MASTROIANNI, GUILD WIN IN PRIMRAY

Entry of Japanese Students Opposed By Alumni Group

Letter Is Sent To Regents Stating Stand of Graduates

Opposition to the transfer of Japanese students from Pacific coast schools to the University of Nevada was firmly declared this week by the executive committee of the Nevada Alumni association in an open letter to the board

iFrst Indication

This is the first indication of the alumni committee's stand on the matter of Japanese transfer students. The letter pointed out the danger of Japanese students and the proven treachery

of many in the past. Only three applications for admittance have been received from Japa-nese students to date, but none of these applicants have been given notice of admission, President Leon W. Hartman said he has been instructed by the executive committee of the board of regents not to admit any Japanese until

a full meeting of the board is held. The whole problem of allowing Japanese students to enroll at Nevada started about a month ago when President Hartman was asked by several west coast schools if Nevada would accept Japanese transfer students who would shortly be forced to leave the west coast in compliance with army

Army Queried

While several midwestern schools agreed to accept some Japanese students, Dr. Hartman could make no definite announcement until it was determined whether Reno's military status would permit the admission of Japanese. To date no answer has been received by the university from the army, and action is dependent upon the

Text of Letter

The text of the alumni committee's letter dated April 16, 1942, and addressed to the board of regents, University of Nevada, follows:

Dear Sirs and Madam: This is an open letter to advise you that the executive committee of the University of Nevada Alumni associa-tion has gone on record as opposing the admittance of transferred Japanese students to the University of Nevada.

While we fully realize that our country is involved in a struggle to preserve the freedoms, and it is perhaps paradoxical to deny to anyone the right to continue his higher education, we cannot but feel that Japanese have for-feited all right to such consideration It is doubtless true that many American born Japanese are loval to the United States. This may be true of some of the proposed student transfers.

Regrettable

It is regrettable that such loyal Japast be made to suffer, but record of former Japanese students leading Japanese forces against United States soldiers in Hawaii, in the Philippines and in all the effort involving troops of the United Nations make it all too clear that when they studied in this country they were devoting their attention to something vastly more far reaching than mere work in the classroom. Is there any guarantee that present or contemplated Japanese students will not continue the work of espionage?

Japanese students have been denied the right to attend colleges on the Pacific coast since they would be in defense areas. Their presence, it is claimed, is dangerous. Would tre danger be any less in their presence in Reno, less than 250 miles from the coast, and in an area included in the western defense command? Large numbers of Japanese concentrating here among a smaller, less heavy policed population which would be hard pressed to cope with trouble, should trouble

Men in our university are having On Mineral Bulletin their education interrupted because they are needed in the armed forces or in vital defense work. Is their place in the classroom to be taken by members of a treacherous race with which this country is engaged in total war?

Yours respectively, (Signed by) HUGO QUILLICI, President, University of Nevada Alumni Association.

Joseph R. Jackson, chairman of exec utive committee's committee to report on proposal to admit Japanese students to University of Nevada.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND

A fountain pen was left at the university infirmary during the marine corps examinations, Mrs. Eunice Griffith, matron of the university infirmary, said. It will be returned when the

Snow Survey Work Mentioned in Many National Magazines

Snow surveying, born on the slopes of Mt. Rose in the Sierra Nevada mountains as a result of the hobby of a University of Nevada professor, achieved national attention in several publications recently.

Latest magazine to feature the invention and work of Dr. J. E. Church of the state university is Life, the weekly news-picture publication, which this week will carry a large spread of pictures of the method.

While the photographs are of the Pacific northwest, all the spade work in their preparation and the background of the article was provided by the University of Nevada staff member.

Just how snow surveying is done i being pictured in the magazine, which has a circulation of millions, and included are photographs of the equip-

ment invented by Dr. Church.

A shelter cabin in the Cascade mounains is also shown. The first snow survey hut, called Santa Claus house from high chimney for entrance, was

built by Dr. Church. Planned for use several years ago, the Life picture story was held up because of previous arrangements with the American magazine, which in February, 1940, carried a colored picture spread of snow surveying, paying tribute to Dr. Church for his accomplish-

The American feature showed photo graphs of Carl Elges, then Dr. Church's assistant, and the pictures were taken on Slide mountain, another Sierra Ne-

The March number of Country Gentleman also carries a colored photograph spread on snow surveying invented by Dr. Church.

The article entitled, "Snow Harvest, shows the Church method of surveying the snows and the beneficial result on agriculture. Country Gentleman's photographs were taken in Washington A recent issue of the Denver Post Sunday rotogravure section, under the "Frozen Assets," also featured

snow surveying as developed on the University of Nevada campus, this time using the snow in the Colorado moun tains A series of articles by Dr. Church on snow surveying, especially its human side, is being carried currently by the

Aiken and Brown Plan State Tour

Scientific Monthly.

Leave Sunday on Trip To Visit 14 Towns

Coach James Aiken and Dr. H. N. Brown will leave Sunday, April 19, on a statewide tour. They will visit 14 Nevada towns and cities

Purpose of the trip will be to contact ist; I. R. Woodworth, yeoman, and L. high school students, high school offi- K. Green, yeoman, arrived yesterday Purpose of the trip will be to contact cials and citizens in the various communities in the interest of the university, the alumni association and the athletic program; to encourage high school students to continue their education by attending the University of Nevada, and to acquaint them with this year's summer sessions.

"We wish to contact the high schools of the state and bring to their attention what we have at the university of value to them," Dr. Brown stated.

Brown and Aiken will leave Reno the 19th and arrive in Tonopah the same day. During the next two days the will visit Goldfield, Las Vegas and Boulder City. On April 22 they will vist Overton, Bunkerville, Alamo, Caliente, Panaca, Pioche and Ely, Their next stop will be Kimberly on the 23rd, and from here the men will travel to Eureka and Austin, arriving back in

Gianella Collaborates

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology, in collaboration with U. S. Geological Survey engineer, Ward C. Smith, recently wrote and published a USGS bulletin entitled "Tin Deposits of Majuba Hill, Pershing County, Ne-

Petrography and mineralogy of the deposits at Majuba hill was chiefly what Dr. Gianella contributed to the bulletin, while Dr. Smith did the field work and mapping.

This bulletin is of particular interest at the present time in Nevada due to football, basketball and track teams. the discovery of tin placer at Rabbit He coached in Nevada high schools Hole, about 15 miles southeast of Majuba Hill.

Milton Steinheimer, a graduate of the school of mines, was assistant to Dr. Smith on the survey field work, Dr. Gianella said.

Summer Session Bulletin Mailed To Many Schools

Courses of Emergency Term Outlined in Special Catalogue

Under the supervision of Dr. H. N. Brown, director of the summer sess and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who edited the book, copies of the ten-week war emergency summer term bulletin were mailed to Nevada and California graduating high school seniors and many school teachers this week.

All graduating seniors in Nevada and eastern California will receive the bul-letin, while copies have been sent to many of the larger California high schools and junior colleges for distrioution, Professor Higginbotham said.

Teachers in the elementary and high schools who will take summer session work in order to renew their teaching certificates are also on the mailing

Outlined in the bulletin is the summer civilian pilot training program which will be offered under the civil aeronautics administration beginning about June 1. CPT students need not be registered

in either the six-week or ten-week session, but may take courses offered in

Qualification for CPT is the comple-tion of the equivelant of one year of university work, although should the quota of students not be filled, a student may be permitted to take the course with 15 or more completed university credits.

A fee of \$5 is required for the primary ground school course and \$10 for the

Cadet Selelction Board Arrives

Naval Aviation Candidates Sought

Nevada men interested in training as naval aviation cadets are now being interviewed at the military department by a naval aviation selection board from San Francisco.

The University of Nevada has supplied as many cadets, if not more, than any of the other schools in the twelfth naval district on a per capita basis, Ensign G. W. Vaughn stated. So far during this visit none of the Nevada applicants has failed to pass the pre-liminary flight physical given by the poard, an unusual record.

The board, comprised of G. W.

Vaughn, ensign; Dr. R. H. Reid, chief pharmiscist mate; C. D. Peterson, chief specialist; Tony Martin, chief special-K. Green, yeoman, arrived yesterda, and will remain in Reno until April 21 when it will leave for Ely. The purpose on the campus interviewing prospection to the campus interviewing prospection. tion cadet training.

To qualify for naval flight training, the applicant must have at least half the college credits required to graduate with a degree, must be from 19 to 27 years of age, a citizen of the United States and pass a physical examination. No mental examinations are given.

Bailey Assigned To Annapolis

Track Coach Joins Physical Training Unit

Jim Bailey, head track coach and assistant football coach at the University of Nevada, left Thursday morning for Annapolis to begin training as a naval reserve physical education instructor. After about a month's training, Bailey will be commissioned and then will be sent to some naval training base to begin his duties.

The track team has three more meets yet—one with Chico Saturday, a threeway meet with Cal Aggies and Chico in Reno the following weekend, and one with San Francisco State in Reno. Bailey is from Fallon and attended

the University of Nevada for four years. He was a standout athlete on the Pack football, basketball and track teams. prior to his appointment to the University of Nevada staff under Jim Bailey has coached freshmen basket-

Former Student **Builds Engines** For Victory Effort

Alan Guiberson, former Nevada student and now vice president of the Guiberson Diesel Engine company in Texas, has informed Dean Stanley Palmer that his company is now mass producing radial diesel engines for U.S. army tanks.

With the letter Guiberson enclosed several sections of the Dallas, Texas, Times Herald devoted to the plant and development of the engine. As far as can be learned this is one of the few, if not the only company, producing diesel engines of the radial type.

Designed and developed in 1929 by Guiberson and Fred Thaheld, the engine was originally planned for use in aviation. The army started experiments with the engine in 1936 ad just recently the government built a huge factory near Dallas for mass produc-

The radial engine is described by the Dallas newspaper as "particularly suitinterference with radio reception. It uses common furnace oil as fuel, which is non-explosive and which cannot b ignited by tracer bullets."

Prospective Grads Receive Teaching Position Offers

Arenaz, Willis, Higgins Find Employment Before Receiving Diplomas

cation have been offered jobs by schools in Nevada. Mary Higgins, Frances Willis and Frances Arenaz have all received opportunities to take teaching positions next year.

Both Miss Higgins and Miss Willis have been offered employment in the elementary schools at Ruth, and Miss Arenaz has an opportunity to teach in the Ely high school.

In commenting on the future employment of education school graduates and those who can qualify for teaching positions with certificates, Dean F. W. Traner said this week that there is a good possibility of a slight shortage of

teachers The dean said there will be 27 women and only four men graduates who are candidates for teaching positions. In addition there are about 12 students who have qualified for teaching certi-

"While there are about the same number of positions open as there were last year, there are fewer candidates for these positions," Dean Traner

uate in 1936 and principal of the elementary school in East Ely; Leighton Galbraith, principal of the elementary school at McGill, and Emil Gezelin, '37, superintendent of schools in Eureka, have all visited the campus in past weeks interviewing students for teaching positions.

Howard Smithe, '34, now principal of the elementary school in Kimberly, will be here Monday to interview potential teachers.

Virtually all teachers selected from present students will be women, Dean Traner stated, adding that it is almost useless to recommend or attempt to place male students in teaching positions in view of the war and the draft.

the shortage of teachers. A survey made by the National Education association last fall, indicated that all the Pacific coast states were then short of teachers and that the mountain states might possibly be in the same position next year. Nevada is one of the mountain states and Dean Traner says we "will feel the shortage next year.'

Puffinbarger Will Remain at University of Nevada

Prof. John P. Puffinbarger will continue to teach his regular schedule of classes until the close of this semester in anticipation of becoming Nevada liason officer for the U.S. navy. Professor Puffinbarger is slated for

the position recentlly vacated by Lieut. Jack Howell, and at the close of schoo he expects to be commissioned and take over the job on a full time basis ball, football and track teams, besides He will also be on the state selective assisting with the varsity football squad. service board.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES





Victors in one of the most bitterly fought primary elections seen here in many years were Gene Mastroianni and Clark Guild, who will run for student able, safe and economical. It has no ignition system, no spark plugs and no carburator. It can pass through water without short circuiting. It creates no interference with radio recently and the spark plugs and no interference with radio recently and the spark plugs are no interference with radio recently and the spark plugs and no carburator. It can pass through water without short circuiting. It creates no interference with radio recently and the spark plugs and no carburator. It can pass through water without short circuiting. It creates no interference with radio recently and the spark plugs and plugs pluggar p

No Change Seen In Millitary Staff

Near Completion Nevada's ROTC teaching staff will not be changed for the summer session, Major William F. Gent affirmed today.

Major Gent said that the department had received definite notice that no changes will be made and that he, Lt. Thomas Prunty and Sgt. Michael J McCormack would remain to teach basic courses Nos. 2 and 4 and advanced

Upsets Feature Three seniors in the school of edu-

Sigma Rho Delta Noses Chis, 4 to 3

ATO regained possession of the Kin-near trophy with a clean sweep of the aseball tourney. Last Monday's Tau massacre of Beta Kappa clinched the pennant. Thursday's upset defeat of Lambda Chi dropped them into a second place tie with Beta Kappa, but all nines save three-time loser, SAE, have a chance for second spot, behind the

Tau's Run Wild

Nineteen runs was the amazing first inning total compiled by ATO in triumphing over BK, 22 to 4. The Taus, aided by a lusty gale which swept over the field and made flies impossible to judge, hit everything Harold Keen threw before First Baseman Shewan stepped into the BK pitching picture. ball game was over before he wallked onto the mound.

Fourth Win for Shag

Bob O'Shaughnessy, backed by his tremendous scoring bulge, had no difficulty coasting to his fourth interfrat triumph. Snyder, BK catcher, hit three for three off Shag, though after the initial ATO batting spree Beta Kappa's hits counted for little.

John Knemeyer chucked brilliant two-hit ball in Sigma Rho Delta's surprising Thursday 4 to 3 verdict over Lambda Chi. Sigma Rho hopped aboard Turk Eliades for four runs on hits by Don O'Hagan, Jim Righetti, Herb Reyholds and Dick Waldman in the firs four innings. Lyle Roush relieved Turk and pitched shoutout ball for the remainder of the game.

Knemeyer Hot

Knemeyer was able to hold his lead ions in view of the war and the draft.
Other western states have already felt ing cast in the field. The only hard blow off his slants was Eliades' triple. Errors and walks were major factors in the three runs Lambda Chi scored. Kne meyer was effective in the pinch, striking out four batsmen in the last two innings with the tying run on base Fourteen Chi batsmen fanned during Fielding honors were split, Lambda

Chi's Jack Pierce and Sig Rho's Dick Waldman turning in the most sensational catches of the day in deep center

League standings, with each nine awarded forfeit wins from Independents and Phi Sig, follows:

Team-	W	L	Pct.	Pla
ATO	.7	0	1.000	0
Lambda Chi	.4	2	.666	1
Beta Kappa	.3	1.	.750	3
Sigma Rho Delta.	.3	2	.600	2
Sigma Nu	.3	2	.600	2
SAE	.2	3	.400	2
Barbs	.0	7	.000	0
Phi Sig	.0	7	.000	0

Program Outlined

By Committee Head

Senior Week Plans

Plans for senior week are nearing completion, Ed Dodson, chairman of the senior week committee, said this

The week's schedule to date is: Monday: The faculty vs. senior softball game will be held on Clark field

at 2:00 pm.

Wednesday: The senior picnic will be held at 11:00 at Lawton's. Thursday: Tentative plans are being made for an SAE tea Thursday afternoon. At 6:30 an informal senior banquet will be held at the Trocadero Jay Gibson, senior class manager, will be toastmaster. Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonnell, the incoming senior class manager, and newly elected student

body president will also be present. Friday. The pilgrimage will start from the ASUN building at 10:30 .It is planned that students will give speeches, Leon Etchemendy will lead yells, and a pep band will be present.

Saturday: The senior ball will be held Saturday evening. The place will be announced later. An ROTC review, in honor of governor's day, is also tentatively planned.

Sunday: Baccalaurate services will be held Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium at 3:00.

Monday: Commencement will be held Monday in the gymnasium.

The programs for senior week will go

to the printers Monday and will be in the hands of the seniors by May 1. Members of the committee aiding Dodson in senior week plans are Dolores Saval, Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Higgins, Alyce Savage, John Knemeyer, Kenneth Skidmore, James Bett, Bill Wylie, Pat Mann and Dave Melarkey,

University Fighters Show Well in Tourney

George Pendo and Howard Heckthorn

both of the University of Nevada, won their first fight of the golden gloves tournament which started Wednesday night. Pendo, 135-pounder, scored a three-round victory over Bill Foreman of Susanville. Pendo beat Foreman to the punch on many occasions and connected with several short right hooks to the body and face. Heckethorn, a lightweight, pounded out a decision over Filo Rodreguez in a fast moving three-rounder. Tom Knott, welter weight, was completely outclassed by result Knott lost by a two-round TKO. Evans showed plenty of class and tricky

"Zug" Bennett, who is fighting in the 175-pound class, and Warren Dark, 200pound university boxer, drew byes the

Last night Bennett decisioned Snooks Hawthorne; Heckethorn won over Dunn of Nixon, and Pendo was TKO'd by Morlie, flashy Stewart lightweight.

COLONEL IS ILL

Colonel E. H. Bertram has been conabout a week or ten days.

Smith Is Edged By One Counter, **Recount Demanded**

Pierce Elected Senior Class Manager; Diehl Heads Juniors

BULLETIN

The recount of 606 ballots cast in the ASUN election was finished at 2:45 this afternoon with the following results: Mastroianni, 188; Guild, 136; Smith, 135; Palmer, 131. No new election was forseen by student leaders.

BULLETIN

Late last night Don Burrus, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, said that he would ask Joe Gross, chairman of the election board to recount the ballots cast in the student body presidency race. Bernie Smith, Sigma Nu, was shunted out of the finals by a one-vote margin, receiving 135 to Clark Guild's 136.

Gene Mastroianni and Clark Guild emerged as finalists for student body presidency last night following one of the most hotly contested primary elections seen at Nevada for three years. Mastroianni led the field with a total of 188 votes, Guild polled 136. Following closely were Bernie Smith with 135, and Art Palmer with 133. A total of 606 ballots were cast, with fourteen votes being declared void.
"The reason why so many votes were

declared void," Joe Gross, election board chairman, said, "was that many students failed to heed the warning of the election boards to blot ballots before folding. Many ballots were found with double impressions, and in a num-ber of cases it was impossible to tell for whom the vote was cast. Such ballots were declared void."

Recount Seen

The possibility that a recount might be taken was seen when Charles Mapes, student body president, pointed out that a provision of the student body constitution states that any candidate may demand a recount when the vote is a tie, or a candidate wins an election or is nominated by a one-vote margin. Smith supporters may ask that the ballots be recounted, it was indicated last night.

In the race for senior class manager, Jack Pierce emerged victor with 62 votes out of a total of 133 cast. Jack Streeter was in second position with 38 and Jim Kehoe polled 33. Two ballots were declared void and one invalid in senior class elections. Jack Diehl was elected junior class manager with a total of 66 votes out of 161 cast. Jac Shaw polled 48, and Addison Millard received 47. Two votes were voided, and two declared invalid.

Warren Tops Sophomore
Winner in the sophomore class election was Norman Warren, who came out on top with a total of 87 votes out 48, and Mahlon Fairchild 35

Otis Vaughn was elected Bock N representative to the board of athletic control with 297 votes. George Basta received 258. Twenty-six ballots were No general election will be necessary in the class managership race or in the athletic representative contest. The constitution stipulates that when three

or less candidates were running, the candidate receiving the highest total General elections will be held next Thursday.

Sophomore Class To Save Funds

Picnic Financed By Each Member

Deciding to carry their present class funds over to next year, sophomores have abandoned proposed plans for a regular class picnic this spring.

At a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the class plans to pay for the picnic out of class funds were turned down in favor of a voluntary assessment which will cover the expenses of the tentative affair. If enough sophomores desire to at-

tend a picnic and are willing to pay for a ticket, the class celebration will Sophomores attending the meeting named Lois Bradshaw chairman of the

picnic and she will be assisted by Jack Diehl, Addison Millard, Katie Little and Jac Shaw. Class members should see committee

fined to bed for the past several days. He will probably resume his work in members for further information regarding plans.

written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

ACTING BUSINESS MANAGER

FOR YOU TO DECIDE

There now rests in the executive committee of the ASUN senate, an amendment to the student body constitution which would provide for a limitation of the amount of money a candidate seeking election to ASUN offices may spend for his campaign, and providing that the executive committee may hear evidence if the proposed rule is violated and pass sentence upon the offending candidate.

Backers of the plan assert that the proposed amendment will curtail excessive campaign expenditures, and perhaps it would if enforced. The means of enforcement, however, has many faults. These backers of the plan propose that campaign funds shall be placed beforehand with the office of the graduate manager and be doled out on requisitions as expenditures for campaign material arise. They claim that this will hold the candidate within the limits. When the question of donations arise, donations that cannot be checked on, no matter how much money is placed with the graduate manager. they further argue that a clause can be inserted prohibiting a candidate from accepting gifts in the form of campaign materials or actual cash. Maybe such a clause can be inserted. Such a thing could be

These sanctimonious political crusaders have gone even farther. They have placed in the hands of the executive committee of the senate the power to pass penalty upon anyone who is caught breaking the rule they so fondly hope will be swallowed whole hog by the university student body. Not only that, but they propose to place the initiative in bringing the charges in the hands of the defeated candidates. That is, any candidate who unsuccessfully runs for a student body office may, if he feels that he has proof, bring charges of excessive expenditures against the successful opponent.

Suppose some one were to be defeated in a student body election, and he did bring charges of fraud against the victor. Well, most people have read Aesop's famous fable about the fox and the grapes -everybody apparently, but the backers of this plan.

At Stanford university the plan has been tried. Down on the farm no organized campaign is allowed. They have no elaborate set of rules binding candidates to a set course. They do not lay candidates open to attack from defeated rivals. They just don't allow any political campaigning. If our boy crusaders want something like that installed at the University of Nevada, let them try to get it. The final action in any case lies with the stuednt body. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the students of this university can avoid a lot of conflct in the future if they reject such a proposal in the coming elections.

In order to be a good rule, the legislation enacted must have a purpose behind it, it must fulfill a real need, it must have some real means of enforcement. This rule proposed and passed through the senate by a small bloc of tongue-in-the-cheekers fulfills none of these prerequisites. From where we sit it looks like somebody is seeking notoriety the tough way. The principle of the rule may be all right. If expenditures can be curtailed, swell, but let's pass a rule that will curtail them, not a rule that is an open and shut case of legislative

Doctor Sears Chosen to Pass on Quality Of Instruction Offered in Chem Schools

Applications for Approved Ratings From Colleges Are Investigated by Head of the University Department

As a representative of the American Chemical society, Dr. George W. Sears of the University of Nevada has been in the last two years to pass the chemistry istry in seven western universities and

All of the institutions visited by Dr. offered and the general attitude in the Sears, who is head of the University professional training of chemists. of Nevada department of chemistry, had applied for accrediting by the chemical society, and his reports serve as the basis for the society's judg-

Beginning with the University of Denver, Professor Sears has successfully reported on the chemistry instruction at Brigham Young university, the University of Santa Clara, Mills college, the College of the Pacific, the University of San Francisco, the Carrol College of Helena, Mont.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS PICNIC

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday evening at the Methodist church to make plans for a picnic to Pyramid lake the following Sunday. The picnic will be the last meeting for the semester.

Also this Sunday Richard Hecker will review the last part of "My Return to all doctors now practicing in Reno who are graduates of the Nevada pre-med invited to attend.

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ence, the library and laboratory equipment, the actual instruction, the courses

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institutions in the nation,

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who sleeps slightly less than eight hours out of the 24, spends two to three hours a day in recreation and is the son or daughter of a rancher, miner or rail-

These composite characteristics, and many more, are arrived at from the results of tests given entering fresh-men by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, associate professor of psychology.

Tests taken by about 250 of the berinners last fall were tabulated recently, revealing many interesting details about the background, living habits and ambitions of the youths, most of them Nevada bred, who enter the state uni-

The average freshman is a graduate of a high school having from 191 to 200 and has selected his major course of study, which in the case of last fall's group was some branch of engineering His favorite form of recreation is eading, by a wide margin. Second

Striking an average is for several easons a difficult and not altogether accurate procedure, Dr. Irwin pointed

choices are tennis and swimming.

Allowances must be made for those students who did not take the test, for misunderstood or incorrectly answered questions, for duplication of answers and for that fact that many categories, as for example, occupation of parents, are represented by very small numbers of students.

The "average" referred to here is arpitrarily set by simply taking the categories most frequently listed. Wide variances were noted in the petitor

The average freshman at the Uni- answers to almost all questions. For versity of Nevada—a purely fictitious instance, a few students sleep as little character—is a young man or woman as four to five hours a night, while one confessed to spending 80 to 84 hours a week in sleep.

Running alphabetically from accountant to truck driver, the list of fathers' occupation total nearly 100 different and railroading being the largest single

A total of 59 different occupations on the other hand, are listed by the students as their chosen life work, ranging from aeronautical engineering

Size of the high school graduating lasses from which freshmen come range from less than ten to above 900.

A considerable number of the new tudents, but not the majority, work outside of school to help earn their vay through college. The percentage s believed higher for the upper classes

Those who do work, hold 29 kinds of part time jobs, from assaying to workng in a wholesale house and including such tasks as minding children and nowing lawns. The average student spends ten to 15 hours a week on his job, although four put in as much as 40 hours.

Answers to the question, "What do you do in your leisure hours," shed some light on undergraduate tastes.

The list, which leads off with archery and ends with writing, includes such pastimes as bead work, model airplane building, collecting books on Nevada, day dreaming, girl friends, mineral collecting, puppetry, stretching, tumbling and visiting

Reading, however, had a better than three-to-one lead over its nearest com-

Adamson Lectures University Dancers Present Programs At Crucible Meet

The University Dancers and six men tudents entertained at the Beta Kappa house and the Sparks for Vicky Shaw last week. Al Mills, Bob Wells, Ed Monsanto, Forrest Nickols, Welden Hedges Ed Grundel, Elwood Moffet and Richard Hecker who have been dancing with the group may cause it to become coeducational. They are now practicing for a spring program.

Dorothy Reynolds, Barbara Byington and Dorothy Clark have been asked to dance with the group preparatory to

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Robert W. Adamson, '30 mining graduate and a former editor of the Artemisia, was the principal speaker at the Crucible club's last meeting of the year Tuesday. Adamson lectured on the Carlton tunnel in the Cripple Creek region of Colorado, where he is employed. He exhibited motion pictures to accompany his talk.

Morgan Huntington exhibited movies of faculty and students on the campus to round out the session

"My old man's got a hearing device, now," says Mrs. Taggs. "Hollering's cheaper," says Mrs.

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We start today's pillar with a vigorous nod of approval for the "war issues"

course, compulsory for frosh starting divided, the econ, history and philosophy departments giving six each. Iong live education; above all, political education, by which all other either flourshes or perishes. The hawglaigs and general rough

ouse of Mackay Day don't seem at all out of keeping to us now that we've ead the following item in an old file of the Territorial Enterprise of 1865. The paragraph appears under "Reese River Items," and is titled "Fights" The town is pregnant with fights. The logs began early this morning and contested for the honors lustily. Following this two men had a knock-down-no body hurt. Still later, the proprietor of first-class saloon punished a negro for insolence by beating him over the head with a revolver. We learn that the pistol was badly damaged, and that the American citizen of African descent . . . Both parties are now heeled,' and we have something more

o say before going to press." Attention, all sidewalk superintendents: Your presence is urgently needed on the scene of construction at the new gym, in order that proper erection of the steelwork will be assured by your expert vigilance. All pipers and other hronological spendthrifts are cordially nvited to join us in our open mouthed, neck twisting superintendence.

To get back to quotations, we ran across a rather interesting bit in this

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McCoy.
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Ann Shirley, Claude Rains.
Charter Pilot, Lynn Bari, Lloyd

Notati.

April 23, 24, Thurs., Fri. — That

Night in Rio, Alice Faye, Don

Ameche. Scotland Yard, Nancy Kelly, John Loder.

April 25, Sat.—Sailors on Leave,
William Lunidgan. Billy the
Kid's Range War. Bob Steele. month's "Harper's" in which we learn DE RICCO NAMED PRESIDENT of our enemy, Admiral Yamamoto, that OF DELTA DELTA EPSILON "began to hate America when his ather told him tales of the hairy barbarians, creatures with an animal odor owing to their habit of eating flesh, who had come in their black ships, broken down the doors of Japan, threatened the Son of Heaven, trampled upon ancient customs, demanded indemnities and blown their long noses on cloths which they then put in their pockets instead of throwing away." Besides the humor of Yamamoto's anticlimatic order of naming these various American traits, he forgot one important thing—Americans also love a good fight, minus the "so sorry, please"

And to back them up their fellows at home buy defense bonds. To a please antly surprising degree, in fact. We were talking to a couple of run-of-the-mill had just bought \$75 worth of bonds The first then boasted that he had \$575 worth, whereupon the other capped that with the statement that he owned a \$1000 defense bond. Yes, this is a true story, and all three of them are Nevada students. How about you?

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Elmo De Ricco was elected president of Delta Delta Epsilon this week. Serving with him are other newly elected

officers: Charles Lund, vice president; Bob Bruce, secretary. Professor Post will continue as treasurer. place Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel, New initiates are Vic Simas, Fred Wood,

Arthur Johnson and Ernest Wilson. "Would you like to hear me scream n my sweet childish treble?'

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Pop Concert Set For Wednesday At State Building

Marguerite Donovan, Dorothy and Martha Jones Are Soloists

The Reno.Civic Chorus and Orchestra will present a pop concert at the Civic auditorium next Wednesday evening. This performance, composed of light classical selections and a community sing program, is under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, cam

Soloists at the concert include Marguerite Donovan, violinist; Dorothy Jones, pianists, and Martha Jones, ac-

The program follows:
Orchestral selections from Smetana's

"The Bartered Bride." Chorus: "If My Songs Had Wings," Hahn; Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagna; Kerry Dance, Noble Cain arrangement, Malloy; Concerto for Piano in A Minor, First Movement, Grieg; Dorothy Jones, sololist, and or-

University Singers. "Land of the Sage and Sunshine," H. W. Albert. Goat Herder's Song, Baldwin; "White Cliffs of Dover," arranged by T. H. Post,

Orchestra: "Khovanchina." Entr'acte Moussorgsky; "Red Poppy," Russian Sailor Dance, Gliere.

Orchestra and chorus: "Largo" from "New World Symphony," Dvorak;
"Good Night," Pinsuti-Goddell.

Community sing, J. Lindley Williamson, director: "Long, Long Trail," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Smiles," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Memories 'Star Spangled Banner.'

Women's P. E. Group Set Annual Show

The annual spring program of the women's physical education department will be given Thursday at 4.30 in the gym. All the girls participating are going to present classwork dances, consisting of tap, folk and original composi-

One of the main attractions will be an original dance to the music of "Intermezzo" by Hope Fleming, Jane Creel, Florence Mayberry, Betty Poe and Mary Davenport. Ada May Bachman will accompany them on the violin Mrs. Heim, Mary Higgins and Mary Catherine Carroll will be the piano ac

Anyone interested in dancing is cor-dially invited to attend. There is no admission charge and tickets are not required. The program is not likely to last longer than an hour and a quarter Roller skating ended this week and the badminton tournament is still be ing carried on.

Flo: I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty. Rea: I don't intend to be thirty until

I'm married. She: Do you think you're Santa

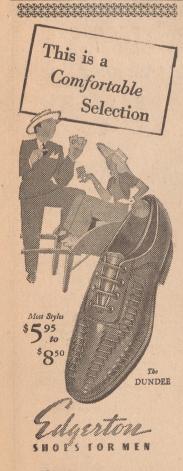
Claus?

She: Then leave my stocking alone.

Old Maid: I would like to buy a parrot that speaks and understands the

Salesman: Madam, here is a parrot that was owned by Clark Gable at the time he played Rhett Butler, in "Gon With the Wind."

Old Maid: Oh good, I'll take him



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CLUB NEWS

IN BAND ELECTION

Bob Bruce was elected president of the ASUN band in elections held this week. Bill Bechdolt was named vice president, Mary Jane Gusewelle was named secretary and Professor Post will continue to serve as treasurer.

DOUBLE E PREXY

Jack Goetz, junior engineering student, was elected president of the Electrical Engineers at Tuesday's meeting of the organization. George Couch was chosen vice president and Ircel Carter was selected for the post of secretary-

NEWMAN CLUB WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Newman Club will hold election of officers Sunday at a meeting in the parish house at 7, according to Bernard Smith, president.

FINE ARTS CLUB TO SHOW CHINESE ART

Fine Arts this week had on display Chinese prints owned by Mrs. Joslin, instructor in art. Mrs. Joslin got the rare pieces in Paris. This was Fine Arts' last display for the year.

There were prints of the Manchus-prints with shiny surfaces on cocoanut brown background sheets. There was also a series of folders telling the stories illustrated by the pictures.

Also on display were two pieces of brocade, highly embroidered with gold and metallic thread which formed part of a Chinese ceremonial robe. Accompanying these brocades was a print painted on parchment showing how the robe is worn.

PRESCOTT TO UNDERGO FORMAL RITES

Patsy Prescott, junior Pi Beta Phi will be initiated into Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatics organization Sunday evening following the Masque and Dagger tea.

YWCA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Mildred Missimer, junior, was installed last night as the new president of YWCA at a meeting in Artemisia hall. YWCA cabinet had dinner before the

neeting at the home of Lois Coffin. Other new officers installed at the neeting were Jo Ann Record, vice presilent; Margaret Sears, secretary; Ruth Wong, treasurer; Nancy Herz, program chairman; Pat Herz, music chairman. In charge of concessions are Jo Ann Record and Wilma Smith; Doreen Nai-

historian. Prudence Muran is in charge of religion, Margaret Luhrs will handle publicity, Emma Shum, race; Clara Beth Haley, peace, and Darden Tibbs, con-

ELMO DE RICCO

Elmo De Ricco was elected president of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band raternity last week. Other officers seected were Charles Lund, vice president, and Bob Bruce, secretary-treas-

RAMSEY ELECTED ENGINEER PREXY

Duane Ramsey was chosen to head the Civil Engineers Club at a meeting held Thursday of last week. Carl Bruhns was elected vice president, and Elmo De Ricco, secretary treasurer. The annual banquet will be held April 30

Age of Canadian **Rock Determined** By Dr. Wheeler

Shark Teeth Provides Clue; Rocky Mountain Quartzite Said Permian

Age of the Rocky Mountain quartzite of southern Alberta in Canada, long a subject of debate among geologists has been determined by Dr. Harry Wheeler of the University of Nevada.

Through analysis of fossil shark teeth from the formation, Professor Wheeler fixed the age of the rocks as the Guadalupian epoch (about 220 million years ago) of the Permian period.

The fossils had been sent to Dr. Wheeler, who is an authority on the vulcanism and other phases of the Per-mian system, by the Geological Survey

The teeth belong to a genus which lived only during Permian time and the distribution of which throughout the world Professor Wheeler had studied

extensively in recent years.

Identification was made by compar-American occurrences of like fossils, ining the Canadian discovery with other cluding the eastern Sierra Nevada and the Rochester district of Nevada.

The discovery is regarded by scientists as significant and the University of Nevada man has been invited to tell members of the Paleontological Society about it at a meeting of the western American section of the Geologi-cal Society of America in Pasadena

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice

"Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup

Bride: I've been married only two weeks and my husband is chasing other

women.
Friend: I don't see how he can do it. Bride: Oh, he's a superman!

Orchestra Selected For Senior Dance

Committees Begin Work on Annual Ball

A nine-piece orchestra led by Dean Benedetti has been secured by the music committee for the annual senior ball sponsored by the junior class. Bernard Smith, chairman of the affair, said this

Theme for this year's ball is "Moonlight Cocktails." Jack Pierce is in charge of decorations, aided by Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Bill King, Betty Nash, Virginia Mathews, Janice Bawden, Henry Jones, Viola Sorensen and Rose Arenaz.

"Some sort of entertainment will be provided at the dance," Smith stated. A floor show will probably be held. All seniors are admitted free to the

No definite advertising campaign has been decided upon to date, Clark Gulld, chairman of the advertising committee, said.

Committees as appointed at the last neeting of the junior class are as follows: Music, Warren Salmon and Patsy Prescott; programs, Harriet Morrison Jack Fleming; tickets, Art Palmer, Dorothy Casey, Sam Drakulich, Forrest McQueen, George Moore, Jack Fleming and Warren Salmon; advertising, Clark Guild, Leota Davie and

WAA Delegates Report on Trip East

Mary Catherine Carroll, Harriet Morrison, Florence Alexander and Ruth Russell are having a wonderful time visiting all the places of interest in Washington, D. C., according to a let-Miss Russell Wednesday.

They left April 2 for the national

WAA convention held at Wellesley on April 10, 11 and 12, and they are now on their return trip.

Nevada graduate and faculty member, obtained passes for them to sit in a session of Supreme Court. They also visited a session of the senate and ate in the senators' private dining room.

Other famous places they saw were the White House and the surrounding buildings, the Washington monument the Lincoln memorial and the Smithsonian Institute. The district convention, which will

nclude several western states, will be held here on the campus next spring. Harriett Morrison, president, will be

Wife: There are about 40 empty bottles here, and I don't want any more. Drunken Husband: Thas funny. I an't remember bringin' home any emp

"A black cat crossed mypath last night. "That's bad luck."

"It was for the cat. I was walking

CLOTHES MAKE THE MALE— GO QUIETLY MAD

BY BILL FRIEL

Having been sold a ticket to the AWS fashion show on a false claim—your reporter was told that bathing suits were to be modeled—this writer decided he had better get his money's worth by attending the show yesterday after-

We knew we had been taken when Commentator Fritzi Jane Neddenreip began by telling us the show was entitled something like, "How the Well Dressed Coed Should Look," but we stayed anyway. And we were glad we did because we saw some nice looking We were pretty confused, but never

uninterested. For instance, we learned that "crash" fabric was fairly ordinary and not something that pilots wear; and that a "pillbox" is not something with guns sticking out, but a

There were a surprising number of the early part of the show. But the latter section was almost entirely concerned with bridal clothes, and what with men getting scarce, and everything, the men shrank down in their seats, and then like your reporter, quietly filt-

Besides being a befuddled male at a fashion show, we are also a reporter and so, for credit lines.

Models were Marian Anderson, Jo Carpenter, Yvonne Rosasco, Eileen Shirlely Heany, Annette Leighton, Doll Corbett, Louise Kennedy, Jean Chambers, Charla Fletcher, Mary Louise Griswold, Carol Gottschalk, Ellen Lou Connolly, Brownlie Wylie, Molly Young, Betty Poe, Barbara Francis, Valerie Snell, Dorothy Savage, Mary Prida, Jacqueline Reid and Katherine Little.

Annette Sargent headed the commitee in charge. Other members were Jane Moyer, Mary Hill, Mary Higgins, Adle ter received by Prof. Elsa Sameth from Mae Dunnell, Margaret Sears and Mary

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep was commen tator, while Bobby Heany furnished the musical background.

Clothes shown were from the River-Eva Adams, secretary of Senator Pat side Shop, Joseph Magnin, Doris Wil-McCarran and former University of son Shop, Town and Country, the Vanity and the Wonder.

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Anderson Drama Opens Wednesday

"Saturday Children" Last Play of Semester

"Saturday's Children," the final full length play of the semester, will be presented by Play Productions on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings,

The second play by Maxwell Anderson to be presented this semester by the Play Productions group—a reading of "Mary of Scotland" was the other is a play about young men and women and modern marriage. It was reived favorably when first presented n New York a couple of seasons ago.

The cast includes Tom Buckman as Willie Sands, Patsy Prescott as Florrie Sands, Bob Bruce as Rims O'Neil, Lois Noviack as Mrs. Halevy, Janette Winn as Bobby, Bill Curtis as Mr. Helevy, male students present—or is it surpris-ing—all of whom did all right during lick.

Prof. William C. Miller is the director Jim Kehoe is stage manager, Art Palmer will serve as business manager and Betty Molignoni is property mistress for the production.

Students will be admitted on their student body cards. General admission

Papa. Now daughter! I simply won't have that new boy friend of yours kissing you like that! Daughter: Oh, give him a chance father. He'll learn.

"That English guy doesn't know how o eat properly.

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Something New Has Been Added; Libe Gets 200 New Books

More than 200 books have been added to the university library recently, Thea C. Thompson said this week.

Among the more outstanding of these are Heart of Spain, King; Apaches and Longhorns, Barnes; How to Interview, Bingham; Reading the Novel, Cook The Citadel, Cronin; Government in Japan, Fahs; From Versailles to Danzig, Golding; California Through Four Centuries, Hanna; Liberators and Heroes of South America, Lansing; Tellers of Tales, Maugham; Horatio Seymour of New York, Mitchell; Why Britain Is at War, Nicholson; Influencing Human Behavior, Oversteet; Bolts, Nuts and Screws, Peterka; South Carolina in the Confederation, Singer; Chemical Warfare, Wachtel; Compete Chess

Chess Openings, Mason. Inorganic Chemical Technology, Badger; Modern Democracy, Becker; England of Charles II. Bryant; Hereford Husbandry, Farey; Evergreen Tree, Mackaye; Treatise on Physical Chemistry, Taylor; Health by Stunts, Pearll; England in Tudor

and Stuart Times, Rayner: Tudors and Stuarts, Reese; How Motives Are Educated, Tuttle; What Price Alcohol?, Carroll; 1870 Ghost Dance, Du Bois; Faust, Goethe; Factors of Soil Formation, Jenny. President Makers, Josephson; Southern Paiute Shananism, Kelly; Girl With a Paycheck, Maule; Jolly Monologues and Merry Monologues, Parker; Shakespeare Without Tears, Webster; Horse and Buggy Doctor, Hertzler; Of Human Bondage, Maugham; Saratoga Trunk, Ferber.

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SHIRTS and TIES



Wolf Pack Beats Aggies for First Time in 7 Years

Track Team Victorious By 81-50 Count; Polish High Scorer

Running roughshod over a Cal Aggie team that defeated a hapless Nevada squad the year before, 92 to 39, Nevada trackmen amassed 81 points to the Aggies' 50 to win their first track contest in seven years, Saturday at Davis.

Coach Jim Bailey was well pleased with the showing of his men, who garnered eight first places and tied for two

Bob O'Shaughnessy was Bailey's biggest surprise when the Nevada athlete clipped off a 9.8 in the 100-yard dash event on a rain soaked field. Other outstanding performances were Waldman's double wins in the 200 and 440yard dashes, Seaborn's wins in the high and low hurdles and Polish's first and two seconds in the weight events.

Nevada will attempt another win Sat-

urday when the Wolves travel to Chico for their second encounter of the season.

The trackmen will be without the services of Jim Bailey, who left Thursday for Annapolis to begin training for a naval reserve commission as a physical training instructor. The board of athletic control will name his successor to coach the team for the remainder

Waldman's 20.3 time in the 220-vard dash would have been a new world's record, but upon-rechecking the distance of the track it was found that the course was only 200 yards instead of the official 220.

Results of the Cal Aggie meet: 100-yard dash—Won by O'Shaughnessy (N), time 9.8; second, Talbot (A);

third, Maffei (A). 200-yard dash-Won by Waldman time 20.3; second, Talbot (A);

third, Kenner (A). 440-yard dash-Won by Waldman

time .53; second, Blawat (A) third. Snivly (A). -Won by Kent (N), time 4:52; second, Sagehorn (A); third, Fagan

Two-mile—Won by Hooper (A), time 11:52; second, Tognoni (N); third,

High hurdles—Won by Seaborn (N), time 15.7; second, Sorenson (N); third,

Waldron (A). Low hurdles-Won by Seaborn (N)

time 25.3. second, Waldron (A); third Martin (A) Broad jump-Won by O'Shaughnessy (N), distance 21 feet 10 inches; second, Edsall (N); third, Polish (N).

High jump—Tie for first, Edsall (N) Richards (A), Oliver (A), height 5 feet

Pole vault-Tie for first, Melarkey

(N), Martin (A), Sorenson (N), height 11 feet 3 inches Javelin-Won by Weber (A), distance

184 feet 1 inches; second, Polish (N) third, Etchemendy (N).

Shotput—Won by Emparson (A), distance 40 feet 11 inches; second, Polish (N); third, Weber (A).

Discus—Won by Polish (N), distance 128 feet; second, Richard (A); third,

Relay-Won by Nevada, time 3:40.3.

George Basta Is Elected ATO President

George Basta was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity chapter meeting Monday night.

Other officers chosen to assist Basta for the coming year are Mac Andrews vice president; Jim Borge, treasurer Bill Herrod, sentinel; Dave Ernst usher, Dick Vietti, reporter; Addison Millard, historian and senator

your kisses remind me of another.

The boy—Oh, pshaw!
The Girl—No, McGillicuddy!

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"I'll say it was, but I don't know about the check."

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Independents Elect Officers for Year

Officers of the university Independents were elected for the coming year at a meeting of the organized group recently. Ed Monsanto was re-elected president, Richard Hecker was re-elected vice president, Katherine Behrman was re-elected secretary, Mike Zoradi, senator. Rose Arenaz, women's sena-tor; treasurer is Dorothy Reynolds, and Jack Goetz, historian.

The Independents entered a song team in the recent Mackay Day celeoration, and made a good showing while not competing for a cup. Members of the song team were Janet McClellan, Katherine Behrman, Dorothy Reynolds Jack Goetz, Mike Zoradi and Bog

Undergoes Revision

New Members Named; Banquet Planned

Thirteen new members were elected o Press club at a reorganization meeting of the group held last night. The new members, all sophomore or junior ournalism students or active on camous publications, are Barbara Francis, Viola Sorensen, Nita Reifschneider, Lois Bradshaw, Bill Henley, Joe Benedict, Richard Armstrong, Margaret Luhrs, Jack Fleming, Clara Beth Haley, Robert Crowell, Carl Digino and Margaret Donnell

A complete revision of the club's constitution was affected at the meeting, and the requirements for membership were made more rigid. In order to be ligible for membership, prospects must be sophomore students in journalism or two-year members of campus publication staffs.

Former members of the club who vere dropped at the meeting, but will be allowed to return to membership, will receive postcards from Sam Francovich, club president, notifying them of the club's action. An initiation banquet for the new members will be held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock either at the Colombo or the Trocadero.

No former member of the club will be allowed to attend unless the postcard is received, Francovich stated. Plans for the erection of a plaque honoring a prominent Nevada newspaperman were discussed, and will be an nounced later, Francovich said.

"I hear your friend Wilson has a

"Yea. Ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?"

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Spring Formals Lead Off Social Whirl for Week

Sigma Rho Delta, Gamma Phi Beta Set Dinner Dances

Two formals begin the spring season onight as Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Rho Delta entertain at dinner dances Gamma Phi Beta are hostesses at a full course dinner at the chapter house followed by dancing an entertainment Jane Moyer is assisted by Kathleen Norris, Lois Weldon, Marian Anderson

and Brownlie Wylie. Pastel flowers combined with the symbolic pink crescent will decorate the large rooms

Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan, Mrs. Celine Francis and Dean Margaret Mack will chaperone.

A cocktail party will be held before the dance at the home of Mrs. Harlan Johnson with upperclass girls attend-

Sigma Rho Delta spring formal tonight. Flowers will center the tables. Joe Gross is chairman of the committee, with Harold Johnson, Jim Warr-

ner, Jim Kehoe and Bob Hoyer assisting him. Chaperones include Prof. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Mc-

Jane Clark. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham Guests invited include Mike Zoradi and Charlels Duncan will act as club and Leroy Mow, Independents; George Homer, SAE; Warren Salmon, Sigma Nu; Ken Skidmore, Sigma Phi; Dick Elmore, ATO; Warren Ferguson, Beta Kappa, and Clifton Young, Lambda

> Ensign Grant Anderson, U. S. navy air corp, Louis Peraldo and Harvey Johnson are also expected to be present

Schuchardt Named To Coach Track

Bailey Receives Navy Appointment

Charles Schuchardt was named by the board of athletic control Tuesday night to take over the track duties of Coach Jim Bailey for the remainder of the season

Schuchardt is head basketball coach and assistant football mentor. He took over the squad in preparation for the Chico meet Saturday at Chico.

Bailey left yesterday for Annapolis to train for a naval commission.

MORE ARMS

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

Nevada Graduate Speaks to Classes

Dr. Forrest Holdcamper, '28 graduate, lectured to Dr. C. R. Hick's history sections this week. He also talked to students in Prof. C. C. Smith's course in political administration. He discussed aims and results of the new deal, as viewed by him during his years of employment at Washington.

A Phi Kappa Phi scholar, Dr. Holdcamper taught at Sparks high school after graduation while preparing for his master's degree in history which he received in 1932. Later he won a Ph.D. degree from Clark University of Wooster, Mass. After attaining this honor he entered the civil service employ and is now connected with the national archives in Washington.

Basta Is Elected Military President

Picnic Planned by Scabbard and Blade

George Basta, senior advanced ROTC tudent and member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of Scab-bard and Blade, national honorary military society, at a meeting of that group last night. He succeeds Jim Du Pratt.

Other officers elected were Cliff Young, vice president; Paul Arenaz. treasurer, and Pete Echeverria, secre-

Plans for a spring banquet were discussed and a committee composed of Cliff Young, Sam Drackulich and Paul Arenaz was appointed to make necessary arrangements for the affair. The junior members of the organization also voted to honor the graduating se nior officers with a breakfast on baccalaurate Sunday

Recruiting Sergeant: Well, mister, are you brave in battle? Joe: Naw suh, I runs away from the

R. S.: Why man, that's a coward's Joe: Ah know, suh, but there's got to be somebody to pick up the brave men after the battle.

Cameron was elected secretarytreasurer with 26 votes. Jack Pierce, junior civil engineer, was elected president of the Associated Engineers by a plurality in this week's

Pierce Elected

Engineer Prexy

Other Offices

Decided Today

Bob Rae and Don O'Hagan were nominated for vice president, while Dick Cameron and Elmo De Ricco

will run for secretary-treasurer. Fina

BULLETIN

Bob Rue was elected vice president of the Associated Engineers

with a total of 24 votes today. Dick

NOTICE

election takes place today.

Applicants for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Nevada Rebekah Assembly scholarships are wanted by Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the university scholarship committee. Complete information concerning the above scholarships may be found on pages 74-94 of the university catalogues. In terested students are asked to apply a

Sister Sue: Did you get any bad marks at school today?

Brother Johnny: Yes, but they are

where they don't show

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Arenaz Named Head Of English Honorary

Rose Arenaz was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, at a business meeting of the organization Tuesday night. Miss Arenaz succeeds Teddyanna Pease in the office.

Other officers elected for the coming rear are Barbara Francis, vice president; Viola Sorensen, secretary-treas-urer. Nita Reifschneider, editor, and Billie Jean Casey, social chairman

Sunday morning the group initiated five new members into the honorary: Jean Warner, Frances Hawkins, Mis-Sorensen, Miss Reifschneider and Miriam Rebaleati.

Mary had a heart of gold; But stealthy as a fox, The government snuck upon her, And stuck it in Fort Knoy

Gal: My cadet friend from March Field flew me over the Rockies last

Sal: Did the passes scare you? Gal: The mountain ones didn't.

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Federated Church Honors Nevada

A "University of Nevada" day has been scheduled by the Federated church at Fifth and Virginia street, it was announced by the Rev. William Moll Case, pastor. The services will be heldl Sun-

Speaker will be Dean R. C. Thompson, dean of men, who has chosen as his subject, "Religion's Bedrock." Prof. Leonard Chadwick will be the solist. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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