

FRAT BASEBALL

### **Blue Key Promises Support To U.N. Parking Regulations**

Suggestions Drawn-Up By **Committee To Facilitate Campus Traffic** 

Nevada's chapter of Blue Key, national service fraternity, last night pledged its support in the move to organize a set of campus traffic regulations, and a committee of four was appointed to assist those named by Stu- merchants of last years' varsity may redent Body President David Hartman last month

on the plan, were Clifford Quilici, Bill Wylie, Frank Schumacher and Gus Edwards

The Blue Key group was advised by Acting-President Louis Peraldo to con-his mind and come back for what tact George Twaddle, Reno fire chief, should be a sensational season of play. Bernard Hartung, who is in charge of state highway traffic, and Robert A. Allen, state highway engineer.

Garamendi reported last night that his committee had already met with President Leon Hartman and Andy Welliver, chief of police. President Hartfavor of the plan and said he was in favor of any practical method to con-trol traffic conditions on the campus. Welliver also has been contacted, Garamendi reported, and gave his approval of the proposed plan. Welliver said he would present the regulations to the city council and traffic officials for adoption under the city ordinance. The present plan of both committees, which has already ben drawn-up by Garamendi and his group, is to markoff restricted parking areas and pro-vide marked spaces behind the electrical engineering building and other spots that would eliminate congestions University Avenue which runs through the campus.

#### **Restricted** Area

education building will be marked-off Armstrong Named and paraking prohibited from 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p. m. Garamendi pointed out that the present arrangeemnt of al-lowing cars to park on both sides of the narrow street made it extremely dangerous should a fire ever occur on

that side of the campus. Under the proposed plan, University Avenue from Eighth street to the library building would be "white-lined' and pedestrian walkways marked off at the intersections.

Enforcement of the regulations would be the Men's Upperclass committee and introduced in this year's Bible as a campus tradition which must be abided

Blue Key added to the proposal the construction of several signs to direct visitors and tourists to the university campus. Quilici and Schumaher met with Governor E. P. Carville Thursday regarding the signs.

Carville, Quilici said, intimated that the job of obtaining such signs was the duty of the City of Reno far more than the state of Nevada

### Sororities Compete For Swimming Cup

### **Football Prospects** Skyrocket After Spring Work-Outs

An optimistic note in the football situation was sounded here this week when it was learned that three speed turn to uniform next fall. Olinto Barsanti, all-conference

Committees Named last night to assist Ray Gar-amendi, Andrew Rosaschi and Ted Olson, who have already ben working to don gridiron togs at Nevada, all may turn out for the first call next semes ter, Coach Jim Aiken said. Barsanti, who can graduate next

month, if he decides to, may change Polish, out of spring practice with an injured knee just healing from a ser-ious operation, should be ready to go next fall, Aiken believes.

The last of the trio, Walt Powers, one Welliver, chief of police. President Hart-man, Garamendi said, was highly in four of the rate of the rate was be-four between the rate of the rate o fore last, will probably return to col-lege here if he doesn't accept an appointment to an army flying school. Spring practice, which ended yesterday, failed to definitely reveal any thing like a first string for next fall but that was due to over-abundance of material rather than a lack of it. "They're three deep in every position,

and it looks to me like the biggest job will be deciding between virtual equals," was the way Coach Jim Aiken put it. The heaviest line in Nevada's history up in front of two backfields, one light, fast, and elusive and the other power personified, should give Aiken the combination he has been looking

### Inter-Frat Prexy

for

of the interfraternity council at a meeting Monday.

Don Townsend, junior, was chosen vice-president, and Robert Hawley, sophomore, was named secretary-treasurer. Armstrong is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Townsend represents Beta Kappa fraternity, and Haw-

ley is affiliated with Sigma Nu. The committee to handle the interfraternity Bean Feed, held each fall emester, was named by Armstrong, following his election. Hawley was ap-pointed chairman, and he will be assisted by Bill Lattin and Roy Ander-

The council passed a resolution suggesting that the campus bulletin board should be organized so that student affairs would be posted on one side of the board and the advertisements of business men on the other side

### Summer Session To Open June 17

said this week.

days a week.

ment for graduation.

for out of state residents.

 With five teams enetered, the annual women's intramural swimming meet was run off this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Moana Hot Springs pool. If Pi Beta Phi, pre-meet favorite,
 A new policy for summer school that will feature more undergraduate work for the regular University of Nevada students has been announced by Dr. H. N. Brown, director of the summer session of 1940.
 from the upperclasses acting as score keepers, umpires, and field judges. Events will start at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. The first contest will be the baseball game which is to be played on the U. of N. "rock pile."
 member, crashed Delta Delta belta 's all-women party. His efforts were re- warded by an icy shower. "'Tve never seen or felt anything like it," Gross said as more water was thrown at him.
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 Mary Higgins was elected women's senator. "I've never seen or felt anything like it," Gross said as more water was thrown at him.



SERVICE LEADER

Bill Casey, retiring junior class manager, was elected president of Blue Key

for one school year.

### **Bill Casey Named Blue Key President**

Bill Casey, prominent junior student, was elected president of Blue Key, national honor service fraternity, at a meeting last night. Casey, a canadidate for the presi-dency of the A. S. U. N. in the pri-

maries last week, succeeds Louis Peraldo, acting president of the group during the past year. Elected to the vice-presidency of the organization was Richard Edwards,

Alpha Tau Omega junior. Edwards was a candidate for the managership of the and walked 11. seenior class Bill Wylie, sophomore, was elected recording secretary-treasurer and Bill Newman junior, was named correspond-

ing secretary. All the officers will hold Bryn Armstrong, sophomore arts and cience student was elected president Following the election the group outlined its policies for the remainder of the seemster and laid tentative plans

for proposed projects next year. First work on the program was the estab-lishment of parking laws and regulations on the campus, Casey said

### Underclasses Revive Field Day Tomorrow

An old Nevada tradition will be revived tomorrow when the freshmen meet the sophomores in a series of novelty athletic events.

Plans made by Warren Salmon, freshman class manager, and Paul Seaborn, sophomore president, include sack races. potato races, a tug-'o-war and a baseball game. Regular track and field events will be run off during the after-

noon with frosh and sophomore men expected to be present to root for their respective classes. Salmon plans to request the assist-

ance of the men's upperclass committee

# **SEASON ENTERS HOME STRETCH**

Beta Kappa Knocked From League Lead By A.T.O. Team

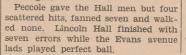
S. A. E., A. T. O., and Sigma Phi Sigma clung to the top of the interfraternity baseball league this week, all still possessing undefeated records. Beta Kappa, in a four-way tie for the top last week, dropped back in the race with a 10-6 loss to the Taus.

Only two games were played during the week, Monday's' game being rained out and last night's being cancelled in favor of the military review on Mackay field at 4 p. m

Kinneberg Homes

Feature of Wednesday's Beta Kappa reature of Wednesday's Beta Kappa and Lambdi Chi game was Davis' fifth-inning homer, the second of the year inning homer, the second of the year. John Kinneberg, Sigma Phi Sigma of the class will take the final at the hurler, collected the season's first cir-cuit bingle last week. Keen, Davis, and Tucker shared the pitching honors for the B. K. nine, allowing six hits, walking five and retiring 10 on strikes. Boyd Smith yielded 11 bingles for Lambda Chi, walked eight and retired three via the strike-out route. Each team made eight errors.

mound, whipped an erring Lincoln Hall team 20 to 4, Tuesday, climbing a notch in the three-way tie for first spot in the league.



Lincoln Hall hurlers, John Knemeyer and Bud Owens, gave up 11 hits to S. A. E. sluggers, eight of them in the second inning, and retired 10 on strikes

Taus Win A. T. O. did a lot toward eliminating Beta Kappa from the pennant scramble last Friday night when they dumped the high-flying Beekays 10-6 behind Johnny Etchemendy's steady chucking.

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	W.	L.	Pct.
S. A. E	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	0	1.000
A. T. O	2	0	1.000
Beta Kappa	3	2	.800
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.333
Lincoln Hall		4	.200
Lambi Chi Alpha	0	4	.000
Independents (all games defaulted.)			
Schedule for next week's play:			
April 22-Sigma Nu	VS.	Phi	Sigma

April 23-Lambda Chi vs. A.T.O. April 24-Lincoln Hall vs. Beta Kappa

April 25-Sigma Phi Sigma vs Sigma Nu

April 26- S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

#### THEY'LL DO IT **EVERY TIME**

an exciting conclusion last Tuesday in supervising the events, with men evening with the cry, "a man, a man."

# **RAY GARAMENDI ELECTED** STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

### Final Examination Schedule Listed: Senior Tests Early

Final examinations for all students except graduating seniors will begin on Monday, May 6, at 8:00 a. m. and ontinue through Saturday, May 11. Senior examinations will take place during the previous week, so that the graduates will be free to enjoy senior veek unhindered by thoughts of finals. There are a few cases where stu-dents will be exempt from taking finals, for instance, if there are a few seniors in a class\_composed largely of juniors and underclassmen, the instructor so if he wishes. The other members regular time, however. In classes which

inations, none will be given, but the professor must meet his classes for at least an hour during the scheduled examination period. Each student received a copy of the final examination schedule at the be-

ginning of the semester, printed on the S. A. E., led by Bill Peccole on the back of the schedule of classes For those who have destroyed or misplaced the pamphlet, the schedule is

reprinted here. Monday, May 6

8:00 a.m.-8 o'clock MWF classes. 10:30 a.m.-4 o'clock MWF classes. 2:00 p.m.-8 o'clock TT classes. Tuesday, May 7

8:00 a.m.-9 o'clock MWF classes. 10:30 a.m.-3 o'clock TT classes. 2:00 p.m.-9 o'clock TT classes. Wednesday, May 8

8:00 a.m.-10 o'clock MWF classes. 10:30 a.m.-2 o'clock TT classes. 2:00 p.m.-10 o'clock TT classes. Thursday, May 9

8:00 a.m.-11 o'clock MWF classes. 10:30 a.m.—2 o'clock MWF classes. 2:00 p.m.—11 o'clock TT classes. Friday, May 10

8:00 a.m.-1 o'clock MWF classes. 10:30 a.m.-1 o'clock TT classes. 2:00 p.m.-Conflicts, etc.

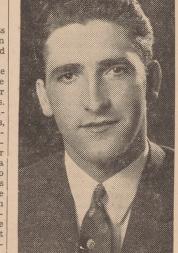
Saturday, May 11 8:00 a.m.-Conflicts, etc.

**Journalists** Predict **Election Outcome** 

Seven hundred and twenty-eight cast . S. N. U. ballots can't be wrong, said the election board last Friday afternoon And, by the way, neither was the advanced reporting class Friday morning when its members predicted just how those votes might fall.

After a political survey of the campus the students voted as to how they thought, regardless of their hopes, candidates would rank. the

Proving themselves a lot superior to the age old weatherman in the field of sound prediction, they foresaw, with the exception of one nominee, the exact The Singing She Jinx was brought to order that the presidential nominees would finish in the primary race.



Ray Garamendi, elected student body president today, will preside over A. S U. N. senate and student meetings next year.

**Inspection** Given **U.N. ROTC Unit** 

Annual training inspection of Nevada's ROTC unit was conducted yes-terday by Lt. Colonel Edward H. Bertram, infantry.

Colonel Bertram visited all military lasses, basic and advanced, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and questioned as inspecting procedure and conduct of the classes. Cadets wore uniforms to all classes throughout the day. A formal training inspection review ceremony was held at 4:00 p. m. Thurs-

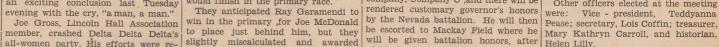
day. Colonel Bertram commended Ne-vada's unit for its excellent precision in the afternoons' ceremony. No drill was held today because of the extra review period.

Today's training inspection will be ollowed by the annual administrative aspection conducted Tuesday by inspection Colonel Dennis B. Crafton, infantry, sisted by Warrant Officer A. J. Mack of the Ninth Corps ROTC affairs office Uniforms will be worn by all cadets

during the day. Goevrnor's Day ceremonies, May 3, will complete ROTC activities for this

semester. Final review of the unit will be held on that day, as well as the pre-sentation of the Governor's medals and other individual and company awards. Final plans for Governor E. P. Car-

ville will be met at the south gate of the university by the band and color the last semester company, Company C ,and there will be



**Bob Hawley Named Junior Manager** 

**Constitutional Revisions** Pass; Heavy Ballot **Cast Today** 

Ray Garamendi, prominent junior student and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the associated students of the University of Nevada today.

Garamendi took 412 votes while Joe McDonald, the other nomin took 284

Bob Hawley Sigma Nu, was elected Junior Class manager over Charles Mapes, S. A. E. Hawley received 103 votes; Mapes 80. The revised constitution passed by a margin of 409 to 207.

A total of 696 votes were cast.

States Platform

Upon hearing the outcome of tolay's election, Garamendi thanked the students for their support and outlined his policy for the forthcoming year.

'I will do all in my power to improve student spirit on the campus and co-ordination within various groups. I hope to be able to assist in promoting the various building and improvement programs which have already been proposed.

At present Garamendi is chairman of the committee arranging campus traffic regulations.

He went on to point out that he was highly in favor of collegiate athletics, a wider athletic program and was wellsatisfied with the present athletic set-

The new president, who will take office in May, said he would foster the

program of bringing Nevada high

school student to the university and to develop Nevada athletes.

Garamendi Active

Garamendi is a graduate of Ely high school, a member of the university

football team, Block N Society, Press

Club, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners

John Polish was named Block N rep-

esentative to the board of athletic

contral; Louis Peraldo was elected

senior class manager, and Gene Mas-

troianni was elected to head next year's

sophomores when each received a

plurality vote in the primary elections

Lola Frazer, junior student from Reno, was re-elected president of the

Organized Independents at a meeting held Monday night in the Agriculture

Other officers elected at the meeting

Lola Frazer Named

Independent Leader

the last semester.

and Scabbard and Blade

meet was held last year. Teams entered are: 'Kappa Alpha

Theta, Marigene Christianson, Emily and Rita Turano, and Mary Arentz Gamma Phi Beta, Ann Allen, Earlmond Baker, and Anne Kavanaugh; Delta Delta Delta, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Esther Hansen, Ruth Hansen, Margaret Connolly, Lois Rabe, and Francis Kramer; Independent, Mary Ferguson Mildred Riggle, and Teddyana Pease Pi Beta Phi, Helen Westall, Alice Martha Traner, Mary Mahoney, Betty Brannin, Penny Osgood, and Gene Wines.

#### GARDNER ELECTED **CAMPUS CLUB HEAD**

Kermit Gardner, '43, was elected president of the Campus Club at a meeting held Sunday at Marla Bay, Lake Tahoe. Other new officers are: Marvin Trigero, '43, vice-president; Vida Jacobsen, secretary; Mary Boylan, terasurer.

Philippine Islands, gave a lecture and day. displayed models of tools used by the Nevada was defeated by San Fran

natives of the islands.

Smith, Rev. and Mrs. William Moll Case; Mesdames J. C. Carpenter, and over Nevada, since they will be playing over Nevada, since they will be playing

Comisco, Marvin Trigero, Harlan Lauf- on May 4 and 5 at a conference meet man, and Walter Jensen.

work of the regular session, or to ad- "B" Debate Title vance their standings, director Brown

A special course, political science 79 those seniors who need that require- and Hawthorne, which tied for second.

26. Classes will be held only in the state director of the high school forenmorning. Six credits will be the maxisic tournament announced. mum allowed, each course being two Winnemucca took first place in the credit hours. Each class will meet five

plays and Shakespearian scenes.

Cups were presented to Winnemucca

Mazour Speaks

classes did not meet today.

The fee will be \$25 with additional Sparks, Reno, and Las Vegas. costs for books. There will be no extra deposits or fees and no extra charge tests with decisions made public, Dean Ray Immel, University of Southern the women on the campus. California, adjudicated the impromptu,

**Golf Team Leaves** For San Francisco

and Lovelock for debate and special A four-man golf team left last night mention was made to Reno, runner-up for San Francisco to meet San Fran-cisco State Friday afternoon and the Valley and Hawthorne, "B" division Dr. Stephen L. Smith of Legaspi, University of San Francisco on Satur- entries.

cisco State earlier in the season. Both Those present were Dr. Stephen L. California teams are regarded as strong

ed at noon today before the regional

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 Prof. Vincent P. Giannella, Duane
 Chico on Sunday.
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 Leonard, Bernard Hooper, Vicente
 The golf team will wind up the season
 ment of Holland and the Balkans.

 in Fresno.

Prizes were awarded Gamma Phi Beta for its skit, "Faithful Forever," which was a melodrama in song.

Lovelock High School won the "B" on the Sage" won first prize for her A special course, political science 79 and 80, will be given for the benefit of bate title this week over Smith Valley with sagebrush and paper silver dollars tied on it.

ment for graduation. Summer school will start June 17 and will run for six weeks, lasting until July 26. Clesses will be hold only in the set of start S. Griffin, 26. Clesses will be hold only in the set of s representation. It had forty four members present.

class "A" debates last week, entered by of ceremonies and the guests were led and Evelyn Barry. of ceremonies and the guests were led and Evelyn Barry. in several community songs. Assisting her as hostesses were members of Delta Delta Delta sorority who gave this in-Lula Fraser and Helen Lohse. Lula Fraser students from Ely, Winnemucca, in several community songs. Assisting Although debates were the only con- Delta Delta sorority who gave this in-

Honored guests were Mrs. Joe Mcextemporaneous, and oratorical speak- Donald, Mrs. Gladys Rowley, Mrs. Barengo, and John Giomi. ing contests, as well as the one-act Alice Melarkey, and women members of the faculty club.

#### DRIVE ON CANCER BEGUN BY A.E.D.

In support of "Cancer Control Month" designated by a proclamation of President Roosevelt, the Nevada chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical

society, initiated a drive this week to enlighten the students of the university The work is sponsored by the Wo-Vida Jacobsen, Vera Jacobsen, Mary Boylan, Catherine Gianella, Elona Van Social, Catherine Bolander; and Darrell Cain, I. L. Dresser, Roland Goodwin, Dref Wienert D. C. Chiener Wiener, Cal. Aggies Saturday, and Chiener Wienert D. C. State Wiener, Saturation and Control of Control of Cancer. Control Wienert D. C. State Wiener, Saturation and Control of Control of Control of Cancer. Control Wienert D. C. State Wiener, Saturation and Control of C

The purpose of the drive is to en-

Although plans for the Senior ball, planned for May 11, are as yet incom-Although plans for the Senior ball, planned for May 11, are as yet incom-plete, the various committees to discuss and complete plans for the affair have

place where the dance to be held will be made by Florence Butler, Rosmino

Lee Strauch will head the decoration team.

Eleanor Goldsworthy, and John Rus-

### Hartmans Entertain Students on Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Hartman will entertain

university students Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the third

at Susanville, California. Speaking on "The Present Outlook of of Nevada under the supervision of the in an effort to acquaint the men and meeting are: Mark Stewart, first lieu-tenant; Phillip Carroll, second lieutenant, and Stanley Hill, first sergeant.

nent of Holland and the Balkans. Because of his absence, Dr. Mazour's classes did not meet today. Ighten the general public on the nature seniors may be given by the Hartmans classes did not meet today.

next year

### **Potential Initiates** Discussed by Cap. Scroll

Potential members of Cap and ship of the women's rifle team in final competition held this week in the old army harracks' rifle range

lass manager. The publicity committee for the lance includes, Marjory Gusewelle, 386 out of a possible 400, Major Richard Marker, president of the organization. representation. It had forty four meni-ers present. Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman, Nick Pappas, Jack Elkin, Ridgely Pierson acted as mistress and Fraiman Richard and Fraiman Richard Richa

#### Speers Elected S.A.E. President

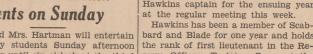
Blake Speers, senior arts and science student, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the regular chapter meeting Monday.

Scabbard and Blade, national honor-Others elected were Charles Mapes vice-president; Ralph Sullivan, secretary; Dave Melarkey, corresponding secretary; Harold Baird, treasurer; Leo Puccinnelli, chronicler, and Guy Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

#### **Initiation Planned**

Five men will be initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity following work week" which began April 15.

Those who will receive their degrees Hawkins was also chosen as delegate on Sunday are Austin Imus, William to attend the national convention of Kerweck, Charles Brock, Elliot Lima



open house to be held this semester. The affairs, which were inaugurated

A special reception for graduating

bard and Blade for one year and holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university.

ary military society, named Ralston Hawkins captain for the ensuing year

committee composed of Mary Arentz, Jean Brannin, Charles Mattson, Scabbard and Blade **Elects Hawkins Captain** 

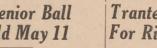
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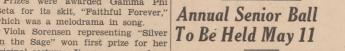
army barracks' rifle range.

petition was held among all the mem-

bers of the university women's rifle

Other officials elected at the same







In his indefinite objection, Gov. Carville inferred that because the University of Nevada was in Reno and because Reno benefited from the university, that it was Reno's obligation to finance and mainfrom the university, that it was Reno's obligation to finance and main-tain the proposed signs. Oue might as well say that because Carson stitutions, is characterized by repiti-City benefits from the state capital, Carson City should provide for tion. maintaining the capital building.

In intimaning that the University of Nevada supports Reno, Gov. Carville again revived the belief that up here we have a University of Reno and not a University of Nevada.

Yet three of the proposed signs are to be placed on the campusstate property and not property belonging to the city of Reno. The purpose of placing the signs was to familiarize visitors with the state. Such signs would benefit the university-the University of Nevadaand not the city of Reno.

Gov. Carville's contention is evidence that the people of Nevada still look upon our university as belonging solely to Reno and not representing the state as a whole. It is proof that dispite the work of President Hartman, Coach Jim Aiken and the alumni association, the job of proving to Nevadans that this is their institution is far from finished

It is proof that more good-will trips by the president and coaching staff should be made; that we should foster Presdent Hartman's policy of "bringing the university to the people and not only the people to the university.

Dean Thompson says it takes three consecutive years to establish a tradition; perhaps the student body is trying to make it a tradition to change the A. S. U. N. constitution

### One Hundred and Sixty to Graduate Colorful Senior Week Plans Proposed

One hundred and sixty seniors will grimage the senior students will be sent celebrate the completion of their col-lege education at the University of Ne-vada from May 4, through May 13. It bers of the senior class on the significance of these places and what their

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



sex has removed himself from campus About a month ago I mentioned the circulation definitely and for all time fact that the bell in the tower of Mor- so he says. The reason? One Margie rill Hall, when rung at night, usually Bogeste, a cute blonde, with a nic

end of one class and the beginning of the next. When some rebellious soul removed the clapper—and some rebelli-lar set-to was the famous embroglio inous sonl did every now and then-some volving the armies of the Greeks and one had to run around every hour the Trojans. The cause of the whole with the dining room bell to ring out thing was, of course, a beautiful woman. Our prexy, Dave Hartman, is not fight-

Safety Pins.





WITH FINAL EXAMS JUST AROUND THE CORNER SAVE TIME BY EATING HERE DELICIOUSLY COOKED MEALS AT THE LOWEST COST



to complete the sets. Or, I will give \$5 to anyone for information which will enable me to recover my stolen prop-C. BULL

a result, this department has only one o'clock and returns only after hours and hours have elapsed. If campus polistudents who couldn't wait for warmer tics are any criterion, this young man weather are Bob Singleton and Betty is working for the chairmanship of that committee

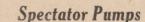
Added notes on etiquette for the fornal season. Did youse studes know that it was against the laws of the cians, may be seen almost any day, or night, after choral rehearsals enjoying the top up between the hours of 8:00 the beauties of nature, and the lovely, p. m. and 6:00 a. m. without having a light in the front and the back seats?

> "Come on over and play bridge." "I can't, I've got to study." "See if you can get me a date, too,

will you?' Visit Nevada's Highest-Scored

Dairy and Milk Plant





BLACK AND WHITE **BROWN AND WHITE BLUE AND WHITE** 

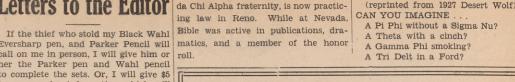
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**RENO, NEVADA** 

SIZES 3<sup>1/2</sup> to 9

roll

Alan Bible, '30, member of the Lamb-



DR. VICTOR W. POULSEN, Opt. D.



WIGWAM

**Times Have Changed? Or Something** 

ing any wars, nor is he using any wooden horses to get in the camp of

Jimmie Gibbs, the dentist of 'the Sigma Phi Sigma's left his palsies last Thursday afternoon to comfort Gyneth Strom, who was suffering from a tooth-

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CLEANERS

C. J. (Chuck) Golick

s marked 'Senior Week," and to the seniors it four years of college has meant to will be ten days of colorful festivities and farewell ceremonies. them. The pilgrimage will be followed by an assembly, at which time the and farewell ceremonies.

In charge of the program for senior week this year, appointed by Ted Olson, class president, are Betty Brannin, general chairman; Evelyn Bulmer, announcement chairman; Gordon Thomp-son, chairman of gift committee; Ross will discuss their future. Ashley, chairman of the annual senior picnic, and Patricia Meaker, chairman of the senior ball committee.

This year's senior week as planned by Betty Brannin and committee heads are in the tentative state at present, large part this eviden of a present, and to the public. large part, this order of arrangement:

the week off with the Alumni Associa-tion's get-together to be held at Law-

On Sunday, a tea for the senior the commencement exercises. women is planned to be held at one of the university's fraternity houses, while on Monday the faculty-senior softball Talls to LIN Engine game will be held on the university Talk to U.N. Engineers baseball diamond.

Immediately following the baseball sorority house, and the following afternoon the Blue Key and Cap and Scroll tea will be given in one of the fraternity houses on the campus.

Tance, if the weather permits; if not, to Lawton springs, where the seniors will hold their annual picnic, which, according to Ross Ashley, picnic chair-man, will be "great" this year.

lowing day the seniors will participate in the senior pilgrimage. On the pil-semester.

enior gift will be presented.

Friday night at 6:30 the senior banquet will be held, probably at the Club Fortune, where the seniors will be re-

Saturday night the junior class will ponsor the annual senior ball for the graduating students, which will take

The baccalaureate services The program is scheduled to start 10:30 in the university gymnasium. The public is invited to attend and all gradtion's get-together to be held at Law-ton springs the afternoon of May 4. A large variety of entertainment will be provided and a picnic lunch will be served to the members of the graduat-ing class and invited faculty members. On Sunday, a tea for the senior

Ralph H. Twaddle and L. C. Hollister, game there will be a tea held for the senior class at the Delta Delta Delta joint-guest speakers at a regular meet-ing held by the student civil engineerilng society held last week.

Twaddle addressed the group on the The program for the seniors will shift Wednesday from the campus to Lake The program for the seniors will shift Wednesday from the campus to Lake "Problems of Bridge Design."

han, will be "great" this year. Back on the campus again the fol-



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By Jack Rhodes

A Sad, Sad Story

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### **Varsity Trackmen** Netmen to Meet **Carson Tomorrow Practice Steadily For Coming Meet**

#### Chico, Cal Aggies, Wolves The University of Nevada track team To Tangle in Tri-Corner threw and awful scare into the Chico Affair

Wildcats last Saturday, but by hook and crook the Wiley Wildcats finally The University of Nevada's track squad turned in some of its best marks came out with a shady 671/3-632/3 vic tory. What happened in the late stages in years in the meet with Chico Satur-day but was nosed out 66 2-3 to 67 1-3. of the meet is really one for the book and we will try to unwind the story. Everything was running along lovely Nevada and Chico each took seven first and Elwynn Trigero tied with White of with both teams showing their heels Chico for a first in the 440.

a lop-sided 81-50 score.

shown up as well as it has

Bengal squad.

Pole

Conference Meet

final for the season. Nevada will be

Bailey said. Fresno. as usual, is booked

Results of the Chico meet were:

IXL LAUNDRY

and

DRY CLEANERS

o walk away with the championship.

to each other when finally the relay Walt Powers gave his best performwas given the call. The low hurdles race was just completed with Chico ance to date in a series of fast races in which he took two firsts and tied for a placing 1-2 and Seaborn of Nevada second.| After winning the 100 in 9.8 coming in for a third. Powers copped the 220 in 21.4 and wound up the day's work by tieing for The score at this point was Nevada

the coaches were tense and even the points gained by the flashy Nevada vulchers were lingering above in hopes dashmen took top honors for the meet of finding some prey. The final call for the relay was announced and the points for Nevada in pre-meet guessing contestants lined up to the mark. Con- but reckoned without unusual performway was the lead-off man for Nevada ances by Powers, Trigero, Seaborn, and and his opponent is not known. Mr. Cameron. Trigero's time was 51 flat in Conway ran a beautiful race and was four yards ahead at the end of his hurdles in 16 seconds, and Cameron 440; the next for Nevada which was won the pole vault with a leap of 12 McNabney held the lead in fine style feet. Rosaschi heaved the shot two McNabney held the lead in fine style feet. Rosaschi heaved the shot two and passed the baton to Seaborn the feet further than he ever had before to third runner for Nevada.

hird runner for Nevada. Seaborn was rounding the first turn another surprise performance. and he felt a thud in his right side glancing to his right he found that his oppoent was playing tag, but Seaborn wishing to run the race by the rules did not tag back.

The Chico runner decided not to pass Seaborn and so he fell back in line, but when doing so he cut in too quick and nearly tripped Seaborn. Seaborn was tiring the last 50 yards of the race and he and the Chico runner ran a dead heat. But then came something very bad. When exchanging batons it is necessary that the runners stay in their own lanes, but when the Chico team changed at the end of 1320 yards or ¾ of the race, the runner who had just given the baton to Koskis ran directly in the path of Trigero the anchor man on the Nevada relay team, this in itself is one of the dirtiest tricks that can happen in a track meet. Trig lost at least 10 yards on the deal because it really slows a man down when another runner runs in front of you.

Coach McCormick of the Chico team Not only are the Bulldogs stronger than was in the dressing rooms right after usual, but the times made by Fresno the meet and made the remark, "A trackmen in a half dozen events would fould could have been called on the have won any meet on the coast. Col-turn." When a coach makes that kind lege of Pacific is doped to take second of a statement it is time for a little in the finals by reason of the excellent cleaning-up. And so to make a long marks made by the large, well-balanced story short the vulchers that were preying over the field had a good feast and everybody was happy except Nevada.

A Funny Story A group of S.A.E.'s: "If we hadn't 4:41.5. split so many firsts in the inter-fra- 100 yard dash-Won by Powers, N; secternity track meet we would probably ond, Reams, C; third, Morgan, C. Time have won the Kinnear Trophy." John 9.8. Etchemendy, A.T.O.: "Sure! sure, just to make you fellows feel better we will have it photographed and send you a few pictures that will probably be the closest you will ever get to it.'

The Baseball Picture

With the A.T.O.-S.A.E. game finally scheduled for Sunday the outcome of this year's baseball picture should be settled. The Taus will go in the game a slight favorite. The Sigma Phi Sigma nine may surprise the school and knock off both teams and win the pie but this is not probable.

More About Moore of Chico Rod Moore, the Chico State sport editor, is batting .000 this season with his track predictions. The first of the season he took Chico to beat S, F. State 66-65. The final score was 71-59 or thereabouts in S. F. S.'s favor. Then last week he took Chico to thump Ne vada 85-46 and he missed this one Members of the university tennis squad will play their second home match of the season Saturday when they meet the netters from Carson City Coach Meryl Deming and his players, handicapped by school activities and adverse weather, have not been

able to meet regularly in the after-noons but are hopeful of making a good showing against Carson. Gene Peterson, only returning vet-

eran and John Eechemendy, his fast doubles partner, are being counted on for their usual good performances. Charles Mapes and Art Kinneberg, other members of the team, although

green as yet in college competition have been improving rapidly and may give the veterans from Carson a good battle. Players from Carson will probably

include Charles Foley, number one player; Elmer Bawden and Tony Leone, graduates and former members of the university tennis squad; and Paul Laxalt, junior champion of the state. Although defeated by Chico last week, Chico dopesters figured possibly 41

he squad has rapidly been getting into shape, according to Deming. "The younger members of the team have been getting much needed expernce, while th colder and more experienced players are getting their games down," Deming said. "If we get a few breaks in the weather, we should come through with a fairly successful season.'

Height 12 feet.

Next Week Tri-Cornered The next meet for the Wolves is the Discus-Won by Polish, N; second triangular meet April 27 with Chico Perkins, N; third, Wolfe, C. Distance 127.63 feet. and Cal Aggies. Bleak prospects face Coach Jim Bailey's men in this conthe Nevada team. Cal Aggies won by

220 yard dash—Won by Powers, N; second, Morgan, C; third, Reams, C test as both teams have already beaten Time 21.4. Broad jump-Won by Hoffman, C Nevada usually garners its share of cond, Etchemendy, N; third, Pfieffer, firsts, but the small squad loses points C. Distance 20 feet, 5 inches.

880 yard run-Won by Kostiz, C; secon the second and third place men because of a shortage of tracksters to ond, Conway, N; third, Rabo, C. Time enter in the events. In a three-way 2:02.2.

Javelin—Won by Hoffman, C; second Bunker, N; third, Polish, N. Distance meet this defect is even more noticable because of the four place scoring system used in multi-entry events. It 172.5 feet 220 low hurdles-Won by Reams, C; is only b yplacing what few men it does

have well up in front that the Pack has second, B. Reams, C; third, Seaborn, N. Time 24.4. 440 yard run-Tie for first between The date for the conference meet falls in the week following the triangu-Trigero, N, and White, C; third, Russon, C. Time 51. lar affair at Davis. In this meet, the

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Sea-born, N; second, Powers, N; third, Cameron, N. Time 16. lucky to garner 10 points, Coach Jim High jump-Won by King, N; second, Friedhoff, N; third, Bunker, C. Height

feet, 9 inches Shot put-Won by Perkins, N; second, Rosachi, N; third, Kemp, C. Dis-tance 43 feet, 5 inches.

Relay won by Chico. Patronize "Brush" Advertisers



### Nevada Snowmen Second in Meet

With two of its best skiers, Bob Car-

eron and Bob Roecker, not competing, the University of Nevada Ski team copped a second in the Vanderbilt tro phy meet held last weekend in the Sugar Bowl at Donner Summit. Total team scores for the schools

placing in the first three spots were University of California 395.51, University of Nevada 364.78, and Oregon State College 351.95. Despite the loss to the California skiers, the Nevada men looked more like seasoned snow sportsmen than they did at Yosemite

A series of breaks that went Caliornia's way could easily account for the slim point margin that beat Nevada. The races were run on Cal's home fields n courses laid out to fit the style of practicing done by the Cal skiers. The downhill race, ordinarily the strong point in Nevada's style, was converted into a giant slalom. It was impossible to "pour down" as is fitting this type of race because of the close spacing of flags. One achieved a speed of

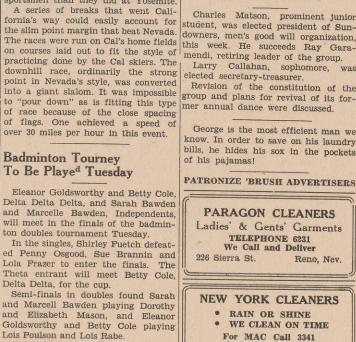
over 30 miles per hour in this event.

### **Badminton Tourney** To Be Played Tuesday

Delta Delta, for the cup.

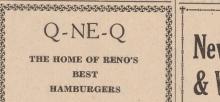
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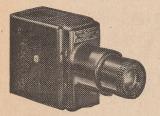


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### Nevada Debaters **Complete Season**

The university debate team of Charles Mapes and Russel Strom lost a close audience decision last week in its debate with the College of Pacific.

As a feature of the Nevada High School Forensic Tournament the debate was included in the program to acquaint the high school debaters with the varsity question for this year. Martin Polich and Carl Fuller of

C.O.P., having just attended the national debating tournament at Wash-ington, D.C., defended the negative side of the question, while the team of Mapes and Strom upheld the affirma-

The question debated was, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Completing the debates for the sea-son, Charles Mapes and Russel Strom met James Tranter and Bill Casey in an audience debate last night before the Sparks Lion Club.

Both teams gave only their constructive arguments and later conducted a round table discussion on the foreign to the midriff, knocked him into the policy of the U.S.

#### **Dean Traner Returns** From Chico Conclave

Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education returned from Chico early this week, where over the week-end he Oscar visited the annual conference of the northern division of the California Edu-

sult:

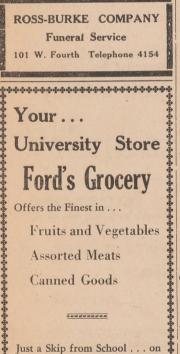
cational Research Association. During his visit Dean Traner attend-ed a banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, na-Honored at Banquet tional honorary educational fraternity for men, of which he is a member.

One of the speakers of the convention was William Blackler, former member of the economics department of the University of Nevada and master of Lincoln Hall.

### **Gothic N to Elect**

A breakfast meeting honoring newlyelected members of Gothic N, coed athletic group, will be held this week-end, probably Sunday morning.

Election of officers will be held at the breakfast, and the new members will be introduced. They are Mary Higgins, Lola Frazer, and Mary Kornmayer. Miss Ruth Russell, instructor in the Women's physical Education department, was elected as an honorary member



### UNIVERSITY SWAN PUBLICIZED IN "VARSITY" MAGAZINE

Oscar, the eccentric swan, formerly of Manzanita lake, made news in the outside world last week. An article about him appears in the

current issue of Varsity, the college news magazine. Oscar was removed from the lake by campus authorities a year ago and given to the county. He now resides

happily amidst ducks, geese, and mudhens at Virginia lake. Clarence Heckethorn is Varsity's U. N. correspondent.

In its campus subheads department Varsity says:

### Social Doings

STORK SHOWER Members of the women's auvilliary f the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and

wives of the faculty of Mackay School of mines gave a stork shower at the home of Mrs. J. Carpenter this week in honor of Mrs. Dudley Davis. Mr. Davis is a senior in the Mines School. Members of the school of mines fac-

ulty presented Mr. Davis with a small gift in honor of the occasion. **Y.W.C.A. PLANS PICNIC** 

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a picnic Sunday, April 28, it was decided "Rare in the sovereign state of Ne vada are swans. Rarer still are profesat a meeting of the group's cabinet, sors who can take a ducking and like it. Oscar, long ruler of Manzanita lake Wednesday. The picnic will probably be held at Bowers' Mansion but the on University of Nevada campus, left his alma mater this semester leaving no place is not yet definite. The members will leave the campus at 4:00 p.m. and void in faculty lives. Oscar, widowed the affair will be in charge of Tony Sargent, social chairman. two years ago by a twig caught crosswise in Hilda's throat, has since been

PRE-MED BANQUET a scourge, striking indiscriminately at students and faculty members alike. Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, entertainend with its Recently Oscar surprised specimenthunting Botany Instructor Dwight W. annual alumni-senior banquet Thurs-

day. Speakers of the evening were Dr. Peter Frandsen and Dr. Vernon Cant-

lake, administered further punishment before the victim escaped. Botany Professor Peter Frandsen rallied to Bill-ing's support, told authorities that if Those attending were Dr. Louis Lombardi, Dr. George Cann, Dr. Leo Cor-vino, Dr. Vernon Cantlon, Dr. Edward Oscar were not removed, he, Frandsen would break his, Oscar's, neck, all three Lowrance, Dr. Peter Frandsen and Ira feet of it, with a broomhandle. Net re-La Rivers.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta in Specimens aplenty for Nevada's attendance were Virginia Pflum, Dor-othy Mason, June Julian, Venetia Dahlstrom, Merle Young, Dorothy botany lab.; expulsion, swan song for **Mining Graduates** 

Kunsch, Beth Cowgill, Jean Knouse Margaret Records, David Langberg, Bob Locké, Peter Jensen, Cliff Lassen, Will Pasutti, Eleanor DuPratt, Mar

Honoring the graduating seniors among the mining students, a ferewell banquet was held at the Golden Hotel Tuesday evening by the Crucible Club. Guest speaker was C. S. Parsons Chief of the Division of the Mines and Geology Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Canada, who discussed "Metallurgical Trends in Canada." Henry M. Rives, Secretary of the Nevada Mine Operators Associa-tion, who was recently elected counselor to the Crucible Club for the ensuing year, also spoke.

Faculty members called upon to speak were Director Jay A. Carpenter, Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, Professor William I. Smith, and Mr. B. F. Couch. Presiding was Charles Bacon, president of the Crucible Club.

Graduating seniors honored were Arthur Atkins, Ernest Jorgenson, Lewis Sanborn, and Arthur Frazier. Others present were Clyde Arrington, Andrew Rice of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and members of the Crucible Club.

#### Crucible Club Speaker

C. S. Parsons, noted Canadian metallurgist, was guest of honor and prin-cipal speaker at the Crucible Club banquet held Tuesday evening at the Golden Hotel.

Featured speaker of the evening at the banquet, given by the Crucible Club in honor of graduating seniors of the Mackay School of Mines. Parsons is chief of the Metallurgical Division of Mines and Geology of the Department of Mines and Resources of the Dominion of Canada. Parsons spoke on "The Trend of Min-ing and Metallurgy in Canada."

### **Students Entertain**

Members of the Reno Badminton lub were guests of the university group in the gumnasium last night from 7:00 0 9:00

Exhibition games were played be-tween the two groups and refreshments were served.

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SAGEN'S BANQUET

A banquet honoring the graduating members of Sagens, coed pep group, was held Wednesday night at Carlan's Lakeside Inn. Entertainment in the form of songs and skits was provided by the newly-initiated members of the organization. Shirley Fuetsch was toastmistress

o'clock. for the evening, and each of the de parting seniors gave a brief talk. The graduates are Thelma Crosby, Helen Collins,, Shirley Fuetsch, Juanita El-cano, Reveau Hansen, Maude Patter-Wilma Foote, June Bradbury son. Betty Brannin, and Gertrude Freeman. Tom Carey. New Sagen members are Gloria Day, Ruth Wlicox, Lola Frazer, Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Katherine Carroll, Frances Larragueta, Ellenlou Connol-Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Sargent

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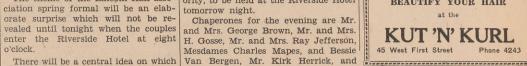
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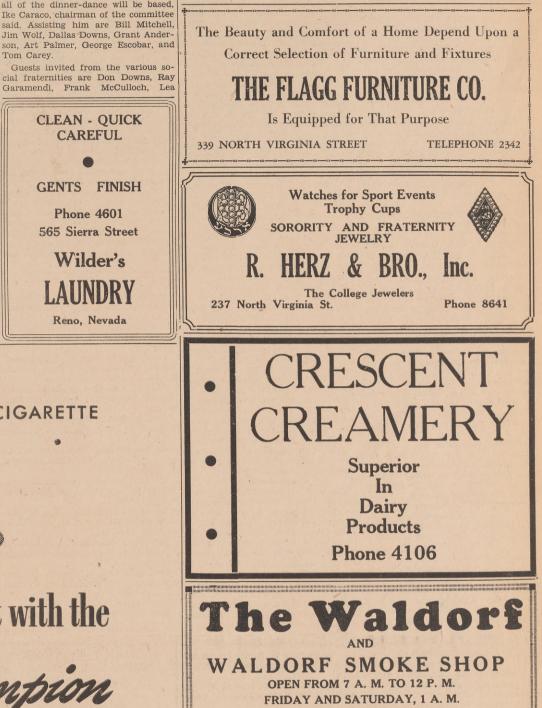
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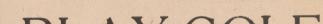


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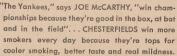
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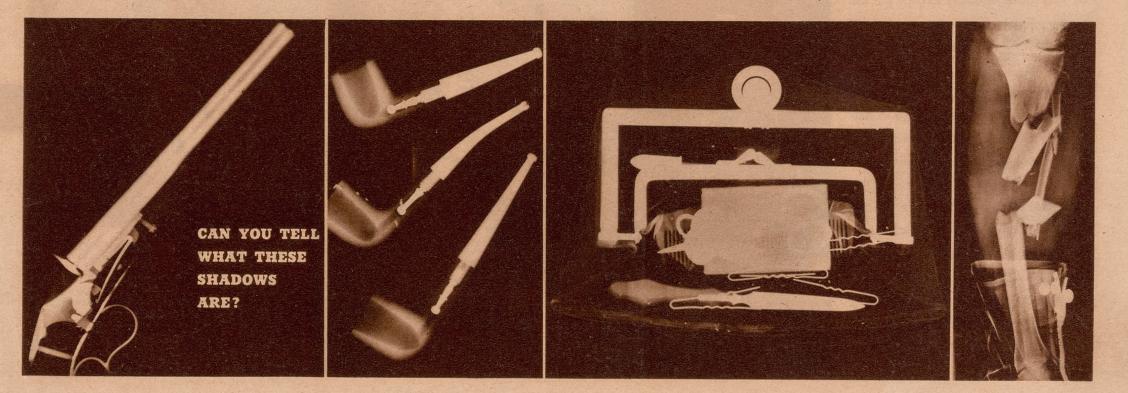
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## KOCH

882 The German physician, Robert Koch, discovers the tuberculosis germ. For 2,000 years doctors had been in the dark as to the cause of this disease, until Koch proved it is caused by germs which can be seen with a microscope. If tuberculosis germs can be seen in your sputum, it means that you are a spreader of the disease.



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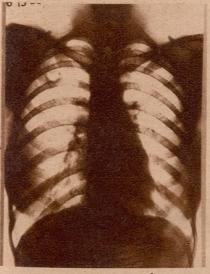
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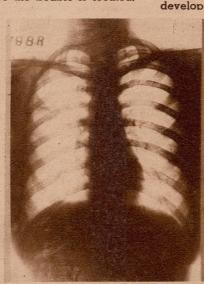
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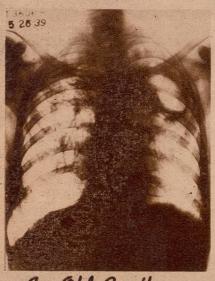
Age 19, did not feel sick until a slight hemorrhage occurred. An X-ray of the chest was taken. uberculosis was discovered. Treatment was begun at once. The young woman recovered. Many physicians now include the chest X-ray as a routine practice with prenatal examinations. Tuberculosis is often found in young women.



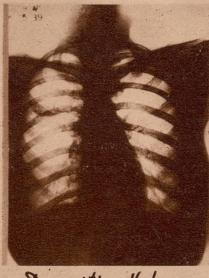
### High School Senior

She had a positive tuberculin test. An X-ray of the chest was taken. Early tuberculosis was found. This is a typical example of how searching for tuberculosis among apparently healthy people reveals the disease before symptoms appear. When found in the early stage the disease is usually curable in a short time.

An Old Gentleman Mill Worker Age 25. This man felt well but for a cough which he thought was due to smoking. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis in both lungs. His tuberculosis was found



Well-to-do man, age 67. By his own statement was never sick a day in his life. The X-ray shows chronic tuberculosis of many years standing. Sputum full of germs. Tuberculosis was discovered in this man after the tuberculin test had disclosed that his grandchildren had "caught" the germs from someone.



Domestic Helper

Negro woman, age 27. Did not complain of any sickness but had frequent head colds. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis. This woman was found by tracing the contacts of a tuberculin-positive child. She is now in a county sanatorium, receiving the best of care and making good progress towards recovery.

# Who IS IN DANGER? TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT INHERITED How TO AVOID IT

Tuberculosis is not passed on from mother to child at birth. But if there is a sick person in the household and no safeguards are provided, chances are that the baby will get the germs of tuberculosis into his young body. Tuberculin-testing of babies and infants often leads to finding unknown and unsuspected spreaders of tuberculosis within the family circle.



Our boys and girls

Having lived through babyhood and early infancy, children are comparatively safe from tuberculosis until they reach high school and college age. Adolescence is a time that is filled with danger. Many up-to-date high schools and colleges now offer the tuberculin test which can be easily given by the family doctor or the school physician. It is safe and harmless. Wise parents welcome the information the tuberculin test gives and feel that the price of X-rays, when needed, is money well spent for safeguarding health and life. Unwillingness to learn the truth has caused many deaths.





NO HOME IS SAFE UNTIL ALL HOMES ARE SAFE

Young women in industry, middleaged men and the unskilled labor groups furnish more victims of tuberculosis than all other age or

While tuberculosis is more prevalent in some groups than in others, it respects no boundary lines of race, creed or social status. The disease

Grandpa always had a cough

Every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. Among the worst, and yet unsuspecting spreaders of the disease are old people. Many an old man or woman who thinks that nothing is wrong but a cold, sinus, bronchitis, asthma or heart trouble, may have tuberculosis unknown to him and the rest of his family.

Sometimes the family physician does not even suspect tuberculosis in such a case because he has known the person for many years and aside from some symptoms that are blamed on old age, he seems to be in fair health. Why not find out and make sure? The X-ray will tell.

occupational groups. Pressed by the need for making a living, the wage earner usually pays little attention to the subtle warnings of forthcoming disease. A few weeks or months of loss of wages often means poverty. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found X-raying of employees to be . a sound business investment. Some unions have X-rayed their members.

can spread from the poor to the rich, from the illiterate to the well educated, and vice versa. It must be fought on a broad front. Those who cannot help themselves must be given special attention. Steady progress is being made in finding tuberculosis among, and providing care for, people with low incomes.

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