secretary—Juanita Elcano. Each member deserves a lot of credit or his work and I wish to take this means of thanking each one of them.

Four Men Receive Military Promotions

The military department of the university this week issued an order of promotions which raised the rank of four men.

Cadet Corporals Robert Hawley and Art H. Kinneberg were elevated to the

Two Privates First Class were raised to the rank of Cadet Corporal. The men are George M. Westergard and

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A. J. CATON '04, Mgr.

Al Caton Commends SUNDOWNERS CONDUCT Dance Club Presents Program at Play Day

well-dressed gentlemen of the campus, and some went to each sorority house to keep guard throughout the night. Windows slammed in every room of every house, only adding to the noise of going on outside.

Dressed in their best Mackay Day at- Saturday. tire, this same group made a striking picture on campus this morning when the annual chicken chase was held by the tram. It was the only campus activity this morning. Sunday, the last part, the formal services, of the Sundowners initiation will be held at an outing, destination unknown.

Qualifications for membership in the organization are, according to President Ray Garamendi, easily summed up in his statement that each one must be an all-round goodfellow, and friendly at all times.

New members are: Roy Seeman, Fred Batchelder, Jim Taylor, Harry Ackerman, Dave Hall, Mike Miskulin, Tom Tucker, Dick Taylor, Jack Pieri, John DuPratt, Robert Hawley, Don Questa, Jim Neary, Allan McGill, Harry Plath, John Russell, Bud Williams, Larry Callahan, Don Townsend, Lee Tucker and Gene Rowland,

Rapidly establishing their organizaion as one of the most active clubs on the campus, the University dancers showed students the result of their every house, only adding to the noise of boisterous yodeling and speech making cal theme, they did a "Sailor's Hornpipe" for the high school play day last

> Monday evening the group gave a program for the Rainbow girls, while Tuesday and Thursday evenings they gave programs and were the guests of the Easter Star.

Teaching and directing the dancing of the groups are Miss Elsa Sameth and Miss Audrey Stewart. Members of the club are Mary K. Carroll, president; Virginia Spencer, secretary; Marie Hursh, publicity manager; Billie Jean Stinson, costumes; Myrtle Elges, Elizibeth Swartz, Jane Goodyear, Viola Sorenson and Norma McDowell.

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CLYDE SOUTER ANDY WELLIVER DELLE B. BOYD ERNEST S. BROWN JOHN SINAL PHILLIPS BROS. SIDNEY W. ROBINSON LLOYD V. SMITH AUGUST C. FROHLICH WILLIAM R. BEEMER A. L. STADTHERR MELVIN E. JEPSON JOHN DAVIDSON

U. OF N. BENEFACTOR RECOGNIZED AS COLORFUL AMERICAN FIGURE

ments during his colorful career. Hav-

ing won the squash racket champion-

to the squash courts again in 1928 to regain his title in a field of thirty

competitors again in 1928 to regain his title in a field of thirty competitors,

all of whom were young enough to be his own sons. At this time, because such a feat had been unparalled with-

in the group, he was presented by mem-

bers of the group with a trophy as a

special recognition of his being the first

grandfather to win the championship

ing circles up until the time of the death of his father when he retired

from active participation in horse racing and devoted his time to breeding

Furthered Cultural Aims

This great philanthropist played a great part in the rapid growth and suc-

cess of the New York philharmonic orchestra, the second oldest symphonic

organization in the world. Mackay was also a member of the board of dir-

ectors of the Metropolitan Museum of

ectors of the Philharmonic Symphony

society of New York. It was through

Arturo Toscanni, one of the best con-

ductors in the world, was brought to

The Chicago Opera Company, now

considered one of the finest in the

United States, was organized with the

help of Clarence Mackay a few years later. As a result of his outstanding

work in music circles, he was presented in 1926, with the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Much devoted to the advancement of

art in America, Mackay made a great collection of pictures, rugs and tap-

estries, and owned one of the finest collections of armor in the world. He

was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at the time of his death.

Donor of Aviation Award

for the greatest achievement in flying

in the Army Air Corps, Mackay was

the donor of the first aviation cup, the Mackay Army Aviation Trophy in 1912.

The first person to win this award was Major Henry H. Arnold for his recon-

naissance flight in 1912. Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Heg-

enberger won the trophy for their flight

from Oakland, California to Honolulu

Another contribution was made to

the United States government in 1917 when he and his mother built the

Mackay-Roosevelt Hospital unit consisting of 259 doctors and nurses and

which was one of the units to arrive in Chaumont, France, at General Per-

At the University of Nevada, the first

gifts of Mr. Mackay and his mother were made in 1907, '08, '09, and '10.

These were the Mackay School of Mines building and the Mackay Train-

ing quarters with their equipment and furnishings; the Mackay Field and

Upturned Face," by Borglum; and an

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this country to lead the famous or-

thoroughbreds.

Mackay was interested in horse rac-

Mackay Was Sportsman As Well as Leader In Business

In honor of the late Clarence Hungerford Mackay, the University of Nevada's greatest benefactor, the 27th annual Mackay Day celebration will be held at the university tomorrow. His contributions to the school have amounted to nearly \$2,000,000.

Mackay's daughter, Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, is now living in Reno. An interview with her disclosed that the most interesting characteristic of her father was his versatile personality. He believed, Mrs. Hawkins said, that a "healthy mind and a healthy body go together." Upon this idea, he based his entire life.

Expert Marksman

Born to John W. and Marie Louise Mackay in San Francisco on April 7, 1874 in San Francisco, he spent most of his early life in England and France where he received the greater part of his education. He was graduated from Beaumonth College in 1892; while there, he was captain of the cricket eleven and a member of the football team. The only American entrant in the Art and chairman of the board of dir-Hurlingham International trapshooting meet, he won the Balliste Cup against all foreign competitors, and gained the reputation of being one of the best shots ever to have competed in England, both in the traps and in the field.

His father, John Mackay, was a very brilliant figure in the history of early America, and especially in the history of Nevada. It was he who was most outstanding in the founding and discovery of the famous Comstock lode in Virginia City. Coming here from he made a fortune in the mining busi-Ireland while still a very young man, ness. Then, in collaboration with James Gordon Bennett, he entered the electrical communication field in 1883. when he laid cables across the Atlantic in competition with the very powerful Jay Gould group. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company was organized in 1886, and was the beginning of the large network of landlines throughout the major cities of the Unifed States. This company has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Entered Business In U. S.

Upon the completion of his college course, Clarence Mackay returned to the United States to go into business with his father. In 1902 when his father died, he bacame president of the American Forcite Powder company, and assumed the office of head of the Mackay System of telegraphs and cables. His first service in the field of communications was the trans-Pacific cable which connected the United States with the far east in 1904. Three years later, a cable was laid between Cuba and New York and the company consolidated its position.

It was during this same period that

in the Atlantic by entering into contracts with the German cable company operating between New York and Emden. Two additional cables were laid between the countries, one to the Azores, thus serving southern Europe, and the other to Ireland in northern Europe.

The Mackay System, 23 years later, was merged with the International Stadium; the Quad; the bronze statue which is known as "The Man with the Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.
The combined services provided communications to all of the continents in the world. As director and member of the main committee of this organization, he also became a director of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. Won Gold Racket

Always interested in sports of all kinds, Mackay held more than 60 cups



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U. N. Service Groups **Assist In Celebration**

Members of the Blue Key and Sagers ervice organizations and the men's up perclass committee will assist the Mackay Day committee tomorrow in ar-

angements for the luncheon and dance The service groups will handle the sale of tickets for the dance, set up ship for three consecutive years, Mackay was presented with the Gold tables for the luncheon this afternoon collect the bids for the dinner tomorrow Racket in 1903, and was the first American to win this award. He returned and cleanup. They will also aid in decorating for the dance and members of Blue Key will be in charge of the concession stand tomorrow night.

The upperclass committee maintained discipline today on the campus, but used no force in reprimanding students who did not wear costumes. They will help the committee in checking beards and work on the campus Saturday

endowment of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of Mines.

A second series of gifts to the universitoy included the fund of \$18,000 annually as additional income for the Mackay School of Mines later to be funded in accord with Mackay's instructions to his executors; \$1000,000 to enlarge the original School of Mines building and to perfect its equipment; \$27,500 to enlarge the Mackay Stadium and to refurnish the Training quarters funds to be used to purchase the great Walther collection of works on desert geology and to furnish room for the collectin in the Mining library; funds for gathering Comstock relics for the Mackay Museum and for securing for the university library a six-year file of the Virginia City Daily Enterprise.

Last Gift in 1903 The University of Nevada received the last of the Mackay endowments in 1903 when the Mackay Hall of Science was dedicated by the benefactor. The building contained classrooms, labora-tories, offices and furnishings for the teaching of chemistry, physics and mathematics. It was erected at the cost

of \$414,000. His great interest in the university and the state of Nevada was shown when Mackay stated, "I am here merely to be of service to the University and its students and to help open to them the door of opportunity, so that they may go down the great avenue of the future, equipped to meet their problems fearlessly, resolutely, and with raised heads prepared at all times to look anyone squarely in the eye"

Never Attended Celebrations Though he was never able to attend the annual celebrations held in his honor after 1925, Mackay never failed to wish the students the best of luck

on Mackay Day.

In the speech made by Mackay upon the occasion of the dedication of the Hall of Science, he reviewed the history of this state, and gave the reasons of his family for their enduring interest

in Nevada's only university. "First, I am the son of the self-made man; secondly, I am the son of a pioneer in the state of Nevada; and, thirdly, I am moved to turn back to the soil in order that future generations may benefit in degree by what I and mine have inherited from the soil in Nevada."

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Our memorial statue is "The Man with the Upturned Face." In this ideal, we must conquer."

-J. E. Church

(From April '31 issue)

HE: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." SHE: "Yes, big boy, but you think spring is here every time you get into

University Students **Took Active Part** In Building of Gym

It was June 10, 1896. The weather was clear and silent except for great shouts and loud voices coming from a newly erected building, just freshly painted, at the north end of the barren campus. The building was, undoubt edly, the new gymnasium. The day was commencement, the first to be held in the new hall and the voices coming from within was to be the first tussle

The gymnasium, the one we have now, got off to a fine start, by a great clash over a pillow slip the day of its dedication and also the day of com-mencement for the class of 1896. The graduating class and '98 joined forces against the classes of '97 and '99 over the possession of a worn, frayed pillow slip, that had been burned and torn but yet held a lasting sentiment. The day ended satisfactorily and our faithful gym was ushered in to serve us through hardships and triumphs.

The efforts were great that were put forward toward making this building possible, for all students, took an active part from setting bricks to laying the floor. Among those was the late John Fulton, director of the Mackay School of mines.

The construction of the gymnasium had called out the best efforts of all concerned, for two winters theatrical entertainments were given by the students, faculty, and friends for the "gymnasium fund." Plays were staged in Reno and Carson City. Among the leaders were N. E. Wilson, of the faculty, F. P. Dann, and B. F. Curler of Reno. The enthusiasm shown resulted in the construction of a building which has been used ever since as a gymnasium and social hall, playing a most important part in the history of the

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U. N. POSTMAN **ENJOYS** UNIQUE HOBBY

A new type of "postman's holiday"

has been discovered.

Instead of taking the usual hike in his spare hours, Robert Prescott, who handles stamps all day in the University of Nevada station, spends his spare time with his stamp collection. Prescott has a collection of several thousand interesting stamps; among

Byrd to Little America.

Prescott came to the university thirteen years ago from the main post-office in Reno. He said he yesterday has enjoyed working with the students.

them are some rare Russian stamps and some which traveled with Admiral

"They are all very nice to me and I receive letters from many of the alumni," he said. He also said that mail comes to the office from all over the world. He had a letter in his hand that had just arrived from Burma.

To show the change that has oc-curred since he came here Prescott said, "Where it used to be that we only sent an airmail letter once a month we now send a good-sized bag every day." He added that he thought the University of Nevada has exceptionally pretty coeds.

"Have a sip?"
"Sir, I am a Sigma Phi Sigma!" "Pardon me. Take the jug.

TEACHER APPOINTED

Mrs. Nellie Dwyer Lees, who will re-ceive a normal school diploma at commencement, has been appointed to the first-grade teaching position in Pioche.

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