

DANCE WITH THE SENIORS IN THE STATE BUILDING TOMORROW

# The Hot News Sagebrush

CATCH UP ON CAMPUS SCANDAL AT THE DAE "SHOW" NEXT FRIDAY

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## TOURNEY TEAMS NARROW TO FINALS

### IDAHO, NEVADA DEBATERS WILL CLASH TUESDAY IN AUDITORIUM

NEVADA HAS NEGATIVE SIDE OF DEMOCRACY QUESTION DECISION TO BE MADE BY VOTE OF TOTAL AUDIENCE

The University of Nevada will meet the University of Idaho debaters on Tuesday evening March 8, in what promises to be the biggest contest of the year. A question of vital interest to most citizens will be argued when the Nevada speakers uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." Idaho, on the negative side, will be upheld by J. Simmons and Warren Montgomery. Instructor Hecher coaches the team. Joe Bullaske '26, will open the debate and Ben Dieringer '28, will close the speaking for Nevada. Both of the Nevada members have had considerable debating experience, and should be formidable opponents for the crack U. of Idaho team.

Debate Here. The contest is to be held in the Educational auditorium, and the program is scheduled to begin promptly at eight. All University students are especially urged to attend this contest, the last men's varsity debate at Reno this semester. There will be no admission charged students.

Each speaker will be allowed twelve minutes for constructive arguments and five minutes for rebuttal. The affirmative side will handle the last rebuttal speeches. There is to be no judge's decision, but the audience will be allowed to vote both before and after the contest. This type of decision is based on the Oxford style of balloting and is a good indication of how convincing the speakers have proven themselves.

The Idaho debaters are scheduled to arrive Tuesday on the morning train. There will be a banquet in their honor just preceding the debate.

### Y.W.C.A. SERVICE PORTRAYS CHINA

The Y. W. C. A. held its final Sunday "sing" at Manzanita hall on Sunday afternoon. Catherine Curieux '28 demonstrated the Chinese influence on American music. A talk on Chinese and Japanese art was given by Grace Muman '27, who illustrated various points with appropriate pictures. Kristler's impressions of San Francisco Chinatown was the motif of a violin solo by Marguerite Wagner Donovan.

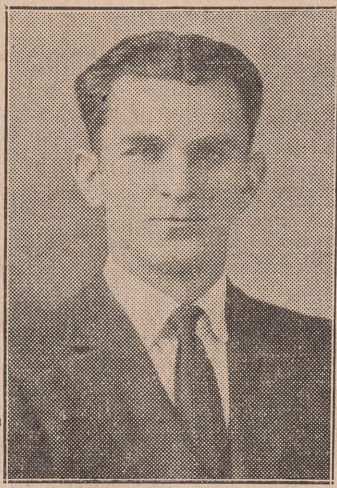
A very interesting discussion by Mrs. Preston, newly elected secretary of the town Y. W. C. A., was concerned with her work on a Chinese mission in Honolulu. Mrs. Preston had many jade, crystal, and carved ivory ornaments as well as some fine hand work to exhibit. At the conclusion of the program tea was served with rice cakes which engendered short fortunes. Florence Billingham '27, has had charge of the entertainment for these meetings.

### Artemisia Art Says:

We want to have a real serious talk with all our readers this week. There seems to be a feeling that there is something in the Constitution, or that the A. S. U. N., has passed a law, to the effect that the Artemisia must come out on Mackay day. We've studied all the official records carefully and haven't found any traces of such a law, so we feel that perhaps it won't be so awful if it doesn't come out then. Seriously, though, there are a lot of reasons why it should be delayed a little. There are so many fifty new additions to the book this year that it cost more, and the Business Manager had to get more ads, and that took more time than usual.

Another thing, when it came out so early, many things that should be included in the college year part must be left out, since the last few months of school are, on the whole, the busiest ones. But don't get too broken-hearted—it won't be so very much later than Mackay day. We'll have further news on the subject next week.

### Will Debate Against Idaho



Ben Dieringer

### PLANS ADVANCE IN BIG MACKAY DAY SCHEDULE

### UNDECIDED; MACKAY MAY BE PRESENT

A new problem has developed for this year's Mackay day committee to solve. Shall the 'N' be whitewashed on the morning of Mackay day, April 2, while the members of the other three classes attend to the re-considering of the track, or shall the frosh be called out the Saturday afternoon before to pass the buckets up the hill? One thing seems certain; that another Saturday morning cannot be allotted to the task with no many taken already.

Plans for the banquet are going ahead rapidly under the direction of Charlotte Porter, '27, but the speakers for the day have not yet been chosen. Ray Henriksen is in charge of re-considering the track and according to Roy Niswander, plans are under way to construct a four-inch guard rail around the inner side of the oval. Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay school of mines has issued a request for a little help on that day to clean up around the new addition to the mining building. It is not known yet whether Clarence Mackay, in whose honor the day is celebrated, will be present or not.

### Y.W. 'STUCK-UP' WILL BE CHOSEN

Interest is being manifested in the selection of a Nevada woman to represent the Campus Y. W. C. A. at Asilomar, Monterey county, California, this coming summer. Each college association is apportioned so many representatives, according to the number of members at that university. One member of the Nevada Y. W. C. A. will spend the summer at the Asilomar conference grounds along with approximately 50 delegates from other college associations of Arizona, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and California. Requirements for appointment of "stuck-up", as the delegates are now known at Asilomar, include interest and activity in the Y. W. C. A., ability to adequately represent the university, and general worth and character. The committee on appointment has been named by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, to consist of Dean Margaret E. Mack, Thelma Pray, '27, Margaret Hill, '27, and Mable Martini, '28. Anyone wishing to be considered as desirous of spending the summer at the Asilomar conference grounds as a representative of the Nevada Y. W. C. A. is urged to see one of the committee or a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

### Raffle to Be Held by Saber and Chain

The raffle of a camera and a rifle is being sponsored on the campus by the members of Saber and Chain in order to finance the formal petition of that group to Scabbard and Blade, national officers' honor organization. Tickets are priced at 25 cents each, and will be on sale until Mackay day, at which time the winning numbers will be announced. The first winning number holder will have the choice of either the camera or the rifle.

### After College—What?

DR. J. R. YOUNG PRESENTS CHOOSING A VOCATION.

For the two great choices which the individual has to make he receives little training and less information. These are the selections of a mate and the selection of an occupation. Nature, fortunately, gives some aid in the first problem, but a almost none in the second.

The occupational world has been increasing in complexity, the time of preliminary preparation has been increasing, and competition has been getting keener. Consequently it is not surprising that we find among workers of all classes a high percentage of mis-fits, square pegs in round holes. All social studies which have been made of this mis-fit group have found that it is extensive sometimes as high as 75 per cent and that the waste in terms of inefficiency and unhappiness is exceedingly high.

Unhappiness. This situation has made the selection of a vocation most difficult for the individual student and has increased the number who are drifting about in college without a definite vocational objective.

Such students are robbed of the vocational motive which is one of the most powerful in insuring that the student shall do his best work. It is consequently highly desirable that the college student shall make at least a tentative choice of a vocation as early as the beginning of his sophomore year, and that he shall begin the preliminary part of his professional training in that year.

When the student has chosen his life work, even in this tentative fashion, he has taken a long step toward maturity. He is staid and much more interested in his work. He organizes the material which he covers in various courses from the practical point of view of its use to him in his life career. He consequently retains what he learns better and organizes it more effectively than when he does not know where he is going but is "on the way."

Self-analysis. In order to make a satisfactory choice of his life work the individual

needs, first, a knowledge of himself, of his interests, capacities and accomplishments which have vocational possibilities. Second, he needs detailed knowledge of the small number of occupations which have an appeal for him. A recognition of this need has led to the formation of the Committee of Vocational Guidance in the University of Nevada. The purpose of this committee is to aid students in securing information which will enable them to make the choice of a life vocation more intelligent. The means and agencies through which the committee works are as follows:

- Steps Taken.
1. A collection of books in the library dealing with the various occupations and problems of vocational adjustment.
  2. Provision for consulting with some thirty counselors who are engaged in various occupations in the city of Reno.
  3. The provision on a course dealing with the psychology of occupations.
  4. Personal conferences by students with the various members of the committee of Vocational Guidance.
  5. The attention of students is also called to various supplementary agencies which will be of service in the choice of an occupation. First, is the careful analysis of successes and failures in the various school studies. Second, through engaging in various types of student activities which give opportunity to develop or discover particular vocational opportunity capacities. Third, through encouraging students to secure summer work along the lines of their occupational interests so that they may thus have a chance to try themselves out in a practical way.
- The committee is taking this means to present the problem of vocation selection to the students and to express its desire and willingness to be of service to them in any way possible in the selection of their life work.

### SILVER PLAQUE WILL BE GIVEN TO GIRLS TEAM

### SPORTSMANSHIP, CLEAN PLAY TO DETERMINE AWARD WINNERS

A silver-mounted plaque upon a mahogany background will be awarded by Gothic N, women's honor athletic society, to the girls' team at the high school basketball tournament which displays the best sportsmanship and cleanest playing during the playing of their games. This is the first award of this type to be presented to a girls' team at the tournament, and has been instigated by Gothic N as an incentive toward attainment of higher ideals in sportsmanship and more "play for play's sake" than has been demonstrated in the past.

The deserving team will be selected by members of the Society, and the coveted plaque presented on the final night of the tournament.

The plaque will be engraved with the name of the winning team, the basis upon which awarded, and the date and occasion of the winning of the trophy.

The plaque is now on display in the windows of R. Herz and Brothers.

### DEBATING GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

Fred Lohse, '30, and Bernice Johnson '28, were conducted into the Chionia Debating society at its regular initiation meeting last Wednesday.

Strict regulations were passed concerning attendance, and it was decided that members delinquent in fees would be automatically dropped if these fees are not paid within the next two weeks. It was also decided that any member who is absent three consecutive times without good excuse would be dropped.

### Y.W.C.A. DISCUSSIONS ARE HELD UP FOR WEEK

No Y. W. C. A. discussion groups were held this week due to the general state of disturbance which the campus is in during the high school basketball tournament plus the additional strain of mid-semester examinations. "All three groups," current events, international relations and religion and life—"will be running at full force next week," the leaders said.

### GLEE CLUB TO START EASTERN TOUR OF STATE NEXT TUESDAY

### 25 MEN WILL VISIT ELY, LOVELOCK, ELKO AND WINNEMUCCA

### OVER 20 SELECTIONS TO BE GIVEN AT EACH PERFORMANCE

The big trip of the year, the eastern trip, will be made by the Men's Glee club next week. They leave Tuesday for Lovelock where the concert will be given under the auspices of the American Legion. A dance will be given after the concert.

The American Legion is bringing the club to Ely where they will appear Wednesday and Thursday nights, followed by a dance after the concert on Thursday night. Friday night they will make their appearance in Elko at the new Bradley theater under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. A dance will also be given here after the concert. After their appearance in Winnemucca followed by a dance afterwards, Saturday night, they will arrive home Sunday morning. This will be the first time since 1914 that the Men's Glee club has appeared in Winnemucca.

### To Unite Alumnae.

Last year excluding Winnemucca, the club visited every town they will visit this year and Wells besides. In this trip they hope to bring together the alumnae in each of these towns, including the accompanist, Mr. Paul Ralston and the director, Dr. Charles Haseman, twenty-five men will make the trip. Mr. Ralston will present a piano solo at each performance. The club has revised a new program which they will carry on the eastern trip and which they used at their concert in Carson. It is as follows:

1. (a) Ode to Nevada.....Sprague, Ralston, Haseman. (b) Southern Medley, O'Hara. (c) Jolly Fellows.....Rhyss-Herbert. Glee Club.
  2. A baritone solo (a) The Builder.....Cradman. (b) When Twilight Comes.....Tandler. Loran Peaso.
  3. In Lighter Vein.....Martin and Gregory.
  4. The Viking's Farewell (A Cantata).....Knowles. Glee Club.
  5. Violin solo (a) Concerto.....Seitz. (b) Tambourine.....Avory. Alden Copeland.
  6. Italy Arrives.....An Impersonation. John Agrusa.
  7. Hay Fever.....One Act Drama. Members of the Glee Club.
  8. (a) The Mackay Song.....Words by Jack Morse. (b) The Bells of St. Mary's.....E. Adams. (c) Strumming.....Woods. Glee Club.
  9. Piano solo Rigoletto Paraphrase.....Liszt. Paul Ralston.
  10. Sowsa's Sizzlers The Glee Club Orchestra.....Messers Copeland, Annand, Bernstein, Molina, and Martin.
  11. In the Latest Song Hits The Glee Club Orchestra.....Messers Copeland, Annand, Bernstein, Molina, and Martin.
  12. (a) Invictus.....Bruno Huhn. (b) Where My Love Lies Dreaming.....Foster. (c) The Triumph Hymn.....Words by Jane O'Sullivan.
- The accompanist is Mr. Paul Ralston and Dr. Charles Haseman does the directing. Monday afternoon the Men's Glee club sang before the Nevada Legislature and their friends at Carson City. That evening a concert was given in the Grand Opera House and the singers were enthusiastically received. Every appearance was endorsed and the Carson paper stated that it was the best concert ever given there by any Glee club.

### STATE BUILDING TO BE SETTING OF FROSH GLEE

### UNIQUE PLANS HELD IN DARK; DECORATIONS TO BE NOVEL

March 26, has been set as the date for the Frosh Glee, which is to be held in the Nevada State building. Plans for the decorations are being kept a secret, as usual, by the committee which promises to make it as big a success as the Frosh Glee last year, which brought out a good deal of favorable criticism over the presentation of the "Devil's Dormitory."

The committees that have been chosen are as follows: Charles Kitzmeyer '30, chairman, Jess Roy '30, Kent Wallace '30, and Helen Reed '30. Music committee, Buster Parra '30, and Evelyn Warder '30. Other committees have not as yet been chosen.

The date for the Frosh Glee was recently changed from March 12.

### ENGINEERS PLAN PARK MEMORIAL

A memorial to Mark Twain, which is to be constructed by the associated engineers of the University of Nevada, will appear in Idlewild park when the Nevada Trans-Continental Highways Exposition opens in June. The memorial will be in the form of fence about the cabin in which the noted author at one time lived. The cabin was brought to Reno from Virginia city and has been an object of interest to the people visiting the park for over a year. At present the plans call for a fence of cement blocks inlaid with ores from the various mines of Nevada. The blocks, or panels, will each be three by eight feet inside, and it is believed that over 30 of them will be required to complete the job. The entire expense for the work will be taken care of by the state.

### COMMITTEE FOR STATE BUILDINGS VISIT HILL

A committee on state buildings from the Nevada legislature visited the new library, the Mackay building, and all the old buildings on the campus last week.

### SEMI-FINALS TO BE FOUGHT OUT BY SURVIVORS IN TOURNEY TONIGHT

### PANACA, TONOPAH TO BATTLE IN FIRST BRACKET; RENO PLAYS LOVELOCK IN LOWER BRACKET FOR ELIMINATION

Never before in the history of the tournament has each game been greeted with such frenzied excitement as has this year's. From the opening games in the morning until the last one at night the gymnasium is packed, each team with its own supporters and rooting sections. Probably the most colorful of all the teams entered are those from the south who, playing as unknown quantities, romped over all their adversaries until they both meet tonight for the right to be in the finals against the winner of the lower bracket.

### SENIOR PLAY IS SLATED TO BE HIT PRODUCTION

### STORY CENTERS AROUND NEW YORK'S FAMOUS EAST SIDE

"Dope," a three-act comedy drama by a well known present day playwright, has been chosen as the senior play for presentation. The play is now running in New York where it is being produced by the Schuberts. It has never before been shown in this part of the country.

Adele Clemons, '27, has been cast in the role of Bertha Quinley while the comedy role of Dan Welsh will be handled by Tom Fitzgerald. Others completing the cast are Pauline Wren, Tom Rayercraft, Ernest Inwood, Harve Buntin, Ralston Crew, Douglas Castle, and Emory Branch. Luethal Austin dramatic instructor, is coaching the play.

Sometime in the early part of May the play will be presented in Reno after which it will be taken on a tour to Lovelock, Fallon, Winnemucca, Elko, and probably Tonopah. The story, which centers around New York's famous "Eastside," is threaded throughout with numerous character parts that carry out successfully the comedy hits.

### SERVICE CLUB TO GIVE HILL DANCE

Plans for the Whelps' dance to be given March 12 at Roseland have been completed according to Lloyd Moon, '28 secretary of the service organization.

"We plan on making this dance the biggest dance of any organization on the hill this season and we are putting all of our efforts into making it so. We aim to show the campus that the Whelps are alive and can show everyone a good time," said "Deac" Adams, '28, when asked about the big dance.

The boy, Friend, and his Varsity Orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the event. The general admission for the dance will be one dollar and tickets are now on sale. These may be purchased from any member of the Whelps or those trying out for the organization. The money obtained from the proceeds of the dance will be used to pay a few bills that the Whelps have incurred during the recent basketball season in advertising the games and in backing the pack in various ways.

The Whelps ask the co-operation of the campus in making this dance an outstanding success of the season. Plans for helping the managers of the tournament were made at a meeting held last Tuesday. A motion was carried compelling every member to wear the silver and blue cap during the four days of tournament, with a penalty for those failing to do so. Caps were distributed to the new members taken in this semester.

### March 9 is Day Set for Delink Notices

According to Miss Louisa M. Sissa, registrar, the delink notice will be issued within two weeks. The reports of the instructors must be in the registrar's office by March 9, and the notices will be sent out as soon as possible.

It is probable that a greater number of delinks than usual will be issued this semester because of the tournament, which will cause more cuts and lower grades.

### Tonopah vs Panaca.

Tonopah holds what slight edge over the Panacas because of two earlier defeats in the south but both were made on small courts and the Panaca boys look like they crave space. Panaca, taken as whole, is probably the largest team in the tournament and is led by a gigantic six foot five inch center who is a great threat under the basket. The other members of the team all loom around the six foot mark and are fast as streaks on the court. The nucleus are also big with center who is only an inch shorter than is Wadsworth, Panaca's shorter. The rest of the Tonopah bunch are smaller than the Panacas but are faster and a bit cleverer floor men so when these two teams meet tonight the fur is bound to fly.

### Reno Plays Lovelock.

In the lower bracket two more of the teams are matched than bid well to put on a great fight before one or the other is eliminated.

These two teams, Reno and Lovelock, are just as diversely matched as are the members of the top bracket. The Reno men are all small, in comparison with their adversaries, but make up for any loss in that manner by their sensational passing and floor work. The Renottes have probably the most clever aggregation of floor men in the tournament but their size proves to be their most serious obstacle.

### Lovelock Big.

The Lovelock boys on the other hand are big and ransy and handle the ball fairly good. The fight that they put up to overcome a big lead by Stewart the first day proves their ability so the second hard fought tilt of the day is forecast.

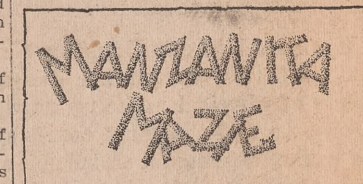
Thus with games of this calibre to amuse them the fans are sure of a plenty of entertainment tonight.

### Big Crowd Expected.

Tomorrow's games will probably see the largest crowd ever gathered to witness a basketball game in Nevada, if present indications are of any guide. Last night with not even the semi-finals at stake several hundred had to be turned away so tomorrow night when the boys and girls championship of the state is determined, there is only one thing to think of—get there early.

### March 11 Date Set for Tri Delta Jinx

Delta Delta Delta will entertain the women students of the Campus on March 11, at the annual she-jinx in the gymnasium. Each sorority on the hill will present a stunt. As yet no definite plans have been made but it will be a general "get-together" social with dancing and food. Notices of the affair are to be sent to each sorority house and to Manzanita and Artemisia halls.



The worst thing about the tournament is having the boy-friend tell you about the good looking women.



# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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## TOURNAMENT REIGNS.

This editorial, as everything else that is thought of this week, deals of the tournament. Perhaps the various high school teams which have looked to the State tournament for the past six months had thought that they were to be the only ones who would enjoy the event. However, it is safe to say that three-fourths of the student body have been as badly bitten by the "tournament bug" as any of the high school teams involved. It is a diversion extraordinary to entertain and to yell at the games with the several hundred high school students who have journeyed to the tournament, bringing their enthusiasm with them. Perhaps it is this very enthusiasm which is catching, for certain it is that university students find it as difficult as would the prep school students to brush all but vision of the tournament from their classroom thoughts.

It is to be granted then that the tournament is enjoyed to the greatest extent by practically the entire hill, and visiting teams. The question is then, does the diversion of thoughts from things scholastic for this four day period make a paying proposition. Diversion is always advisable in small doses but four days of it and that all over a high school tournament is rather questionable. So some would say.

However, in mentioning the diversion factor the greatest advantage of the affair is left unmentioned. This is, simply stated, the contact with the University and university students which is established for the high school representatives through the medium of the tournament. A state rather lamentable but true is that the majority of high school students in Nevada rarely get a first hand glimpse of the outside world. Nevada's towns are for the most part small and relatively isolated. There is lacking in many cases that touch of something which inspires the high school students in these towns with that desire for greater things. It is to be expected, frankly speaking, that with but seldom a touch of the outside world, that these students will be content to slide out of high school and into the narrow surroundings about them with never a thought to the more ambitious things. Although a harsh manner of statement, this sad state of self-satisfaction is due to a lower standard of living.

The main purpose of this high school tournament then lies in its ability to collect the scattered students from all over the state. To gather them together for a brief four days at the State University where they might experience a touch of that something which will stay with them. That they might remember the short contact with the university, its faculty and students, and carry with them back to their homes the desire to see more of the cultural aspect, the broader outlook that the university can give them.

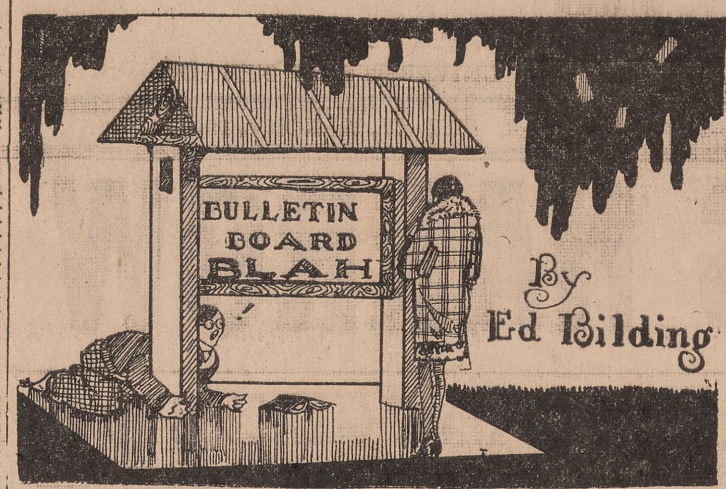
## OUTLAWING RULES.

Every year the same harrangue arises over the women's games during the tournament week. Referees are criticized on every side for slowing down the games too much, for watching too closely, or calling unnecessary fouls. Shouts of "let them play ball," have more than filled the Gym during a game. Of course this is unnecessary.

Women's basketball and men's basketball are widely different. Rules for women are designed for women, to fit the demands of physical make up as well as of a clean game. That is why we find the three courts system used. This alone slows the women's game much more than the men's game. The rules of women's basketball are not unnecessary, in fact they are quite the opposite, no woman could run the floor as the men do, and stay on the court more than a half.

Fouls are not called because the referee's fancy turns that way, but because of some definite reason. Women are watched very closely as to overguarding, leaning over another player, or taking too many steps with the ball. Good sportsmanship is watched at all times, and unnecessary jabs may result in a woman being taken from the floor.

There is no reason why women's basketball, if played right can not be an interesting game. There is plenty of chance for clever plays, long passes, and good shots. The only trouble is that the spectators do not know the rules. Perhaps if a little book of rules for women's basketball were handed every individual as he entered the door, the world would be a safer place for referees.



Whoopee, men, BIG SCOOP! It gives us great pleasure to announce:—



That Ed Bilding, with the aid of some very competent authorities on the subject, has selected an all state team.

### THE ALL STATE GOOD-LOOKING GIRLS TEAM:—

- Forward: Lauritsen, Metropolis, Cardelli
- Dayton, (Captain)
- Center: Bradford, Wells, Crelease
- Side Center: Sparks (General)
- Guard: Virginia City, Anderson
- Guard: Tonopah, Harrington

Honorable Mention:— Johns of Sparks, Boyd of Wells, Young of Virginia City, and Kirkley of Reno.

Now of course, there are a few little details in here that you won't like. By necessity, this is entirely a matter of opinion. But look 'em over, men, and see if you wouldn't like to join our party.

A million pardons—I forgot to mention the party! I have it all arranged Welty, Aeolus, The Dean's Son's the Phat Doctor, and Snow Flakes, and we are going to give a banquet in honor of the All-State Good-Looking Girls team. Providing, of course that these girls who have been honored with the selection meet us at the Brush office tonight after the basketball game.

There's one little thing we've been having trouble with, tho'—deciding which of us is going to take General Crelease!

Oh yes, just one other little detail we forgot to mention—Virginia City hasn't got a girls' team in the tournament. But what difference does that make. We saw the girls that play on the Virginia City team, and— THEY REALLY OUGHT TO HAVE A TEAM ENTERED.

I breezed up into the pres box the other day, and axes:—"Got anything good to eat up here?" And one of those smart Sagebrush reporters sez:—"Nope, not a drop!"

I've forgotten just where I got this one. At any rate it's awfully good—it was written by someone else!

THE WAITER AND THE RESTAURANT PATRON (To be recited aloud with much feeling.)  
FUNEM?  
SVFM?  
FUNEX?  
SVFX?  
OKMNX!

I am here to shout that it is lucky we had good weather this week—the fraternities just about had enough blankets to go around. That's the bare facts of the case.

There were only four or five things about the tournament this year that were very assinine, and the pink and lavender cords worn by some of the Sparks lads were all of them.

I WHISTLED AND WHISTLED AT THEM, BUT NONE OF THEM SEEMED TO RECOGNIZE THE PASSWORD.

something of himself, but nature beat him to it.

Last Wednesday night, he took out one of the "Tournament Girls" from Artemisia hall, and took her to the games because she had a contestant's pass.

After the games, while walking her home, she suggested something to eat. This would phase most any college man, but not our hero. He took a lunch of sandwiches and a nice big apple out of his pocket.

Who was he? He was ver



His mother told him to "Be Prepared."

AND AS THE DROLL REMARKED AS WE WERE WALKING DOWN THE FOUR-BIT DRAG THE OTHER DAY, "GET OFF THE WALK, HERE COMES A SWEATER AND A LETTER WITH A HIGH SCHOOL BOY."

I don't like to mention this, of course, but I saw one of our college men playing the part of Stage Door Johnny. He was waiting at the Girl's Contestant entrance to the Gym with a bunch of daffodils under one arm, and a rather big package of chews under the other.

Picture this, and if you can't picture it, just look around a bit, and you'll see it—

A pair of knickers walking down the street with a fur coat.

IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD WINTER, SO WHATEVER YOU DO, BUY THIS!

Our team played fine. We won—lost—the first game that we played, but of course that is because our team

Nothing Over Ten Dollars While in Reno



New Spring Shoes

During the basketball games visit our store and see the new spring shoes for the whole family—

Ladies' Shoes \$4.85 to \$9.00

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Headquarters for Buster Brown Shoes \$1.65 to \$10.

Brown Shoe Store 27 W. 2nd St.

## THE SOCIAL SIDE

### TRI DELTA FORMAL

The Twentieth Century club rooms were the scene of a formal dinner-dance Friday evening, with members of Delta Delta Delta acting as hostesses. Silver, gold and blue candles together with daffodils and potted plants decorated the tables, while silver and gold balloons served as place-cards.

Danny White's band furnished music for dancing and a very interesting program was interspersed throughout the evening. Eileen Eddleman sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka". Junior Atkinson interpreted a clever dance in woman's costume and Jean McIntyre danced also. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clemons, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gosse, and Mrs. Carol Rising.

### PI PHI TEA

PI Beta Phi entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gray, Friday afternoon. The affair was given to introduce their house mother, Miss Francis Gray. A delightful program consisted of vocal selections and readings by Ethel Lunsford '27, and Rena Semena ex '26, Mrs. Ed. Lunsford, Amy Goodman '27, Leta Maestretti ex '26, and Miss Gladys Diekey. Receiving were Miss Francis Gray, Mrs. J. F. Gray, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Katharine Riegeluth, and Ethel Lunsford '27. Tea was poured by Mrs. Vincent Muller and by Mrs. Ed. Lunsford.

### INITIATION CEREMONIES

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning at the chapter house on Lake street. Those initiated were Andre Duque, '30, Harlan Miller, '30, Peter Eicherberren, '30, Jim Coffil, '29, Russell Laird, '29, Will Stevens, Jr., '30, Herford Garland, '30, Albert Miller, '30, Haines Howell, '30.

A banquet in honor of the new initiates was held in the Chapter rooms in the afternoon.

### S. A. E. DANCE

The S. A. E. Mother's club entertained at a public dancing party Saturday evening the Twentieth Century

is undoubtedly the best in the state—got into the wrong bracket—didn't get a square deal—

We are planning on having a good time Saturday night after the final game. We will probably get well swacked—play tiddley-winks on the corner of Second and Virginia street—



I saw one college lad that wore his rooster's bleacher cap for safety—to keep from being taken for a high school student.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen Venus Pencils Superlative in quality, the world-famous give best service and longest wear. Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20 American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

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## THE LATEST IN BOOKS

The Old Home Town, by Rupert Hughes is the story of what happened to the people of a sleepy Iowa town when hundreds of eager young men came there from the east to build a dam across the Mississippi.

Pure romance of an old-fashioned but enduring type is Hansman's House, by Donn Byrne. Familiar factors in the story are the blind beggar, the gypsies, the enchanting Irish country side, and a note of passionate nationalism. Dogs and horses figure almost as characters; love scenes occur in idyllic surroundings, but a touch of Celtic mysticism in the love-making keeps it from being over-sentimental. The Century Co., Runabout, by Nancy Hoyt, is a light, frothy, sophisticated novel. You can't help liking Denise, the heroine of the book, from the movement you meet her astride a pink pig on a merry-go-round, shouting "Hoop-la!" There is nothing lacking in the make-up of this French-American flapper who is called by her father pet names ranging from louse on through rat, woodtick and chip-munk; and he, in turn, is called by her the aged parent.

The action of the story is set in Paris, Brussels and Washington. The novel is very entertaining while it lasts. Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50.

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# WOLVES ROMP AWAY FOR DOUBLE WIN OVER FRESNO

### VARSITY PILES UP BIG LEAD IN BOTH GAMES AND TIES SAINTS FOR CONFERENCE

#### WOLVES ROMP AWAY FOR

A fighting Nevada Wolf pack met the Fresno State Teachers last week in a last desperate attempt to stay in the running in the Far Western Conference and how they succeeded is shown by the scores of the two games, Nevada 24 and 32. Fresno 18 and 17. By winning these two games Nevada tied St. Marys for the championship of the conference. Both Nevada and St. Marys winning five games in the series and losing one. The games that these teams lost were to each other when they split a double header week before last.

#### Playing the best basketball of the season Nevada showed a complete reversal of the form that they had shown earlier in the season. Capt. Watsons return to the game made a material effect on the team as his stellar guarding held the opponents score down greatly. There was no real individual star of the series but the team worked and performed as a unit.

#### First Game.

Morrison started the first game with a pretty hook shot from close in. Nevada's lead was short lived as Wilhelmens the star forward of the visitors sank a long one from the double lines and was closely followed with two foul shots by Andrews. Andrews repeated with a long basket from the center of the court and it looked as if Fresno had their long shots working. Nevada tightened up and Mike Lawler got loose to make a short shot. He was closely followed by Watson with a overhead shot under the basket and Nevada was again in the lead. Wilhelmens made another long shot for two points. Morrison came right back with another close shot as the half ended.

The feature of the first half was Nevada's close guarding which kept the Fresno team shooting from long range. The second half started out with a bang for Fresno when Burr and Pollack each made a close shot to put them three points ahead. Hainor mad a short one and Pollack for the state players made one of the same kind. Clover got loose under the basket for a close shot and Nevada was off. Jake Lawler made one of the same kind and then Clover repeated with another, and Nevada was again in the lead.

Long Shot Game. Ginsburg and Fresno guard made a

shot from the double lines. A hard scrimmage followed with Jake Lawler being fouled as he made the point. Clover made a free throw. And Johnson followed him closely for a close in basket the last Fresno score of the game. Watson made a foul shot. Mike Lawler got loose under the basket and made the shot as the game ended. Score Nevada 24, Fresno 18.

#### Second Game.

The second game was Nevada's from the start to the finish. Morrison again started the game this time with a foul shot. He was followed by Burr, Fresno, with one of the same kind. Morrison made a pretty shot from under the goal. Mike Lawler came back with one exactly the same. Mike Lawler made a foul shot. Fresno came to life when Ginsburg made a basket from the foul line, and Wilhelmens got away to make a short one. Jake Lawler was put into the game at this point and immediately made a long one from the double lines, Johnson, Fresno, made a beautiful side shot. Jake Lawler made a shot from the foul line and came right back with another one from the same place. The half ended with Nevada leading 12 to 7.

#### Game Fast.

Johnson made a close in shot to start the second half. Watson came through with a pretty long shot. Pol-

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NORTH SIDE CANDY STORE

Long Shot Game. Ginsburg and Fresno guard made a

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# FRIENDS OF CAMPUS ARRIVE FOR SUMMER

A moonlight serenade from the waters of Manzanita lake—men's voices softly blending and rippling away with the shimmering moon beams.—Ah, yes, that is the time a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the immediate vacation, and if he be an engineer, to summer session and prospectors short courses. That's for the future, yes. But for the present—radiant sunlight, rose lipped clouds at evening, budding trees, and bursting tulip bulbs.

A serenade rasps disconnectedly from the lake, muddy at noon day,—not sweet and mellow, but blending with those signs of early spring, itself a surer sign of warmth and glory, for Mr. and Mrs. L. Swan, the old time friends of the campus have returned to make their summer home on Manzanita lake.

lack was fouled and made the attempt good. Mike Lawler made a difficult hook shot and came right back with another short one. Watson made an overhead shot from under the basket. Morrison followed with another close one and Nevada had a comfortable lead. Wilhelmens made one from the foul line. But Morrison evened it up with one from the same place.

#### Wilhelmens Stars.

Wilhelmens made a foul shot. Hainor made a close shot and Mike Lawler a long one from out in the center of the court. Watson made one from the same place. Pollack made the longest shot of the game from the exact center of the court. But Watson again evened the count with one from the double lines. Wilhelmens followed a few seconds later with one from the foul line. In a few seconds the game was over. The features of this series was the close guarding by Nevada who allowed their opponents no very close shot. And also the Nevada team work which worked a good advantage.

The lineups for the two games were as follows:

# IL TRAVATORE IS STAGED IN RENO

Thirteenth century beauty of Il Trovatore, as presented by a group of artists, was acclaimed Tuesday night by an enthusiastic audience which packed the Granada Theatre to capacity when the San Carlo Grand Opera company presented Verdi's great opera.

With the setting laid in picturesque northern Spain, the beautiful costumes and stage scenery formed a fitting background for the excellent presentation by the artists.

Swinging through the music of four acts to the grand finale, the work of Stella de Mette as Azucena, the gypsy mother, was the most colorful and outstanding. Clara Jacobs as Leonora, the heroine, Gaetano Tomma-

sini as Manrico, the Troubadour, and Gino Lulli as Count di Luna carried the important roles with the greatest ease.

By the applause which followed each act and the more popular numbers of the opera, the Reno audience was evidently well pleased with the presentation.

Saber and Chain Raffle—Get your Chance.

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The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"The Lamplighter"  
Robert Louis Stevenson



# 'brush N sports

## WEDNESDAY GAMES

### METROPOLIS—26 WELLINGTON—7

Playing the first game of the tournament on the university court the light but powerful attack of Metropolis by a score of 26 to 7.

Starting out fast Metropolis ran up 10 points before Wellington scored, when they made two foul shots, Metropolis added two more points to bring their total up to 12 as the whistle ended an uninteresting half. The boys from the Eastern section leading 12 to 2.

In the second half Metropolis continued to run wild and added 14 more points to their total while Wellington was gathering five. Wellington was outclassed the entire game but considering the number of students that they had to draw from they put up a remarkable fight. The outstanding man for Metropolis was G. Hyde, who gained high point honors with 12 points, or Wellington Linscott stood out.

**REN0—17 FALLON—6**

Playing their first game in the tournament, Reno defeated Fallon by a score of 17 to 6 but only after they had been given a great scare in the first half. Reno played very ragged ball and if their defense had not been working well they would have come closer to defeat than they did. Urrutia started with a neat under the goal basket for Robertson tied the score with a shot from the foul line. Leonard made two foul points and Urrutia one to give them a lead of three points.

Fallon began to pick up and made two foul shots in a row. A long basket from mid court by York gave Fallon a lead of one point. Just before the whistle ended the first half, Dube sank a close shot giving Reno the lead of 7 to 6 at the end of the half.

In the second half Reno's defense tightened to a great extent and did not permit Fallon to make a point the entire period. Leonard made two pretty baskets in this period and one each by Dube and Urrutia gave Reno a safe lead. The outstanding feature of Reno's play in this period was the perfect defense that they offered on the second half.

**WINNEMUCCA—27 WELLS—18**

The Winnemuccans started in with a confidence born of a victory the week end before, but soon found that Wells was a threat more formidable than they had anticipated. The first quarter was fought with Humboldt county making only 4 points, while Wells scored nothing. Then Lucercia, Bankoffie and Smith took turns dropping the ball in; and the score stood 12 to 7 for Winnemucca at the end of the half.

Smith, of Winnemucca, and Leighton, of Wells, brook loose in the second half and made respectively 12 and 7 points. Toward the end of the game Wells took a spurt and made three points, bringing the score almost to a tie, but Smith and Laurerica tossed in a couple to put Humboldt county out of danger.

**PANACA—61 DAYTON—13**

Playing before a meagre handful of spectators, the Panacans ran away from their lighter opponents with ease. The Daytonites showed plenty of battle and broke through the opposition at times, showing pretty passing when they got away for a moment. The game was hardly more than a practice for Panaca as they outclassed Dayton. But Dayton, in the persons of the diminutive Woodrow Wilson and Elmer Podroil, showed the speedy type of lighter weight material that a small school can produce. Wilson made 6 of the 13 points. Other members of the team played good, consistent ball.

Scoring by Panaca was fairly well divided, with Dorrell, Wadsworth, Linton, Lloyd and F. Lee all making the points.

**GARDNERVILLE—22 VIRGINIA CITY—16**

Douglas started out with a rush, piling up eight points before Virginia managed to make a point. The Virginians called time out, then struck. During the second quarter they managed to pile up 9 points, the half ending 14-9 in favor of Douglas. At the beginning of the second half neither team scoring for several minutes, Virginia City had tightened its defense, and held their opponents down. For a time they gained, and the seeing victory of Gardnerville was jeopardized. However, Imelli, fast little Douglas forward, dropped a couple of goals from the top, making and clinched the score. Raycraft of Gardnerville was high point man, and played a speedy, clean game. Johnson, the tall center, showed good form. Hinch, guard, of Virginia, showed plenty of fight and worked well with his team mates.

**ELKO—27 FERNLEY—7**

Elko met the Fernley quintet in a contest that some predicted would be a walk-away for the Elko county boys. In spite of the one-sided score, however, the Fernley team battled hard and showed good team work. Wayman and Gilburg led in scoring for Elko, but in spite of not making points, the Elko guard, Stewart, played a style of basketball that may place him in the all-state class. He is aggressive, fast and has plenty of fight. His lanky team mate, Gilburg, center, also is an outstanding man on the team. Pratt, of Fernley, scored 5 of the 7 points made by his squad.

**FALLON—67 DAYTON—8**

Fallon defeated Dayton in the first girl's game of the tournament by a score of 67-8. Although the Dayton sextet put up a game fight, their attempts proved futile against Fallon's husky team. The line up of the losing team: A. Cardelli, Quilici, forwards; M. Cardelli and L. Cardelli, center; Inda and Gruber, guards. The

Cardelli sisters were the backbone of the team.

Fallon's line up: Marke and Downs, forwards; LaGasa and Ernest or centers; Rumborg and Ewerc guards. The Fallon girls rolled up a big score during the first half which ended with a score of 41-7. However, in the second half A. Cardelli and Quilici held the tall forwards to a closer score. Marke scored 4 points for Fallon, this fast forward played a consistent game throughout.

**PANACA—26 METROPOLIS—10**

Two heavy teams tangled when these two quintets started into action late Wednesday afternoon. Both had been over some time earlier in the day, both seemed none the worse for the previous exercise. They also came from remote parts of the state.

Panaca early showed the advantage of its giant center, Wadsworth, who was able to loop them in above the heads of his opponents. Metropolis made no substitutions during the entire game, as all played good ball. A few shifts were made in Panaca's line-up to give the men a rest. The Lincoln boys showed better team work than the team from the eastern section and slightly more speed was evident in their play. The large difference in score was to a great extent due to Wadsworth, who fed the ball under his basket. Linton also managed to drop in several, but had a number of tries at the free throw lane and made but few of them. G. Hyde, Thurston, Gruber, and Jensen all scored for Metropolis.

**ELY—26 EUREKA—14**

The old time enemies tangled when Ely and Eureka met, with Ely winning out by a score of 15 to 14 after a hard struggle. In the first quarter only one basket was made, this by Ely and the score stood 2 to 0. In the second quarter both teams picked up and made several close-in shots. The score at the end of the half standing 8 to 5 in favor of Ely.

Ely made the first basket in the second half but Eureka put on a fast spurt and tied the game 10 to 10. From here on the score changed very rapidly, first one team and then another scoring until the last few minutes when Ely made two close-in shots to clinch a victory. The outstanding man for Eureka, was Ahlers who made several spectacular shots besides doing some nice floor work.

For Ely there was no individual star and their team work was the main factor. The feature of this game was the close guarding as most of the baskets were made from well out in the court.

**STEWART—19 LOVELOCK—17**

Playing the fastest game yet witnessed in the tournament, the Stewart Indians went down to defeat before the attack of the boys from the Lovelock high school. At the very start the Stewart team went into the lead by a powerful fast passing attack led by their all-state center, Johnson. Stewart led practically the entire game and weakened only late into the fourth quarter to let victory slip from their fingers.

After Johnson left the game due to four personal fouls, Thacker, the speedy forward, took his place and ran up a total of ten points to cop the high scoring honors. For the victors, the brilliant work of Dingo and

**SPARKS—25 TONOPAH—18**

Dope was considerably upset today when the Tonopah sextet went down to defeat in a relatively fast game with the Sparks by a score of 25-18.

It all came as a complete surprise because up to date the "Railroaders" hadn't shown too much form, at least not comparable to that which they displayed this afternoon. The "Muck-ettes" had been rated as having the edge on the team from the railroad town, and considered as one of three of the strongest contenders for the championship honors.

Ellea of the winning six scored highest with 16 points out of a total 25. Harrington of Tonopah showed ability in scoring whenever she could capture the ball.

Towards the end of the last half only a jumping center on each team played because of Tonopah's lack of substitutes to play in place of those fouled out.

**SPARKS—34 CARSON—14**

Playing the last game of the day the steady accurate team of Sparks defeated Carson by a score of 34 to 14. Starting at a terrific pace Sparks forged into the lead and was never threatened. With a fast passing attack and making the best advantage of their shots Sparks led at the end of the first quarter 14 to 2. They continued to increase this lead and at the end of the half had a safe margin of 20 to 7.

In the second half using several reserve men Sparks added 14 points to Carson's five. The stars for Sparks team were Silvey and Poloni but the outstanding feature of their play was the team work and the ability to make their baskets when the opportunity came. Sparks showed by far the best team of all after the first day's play and showed that they are to be considered one of the strongest contenders for the title. Carson was very weak and had but few shots, making all of their points from far out in the floor. They seemed to lack the team work and missed what few shots they had.

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**WOMEN LOSE IN MATCH TO MEN**

Last week the men's rifle team won from the women's team with a score of 990 to 970 for the two positions, prone and sitting. The men also won from the University of Cincinnati, but lost to the University of Washington.

This week, ending March 5, the men are to compete with three colleges, Clemson Agricultural college, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of North Dakota.

The University of Nevada men's rifle team is ranked in the middle of the group of colleges that comprise the Pacific coast or ninth corps area.

**TEAMS SELECT MANAGERS FOR COMING GAMES**

**MEN WILL FIX PRACTICE SCHEDULE FOR THE NEW SEASON**

All organizations intending to take part in intra-mural baseball, except two, elected team managers at meetings this week or last week.

The following men were chosen to handle baseball affairs for their organizations: Fred Barnum, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Kappler, Kappa Lambda; Tom Towle, Alpha Tau Omega; Lester Spinney, Delta Sigma Lambda; Ray Fredericks, Sigma Nu; "Stub" Dubervec, Phi Sigma Kappa; Gilbert Musgrove, Sigma Phi Sigma; Walter Sellman, Beta Kappa.

The Lincoln hall and Independent squads have not yet decided on managers, but are getting organized, and expect to choose men some time next week to handle their affairs in campus baseball.

The Alpha Taus played a practice game with S. A. E. last Sunday. And most of the other teams have announced their intention of scheduling practice workouts for the coming season, but have not completed definite arrangements.

The library of the University of Michigan has a collection of rare old maps of America.

For the first time in the history of the institution, the baseball team of Colgate university will invade the middle west. It will meet the University of Michigan nine at Ann Arbor twice in May.

**Color Tournament Arranged by W. A. A.**

All women out for basketball will be entered in games irrespective of playing ability and previous experience was the decision of W. A. A. members at a meeting of that group Friday afternoon. In order to accomplish this, a color tournament is being sponsored. These games will be played along with the interclass meets. So far one game has been played. The others have been postponed till next week due to the high school tournament.

The allegation of a college professor that Americans have forgotten how to say "yes" does not apply to the girl who has been waiting to have the chance.

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REGULAR TRACK SEASON STARTS COMING MONDAY

VETERANS BRING HOPES HIGH FOR TITLE THIS YEAR

"Our chances for a championship team this year are fine and we have a world of material," said "Doc" Martie in the early part of this week.

There are about 20 men reporting for practice every evening at Mackay field and as soon as the formal call is sounded fully that many more are expected to answer.

Under the leadership of Captain Clover, star miler the men start extensive training next week. This rest will be of a benefit to those basketball men who will be out for track. A good many old men will be back this season. Among these are Clover, Raycraft, Kellogg, Crest, Levant, Coulton, Kline, Hug, Bristol, Molinda, Clanton, Watson, Siebert, Brockbank, Toole, Robinson, Ede and Hartung.

**Point Winner.** In the mile race, Captain Clover is expected to lead the Wolves to victory. His record for last year is 4:38 3-5 and he expects to better it a few seconds this season.

Ede, who holds the school record and the Far West Conference record in the two-mile run will uphold the honors in this event.

Hartung, that fast 880 man is being seen in action every evening on the cinder path and is hoping to better his last year's record of 2:03 this season.

Raycraft is slated to carry away the honors in the 440 dash. Miller and Downey are showing up well in pre-season work. These men step in and off at a very lively pace as the meets approach they expect to show others what it is all about.

**Flash in Form.** The speed demon, Rothson, will trot the century race for the pack this season. He holds a record of running this race in 9 4-5 seconds which is something to look up to. Kellogg is another contender for these honors with ten flat to his credit. These two men work together in the 200 and are planning on taking all in this line.

Due to the loss of Allen, a new weight man must be developed. The contender for these honors is "Monk" Morrison, who can toss the iron ball a few feet and also sling the javelin a appreciable distance.

When the iron disc is to be thrown Siebert and Clanton are the boys that step into the toss and do the work. As was said before, a new weight man must be developed and the pair working on the discus show up well whenever they take a try at the shot.

**Men Return.** Four of the last year men will be back for the broad jump. These are Hugg, Bristol, Molinda and Kline. These men can sail through the air for distances of 19 to 20 feet so by this one can see what kind of stuff the Wolves have in this quartette.

Watson with a record of 5 feet 11 1-2 inches in the high jump, is again with us. In this event he is assisted by Siebert and Molinda.

Crew and Levant, who vaulted 11 feet 7 3-4 inches in the meet at Stockton last year will also be seen in action this year.

Bristol, Brockbank and Toole holds in line for the hurdles. Toole holds the high school record for the high hurdles, but his two colleagues are going to make him work to hold this honor.

A couple of god relay teams will have to be developed but with the material on hand this will not be such a job.

Only two men were lost last season that will hurt the strength of the team very much. These men were Allen, weighman and Ferguson, 440 yard artist.

In the far west meet last year, Nevada doubled the number of their opponents points as this season approaches with a majority of the last year men back with raw material in abundance, the way looks rosey for another championship team.

University Women to Have Swimming

Swimming classes for University women start Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The course consists of 15 lessons, for which a fee of \$2 is charged. They are to be given every Monday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 and also Wednesday mornings from 10:00 to 11:00.

The instructors are Paul Nast and Lynn Fox. Those interested should register as soon as possible at the Y. M. C. A.

Financial losses incurred by campus publications at Northwestern university may force the cutting of salaries and the discontinuing of one issue a week of the "Daily Northwestern."

Students of Cornell university have adopted the caps of German students. The Studentnutzen, as the caps are called, are round-topped and narrow visored, and are in a variety of colors.

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THURSDAY GAMES

STEWART-18 EUREKA-11

In a hotly contested game yesterday morning at Reno high school the first Stewart quintet won the right to continue in the junior tournament. The Indians scored 14 points in the first half and held their opponents to a single free throw.

In the second half the boys from Eureka county came back strong, and dropped in three baskets before the Indians knew what it was about. Had Eureka made more tries at the basket in the first half, it is quite probable that the outcome of the game would have been different.

Eureka was unable to overcome the lead established by the Indians, in spite of the efforts of States, Ahlers and Fletcher, who took advantage of every opportunity offered them, to try for the hoop.

The speedy Indian forward, Thacker, led in the scoring, with 10 points and played remarkably well with his team mates. He is thought by some to be material for the all-state squad.

LOVELOCK-22 METROPOLIS-11

Tiring in the second half the Metropolis girls were forced out of the Senior tournament when Lovelock took the third game of the series by a score of 22-11.

The main feature of the game was the shooting of Ronwall, the Lovelock forward, who made the largest majority of the 22 points. Lauritsen scored for Metropolis.

The Metropolis girls forced the play in the first half and only the accurate shooting of the two Lovelock forwards kept the Pershing entry in the lead.

The Metropolis forwards had tough luck in their shooting and time after time the ball rolled off the hoop when a counter seemed imminent.

In the second half the Lovelock sextet drew away from the Metropolis girls and from then on the result was never in doubt.

SPARKS-30 WELLS-11

Sparks had a walk away in their game with Wells, the fourth of the series. The defeated team kept up its spirit to the last and the players had proved to be splendid sports throughout the game. The play was not exceptionally fast, the Wells guards playing a consistent game which kept the Sparks forwards going to get away from them.

Of the 30 points that were made by Sparks, Rilea made 16, while Johnson scored 6 of the 11 points made by Wells. The line-ups: Forwards for Wells: Boyd, Johnson; centers, Bradford and E. Bollfhwiellet; guards Morgafene and F. Bollfhwiellet; Sparks: Bohnan and Rilea, forwards; Fruove and Rains in center; Wolte and Johns, guards.

PANACA-23 ELKO-8

Lincoln county won the privilege of playing in the semi-finals Friday by defeating Elko in a fast game that was a battle to the final whistle. Elko's heaviest man hardly weighed as much as the lightest aPanaca player. The lads from the south averaged taller, and no player of average height could compete with the giant, Wadsworth. Elko could not score in the first quarter. A little later Gilbert made a point from the foul line. Score at the half was Elko, 2; Panaca, 8. Elko dropped in two in the third quarter, and McMurtrey made another just before the game ended. Liston, Wadsworth and F. Lee scored Panaca's field goals.

All the boys had good team work. Stewart, Elko guard, against showed his ability, and his mate, Clark, a fighting red-head, battled desperately. The other men, especially Gilbert, center, worked smoothly as a unit, and went down to defeat only before a much huskier team.

Line-up of Elko team: Forwards, Thorpe, Wayman; center, Gilbert; guards, Stewart, Clark. Panaca forwards, Dorrell, Lloyd; center, Wadsworth; guards, Liston, G. Lee. Substitutions, Elko: Jess for Thorpe; McMurtrey for Gilbert; Gilbert for McMurtrey; McMurtrey for Gilbert. Panaca: Forwards, Dorrell, Lloyd; center, Wadsworth; guards, Liston, G. Lee. Substitutions: F. Lee for Lloyd; Deck for G. Lee.

LOVELOCK-27 ELY-15

Lovelock and Ely anticipated a hard struggle, following their narrow victories Wednesday. Both desperately fought to stay in the running. The game was fast, but the good guarding of Pershing county smothered most of Ely's attempts at the basket. Ely had to be content with the short end of a 7-18 score at half time.

O'Connell of Ely worked hard and led the attack with vigor that boded ill for Pershing county. Kling, tall Ely center, an outstanding man in last year's tournament, handled the ball well. His height enabled him to get the tip-off many times.

Dingee of Lovelock was high point

CARSON-29 FERNLEY-3

The Carson boys came a step nearer the junior trophy yesterday afternoon when they met and defeated the Fernley team in a game which though not spectacular, was fast and interesting in spite of the one-sided score. Speiff, scored the only field goal made by the boys from Fernley during the game. The other point came in the first quarter when McGinniss made a free throw. Both teams made numerous substitutions. Lani of Carson was high point man, with eight counters to his credit.

REN0-33 WINNEMUCCA-7

Reno was doped for a hard battle last night, due to their record the day before. It took the local boys a quarter to get going, then there was no stopping. Leonard, Salisbury, Casey and Dietrich all scored during the first half. Bankofier made a lone basket from the double lines. Score at half, Reno, 17; Winnemucca, 2.

The game was refereed closely and in the third quarter Bankofier and Smith of Winnemucca went out on personals. Before he went out, Bankofier scored 3 points more, making 5 of the total 7. Young Moore, a substitute, made the other ringer in the final moment from underneath the basket, a pretty shot.

STEWART-43 VIRGINIA CITY-19

Playing a fast game and scoring almost at will, the husky Stewart Indians outclassed Virginia City in the game to decide who should play in the semi-finals today. Both teams were playing their second game of the day. Stewart had defeated Eureka early in the morning, and Virginia early eliminated Wells.

The Virginians, who show up well at times did not play as consistently as their opponents, and were unable to guard the fast boys from Stewart. Virginia City has a team which although playing good ball in spurts, does not work smoothly. The Indians are young, but handle the ball remarkably well and have plenty of speed and stamina. They play today with Gardnerville, the winner to enter the finals tomorrow night.

FALLON-27 WELLINGTON-1

In the first game yesterday morning the Fallon mello pickers trampled over their lighter and less experienced opponents by the topheavy score of 27-1. During the entire contest the Wellington boys had great difficulty in penetrating their opponent's defense and it was not until late in the third quarter that they succeeded in making their lone point, a foul shot by Lindscott.

Despite the plucky fight put up by the small team the game was slow and uninteresting, due to the great advantage which the Fallonites had in their weight and size.

The lineup of both teams was as follows: Fallon, Whalen and Bradley, forwards; J. York, center; and B. York and Robertson, guards. Wellington, Lindscott and Duckson, forwards; Wickerson, center; and Newell and Nelson, guards.

TONOPAH-19 SPARKS-10

Scheduled as an evening feature, this game was the most spectacular contest of the day. Tonopah, fresh from a four day rest, started strong, but failed to score. The first quarter ended with Sparks leading 3-1. Gafrey tossed one from the double lines, and Tozila made a free throw.

The Muckers tightened up. Sparks could not score in the second quarter. Henderson of Tonopah made a goal and a free throw. Evans scored a short shot. Score at half; Tonopah, 6; Sparks, 3.

Sparks fought desperately. Each team scored 3 points the third quarter. Guarding was close. The team raced from end to end of the court. Both played brilliantly.

In the last quarter Evans and Henderson sunk two short shots from the side, which split defeat for the Rail-headers. In the closing moments of the game, Poloni, in his final blow as a high school basketballer, made a last brave attempt to put his team on top, tossing a short shot and a long one with unerring accuracy. The crowd gave him an ovation.

Henderson and Evans each shot a couple after Silvey had gone out on personals and the game was over. Silvey, plucky center, a foot shorter than the giant Evans, got the tip-off for Sparks several times. His jumping was remarkable.

Henderson scored highest, making beautiful shots from the sidelines. And Evans managed to drop in a couple, but the big fellow did not show up exceptionally well, except for his height.

**FALLON-31 DAYTON-9**  
The Daytonites, again demonstrating their pluck, put up a strong fight against the mello pickers, but could not stand the gauntlet. The Churchill boys were far heavier and more experienced than the diminutive Daytonians, and were able to score almost at will.

The game was listless and unimpressive. Fallon, defeated with difficulty by the strong Reno aggregation, is within striking distance of the jun-

ior championship and meets Carson City today to compete for the right to enter the junior finals Saturday night.

**GARDNERVILLE-21 METROPOLIS-10**  
The smooth-working Douglas county machine got into action late yesterday morning and eliminated the heavy Metropolis quintet from competition in the junior tournament. The game was hotly contested. G. Hyde scored all 3 points for Metropolis in the first half. Johnson piled up a number of free throws and a basket while Raycroft and Imelli each hooped one.

Metropolis came back strong in the third quarter and tied the score at 11 all. The rally was short-lived, however, and Imelli and Johnson each put in a couple just before the game ended. Thurston scored 6 points for Metropolis.

One of the closest games played yesterday morning was the Virginia City-Wells game which was won in a last half rally by a five point margin. Wells started out with the first score and ended up with the half on the long end of a 6-7 score.

During the last two periods however the Virginians lived up and ran up enough points to win out in the end by a 20-15 count. Most of the scoring was done in the last quarter when Gladding rang the hoop repeatedly for the victors. Boyd, Leighton, and Agee played good games for the losers but could not locate the hoop

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### SPECIAL BRUSH EDITION ISSUED TO SPORT FANS

**TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES, NEWS, FEATURED IN MID-WEEK PAPER**

A special tournament edition of the U. of N. Sagebrush was issued on Wednesday. This newspaper on the tournament was put out by the sports department of which Walden Kline is editor. It contained all available news about the tournament and the competing teams, and served as a valuable guide to those interested in the games. 2,000 copies were printed. The edition consists of twelve pages of material on the history and records of the various teams. There are pictures of the Reno, Sparks, Fallon, and Elko boys' teams, and of the Reno and Fallon girls' teams.

Arrangement of the brackets of the scheduled games was given for both the boys' and girls' divisions. An interesting feature of the edition was an article dealing with the victories and defeats of the Nevada varsity accompanied by a picture of "Doc" Martie, the Wolf pack coach, who is to referee in the final game of the tournament. There are also pictures of Eream and Hainor, U. of N., men who have been chosen to referee some of the games.

**History Given.**  
The origin of the tournament and the history of former meets was related for the benefit of those who do not already know it.

Ed. Bilding also rose to the occasion and wrote a column of worthy advice to tournament fans, contestants, and coaches.

Besides giving the dope on the various teams this special tournament edition was intended to serve as a souvenir for the tournament.

### "WHEN IS AN APEX NOT AN APEX," DISCUSSED

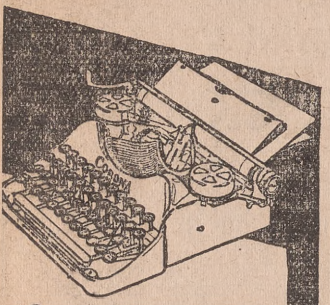
"When is an apex not an apex" is the question which was discussed in the meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon held Wednesday afternoon. The discussion was led by J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, and was the third of a series of discussions which are being held during the semester.

The teaching of public school music now is a 4-year course at the University of Wisconsin.

Women students at William and Marry college who make less than 80 per cent in their studies are forbidden to have dates and other social privileges.

Votes of the University of Washington blec club will be cast by wire in the coming student elections, because the voting is scheduled to take place when the club will be on tour.

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### Mining Seniors Desire Beards

Declaring themselves in no way effeminate, the senior men of the Mackay school of mines, have undertaken to prove themselves masculine in the only way left them, that of growing mustaches.

"Women smoke, now, and wear our styles of clothing," says Louis Skinner, '27, one of the mining quartet. "Even our pipes no longer make us seem he-men."  
"The word of a gentleman" in the form of an agreement has been passed between Wallace Coltrin, Louis Skinner, "Monk" Morrison, and Ervie Ferris, and has been resolved that no razor shall desecrate their upper lips for one month.

According to the latest reports, Coltrin is far in the lead, Skinner has a creditable decoration, but Morrison and Ferris, and has been resolved that minute down that is to adorn their upper lips.

"In growing these we also preserve the senior dignity," stated Skinner.

### Teams Make Problem for U. Dining Hall

A serious problem has been created at the University dining hall by the state basketball tournament now being held. All the teams playing in the tournament are eating at the dining hall and they have taxed it to capacity.

Miss Mack, Dean of Women, states that she has only been able to meet the contingency by having two or more sittings at each meal. This has entailed the tables being set three times for each repast during the day, and the problem of clean linen has consequently arisen.

In the preparation of the meals much more food is being cooked and this has meant the utilization of all the enlarged kitchen facilities.

### Plans Formed for Editorial Meeting

Editors from all over the west plan to congregate in Reno in the meet of the Western Division of the National Editorial association to be held during the summer.

The meet will probably be held on the University of Nevada campus, according to A. L. Higginbotham.

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### ENGINEERS PLAN FOR STUNT DAY

The Engineers' Day committee has arranged to some extent plans for the event; which will be on Saturday, March 19, during the day, which will be concluded with a dance in the evening. The public will be given a chance to see the new, completed additions in the Mackay building, besides the exhibits demonstrated by the engineers, the mining students, and the chemists. There will be a commercial exhibit of inorganic preparations, a physical chemistry exhibit which will demonstrate the Brownian Movement and the Migration of Colloids in an electric field. The mechanical engineers will demonstrate an oil cracking process. Both the chemists and the mechanicals will hold their exhibits in the new laboratories. The committee in charge has ordered three films, one explosives, another on the newest New York subway, and a third on water power. Several committees are at work, and the event promises to be one of the best that has ever been celebrated.

### Tonopah Students Feted at Banquet

Senator Miller of Nye county entertained members of the state legislature and Tonopah students attending the University at a banquet at the Hotel Golden last Saturday evening.

Entertainment was furnished between courses by Leota Maestretti, '25, who played several violin selections. Talks were given by Governor Balzar, Lieutenant-governor Griswold, and Senator Henderson of Las Vegas.

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### Cords Are Taken From Eight Men

At four o'clock on Monday, the fate of eight pairs of "cords" was decided. No more this semester will they grace the campus with their presence and excite the envy of undergrads. For at four o'clock on Monday, the Men's Upper Class committee met in counsel to judge the rights of the men on the campus to the wearing of "sombros" and "cords." The rights of all wearing sombreros were confirmed, but eight men wearing cords were found to be deficient in the number of hours required. As a consequence, "The Men's Upper Class committee" has officially requested the eight men to refrain from wearing cords on the campus.

### MINING PEOPLE VISIT PLEASANT VALLEY MINE

J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining, O. R. Grawe, instructor in geology, and Ray Misener, '26, visited the Galena mine in Pleasant valley this week for the purpose of obtaining ore for flotation work.



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### Shows Improvement Health of Campus

Loretta Miller, '29, was confined to the hospital for two days this week with a severe case of the "flu." She was able to leave Tuesday, however, and is now very much improved.  
Herbert Bunker, '30, who was in the hospital last week with an infected foot, is still there, but is gradually improving. He expects to out soon.  
No one else has applied for aid lately, according to the nurse; this being the fewest to be helped during the whole year.

Dance Saturday—State Building.

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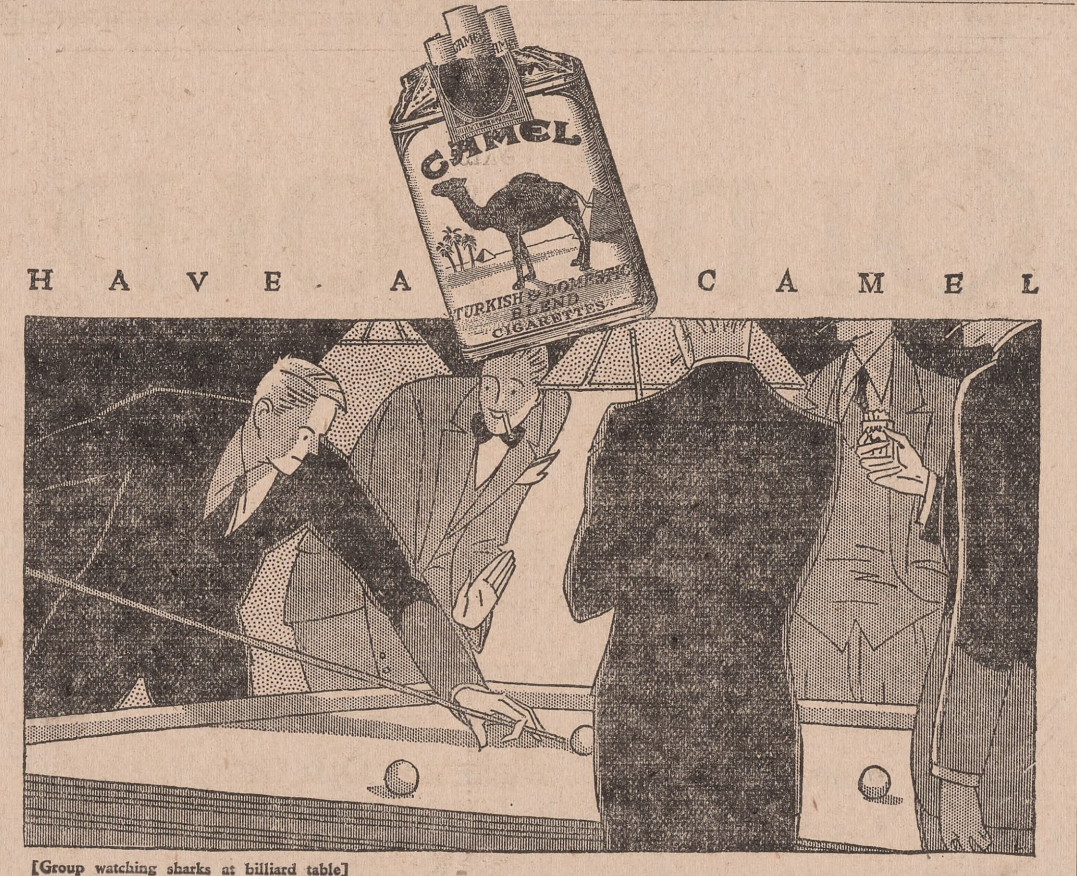
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