

## Varsity Basketball Team Faces Hardest Test in Tonight's Game

### Wolves Play Chico In First Game of Hoop Conference

Winner of Series Promises to be  
Favorite in Remaining  
Conference Play

Martie Takes Fifteen Men on  
Journey to Stockton as  
Hard Games Loom

Winfield Thompson



Field-Agent for the Panama-Pacific  
Steamship Lines, who will address  
the A. S. U. N. student body Friday  
at 11:25 on the important subject,  
"The Road of Gold," pertaining to  
the building and operation of the  
Panama Canal.

### Steamship Man To Discuss Panama At Assembly Hour

Winfield Thompson is Secured  
By Assembly Committee  
To Address Students

Expansion and Description of  
Work on Canal Will be  
Subject of Talk

Winfield Thompson, field agent of  
the Panama Pacific Lines, has been  
secured by the University committee  
on lectures and assemblies to present  
his address to the campus next Friday  
at the regular assembly hour.

Thompson's lecture, entitled the  
"Road of Gold," deals with the Panama  
Canal from a historical and educational  
standpoint. He has delivered it  
before universities, schools, clubs,  
and trade bodies on numerous occasions.

The talk will be illustrated with  
colored slides showing views of the Isthmus  
of Panama and the Caribbean sea  
along with scenes of the canal in operation  
and pictures of the remains of the  
ancient Indian civilization.

Traces Development of Panama  
The "Road of Gold" traces the development  
of the Isthmus from the time of Columbus  
down to the present. It deals with the early  
conquests of the Spanish and English explorers.

The natives of Panama are pictured  
from the time that the whites first  
entered the country until now when  
very little remains of "Old Panama."

Pictorial explanations of the workings  
of the canal and descriptions of the  
methods of which some of the largest  
modern liners are sent through the  
channel are also given.

The spirit of adventure and romance  
that runs so strongly through the history  
of the Isthmus and the Caribbean sea  
is present in Thompson's talk.

The discoverers, colonizers, Indians,  
sailors, priests, soldiers, and buccaniers  
who figured so vividly in the history  
of this country are all present in the  
address.

Experienced Lecturer  
Because of his position, Mr. Thompson  
has had wide experience as a lecturer  
and is well qualified to discuss the  
subjects of his lecture. He is considered  
by many to be one of the outstanding  
authorities on life and conditions in  
the Isthmus of Panama.

He also brings out the economic  
standpoint and shows the definite influence  
which the Isthmus holds over the  
destinies of the western world. The  
magnitude of the Panama Canal and  
the marked effect it has had on the  
fortunes of the West are all emphasized.

The committee has also appointed  
Clyde D. Souter to speak at special  
Washington birthday program to be  
held on February 19. While the actual  
title of Souter's talk has not been  
learned, it is understood that he will  
discuss Washington in connection with  
modern economic and political problems.

Because of Mr. Thompson's lecture,  
there will be no A. S. U. N. meeting  
next Friday, according to a statement  
by President Cantion.

### Haseman Petition Will Be Recalled Next Wednesday

183 Students have Signed away  
Fifty Cents of Deposit  
for Memorial

Silas E. Ross Will Help With  
Monument Suggestions as  
Money is Assured

With approximately 183 students  
having already signed the petition to  
donate 50 cents of their blanket deposit  
to the Haseman memorial fund and  
with almost \$130 collected last  
semester, Phil Daver, chairman of the  
memorial committee, announced that  
the circulation of the petitions and the  
pleas for donations will be brought to  
a definite close by next Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday of next  
week the four petitions which have  
been circulated by Phil Daver, Sam  
Arenz, Fred Wilson, and Ken Johnson  
will be sent to all the sorority and  
fraternity houses and the dormitories,  
so that each student will have an  
opportunity to sign one of them. One  
copy of the petition has also been  
on the bulletin board since yesterday.

When plans were first proposed last  
autumn for a memorial honoring the  
late Dean Charles Haseman, who died  
during the summer, many suggestions  
were given as to the type of memorial  
to be erected.

A bench with a sun dial in front on  
the north end of Manzanita lake, a  
bronze plaque with the late dean's  
profile and a dedicatory speech on it,  
a cement walk around Manzanita lake,  
a scholarship, and an oil painting of  
Dr. Haseman are suggestions considered  
by the committee. But no definite  
action has been taken about the matter  
either by the committee members  
or the student body.

Last semester two concentrated drives  
for subscriptions were conducted during  
Homecoming and on the first three  
days of December, but few donations  
were received and the matter of petitioning  
the regents of the University to  
collect 50 cents from each student's  
blanket deposit was launched at a December  
A. S. U. N. meeting.

The memorial committee drew up the  
petition and started circulating it before  
the vacation, but little support was  
given and the matter has dragged  
over until now.

Various organizations in Reno, especially  
the Rotary Club of Reno, and the  
Scottish Rite Masonic groups have  
been in favor of aiding the University  
students in raising enough money to  
erect a memorial to Dean Haseman  
who was also active in the club and  
fraternity.

When the total number of subscriptions  
and names of students signing the  
petition is checked up next Wednesday,  
Silas E. Ross, life-long friend of  
Haseman and chairman of the Rotary  
and Scottish Rite committees, will  
discuss further plans with Daver.

### Mask and Dagger Honor Nine Actors

Nine campus thespians were elected  
to Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatics  
organization, as a result of their work  
in the recent Mask and Dagger production  
"Berkeley Square." The election was held  
last night.

Those elected were Walter Clark, Blythe  
Bulmer, Clifford Devine, John Mariani,  
Professor Paul Harwood, Edith McLaughlin,  
Geraldine Harbert, Joseph Jackson,  
and Vion Trevitt.

The election covered tryouts for the  
whole University year, stated Dan Trevitt,  
president; however, there is a possibility  
that another election will be held after  
the next Campus Players production, "June  
Moon."

Wilson plans to go into conference  
with the Student Affairs committee to  
discuss the revival of the "Whiskereno"  
men's beard-growing contest. In the  
past the "Whiskereno" has been one  
of Nevada's most cherished Mackay Day  
traditions, but was discontinued last  
year by the Student Affairs committee.

Wilson thinks that added interest  
among students will be aroused by its  
revival.

"Plans to make the clean up more  
intensified will be discussed at an early  
meeting of the committee," Wilson  
stated, "and we propose to give cups  
and other prizes to fraternities and  
sororities having the best representation  
at the entire celebration. An entirely  
new system of management will be  
employed to make this possible."

The day's events will be topped off  
by a dance held in the gymnasium,  
plans for which are already being formulated.  
The exact nature of the dance will  
be announced later, pending the decision  
of the Student Affairs committee on the  
"Whiskereno."

The Mackay Day committee asks the  
support of the entire student body to  
help make this Mackay Day one of the  
best in the history of the University,  
Wilson said.

With the addition of Jack Myles and  
Jack Smith to the committee, it now  
consists of ten members, including  
Fritz Wilson, chairman; Jim Wallace,  
Ed Reaczone, Ed Bath, John Winters,  
Wedge Farnsworth, Lawrence Zoebel,  
and Verna Selmer.

## Press Association University Guests At Annual Meeting

Improvement of Nevada Papers  
to be Discussion of  
Conference

Statewide Gathering of Nevada  
Editors to Take Place Here  
Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the  
Nevada State Press association will be  
held on the University campus in the  
library of the Mackay Hall of Science.  
The two score or more newspapermen  
representing papers from all parts of  
Nevada and some in other states,  
are coming to Reno as the guests of  
the University and the department of  
journalism here.

A representative from M. C. Mogens-  
sen and Company, national advertising  
agency located in San Francisco, will  
be the chief speaker of the day.

He will discuss what is to be expected  
in national advertising during the year  
1932 with suggestions to Nevada publishers.  
He promises to be interesting and  
helpful to Nevada publishers and  
will come with late information on  
national advertising matters.

Graham Sanford, managing editor of  
the Reno Evening Gazette, will discuss  
a few important phases of newspaper  
ethics. He will center his talk on  
the position and leadership a newspaper  
editor may assume in his community.

E. C. Mulaahy, editor of the Sparks  
Tribune and assemblyman from Washoe  
county, will also contribute to the  
discussion with a talk on legislation.

R. C. Stitser, president of the association  
and editor of the Humboldt Star,  
Winnemucca, is convalescing from an  
illness but he is assured of being able  
to attend the convention.

Meetings of the association are held  
to discuss matters of editorial and  
business improvements of Nevada news  
papers and other subjects concerning  
the members' welfare.

The morning session, beginning at 10  
o'clock, will be taken up with business  
and electing officers.

The meetings will last all day and  
will be closed by a banquet in the evening.  
The members have been invited to  
bring their wives to both the meeting  
proper and the banquet.

### Plans For Mackay Day Get Started

Three Campus Queens to Rule  
Over Activities During  
Celebration

Temporary arrangements for the  
celebration of the nineteenth annual  
Mackay Day fest, to be held March 19,  
are well under way, according to Fred  
Wilson, chairman of the Mackay Day  
committee.

Every year a day in the spring semester  
is set aside for campus day on which  
there are no classes, but only campus  
activities in honor of Clarence Mackay  
and his mother, the late Mrs. Louise  
Hungerford Mackay, benefactors  
of the University.

An outstanding novelty of this year's  
celebration will be the presence of  
three Mackay Day queens, to be selected  
at large from the campus by the  
committee, disregarding class status  
and sorority affiliations.

The contestants will be judged by  
personal attractiveness and personality.  
They will act as hostesses at the Mackay  
Day dinner and dance and will present  
prizes to winning groups of the day's  
events.

On Mackay Day there is the general  
clean up of the entire campus, in  
which all the men of the University  
participate, followed by a luncheon in  
the gymnasium, where students will be  
entertained by speakers, college yells  
and songs. Student body nominations  
for next year will be made following  
the luncheon.

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and Verna Selmer.

## Kaer, Nevers Seek Head Coach Job Here; Committee Points to Unexpired Philbrook Contract

### Si Ross Accepts Appointment To Board of Regents

Former Graduate Fills Office  
Left by Departure of  
Walter Pratt

New Regent Made Envious  
Record While Student  
at Nevada

Silas E. Ross, a graduate of the University  
with the class of 1909, accepted  
Governor Balzar's appointment to the  
Board of Regents of the University  
Wednesday morning, to fill the vacancy  
left by the resignation of Walter E.  
Pratt. In a letter to the governor,  
Pratt gave his reason for resigning to  
the fact that he now lived in California  
and intended making his home  
there permanently.

In accordance with the state law  
the vacancy is filled by appointment  
until the next general election, so the  
commission making Mr. Ross a member  
expires on the first Monday in  
January, 1933, at which time he may  
be candidate for re-election.

Ross Prominent Student  
While in the University Ross was  
president of the A. S. U. N. and president  
of his class twice. He owned and  
edited the Student Record, weekly  
campus publication, for several years.  
As chairman of the student committee  
to raise \$500 for the construction of the  
cement bridge across the Orr ditch on  
the Mackay field, he was in charge of  
the Bull's Head breakfast in 1909,  
which will be remembered by many  
graduates.

Former Graduate Manager  
As an alumnus Ross was graduate  
manager of the University for several  
years, and at this time organized the  
Block N Society for athletes, and  
worked out the first schedule for the  
University with Coast teams in athletics.  
From 1910 to 1916 he coached  
basketball, football, and track, producing  
a championship team in varsity  
basketball, and many records in track.  
Together with these activities, he  
taught in the department of chemistry.

As a Reno citizen Ross served five  
and a half years as city councilman,  
appointed to fill a vacancy by Mayor  
Byington. During this period he was a  
member of the finance committee, and  
chairman of the street committee, being  
the founder of the hard surface  
street move.

Prominent in politics, he was elected  
to the Republican state convention,  
and the following year was a member  
of the Republican county central committee.

Regent Sixteen Years  
Walter E. Pratt, whose place Mr.  
Ross is taking, has been a member of  
the Board of Regents of the University  
for 16 years. His term would have  
expired in January, 1935. He was elected  
to the board in 1912, serving a four  
year term and was not candidate for  
re-election at the expiration of this  
term. In 1918 he was again a candidate  
and served continuously on the board  
from January, 1919, until last  
Wednesday.

The Board of Regents is the body  
which legally governs the University.  
Its members are elected every two  
years for a ten year term, the present  
board consisting of Hon. Frank  
Williams, 1933; Hon. S. E. Ross, 1933;  
Hon. George S. Brown, 1937; Hon. Geo.  
Wingfield, 1939; and Hon. A. C. Olmsted,  
1941.

### Sixteen Elected To Campus Players

Campus Players, University dramatic  
organization, honored 16 students  
last night by electing them to  
full membership to the organization.

The elected was based on work which  
they had done throughout the year in  
dramatic activities, including those  
who had acted, as well as those who  
had helped in the construction of sets  
for the productions.

Those elected were John Thurston,  
George Davis, Wayne Van Voorhis, Elsie  
Kibbee, Herbert Peck, Adeline  
Thompson, Parnell Balthasar, Jerry  
Harbert, Marion Stone, Anita Sourvine,  
Delbert States, Dorothy Cooper, Beth  
West, Dorothy Ross, Ina Johnstone,  
and Gordon Klempeter.

### Butterfield Chosen Association Head At Ogden Meeting

Dr. L. R. Vawter of the Nevada Veterinary  
association, presented a paper  
on actinomyces at the InterMountain  
Livestock Sanitary association meeting  
on January 11 to 14, held at Ogden,  
Utah.

Dr. L. C. Butterfield also attended  
the meeting and was elected president  
of the association. Other Nevada doctors  
attending were Dr. W. B. Earl,  
F. E. Henderson of the U. S. Bureau  
of Animal Industry, E. A. Given, W. F.  
Fisher, and Clifford Carter.

### 'BRUSH CHIEF ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

Announcing a complete change  
of policy with regard to staff organization,  
Joe Jackson, Sagebrush editor,  
announced this week that hereafter  
there will be no junior editors,  
and that all assignments will be  
handed out to news staff reporters  
personally from the city editor's  
desk on Monday afternoons.

In line with the abolishment of  
the junior editor jobs, Jackson said  
that three of the former junior editors  
would be used on the night staff  
and that the other four would be  
placed on the news staff to bolster  
up weak places in the organization.

The junior editor system was established  
at the Sagebrush some three years  
ago, and at that time it was expected  
that it would prove a solution to the  
problem of distributing news tips  
and uncovering news sources.

The system worked for a time,  
but soon weak spots began to appear.  
It lasted through the Hammond and  
Dondero regimes, and was in force  
for the entire first semester under  
the present administration. The junior  
editors, however, acquired the habit  
of assigning too much work to the  
staff members and doing none of it  
themselves. The worst evil of the  
system was seen in the failure of  
the editors to even appear for night  
staff work.

### 'Berkeley Square' Financial Success, Declares Manager

Director Satisfied after Returns  
Show Production Was  
Best in Years

Negotiations Are Underway to  
Send Play to Berkeley  
for Exchange

"Berkeley Square," recent Mask and  
Dagger dramatics production, was  
financially an outstanding success  
although recent figures show that it  
went almost sixty dollars in the hole.  
That the play might do considerably  
better than break even was seen as  
production manager prepared to make  
a final check-up on ticket sales.

Total gate receipts for the play, the  
most ambitious production in some  
time, were \$478.80, while total expenditures  
amounted to \$528.29, according to  
figures released from the office of  
B. C. Hartung, graduate manager, this  
week. This leaves a deficit of \$59.49,  
with numerous tickets yet to be accounted  
for.

These figures, however, include an  
Artemisia bill of \$50 for panels for  
Mask and Dagger and Campus Players  
organizations. Had this amount not  
been subtracted, the play would have  
been more than a success financially,  
in the opinion of those concerned.

As it is now, financially "Berkeley  
Square" is the most successful production  
to break even by live campus dramatics  
group in several years, and Wm. Kelly  
Collonan, director of dramatics,  
paused in his preparations for the  
forthcoming production, "June Moon,"  
long enough to express complete satisfaction  
with the play, and also with the  
cooperation he received.

Possibility is that the play will be  
produced as an exchange with the  
Little Theatre group at the University  
of California at Berkeley. Negotiations  
towards that end have been under way  
for some time, but no definite agreement  
has been reached as yet.

Should "Berkeley Square" be taken to  
Berkeley, there is a big chance that  
Reno audiences will be afforded the  
opportunity to witness a University of  
California play cast in action in this  
city some time this spring. The California  
group are being directed by Edwin  
Ruerr, who formerly directed dramatics  
at the University of Nevada, and it  
is the general opinion that he would  
endeavor to produce an exceptionally  
good play to please his many friends  
here.

If the exchange goes through, it will  
mark the first attempt of its kind in  
the history of either school.

### Nevada Prof. Talks At Chicago Meeting

A talk on the subject of soil penetrating  
phosphates was made by Prof. Victor  
E. Spencer at the meeting of the  
American Soil Survey association,  
held at Chicago late last December.

During his stay there he also attended  
the national annual meeting of  
the American Society of Agronomy  
of which he is a member. After a short  
visit in that city Professor Spencer  
returned to Nevada and is continuing  
his researches at the University.

Edwin Cantion, president of the Associated  
Students, having been ill with  
influenza since last Sunday, was able  
to attend his classes the latter part  
of this week.

### Coach Committee Meets Late Today To Discuss Matter

Nevers May Come to Reno to  
Look Things Over, Say  
Unverified Reports

Philbrook May not Look With  
Favor on Contract Breach  
Nor Will U. Officials

Possibilities that either Ernie Nevers,  
Stanford's all-American fullback of  
former years, or Morton Kaer, all-American  
halfback from U.S.C. may become  
head football coach at the University  
of Nevada next fall were expressed  
this morning, and rumors to that effect  
gained credence throughout the  
day when it was learned that the  
coaching committee will meet late this  
afternoon to discuss the situation.

The committee had taken no definite  
action this morning, and it was understood  
that the matter would not be  
settled at the meeting today. The committee  
has too many obstacles to overcome  
before it can hope to consider the  
Nevers proposition seriously. In the  
first place, the A.S.U.N. already has  
a signed contract with George W.  
Philbrook, and this has one more year  
to run.

Nevers Free to Accept  
Until today it was not known  
whether Nevers would accept a Nevada  
contract, as he was being considered  
for the head coach job at San Francisco  
University, left vacant by the  
resignation of Jimmie Needles. Spud  
Lewis, a former team mate of Nevers,  
last night signed a contract to fill the  
S. F. U. job, however, and this would  
leave Nevers free to accept the Nevada  
contract should this prove favorable  
to him and to the coaching committee.

Nevers has expressed his willingness  
to come to Nevada, and it is understood  
that he will make a trip to Reno  
to look the situation over some time  
next week. Nevers has for the past  
two years acted as manager and captain  
of the Chicago Cardinals, professional  
football team.

Then there is the Morton Kaer angle.  
Kaer was freshman coach here two  
years ago, but has been playing ball  
with the Philadelphia Yellow-jackets,  
a professional outfit, this year.  
This week he returned to Reno and  
made the statement that he intended  
to apply for the position as head coach  
at Nevada. The statement was followed  
by another statement, this from the  
University coaching committee, to the  
effect that the position of head coach  
is not open for one more year at  
least, because of the Philbrook contract.

The announcement was also made  
that Nevers was not being considered  
for the job. Philbrook's own attitude  
on the question has not been made  
public, but it is understood that the  
present grid mentor here would look  
with disfavor on any attempt to break  
the contract he now holds, and it is  
doubtful if University authorities themselves  
would countenance such an act  
without provisions considered fair to  
both sides first being made.

Committee Meets Today  
Bernard Hartung, graduate manager  
and chairman of the coaching committee,  
could make no statement as to  
the path the discussion would take  
in the meeting this afternoon. He  
said that there was nothing definite as  
yet to be released and that the majority  
of reports which had been printed were  
founded on rumor.

The Nevada State Journal this morning  
printed a story to the effect that  
the committee looked with favor on  
the Nevers' proposition, but that it  
could do nothing in the face of the  
Philbrook contract. Under the International  
News Service by-line, the San Francisco  
Examiner said that Kaer and Nevers  
were being considered. The San Francisco  
Chronicle indicated that Nevers  
would be free to accept the job if it  
were offered to him when he carried  
a story to the effect that Spud Lewis  
had been signed as head coach at  
San Francisco University.

The committee meeting this afternoon  
to consider the affair is expected  
to attack the proposition from all possible  
angles, and should arrive at some  
definite conclusion. The committee is  
composed of Bernard Hartung as  
chairman; J. E. Martie, athletic director;  
Paul Harwood, chairman of Finance  
Control; Ed Cantion, A.S.U.N. president;  
Harry Frost, from the alumni,  
and Les Tomley, president of the  
Block N Society. The committee meeting  
will be attended also by one other  
man, whose name is not revealed. This  
man is understood to be in a position  
to reveal facts which will have a vital  
bearing on the outcome of the meeting.

### Graduate's Father Is Taken By Death

Adelbert Leleigh, father of Jack Leleigh,  
University of Nevada student, died  
last Monday at his home in Reno  
after a continued illness.

Mr. Leleigh was deputy United States  
marshal for Nevada and had held  
this post for the past ten years.  
Stanley Leleigh, another son, was a  
former student here in the College of  
Arts and Science.

### In The Know

One more week has passed and  
where is the petition of contributions  
for the Haseman memorial. Mention  
was made last week of the poor work  
being done by the said committee. It  
certainly is a shame that the student  
body does not contain sufficient conscientious  
workers for a hard working  
committee to be appointed. President  
Cantion appointed those who apparently  
were the most interested in the  
erection of some kind of a memorial;  
yet they have fallen down in an inexcusable  
extent with their work.

Many rumors have been circulating  
about the campus concerning  
the coach who will have charge  
of Nevada's football team next  
semester. Just what the situation  
will be we are most desirous of  
learning.

A large group of about seven people,  
five of them being students, were at  
the station when Nevada's basketball  
team departed for the Chico series.  
The team was given a few cheers before  
the train pulled out. This is a  
wonderful example of TYPICAL NEVADA  
SPIRIT. With the best aggregation  
in recent years representing our  
school the take-off looked like a funeral  
train. The Sagers were not present,  
and only five students stood about. If  
we are going to recognize either the  
Sagers or the position of yell leader  
they should both "get wise" and extend  
a little effort.

An argument has been going on  
throughout our nation regarding  
the advisability of legalizing the  
sale of 4 per cent beer. Many college  
students talk of the merits of such  
actions, and that is one of the very  
few things they have the spirit to do.  
Probably they would have the  
spirit to "get up" to do the drinking  
if someone else did the buying. In  
the near future the attitude of our  
leading professors will be attempted  
to be learned.

Women are famous for being catty  
but the male sex is supposed to be  
above such a practice. The writer's  
allusions have been badly slaughtered

## Twelve Women Bid To Five Sororities On Nevada Campus

### Preference Dinners Held for Pledges at Chapter Houses Saturday Night

Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Sigma Omicron tied last week for the second semester sorority derby, each house pledging three new women students. A total of 12 girls accepted bids to the five sororities bidding.

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta each added two new women to their membership.

Alpha Delta Theta, newest national sorority on this campus, will pledge no one this semester.

The following girls accepted bids: Gamma Phi Beta: Stella Vucovich, Reno; Nevada Solari, Reno; Eleanor Robinson, Menlo Park.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Florine Frank and Mary Gates, Reno; Mary Burt, Goldfield.

Pi Beta Phi: Adeline Belmont, Carson City, and Ellen Haffey, Reno.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Coffey, Sacramento, and Marjorie Anderson, Reno.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Miriam Clark and Marjorie Record, Reno.

Preference dinners were held Saturday evening by the different sororities for those who accepted their respective invitations. Pledging ceremonies were conducted at the different chapter houses on Sunday and Monday evenings of this week.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 22—Dances: Delta Sigma Lambda and Sigma Phi Sigma joint dance; Delta Delta Delta, Saturday, Jan. 23—Open house: Beta Sigma Omicron, 2-5 P.M.

R. W. Baker; Misses Marjorie Fay, Mary Sweet, Mabel Flornoy, Ellen Russell, Ailene Daniels, Camille Cerrita, Wilma Kennedy, Meva Fowler, Blanche Cosby, Pauline Berrum, Mary Tucker, Mildred DeWitt, Velva Trulove, Mildred Goble, Eva Edwards, Mary Hancock, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Margaret Lyon, Ruth Jones, Ruth Williams, Armina Fritz, Merle Kerschner, Alyce Matson, Margaret Richardes and Marthine Solares.

### Gamma Phis

**Pledge Two**  
Stella Vucovich and Nevada Solari were the honored guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority when they were entertained at a preferential dinner at the chapter house Monday evening. Following the dinner pledging ceremonies were held for the new members.

### Lambda Chi's

**Give House Dance**  
Lambda Chi Alpha held their first dance of the semester at the chapter house on Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler were the patrons for the affair. Dudley Nix and his orchestra furnished the music. The guests included Ruth Stewart, Geraldine Harbert, Dorothy Rose, Jennie Hart, Margaret Rawson, Mary McCulloch, Catherine Ligon, Verdie Pant, Denise Denson, Dorothy Cooper, Anita Sourwine, Helene Turner, Elizabeth Carpenter, Virginia Grundy, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Betty Allen, Peggy Williams, Edna Jensen, Thelma Lewis, Harriet Heidtman, Anne Gregory, Loretta Miller, Alyce Matson, Katherine Slavin, Katherine Nichols, Parnel Balthasar, Betty Seeds, Charles Thompson, Phil Mann, Bob Palmer, John Thurston, John Pant, Jim Wallace, Sam Arentz, Jr., George Lohse, Nick Basta, Del States, Clark Weigand, Charles Worn, Lewis Yori, Hugh Ros-

so, Leonard Voorhis, Alex Lohse, Wayne Van Voorhis, Jack Bell, John Wilsler, Harold Westfall, Milton Young, Fred Tong, Clark Amens, George Lebron, Mathew Mohorovich, William Bell, Gordon Kleinpeter, and Keith Lucas.

### Sigma Phi Sigmis

**Pledge C. Justise.**  
Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Charles Justise of Fallon.

### Miriam Clark

**Is Theta Guest**  
Miss Miriam Clark was the guest of honor at dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday evening.

### Pi Phi Honor

**New Pledges**  
Pi Phi Phi entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of Miss Adeline Belmont and Miss Aileen Haffey. The table was attractively decorated with sweet peas. Following the dinner, pledging was held for the two new members.

### Rushes Honored

**At Dinner**  
Delta Delta Delta held their preferential dinner at the Riverside hotel Saturday evening in honor of Marjorie Anderson and Jane Coffey. The table was beautifully decorated with their sorority flower, and pansy corsages and a dainty favor were presented to the guests of honor.

### Pi Sigs

**Give Dance**  
Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a house dance last Friday. Those attending included the Misses Teddie Webb, Florence Kirkley, Nadine Fisher, Ada Merrill, Holyce Scruggs, Dorothy Phillips, Marie McDermott, Dixie Morrill, Louise Tidball, Letty Bowman,

Helen Lewis, Doris Packwood, Elda Haslett, Marguerite Anderson, Oleta McGinnis, Helen Malloy, Donna Williams, Messrs. L. N. Grindell, Don Brown, Beverly Douglas, Tom Hilberg, Ed Ryan, Edge Farnsworth, M. Harris, Harold West, Jack Conlon, Wm. McEneaney, H. Rampoldi, Fern Ambrose, Bob Maher, Louis Pastrell, Bob Creps, George Southworth, and Tom Trythall.

### Tri-Delta

**Pledges Two**  
Delta Delta Delta sorority held their pledging ceremony Monday evening at the chapter house when Misses Jane Coffey and Marjorie Anderson were pledged.

### Pi Phi Alumnae

**Hold Meeting**  
The Nevada Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi held its regular monthly meeting at the chapter house on Tuesday evening. After a brief business meeting bridge was enjoyed by those attending and light refreshments were served by members of the active chapter. Alumnae members presented included the Mesdames Jeanette Rhodes, Kenneth Pratt, Earl Ross, G. Luce, Alice Organ, Clinton Melarkey, Robert Brambila,

Golden., and D. Bell, and the Misses Lillian Esden, Margaret E. Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Delle Boyd, Nevis Sullivan, Grace Burnett, Mabel Mari-

anni, Kathryn Robinson, Katherine Priest, Hilda Herz, Anita Becaas, Margaret Ernst, Rena Semenza, and Alice Lunsford.

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### SOCIETY

#### Beta Sigs Entertain With Pledge Dance

With the Hawaiian motif carried throughout, Hawaiian music played during the evening, Beta Sigma Omicron entertained at a pledge dinner at El Cortez hotel last Saturday night. The honored guests were Mary Burt, Florine Frank and Mary Gates. Special musical numbers were furnished by Melva Fowler and Marjorie Fay; Margaret Richardes entertained with a violin selection, accompanied by Camille Cerrita. Patronesses were Mrs. V. P. Gianella and Mrs. Wayne T. Wilson. Others present were Mesdames Harold Hart, W. R. Blackler, H. Olson,

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# Nevada Registers Double Win Over St. Mary's Squad

### Wolf Pack Scores 28-19 Win in First Game and 34-31 in Second

### Tall Nevada Quintet Outplays Moraga Outfit in Fast Series

Playing two of the best games of basketball that has been seen on the local court for several seasons, the Nevada Wolf Pack met the Gaels of Moraga Valley and won two brilliant games by close scores. Both games were fast throughout and it was not until the gun sounded at the end of the second night's play that the followers of the Wolves were sure that Nevada has emerged victorious in the two-game series with the fighting Moragas.

The game on Friday night began with a bang. Bledsoe was fouled following the tip off and made his first throw count for one point. A few seconds later St. Mary's tied the score with Johnson making a free throw. On the next tip off Nevada carried the ball through the Gaels' defense to score the first field basket of the series, but in turn St. Mary's retaliated with two points to again bring the score to a tie. Bankoffier, Nevada's guard, was fouled a few minutes later and ran the score up to four to three in favor of the Wolves.

This lead did not last long as St. Mary's made use of a free throw to tie the score again. Time out was called for Nevada. When time was called Nevada started on a scoring rampage and made six tallies to be well out in the lead. Then the Gaels' star forward, Johnson, scored another field goal for his team. Nevada scored twice more to lead at half time 14 to 6.

### Gaels Speed Up Second Period

The second half of the contest was much faster than the first part of the struggles. The first points in this part were made by Callan, captain of the visitors' aggregation. Johnson and Lang both scored again for the St. Mary's five before Nevada started out again to do some steady scoring. Guffrey, reserve forward, turned out to be a real scoring ace for the Wolf Pack by dropping two foul shots through the hoop and then scoring two long shots to keep the Nevada five out in the lead. Griffin, Nevada's stellar guard, scored twice in this period. B. Bankoffier was removed from the game on personal fouls and Curran, sophomore guard, substituted for the elder Bankoffier and played heads up ball for the Nevada quintet. When the final whistle blew Nevada was on the long end of a 28 to 19 score.

### Nevada Shows Flashy Offense

The game of the second night was equal to the one of the night before. St. Mary's scored first on a foul to lead in the first few seconds of play. Then Bankoffier was fouled and brought the score to 1 to 1. At this point Nevada started one of the flashiest

# Sport Salys

Since last week's basketball series things not only look bright for this season but for seasons to come. For several minutes of play Coach Martie played four sophomores, and what is more, they were a credit to the game, holding down their positions in good shape. During this period Gould played center, Guffrey and Leighton, forwards, and Curran, guard. They were backed up by the veteran at guard, John Griffin.

The Wolves certainly made their shifting zone defense work last Friday and Saturday nights. The St. Mary's boys have been scoring heavily against all opponents, and in the Stanford game, Caviglia made 21 points out of his team's 34. Friday night the invaders were allowed but two field goals in the first half, in which their main offensive system consisted of pass back plays. Captain Callan and Caviglia were covered as completely as if the Wolf guards, Bankoffier and Griffin had clapped a couple of tents over them. Different offensive tactics during the second period let Callan of the visitors' outfit, slip through for five baskets. Saturday night the Gaels came back with a faster system, but the Wolves outscored them.

offenses ever seen in the University gym. With every Wolf on the floor taking occasional shots at the hoop they all scored at least one basket to put Nevada in the lead 19 to 1. About this time Callan of the visitors' five came through in his true style and scored twice, then Johnson sank one. The half ended 21 to 8 in favor of Nevada.

In the second half the same boys were playing for Nevada that opened the game. Callan and Johnson of the visitors started shooting from all angles of the court and hit the hoop with regularity. In a few minutes Nevada's lead had dwindled to a mere four points. Bledsoe was fouled and took two free throws and made them both count. Gould, substitute for Carroll, hit the hoop for four points, while Johnson was still keeping the basket warm with his spectacular shots. Bledsoe scored again as the game ended 34 to 31, giving Nevada the series.

Every one of the Nevada played showed up to be a star and proved that each could hit the hoop. Griffin,

# High School Cage Season Starts Out With Close Games

### Virginia City, Lovelock, and Reno Show Good Form

### Sparks and Yerington Figure As Dark Horse Entries

Opening the second week of high school basketball, western Nevada teams battled each other last Friday and Saturday in several hotly contested games. With the season still very premature, it appears that Reno, Virginia City and Lovelock will be among the teams to represent this section at the tournament next spring if they keep up their opening pace.

Coach Herb Foster's Reno High School Huskies came through their second week of conference play undefeated. They edged out ahead of a gallant little Douglas county five Friday night by a 23 to 21 score. Saturday night they were bested by the University of Nevada freshman outfit which took their measure 14 to 9, in a non-conference game.

Displaying an unexpected flash of basketball skill the Gardnerville aggregation held the Red and Blue war-

Bob and Roy Bankoffier, Carroll, Gould and Bledsoe were all outstanding, while Guffrey, Curran, and Leighton proved that they are to be reckoned with in future games.

Johnson of the Gaels was easily the outstanding man for the visitors. The first night he was high point man for his team and on the second night ran off with scoring honors of both teams with 15 points to his credit.

riors in control until the last minute of pay, when the latter came through with two much needed baskets. The game was fast and showed both teams to have fair ability at this early stage of the season; many spectacular shots were made, with the Douglas quintet making a greater percentage of shots attempted than Reno.

A much touted Sparks aggregation which was expected to become a leading contender for tournament representation this season, was twice bested in conference play. The Virginia City high school Muckers took the Fallon roaders' measure to the tune of a 10 to 8 tally after carrying the lead throughout the entire contest. A strong defensive game was played by the members of both quintets and no exceptional shooting was done by either team.

Virginia City has a fast crew of ball players this season and they are well on their way to a place in the state tournament unless they take a complete change in form. They defeated the Yerington outfit on their local floor Saturday night 12 to 10. Yerington has a squad of leather tossers this season that is a great improvement over the quintets there in the past few years.

Yerington barely nosed out the University of Nevada Yearlings on Friday night by a 16 to 15 tally. The Stewart Indian school Bucks have a smooth outfit this year that has been together on the hardwood for several seasons and carries plenty of experience. Stewart twice took the measure of the Carson City high school quintet and defeated them on both floors during the week-end. The score

of the Friday night game was: Stewart 23, Carson 14. On Saturday night the teams played in Stewart and the capital city five took a 13 to 7 trouncing.

Sparks loses The Fallon high school Melon-Pickers defeated the Sparks basketekers on the Fallon floor last Friday evening by an 8 to 4 tally. Neither squad could hit the hoop with anything like a semblance of regularity, but, keeping possession of the ball most of the time, Fallon chalked up a win.

Lovelock high school's hoop aces seem to be one road to an attempt to beat the Pershing county school's football record with a new hoop mark. They were the only outfit to score 30 points in conference competition last week in defeating Hawthorne high school 30 to 14.

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# The Wolf Sagebrush

## EDITORIAL

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893  
 Editor—Joseph R. Jackson Business Manager—Robert H. Merriman

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising Rates Upon Application.

### Better Prospects

With the Wolf hardwood polishers in better early season form than usual, a good year looms on the basketball courts for the University of Nevada. And with a string of four victories to the credit of the Pack, over against only one defeat, and that by a club team, student interest is becoming a live asset where before there has been only a void.

No school is any better than its athletic teams. This might seem a strange maxim, but it is the truth at Nevada, at least. No matter how much pedagogues may urge that the school is founded on educational principles, those educational principles are only secondary in the eyes of the vast majority of undergraduates.

The urge to be represented by victorious athletic teams is paramount. Any collegian can back a winning team without half trying, and any athlete will practice long hours, often to the neglect of his studies, so that the team may have a better chance to win. That the student almost invariably refuses to back a losing team, even though through his backing the team may be forced into the win column, is a lamentable paradox.

And so the bark of school spirit runs on the tide of victory, ebbing and flowing. Spirit is at low ebb when victories on the athletic field are practically nil, no matter how many victories are being won in other fields.

Thus is explained the lack of spirit here. Nevada's prowess on the athletic field has been hit repeatedly by many losing years of football, and many mediocre years at basketball. With the athletic teams in the dumps, the rest of the school has gone to sit beside them.

With the team taking the right path, the path of victory, better prospects loom for the rest of the school. Student interest should be, and probably is, decidedly on the up grade.

### Drama Uplift?

Something better in the field of dramatics is to be looked for in the future if the reception "Berkeley Square" received last week is any indication. The play came closer to making money than has any similar project in recent years. Had the staff stayed within its budget the profits would have been more than sufficient to warrant another attempt this semester.

"Berkeley Square" was a fine play, and it was well staged and acted. Its name was appealing, it was the only play to be seen in the city of Reno for several months, and, all advices to the contrary notwithstanding, the people of Reno do enjoy a good play once in a while.

"Berkeley Square" was something of a super-spectacle. It cost money to produce, and it called for supreme character ability so that casting was difficult. It's presentation marked a sincere effort on the part of the dramatics staff to please a critical audience. The effort was sincerely appreciated. While it was decidedly not a professional production, the audience did not think it would be. They had no expectation that they were going to be treated to a finished performance. Yet they received a performance as finished as any amateur group could make it.

With tickets not yet checked in entirely, the play shows a loss of fifty dollars—the fifty dollars being taken to pay an Artemisia bill for the organization that was staging it. With this consideration cast aside, the play did better than break even, which is all that should be asked of it in these times.

Now it is proposed to produce an entirely different type of play this spring, a comedy entitled "June Moon." The play has great possibilities, and a comedy has been called for from many sources of late. "Berkeley Square" was almost discarded in favor of a comedy.

The production of "June Moon" would be ideal for this campus. It would not cost a great deal of money, either in royalties or costumes. In "Berkeley Square," William Kelly Collonan and his staff showed they are capable of producing a play. They deserve to be allowed to present one more, and the campus at large deserves another play this semester.

### GREEK TELLS GREEKS

By WILBUR SHAWNE

Phillip Wylie condemned fraternities in the October issue of College Humor, picturing them as breeding places of snobbery, crooked politics, racketeering, and peopled by parasites, who learn to love luxury, and who live beyond their means to obtain that luxury, eventually becoming Babbitts.

Phillip Wylie is not, evidently, a fraternity man. He merely reviewed the situation from the eyes of an outsider looking in. Had he been allowed the doubtful privilege of living in a fraternity house, of belonging to a Greek letter organization, he would have been gentler in some respects, more severe in others. But he would doubtlessly have felt the urge to write a condemnatory article. Others have.

He would not have drawn a picture, as did Wylie, of a fraternity house wherein cellar space was devoted to a whisky still, nor would he have hinted at sex promiscuities carried on in fraternity house attics. Nor would he have painted so dark a picture of the future of a fraternity-bred man. Fraternities certainly are not so far reaching that they stamp out any chance for individuality. They are not now to blame for the lack of real leaders in the United States. They might now be a contributing cause. Some day they may be the sole cause. But they are not the sole cause now.

Fraternities do stamp out individuality. They mold the fledgling after their own fashion, and stamp out his own characteristics on the business end of a paddle or through unintentional ridicule, which carries twice the hurt of any piece of oak ever welded. The writer knows. He has been a fraternity man for four years. He does not regret joining any fraternity. He regrets the fact that there were fraternities to be joined, and that there will be, for several years yet, fraternities for young men to be swept up by before the first glorious glamour of the initial college "daze" has faded into a gray glimpse of reality.

That is the pity of the whole thing. If a man were able to see the thing clearly before it became too late, if his destiny were of his own choosing, then this would all be a situation of his own choosing. But all too often this is not the case. He comes to school as he would step into a new world. He has been cock of the walk in prep school—a senior. Now he is a mere freshman. His whole outlook is changed. He is utterly at sea.

He is seized upon by a fraternity rushing committee. The members see he gets through the mill. He goes to the house for dinner. Sometimes he is propositioned then. Sometimes he is allowed to wait a day. But sooner or later by hook or by crook, he "goes a tong." All this time he has been made to feel that he is the king-pin. How the rushing committees can make each rushee feel that he, and he alone, would be worth untold riches to the house, is a wonder.

But this is done. Remembering all the sales talk used on themselves, and adding some of their own, the members knock down, one by one, all the objections the freshman can utter. Especially is that true of finances. The expenses are cast aside as a minimum. The frosh is hooked with a shiny pledge button.

Then begins an experience—the period of character moulding, the period of bending the mind of the freshman so that it will run with the herd, the period of snobbery, and hypocrisy, and cheating, and lying, and sometimes outright thievery, that goes to make up the fraternity life.

Oh, the rituals don't say this. They paint beautiful pictures, and they teach wonderful lessons. But they center those teachings and they gather those pictures around that one single fraternity, to the exclusion of all else, so that they do no good, and only serve to augment the already existing evils.

There is goodfellowship—within that fraternity. But it is limited to that one fraternity, certainly to the ranks of fraternity men. Outsiders are made to feel inferior, and unjustly so, since those outsiders usually possess characteristics which would strengthen any group.

There is sportsmanship—yes, to the brothers, and to the outsiders—but all on the surface. The good sportsmanship comes only from a selfish point of view. The question is: "What can I get in return?" Flaring out of actual war between the tongs, because of really unjust actions on the part of one group or the other is held back only because one group is afraid of becoming a laughingstock.

And what is the price of this good fellowship and this false sportsmanship? It brings a system of cliques, a system of false sophistication, a sense of false values. It is detrimental to the best efforts of any student body. Let anybody try to prove that fraternities make the school better!

It might be argued that the fraternities encourage men to enter activities, and that without this encouragement, given as it is with a paddle and a tub, activities would not be possible. Bosh! There were activities before there were fraternities, and the activities were just as strong, just as worthwhile, as they are now. They were better. Offices were given out on the basis of effort, and not on the basis of which Greek tong's turn it is to have a man in a particular office.

There would be plenty of men in activities if there were no fraternities, the only difference being that the work would be done in a more sincere, wholehearted manner if the men in line for jobs did not rest in the assurance that a tong or a whole combine would force them into office.

What about the natural instinct for gregariousness? This is a rather weak argument. It hints that the union would not be so strong, and it is obvious that the union would be stronger. Would there be clubs and cliques if fraternities were abolished? Perhaps, but the evils would not be so manifest.

And here's another item on the expense of a fraternity. Obviously the dues are not all used up by the actual house expenditures. Far from it. They are sent back to the national chapters, to pay salaries to useless national officers.

What do other fraternity men think about their organizations? This is a rather touchy subject, mainly because of the natural sense of loyalty embodied, or else because the men don't like to admit they have been hoaxed. Some, perhaps, will talk. And these are the comments: "They fail to give value received." "They are only for underclassmen." "They shatter the morale of the school." "They deprive the student body of any chance of fairness in elections or appointments." These are a few typical comments. Others, much worse, have been omitted.

Abolish fraternities? Is this move too radical? Yet if this were possible, it would improve the school morale better than any other scheme yet tried.

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### Anything That's Right

By the Hon. Herkimer Bottlemouth

There are approximately 950 students on this campus and with the assistance of nearly 900 of them we finally got this column written. Regardless of houses or affiliations we will put in what we think is fit.

Shades of Litster The Tri-Deltas came through with their champion—"Two-Shug" Jane Grey Coffey, the pride and joy of five other schools. She has more bright cracks than the Smith Brothers have cough drops.

Oscar William Jennings Bryan, the boy orator, has revived the ancient song so popular with those who have experienced the sensations of an aching heart. He sang "She a Bird in a Gilded Cage." The LAW will get you in the end!

Who is the unknown admirer who sends, snuch pretty presents to Oscar Robinson? We understand that the lady in question lives in the metropolis of San Francisco—which may or may not explain some of Oscar's wild desires to go to the Big City.

Can it be possible that another romance is going on the rocks? What with the ability of Peggy to make guys fall for her and the uncontrollable jealousy of Lionel Jim things are liable to be popping pretty soon. Suggestion—send for the big Cord and enjoy the sensation of hanging in there fatter than a goose again, Lionel.

Dissention runs rampant in the new colonial mansion on Sierra street since Emily Gracey has won the attention of Al Bernes, the crooning two-by-four, away from Florence Lemkuhl.

It seems that Crosby, Colombo and Vallee of the Theta Kappa Nu house at Cal has gone the way of all fresh on us—right in front of our eyes.

Overheard on the sly—Jean McIntyre asking Love-man Priest if he would be her valentine—Aint LOVE grand? Anyway the way we look at

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Frank Golden, Manager

Reno, Nevada

if after a straw vote among the three of us, "After all a rolling stone is worth two in the bush and should not be thrown in glass houses."

What happened to the carefully arranged match between "Hey-hey" McFarland and "What-a-man" Hackett? Score to date—No hits, no runs and no errors.

Looks as if Campus Players will have a new member solely through outside contacts if Jo Knowles continues to infatuate the wily stage manager, Herb Peck.

(Direct by leased wire)—In an exclusive interview tonight with Jane Coffey of the Berkeley Coffers, not to be confused with the Smith Brothers Coffers, she stated that she was always glad to give statements to the press, mentioning that at the same time her success on the campus is assured as "a Coffey never fails." In a moment of tender confidence to the reported assigned to the case, she crooned this pitiful ditty—

"There once was a little girl named Coffey Admittedly somewhat 'offer."

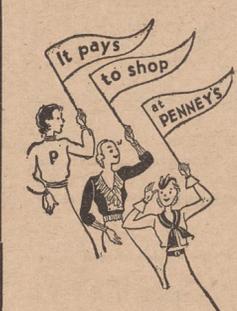
Ah, but this has gone far enough; however, it is enough to show you that "a Coffey never shirks." She's good copy anyway.

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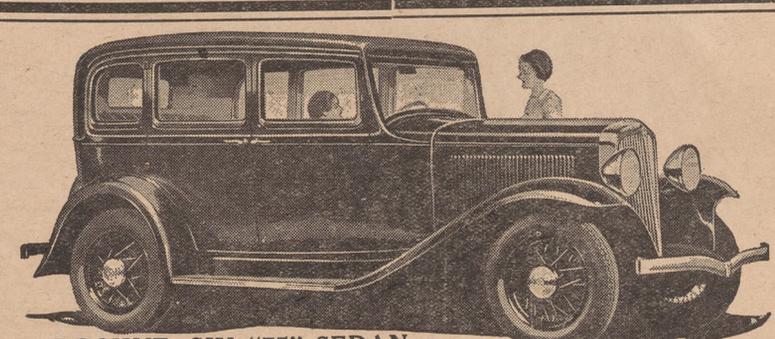
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