



# Two Candidates For Masters Degree Take Examinations

### Clark and Maestretti Have Completed Material in Majors and Minors

Two candidates for master's degrees from the University of Nevada will take their examinations this semester. Walter Clark, who is taking a major in English and a minor in philosophy, will take the examination Tuesday. The date for Leotta Maestretti's examination has been tentatively set for tomorrow. She is taking a major in French and a minor in music.

The examining committee for Walter Clark will consist of Professor A. E. Hill, Paul Harwood, C. R. Thompson, J. E. Young, and Walter Palmer. The subject of his thesis will be the legend of Tristan and Isolde.

Clark completed the work for his B.A. degree last December, although he did not receive his degree until May. He has been taking work for his master's degree two semesters, and has now completed the required amount of material necessary.

Miss Maestretti has done graduate work at the University of California and the University of Southern California, as well as at the University of Nevada. She will be examined by Professors B. F. Chapell, F. C. Murgotten, and T. H. Post. The subject of her thesis is "French Music and Composers."

It is necessary in order to obtain a master's degree, to take thirty units of work in the advanced courses, of which fifteen shall be in the major department, and seven in the minor department.

# Sophs Hold Lively Election and Form New Frosh Policy

Students will be invited to witness paddings every day next week and for as many days thereafter as it takes the freshmen to learn to observe campus traditions. This was the announcement made to the sophomore class Wednesday afternoon as the outcome of a heated discussion concerning rule enforcement on the part of the vigilance committee.

Elections held to determine the officers for next semester resulted in the following being selected to lead the class: Dan Harvey, president; Mary Adeline Thompson, vice-president; Virginia Cross, secretary, and Ed Martinez, treasurer.

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Prizes for fancy skating will be awarded, as well as for the winning ice hockey team, and the best pair of fancy skaters—man and woman. The proceeds realized from the carnival will be donated to the Haseman Memorial fund.

As an added feature to the carnival, the band will be present, huge lights will make the surface of the lake similar to daytime, and hot dogs, coffee and refreshments will be served.

# Berkeley Square Offers Cast With Unusual Ability

### Director William Collonan will Take Leading Male Role in Production

The Mask and Dagger production of "Berkeley Square" promises to be one of the finest performances ever presented on the University of Nevada campus when it takes the boards January 13 at the Granada. The play is not only one of the best of the past few years but the most experienced players on the Hill are taking the leading roles.

Edith McLaughlin, who has not appeared here since 1927, is playing one of the heavy feminine roles. Miss McLaughlin has been very active in dramatics during her absence from the University, having appeared numerous times in University of California plays, and was associated with the Little Theater movement in Berkeley. Gerald

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dine Harbert of the University of Idaho refused a professional engagement to continue her studies and she is playing the leading feminine role in the production.

Helene Turner, who will be remembered for splendid work in many campus plays, has one of the most appealing roles in "Berkeley Square." The leading male role is being taken by Director William Collonan and promises to be one of the finest performances he has ever given. John Mariani, candidate for Mask and Dagger, will add a distinctive part to a long list of characters he has portrayed.

# MURDER CRY

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tation when he said, "Reasons will be given. The injuries would not occur if the game were played correctly," some commentators will declare."

"The number of men killed by gangsters each year far exceeds the number killed in football," others will say. "The presence of a little danger in the game only makes it all the more worthwhile," will be the cry of the sports writers," the Columbia editor claimed.

He added that "a few utterly queer individuals or organizations (such as

the Spectator), however, will go so far as to utter words which might be considered as opposing the annual slaughter. If men wish to commit suicide we suppose it is their own business. But when a crowd of football coaches and other phenomenon of the sport arrange things so nice for the mobs in the stands that the players become human sacrifices, the word 'Murder' creeps into the picture and stays there in spite of all the efforts of thousands of men who live by, for and with football."

"Football, as it was originally intended, was for the enjoyment of its participants," Harris said. "Young men found it valuable as a body builder and an outlet for overstrained emotion. But now it offers the players only an adequate opportunity to be fatally injured or to enjoy broken ankles and lacerated skulls."

"Football, if it is the glorious thing most coaches declare it to be, is certainly worth the number of deaths it causes, even up into the millions," Harris said. "Does it not pack huge crowds into stadiums each season? Does it not give the athletically ambitious collegian an opportunity to play before a cheering grandstand, become a hero, and receive a soft job after graduation, not on merit, but because football was his contribution to world history?"

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### Marion Stone Aids In Army Ceremony At Military Ball

First Honorary Major Reigns Over Formal Function Saturday Night

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With the presentation of Marion Stone as the first honorary major ever to be chosen from the ranks of Nevada co-eds to sponsor R. O. T. C. functions, the annual military ball was termed the most successful formal of the fall semester's social calendar.

Under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, the ball held last Saturday at the Washoe county library building, was opened with the presentation of Marion Stone to Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Brambila by Arvin Boerlin, president of the fraternity. Miss Stone was accompanied by Boerlin when she entered the hall, passing under an arch of crossed swords held by R. O. T. C. officers. Preceding her presentation to the honored guests, Miss Stone led the grand march with Colonel Brambila, and then assisted with the distribution of the programs, which were heavy blue suede printed in gold.

The ballroom was decorated to represent a "hall of columns," with marble pillars, white stars suspended from a blue ceiling, and flags of all nations draped around the American emblem placed around the balcony. Decorations were under the direction of Oscar Robinson and his committee. Seven cadet officers received pledge ribbons to Scabbard and Blade from Miss Stone when she assisted Arvin Boerlin with the impressive pledging ceremony. The honored officers were Wayne Van Voorhis, Arthur Choupek, George Davis, Bob Anderson, Lowell Horschman, Charles Nichols and Fred Needham.

Miss Stone will sponsor all future military functions during the year and will attend the annual cadet corps review next spring.

Guests of honor for the military ball were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Claude Jones, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Blackler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. K. S. Gregory, Sergeant and Mrs. Grant H. Hustis, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Morley Griswold, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Farrar, Miss Louise M. Sissa and Miss Margaret E. Mack, Governor and Mrs. E. B. Balzar were unable to attend the ball, although they had previously expressed their intention of being present.

The committee responsible for the success of the ball consisted of Arvin Boerlin, chairman; Robert Merriman, Adelbert States, Harlan Stuart, Ovis Reil, Calvin Dodson, Carl Elges, Walter Mitchell, Sergeant Grant H. Hustis and Oscar Robinson.

Music for the affair was furnished.

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**Dance Given By Pi Phi**

Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a pledge dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack and Mrs. Grace Hershey. Daniel Bourne's orchestra supplied the music for dancing. The guests and members present included Frances Fuller, Emily Gracey, Florence Lehmkuhl, Helen Peterson, Leona Sellman, Dorothy Snellson, Jean Rowe, Cora Henriksen, Neva Clausen, Ilina Jensen, Mary Adeline Thompson, Helen Orntstead, Marjorie Cannon, Mary Durkee, Florence Frohman, Kathleen Haffey, Edna Jensen, Mary Murphy, Holyce Scruggs, Peaches Stark, Helen Turner, Blanche Keegan, Allen Huffey, Peggy Williams, Bernice Walker, Mary Trudelle, Ruth Stewart, Virginia Nelson, Parnell Baltasar, L. O. Cooper, and the Messrs. Red Ayres, Al Barnes, Ed Montgomery, Bob Leighton, Elbert Walker, Donald McMurtrey, Al Tibbitts, LeRoy Chancellor, Joe Alfali, Pete Tesene, Raleigh Winkler, Keala's LaRue Stark, John Willer, Kenneth Reese, Walter Clark, Ray Frohlich, Wayne Van Voorhis, Mike Bronson, Bruce Thompson, Clark Weigand, Gifford Shuey, Ben Sheehan, Bruce Thompson, Ted Kitchen, Gordon Kleinpeter, and Del States.

**Pat Diskin Visits Relatives**

Pat Diskin has been visiting the M. A. Diskin home on California avenue for the past few days. Mr. Diskin is from Scio, Oregon, and plans to enter the University of Nevada next semester as a graduate student.

**Thetas Hold Informal Dance**

Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal "college" dance Friday night at Maple hall. College pennants, balloons and streamers decorated the walls. Jean McIntyre presented an off-rhythm tap dance. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Ceceia Phelps, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walthers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summerfield. Guests included Mr.

by an eight-piece band under the direction of Orville Anderson, and was considered one of the finest bands to be heard here during the current social season.

### WOMEN

and Mrs. Bruce Cannelly, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Blockel, Misses Marjorie Sanborn, Wilma Chancellor, Marvel Ranson, Marjorie Records, Frances Barnes, Jo Bernard, Estelle Petrino, Katherine Wright, Frances Kramer, Lena Perri, Beatrice Bollschweiler, Berry McAnnally, Harriet Heideman, Katherine Nichols, Helen PerLee, Margaret Fuller, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Virginia Wheeler, Florence Doyle, Beatrice Patterson, Muriel Holland, Sallie Fagan, Edna Haave, Florence Diskin, Abigail Hackett, Elizabeth Carpenter, Eileen Martin, Elizabeth Young, Virginia Murgotten, Jean Zuick, Marie Richards, Marion Blackmer, Alice Mason, Charlotte Hood, Pat McCulloch, Vera Fuller, Catherine Slavin, Betty Howell, Elsie Seaborn, and Messrs. Jack Varney, James Caizer, Marshal Gusti, Buck Wheeler, Vernon Hirst, Jack Walthers, James Savage, Pat Willard, Mike Guld, Norman Blundell, Milton Murphy, R. C. Gregory, Don Acheson, Walter Bell, Allen Young, Lawrence Kearney, Lee Priest, Fred Trevitt, Harold Curran, John Denison, Delbert Rey, Dick Warner, John Pauer, Dwight Nelson, Jack Hill, Sam Arentz, Earl Seaborn, Graham Kistlingbury, Mervin White, Ed Palmer, Roy Salsbury, Joe Boswell, Nevin Friar, Russel Paulsen, Abe Riley, Gene Salet, Walter Hanson, Victor Arbobic, Bob Hansen, and Jack Moore.

**Beta Sigma Hold Card Parties**

The Beta Sigma Omicron entertained with a delightful bridge party at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gianella Friday afternoon and evening. The decorations suggested the Christmas season.

**Faculty Women Meet**

Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. E. S. Leaver, Mrs. Walter Palmer and Mrs. Stanley Palmer were hostesses to the members of the Women's Faculty Club last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carpenter on University Terrace. Following the business meeting tea was served, the tables being centered with flowers.

**Military Ball Success**

Under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, the annual military ball was held at the Washoe county library building

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last Saturday evening. Decorations were in keeping with the formality of the military department. Miss Marion Stone was presented as honorary major for the affair. After passing under the crossed swords she was introduced to Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Brambila by Arvin Boerlin, president of Scabbard and Blade. There was a large attendance at the dance, including many honored guests and faculty members.

**Gamma Phi Beta Entertains Guests**

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Keith S. Gregory and Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart were guests for dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening.

**Gamma Phi Alumni Entertain**

The annual Gamma Phi Beta alumnae card party and Christmas bazaar was held Friday evening at the chapter house on Sierra street. Bridge was enjoyed until refreshments were served at a late hour. Those who attended were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Keith Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. John Prendiville, Messdames R. L. Fulton, C. T. Bender, S. K. Morrison, C. J. Still, M. R. Peters, J. P. Corica, Roy Speers, Judson Dakin, J. G. Juniper, Fred W. Steiner, W. H. Goodin, Wayne T. Wilson, Amy Matthews, Thomas

Doherty, Harlan Johnson, Bayard Jones and Jack Cunningham, Misses Lucie King, Frances Ruth Seamon, Dorothy Frisbie, Loretta Miller, La Verne Blundell, Lucy Crescenzo and Margaret Griffin and Messrs. A. G. Hixon and Morgan Gardner.

**Lang-Romwall Wedding Announced**

Miss Nevada Romwall of Lovelock, Nevada, and Mr. George Lang, Jr., were married October 24 in Reno. Mr. Lang is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is now teaching in the Las Vegas High school.

**Former Student Weds**

Miss Arline Springmeyer, teacher in the Smith Valley school, formerly a student at the University of Nevada, and Mr. Otis Rife of Yerington were married quietly in Fallon, Nevada.

**McKenney Weds McGowan**

Miss Lucille McKenney, teacher in Smith Valley, and Mr. Jack McGowan of Yerington were quietly married November 4 by the Rev. Father DUCKHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGowan acted as witnesses.

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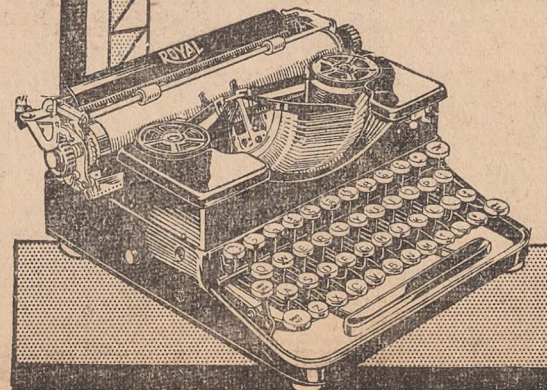


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Why We Can't Have An Honorary Colonel, Rev. Case!

Rev. William Moll Case sent a letter to the Gazette last Saturday evening. He wanted to know why Nevada could not have an honorary colonel instead of an honorary major, because Nebraska U. has an honorary colonel.

This question of the Rev. Case makes one wonder whether this gentleman, so interested in abolishing R. O. T. C. units in school as a move towards world peace, really knows a great deal about his subject after all.

In case he really wants an answer to his question, here it is: Nevada has an honorary major because Nevada's R. O. T. C. unit has no student cadet officer ranking any higher than a major.

But the subsequent remarks of the Rev. Case would seem to indicate that his primary object was not to hit at the ranking given the winning co-ed in last Friday's election.

This is evident from his own words: "Many of us interested in seeing how our educational institutions can continue to popularize the somewhat discredited military mind and give further lie to the solemn pledge of our government in the Kellogg pact . . . etc."

Then he went ahead to point out that the government is spending \$60,000,000 a year for the upkeep of R. O. T. C. units in high schools and universities, and that \$940,000,000 more should be added for the establishment of similar units in junior high schools.

Possibly the Rev. Case would like to know what the student viewpoint is with regards to this sixty million dollars a year expenditure. It may be that students in the east have objected to compulsory military training.

And how does the western student feel about military. He might object to the idea of getting out of bed at an early hour, but he takes the course just the same, and not because it is compulsory.

There is also this angle: The student is intelligent enough to realize that peace pacts MIGHT be broken, that all the other nations in the world did not join in the Kellogg peace pact.

Will your average student want to find himself totally unprepared for a war? Will he want to know nothing of militaristic principles when war comes—and there is every reason to believe that there will be another war. Not on your life.

And not Rev. Case, nor any one else, can prove that the undergraduate does not absorb that which is taught him while he is enrolled in the R. O. T. C. unit.

There is another side to the argument. The majority of cadets do not enroll in advanced courses when their basic course is finished.

Why? They are not allowed to. To take advanced military a student must have passed with a high rating in the basic courses. He must have marks much stricter than are required for his actual graduation from the university.

Also, is there no credence to the theory that preparedness averts war? What about the statement that a nation will think twice before it attacks another nation when that other nation is ready to go to war at a moment's notice?

No, the case will not hold water. R. O. T. C. units are indispensable to the training of the undergraduate. But we do not resent the attack on the student R. O. T. C. units.

Because They Had No Nerve

The noble experiment of the Senior class was squashed yesterday, squashed because the members of the Big 4 Political Combine did not have the guts to attempt, for even one class in one semester, an experiment which might have bettered their school.

It should have been thought that Seniors, given credit for expressing their own opinions, would have been unselfish enough to experiment with the idea.

And so for another year, and probably for several years more to come, classes will continue to be headed by useless timber, individuals will continue to accept offices which are bare of work, becoming parasites, and houses will continue to mark the faces as they appear in the class officer sections of the year book.

This is a bitter editorial. It has a right to be bitter. Editors are supposed to stand for freedom of opinion, and in an election which was railroaded through as was the Senior election yesterday, there is no freedom of opinion.

If it can be proved that there was freedom of opinion, then the Sagebrush will apologize to every individual in all of the combines. But this will not be necessary.

That the Big 4 should introduce politics into a Senior election is regrettable in the extreme, because the whole business is so assinine. It ruins the individuality of the men pushed into office, and it ruins the chances of the future success of any worthwhile move.

And politics should have been such a minor issue in the situation. The chief merits of the proposal lay not in wholly eliminating politics, but in digging out deadwood officers, for the ultimate betterment of the University as a whole.

Why was politics introduced?—to cover up the real facts. Combine chiefs knew that the combines would not hold together long enough for each of the nine houses in the Big combine to hold office.

Let it be hoped that other classes who may consider a proposal to better themselves and their school will not make politics an issue.

In The know

In an earlier issue of the Sagebrush odds of 10 to 1 were offered that politics would win the Senior class election. Payment on the bet is due any time now.

ANY SYSTEM WE COULD POSSIBLY PRACTICE WOULD NOT BE AS UNDERHANDED AND CROOKED AS THAT NOW IN VOGUE IN OUR STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS.

Numerous times students have been obliged to apologize publicly before the student body because of cutting campus. This is only just and proper, but why must we allow our professors to track over our laws like a number of lost sheep?

It is about time that the committee appointed to circulate the petition for contributions to the Haseman Memorial fund did some work.

There is one thing more disgusting to the author than filthy politics, lax school spirit, and all the other shortcomings found on our campus. That one thing is a person who finds it desirable to play up to the professors, in order to gain better grades.

The cry against politics is now being shouted. If you would take the opinion of one of the know, it was the supporters of the managerial system who defeated it.

Anything That's Right

THIS WEEK'S WHAT A MAN Paddy Daver, political boss of the whole damned Big 4 combine, bigawd. He is to be found in the reading room of the library each day courtng Theresa Jauregui and teaching wondering freshmen how to make love without anyone in the room knowing what goes on.

When questioned about his latest love, Daver's only comment "Everyone's a sofite," rang resoundingly through the corridors of the Mackay School of Mines building, where he has been receiving congratulations on having done away with the class managership.

He is the chairman of the Haseman Memorial committee and past worthy master of the Gow House. During his college career of five years he has the almost unbeaten record of sixteen love affairs and no marriages.

Oscar Bryan vociferously denies that he peeps in the heater.

Ken Johnson has turned lumberjack . . . since he implied the State Championship football game at Vegas he probably thinks he can get away with anything. Fourteen thousand term themes are due this week . . . and for once they'll be in on time . . . or else! Worried expressions on senior faces may be attributed to wondering whether they are going to flunk a certain course and, if they do flunk it, does it mean they can't graduate.

People who don't like what's written in this paper are cordially invited to send in a signed letter to the editor telling just what they think. The letter will be printed under the Wolf Howls title.

Winter weather may have set in, but

How We DO Rate!

Some understanding of how high Nevada rates with the other members of the Far Western Conference is found in the mythical all-conference team, selected by coaches of the several teams and announced by Robert L. Breedon, conference secretary, at Stockton the other evening.

Not one Nevada man secured a berth on the team!

Jack Hill, halfback, and John Griffin, fullback, received honorable mention in at least one all-coast selection. John Griffin rated All-American honorable mention. These two men were the only graders in the whole conference to rate such recognition.

Nevada tied Pacific 0-0, yet five Bengals secured berths. Nevada tied for first in conference standings, and had a better record than any team save Chico State.

Nevada's team play is not so strong as to eliminate the possibility of any two or three men being outstanding.

Yet the Far Western coaches did not see enough talent in the play of Nevada's men to accord any of them positions. This explains two things—first of all, that Nevada does not rate at all in the conference, even though she did manage to tie for first place this season, and, second, it explains in part why the Far

why do some co-eds insist on wearing PLAID stockings? Particularly, when they are made of thick wool? They may be warm, but so are red flannels, and why sacrifice the charm of a shapely ankle to comfort, anyway?

THINGS TO RESENT (You fill 'em out and leave 'em in the office for next week's Brush).

Justin "Whitie" Lawson, '32, is coaching at the Woodland high school, Woodland, Calif.

Western conference is the Bush League that it is. What the hell?

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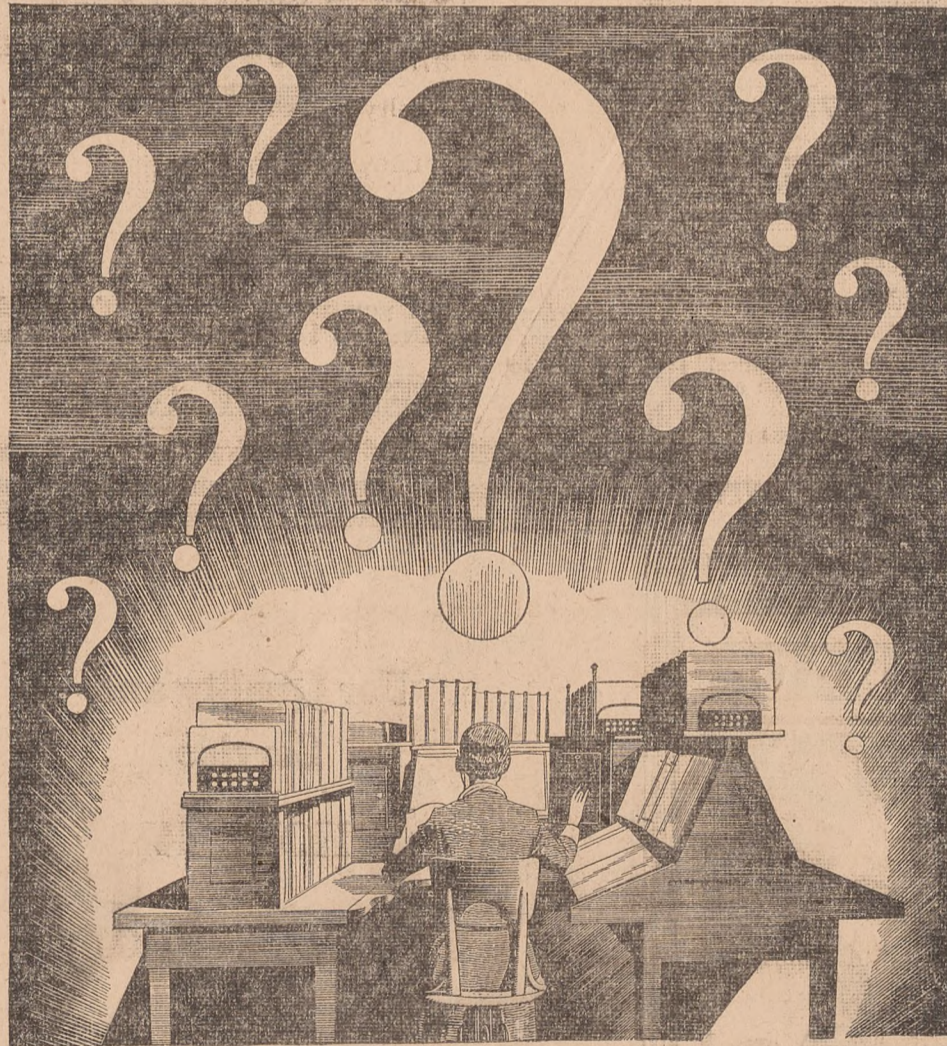
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THIS WEEK

Friday Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance—Maple Hall, 9 p. m. Lincoln Hall Dance—Lincon Hall, 9 p. m. Sigma Nu House Dance—Century Club, 9 p. m. S. A. E. house dance—9 p. m. Saturday Basketball—Goofs vs. Varsity, U. of N. Gym, 2 p. m. Glee Club Jamboree—Nevada State Building, 9 p. m. Sunday Normal Club Breakfast—Tiny's Waffle Shop, 9 a. m. Normal Club Christmas Carol Sing—Dean Hall's home, 4 p. m. Sigma Nu Breakfast—Sigma Nu house, 2 p. m. Monday Delta Delta Delta Christmas Party—Tri-Delt house, 7 p. m. Basketball—Varsity vs. Junior Var-

ty, U. of N. gym, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Scandal Show—Educational auditorium, 3:30 p. m. Basketball—Goofs vs. Junior Varsity, U. of N. gym, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Electrical Engineers—Regular meeting, 7 p. m. Thursday Pi Beta Phi Yuletide Get-together—Pi Phi house, 7 p. m. Campus Players "At the Door of the Inn"—Educational auditorium, 8 p. m. Gamma Phi Beta—Muffin Worry—Gamma Phi house, 7 p. m. Friday Block "N" Christmas Dance. Sigma Phi Sigma House Dance—Sigma Phi Sigma House, 9 p. m. Maryemna Taylor, '30, is teaching the second grade in the Carson public schools. She was the first women's business manager of the Artemesia and belongs to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



Problem: how to answer a million a day

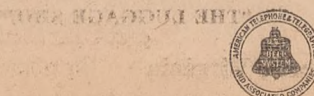
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# Vegas Wins State Prep Grid Title From Lovelock Hi

## Beatty Stars in 34-0 Victory Over Northern Champs for Cup

Led by Captain Leland Beatty, probably the best halfback developed in Nevada in recent years, Las Vegas High school's 1931 football team won the Nevada state high school football championship by defeating the undefeated Lovelock gridgers, 34 to 0, in a fast, clean game at Las Vegas last Sunday. The game was for the benefit of charity and was witnessed by 1500 spectators.

**Beatty Stars**  
Lovelock, winners of the northern Nevada football title, proved no match for the well coached and spectacular Vegas aggregation. Beatty averaged well over 50 yards for every punt and eight of his ten forward passes were completed for long gains. Vegas blocked three of the four Lovelock punts, scoring a touchdown, a safety and getting out of a bad hole by blocking the third.

Beatty, playing his final game for Las Vegas, climaxed a brilliant prep school football career by scoring two touchdowns and making huge sweeps through the entire Lovelock team only to be stopped by either Lang or O'Leata when it looked like a sure touchdown run.

**Fontana Out**  
Lovelock was handicapped by the loss of Fontana, star blocking halfback, who has been the main cog in the Lovelock offensive power plays and also has been the spark in the Lovelock secondary defense all season. Fontana contracted inflammatory rheumatism on the trip down to the southern metropolis and was unable to get in uniform for the state championship.

For Vegas, Stewart at guard, Van Gordon at fullback Jarret at tackle and Gravelle at end were outstanding along with Beatty, while Captain Joe O'Leata, Lang at quarter, Gotschalk at tackle and Quilici at end played all-state caliber ball.

# High Schools Meet To Schedule Prep Basketball Games

High school basketball coaches throughout the state are invited to a meeting in the Mackay Athletic building tomorrow morning when they will schedule games for the coming season, it was announced yesterday by the Block N society.

Coaches from the western, eastern and southern zones are invited to the meet. All sections are expected to be represented.

At a meeting last week of the high school athletics directors from all of the high schools in the state it was decided that an eight-team tournament will be played this year for the state championship. The entrants in the tourney will be chosen by sections.

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## Round Robin Play Starts Tomorrow For Varsity Teams

### Players Chosen from Fraternity Tournament Comprise Man Power of Basket Teams

To determine the best material available for the 1932 varsity basketball squad, the three teams practicing at the present time for the purpose will play a round robin series, the opening game of which will be played tomorrow afternoon between the goofs and the varsity. On Monday night the varsity will oppose the junior varsity, and the goofs and junior varsity will clash Tuesday night.

These three teams were chosen from among the players in the intra-mural contests and, according to Coach J. E. Martie, about 15 of these will be selected for this year's hoop squad on their merits displayed in the coming games.

For the past two weeks the squads have been holding daily practices, the varsity being coached by Martie, Chet Scranton having charge of the junior varsity, and Willard Weaver supervising the goofs.

#### Players Named

Players on the three teams are as follows:

Varsity: R. Bankoff, B. Bankoff, Gould, Salsbury, Hill, Bledsoe, Farnsworth, Carroll and Griffin.

Junior varsity: Lee, Leighton, Guffrey, Curran, Hackett, Stowell, Tobler, Black, Keats, and Bloedell.

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## BASKETBALL SQUAD GETS HARD WORK

The members of the Nevada basketball squad are not looking forward to the holidays with the same joyous spirit that prevails among the rest of the Campus.

To wish one of the Wolf hoopers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is the same thing as inviting him to a little fistie engagement, for these words mean nothing more than hard work on the court to the hoopers as a result of the decision of Coach J. E. Martie to start basketball practice on December 28, one week before the Campus will resume its second semester activities.

The short time remaining before the first game of the season with the Terrible Swedes from Missouri on January 8 and the possibility of a pre-season game with one of the coast teams, necessitated the early start.

The men are not as bad off as the members of last year's team, however, for the game on New Year's Eve last season kept the players here for practice both weeks of vacation.

Eva Edwards, '33, will spend Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, where she will undergo an operation. She has recently been confined to her home because of illness.

George Gotschalk, ex-'32, is principal of the grammar school at Dayton, Nevada.

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## Varsity Players Receive Mention On Chosen Teams

### Griffin, Hill Given Places on All-American, All-Coast Line-ups

Gaining recognition by sports writers, John Griffin and Jack Hill, Nevada varsity gridiron warriors, were given honorable mention on All-American and All-Coast teams in recently compiled line-ups.

Griffin's selection was based on the splendid record he has made as fullback on the Pack during the season, the Associated Press crediting him as being Nevada's most outstanding player. In addition to the All-American mention, he was selected on Pop Warner's All-Coast honorable mention line-up.

Jack Hill, fast, shifty halfback, also received honorable mention on the All-Coast selection due to the impressive showing made in the last season of football.

Hill has one more year of inter-collegiate competition in which he is

## COMMITTEE STILL ACTS

Finals, the burning of midnight oil, and the anxiety of the Christmas holidays does not tend to stop the Sophomore Vigilance committee from its duties of punishing the frosh who persist in breaking campus traditions.

Ten freshmen were punished Wednesday noon by the aid of the paddie. Those unfortunate were R. Adams, R. Bell, R. Downer, W. Hargraves, W. Hurley, J. Jensen, D. Johns, G. Johnson, C. Joseph.

expected to do considerable work on the Pack by those who have watched him this year.

This is Griffin's last year of inter-collegiate football. He has played varsity football two years previous to this, being changed this season from tackle to fullback by Coach Philbrook, where his line plunging and clean tackling were deemed outstanding by sports authorities.

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## Twenty-four Men's Rifle Team Tryees Compete for Places

With 24 men reporting twice a week for practice, indications point for a successful season for Nevada's men's rifle team. Nearly half of these tryees are members of the freshman class in military one while sophomores, juniors and seniors constitute the remainder. Several of the members of last year's team are among those trying out.

The first match of the season, to be shot early next semester, will be with the women's rifle team. Matches have been scheduled with institutions over the United States, and shooting will begin next semester as soon as the trial

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# Finance Control Hears Report On Football Season

### Weaver Employed as Assistant to Martie for Coming Basket Season

### Philbrook and Martie to Attend Conference Meetings in San Francisco

A complete financial report of the past football season was given at the regular meeting of the Finance Control committee last Tuesday afternoon and the report showed that some gain was made when the season culminated.

The committee voted to help the Y.W.C.A. delegates attend the student movement conference which will be held in Buffalo, New York, on December 28, 29, 30, 31, and January 1, 2 and 3. The delegates chosen to attend this conference are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt, and additional funds are being accumulated through the aid of a campaign by other campus organizations and individuals.

One hundred twenty-five dollars was forwarded to Coaches Philbrook and Martie and Graduate Manager Hartung to attend the Far West and Pacific Coast conference meeting which will be held in San Francisco December 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. These men will leave for the Coast city this weekend.

Willard Weaver, who was assistant line coach for the 1931 football season, was recommended by Coach Martie for the position of assistant basketball coach for the coming season. He was accepted for this position by the committee and was voted a salary of \$25 a month for the next three months.

# 'CAMPUS RUB' Semester's Dirt Taken AIRS SCANDAL

After students and faculty have spent an entire semester keeping their business to themselves and paying no more attention than usual to other affairs, along comes a group of enterprising co-eds who announce that the intimate and hither unknown, or even unguessed-at secrets of both the faculty and students will be disclosed in an all-revealing "Campus Rub" next Thursday morning at 11:25 in the auditorium of the Education Building. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The scandal show is sponsored by the women students on the campus and features a semester's accumulation of "dirt." No student, football player, coach, engineer, lover, red-applier, or prude, nor any professor, is exempt from display.

The co-eds taking part in the show will depict a student affairs committee and a faculty misdeed committee, and if anyone supposes that his closest skeletons have remained shut up in the dark these past months, he is quite mistaken.

Co-eds' eyes are sharp, their ears are quick to catch rumors, and their enthusiasm unboundless when scandal is about.

The faculty and student rub Tuesday gives everyone a rare opportunity to view himself as others see him, and unless one is particularly virtuous, he can well expect to see himself in the show.

Margaret Reagen, secretary to Dean Stewart in the Agriculture Building, has been absent this week because of the death of her aunt. She is expected to resume her duties the latter part of the week.

# Memorial Petition Will Be Presented Soon To Students

### The consolidated drive carried on last week for funds for the erection of the proposed Haseman Memorial resulted in the accumulation of \$150, according to Phil Daver, chairman of the Haseman Memorial Committee.

In addition to this amount, President W. E. Clark has expressed his intention of proposing to the board of regents that 50 cents be taken out of the students' "blanket deposit." This plan to further the drive fund, if carried out, will make the funds available next May.

A petition to be signed by students will be started immediately and will be submitted to the board of regents showing the students' willingness and ableness to comply with the request.

At the present time the Haseman Memorial committee is concentrating on the type of memorial to erect and welcomes all suggestions on the subject.

# XMAS DESERT WOLF MAKES APPEARANCE ON WEDNESDAY

By WILBUR SHAWNE  
Presenting an entirely new type of book to a campus which has been for some time looking forward to Mariani's next product, the Nevada Desert Wolf for December will be out next Wednesday and should prove entirely satisfactory to all concerned.

A clever Christmas cover, done by Mariani himself, sets the book off with the promise of something good inside, and there is no disappointment, at least for those who really know how to appreciate a good thing when they see it.

Not a single joke appears in the body of the magazine, and what shorts are run come between the advertise-

ments and are clipped from contemporary college magazines.

The art work should cause some students to sit up and take notice. It is so much better than that of the last book that here is no comparison. There is quality as well as quantity, and not the least significant of the drawings is a full page drawing by Katherine Hansen and quips by Wilbur Hannibal as a take-off on Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

Connie Phillips has written a short satire on modern inventions—the article marking her debut into the magazine field. Miss Hansen writes a short novelette and illustrates it herself. Poetry furnishes a contrast be-

tween Miss Hansen's article and one on "What's Wrong With Nevada's Co-Eds?" This article seems destined to make several women hot under the collar.

Fraternities come in for their share of the spotlight in a story entitled "The Fraternity Situation," and "Campus Notables—What They Do" is the title for a double spread of caricatures.

This is followed by a poem written by Fern Hansen and illustrated by Lynette Stewart. Also there is a biographical history of the University gymnasium, written by Dorothy Rose. Miss Rose makes the interesting discovery that the gymnasium was built by the students.

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