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MACKAY LUNCHEON TOMORROW NOON IN THE GYMNASIUM

Girls, It Was Hard

For Him to Choose

Dorothy Casey, senior member of Delta Delta Delta, was chosen this week by Earl Carroll, famous Hollywood showman known for his "most beauti-

ful girls in the world," to reign as Mac-

August in the world," to reign as Mac-kay Day queen for 1943. Miss Casey was selected from candi-dates nominated by Nevada sororities and Independents. Other girls nomi-nated with Miss Casey were Sylvia Du-

Chane, unaffiliated; Betty Nash Carl-son, Gamma Phi Beta; Patsy Prescott, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Louise Griswold,

Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Katherine Carroll, Independent.

was so surprised to be chosen. Miss Casey stated. "And I'll try my best to make a good Mackay Day queen."

Pictures and measurement charts of

all six candidates were sent to Earl Carroll several weeks ago by the Mac-

In his reply to Warren Salmon, chair-man of the celebration, Mr. Carroll

"I am truly honored to be your judge for another year. There were so many

beautiful girls that it was really hard to make the selection. However, my choice for Mackay Day queen for 1943

is Miss Dorothy Casey. "I trust that this selection will be approved by those who have had the

privilege of meeting Miss Casey. I be-lieve Miss Casey is the most beautiful." This is the fourth year that Carroll

has selected the Mackay Day queen. Cleora Campbell Rhoades was his choice in 1940, Eileen Angus in 1941,

Shirley Huber in 1942, and now Miss

She is a member of the Publications Board, the Homecoming committee, and last year a member of the Mackay Day committee.

Engagements Told

The engagements of Betty Preece, 44, to Eugene Tidball, '45, and of Mary Higgins, '42, to Master Sergeant George

teed were announced last week. Miss Preece attended the University

of Nevada for three years and is now attending the Reno Business College. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Tidball, Alpha Tau Omega, is at pres-

nt on the campus, but expects to be alled soon into the navy air corps.

past year she has been teaching

No date has been set for either of

For Weddings

kay Day committee.

stated:

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QUEEN DOROTHY CASEY REIGNS TOMORROW

University Signs U.S. Army Contract For Accomodating Air Pre-Cadets

Training Program Brings University Added Revenues

School To Be Paid \$400,000 Annually By Air Force

A contract guaranteeing the univer sity over \$400,000 per year for the op-eration of the 313th College Training Detachment was signed last Monday by President Leon W. Hartman and other university officials. The contract has been returned to the army air forces and will become valid when sign-od by army officials. ed by army officials.

The amount to be paid the univer-sity is grouped under six headings. The sity is grouped under six headings. In six expense items for which the con tract provides are (1) substance, (2) general activating expense, (3) admin-istrative expense (4) use of property and buildings (rental expense), (5) instruction (including teacher paymen and text books) and (6) medica service

Mass.

enson's office

In announcing the completion oo the contract President Hartman pointed out that "the university is not anxious to make a profit but only wishes to re_ ceive payment for expenses incurred and to aid the army air forces in training flying cadets."

The contract has been figured of the basis of a maximum level of 500 men. About 20 per cent of this num-ber will be replaced each month by new trainees, the seasoned men being sent to advanced schools. The contract will be retroactive to Debunary 27 when the first contingent

February 27 when the first contingent of air forces pre-cadets moved on to the campus. However, during the first month only half of the full quota of cadets were on the campus and there-**PSPA Meet Plans** fore payment will be adjusted accord ingly. Instructors teaching sections of army

Made in Senate pre-cadets will receive extra payment from the university according to the number of sections and credit hours **Blue Key Sponsors** of work they are teaching, Dr. Hart-

man said. On a monthly basis the contract amounts to approximately \$34,000 per Wasserman Tests month, the cost of operating the train

ing unit. Up to this time the university has borne the entire expense of the train-ing program. Payment is expected to begin as soon as the contract is signed by the army. Whether the university will be paid on a monthly, quarterly

or yearly basis is not yet known. President Hartman commented that the contract amounts to nearly as much as the regular university budge

Newslabbers Hate Infirmary Stories

Like the batter who hates to go to bat with the bases loaded for that all constant run; like the football player Manzanita Association and it was de-Manzanita Association and it was de-that the group would revise their

Summer Session Recruiting Officers Interview Coeds Plans Announced On Campus Visit

Three officers representing the navy and marine corps this week interviewed campus women interested in becoming **Catalogues To Be Mailed** officer candidates in one of the two Next Week; Many **Courses Offered** The representatives were Lieut. L. T

Crawford of the United States Navy Reserve, and Lieut. Lily S. Hutcheon and Capt. Dougas Montell, both of the Summer session catalogues will b released next week, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, professor of educa-United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Crawford, USNR, visited the campus Thursday primarily for the

tion at the university. The catalogues will be mailed to every student who indicated his interpurpose of interviewing Mrs. Lucille Benson, dean of women, about the en-listment of senior women in an offiest in the session on the questionnaire sent out about a month ago. Other stuser's candidate class in the WAVES. The women accepted by the navy for this class will be put on reserve status dents desiring catalogues should leave their names with the secretary of the department of education.

in the WAVES unti after their gradua_ tion, when they will be called into ac-Maximum credits that may be earned in the 12-week session are 15. The session is from June 7 to August 28, ive service and sent to midshipman chool at Smith College, Northampton, Jass. If the candidates successfully and the fee is \$50. Any student who enrolls in the 12-week session may take subjects offered in the six-week session complete their training they will re-ceive the commission of ensign. To qualify for the officer's candidate class

without additional cost. The six-week session is from June 21 to July 30, and the fee is \$25. A maxiwoman must be outstanding scholas-"Numerous requests have been re cally and must have taken an active part in campus affairs.

A faculty committee has been organized to approve the candidates for eserve standing in the WAVES. They include Dean Benson, chairman; Mrs. Alice Marsh, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin and Dr. Brown said. Freshman may take a full year's Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean of men.

Lieut. Hutcheon spoke to women in-erested in joining the Marine branch work in chemistry, physics, English and history not to exceed 14 hours, accord-ing to Dr. Brown. Under this ruling, of the service, this afternoon in Dean pre-medical students can take one burth of the pre-med course. Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairing Captain Montell, accompanied Miss

Hutcheon to assist her in answering questions. The two Marines will be in of the committee on admission, issued the following statement this week: own for three days and can be found "High school seniors who have 14 in the Marine Recruiting office in the Reno post office.

or more high school credits and their principal's recommendation may be adnitted to this summer session. This uling will apply to this summer session as a war measure.

Dr. Hart, professor of education ad-ministration at the University of Cali-fornia, was at the university last week or conferences with Dr. Brown and Miss Mildred Bray, state superintend-ent of public instruction, about a summer course in pre-flight training to prepare teachers to teach pre-flight ourses in high schools throughout the

At a meeting of the university Senate held Wednesday night, plans for the coming convention for the Pacific stutate This course will materialize in th summer session only if popular demand warrants it, Dr. Brown stated. If the course is taught it will be a 60-hour course, 2 hours a day, during the six weake' session the bound of the state of the s veeks' session

offer rooms to the women presidents LUNCHEON PROGRAM who will attend the meeting. A get-together dance will be held SET BY COMMITTEE

in the university gymnasium Thursday night for all the visiting presidents and Final plans have been made for the Mackay Day luncheon, Sylvia Du, Chane, chairman of the affair, stated. Highlights of the gathering will be an address by Paul J. Sirkegian, minall campus women are invited. Following the banquet to be held Friday night, April 30, the women of the campus are asked to show the women presidents around town and the men will have a stag party.

The program is as follows:

TO THE VALIANT WE OFFER OUR MEMORIUM

To you who fought with a strong belief in the rightness of your cause, To you who were adventurers but turned your adventurous spirit to a cause which duly appreciated your

help, To you who gave your all in a quarrel not of your own making and asked for little return, To you who fought without question

believing in your duty to your country, To you who did your best, cursing neither the Gods nor the political party which brought you to this fate, To you Thomas Bafford, William Bennett, Charles Brock, William Cock-rell, Lee Conaway, Tony Fialdini, Gar-nett Freeman, Francis Menante, Ross

Morris, Ben Morehouse and Eric Young we offer a salute. The memory of you and the spirit

that was yours is not soon to be

Mackay Day During Wartime Reviewed

Nevada Celebrates Third One in War

ANNETTE LEIGHTON Twenty-five years ago, April 12, 1918, the University of Nevada observed its

first Mackay Day in wartime. The sec-ond wartime Mackay celebration was eived from high school seniors, par ticularly those desiring to take special courses leading to elementary school held last year and in 1943 for the third time in the history of the Mackay Day festivities will be observed under wareaching in the fall, for catalogues, time conditions.

According to Sagebrush issues pub lished in 1918, Mackay celebration was second in the minds of its students their first concern being the fate o their nation.

At a Mackay Day assembly a service flag was presented having 200 stars upon its surface signifying 200 univer-sity men in active military duty after one year of war.

Similarly, the service flag existing at this 1943 Mackay Day has 1225 stars after one year and five months of war. Many college men had been drafted or had enlisted at the time of the Mac kay Day in 1918, but the percentage of men in the service at that time is less than that of 1943 men in the service.

University of Nevada women of 1918 were preparing to step into men's jobs by taking a "short aggie course." In the liberty parade, April 6, 1918, first anniversary of World War I, aggie wom-

en drove tractors. College women of today are prepar-ing for men's positions by enrolling in arts and science courses, better en-abling them to qualify for positions in the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS.

Only one woman on the campus today enrolled in agriculture. At the "Remember Pearl Harbor Par-

ade," December 7, 1942, first anniver-sary of World War II declaration, no

women represented the campus al-though the ROTC marched. The 1918 editor of the Sagebrush, perturbed because critics maintained that college men as a group were "sis-sies" wrote, "Nevada must have a sysan address by Fadi J. Sinkegian, mini-ing engineer from Kimberly, Nevada sies" wrote, "Nevada must have a sys-and a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, renditions by seven song teams and awards for student activities. We fail in our duty to the nation. Com-the program is a following

pulsory physical training will bring more and better men to the service



Dorothy Casey Chosen as Queen



MACKAY DAY PROGRAM

bration as released by Warren Salmon is as follows: Friday, April 9

7:00-9:00 pm—Open house at all sororities. All students and

Saturday, April 10 7:30 am-Beard check in front of

:30 am-Benediction in front of Mackay Statue lead by Rev Robert Caswell.

check. (Two checks will take place between 9:00_11:00 am.)

9:00 pm-Dance at the State

Building.

By Nevada Coeds The official schedule of events No Date Set

All Day-Costumes should be worn by men and women. 2:00 pm—Assembly, taken up by fraternity skits.

KOH.

gymnasium

0:00 am-Work starts. First work

2 Noon—Luncheon, speeches song teams and awards.

cadets invited.

Miss Higgins was a member of In-lependents, Gothic N, Sagens and Phi Cappa Phi while on the campus. For

Mackay Celebration

To Be Discussed

Over 1669 Hours To Local AWVS

Caroline Gibson Tops List With Total of 183 Hours Volunteer War Work

> University women who are enrolled in the AWVS have given 1669 hours of service in the organization since its establishment last fall, according to Thelma Charlton, campus publicity hairman

> Although the work for the AWVS is not on a competitive basis for the dif-terent sororities and organizations, members of each one have competed for supremacy ratings. Caroline Gibson, freshman Theta, has

put in 183 hours of work. Jacqueling Reid, junior Theta, has 161 hours of work to her credit. Thelma Charlton, freshman Theta, has 110 hours. Viola Sorenson, senior Theta, has 107 hours.

Coeds Contribute

for the 1943 Mackay Day cele-

4:45 pm—Radio program about Mackay Day, radio station

point after touchdown with only sec-	constitution to provide for a senator.	well		Theta house, has 90 hours credit, and	and beards.	On Radio Program
onds remaining in the game; so a news-	These revisions will be voted on by the	Welcome, Sylvia DuChane.		Alice Hardy, Theta, has 85 hours. Lois	11:15 pm—Prizes awarded.	On Maato I Togram
labber nates that dull, uninteresting	senators.	Introduction of guests, Dr. and Mrs.		Welden, Gamma Phi Beta, has 74		
beat called the infirmary.	Catherine Cazier, Kappa Alpha The-		ty. All college men are required to take			Warren Salmon, chairman of the
This is by far the biggest bugaboo	ta, will have the new senate by-laws		physical education five days a week in	Other members of the AWVS and the	Ben Morehouse	Mackay Day committee, announced yes_
of every amateur journalist in class and	by the meeting to be held next Wed-	well, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins and	1943.	hours worked are Joyce Record, 64;		terday that a radio program concerning
when infirmary is mentioned everyone	nesday night.	daughter, Betty Nash Carlson, Gene	A Sagebrush feature writer in an	Catherine Cazier, 60; Phyllis Kanters,	Killed in Crash	the plans for Mackay Day will be pre-
runs for the door or quickly sits down	Bob Hoyer, Sigma Rho Delta, stated	Mastroianni, Dean S. G. Palmer.				sented today from 4:45 to 5:00 o'clock
to a typewriter and busily starts to type	the Blue Key will sponsor the students		War," referring to World War I, said,			over station KOH.
furiously, usually nothing.	to a Wasserman test. These tests are	W. Wooster, president of the Alumni	"Their plan fits the insanely superhu-	Marguerite Proll and Dorothy Doyle,	Ben Morehouse, former student at	The program will give the entire out-
But anyway, the infirmary has to be	not required, but it was suggested that	Association: Dean S. G. Palmer: Paul	man and the absolutely heartless and	44; Mary Alice Holmes, 43; Marian Hen-	the university, and a member of Lamb-	line for activities to be held tomorrow.
covered by the campus rag, so someone	the entire student body take them,	J Sirkegian university regent; and	cannot be carried through by ordinary	nen, 40; Molly Morse Griswold, Lavina	de Chi was killed in an air accident in	Warren Salmon will be the master of
finally gets assigned the unpleasant	Tests are to be given at the State Hy-	Warren Salmon, Mackay Day chair-	men with blood in their veins and con-	Ramelli and Valerie Scheeline, 35;	Elouido rogently	ceremonies and will first introduce Katy
task.	gienic Laboratory and only students	man	sciences that are apt to rebel at the	Virginia Waltenspiel, 33; Frances		Little. She will give a review of the
The unfortunate reporter wearily	who appear in groups may take the	Special events: Faculty Glee Club,	atrocity of methods used. Germany's	Frandsen, 32; Dorothy Savage, 31;	In a telegram to President Hartman	activities of the day and the times
trudges off muttering to himself at his	tests. All students desiring such tests	sorority and fraternity song teams.	warfare is not efficient, it is madness."	Nancy Herz, 26.	military officials stated that the body	which they will occur. Katy will then
sorrowful plight.	should turn in their names to John	Awards and bids to membership:	There was no Mackay Day queen in	Betty Molignoni, 25; Charlotte Ferris,	was being sent to Reno with the re-	introduce Stanford Reese, chairman of
He has visions of going to the in-	Beatty and a time for the tests will	Artemisia Band, Military, Sagebrush,	1918 as there is today. The "queen"	23. Arlene Merialdo, 20; Mary Beth	quest that arrangements be made for	
firmary and getting the same old an-	be scheduled by him.	Interfraternity Council, Gothic N, Sa-	tradition came into being in 1932 at	Winchester, 18; Doris Post, 15; Annette	a military funeral.	Reese will explain the plans of the
swer, "no one confined this week," or		gens, Masque and Dagger and WAA.	which time three women were chosen	Leighton, 13; Margaret Sears, 10; Isa-		work day committee and the fraterni-
"there were two students confined this		Announcements and student body	to reign over festivities.	bel Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, 9; Jean	was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi,	ties which will participate. He will in-
	Scabbard and Blade	meeting.	Student body officers were nominated	Chambers, 8; Helen Cashbaugh, Leon-	and graduated with a B.S. degree in	troduce Sylvia DuChane who is in
But alas, even the news-vacant in-	Initiates Cibbons	II. June to Lostano		ore min, r, ounce moorant, and the	electrical engineering.	charge of the luncheon to be held on
firmary gleams with activity this week	Initiales Globons	Hulme to Lecture	Day assembly while this year spring	Norris, Jane Reading, 6; Maribeth El-	His brother, Bill, is now attending	
-measles patients to be exact, and one		In Coming Accomply	elections have been waived until fall	kin, 5; Ruthe Cash, Katherine Little,	the university.	Miss DuChane will tell of the pro-
lonely editor of the Sagebrush, Jack		In Coming Assembly	because of the uncertainty of whether	Valerie Snell, Lois Bradshaw, 4; Vivian	THE NEW DA COEDC	gram to be carried out at the luncheon
	ma Alpha Epsilon, was initiated into			Cobia, Hope Fleming, Nadine Gibson,	THREE NEVADA COEDS	and will present Elmo DeRicco.
	Scabbard and Blade, honorary military				HONORED BY AAUW	DeRicco, who is chairman of the
known. He says its his usual spring				aldine McFarland, Beth Petersen, 3;		dance, will outline plans for the dance.
visit. We say he is priming himself for		will be the speaker in an assembly in				He will then introduce Mary Alice
the strenuous weekend on tap.		memory of Thomas Jefferson, April 16.				Holmes who will describe the various
	Salmon called for discussion concern-			Wilson, 2; Barbara Heany, Dorothy		activities to which awards will be pre- sented at the dance. She will then turn
ate manager, Art Palmer, one junior				Watson, 1.		the program back to the master of
student and Blue Keyer, Addison Mil-			Although there is no debate the 1943		Rose Arenaz, Harriet Morrison and Alice Martha Traner, the university	
lard, and one freshman and member of			Mackay Day dance will be held on a			The Mackay Day queen will be pre-
Lambda Chi, Jack Nicholson.		the history department at Stanford				
		University, and has a reputation of				sented and doners of awards will be thanked.
for them, doesn't it?	discussed.	being an outstanding speaker.	costumes.	auditorium must contact Dean Traner.	erated Onuren.	l'indifficut.

MEMBERS OF SONG TEAMS HAVE TALENTS OTHER THAN SINGING

pects every place, So Nevada seeks the future with an up_turned face."

Mackay Song-Morse.

Thirty-seven women and sixteen mer will sing tomorrow in the honor of John W. Mackay, the 'man with the up-turned face," at the annual Mackay Day luncheon to be held in the gym-

The song teams in the fraternity contest have been cut down to two and the women's competition remains at five. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu are the only two fraternities who are entering teams this year because of their decreased membership. Personalities and accomplishments of

those on the song teams are varied and numerous, as each member is known for something other than an ability to sing.

Gamma Phi Beta

On the song team of Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Nash Carlson, outgoing president, will sing alto. Betty is known on the campus as the woman with all the pep and the always pleasant smile Singing with Betty is Dorothy Doyle

first semester freshman and pledge to Gamma Phi. Dorothy has vitality only in singing but also in imitations of Coach Jim Aiken. Mary Beth Winchester, the girl who

knows all the moron jokes, is also on the team. Mary Beth seems to be the center of activity in the Gamma Phi pianist.

Lillian Sloane, who will sing the teno part with Mary Beth, is a freshman member of the sorority and possesse both talent in singing and in present tation of entertainment.

Frances Crane and Brownie wyne carry the second soprano part. Frances is known on the campus for her jitter-kappa Phi and is known for her scho-group. and her cooperation with her lastic abities. charm and poise and is the new Gamma Phi president.

Norma Quilici, whose voice will ring out on the soprano part of the song, is the girl whose happy outlook on life is an inspiration to all her friends.

is the girl whose happy outlook on life is an inspiration to all her friends. Shirley Layman, soprano, is popular not only with her friends in the lan-guage department of the university, but also with everyone with whom she comes in contact. Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta The eight members of the Tri-Delt team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke small and team are popular and well known on the campus team are popular and team are popular t

"As the miner, on the desert, pros- | efficient member of the group, know and likes almost everyone on the campus. Her personality is well received and is never overdone.

Harriett Morrison, second member of ne mezzo-soprano group, was the hon orary major during her junior year. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and her consideration of her friends is admirable.

The third member of the mezzo-soorano group is Valerie Scheeline. "Val," as she is known to her friends, has a onderful personality and is popular with everyone

Helen Shaw, the fourth member of Helen Snaw, the fourth memoer of the mezzo-soprano group, gains the favor of all the people she meets. Her ability to make friends and keep them has spread throughout the campus.

Shirley Jac Bowen, alto, sings in the same manner as she does everything, to perfection. Pat Thomas, sophomore, is known in duction class.

the Tri-Delt house for her liveliness. Pat is the life of every group and her fun is contageous.

Mary Watts, popular freshman, sings he soprano part in the song team. her fellow students. the soprano part in the song team. Mary needs no introduction to any group because if people on the cam-pus haven't met her they still feel they know her. On campus and off, she

s one of Nevada's most outstanding Marian Hennen, freshman, sings so prano with Mary. Marian dances as well as she sings, and is a talented

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Alpha Theta has a doubl

junior and four sophomores. Jo Ann Record, who has been on the song team

Record, who has been on the song team for four years is again singing the alto part. Jo Ann is active on the campus in WAA, YWCA, a member of Phi is singing the soprano part in the Kenna Phi and is known for her scho-group. "Bit" enjoys her many friends

for everyone. Katie is a good scholar type of girl who will fit into any circle the old standbys of the Lambda Chis. as well as a good leader Bonnie Yater, sophomore, is one of the nost pleasant girls in the house. Bonanding of her group. Virginia Mathews, senior, has been

nie's subtle wit is only one of he pest features. She can handle almost ny situation and her efficiency is often admired by her friends. Singing with Bonnie is Mary Guse

welle. This is the second year she has been on the song team. She is a sopho-nore and a member of the Sagebrush taff Annette Leighton, who has gaine fame on the Sagebrush staff by the features she has written, is a valuable friend o all who know her. She has

a great deal of personality and is well liked on the campus. Pi Beta Phi The Pi Beta Phi song team has seven nembers. The accompanist is Bobbie Heany whose talent and original ar-

rangements for the piano are famous on the campus. Patsy Prescott, talented dramatist and singer, is known by most of the

foundation of the Homecoming kick chorus as well as for many of the

ampus productions by the play pro-A newcomer to the song teams, and the university is Betty Flyge. Betty is always ready to help any of her friends

Pat Traner, freshman, is known o only for her good personality but also her good scholarship. Pat's friends rely on her for efficient help and her popularity is inevitable. Nadine Gibson, who is singing mezzo

oprano, has many friends besides thos in the Pi Phi house and her reliability in her many qualities has made her well liked in many groups. The other member of the mezzo-soprano group is Beulah Haddow. "Boo"

Kappa Phi and is known for her scho-lastic abilities. Fritizi Jane Neddenreip, past presi-dent of the Theta house, is singing in the group for the first time this for her sincerity and leadership. The third senior is Miriam Rebaleati who is singing the lead in the group.

nd is considered one of the most out-

eretary to the student body presiden for two years. Virginia is able to carry nany curricular activities and still naintain a very high average. She has nade many everlasting friends by her

ood understanding of people Wilburta Pflum, a freshman, is liked by the women in Artemisia because of her continual happiness and willing-

ness to be helpful in any way possible. She has a personality that is sparkling with wit and good humor. Mary Ancho, a sophomore honor roll

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member, enjoys a good time and has many of them because of her ability to make herself happy in any situa

The Sigma Nu double quartet is composed of the first eight men who en-tered the house last Tuesday night. Elwin Freemonth, well known pianist on the campus, will accompany the Roma Gardner, freshman, has made erself popular with all the women in the hall. With her blonde hair and her lively participation in a group she group. stands out well and is well liked. Lucille Shea is the other member of the song team. Lucille is a good stu-

Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha is entering the ontest to defend its title. The organization has won the cup for the last two years. The contingent will be ac-

companied by Millie Missimer Harris, who is a talented pianist. Millie has een active in YWCA.

Clifton Young will sing bass on the ong team. Cliff is an excellent scholar and is well liked for his good perand the working fellows on the hill. Carl Digino, "Sunshine," sings the ardest second tenor part of the song team. Carl is the head yell leader and has

great deal of spirit and oomph. Pete Etcheverria, debater, has many laurels to his credit. He is the life of the party and can always give good advice in any situation. Pete will sing the baritone part in the double

uartet. Bruce Bowen, president of Blue Key, is the third member of the song team and he, too, is a debater. Bruce is man_ ager of the junior class also. Gene Francovich, baritone, is one of

Congratulations to

REEVE'S

Gene has a good voice and has sung on the song team for two years.

o sign up at the headquarters before ootball team for the past two years. Jim O'Neil, freshman football star, is singing baritone with Don. Jim is liked by his fraternity brothers because of his willingness and cooperation.

The bass section of the double quartet consists of Floyd Edsall and Dave Sinai. Floyd is a star track man and AWVS hours.

journalism and is a member **Jessie Taylor** Myers **AWVS** Asks Coeds Optometrist **To Attend Dances** Analytical Eye Examination Training in Visual Skills **At Lemmon Valley** More campus coeds are requested by the AWVS to attend the dances which ELEVEN ARCADE BUILDING Telephone 3362 are held every Wednesday evening at

Kenneth Bradshaw, freshman, will sing the tenor part. Ken is well known and liked because of his spirited personality and dry humor.

"4" average. Duane is well

liked in the house and has many good

Holly Mertel, who is teaching chemis

ry on a fellowship, sings the bass part with Cliff. Holly is a good fellow to his fraternity brothers as well as by his

Leonard Anker, who is known for his good natured attitude, sings the first tenor part with Bruce. Leonard is an excellent student and is in the advanced

Sigma Nu

straight

friends

military group.

Warren Salmon, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, will sing the tenor part with Ken. "Fish," who has become expert in doing the hula has many friends on the campus. He is well known because of his likeable char-

acter and his efficiency. Deane Quilici, Sagebrush business manager, will sing the second tenor part. "Bub", is active on the campus, a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Press Club, Publications Board and the Scabbard and Blade. The other member of the second

tenor part is Jack Streeter. "Hindu' is well known on the campus and particularly for his activities on the men'

> BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR HOSIERY HANDBAGS

> > **Telephone 6242**

Don Burris, baritone, is president of he Sigma Nu house. He is also presi-for the AWVS, reported. Members interested in the dances are Duane Ramsey, who sings the second bard and Blade and has been on the enor part with Carl, is one of the ew students who has received a

the evening of the dance. Army trucks load at the headquarters at 7 pm and at Artemisia Hall at 7:30. Pre-cadet socials on the campus, which are held Tuesday and Thursday

night from 7 to 8, are accepted for

a good football player. Dave is active Lemmon Valley for the soldiers, Thelma

MACKAY DAY

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GRANDMA HAD SOMETHING WITH ALL HER FLUFF AND RUFFLES

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

The sease buttoned all the way up the decorous brooches, hoopskirts and lay-ers and layers of petticoats. So take a trip to the attic and dust off all great grandmother's belongings. Press that billowing skirt, and mend its hoops, Tack up the ruffles on her roluminous partaleones and grather um its hoops. Tack up the ruffles on her voluminous pantaloons and gather up all her petticoats, the ones with lace, and the dainty silk one that came all the way around the cape from Parts the way around the cape from Paris distin the time Aunt Emma went to Europe.

Long leg-o-mutton sleeves covered he arms. Full flowing skirts swept the floor. All her person was thoroughly covered by billows of smart costuming. but the affair and great grand-mother carried a dainty pouch for a purse, containing nothing more than a It was fashionable, however, to let the delicate ruffles of a fine petticoat show just below the dress.

Dressing was a major problem then. The girls had to get up quite early to get all their apparel properly in order before they could be seen on the streets. After a good many of the unmentionables had been securely fastened with myriads of buttons, hooks and eyes, came the process of putting on a whale bone corset. Lacing those things was really an operation. Most of us are sifting it several times gave it better slim now, but imagine having yourself squeezed into a contraption designed her cheeks the belle of the good old to make your waist measure not more days tapped her cheeks vigorously with

18 in After struggling into her corset, great

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There comes a time in the life of grandmother donned her famous frivo-every woman when she thinks, perhaps, she was born fifty years too late. Mackay Day is designed for that fling some tying themselves about her tuck-

Mackay Day is designed for that ling with the fashions of the sixties and the inneties. The Nevada coed can be belle for a day in upswept curls, heavy and decorous brooches, hoopskirts and lay-back, or down, if the fancy chose, and particular the size of th

And were the hats extreme? Huge af Lay out all the exciting accessories you can find, because Mackay Day calls for the best in feminine apparel, the uisitely arranged colfure. Moire was for the best in feminine apparel, the best the attic can give. Great grandmother was a real pion-eer, not just because she had real endurance to withstand all the rigors of dressing modestly in her day. Imagine yourself carrying all these veiling

pounds of pétticoats. Great grandmoth-er did. Modesty and dignity were the rule and no amount of covering was considered too much. Considered too much. Since were high Long leg o-muttee al sions, low cut strap slippers were worn Gloves were always the rule no mat handkerchief and perhaps a small bot tle of smelling salts. With these acces sories she was completely presentable Grandmother must have had an amazing skin to endure the harshness of her so-called makeup. Buttermilk for that skin you love to touch was the most common facial preparation. Powder was her only cosmetic, bu it wasn't really powder. Any brand of kitchen flour, the stuff that goes sifting it several times gave it better quality. For the springtime glow on than a practical 20 inches or an ideal the back of a hairbrush, and she wince a little, but it was all in the caus of beauty. Lipstick was not only taboo it just wasn't. Great grandmother b where There Is Beauty but did improve one's appearance. Mackay Day is the time to revive all her conventions as best we can from

the tattered fragments of her belong-ings which gather dust in the attic. The campus will bloom with her gay hats, her bubbling skirts, her tight-laced tradition, all with a slight touch of the modern. At least the coed will try to be an

acceptable counterpart of her patient and delicately dramatic great grand-mother.

Contests will be held in extemporan- of a select group of 13 western college

Artist-No, I usually wear a smoking

Mackay queen for 1943 will be the 16th official queen to reign over the annual two-day celebration. The first official Mackay Day queen was selected by Bing Crosby in 1934. Virginia Wheeler was his choice. The next year Sallie Fagan won the honors and was selected by Dick Powell, star of screen and radio.

Nineteen thirty-seven found Rita Jep Son Cecil B. DeMille's favorite candidate for queen. In the following year, De-Mille again chose the queen, Genevieve Hansen, sister of Harris Hansen, stu-dent in the Mackay School of Mines.

Kathleen Meeks won the title in 1938. She was selected by R. C. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions. She is now the wife of Max Jensen of the United States Marines. The next year Marilyn Rhoades was

announced queen by Frank Capra, not-ed motion picture producer. Earl Carroll, Hollywood and New York howman, began to name Mackay Day

queens in 1940. His first choice was Cleora Campbell, Pi Phi, whose hus-band, Jack Rhoades, is now on duty with the armed forces. In the following year Carroll again chose the queen Eileen Angus. Shirley Huber, Tri-Delt, reigned over

the celebration last year, and was also named by Carroll. Previous to 1934, Mackay Day was

reigned over by more than one queen, but the selection was made by the student body according to activities and social interests on the campus, Usually two to three girls were chosen to take charge of the entire celebration.

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Prof: I can't make you learn this, but can damned well make you wish you had.

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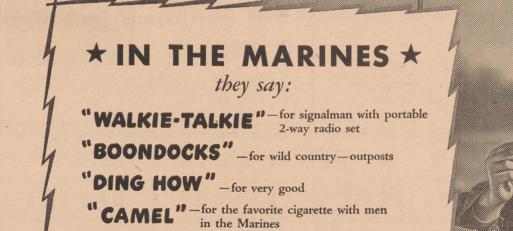


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Contests will be held in extemporan-eous speech, oratory, after - dinner speaking. A three-day discussion on the general subject, "What Should be America's Role in Postwar Reorganiza-tion?" Both of the contestants from Nevada will be entered in the discussion, but while Echeverria will enter extemporan-other settivities to ene research the the settivities of the contestants of the setting of the setting will be entered in the discussion, but while Echeverria will enter extemporan-ther settivities to ene research the the settivities of the setting of the setting the setting of the setting of the setting of the setting the setting of the setting of the setting of the setting of the setting the setting of the settin

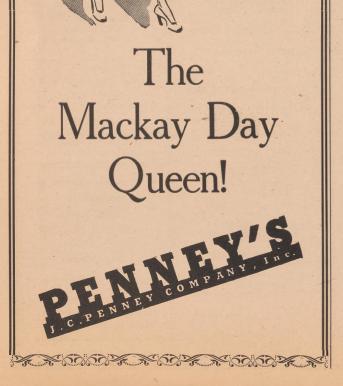
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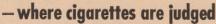
1943 Queen Holds Honor for 16th Year by Selection



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Dorothy Casey, who will reign over the thirtieth Mackay Day ball tomorrow night. urtesy Reno Evening Gazette





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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tomorrow is Mackay Day—Mackay Day on a wartime campus -different in many ways from any other campus that has greeted Mackay Day. This Mackay Day sees the University of Nevada serv ing its country to the utmost. It is playing its part-a much larger part than would be possible without the Mackay gifts. University students, alumni and faculty members will pay special tribute, therefore, to the members of one of Nevada's pioneer families who never forgot the state in which it won its fortune.

But, in a sense, every day is Mackay Day on the University of Nevada campus.

For each day the University of Nevada community enjoys the fruits of the thoughtfulness, the kindess, and the gracious generosity of the Mackay family.

Especially in these wartime days are the students of the insti tution indebted to the Mackays, since their benefactions are making possible greatly needed training for war service.

In the Mackay Hall of Science, last gift of the late Clarence H Mackay, young men and young women are preparing themselves for service through the study of mathematics and the physical science and thus are reminded daily of the Mackay thoughtfulness.

The Mackay School of Mines is the intellectual center of on of Nevada's main industries. In it both students and mining men of the state learn and work out methods of developing the state's min eral resources especially those vital in the nation's war effort.

Mackay Field and the training quarters serve to build up and strengthen the bodies of Nevada's young men, now so greatly needed in the defense of our country.

The quadrangle, with its graceful elms and the greensward and the Gutzon Borglum statue at its northend, is a constant inspiration to students and faculty who work together about it.

The other Mackay gifts, too, are part of the warp and woo of the everyday life of the campus.

Yes, indeed, every day is Mackay Day, but tomorrow is the day on which the full year's appreciation is expressed; the one day which stands for all the 365 days of the year.

CADET CAPERS

BY PRIVATE SAL PARISI

formation for reveille in the spring morning. If we don't get up, we get a

gig. And too many gigs mean a revoke ass. So we get up, on the double. We can consider ourselves upperclass

men now that the new contingent of

men has arrived. That makes us privi-leged characters. We are glad to see

hem, though, and help them make nev

friends on the campus. According to new regulations issue

Some of our professors should be in

We have found that math and history

There is a lot of barracks gossip we

are again and somethin s new with the cadets. We stand in

Annual Hunt Trip Is Questionable Due to War Crisis

Students Can't Get Deferment to Make Geological Trip

The annual Hunt trip which is made every year by outstanding juniors and seniors in geological work at the Macto aviation students last Tuesday, rule able. Due to the war situation, it will being hardened. No more loafing or be difficult to get deferment during the post now, because the army has the summer months for these students. said so. And when the army says some-If the trip is made, the site chosen thing, we know it has to be done. Dances twice weekly are making hit with all the flights on the campus for study this summer is the Givion district in Lincoln county, west of Caliente. One-half the trip is spent in All the hoofers enjoy these little get travel over Nevada inspecting mines and mining districts extending to Cali-of letting us know that on the hill, it fornia and Utah. The geological work is really "hello." is under the direction of Professors Some Gianella and Wheeler, and the travel pictures. is under the supervision of Professors Carpenter and Smyth. All expenses for and all the subjects we thought we did the trip are taken from the S. Frank not like can be made interesting by a Hunt foundation fund, which was left few off-the-record antics by the in to the University of Nevada by one of structor. the most honest, most conservative and

reliable mining engineers in the west Frank Hunt might mention, but to keep up to Sage-brush standards we will compromise

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houses on the hill have cleaned attics the front stop there for a short visit Mackay Trophies and basements, gathered chairs, tables, over good food. Men from nearby posts recreational materials for donation to make it a meeting place. recreational materials for donation to the committee. Several rooms were furthe committee. Several rooms were fur-nished in this manner. Some of the groups have taken special note of the needs of men in hospitals. One in par-ticular on the campus made a yawn hen the job has been done, our boys

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

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the food and everything.

lasma. There are 31 donation cen 's where volunteers may give blood to

used for making plasma and fo hipping it to the fronts where it is needed. Thousands of lives have been

aved at the fighting fronts by supply

ng plasma to the wounded. From congested cities to every whis-

estop, the Red Cross maintains some

becial service. All work is done by blunteers, whether at home or abroad

The organization is proud of its two-way flow of service—"from home to serviceman, wherever he may be."

Women have made the skeleton of the Red Cross and filled it out into

the pulsing human being that it is

today. Men who fight can only call its service, "swell;" they are at a loss for

College women have realized that heir importance is paramount in Red

Cross volunteer activities and have met

the challenge with their ingenuity. A campus branch of the Red Cross

is now being established at Nevada to coordinate work done by students. A

udents will govern the group.

MAJESTI

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omplete organization modeled on that of any other chapter will be set up, and

nore words of praise

be coming home from the foxholes the Solomons, blizzards in Iceland, Base. Rolling bandages for Red Cross dis dstorms in North Africa, prison

tribution has become a campus rule. Quotas are set up weekly for each womthe stic east, ancient Europe, the frozen en's organization. To date, some groups gently to see that the boys are taken have fallen short of their quotas, but care of well. sign-up for work has been increasing In so many hey will come marching home strong he faith of all the little things that and the campus will soon be going well over its alloted amount. morale, that made them a home -from-home, through the efforts

There is a good feeling in doing this little bit of service. Clean rows on rows Ships of mercy bearing the Red Cross as their standard span the seas, serv-ing wherever help is needed. Maintainof tables, scissors, little cardboard forms, dull buzz of chattering women at work is good environment. Orderliing a front of service wherever there is a front of battle, the Red Cross spreads its warm glow of home from ness of work is always an incentive and an hour a day can contribute so much to putting years on the life of tent or a mobile canteen. some soldier, sailor or marine. who

Even through the barbed wire and prison gates, the Red Cross brings remight be a brother, sweetheart, friend, husband. Every minute service is exaglief to prisoners of war. Letters from home reach the isolated, starved camps gerated to a major contribution when it reaches the front in material form as bandages or something to bring comin Europe and in China. Articles of clothing and comfort, food, cigarettes are sent in packages to wartime prisfort to our boys.

oners. The American Red Cross with Our nearest prood bank is located in its allies in the United Nations keeps alive the faith of these interned men San Francisco. Many university women view the age minimum of twenty years in a better world for which they are fighting and dying, a world with no barriers of wire and no barricades of with great disappointment. This ex-cluded many of us who would volun-teer to contribute to this most vital of

Red Cross services. Blood banks are most appropriately named. They are Red Cross field directors give counsel men at the fronts. One airman a place for collecting, processing, storrites from Africa that the Red Cross ided in providing medical care at home ing and distributing blood for precious plasma. They are a haven of safety and insurance for a better future for or his mother in Wisconsin. There are arous such stories about the field asellors. This division helps servsome man in uniform. They may be the guarantee of his life, as bood plasmen with all their personal prob ma has become the great modern heal-er and saver of lives. Knowing that such services exist for his benefit, the ms and provides emergency funds to theet their every need.

Camp and hospital councils are set service man feels a boost in morale near army posts and naval stations over the world by the Red Cross. and the will to fight a little harden and longer. This service arranges medical care and Red Cross service is not alone in ma

creational rooms, contributing any ssible comfort to the invalid and the terial things but in morale as well. The organization creates home wherever i able-bodied men in service. From Fort Benning, Georgia, a privgoes, bringing to the fronts all those little things which are morale.

Snack bars are equipped at home te writes: "Yesterday the Red Cross amp service moved in complete new urnishings for our recreation hall. and for expeditionary forces. Here is a place where men can come to eat Books, magazines, easy chairs; they and talk. Maintained by the American even put up curtains. We are having a women's Volunteer Services in Reno party tonight and they are bringing the snack bar is a magnet for soldiers of the United Nations. Canadian sail-ors, RAF pilots, Americans back from Most dramatic of all Red Cross ac-vities is the collection of blood for

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ticular on the campus made a very ing coffee and doughnuts to service-happy Christmas for 75 hospitalized soldiers at the isolated Wendover Air doughnuts, too. The men in uniform smiled, but the smile was not for the

lady in gray in the canteen. It was fo the many women who have donated service to the Red Cross, who work dili-

In so many ways the Red Cross of-fers special services. We scour the town for a package of chewing gum, while the Red Cross makes certain that our boys over there or down under want for none of the morale builders.

But they still do not receive what is justly due them. They are our boys dreaming somewhere of coming home All our volunteering is not enough to repay them for their service to us.

The Red Cross is able in a way that although vast, is still small, to assis them comfort them, serve their ma assis terial needs. We are confident that they are being cared for in the best possible way.

An hour a week rolling bandages o doing other Red Cross work is not ade quate payment for a fighter who works 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But it is a tremendous boost to him to know that busy people can give a small portion of their time to meeting his

Work must be our by-law. Give mus be our attitude. Volunteer must be our duty. These are not the days of complacent glamor in our lives. Glamor won't win a war. But when the boy come home we can go all out with the old frills. Now we must, we can, w are pitching in, doing our best to ge it over as soon as possible

Prof: If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up. A long pause and then a lone fresh

od up. Prof: What-do you consider yourse

dumbbell? "Well, not exactly that, sir, but I d hate to see you standing by yourself.

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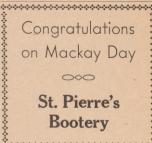
Are Being Shown At Waldorf Club

Trophies for events on Mackay Day ave been secured and are on displa this week in the window of the Wal-dorf, according to Katy Little, chair man of the committee in charge. A cup for the best sorority dance at endance will be given by Reno Print ing Co. Other cups donated were Jo-seph Magnin, best woman's costume; Patterson's, best man's costume; Ginsburg Jewelers, heaviest beard; R. Herz and Brothers, reddest beard. A. Car-lisle and Company, best trimmed beard Three revolving trophies for the song eams and for work day have been pol-

shed and are ready to be awarded

but can be taken by the winner to the store after Mackay Day to have the inscription put on it All trophies given were donated by the same firms last year except the

Herz award which was given by Colbrandt's



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of the community and has the business and professional experi-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 due to the illness of their engraver,

Frank Hunt, a crippled and poor prospector found his wealth through Mother who had received the bills the help of a small animal. While hik- from her son in college with complaint ing over some barren hills near Moun- in her voice: "Look, it's the languages tain City in northern Elko county, he noticed a chunk of brown rock uncovthat cost the most—Scotch—\$50.

ered by a badger. Geology was instinc-tive to him, and he immediately staked a claim and began to look for money to develop it. His backers finally prov-

ed to be grocerymen, automobile me-chanics, policemen, school teachers and The work of Dr. V. P. Gianella, professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines, was dramatized in a broad-cast of Unlimited Horizons, new scien_ the people who trusted Frank Hunt' sound knowledge of geology. Little did he realize at this time that this claim was soon to be the famous Rio Tinto tific radio series, recently over a namine, one of the largest copper mines in the world.

tional network. Dr. Gianella was praised for his excellent and steadfast geological work in the Great Basin region of the west. "Through the work of Dr. Vincent The state of Nevada had been good to him, and so in the fall of 1934 Mr. Hunt announced to the president of the university and to the director of the Mackay School of Mines that the first codicil of his will provided that Gianella, professor of geology at the University of Nevada, some of the sec-rets of America's Great Basin have been the Mackay School of Mines was to receive ten per cent of his estate, which was over a quarter of a million dollars. unlocked—new understanding has been added to man's knowledge — and a deeper insight into the nature of the and both a difference of a limited to that a state of the fraction of the frac therefore could not lay down hard and fast rules for the use of these funds, but would leave their use largely to the brought more clearly into focus, and non of the Great Basin has been brought more clearly into focus, and discretion of the university authorities. another Unlimited Horizon has been Mr. Hunt said further that he was pay-ing a debt he felt he owned Nevada for the 30 years' protection he and his dramatization

possessions had had under the state's laws, thereby expressing his esteem for its citizens through his gift to the uni-versity.



WAA Sportswomen Make New Plans

Review of Year's Sports Is Made

This year, because the army has tak-en over the gymnasium, WAA has had en over the gymnasium, what has had to make new arrangements in regard to periods for activities. The girls are now able to get full participation cred-it by attending regular physical educa-tion classes a certain number of times.

Many outside activities which do not require the use of the gym have been actively supported by the WAA members. The enthusiasm for bowling and riding has resulted in making these two of the leading outdoor sports; also a large group of girls turned out for volley ball, archery and roller skating. In the fall semester a co-recreation-

al night was held with representatives from each sorority and fraternity attending. This was planned to be car_ ed out as a monthly affair but as here was no available time for the use of the gym the activity was dropped Several changes and additions have been made in the organization; these

include two new songs, a new instal-lation system, and the revision of the point system in becoming a Gothic N

Varsities and proficiencies have been given to the following people in vari-

In bowling to Frances Hawkins with a score of 144, to Frances Frandsen with a score of 143, and to Frances Yee, the manager. In archery Viola Sorensen was high pointer both in in-tercollegiate and college tournaments. Other high scorers in the intercollegiate meet were Harriet Morrison, Virginia Waltenspiel, May and Myrle Nygrer and Barbara Byington, the manager In roller skating varsities were given to Betty Jo Hanna and Margie Mc-Querry and to Dorothy Reynolds, the

In volley ball varsities were giver to Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Frances Yee, and proficiencies to Lauris Gulling and Frances Frandsen.

Guiling and Frances Frandsen. In tennis Frances Hawkins was sin-gle champion and Nancy Herz was runner-up. New members to Saddle and Spurs will be elected after riding has been finished. The dance organization has been working this year without the aid of an instructor and has not yet elected the new members.

Pension Plan Drawn By Committeemen At Recent Meeting

A committee under the chairmanship of Dean Robert Stewart met recently to draw up details for the pension plan of the University of Nevada faculty. The 1943 Nevada legislature recently

passed a bill authorizing a pension fund for university faculty members. Members of the committee are Sam-

uel B. Doten, Fredrick Wood, A. L. Higginbotham, Jay Carpenter, Fred W. Plehn and Charles Gorman.

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Kathryn Berman Named Sagen Head **At Recent Meeting**

Kathryn Berman, junior independ-nt, was elected president of Sagens at

a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are Brownlie Wylie, junior Gamma Phi Beta, vice presi dent; Lela Iler, junior Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary-treasurer. A fixed number of representative

are maintained from each sorority and other women's organizations each year

Campus Players Give Performance

"Out of Frying Pan" To Be Presented

ond policeman

One dozen campus players will take he stage Monday, Tuesday and Wedesday nights, April 19, 20 and 21, to nescay nights, April 19, 20 and 21, 60 present the three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan,", by Francis Swann. Curtain time in the Education audi-torium will be 8:30 pm for each of the performances. Admission will be free to parative standing with other units. tudents having ASUN cards and 55 the plot of the successful comedy

They are always two kinds centers about a group of young people who journey to New York in search of careers on the stage.

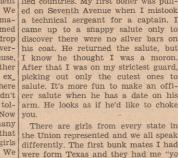
The cast of 12, six men and six wom en, includes Barbara Frances as Do tie, Bruce Bowen as Mr. Cobrum, Carl

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In Bayonet Drill



In a frat: (a) Those who eat fast. (b) privilege. We had a complete physica phose who go hungry. In a sorority: (a) Those who neck. really mean complete. They even had At a dance: (a) Those who dance. shot, I thought I was dying a slow death



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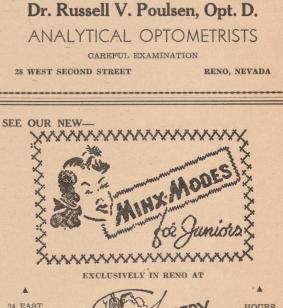
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ately to put in a plug now and then, but am usually drowned out when state praises are sung. Coming back on the Tm happy that I am far away from this in an upright position. We were at Hunter five weeks before we ever got away from the shore sta-

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be said. Last Friday at Mackay Field.
capt. Delbert Stewart, Nevada '40, as-sisted by Cliff Young, demonstrated to a large crowd the methods of hand-to-tions and student activities. Those class status.
be said. Last Friday at Mackay Field.
see the country and then suddenly get-ting it all in one dose.
in suppose you are all interested in how treats its 'brats.'' Well.
II agne crowd the methods of hand-to-to a large crowd takes over the class for one period to learn the feeling of probaly the hardest Til ever endure.
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Malor Howard also

alling" all over the place. Now I'm with some New Englanders and Chica-goites. The New York lingo takes the prize, however. I'm the only Nevada girl here at Georgia and I try desper-







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WAVE Says There's Nothing Like It, That Every Girl Should Try It Now

A letter was received by the Thetas They were lying around the lounges a short time ago from Gloria Day, now with wet cloths on their heads and piles a WAVE, stationed in Georgia. She gives a vivid picture of her life in the corritor of for as for as followed.

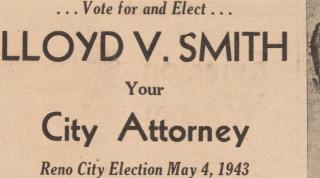
After twenty years of oblivion, bayonet to ROTC net drill is being taught to ROTC cadets at the university, according to Major J. C. Howard, new head of the department of military science. Revival of this phase of combat is in tume with the methods of war today, he said. Last Friday at Mackay Field, sisted by Cliff Young, demonstrated to

Spring. Other plans of the department were ing at 8:30, Lt. (jg) W. J. Moran, who attended the university 1939-40, will the South Pacific war and Guadalcanal. Lt. Moran recently received the Dis-"muster" we were supposed to as the partment tion. When the platoon leader screamed the South a recently received the Dis-tinguished Service Cross for shooting everything and fall in. The navy verdown a Japanese plane and forestalling an attack upon his ship, the Hornet. Major Howard also said, "I think very inconspicious place you still were ex

the west and found that Nevada com-pared very favorably with them. Scheduled tentatively for April 29, laughs. Don't think for a minute that he said, is the annual review of the university unit to determine its com-

do have lovely uniforms and are al terribly proud to be seen in them, bu we have gone through a lot for tha

b) Those who don't have dates. In class: (a) Those who talk to the A few mentally deranged ones were rofessor at the end of hour. (b) Those discharged. My smallpox vaccinatio



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Rehearsals which have been progess-ing for two weeks are going ahead smoothly, according to Miss Prescott. Prof. William C. Miller's play produc tion class, which incidentally is com posed entirely of women, began this week to construct the set for the show

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The show will be directed by Patsy Prescott, senior play production stu-



(b) Those who intermission.
In an activity: (a) Those who work.
(b) Those who have pull.
but like everything else I got over that Since then I've had three typhoid and two tetanus shots. Oh yes, the navy In a rumble seat: (a) Those who are takes excellent care of our health. cold. (b) Those who aren't. Some of the girls passed out like rats. ... Vote for and Elect

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MACKAY DAY HAS AN EXCITING HISTORY THROUGH THE YEARS

BY BETTY MOLIGNONI

other fun that might be incidental to

That was in 1913, and the grateful students called the celebration Mackay Day in honor of the university's great-

est benefactors, the Mackay family. The 1913 Sagebrush gave five reas-ons for the establishment of the traons for the establishment of the tra-ditional Mackay Day: "to honor the name of Clarence Mackay in this in-stitution; to get men and women down-town and hill people to work as a unit; to discover new material for the 1913 track team; to advertise our spirit 1913 track team; to advertise our spirit visit us that day." The first Mackay Day. The Strict Mackay Day. us that day.'

The first Mackay Day was on Fri-The first Mackay Day was on Fir-day. Thursday night a riotous rally began at the university gates and ter-minated at the Grand Theater with "speeches, pictures and singing." The Sagebrush reported, "Red fire and color, noise and a good time, were promi-nent features of the evening." Fridag the men students repaired the track for spring meets, and a group

of coeds, captained by Lillian Davey provided food. Then there was a spontaneous baseball game during which the umpire was criticized to the extent of being forcibly removed. The 'Brush remarked of the incident,

"The umpire deserved all that he got and then some; his decisions were worse than the product of a limburger cheese factory

The first Mackay Day instituted the custom of '49er costumes, but the tra-ditions of beard growing, Mackay Day queens, all-women Sagebrush staffs That sa

was instituted as traditional punish- pectations ment for nonconformity in matters of dress, and "laking" has become punishment for shaving and a number of offenses

The "Jolly-Up" dance Friday nigh was the forerunner of our now annual Mackay Day dance. The student body invited Clarence

your message. It seemed good to me ful thinking to cry 'we want a new as it had the true Nevada ring which is unmistakable. I really wish I could In spite of last year's headlines which be with you when the game takes place, and I would like the chance of giving some of the younsgters a run for their Day luncheon will again, as in every money. However, I will be with you in past Mackay Day, be held in the old spirit and will wish you all success gymnasium. I have a warm spot in my heart

for you Nevada bo r you Nevada boys." Mackay School of Mines, who is no Nominations for ASUN officers were first made during the celebration in 1916, and the Mandolin Club enter-tained during the luncheon. Mines, Inc., at Kimberly will speak after the luncheon. Dean S. G. Palm-er, head of the college of engineering

In 1017 the German "N" society gave will also give a short talk. he informal dance, and women stu- The Rev. Robert Caswell will lead the informal dance, and women stu-dents indulged in a basketball game the invocation. with Mills College.

nbination chairman of the day and Mackay queen was the top honor for a coed in 1915. She was appointed not only by reason of her abilities as a gracious hostess, but because she could and would work. The first official Mackay Day queens

Freshmen women will serve. Doors wil appointed by the Mackay Day commit-tee in 1932, were Donnie Sullivan, Hazel Davis and Geraldine Harbert. The first be open at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Du Chane said. whiskerino dance was given that night in honor of the coeds.

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEEN

cords and a block N sweater, and an older man in boots, in shirt sleeves Thirty years ago, about the first of Three more queens were chosen by older man in boots, in shirt sleeves April, students of the University of the committee in 1933. They included and carrying what seemed to be a Avada had an urge to get together and celebrate with a picnic and any Jean McIntyre. The model of the second of th Dick Powell was selected to choose The buildings loomed dimly amid the shadows and the pond reflected yellow

the queen in 1934 when the committee decided that a disinterested person would be best qualified to choose the glimmers of distant lights in occaional ripples. "Something new has been added," campus beauty. Measurements and pic-tures were sent to the actor, and he chose Sally Fagan to reign at the tra_ the older man remarked, indicating the

"Yeah," snickered the young man. "Too many drunks missed the curve ditional whiskerino and came near landing in the lake. The railing across the tram had to be renforced too. They fell into step and slowly strolled

ip the hill.

"No. I know the campus pretty well, Day was photographed by a cameraman from Life magazine, which later pub though. I visit it every once in a while just to see how things are going. lished several candid shots in the national publication. During the revolutionary change in

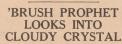
ueens, other features of Mackay Day were kept abreast of the times. In 1918 three fire companies from Lincoln Hall staged a base statement of the statement of the times.

Lincoln Hall staged a hose cart race; teams of 10 men pulling the hose cart the "length of the straight-away to getting a stream of water going was decorated with a wreath of rubber hose

On Mackay Day, 1923, a "Rawsber-y" issue of the Sagebrush was turned lived there? "All the girls!" echoed the young man. "There were only 15 or so living there out in red ink. In 1932 the Frosh Glee dance was postponed until after Mackay Day beat the time. I guess they moved to

Artemisia. cause "few women cared to attend a formal dance escorted by a wildly cam-ouflaged gallant with a bushel of Building the young man turned to get a better look at his strange comrade

under the street light, and found him ditions of beard growing, Mackay Day queens, all-women Sagebrush staffs and silver cups originated long after the first celebration. An enforced swim in Manzanita Lake he hoped they would come up to ex-postitive to galiance and the set of th self fascinated. The eyes of the older man were hidden by shadows but gave the impression of piercing keeness. He wore a mustache, not a stylish one, but a heavy old-time mustache that hid



A Sagebrush scribe of 1942 apparent ocks and in his other hand he carried ly had never heard the word "priority Mackay to attend the first celebration and he replied: "I was very much pleased to receive" when he wrote for last year's Mackay Day edition "With the new gym actu, ally going skyward it's no longer wish-They walked in silence to the Edu-

Bill: She walks with a decided jerk Joe: Yes, isn't he.

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cation building while the youth pon-dered over this strange individual and the older man's heavy boots clumped and thumped along the brick walk. "Have you been here since the old barracks burned?" the young man asked. "No, but I heard about it. I guess

that's the new gym in the distance Paul J. Sirkegian, graduate of th "That's right. Pretty fine building. We went in to look it over, but we an't use it yet. The cadets are using

t now. When the older man turned and headed across the parking lot, the outh followed.

"I'm stopping at the Mackay School "Mines," the booted figure stated oluntly

Song teams from the various sorori ties and fraternities will compete fo "I'll walk over with you," offered the youth. "I'm just walking around. I like to walk on the campus at night. It's a good place to think." Sylvia DuChane luncheon committe chairman, to accommodate 500 guests

In front of the school of mines the vo hesitated. 'I've enjoyed talking to you, sir, I

hope we meet again sometime," young man said sincerely. the 'Perhaps we will.' The youth started to offer his hand ut hesitated remembering that his ac-

quaintance carried a handful of rocks one hand and a miner's pick in "Goodbye," he said at length, turned

and walked a few steps. What was his strange man's name? What was he doing here? Turning abruptly to satisfy his curiosity with one last question he found himself staring at the spot where his friend had stood, but there was no one there. There was nothing there except the **BEARDED MEN** WILL LOSE FANCY TRIMS

Reno barber shops next week will nave enough shaven beard to rival the pristle stock of Fuller Brush Company, t is predicted by Mackay Day authori-

es today. Beards will be checked tomorrow norning. Many beard owners will immediately go home and shave; others will wait until after the dance.

Different types of growth are in evi ence as students once again enter the dence as students once again enter the finals for beards grown in memory of John W. Mackay, "the man with the upturned face," (with a beard). First of all, there is the bashful beard type. Bashful to the extent that

one can't quite determine whether it is an actual beard or not. This type comes under the "peach fuzz" category h shaving lingo. When the fellow is sked: "How is the beard coming?" asked: the answer is, you know what, and then his face turns about three different colors. Actually he hasn't got a beard,

it's just a few stray hairs that resemble a clump of trees in the Sahara. Second, comes the artistic beard, the "Yeah. Filled clear up with men. The army has stationed 500 pre-cadets of the air corps here and they had to and is so elated that his first impulse is to trim, trim and trim. Result is he finds himself with no beard, but a

thin line around his face. Third, is the savage type. He is the ellow who just lets it grow; he is either to lazy to trim his growth or is just rying to make an impression on the st of the student body

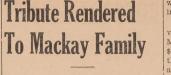
Between the Library and the Aggie Fourth, we have the expert type beard. In this category comes the vet_ eran or the five semester senior who probably grew a swell beard his first year in grammar school. He designs his beard trim and shaves like a skilled artist. He is the fellow who usually

wins the prize. Fifth, is the ugly type beard. This is the type that grows in such abund-ance that all you can see of the poor fellow is his foreheard, his eyes and showing strong arms. His pant legs were stuffed into his boot tops. In his right hand he carried a handful of maybe his mouth, if you look real hard Colors vary from the light blond camouflage" type to the pitch black 'nightmare" type of growth.

> Mackay statue, lighted in the moon light. Crossing to the front of the fig-ure in a few strides, he gazed up at the form, gasping in amazement. There was that same face, that same mus-tache and that same mode of dress. As he gazed he could have sworn he saw a ghost of a smile turn the corners f the lips under the mustache.

"John William Mackay," he read from the inscription at the foot of the statue

"Well, I'll be darned!



Benefactors Donate

gratitude which exemplified the Uni-versity of Nevada's greatest benefactrs—the Mackays—will keynote the an ual Mackay Day celebration at the university April 10.

and library

This year marks the thirtieth springtime gathering of student faculty and alumni at the university to pay homage to the Mackay family.

Expressions of appreciation for the Mackay gifts, which totaled about two million dollars in art, books, buildings and grounds, will be made through the annual university campus clean-up

ocial and other activities. In accordance with tradition and as a special tribute to the pioneering spirit of John W. Mackay, one of the 'Big Four'' of the Big Bonanza of the Comstock Lode, men students made their appearance in month-old Mackay Day beards, while both men and women students wore appropriate costumes to

Among the first of the benefaction: of the family was the statue of John W. Mackay, the man with the upturned ace, which stands at the northern end of the quadrangle before the Mackay School of Mines. The statue, the work of the world famous sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, who died about two years ago, is credited with having started him on his career toward becoming an internationally known artist. The statue was a gift of Clarence Mackay

son of the pioneer benefactor, and his The Mackay gifts, which were given

n gratitude to the state from which he beginnings of the Mackay fortunes



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with the death of Clarence H. Mackay the Walther Library of desert geology to the school of mines, complete files

with the death of Clarence H. Mackay in 1938.
The earliest contributions to the uni, versity resulted in the erection of the Mackay School of Mines building with \$6,000 a year for its support. In 1925 this amount was increased to \$18,000 of the Virghina Evening Bulletin and bound volumes of the Virginia City En-terprise from 1866 to 1872.
Just before Clarence H. Mackay's death in 1938, he purchased 26 acres of land adjoining the campus to the north and presented it to the univer-sity to enlarge its campus. This area, which is now being used as an athletic field, was the final gift of the Mackay.



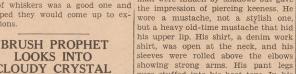
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Month of March Is 70th Anniversary of Founding of the University of Nevada

Passing over another milestone in the history of the University of Nevada, the month of March marked the 70th an-niversary of our alma mater.

Nevada with an opportunity for higher education. Its first enrollment consist-ed of seven pupils with one faculty member, D. R. Sessions, who acted as principal and instructor. The beginning course of instruction covered only a two-year period due to the limited num-ber of classes offered.

In March, 1885, the university ceased tories its functional activities as an institu- In 1 its functional activities as an institu-tion in Elko, and it was not until a of 103 soldiers arrived on the campus, year later that its doors were reopened transforming it overnight and giving it ostudents again, this time in Reno, Nevada. At that time, on the picturesque ance. This was followed by the arriva Nevada. At that time, on the picturesque ance. This was followed by the arrival plateau overlooking the green valley of of several other detachments. Inspired by the patriotic and military aspect of the campus stood ready, waiting to take their part in fufilling the ever-increasing demand of the Nevadans for a more intensive and complete educa-tion.

a more intensive and complete educa-tion. Almost in the center of the group of buildings stood the "Main Building," now familiar to us as Morrill Hall, the floors of which had already been util-ized for almost every conceivable col-fee purpose. In addition to being used for chemistry physics commercial edu-for domistry physics edu-for domistry for chemistry, physics, commercial edu-cation and modern languages, they were also used for the meeting places of classes, various social organizations and the university. As a result we can now

classes, various social organizations and the different departments. Northwest of the Main Building stood the Dormitory Building, now recog-nized as Stewart Hall. This was used as a dormitory for girls, a dining hall, a training school of the normal depart-ment and an assembly hall.

ment and an assembly hall. Another of the five original buildings was the State Mining Laboratory, now the Agricultural Extension Building, still being put to valuable use after 70 Vegrs of excellent sources

years of excellent service. The fourth building was the Ex-perimental Station which was badly which also is being used today by the physics department

Back of the Experimental Station



Being originally located at Elko, Ne-vada, the university first opened its

Elmo DeRicco, president.

Going down through the years, projec

A class in rifle practice and drill has been instituted by the women's PE de-partment, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department, and Now training in the class are ten miversity women who were recently eviewed by Major J. C. Howard, of the

were Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Louise Griswold, Pat Johnson, Betty, Hanna, Janet Wilson, Dorothy Doyle, Harriet Morrison, Pat Herz, Dorothy Locke and

Three other women, Viola Sorenson Annette Donati and Mary Katherine Carroll, have previously worked with the group.

Echeverria will not be on the campus next week, as he will be attending the forensic meet at USC. One of the ROTC cadets will take the class while e is away.

and anyone interested should come to the gym at 9 am Monday. The class meets each Wednesday and Friday at



Club News

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet at th Methodist Church Sunday at 5:15, ac-cording to Al Mills, president. Discussion of some social or religious problem will be held and refreshments will be served. This discussion will be one of a series being conducted by the Reverend Fredric H. Busher, pastor of the church

Delta Delta Epsilon

Eleven students will receive honor Eleven students will receive to the ary awards, presented to band members who have completed four semesters of active participation, at the Mackay active participation. The award is Day lui sponsored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honrary band fraternity. Those who will receive the awards are William O'Brien, James Morrison, Elmo

DeRicco, Bob Craig, Ada May Bach-man, Dean Benedetti, James McCutch an, Bob Bruce, Frank Knemeyer, Robert Lowe and Charles Lund. Election of new members of Delta Delta Epsilon, previously scheduled to take place yesterday, has been post-poned until next year, according to

Cap and Scroll Cap and Scroll elected no new mem-bers at their meeting Thursday night, according to Harriet Morrison, presi-"Enough elections of organizations or the campus have not been held to de-termine the outstanding junior wom-

Miss Morrison stated. "After all organizations hold their lections, the group plans to hold a Cap and Scroll day and have a regular nnouncement program," she added. The dinner meeting Thursday night was held at the home of Miss Margare

was held at the home of Miss Margaret E. Mack, former faculty member. Those attending were Miss Mack, Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Yvonne Rosasco, Mary Katherine Carroll and Rose Arenaz.

Fine Arts According to President Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, 17 coeds, recently elected to Fine Arts Glub, will be installed at

a meeting soon. Those elected were Janet Wilson Mary Watts, Jayne Creel, Dorothy Savage, Vivian Cobia, Virginia Woodbury Myra Rowley, Peggy Mueller, Isabe Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, Melba Trio, Lillian Sloane, Barbara Morsberg Mary Alice Holmes, Lois Welden onore Hill and Jackie Reid.

A meeting has been planned for April 2 at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Miss Jeddenreip said. New officers for next year will be

lected some time this month, Miss Neddenreip stated. Artemisia

The Artemisia will go to press nex yeek, according to Editor Betty Poe. This means that all Artemisia write ups and captions must be on the edi tor's desk not later than Monday.

So far the book has progressed ac-cording to schedule, said Miss Poe. All the dummies have been finished and the panels are almost complete.

Sundowners

Initiation of 12 university men into sundowners began last night with the annual night party, according to Dor Burris, president, and will terminate n Mackay Day.

Initiates into the Sundowners are John Stuifbergen, Frank Bacigalupi Mahlon Fairchild, Floyd Edsall, War ren Dark, Forrest Nickles, James Col-lins, John Gent, Dick Cameron, Bud Neundorfer, Alf Sorenson and Al Lazzaroni.

Block N

Block N will meet next week to de-ide upon some way to raise funds for further activities this semester, accord Notice of the meeting will be place on the bulletin board.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club executive committee met at Artemisia Hall Wed nesday night to complete detailed plan

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dent; Jayne Creel, vice-president; An-nabelle McVicar, secretary; Blanche Spring Scholarshi

Parker, treasurer. A combined business and social meet-ing will be held Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Tri-Delt house with Shirley Dimock in charge.

Canterbury Society

The revived Canterbury Society on the campus held a social meeting at St. Stephens University Chapel Sunday, according to the Rev. W. T. Holt, pastor of the chapel. The group is entirely informal, hav

ing no officers, and is still in the pro-cess of reorganization. Two student or-ganizations exist at the chapel, he said, the choir composed of students and the by the group at a meeting on April 22. altar guild. The Reverend Mr. Holt also stated

on the campus.

Gothic N

Gothic N held a meeting March 31 to elect new members to the group, Presi-dent Frances Hawkins said today. Names of those chosen will be an-nounced at the Mackay Day luncheon,

she said. Qualifications for membership are five semesters of active participation

in women's sports, membership in WAA and general excellence of scholastic average.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre med society, will call a meeting short! after Mackay Day to elect new mem bers to the group, according to Presi dent John Beatty.

Independents

Executives of the Independents met Monday to plan a reorganization of unaffiliated students on the campus, ac cording to Dorothy Reynolds, president. A general meeting will be called next week, when the group will plan meth ods of putting their new constitution into effect. Other campuses have been contacted

regarding war effort contributions and problems of independent groups. All unaffiliated students should watch ulletin board for notices about next week's meeting.

Sagers Gene Tidball was chosen head of the Mackay Day clean-up committee at a meeting of the Sagers Wednesday, ac-cording to Elmo DeRicco, president. All Sagers are expected to be pres ent immediately after the luncheon to clean the gym and at 11 am Sunday to clean the state building after the dance

Chi Delta Phi Chi Delta Phi will meet Thursday, April 15, to choose new members to the group, Rose Arenaz, president, said

today Qualifications for membership are "B" average in English, major or mind

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vay, Martie said. One of the advanced classes in dance Sameth, head of the women's PE de-partment, presented a dance program for Fathers' Night to the Southside

Soft ball, volley ball, track, horse

hoes and badminton will start nex

Parent Teachers' Association Thursday evening. The group has danced for the Repor The campus YWCA will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house next Tues-day to elect officers, President Mildred American Legion on April 20. On The Hill It's Hello

tary department will remain in his present capacity at the university, miliweek for all men students enrolled in physical education, Dr. J. E. Martie tary officials stated this week. head of the department of physical McCormick applied for active duty about a month ago, but military author_

ities deemed him over age for active combat duty. Sgt. William C. Jones, who was sent

One of the advanced classes in dance inder the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's PE de-added to the university military staff about a month ago

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Minor Sports Slated Spring Scholarships For Next Week

Dr. Harold N. Brown announced this week that there are still many scholar ships available to students this spring Requirements for scholarships take nto consideration the scholastic standing, need, and character of the stu-

dent applying. Detailed descriptions of the scholar-ships may be found on pages 74-93 of the university catalogue

ophomore standing, and general good

YWCA

A report on the Asilomar conference held about Christmas time will be given

by Margaret Sears and Ruth Wong.

Chemistry Club Officers for the Chemistry Club will be elected at the next meeting of the group, Tuesday at 7:30 in Mackay Sci-Hall, according to Al Mills, presi-

This will be the last meeting of the semester and will feature demonstra-tions by Eleanor Hecker and Holly Mertel, recently elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa, local chemistry honorary.

Math Club Math Club will hold no more meetings semester, according to Mary Fer uson, president

The group intends to have no elec-tions and will make its plans next year with respect to the number of its members returning to school.



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