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AWS FASHION SHOW IS SLATED FOR FOUR O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY, MAY 9

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, 27 models, repre-senting all groups on the campus, will parade the latest in spring ap-parel for the remaining 250 University of Nevada coeds at the annual fashion show Tuesday. It is mandatory for freshman women to attend.

A committee headed by Mary Beth Winchester, junior Gamma Phi Beta plans to hold the annual AWS show i the Education building auditorium at o'clock. Tickets cost 15 cents per perso and will be on sale next week. Beular Haddow of Pi Beta Phi is in charge of this committee.

Stores Gives Clothes

Costumes for the fashion show, to b donated by downtown merchants, ar being arranged by Theresa Ann Nagle Kappa Alpha Theta. Last year the cos-tumes varied from afternoon sport: wear to a wedding dress.

With the exception of the Independents, who have two models, the other women groups have five representatives each

The Models

Pi Beta Phi models include Eleanor Corle, Nadine Gibson, Florene Miller Jacqueline Prescott and Pauline Sir

Jean Bicknell, Velma Heaton, Teddy Hicks, Katharine Kinneberg and Pela Oyarbide represent Delta Delta Delta. Models from Kappa Alpha Theta include Marilyn Guenther Mary Harli man, Bette Poe, Ellen Reed and Bonni

Five models from Gamma Phi Bet are Dorothy Sewell, Jacqueline Thomp-son, Patricia Ussery, Jane Wilcox and Brownlie Wylie. Those representing Artemisia

Manzanita Association include Dorothy Abel, Phyllis Baumann, Dorothy Frans way, Madeline Maestretti and France Polyanich.

The two Independent models for the fashion show are Janet McClellan and Nora Saunders. Beth Williams will provide musical accompaniment at the

WINCHESTER SIRI VICTORS

Final elections were held yesterda for two class managerships on the cam pus with Beth Winchester emerging th victor for senior class president and Genevieve Siri copping the ballots in the junior class race. The vote for Winchester was 23 as compared with 18 for Marie Aldrich, the other senio candidate.

Siri received 20 votes, compared with 10 for Frances Cook and the same for Mary Ancho, the other junior candidate

Gloria Mapes was elected sophomor class manager by a wide margin at last week's elections. Miss Winchester is a member of Gam

ma Phi Beta and at present, secretar to Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick, acting graduate manager. She has been activ in campus affairs, being seen in num-erous campus assemblies. She is a mem-ber of Sagens. Miss Siri is a member of Delta Delta Delta and has been son class manager for the past year **Norris Is Named**

Campus Red Cross

FIVE WOMEN GET TOP BWOC HONORS

Five campus women have been named to Cap and Scroll, highest women's honorary on the Nevada campus, according to an announce-ment by Dorothy Reynolds, president. The group is always small, taking in only those women who are outstanding in scholarship and

leadership. Those elected were Katherine O'Leary, Kappa Alpha Theta; Annette Leighton, Kappa Alpha The-ta; Nancy Herz, Delta Delta Delta; Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi, and Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta. Initiation services will be held for the new members Friday evening, May 12, at the Trocadero. Guests at the dinner will be emeritus dean of women, Margaret E. Mack, and Dr. James E. Church.

Dedication Slated For WAA Fireplace At May 11 Meeting

Benches To Be Added Before Dedication, **Carl Horn States**

The dedication of the recently com leted WAA fireplace, to take place on May 11, will follow the installation of new officers for the coming year in order that the new president, Nancy Herz, may conduct the ceremony, ac-cording to Dorothy Reynolds, president. Miss Herz will present the fiereplac to the university board of regents, and Mr. Silas E. Ross will accept on their

behalt

Guests Among the guests to be invited to the dedication of the outdoor fireplace will be the president of the university board of regents, women of the faculty, superintendent of grounds, ASUN senate, class managers, honorary mem-bers of WAA and its members.

There will be no charge for the use of the fireplace, it has been decided Miss Reynolds said. The only regulations for its use are now as follows Limited to the use of campus and faculty organizations; each organiza-tion will supply its own fuel, and any organization wishing to use the fireplace is asked to sign the small bullet in board to be placed below the regu-lar bulletin board on the first floor of the library

More Work to Be Done

Stone benches to match the cut ston fireplace are under construction by the university and will be completed by dedication day, Miss Reynolds annound **Crocker Receives** Carl Horn, superintendent o unds and buildings is supervising the

onstruction. Although no charge is being made for the use of the fireplace, it is understood **Governor's Medal** that any equipment which anyone ha to donate would be appreciated At May 4 Ceremony



Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the department of English and a member of the University of Nevada faculty for 31 years, who will retire at the end of the present term, having reached retirement age.

Professor A. E. Hill to Retire

At the end of the present term, one; got off a sharp one" now and then. of our faculty members will have reach-ed his ultimate majority, retirement Mrs. Hill have been host and hostess to age, and will officially retire from the Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, and Albert Ellsworth Hill, acting head of the department of English, will retire from the university service, as soon as the board of regents takes action on his got past freshman English, and of some esignation who didn't. They have taken an inter

Professor Hill came to the University of Nevada in 1913 from the University of Chicago, where he received his A.B. degree in 1899. He was an associate and then internet to receive the set of the set

Rapid Promotions

and then instructor in English at the midwestern university from 1907 till he says, "I have devoted most of my energies to my work at the university." He was so busy getting his students to love fine literature, he couldn't find

At Nevada, after a year's service, he was made an associate professor, which he remained until 1916 when he was

After his retirement, he and Mrs. Hil granted a full professorship. He has plan a trip to the coast, namely, Palc retained that position and was made Alto, where they may consider living acting head of the department of Eng-lish in 1928 when Dr. H. W. Hill, then head, resigned to take a position at "The main object,' he stated, "is to

head, resigned to take a position at the University of Southern California. In 1942, he was made department head. Students through the years will re-member the quiet voice of Prof. Hill bit the rest he deserves. Being away after in his Bible course, Shakespeare, the English novel, and many others. He is a long time to spend with one insti-always has a smile and a quip to add, tution and a long time to serve in the and according to witnesses, "he really interests of higher and finer education.

Plan Decorations For Gym Platform At Commencement

Since the new gym is to be used for commencement this year a special arrangement of potted palms and flow-ering plants will grace the platform to be used for the graduation exer-

ASUN Officers Take Office Thursday **At Student Meeting**

Installation of the newly elected student body president, Leonore Hill, and class managers will be held at a stu-dent body meeting scheduled for next dent body meeting scheduled for next Thursday morning at 11, Helene Bat-

A short business session will open the meeting, then the new officers will be installed. Presentation of Block N sweaters to basketball players who prov-The blue leathe,r silver bound Bool of the Oath will be brought from it

ed their prowess in the recent hoop season will then be made. The new student body secretary, Marilyn Barton, will be introduced by Prexy Batjer. Miss Barton is a sopho-more Pi Beta Phi.

in the outer office during senior wee on exhibition and so that seniors grad lating with baccalaurate degrees ma Two gavels will be presented at the meeting with Leonore Hill presenting Helene Batjer with the outgoing presisign it, according to an announcen from the president's office. This book, which is brought out of dent's award, and Dorothy Savage, out-going AWS president, will receive the ill worthy occasions and always a commencement, is placed on the stand n front of the presiding officer durin

ne graduation ceremonies. Orr Administers Oath **NEVADA RETURNS TO OLD SCHEDULE**

quested that students graduating in the middle of the year come to sign it, Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president, Final examinations for the spring semester will return to the old two and one-half hour plan and will begin next Saturday, May 13, P. A. Lehenbauer, chairman of the university schedule The Book of the Oath was establishe nder the administration of Presiden Walter E. Clark in 1920. It was especially made for the university in Sa_n Jose

ommittee, announced Saturday, May 13 4:10 T-Th Classes—8 to 10:15 am. 4:10 M-W-F Classes—10:30 am to 12:45 pm.

No afternoon examinations.

Monday, May 15 8:50 M-W-F Classes—8 to 10:15 am. 3:10 M-W-F Classes—10:30 am to

12:45 pm. 8:50 T-Th Classes—2 to 4:15 pm.

Tuesday, May 16 9:50 M-W-F Classes—8 to 10:15 am. 7:50 T-Th Classes—10:30 am to

12:45 pm. 9:50 T-Th Classes—2 to 4:15 pm. Wednesday, May 17 10:50 M-W-F Classes—8 am to

10:15 am 3:10 T-Th Classes - 10:30 am to

12:45 pm. 10:50 T-Th Classes—2 to 4:15 pm.

Thursday, May 18 7:50 M-W-F Classes—8 to 10:15 am. 2:10 M-W-F Classes—10:30 am to

12:45 pm. 1:10 T-Th Classes—2 to 4:15 pm.

Friday, May 19 1:10 M-W-F Classes—8 to 10:15 am. 2:10 T-Th Classes—10:30 am to 12:45 pm.

Free in case of conflict—2 pm to 4:15 pm.

Carpenter Urges West to Organize

Inwood, meet at least twice each se mester to discuss the existing condi Organization of the mining interests tions of the campus yearbook and new of 11 western states to preserve the gains made by industry during the war was suggested by Prof. Jay A. Carpenpaper. In the past, qualifications for edito and business manager of the two pub lications have been limited to senio ter, director of the Nevada Bureau of

tudents who, for endeavor on the Ar emisia or Sagebrush, have been recommended by the editors and busines juest of Gov. E. P. Carville, who con-siders the plan for the mutual benefit nanagers. However, this year, due t the war clause of the ASUN constitu tion, sophomores and juniors are als

Tuesday for San Francisco to meet with the board, returned to the uni-versity last Friday.

Commendation Given To. Sgt. McCormick

Seniors Meet Tuesday To Plan Senior Week

lace in the president's safe and pu

nd the printing was done by a pro-essional artist, Mr. Espina. The first graduating class to sign the

book was that of 1920. Parchment page pook was that of 1920. Parchment page up to 1945 have been engraved for the class of each year to sign. After that rear more pages will be added, Mis

Year more pages will be added, Miss Ferry said. In the back of the book is a gold that honor role of the University of Vevada students who gave their lives furing World War I. It is probable that another will be added upon the com-letion of this war, according to Miss Perry

In 1921 it was decided by the board f regents that a plate containing the ext of the oath be made so that parch-

nent copies could be given to graduat with their diplomas.

Publication Heads

To Be Appointed

Next year's editors and business man

gers of the Artemisia and Sagebrush vill be appointed at a meeting to b

while be appointed at a meeting to be held Tuesday in the Student Unior building, Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick acting graduate manager, stated. The publication's board, composed of present Sagebrush and Artemisia heads three student representatives-at-large Professor Chadwick and Dr. Evenet J.

Professor Chadwick and Dr. Ernest I

eligible for the four different position

Mining Students

Plan Gabbs Trip

Cerry

Noble Is Chairman **For General Plans**

A general meeting of the senior class will be held Tuesday at 4:00 in the ASUN building to discuss plans for senior week. Ruth Mary Noble, Tri-Delt, has already been appointed general chairman for the week of activities, but the prelim-inary plans of the other compiltance inary plans of the other committees working with her will not be dis-closed until the general meeting.

Katherine Henningsen, senior class nanager, announced other committees which will be active in the next few lays to organize events for the final veek on campus of the class of '44. Program

Nita Reifschneider will head the pro-gram committee, to be assisted by Gloria Eather and Bette Sullivan, while The oath, printed on the first page f the book, will be administered to all raduates by Chief Justice William E. the picnic committee is captained by Vern Keller, whose assistants will be Jack Good, Shirley Dimock, Fonita Fer-Drr, of the state supreme court. All senior students are allowed to sign the book, and if possible, it is reguson, Geraldine McFarland and Doro thy Savage. Chairman of the banquet committee

S Jane Dugan. Her committee is Helen Jashbaugh, Frances Baumann, Doll Corbett and Jerry Streshley.

The senior gift will be obtained by Katherine Little with her assistants, Lois Welden, Lela Iler and Janet Mc-Clellan

The Trek

On the committee to plan the senior trek is Dorothy Reynolds, chairman, and Molly Morse Griswold, Mary Margaret Mason and Clara Beth Haley. Lois Bradshaw and Melka Whittaker are in charge of publicity.

Final plans will be drawn for senior week at the general meeting of the class. All seniors are requested to attend that plans may be completed. Arrange-ments for the week's activities will then

Nevada Has Trained Nearly 2000 Men For Army Positions

CTD and **AST** Men **Included Former** Nevada Students

RENO, Nev. (Special)—Nearly 2000 oldiers have been trained by the University of Nevada during the last year in the three army contingents assigned to the institution by the war departnent

Air corps trainees, forming the largest roup educated by the U. of N. totallod 1800, while 100 men have been schooled as army engineers as part of the army specialized training program

17 Nevadans Returned Seventeen formed Nevada students, after service in the army were returned to the campus to continue their ad-vanced training as members of the Nevala reserve officers' training corps. The engineering program and the ad-vanced ROTC training were discon-tinued at Nevada and at most other institutions in the country this spring and their men transferred back to ac-tive duty or to further study elsewhere. College air corps training also was discontinued by the war department but those on the campus are being por-mitted to finish their courses. Air corps training, it is expected, will be conclud-ed at Nevada about June 1. New Program?

Mines, to the recently appointed Cali-fornia state mining board.

This suggestion was made at the reof those states concerned, Professor Carpenter said. Professor Carpenter, who left last



The Hot No Sagebrush **Astronomy Group Hears UCLA Man**

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Melba Whittaker, Betty Molignoni. Lela Iler

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OUR NUMBERED DAYS

Days are funny things. They pass quickly when an approach ing pleasant event is in store. They pass slowly when perhaps we don't receive an awaited letter. Our days at Nevada are now num bered. There remain two weeks until the close of the present semes ter. There is one week left for study and one for exams and ther time for packing and planning on going home for a summer of work or play:

At the senior dinner given recently for the graduating class ASUN President Helene Batjer mentioned how numbered our days were and pointed out some of the memories we would carry with us. Underclassmen will carry them only through a summer to be

renewed next fall, but the graduating class will carry them through life never to be renewed save or some distant homecoming.

With this commencement, Nevada will mark its fifty-eighth year of service to the people of this state. Many of its faculty and affiliated personnel will mark milestones in their service, too

Among these, whom we recall during our numbered days is Silas E. Ross, chairman of our Board of Regents.

Here is a man who has met violent criticism, in many case bitter opposition, in many the helping hand necessary to successful administration of this university. He has given to the University of Nevada the greatest part of his life in the twelve years he has served as one of its regents. He became chairman of the board in 1937.

In these last days, tribute is due such a man for the untiring and unremunerated hours he has spent in putting the university on the map of education in this country. His acts have afforded Nevada her rightful place in the scheme of higher learning in Amer ica which she might not have been able to claim had not a person with such foresight taken the initiative in boosting her up the ladder.

Because of the responsible position he holds, Silas Ross has been the point of much criticism. His is a thankless job, that of handling all the ins and outs of effective administration. Things are likely to go awry, but due to the leadership and understanding he has put into his job, many things have not gone wrong, but have gone forward in progress to ultimate achievement.

He has not worked single handed in his tasks, for administration is a job which demands cooperation of other high officials at a university

Charles H. Gorman, as acting president, vice-president, comp troller or what have you, has worked closely with the chairman of our regents in operating this institution.

Gorman has been, because of circumstance, given the job of front man, because he more directly represents the university as its executive. Ross has, also because of circumstance, been in the background, receiving little notice save from those who, hearing rumors of closed doors, have seen fit to criticize.

There have never been closed doors on any action taken by our regents. As the administrative body, they naturally discuss matters vital to each student here and those matters are always made public that the public may judge the wiseness of their actions. The regents are not a small machine operating against our interests, secreting from us what we should know, going over the heads of anyone concerned.

There is nothing piratical or dictatorial about the regents on any of their members. In the past years, we have suffered the loss of some of the able members and more work has shifted to those remaining on the board who were leaders, who were needed, who rsponded to the need.

So, in these last days, we would like to remember the two men who have together been going abuilding for Nevada. Salud! To our friends Si and Charlie.

AFTER THE BALLOTTING'S OVER

When all the ballots are cast and then counted, the election is over and the real task of the newly elected officers begins. They begin summing up their positions, doubtful and distant during elec tion. They take store of their goods-what and whom they have with which to work.

Being a candidate for office is one thing, but as our new executive and class managers will find, being elected is quite another. There will be defeats for some, who, intelligently will pledge their support to the winner.

There will be some bitterness and much disorganization. Many will consider that now that elections are over, there is nothing more to worry about

We cannot fancy a person working to set up a platform, then when the vote is cast his way, stepping down, to leave the voters with the responsibility of keeping the platform in shape

Our new executive faces a tough year and a long list of prece dents, some outmoded, which must be considered.

Immigrants From Space, a lecture by Prederick C. Leonard, was presented ast Thursday evening in the Mackay cience hall to members of the Astro-omical Society of Nevada, students

nd faculty members. The lecturer discussed meteorites, and llustrated his speech with lantern slides nd samples from meteorites. The speaker was brought to the uni-ersity by the Astronomical Society, acording to Prof. G. B. Blair, president. The group is composed of people in-erested in astronomy and holds month-7 meetings. When outside speakers are b be presented, the public is invited. Doctor Leonard is chairman of the partment of astronomy at the Uni-ersity of California at Los Angeles nd editor of the bulletins for the So-

iety for Research on Meteorites. At resent he is on leave of absence from CLA to do work at Lick Observatory ear San Jose. FARMERETTES INVADE DEPARTMENT

FOR AGGIE COURSES

BY BETTY ZANG Women have invaded another depart ent of the university, with three far rettes taking a course called anima sbandry literature, Dr. Eldon Witt er reported this week. Katherine Hen en, Lucile Brown and Helen Cash augh out number the male portion of he class, which is Al Dockery Dr Wittwer reports they are doing etter work in the course than the gular aggie students. Campus Joe, a horse, with his allat's-left-of-the-aggie-farm banner, is lso feeling the effects of the femining

Joe Has a New Jaw He has the very latest of Veronica ake manes and a new Tyrone Power

w supplied by F. E. Fink, technica sistant in soils research. Joe has also cently received a fine currying job one with the horsiest of shella s glass eyes now have that light in

Piebe Paul has a new ring in his lose. Pieba Paul is the mate of Piebe auline and the two are model Hol eins quartered in the agricultura Staff in the Field Staff members of the department

rmy trainees on the campus and othe in connection with the war has some to other fields. C. W. Hodgson, agronomy professor, as gone to Ely with the extension ervice there and Louis Titus, of the

same branch of the lepartment, will to summer work in connection with arm machinery for vocational high chool students and farmers in the dis She: Everything I do seems to be A/C: Zat so? What are you doing aturday night? There Is a Difference in Kodak Finishing FOR QUALITY DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

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Year's Officers Fine Arts chose its new officers for the coming semester at its final meet-ing held Monday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house Officers chosen were Barbara Heany

enior director; Isabel Blythe, junio director; Florene Miller, treasurer Frances Cook, secretary; Virginia Ole son, publicity director and historian and Arlene Merialdo, social director Thirteen new members were added to Fine Arts this last year. They were

Frances Cook, Velma Heaton, Elinor Jensen, Anna Belle McVicar, Arlene Merialdo, Florene Miller, Theresa Nagle, Rose Nannini, Virginia Oleson, Jac-queline Prescott, Patricia Traner, Elsie Trail and Marianne Wells. Mrs. Helen Joslin was a guest at the meeting and was presented with a gift in appreciation of her assistance to the Fine Arts Club during the semester.

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DR. PETER JENSEN AWAITS ARMY DUTY

Dr. Peter Jensen, graduate of the miversity, is now at the Swedish or thopedic hospital in Seattle, Wash., and in September will report for active duty with the medical corps of the army naving the rank of first lieutenant. He was graduated January 1, 1944, from

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More Flowers Arrive To Beautify Campus **Planned Monday**

Canna bulbs will arrive this week to be planted in the flower bed along the north end of Manzanita Lake, Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and The marriage of Miss Romietta Ward o Lt. Ralston Hawkins to be solemnized grounds, announced.

Monday at Our Lady of the Snow Cath-olic church was announced last Tues-The bed, 300 feet long (we measured it) is now being spaded to prepare it day to friends at the Riverside Hotel for the seven or eight hundred bulbs Both Miss Ward and Lieutenant Haw erennial phlox will remain in the bed kins graduated from the university with the class of 1941, and shortly thereo give color contrast. Horn said. The main work in beautifying the after Hawkins left Reno for militar ampus, however, Mr. Horn said, is till upkeep. One man is busy all day, very day, mowing with the power mow-Since then he has been stationed or erseas much of the time, and until his arrival two weeks ago, had not been r, and another man is employed three ays each week. Then there are sever n the United States for two years. H nen kept busy watering lawns, excep

those days it rains, and an eighth man does nothing but water flowers. The annual flowers would probably not be planted for another three weeks. Mr Horn said

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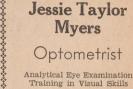
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Promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander of J. P. Puffinbarger has been announced from Washington where he is now awaiting orders. He was formerly with state selective serv-ice headquarters. The newly promoted officer is a former member of the Uniersity of Nevada faculty, having taught education. ******



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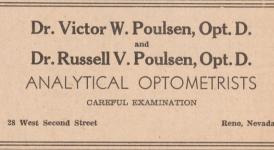
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The Purple Heart	JEAN GABIN ALLAN JOSLYN	Dorothy Lamour Dick Powell	Rhine Bette Davis Paul Lukas	COUNTRY Wm. Lundigan Virginia Dale BLAZING FRONTIER Buster Crabbe

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Down Sorority Row Ward-Hopkins Rite

BY HELLEN MEAKER The Thetas are full of new ideas this spring, first changing their time

honored spring formal into a picnic and swimming party to answer the

manpower shortage, then resorting to the time worn $\nabla \& T$ for transporta-tion to the site of their picnic.

affair, strictly stagette, and when moth-ers and fathers didn't see the necessity

of using the family auto for picnic put

poses, the Thetas approached the Vir ginia and Truckee Railroad Company

Mary Harriman, in charge of ar rangements, arranged with the enginee

to hold the train until 8 o'clock Satur

Bowers Mansion was chosen for the

What happens at Nevada next year depends on the eager and efficient planning which is done now.

Women are having a rough time of stepping into a man's shoes. This year, Lee Hill steps into the place occupied for the last year by a woman. That much ice is broken. But there have been many who have been dissatisfied with the way things have been operated. The new executive can't be expected to change everything overnight. In fact, if she did, she would be severely criticized.

The Sagebrush went on record before elections as favoring a platform of conservatism and intelligent administration. We did not name our candidate. Any step in the way of good government is enough regardless of the person accomplishing it.

It is up to the students of this university who will again walk through its gates next fall to think now and suggest now and plan now for the eventualities of our next school year.

It is now we must take stock of ourselves and prepare for a new year of intelligent thinking, effective government, with none of the hitches. One misstep and the whole idea will be shattered.

Some thought should be given to traditions and the usual activities. Soem thought should be given to the ways and means of integrating the student body. We believe the leader who was chosen had the leadership and organization abilities needed. It remains for those of us who will be saying hello next year on the hill to lend a hand in maintaining the student government and pace of student affairs which has distinguished this university in the past.



Four New Courses Approved for BMI

Expect Another To Be Added

Approval of four of the five proposed courses to be added to the curriculum offered at BMI and the Manganese Ore Co. under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program was received this week from the head office in Washington, D. C., Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, university representative, said today. The fifth proposed course will prob-

ably be approved in the near future, he added. Organization of these courses is now underway, and classes will soon begin.

Courses Approved

Industrial instruments, general chem istry and electrical engineering are the courses to be offered at BMI, while a course in industrial chemistry dealing with a particular process of refining manganese ore, is to be offered at the Manganese Ore Company.

The course which has not yet been approved, deals with basic electrical knowledge. This course has been offered before, and was very popular. Offi-cials of the plant believed that it would be valuable to repeat it. Doctor Leifson concluded.

CHESTER MECKLEY

Chester Meckley, former SAE, was appointed a flight officer and received his pilot's wings at Chandler Field, Ariz., it was announced recently.

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On the morning of May 1, before the sun was up, the university women's choir gathered to sing May carols in the traditional May day serenade. This tradition has not been kept for a number of years on the campus. It was introduced some 20 years ago by Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall and kept alive for a long time by the girls of

bout one-fifth of the women on the ampus are enrolled in volunteer out-loor sports activity. From this concluthe normal school. The object of its revival was to sur-prise Dean and Mrs. Hall. A number sion it is evident that most of our tan of other people were serenaded includ-ing Mrs. Leon W. Hartman and the convalescents in the infirmary. ned tantalizers are of the soft indoo type Carols sung were Spring, Lovely May s Coming, Winter Goodbye, On a Mer-Decorating the sorority house lawns, sorority sisters of every color (from baby pink to lobster red) may be found any time after sunup. This is what I

y Morn in May, May Song, and In Sunny May After the sing, the choir was invited o the residence of Professor and Mrs Theodore H. Post for a waffle break



Several meetings of the committee appointed to study the advisability of appointing a faculty advisory council have been held, Dr. George W. Sears, chairman, said, but nothing definite has been decided. In any event, it will not be known as the grievance committee, emphasized.

However, if it is found desirable to have such a council, the committee will decide on the method of appointing members and the function of the council, Doctor Sears added.

This committee was appointed to con sider the question upon the suggestion of Acting President Charles H. Gor man at a faculty meeting held las

The colleges of arts and science, er gineering and agriculture are each rep resented by three committee membrs

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From the looks of the suntans sported

by University of Nevada coods the past week, one would imagine that Nevada

is almost 100 per cent sports minded. $I_{\rm II}$ fact, one might think that our brown beauties did/little other than play ten-

nis, swim, ride horseback and play

Dishonest?

efer to call getting a dishonest suntan

Sunned Advice

being downright hones

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However,

A slight misunderstanding arose this week when Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Carl Horn discovered that when believe that ages of six and 60 were fishing in Manzanita Lake. Undoubtedly these fishermen didn't know that fishing in the sacred lake was forbidden. The only fish allowed to be taken out of the lake are the kind that don't grow heards for Mackar

sind that don't grow beards for Mackay The lake was stocked with black bass

about 20 years ago. Later, trout were addde. However, there has been no race of these in the past several years. Catches Fish Although the water lits quiet and

dirty brown under a hot sun today, the water isn't by any means stagnant and the fish (according to successful fishermen) are not under par. One sports man reports the presence of catfish.



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iffenders had no had reading forbidden ground. In actuality, I think that Mr. Horn's main objec-tion was that the young fishermen trampled his flowerbeds. If the situa-term were looked into properly, perhaps that the lake

In prepartion for the western Nevada high school track meet which will get under way tomorrow at 10 am. Hi-Y boys from the Reno high school under the direction of Neil Scott, have been conditioning the Mackay field track throughout this week. Tomorrow starts tht semi-final see. Tomorrow starts tht semi-final ses- tors at last week's event hesitate in sion for 14 high schools from the west-ern part of Nevada with the state track meet scheduled for the following Satchosing a winner for Saturday's relay with Sparks, Reno and Fallon fairly

evenly matched. urday on Mackay field. Participating omorrow will be groups from Reno A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feats in it. Sparks, Fernley, Wadsworth, Fallon

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However, I hope that all concerned 120-yard hurdles, 100-yarl dash, mile with lake and its care realize that the offenders had no idea that they were yard dash, 880-yard run. Plans for the coming semester an

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organization of the club were discussed at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held last night Tom Boland, president, said today

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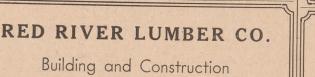
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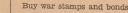
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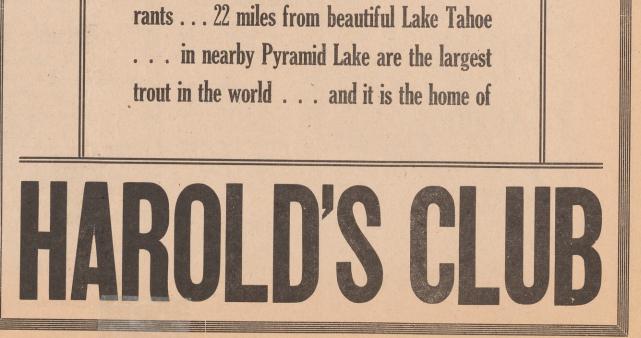
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Summer School Faculty Changes Told by Dr. Harold N. Brown, Session Director

Dr. Ralph A. Irwin and Prof. William O. Holmes, originally listed among the faculty for the summer session at the university will be unable to be here, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, direc-

Tor of the summer session. Dr. J. R. Young will substitute for Dr. Irwin. Dr. Irwin will teach at the University of Missouri. Professor Holmes plans for the summer are not yet complete, but Mrs.4-Lucy L. Adams will substitute in teach-Prof Gianella Sneabs

Prof. Gianella Speaks Other members of the resident fac To Minden Rotary

ulty teaching this summer are Phillip G. Auchambaugh, Leonard E. Chadwick, Benjaman F. Chappelle, John Magnesium was the subject of a speech delivered by Prof. Vincent P. Gianella before the Minden Rotary Club Gottardi, Charles R. Hicks, Anatole G.
Mazour, Christian W. F. Melz, George
W. Sears, Claude C. Smith, Milan J.
Webster, Albert G. Wiederhold, Loring last Monday night

now in the infirmary.

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He discussed the sources of the metal R. Williams, Fredrick Wood, Mrs. An-drew C. Rice, Miss Joanna Chapman, the reduction from the ore, its uses and probable future Since Nevada has one of the larges

and Harold N. Brown.

Guest Instructors Guest members of the summer ses-sion faculty will be Mrs. Lucy L. Adams fining of that ore is located in the of Mills College; Marie L. Burgess, state, the subject is becoming of in-of Mills College; Marie L. Burgess, creasing interest, Professor Glanella of Mills College; Marie L. Burgess, Rockridge School, Oakland; Roger Cor-bett, superintendent of Winnemucca told the group. school district; Genevieve W. Haight Santa Barbara State College, and Haze Durham McComas, California College of Arts and Crafts. **Confined to Hospital**

Although the freshman subjects are being stressed to allow high school grad uates to get as much education as pos-sible in a short time because of war conditions, the regular courses for teachers and graduate students will be offered as usual. Doctor Brown said.

Time To Be Earned Courses are planned so that the in

Griffith, nurse in charge of the infirm tersession will represent one school term and the summer session another and follow up courses of those offered during the intersession may be taken during the summer session.

Classes are scheduled so that the beginning student may take either chem-istry and English or English and history. Thus a student could complete on semester's credit—one-fourth of the pre-medical requirements.

Reduced Rates An innovation during this year's ses-sion will be the reduced rates, Doctor Brown said. This year the rate for 12 weeks of summer session will cost \$35 Air Cadet Training in comparison with \$50, the price last year. Similarly the rates for six weeks of school has been reduced from \$25 to \$20.

Board and room are also available to will be commissioned a second lieuten students for this session, which was not possible last year because of the nt and assigned to active duty. While at the university, Riggle wa



Higginbotham Named To Editing Board

Word was received here today of the ppointment of Prof. Alfred L. Higgin-otham to an editing committee which will make recommendations for teach ng of journalism in the postwar period. The announcement of his new posiion was made by Dr. Fredric E. Mer win, president of the American Asso clation of Teachers of Journalism. Th

ommittee to which Professor Higgin botham was named is one of nine cre ated throughout the country and con isting of college deans and professor His duties will involve collecting and analyzing data concerning the field of

Course Considered By Nevada College Interested in the possibility of add-

to the curriculum of the colleg W. Turner, educational director of the International Harvester Co., visited Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the colleg of engineering yesterday, the daan said

Two Sophomore Women Also interested in the possibility of obtaining graduates for work with his company, Turner questioned the dear on this point, but since all graduates are already in possession of position this was impossible .

Georgianna Hicks of Sparks and Mary Ancho of Battle Mountain, sopho-more students, were confined to the hospital during the week and will prob-ably spend the rest of the school term in the hospital, according to Mrs. E. Elliott, of the San Francisco office.

Sunday Trip to Donner

Miss Ancho underwent an operatio Beginning geology classes will leave for appendicitis at a local hospital las Thursday and is reported doing nicely Miss Hicks received a fracture when on a field trip next Sunday morning at 8:30 for Donner summit, according to Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, instrucshe fell on the steps of the Agricultura building last Friday morning, and is

They will study such points of geo-logical interest as the Truckee river canyon, lava flows, metamorphic rock ancient glacial moraines and glacial de posits, he added.

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lepartment Following the dinner will be a dis-play of the clothing made this year in the sewing classes. Patronize Sagebrush-Advertisers.

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SEVENTEEN WITHDRAW

A total of 17 students dropped from

chool this semester, it was announced

this week from the registrar's office Of this number five withdrew to enter the armed forces.

Last semester there was a total of 71 vithdrawals; from these, 42 boys and 1

girl withdrew to enter some branch of

DINNER SCHEDULED MAY 9

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EE Department Receives

Four Voltage Meters

eering said today

ory, he added

this week

the service.

With this week's dictum from the dean of women's office to the effect that campus women will not be seen his, had it not been for that old spirit f teamwork Nevada has always known al Elctric Co. last Tuesday, Dean Stan -teamwork that is at its best when y G. Palmer of the college of engion the streets of Reno in their usual attire of jeans, the question uppermost in little Suzy's mind is: "What shall fellows and gals realized a reasonabl These meters will be set in boxes But back to our heroine! Soroity Salor convenience in use in the laborawear to the Wal? . ow, the pink limity is cute, but somehow, doesn't ive with beer. There's always the doty has just phoned with the glad new that she has compromised on the old standby sloppy joe, and skirt—so Suzy. VAN SLYCK COMMISSIONED ted swiss—nope, not when 10 others sit in the same booth! My Levi's just got back from the laundry, so that's with a last regretful look at the jeans and plaid shirt hanging wistfully in the closet, leaves for the old stamping Ashley Van Slyck, former university tudent and member of Sigma Nu fraout! What will I do?' ground, wondering why the heck it's anybody's so and so biz what she wears to the Wal. We'd like to know, too! ternity, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at Williams Field Chandler, Ariz., it was reported here

ished from the campus. Realizing that

lacks on campus violated Nevada tra

ditions, she and her gang cooperated wholz-heartedly when the order came through. Not even the iron hand of

upperclass women could have enforce

He: I'd go through fire for you

'Tis a problem, indeed, for now, after snappy set of tennis, or a Saturday afternoon horseback ride, campus ath letes will traipse home to dig through over-stuffed closets to find the appropriate frock to wear for the Saturda afternoon parade. You know—the typi-cal afternoon frock! Renoites are so critical of collegiate dress-we must be ight up to par!

Singularly enough, we did not find Suzy kicking when slacks were abol-

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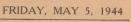
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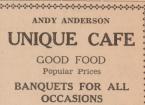
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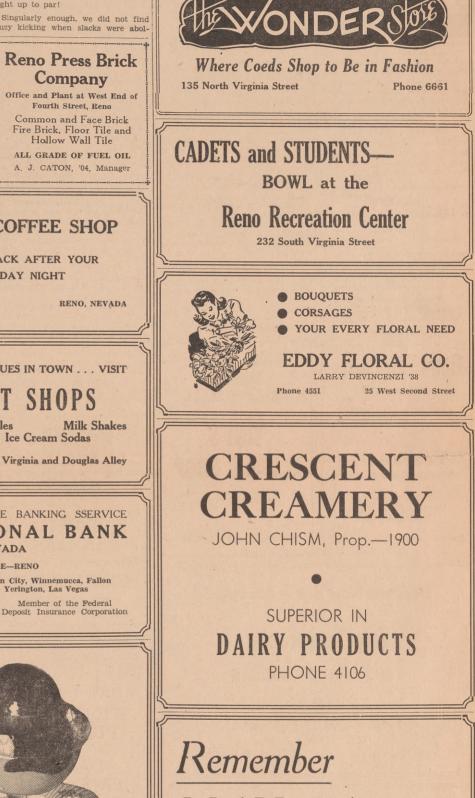
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