

There is only a Short  
Time Left to Hit the Books.  
Better do it Right Away.

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

Published by the A. S. U. N.

Signs the New Haseman-Jones  
Petition and make it a Memorial from  
All the Students.

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Haseman-Jones Petitions Making Rounds to Gain Necessary Signers

### Thirteen Papers Being Signed By Nevada Students

Faculty Members Asked to  
Contribute to Fund Being  
Raised by Students

By KATHRYN MCCORMACK  
Circulating 13 new petitions among  
the members of the student body, in  
obedience to a popular vote at the  
A. S. U. N. meeting last Saturday, the  
final drive of the Haseman-Jones Memorial  
committee, under the leadership of  
Phil Dyer, was started.

That the sum of one dollar to be  
taken from the blanket deposit of all  
those signing the petition, was agreed  
on by unanimous vote and it is hoped  
that every student will sign the petition  
which will be back in the hands of  
the committee on Thursday, March 31.

Not only will students be asked to  
donate, but it is planned to approach  
the faculty members, who number over  
70, as their individual donations would  
greatly swell the fund which now  
amounts to about \$180. Three hundred  
students have already signed the new  
petition and about that many more  
are expected to sign within the next  
week.

The committee already has several  
plans for the new memorial, which  
will be presented to the various fraternities  
and sorority houses on the  
campus, and they will vote for the  
one that they believe will be the most  
fitting tribute to the two men who  
were so beloved by Nevada students.  
The plans which receives the most  
votes will be the one that the committee  
will put in the hands of the architect.

All the plans are for memorial  
benches, but differ in appearance, and  
in the materials used in construction.  
According to the latest plans, the  
memorial will be constructed on the  
banks of Manzanita Lake at the south  
end of the library. In all probability  
it will be placed in such a position  
to allow for the erection of a memorial  
court. This one bench will be  
erected for both Dean Haseman and  
Dean Jones, with a bronze plaque on  
either end, with a fitting tribute inscribed  
in memory of the two men.

### Forensic Tournney Plans Are Formed By Robert Griffin

State High Schools Will Send  
Representatives to Campus  
For Annual Meeting

Complete Schedule Is Prepared  
by Directors; Dates Set  
For April 7, 8, 9

The final plans for the annual state  
high school forensic tournament to be  
held at the University of Nevada April  
7, 8 and 9, have been completed by the  
two faculty directors, William K. Col-  
loman and Robert Griffin. The sched-  
ule for the contests is:

Thursday, April 7  
9:30—Preliminary debates (2) Class B.  
10:45—Preliminary debate (1) Class A.  
1:00 to 3:00—Dramatic interpretation  
contest.

Friday, April 8  
9:00 to 12:00—One-act plays.  
1:00 to 4:00—One-act plays.  
4:00 to 6:15—Oratorical contest.

Saturday, April 9  
9:00 to 10:00—Final extempore  
contests.  
10:00 to 11:00—Final dramatic inter-  
pretation.

2:00 to 3:15—Final debates.  
3:30 to 4:45—Final debate (Class A  
and B).  
7:30 to 7:45—Shakespearean scene.  
(Winner of the contest.)  
7:45 to 10:30—Final one-act plays.

"Due to the new classification of the  
various schools," stated Mr. Griffin,  
"I believe the numerous merits of the  
tournament will be fairly recognized  
this year." The high schools of the  
state have been arranged into two  
classes this season according to the  
relative enrollment in the different in-  
stitutions. In class "A" which repre-  
sents the larger schools there are four  
represented: Reno, Sparks, Elko and  
Las Vegas. The class "B" group is  
made up of the smaller schools. They  
are: Carson City, Winnemucca, Panaca,  
Virginia City, Carlin, Wadsworth, Love-  
lock and Gardnerville.

The following contests will make up  
the group in which twelve high schools  
throughout the state of Nevada will  
participate.

One-act play contest: No distinction  
made between types of plays. Limited  
to five players. One scene or set.  
The one-act play contest will consist  
of the presentation of any one-act play  
accepted by the university supervisors.  
The plays will be presented in settings  
appropriate to the plot constructed by  
members of the class of theory and  
technique of acting under the direction  
of Charles Nichols, Bob Anderson, Her-

(Continued on page two)

### JOURNALISM CLASS PLANS PYRAMID TRIP

Students in the upperclass division  
of Professor Higginbotham's  
journalism courses have planned a  
picnic tentatively set for Sunday,  
April 10. It will probably be held  
at Pyramid Lake.

Although the custom of having a  
journalism picnic has died out in  
recent years, it was revived this  
spring through the efforts of the  
senior newspaper students, Fritz  
Wilson and Margaret Ede are mak-  
ing the arrangements. About 12  
students will attend the picnic.  
Professor and Mrs. Higginbotham  
will chaperone the group.

### Honor Fraternity Initiates New Men Into Organization

Seventeen Tryees Initiated into  
Blue Key Fraternity at  
Annual Banquet

Plans Made for Next School  
Term; Rallies and Pep  
Meetings Forecast

Blut Key initiates and members were  
Wednesday night carried back through  
the years to a time when the University  
of Nevada was far different from  
the modern institution it is today—  
when Elias E. Ross, prominent Nevada  
alumnus and University regent, gave a  
graphic account of early campus history.

Ross drew a picture of a University  
where there was no green quad, beau-  
tiful rolling lawns, or a brick walk, and  
he described Mackay field as a rocky  
plot where the varsity could practice  
only three days each week, because  
the rest of the time had to be con-  
sumed in clearing rocks off the field.  
He told of cold winter nights in Lin-  
coln Hall, when there was no wood for  
the fireplace, and only the second  
deck could be heated. He told of a  
student paper named the Student Record,  
which was not supported by the  
students, but which was entered into  
as a private enterprise.

"You men can never realize how for-  
tunate you are to be attending the  
present University of Nevada," Ross  
said. "When you have gained some  
realization of this, you will be better  
able to appreciate what Mackay and the  
taxpayers of your state have done for  
you. When you have begun to appre-  
ciate this, then you will be able to  
realize that yours is an institution  
founded on the principle of service  
above self, and you will be able to  
support that institution to the fullest  
extent of your capabilities."

"At Nevada, with a small enroll-  
ment you are able to enjoy the privi-  
lege of contact with brilliant minds in  
a faculty second to none in the coun-  
try." He ended his talk with a stirring  
plea to the loyalty of the students.  
"You should be loyal to Nevada because  
of the advantages she is giving you,  
because of the good you can do later  
for her, and because of the foresight-  
fulness of those pioneers whose daunt-  
less effort has made of Nevada an  
institution second to none in the  
world."

Professor Paul Harwood, former pro-  
minent student, also told of a differ-  
ent university which he attended. He  
said that he could remember the time  
when the tram was really a tram,  
when there was no rolling grass cov-  
ered slope leading up to it, when there  
was no pavement, and only a board  
walk, when there was only a pond  
where Manzanita Lake now lies. Har-  
wood also urged the expression of self-  
hood in service and stressed the need  
(Continued on page six)

### Spring Grid Workout Starts Next Monday

Spring football practice will start  
next Monday, Coach C. L. ("Brick")  
Mitchell announced this week. Because  
he intends to base his style of play on  
the material available, the new coach  
has requested that all men who in-  
tend to turn out next fall report for the  
spring practice season.

In his Mackay Day announcement  
of the opening of spring football prac-  
tice for March 28, Coach Mitchell  
stated that his main purpose of hav-  
ing the spring session was to give him  
an idea of the possibilities of the va-  
cuous units he will have to work with,  
and to help him get better acquainted  
with all grid aspirants.

Mitchell said that he intended to  
spend a good part of the practice ses-  
sion in building up a defense against  
the forward pass, a department in  
which the Wolf Pack has been excep-  
tionally weak in the past. He also  
stated that the men will be drilled in  
the fundamentals of tackling, block-  
ing and ball-handling.

"I want the boys to have something  
to think about over the summer, so  
they can come back here with a good  
idea of what it is all about."

(Continued on page two)

### 'Brick' Mitchell Outlines Plans For Grid Season

New Coach Speaks to Students  
At Mackay Day Lunch;  
Asks Support

"Brick" Will Visit State High  
Schools to Work up a  
Nevada Spirit

That in the future University of Ne-  
vada football proponents will make no  
concerted effort to secure athletic ma-  
terial from outside the state was as-  
sured this week by Coach C. L.  
("Brick") Mitchell. In further keep-  
ing with this plan, the new track, box-  
ing and football mentor said that he  
intended to visit the various Nevada  
high schools for the purpose of "seal-  
ing" Nevada.

Mitchell assumed his new duties the  
first of last week, after having been  
selected for the post, to the elimina-  
tion of some fifty other applicants.

Mitchell speaks Mackay Day  
Although he had been in San Fran-  
cisco the latter part of last week to  
clear up his business connections there  
"Brick" managed to return to Reno in  
time to participate in the Mackay Day  
celebration. When introduced to the  
assembly of students and faculty mem-  
bers at the luncheon, he was received  
with a tremendous burst of applause.

"I need the cooperation of the en-  
tire student body, as well as of the  
football players, to produce a winning  
team here," he said.

"We will all have to have patience;  
a football team can't be built up in  
one season."

Mitchell spoke about football in gen-  
eral, bringing in experiences of his  
and other stars to liven up the dis-  
cussion.

He made his first appearance before  
the students Wednesday of last week  
in the university gym. With his crush  
felt hat in one hand and his coat slung  
over his arm, he spoke a very few  
minutes in a friendly conversational  
tone, asking those present to work up  
a will-to-win spirit on the campus.

Mitchell believes that if the right  
spirit toward Nevada athletics is fos-  
tered, his teams will be winners, and  
Nevada football will be placed on a  
higher level than it has held for some  
years. He was obviously disap-  
pointed with the student turnout.

Nevada Boys Favored  
"We are going to devote our time to  
the boys from Nevada, and we intend  
to do no canvassing for athletes from  
other states."  
(Continued on page five)

### Debate Squad Will Meet U.S.C. Team Thursday, April 7

Contest Scheduled to Take  
Place at Democratic  
Committee Meet

The outstanding contest of the en-  
tire debating season will be heard  
Thursday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock  
in the Nevada State building, when  
Vincent Casey and Keith Lee of the  
Nevada debate squad, will meet Glenn  
Jones and Ames Crawford of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California.

The question is a timely and inter-  
esting one: Resolved, that the Demo-  
cratic party should be returned to  
power in 1932. The public speaking  
department of the University is presen-  
ting this debate in conjunction with the  
Nevada State Democratic committee  
and a minimum admission charge will  
be made.

Vincent Casey and Keith Lee of the  
Nevada team have both had two years  
of debating experience and are excep-  
tional speakers. Casey returned re-  
cently from a debating tour of the  
Northwest.

In 1929, Glenn Jones of Los Angeles  
debated here and since that time has  
participated in some twenty-five or  
more debates. He is captain of the  
University of Southern California vari-  
sity debate squad, is a member of Delta  
Sigma Rho, national honorary for-  
ensic fraternity, is a senior on the  
team, and he is making the debate  
tour for third successive year.

Last year he was the winner of the  
oratorical contest of the Pacific Foren-  
sic League, and has taken part in many  
intercollegiate debates. During his  
freshman year at the University of  
Southern California he won the Bowen  
Cup of Southern California for his  
speaking ability.

The second speaker for the Cali-  
fornia team, Ames Crawford, is also  
a senior and a member of Delta Sigma  
Rho. He belongs to Kappa Sigma,  
social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi  
Kappa Phi, and Blue Key, honorary  
fraternities. His debating experience  
includes 25 intercollegiate debates and  
the winning of the S. C. Bowen and  
Ames Cup contests in public speaking.

The Nevada opponents will arrive in  
Reno Thursday morning, April 7, and  
will be accompanied by their coach, W.  
Lockwood Miller.

### Math Department Is Headed By New Man; Announced

Dr. Frederic Wood is Named to  
Take Charge of Department  
Starting Next Semester

Has Varied Experience in  
Mathematics Field  
Since 1915

A new head of the University of  
Nevada mathematics department was  
announced this morning by Dr. Walter  
E. Clark, president of the University.  
The man who will assume the re-  
sponsibilities of this department in the  
future is Dr. Frederic Wood, professor  
of mathematics at Hamline University,  
St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has also  
been dean of men since 1929.

Dr. Clark was empowered at the  
January meeting of the Board of Re-  
gents to make a selection out of a  
field of forty candidates, and his re-  
commendation will be given official  
sanction at the meeting to take place  
at commencement time.

Dr. Wood received his bachelor of  
arts degree, master of arts, and his  
doctor of philosophy degrees from the  
University of Wisconsin, the latter in  
1923. He taught in the University of  
Wisconsin from 1915 to 1917, and from  
1919 to 1923. He was head of the  
mathematics department at Indiana  
University, during 1923-24. During  
the year of 1924-25 he was head of the  
mathematics department at Lake Forest  
College, and from there he went to  
Georgia Wesleyan, where he stayed  
until 1928. Since then he has been  
at Hamline University.

Dr. Wood was a member of the 328th  
Field Artillery during the war period  
of 1917-1919. He is the author of  
several articles on reviews on mathe-  
matics, on which he is considered an  
authority.

Wood is a member of the Association  
for the Advancement of Science, the  
American Mathematics association, and  
the Mathematical Society of America,  
of which he was chairman of the Min-  
nesota section during 1930.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, gradu-  
ate honorary scientific fraternity, and  
Gamma Alpha, also a graduate hono-  
rary society.

Dr. Wood is married and brings with  
him to Nevada two sons, ages seven  
year and one year old. He will begin  
his duties next fall.

(Continued on page five)

### Whiskerino Dance Climaxes Biggest Mackay Festival

20th Annual Day in Honor of  
Nevada's Benefactor is  
Big Success

Campus Clean-up Has Largest  
Turnout in Recent  
Years

A high wind and drizzling rain failed  
to daunt Nevada's spirit of the twen-  
tieth annual Mackay Day as stu-  
dents and faculty turned out last Sat-  
urday to honor Nevada's benefactor in  
one of the most outstanding of such  
celebrations since the holiday was  
originated.

Acclaimed the most successful cele-  
bration in the history of the institu-  
tion, the annual Mackay Day festival  
wound up with a bang last Saturday  
night when bearded college men gar-  
bed in clothes of the old west and uni-  
versity women in the dresses of their  
grandmothers were danced to old jig-  
time tunes and headwinds at the Whis-  
kerino dance, putting the finishing  
touches to a great day.

Adverse weather conditions could not  
stem the spirit and work hard atti-  
tude of the students as everyone should-  
ered picks, shovels and rakes to give  
the campus its annual cleanup. Includ-  
ing a morning cleanup, a luncheon,  
afternoon contests and a Whiskerino  
dance, the celebration was participated  
in by several hundred students, alumni  
and faculty members.

The chief purpose of the celebration  
was to clean up the campus for the  
coming spring and to honor the mem-  
ory of John W. Mackay, benefactor of  
the school. Fraternities competed with  
each other for the cups given to the  
houses having the largest number turn-  
out for work and having the largest  
number of members with beards.

Parts of the campus were assigned  
to the various student groups for clean-  
ing. The cinder track, the baseball  
field and the tennis courts were  
given a special grooming. The faculty  
was also put to work and entered into  
the spirit of the day.

Noon Luncheon  
The luncheon, biggest social gather-  
ing of the day, was held in the uni-  
versity gymnasium at 12:30 p. m., with  
Verna Selmer, president of the home  
economics club, acting as toastmistress.

Speakers of the day were Professor  
Samuel Dotson, who gave several hu-  
morous incidents from the lives of the  
Mackays; Fritz Wilson, chairman of  
the Mackay Day committee, who out-  
lined the purposes and significance of  
the day and thanked the various or-  
ganizations which had contributed to  
its success; Edwin Cantlon, president  
of the student body, who welcomed the  
(Continued on page three)

### Four Fraternities and One Sorority Use Passive Movement to Combat Political Procedure of «Big Four»

### Combines Said Necessary Evil In Hill Politics

Sanford Proposes Nomination  
Convention Composed of  
Group Representatives

Corrupt Political Situation is  
Lameted by Members of  
Both Combines

By PETE WALTERS  
With election day drawing near, and  
the complete ticket nominated by the  
more powerful combine practically in  
advance, interest in politics at the Uni-  
versity of Nevada is practically dor-  
mant. The only opposition to the ex-  
isting condition is in the form of a  
passive resistance on the part of the  
fraternities in the smaller combine. To  
these groups, student government does  
not apparently exist, as indicated by  
the declining of minor offices on the  
ticket by fraternity men in this con-  
federacy.

In checking up on the opinions ex-  
pressed in the last two issues of the  
Sagebrush on the current political sit-  
uation, which intimated that some men  
and women in all of the Greek letter  
societies were dissatisfied with the cor-  
ruption of politics, several prominent  
campus leaders were asked to give their  
opinions. Their statements reveal that  
the majority are in favor of a change,  
but either the fear of losing the bal-  
ance of power to another combine, or  
the inability to propose an effectual  
substitute will prevent any definite po-  
litical change on the part of either  
combine.

Two Opinions Expressed  
A statement issued by Sam Arentz,  
nominee for A. S. U. N. treasurer, is  
somewhat of a bombshell in the light  
of recent comment of his being a tool  
in the larger combine, and also as a  
revelation in that Sam speaks his own  
mind. "I am disgusted with the whole  
affair," he stated. "I think that very  
poor Nevada spirit is being shown in  
the present political situation, and I'd  
do almost anything to bring about a  
change for the better."

Keith Lee, only candidate for the  
presidency, evidently finds the situa-  
tion agreeable, for in his statement to  
the Sagebrush he says: "As long as  
there is government, there will be poli-  
tics. I think the present situation is  
no more corrupt than any previous  
election. The larger combine will never  
have occasion to break up as long as  
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### WHISKERINO IS SUCCESSFUL FINANCIALLY

Besides being one of the liveliest and  
most novel dances of the year the  
Mackay Whiskerino was the first dance  
other than the social hours, which has  
proven a financial success.

Whether the beards drew the crowds  
or whether people came out of curiosi-  
ty to see the costumes and to have a  
good time, the crowd attending was  
larger than has occupied the gymnas-  
ium for years.

A surplus of \$52.61 was noted by  
Fritz Wilson, chairman of the com-  
mittee, after all expenditures had been  
taken care of. The total gate receipts  
were \$123.50 while the receipts from  
the sale of beer and cider were  
\$22.55. Expenses, which covered the  
hiring of the orchestra, decorations,  
poling the grounds and the refresh-  
ments besides incidentals amounted to  
about \$100.

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### Campus Year Book Will Go To Press Soon, Says Editor

Modernistic Theme Carried out  
In Four Color Designs  
On Covers

Many New Features Included  
In Artemisia; Book Will  
Be Larger In Size

Planned as one of the most outstand-  
ing and "different" Artemisias to be  
published on the campus in recent  
years, the 1932 edition is rapidly near-  
ing completion and should be ready for  
the printer within the next few weeks,  
according to Elbert Walker, editor of  
the book.

The theme for this year is along  
conservative modernistic lines, with  
four color designs depicting the various  
phases of campus life being used for  
the divisional pages and black wash  
drawing of typical university person-  
alities making up the sub-divisionals.

The opening section of the book is  
in conjunction with the selected theme  
and is printed also in four colors with  
the Nevada silver and blue motif  
worked in very effectively. The art  
work for both the divisional pages and  
the opening section were made by pro-  
fessional artists from the Coast.

The campus view section is composed  
of six zinc etchings of Nevada campus  
scenes in two colors. These etchings  
make up one of the most attractive  
and picturesque portions of the year-  
book. This year will be the first time  
that this type of art work has ap-  
peared in the Artemisia.

Perhaps the most radical change in  
the make-up of the 1932 volume is the  
enlargement of its dimensions to 9x12  
inches over the 8x11 inch size of pre-  
vious editions. This new size for the  
Artemisia is the same as used by most  
of the larger institutions on the Coast  
and throughout the country.

The cover is in the modernistic de-  
sign with the image of two students  
embossed in the center and an angular  
motif around them. The design is also  
repeated on the back cover which is a  
new feature in the book.

Other outstanding layouts in this  
year's Artemisia include a section pre-  
serving the honorary major and the  
Mackay Day queens; sketches of Presi-  
dent Clark and Edwin Cantlon, A. S.  
U. N. president; the pictorial year di-  
vision, presenting the campus life of  
both semesters in pictures with sev-  
eral innovations in grouping and de-  
signs; and the athletic section which  
is unique in its organization and con-  
tains several exceptional pictures of the  
Wolves in action.

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### One Year Layoff Is Plan Of Weak Combine Leaders

Should no Further Nominations  
Be Made, Ballotting Will  
Not Be Necessary

Stringent Set of Rules Drawn  
Up by Political Bosses,  
Signed by Houses

Nominations for A. S. U. N. of-  
fices made Saturday at the Mack-  
ay Day luncheon have not been  
changed to date, and if no new  
names are added to the ballot, an  
election will not be necessary.

Names placed before the stu-  
dents for the various offices are as  
follows:  
President—Keith Lee.  
Vice president—Kathryn Ligon.  
Secretary—Florence Lemkuhl.  
Treasurer—Sam Arentz, Jr.  
Men's Rep.—Gene Salet.  
Women's Rep.—Marthine Solares.  
Junior Rep. to Executive Com-  
mittee—Dan Harvey.  
Soph. Rep. to Executive Commit-  
tee—Orison Miller.  
Yell Leader—Clifford Devine.  
Members of Publications Board  
—Elbert Walker and Neva Shaw.

By JOSEPH R. JACKSON  
Marking a situation unparalleled in  
University of Nevada history, with but  
one candidate named for office in the  
A. S. U. N. elections, the political sit-  
uation on the campus reached its zenith  
this week with the confirmation of the  
rumors that five houses will have very  
little to do with student activities  
during the next year.

This means that 200 students, or ap-  
proximately one-fourth of the student  
body, is involved in a move which is  
apt to prove detrimental to the best  
interests of the school, but which, it is  
felt by leaders, will aid greatly in  
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## Music Instructor Writes Story For Spring Festival

### Three Themes Form Basis of Annual Dance Fest by Women's Group

Three different themes will be the basis for the annual spring festival to be presented by students in the women's physical education department, on Saturday night, April 23.

Each division of the festival is a story interpreted by dances, the entire affair being composed entirely of dancing and music. Former and present students of the university have composed these stories and adapted the music to them.

The first part, "The Wonderland Foyer," written in 1929 by Miss Dorothy Crandall, former University of Nevada music instructor, is the story of a little boy and girl and their adventures on a magic carpet.

The scene begins with the children falling asleep after reading a fairy story. They dream of Wonderland and what they see there is represented by dancers who interpret the following scenes: The flight to wonderland, the cry of the apple trees displaying their spring fiery, the vase, a fairy boat on troubled waters, dance of the bubble fairies, the toys dancing to toyland's music box, the moon's maidens, Pandora, the dance of the Cymbals, the rain dances, the sunlight dances, the rainbow showing its colors, and the return to earth or the awakening.

**Norwegian Setting**  
"The Forest Elf," which is being written this year by Marthene Solares is characterized by a Norwegian setting and costuming.

Mother Goose rhymes have been made into dances for the third part of the festival. Viola Hulick and Marguerite Bridges are in charge of the story and interpretation of these children's jingles, but they have not yet completed their plans.

For the purpose of creating a friendly atmosphere for the presentation of the festival, admission will be entirely by invitation. The participants will issue the invitations and the audience will be limited to the actual seating capacity of the gymnasium. During the first years of the spring festivals at the Nevada campus, programs were open to the general public or a small admission fee was charged but the invitational method has proved the most successful for the past four years.

**Elaborate Last Year**  
Last year, the spring festival was extremely elaborate in staging and setting, but this spring there will be only simple backgrounds and costumes.

Miss Elsa Sameth is directing the festival and is assisted by Charlotte Pope and Dorothy Pope, who are in charge of the costume committee; Marthene Solares, Viola Hulick and Marguerite Bridges, who are writing the stories; and Miss Josephine Powers who will play the piano accompaniments for the dances.

The program is usually conducted entirely by members of Miss Sameth's dancing classes, but anyone interested in dancing but who is doing other physical education work may receive a part in the festival if she desires.

Eight o'clock is the hour set for the affair and the entire program will not last longer than 55 minutes, and there will be no long intermissions.

## Journalism Class Choses Ten Stories For Best Of Year

### Sino-Japanese Trouble Forms Basis of Best News Story Of the Past Year

In the opinion of the thirty-odd students of a class in interpreting the day's news at the University, the Sino-Japanese trouble in Manchuria formed the basis for the greatest news story of 1931. To ascertain this fact, the class, under the direction of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, conducted a vote. Here is the tabulated result:

1. Trouble between Japan and North China due to Chinese interference in Japanese occupation and development of Manchuria, which:
  - a. Provided an acid test for the League of Nations and the protective value of numerous international agreements;
  - b. Threatened to provoke a general Asiatic war.
2. England's going off the gold standard for monetary values, because of the fast increasing withdrawals of that metal to France and the United States.
3. Dramatic story of Mahatma Gandhi's leadership of the Indian peoples, together with his colorful trip to Europe to sit in the Indian round table discussion at London.
4. The visit of Premier Laval and his daughter to the United States for the purpose of discussing world problems with President Hoover.
5. Death of Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, who is universally recognized as one of the world's greatest benefactors.
6. The unexpected and shocking death of Knute Rockne, leading football mentor of the world, and most revered of them all.
7. Dethroning of King Alfonso of Spain—the last of the powerful European monarchs to go, which:
  - a. Introduced the democratic elements of religious freedom of woman suffrage into Spanish government;
  - b. Gave the world a dramatic story of the royal family.
8. Opening of the seventy-second United States Congress, with the subsequent Democratic organization of the House of Representatives.
9. Death of Senator Dwight Morrow, a national political figure, and father-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.
10. The flight of Pancho and Herndon across the Pacific, which was the first time that it had been spanned by air in a single flight.

## In The Know!

The Whiskerino has been of definite service to some students at the university, as was found out the morning of Monday last. In brief, some by-products of the beard-growing contest held here will receive notice.

It seems that a number of the male members of the senior class have taken advantage of the obscurity in numbers to make their first bid for that adornment of the upper lip, the mustache. Making their timid trials under the cover of the Whiskerino, they suddenly made their purpose clear when the next Monday they were seen self-consciously trying not to look at their reflection in the plate glass windows as they went by.

An accurate check of those men sponsoring mustaches will be impossible until a later date, when it can be determined whether the senior in question is merely a little lax in shaving, or growing a mustache.

Among those men who appear to fall in the latter class are such notable figures as Freddy Weeks, whose hair and name are so well known; John Winters, the Carson City rustic, and Walt Mitchell, "Captain of Company A, non-commissioned officer."

## Industry Control Is Debate Subject With C.O.P. Team

### Trevitt, Fletcher to Represent Nevada on Question April 8

The same question which formed the basis for the Nevada-Pittsburgh debate in February will again be discussed on Friday night, April 8, in the university auditorium, when Nevada debates the team from the College of Pacific. The question is: Resolved, that congress should enact immediate legislation for the centralized control of industry.

The College of Pacific has not yet announced the personnel of its team, but the debaters will stop over in Reno on their way home from the national debate tournament held in Chicago. On this trip the speakers will have had an opportunity to debate both the negative and affirmative side of the question, and Nevada can expect a first class argument.

Dan Trevitt and Granville Fletcher will represent Nevada. Fletcher is one of the best debaters Nevada has had for a long time. He has had two years of debating experience and accompanied Vincent Casey on the speaking trip to the Northwestern colleges.

Dan Trevitt makes his first venture in an inter-collegiate debate, but has had considerable experience in extemporaneous speaking and dramatic work. The debate Friday night will be given primarily for the benefit of the visiting high school students, who will be in Reno for the annual Forensic tournament, and there will probably be no admission charge.

Following the two debates on April 7 and 8, there will be one more before the Nevada debate season ends.

## 17 New Volumes Added To Library

Seventeen new books have recently been added to the library. Among these are: Himalayan Letters of Gypsy Davy, by Barrett; Nutrition and Physical Fitness, by Bogert; Health Through Projects, by Brock; Blue Book of Social and Friendly Correspondence, by Crowther; Shaping of English Literature, by Cruise; Audels Radioman's Guide, by Graham; Introductions to Principles of Physical Chemistry, by Maas; 17th Century English Essay, by Thompson; Wild Orchid, by Undset; Modern American Poetry; Modern British Poetry; Dictionary of American Biography, Volume 8; Who's Who—1932; Congressional Directory, January, 1932, all by Untermeyer; Enter the Actress, by Gilder; Twenty-four Hours, by Bromfield, and Boston Transcript, by Chamberlin.

## Announcements

Will the party who found the small blue hat in the gymnasium Saturday night return same to 744 Lander street, or call 4995, as the hat cannot be replaced. Reward is offered.

Miss Martha Hansen, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is home from College of Pacific for the Easter vacation.

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## Salt Deposits In Southern Nevada Studied By Smith

### Mines Representatives Give Many Descriptions of Caves

Among the numerous interesting nonmetallic deposits visited were the great salt deposits in Clark county, in Virgin Valley. The largest one there is only four miles south of St. Thomas where excellent hotel accommodations are available, and the salt is easily accessible. The famous Valley of Fire and the Lost City of Nevada, are also near St. Thomas.

The salt cliffs rise over 100 feet and at the base of each is a slope of saline clay, in which if one has a sharp eye, stone tools of the ancient Indians may be found. In the course of an hour Smith found a stone hammer, and his companion found two. Evidently the ancient tribes came here from great distances to obtain salt.

At one point in this salt cliff is a cave. Passing underground through the tunnel-like entrance one goes through several passages for some 200 feet, and then ascends a ladder into a large chamber in the solid rock salt. In the largest room the walls are decorated with circles about 16 inches in diameter, cut in the solid salt. Where the floor is exposed the same strange design also occurs. It is assumed by some that these were made by Indians cutting out circular blocks of salt, but this explanation does not entirely satisfy, and the strange circular markings in the cave remain somewhat a mystery.

The cave passes through a hill, and one may follow it, often having to creep on all fours to get through the low passages. Countless bats hang from the ceilings of the higher chambers. When the great reservoir which will be made by Hoover dam fills up all of these great salt deposits will be submerged, and the cave will be lost. It is estimated that the deposits contain 25,000,000 tons of salt.

While these great visible deposits were submerged, it is possible that portions may still be mined underground and that extensions of the great bed may be found by drilling the area on the western side of the reservoir.

## Sauer To Represent Nevada At Asilomar

Miss Myra Sauer, '34, was chosen as the university delegate to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Asilomar conference grounds, according to the announcement made last week by Helen Steinmiller, president of the group. A representative is chosen from every western college with a Y. W. C. A. group and last year Miss Mary Trudelle, who is this year's vice president, held the position. The girl is chosen for her interest in the association, her activities and personality.

They are sent as a worker or "stuck-up," which means that they work while they are at Asilomar, receiving pay but are also allowed all lecture privileges. The position carries with it a good deal of honor.

Miss Sauer last year held the office of chairman of Y. W. C. A. publicity committee and is secretary this year. It is a requirement for the position that the girl chosen be a member of the cabinet. Miss Sauer, aside from her Y. W. C. A. activities, is associated with outstanding work with the W. A. A. and student publications.

Harold Taber, '32, will spend the Easter recess in Walls, Nevada, as the guest of Robert Leighton. Both men are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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## Forensic

(Continued from page one)

bert Peck and George Davis. These people directly constructing settings, arranging lighting and getting properties for these plays are: Dorothy Cooper and Delbert States, Herbert Peck and Geraldine Harbort, Caroline Hunt and Anita Sourwine and Mary Sourwine, Elsie Kibbe and Mary Donaldson, Louise Gastanega and Laurene Stewart.

Judging: Based upon ability of students to develop characterization; upon ability to understand and correctly to interpret the action of the play; upon complete integration of players to produce unified effect. Consideration will also be given to stage movement, crossing, "business" during breaks in action, proper balance, etc.

Entrants in contest according to classification of schools on population:  
Class A—Reno and Sparks.  
Class B—Carlin, Gardnerville, Panaca, Virginia City, Wadsworth. Under the present plan the preliminary contest will include only Class B entrants. The winner from this group will present its play Saturday night at which time Reno and Sparks, the only entrants in Class A, will compete for the Class A prize. This will give us three plays to be presented before the public Saturday night.

The plays to be presented in the one-act play contest, so far, are "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "The Message from Khufy," "The Clod," "The Killer," "Squaring with the Boss," "Enter the Hero," "Thirst."  
"These plays," stated Mr. Colman, "are of a more suitable type by which high school students can display completely and successfully their histrionic talent."

**Shakespearean Scenes**  
Any scene from Shakespeare. Not more than five players.

Judging: Will be upon same general basis as that of one-act plays.  
Entrants in contest according to classification: Class A—Las Vegas, Sparks, Reno. Class B—Lovelock. (Since there is only one contestant in Class B, the central committee has decided to combine the two classes in a single contest.)

The settings for the Shakespearean scenes are also being constructed by students of drama at the university. They will consist of a basic cyclorama with formalistic unit settings for the different selections.

Dramatic Interpretation contest: Contestant selects one-act play, cuts it to time limit of fifteen minutes. Renders it from printed page—not memorized. All readers will stand or sit, according to desire of majority of coaches. The play will not be acted. It will depend on suggestion by means of voice and facial expression to interpret the various characters. The procedure should follow that practiced by the best public readers. Winners of first three places will go to final contest. No classification will be made in this contest; all schools will compete against each other.

Judging: Preliminary contest will be judged by the coaches of the various schools. Each judge will rate every contestant but his own in one, two, three order. The winners will be determined by the low total score. Final

George Wingfield, President  
W. E. Zoebel, Secretary-Treasurer

## Hotel Golden

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contest will be judged by three specially selected judges.  
Entrants: Wadsworth, Virginia City, Las Vegas, Elko, Sparks, Carson City, Reno.

Extempore speaking contest: Subject Japan and the Pacific region. Time limit, ten minutes. Subjects to be drawn half hour before the contest. Contestant will retire to room and prepare his speech. From this room he will be called when his time comes to speak. The drawing will be spaced at ten minute intervals, so that no contestant will have more time than the next.

Judging: This contest will be judged by the coaches as outlined above, the finals judged by three specially selected judges.

Entrants (no classification): Gardnerville, Lovelock, Las Vegas, Sparks, Carson City, Reno.

Debate: Subject: Resolved, that interscholastic athletics should be abolished. Each team must be prepared to debate on both sides of the question. Sides will be determined one hour before debate. Two ten minute constructive arguments and two five minute rebuttals for each team.

Judging: The customary three-man decision, rendered without consultation.

Entrants: Class A—Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas. Class B—Carlin, Lovelock, Carson City, Winnemucca.

Oratorical contest: State finals of the contest on the constitution. There should be six entrants, one from each district of the state. Judges will be three prominent men from Reno or vicinity.

Two outstanding features of this year's tournament will be the presentation of two interscholastic debates at the university on Thursday and Friday nights next week. The first debate will be between the University of Southern California and the University of Nevada. The question to be debated is, Resolved, that the Democratic party should be returned to power in 1932. The other debate will be between the University of Nevada and the College of Pacific. The question is, Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industries.

The various contests entered by the individual schools are: Gardnerville, under the direction of Miss Johnstone will participate in the extemporaneous and one-act play contests.

Lovelock will present teams under the instruction of H. Bachelor for the debate, oratorical, extemporaneous and one-act play contests.

Frances Hilborn, E.A. '31, will coach a team from Wadsworth which will

participate in the dramatic readings and one-act play contests. Miss Hilborn was very active in campus dramatics while attending the University of Nevada.

Carlin high school will enter the debate and one-act play contests under the leadership of Miss May Fitzpatrick. Another graduate of the class of '31 who will present her group is Miss Julia Baldwin, coach at the high school in Virginia City. They will participate in the dramatic readings and one-act play contests.

Las Vegas will participate in the debate, dramatic readings, extemporaneous speaking and Shakespearean scenes contests.

Elko is entering only one contest, the dramatic readings.

Dick Hillman, another '31 graduate, will enter a contestant in the one-act play contest.

Earl Wooster, coach from the Winnemucca school, will present a team for the debate contest.

Reno high school will be represented in all the contests, under the direction of Don Bell.

Carson City plans on participating in the debate, dramatic readings, extemporaneous speaking and one-act play contests.

Sparks will enter all the various contests under the coaching of Randall Ross.

Saturday night the tournament finals will be presented to the public in the Education auditorium starting at 7:30. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The winning Shakespearean scene and the finals of the one-act play contest will be produced.

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# Y.W.C.A. Secretary Speaks Tomorrow On South America

### Customs in Southern Republics Are Subject of Talk At Tea Friday

Miss Anne Guthrie relates her experiences while acting as secretary

Miss Anne Guthrie, continental secretary for the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "The Customs of South America" at a tea given Friday in her honor by the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. cabinet, telling of phases of South American life that differ from those of North American life.

She said that the young people of opposite sexes in the South American republics are not allowed to go out together without chaperones and that the girls there do not have the independence that the American girls enjoy.

Life is lived with leisure there, Miss Guthrie added. They do not hurry through business or pleasure. The business houses are closed every day from twelve noon until two for lunch. At four-thirty in the afternoon all business stops and everyone, no matter whether a common laborer, or of the higher class, have afternoon tea. At six-fifteen in the evening the South Americans generally attend a matinee where American films, of which the South Americans are very fond, are shown. Dinner is served from eight-thirty until nine o'clock, after which the women never go out. Then, however, the men usually gather at the coffee houses where they discuss politics, a vitally important topic to them.

### Countries, Customs Vary

The North Americans do not realize that South America is composed of several different countries, some of which are larger than the United States, Miss Guthrie says. Each of these countries has its own customs, language and peculiarities, and if North America would realize this, South America would be better understood.

The South American women get all of their dresses from Paris, she said. When they arrive in South America they are very wrinkled, but the storekeepers display the dresses without pressing them because the wrinkles are proof that the dresses came from Paris. And, too, the women do not press the clothes after purchasing them because they want people to know by the wrinkles that their clothes came from Paris.

There are many parts of South America that have never been explored, according to Miss Guthrie. The South Americans go to Europe rather than other parts of their own country because the means of transportation are so primitive.

## SOCIETY

### Beta Kappas Have Guest

Jay W. Stevens, State Fire Marshal of California, was the dinner guest of Jack Swearingen at the Beta Kappa house last Friday night during his stay in Reno. Mr. Stevens was making his annual visit to Reno and while here addressed the Reno Fire Department on "Fire Prevention Methods."

### Beta Kappas Go to Los Angeles

Benton Turner, Mason Myers, and Bill Seago are spending Easter vacation in Los Angeles. Meyers stopped at Visalia where he will visit relatives.

### Bryan Visits Las Vegas

Oscar Bryan, Sigma Phi Sigma, has been spending the past few days in Las Vegas.

### Beta Sigma Omicron Initiates Entertained

The alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the new initiate pledges of the sorority and their friends at bridge on March 17. Unique ideas were carried out long the St. Patrick's Day theme.

### Lambda Chis Give Smoker

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a smoker at the chapter house of Tuesday evening in celebration of founders' day. Representatives from other fraternities and members of the faculty were guests for the evening. Among those attending were Professors Robert Griffin, W. R. Blackler, H. P. Boardman, C. L. Brown, J. A. Carpenter, C. R. Hicks, T. H. Post, and Oscar Bryan, Pat Sanford, Ed Cantion, John Winters, Bill Blakely, Fred Wilson, Edge Farnsworth, Red Ayres, Ed Harvey, Walter Mitchell, Al Davis, T. Russell, Phil Dayer, John Griffin, and Keith Lee.

### Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae Elect

At a meeting of the Beta Sigma Omicron alumnae, at which LaVerne Blakler presided, the election of officers for the following year was held. Mary Hancock was elected president, Dorothy Grover, vice-president; Dolores Daniels, secretary-treasurer; Louise Jones, editor, and Ellen Russell, corresponding secretary.

### Beta Kappas Give Dance

Iota of Beta Kappa entertained with a barn dance at Maple Hall last Friday night. The hall was decorated in typical rural style and everyone was dressed in old clothes. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. V. P. Gianella and Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Scott. Those attending were: Misses Wilma Schofield, Ida Rogers, Louise Sourwine, Bonnie Crosby, Josephine Knowles, Beryl Steele, Eloise Butcher, Rees Reche, Elsie Johnson, Helen Record, Dolores Hartor, Mildred Genevieve Hammersmith, Mary Pickering, Emmaline Christensen, Mary Griffin, Babe McDonald, Natalie Lippman, Elaine Watson, Margaret Richards, Ruth Shute, Mary Burt,

## VISITOR SAYS NEV. WOMEN CHARMING

That the women on the University of Nevada campus are unusually charming is the opinion of Mrs. Alton G. Layne, visiting deputy of Delta Delta Delta, who was in Reno Tuesday.

Mrs. Layne was on a hurried trip to Salt Lake City to install a new chapter there, but she had the opportunity to observe the Nevada girls during her short visit.

"Although the college girls in the South are charmingly sophisticated, they are not as natural or as gay as the women here," she said. "Hollywood has spoiled the southern women and made them sophisticated and more or less stilted, while here in the West, the girls seem genuinely glad to see me, and entertain easily."

Mrs. Alton G. Layne said the purpose of sororities have changed in the last three years, the women are more serious in their purpose and their purpose embodies educational growth, social development, and meritorious character standards.

"Sororities have become true to their ideals," she stated, "and are developing workers and not individuals seeking personal advancement."

She also stated that she believed the acceptance of the active chapters in taking assistance from the alumni a very valuable thing and hoped it would continue.

## Artistic Students Practice In Old Chem Building

What was once the lecture room of Dean Maxwell Adams, professor of chemistry, in the old chemistry building, is now the official art gallery for students who aspire to the artistic.

Pictures of "tough men," girls, cats and dogs, tick-tack-toe games, an excellent portrait in green crayon, floor plans for the Wolves Frolic, now grace the walls where formerly hung the charts of periodic law.

I think, you think, has been carefully defined through all its tenses and moods and a good deal of time and energy has been spent on it; far more than was formerly turned to thoughts of periodic law.

Striking likenesses of prominent "love men," "it girls," and other outstanding campus luminaries all have a place on the walls. A criticism of a poster painted for the Wolves Frolic has been written and illustrated next to the blank left by the removal of the poster.

The woodwork on the windows are given over to initials, hearts and forget-me-nots. One wall has had an extensive correspondence carried out on it, by students, coming and going.

Sunlight streams through the mist of dust and dirt and the plaster is cracked and hanging down here and there shattering what remains of the lecture room atmosphere.

Al Randolph '32, is Easter week with his mother in Berkeley.

Julian Anderson, ex-'29, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Carol Cross, '30, is at present manager of the local bureau of the International News Service.

Mabel Flournoy and Margaret DeVaux; Dan Harvey, Victor Kral, Walter Mitchell, Wesley Martin, Murray English, Wesley Kennedy, Ed Usnick, Ed Redman, Robert Seibold, Louis DePoli, Mason K. Myers, Pat Katen, Bill Wright, John Molini, Jess Christensen, Oliver Sturla, George Jackson, George Johnson, James Clark, Lloyd Mills, James Jensen, Carlton McCulloch, Hugh McIntyre, Jack Swearingen, Milvin Redhead, Nolan Gault, George Stockle, Angelo Granata and Julius Broili.

## Mackay Day

(Continued from page one) alumni to the campus and thanked them for the spirit which they had shown in turning out for the affair; President Walter E. Clark, who gave a short talk in which he asked the assemblance to stand a minute in silence in tribute to the late Deans Charles Haseman and J. Claude Jones who passed since last Mackay Day.

Quartet Entertains

A musical feature was added to the luncheon when the university quartet composed of Fred LaMarsna, Walt Linehan, Al Burns and Bill Squires, sang several old-time numbers. At the close of the luncheon Phil Mann led the gathering in singing the Mackay

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## WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

### Officers Elected By Athletic Clubs For Coming Year

#### Mary Trudelle to Supervise Women's Sport Season As W.A.A. Head

Mary Trudelle was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Nevada in this week's election of next year's officers in the organization.

Other officers are Genevieve Wolfe, vice president; Marthine Solares, secretary, and Blanche Keegan, treasurer.

Mary Trudelle, new president and Ruth Stewart, out-going president, will attend the 1932 convention of Women's Athletic Associations to be held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, April 7, 8, and 9.

Presidents of Pacific Western divisions will represent their respective schools as delegates to this convention. Delegates from nine western states are expected to be present, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, physical education instructor for women at the University of Nevada.

Mrs. Simas stated that one of the outstanding features of the convention will be afforded by the coming Olympic games.

The Nevada delegates will discuss the topic of western outing clubs. However, Mrs. Simas declared that no definite phase of the subject has yet been assigned to delegates from this university. She said that the topic of outing clubs as subject for discussion originated with the delegates from the University of California.

Ruth Stewart, delegate from Nevada, will report the activities of the western conference on this campus last spring.

"Bric" Mitchell, new head coach of football and track, was called upon to give a brief talk in which he outlined the qualities of a good football team and urged the students to try to cultivate them. He announced that registration for football would be held at the university gymnasium on Monday, March 30, and that suits would be issued and practice begun on the following Wednesday.

Awards Made

Coach J. E. Martie, mentor of the far western championship 1932 Wolf Pack basketball aggregation, presented sweaters to the members of his team. Those who received the awards were John Griffin, Raymond Hackett, Edge Farnsworth, Roy Bankoffler, Dan Bledsoe, Vic Carroll, Bob Leighton, Mike Gould, Bob Bankoffler, Harold Curran and Al Seeliger, manager.

Bids to the Gothic N. Society, highest athletic honor which may be conferred on a feminine member of the student body, were announced by Dorothy Ernst, president of the society. Those who received bids were Margaret Kormmayer, Marthine Solares, Charlotte Pope, Lydia Grandi and Genevieve Wolf.

Italic Ns were awarded to the juniors who have served on the editorial and business staffs of the Sagebrush, student weekly newspaper, by Editor Robert Merriman. Students who received the awards were Katherine Wright, Marion Stone, Ethel Hanson, Kathryn McCormack, Neva Shaw, Lucy King, Alvin Boerlin, Lowell Russell, Charles Goerner, Kenneth Johnson and Howard Umber.

Circle Ns were presented to the members of the men's and women's rifle

clubs.

Circle Ns were presented to the members of the men's and women's rifle

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### Galahad Pageant Presented By Y.W. On Mackay Quad Sixty Members Compose Cast For Consecration Story

For the seventh time in as many years the Y. W. C. A. presented the Easter pageant, "The Consecration of Sir Galahad," on the Mackay quad last Sunday at 9 o'clock.

A cast of 60 members, composed of University men and women, Girl Reserves, and members of the University-Community orchestra, was under the direction of Mrs. Joan Southward and Professor Theodore Post, who were also in charge of the program last year.

With only the Mackay statue, trees and the Mackay School of Mines for a background, the five themes of the pageant: The Introduction, Knight's Vow, Mother's Blessing, Temptation, and the Invocation, were enacted.

Leading parts in this year's cast included: Sir Galahad, Mary Trudelle; the angel, Marion Nichols; the mother, Dortha Robertson; woman, Edith McLaughlin; hermit, Grace Semenza; voice, Fred DeLongchamps, and the trumpeter, Miriam Clark.

In addition Georgia Cole and Lois Alexander acted as knights; Aldine Branch, Janet Parish, Peggy Gill, Molyka Chiatrovich, as pages; with William Hill and Antonio Primeaux, University students, as soldiers. Nine virtues and 25 girls for atmosphere were played by members of Junior High School Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Theodore Post gave two vocal solos during the presentation. One was "Ave Maria" and the other "The Last Lullaby," an original composition by Don Harvey Bell and Professor Post.

It has been the custom of the Girl Reserve groups of the downtown Y. W. C. A. to cooperate with the campus organization in the yearly presentation.

The pageant was first presented six years ago under the direction of Miss Mildred Vane. Every the Y. W. C. A. secretary. Such enthusiasm and approval was manifest by the large attendance of townspeople, that the play has become a yearly presentation and is considered an important part of the observance of the Easter season.

man-Jones memorial were held. Phillip Dayer, chairman of the memorial committee, gave a short talk. Geraldine Harber, Hazel Havis and Donnie Sullivan, the three Mackay Day queens, put in the first shovelful of dirt around the evergreens which outline the site of the memorial.

In the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war across Manzanita lake the frosh easily

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### Lambda Chi Alpha Celebrates Birth By House Smoker

Lambda Chi Alpha commemorated founder's day last Tuesday, by a smoker held at the chapter house, on University Terrace.

Tuesday morning, members appeared dressed in suits, to announce to the campus in a quiet and dignified manner that the fraternity was celebrating a special day. The smoker took place in the evening with two members from each house being invited along with the student body president, President Walter E. Clark and members of the faculty.

On March 22, 1913, members of Lambda Chi Alpha met in the first "convention" of the fraternity. At this meeting held at the home of Lambda Zeta, then at 292 Newbury street, Boston, Mass., the present name, spiritual foundation, ritual, insignia and basic organization of Lambda Chi Alpha, as it is known today, were adopted.

This founder's day is the first of its kind to be held, but will probably be an annual celebration hereafter.

All the chapters on every campus, set aside last Tuesday, March 22, and celebrated founder's day, with their thoughts concentrated on but one thing, the condition and achievement of their fraternity.

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overpowered their overlords and drug them to a chilly wetting through the lake.

Sigma Phi Sigma Wins

Of the contests between the fraternities, the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity won the workers' contest for the largest number of men with beards on a basis of attendance while the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity copped the cup given for the best majority of beards.

The Sigma Nu house won the engineers' churning contest with a team composed of Bill Boerner and Earl Seeborn. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity represented by Fred Tong and John York won the muckers' contest, filling a large box with gravel in record time. The mythical varsity-alumni baseball game was called off due to adverse weather conditions. Rain began to fall during the third inning and the players were forced to play in heavy sweaters and sheepskin coats.

In the evening the Whiskerino dance held in the gymnasium that had been transformed into the semblance of a barroom familiar before the days of the eighteenth amendment, brought out the largest crowd of merry makers ever seen at a campus dance heretofore. Refreshed by a bar over which was passed near beer, cider and soda pop, university men and women danced to the tunes of Nick Bourne's orchestra.

In the contest held at the dance John Brooks of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, won the fiddlers' contest over Alvin Jacobs, his only other contestant. John Griffin won the prize for the blackest beard, Jiggs Clark had the reddest beard and Jed Maxwell the bushiest. Professor Carpenter by unanimous acclaim won the coveted prize for the louiest beard.

The three Mackay queens for their services were presented with bouquets of roses and gifts of vanity compacts.

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The U. of N. 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.

Lights Would Help

With most of the students preparing to settle down to the final grind, and with the hours between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening the most popular time for library study, a survey of conditions existing there reveals that the lighting system is not nearly so adequate as it might be in the large study room, where most of the readers and theme writers congregate.

There is no need to point out the results of bad lighting. It is almost impossible to adequately prepare a lesson when one can barely see the book in front of him. In the first place it produces nervousness and high tension which is conducive to anything but study. In the second place, it presents a bad strain on the eyes.

The contrast between the large reading room and the small reading room is very odd. In the small room the lighting is all that could be hoped for, and it is a decided pleasure to study there, provided the seats can be found.

That the library has always been ill-lighted is a known fact. Many complaints have been heard from this source in past years, yet nothing is done to relieve the situation. The same was true of conditions in the small reading room before the lights were lowered farther from the ceiling and smaller candle power bulbs used in place of the old electricity burners.

The same thing could very easily be done in the large room. While the school is barely running within its reduced budget at the present time, surely some provision could be made whereby the lamps could be brought down to within a few feet of the large tables and smaller globes used to replace those now in existence. If the example set in the small room is any criterion, then the cost of lowering the lights would be more than payed for in the reduced electricity bill.

There is one more thing to be taken into consideration, however, and this is perhaps the chief reason why nothing has been done so far to relieve an admittedly bad condition. The Clark Memorial Library is a gift to the school and the authorities say they feel that it should not be changed. One is led to believe that this is a very foolish stand, for who would give a gift which he thought would become useless. It seems all too evident that Mr. Clark would be more than glad to have the situation corrected, and it is admittedly true that the student, to whom the library was indirectly given, would welcome the change greatly.

Our Junior Class

Unanimously approving of the proposal to circulate a petition among its some 166 members for the purpose of raising funds for the traditional Senior Ball, a small group of interested juniors met yesterday in order to keep a tighter grip on its class honor.

This action taken by the class of '33 has a double significance. First it means that the juniors are in a bad hole, and secondly that there are some members of this group who are willing to cooperate with the class leaders to find out definitely if there still exists such a thing as class spirit.

Last week it was announced that there was a very near likelihood that the class of '32, who gave the class of '31, who gave the class of '30, who gave the class of '29, and so on down the years, as far as tradition can be remembered, a Senior Ball, would not be so honored by our present group of juniors because of the financial aspect of this deplorable situation. Instead of a big hullabaloo being raised, the entire Nevada campus took it as a matter of course and at first it appeared that another tradition had gone the way of many Nevada traditions.

The question now raised is whether our present junior class is dead from the middle both ways, or is it just another example of falling in line with the seeming general trend of campus ideals which have been so evident during the past year.

It is possible that the proposed get-together, the annual Junior Cut Day, set for the second Wednesday in April, will bring a closer class unity and serve to figuratively bring the class out of the "dog house."

The success of the Senior Ball depends entirely upon the securing of the actual funds necessary for this affair. At present there is approximately \$25 in the class treasury and at least \$125 must be raised via the petition route.

Much could be said as to the cooperation received from the general campus and the attendance made evident at the recent Junior Jump. This serves as another example of class and school spirit, the placing of indi-

viduals and individual actions before those of school and University activities.

Summing up the entire class situation it appears that the only opportunity for the class of '33 to reinstate itself in the good graces of the A. S. U. N. as well as believers in Nevada is for these class members to get behind every activity and see that every signature necessary for the putting over of this Senior Ball be placed on the line at a very near future date and that this said dance be one that will be a credit not only to the class itself but to the entire University.

—K. F. J.

Back Your Own School

Ostensibly formed for the purpose of combatting University of Nevada dramatics activities, a production club for Reno high school alumni is at present under the process of organization, according to information received recently. The group, it is said, will stage shows of its own, in competition to campus presentations.

The efforts of Don Harvey Bell, University alumnus and organizer of the group, are highly commendable. Interests in dramatics should be highly encouraged whenever possible, just so long as the offering of this interest does not conflict with interests offered which will tend to distract the loyalty of those to whom it is offered. It is to be hoped that the high school alumni will meet with every success in their project.

There is one side of the project, however, that is decidedly not commendable. That is the participation of University of Nevada students in the movement. The University itself offers to students interested in dramatics every opportunity for an expression of their talents. That they should feel compelled to seek other fields for this expression is most unfortunate.

It is even more unfortunate when they turn for their expression to a group which is at direct odds with their own school and their own school activities, for they are assisting in a movement which, while it will not in all probability, do a great deal of harm to the University dramatic activities, is, in its very principle decidedly non-ethical. Students who are eligible to enter the Reno high school alumni production club should think the matter over before they take such a step.

Congratulations

The male members of the Sagebrush take this opportunity of congratulating the women on their edition of last week, despite the fact that here was a general air of braggadocio in at least one editorial which would lead one to think that the women have failed to learn that good newspapers are only possible when the public is fully informed as to the full truth of every situation, insofar as it is good for the public to know the truth.

Keep An Open Mind

The last few weeks of the spring semester at the University of Nevada are devoted a great deal to politics. It has never failed to pass without several petty animosities cropping to the front. Regardless of the outcome of this election, or of any election, Nevada will suffer no loss, and in most cases will better itself. Bitterness toward one individual or group of individuals has no place in university politics, and every effort should be made that no vehement enmity follows the balloting next Friday, should there be an election.

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Someone in a patriotic mood once said, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Although we are not in a patriotic mood, and are no one, we figure to go to the aid of the good time to let the public know of the goings on of the newly nominated student body officers. Namely—Lee, Ligon, Arentz, and the others.

A great deal of difficulty was encountered in finding out this information, and therefore we would that it be appreciated to the fullest extent. Lee (God bless him) has been in the throes of self-adoration during the past week and hasn't shown himself in his usual haunts sufficiently that one could get anything on him by strict observation. However, not to be a failure in everything, some of his best acquaintances were approached and asked just what was wrong with the fellow. It seemed to be a consensus of opinion that the city is still baffling Lee; he coming from Panama, and that he doesn't quite get used to going around with shoes on all the time. Come to think of it, we noticed that Lee walks with sort of a crippled gait, you know, just as if the pavement was causing blisters on his feet, and he wanted to take his shoes off and dash madly over hill and dale barefoot. Miss Glennon was asked concerning this and she said that she has had several experiences with him at dances and the like when his feet began to hurt, but that he had never embarrassed her (publicly).

However, we like Lee, and hope that inasmuch as he is the one the Big Four are behind solidly, he will not be a failure to them, because with that half down on him, where would he be? Ligon wasn't so hard. Because she never talks loud enough for anyone to hear her anyway, what difference does it make? However, there was a bit of a mystery about the dark glasses she wore all day Thursday, and we can't figure out if Canton got real rustic and biffed her in the eye or if she was trying to be two other people. Then there is Arentz. It has been previously said that Arentz has shot his political bolt, but he sort of made

his comeback much to the surprise of some people. It is still a matter of speculation as to whether or not he can fire anything but a blank, but be that as it may, he, too, is destined to go the way of all flesh, that is he doesn't know it yet, but wait and see. Handle yourself, Sam, and then there is sure not to be any mismanagement. There is doubt as to whether the Tau-S. A. E. bunch will finish with you.

Down the political line a little farther there is Shaw. She is just a good hard working girl, and deserves a lot of credit, even though she does run around with Scotty. We could say a lot about this affair, but inasmuch as it is liable to turn sour anytime now, Scotty is graduating—the less said the better it will be for both of them. The "bosses" have got to come in for their share of it, too. The only one we can think of at the present time is Dacer. While going through the files of one of the local papers the other day, we noticed that he has filed a suit against the city. The Shrimp maintains that the sidewalk were built too close to his mid-sector and wants something done about it. Of course we hope he gets rich off the City of Reno because he doesn't seem to have the ability to get at the root of all evil as much as had some of his predecessors.

Here are a few Q. and A.s for you: What is the meaning of Bob Bankoffier driving Mr. Martin's car? . . . and the only answer we can find is that spring is here at last. What do you think of the present political situation on the Nevada campus? . . . Nertz to you. . . Who's the girl Mariani and Hartung have a bet about and what is the best? . . . I'll guess with you. What usher in the Majesty gets all the long and lingering glances of the Collich boys? . . . And we'd like to know also how come the junior class has no money in its treasury? . . . It's a long and sad story. . . What is John Pulmis doing for pong tang now that little Burkisle is gone? . . . and the answer is nothing.

there is not an attempt to gain power, but merely to divert the opinions of all remaining students in order that the most deserving man is elected to office regardless of what opposition is offered. 5. That we feel that our purpose will be accomplished from this action, and we further agree that we are to form no alliance that shall hinder or be confused as a political combine, and further state that we exist for no other purpose than the ones stated above. 6. That we realize this is a drastic step but feel that after due consideration it is the only possible chance of cleaning up politics on the Nevada campus. 7. That our campus is so small that any deserving students is that any deserving students is known personally to the extent that politics is not necessary to gain an election."

It is difficult to analyze a situation of this kind, and doubly so because the writer belongs to a house which is one of the four agreeing parties. This will lay him open to charges of bias, prejudice, and perversion of truth, so that he will be necessarily limited to the review of the situation which is the fairest one possible. That there is much to be said for the stand taken by the houses is not to be denied, because they feel that only in this manner will they be able to have a fair representation in student affairs. And there is no denying the truth, either, of the last clause, which is to the effect that political combines are not necessary on the Nevada campus.

The whole situation can be traced directly to the petty ambitions of the individual fraternities themselves. If these groups could be wiped out it would not only clear up the political situation, but it would alleviate other existing difficulties. But this can come only after a long period of years. What the University of Nevada needs at the present time is a system which will at least eliminate the unrest emanating from politics. Reviewing the present system briefly the big combine was formed three years ago, and by adding members to its ranks from year to year has virtually assured itself of election. Those houses outside cannot hope to secure an office. It is true that this situation is unfair in the extreme, but if the present combine in power relinquished its hold, a new combine would certainly spring up and those who are now in power would be out in the cold. It is with this in mind that those out of power combine to take the step they have taken. It is doubtful if any one of them, offered a cinch on a political office, even unto the presidency, would accept. For this reason it is the opinion of the writer that they should not be too highly commended for entering wholeheartedly into an agreement which they feel is for the best interests of the school. It is also the opinion of the writer that the school is in for a mighty tough year coming up, and that if it would have been bad enough without the existing condition in politics. And it is all the worse when one can see that there is absolutely nothing which can be done about it. From the present status of things, there will be no election this year, because there will be no contest. And when next year rolls around 200 students will not participate in activities. Of course this may not make any difference. It may not matter than 200 students will add themselves to the rapidly growing number who take little

Combines

(Continued from page one) everyone is satisfied, and I see no reason for their not remaining satisfied. My policy, IF I AM ELECTED, will be mostly a continuance of the policy of the present administration. In seeking the opinion of a graduate, the writer asked Bill Ligon, who was actively interested in the handling of Nevada's politics during his college career, to make a statement. Ligon offered the following: "There is no doubt in my mind but that the lesser combine will obtain their objective if they patiently continue their policy of passive resistance over an indefinite period of time. I hardly think anything will be accomplished during the first year. However, there will be a tendency for the formation of cliques as long as there are fraternities."

From Phil Dacer, political "boss" of the Tau-S. A. E. combine, comes this statement: "There will always be combines at this university. The assumed attitude of the other houses toward going away completely with them is hypocrisy, nothing more. The stronger combine is iron-clad and will not crumble under its own weight, as is the general opinion of those participating in the passive resistance movement."

Ray Hackett, prominent junior, considered as a possible candidate for the presidency, issues a statement which seems to present clearly one side of the case. "Politics have brought about a regrettable situation on the campus," he said. "The big combine has taken so much power that it has destroyed all incentives for men not included to get an office. Appointive offices are more evenly distributed just to keep the smaller group satisfied. I believe Keith Lee to be a capable man, but the other nominees on the same ticket include some men and women of inferior capabilities. The idea of the powerful group is just to gain monopolies, not to elect the most efficient man to get an office. Appointive offices are more evenly distributed just to keep the smaller group satisfied. I believe Keith Lee to be a capable man, but the other nominees on the same ticket include some men and women of inferior capabilities. 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# Inter-Fraternity Baseball Started With Wins, Losses

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa Play First Tie Game; 8-8**

With the first crack of baseball against the inter-fraternity season started with a bang. Playing a good, tight game, a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine held the Phi Sigma Kappa team, last year's champions, to an 8 to 8 tie.

Depending on the pitching of Parsons, the S. A. E. came back for a strong rally after spotting the Phi Sigs four runs in the first inning on errors. With the score 8 to 5 in the sixth inning in favor of the S. A. E., they were unable to hold the lead when the Phi Sigs rallied with three runs ending the game in a tie.

The Alpha Tau Omega baseball nine was not so fortunate the next day, when it suffered a defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chis to the tune of 8 to 2. Pitching a clever, fast ball, Christian, for the Lambda Chis, proved too much for the Tau batters and was largely responsible for his team's win.

Playing the Delta Sigma Lambda team March 18, the Sigma Phi Sigma ball men won a well earned victory of 5 to 0. John Fulmis, pitching for the winners, gave a good exhibition of ball playing, while Lowell Russell for the Delta Sigs, also demonstrated his throwing ability but not well enough to win.

The Sigma Nus won an easy victory over the Beta Kappa team last Monday by piling up a score of 17 to 6. Walt Mitchell, pitching for the Beta Kappas, proved his ability as a pitcher but was not given enough support by his teammates. Spicknall pitched the first four innings for the Sigma Nus and Hill relieved him at the beginning of the fifth.

Wednesday night the Lambda Chi team continued their winning streak by defeating the Phi Sig aggregation to the tune of 5-4. The Lambda Chis with Christian pitching, led up until the seventh inning, when the Phi Sigs tied the score with 4 all. The Lambda Chis pushed over the winning run in the next inning, however. Dubravac and Ambrose tossed them up for the Phi Sigs.

The games Thursday produced the best baseball yet seen in the league when the strong Sigma Phi Sigma nine nosed out a win over the fighting A. T. O. team by the score of 2-1. The game was featured by brilliant plays by both teams. Lee pitched for the Taus and Fulmis did the chucking for the Sigma Phi Sigma boys.

## S. F. U. Cinder Meet Promises Test For Nevada Track Men

**Two Experienced Stars Form Nucleus of This Year's Track Squad**

Possibility of a Wolf victory over San Francisco University in the first varsity track meet, scheduled for April 23, is rather doubtful with Nevada entering a comparatively inexperienced team against the strong Dons.

The well balanced S. F. U. squad is considered one of the outstanding threats on the coast with exceptional ability in the sprints and weight events. Bob Kleckner, participating in the track for his last season at San Francisco, has made impressive showings in both the shot and discus.

Neil Scott and Roy Salsbury form the nucleus of Nevada's squad, being the only real experienced men in school this year. Scott should account for some points in the sprints and broad jump, while Salsbury has a good chance to cop the half mile and mile.

The loss of Al Lefebvre, Fred Walts and Frank O'Brien, from last year's team is the reason for Nevada's weakness in the cinder sport. Lefebvre and O'Brien are trying out for the Olympic games, while Walts is competing for the Olympic club in San Francisco.

Dan Bledsoe and Fred Wilson are the only other letter men on the squad this season and both may account for their share of points in the coming meets. Wilson specializes in the quarter-mile while Bledsoe high jumps and throws the javelin.

In the distance events, the Wolves have two fairly good men in Earl Seaborn and Bob Seibold. Both were on the squad last year and gave promise of developing into sure point getters. Seaborn was second in the cross country run last fall and showed great improvement in his running.

Harvey Hill, a frosh from Fallon high school, may prove to be one of Nevada's strongest competitors in the sprints and high jump. Last year in the state high school meet he won both events, breaking the state record in the latter.

Nevada is exceptionally weak in the pole vault, with not a man who can consistently clear over ten feet. Beside the S. F. U. meet, the Wolves will tangle with Fresno on April 30 and will enter the Far Western conference meet on May 6 and 7.

## Campus Players in Financial Straits After Last Vehicle

June Moon, the last Campus Players' production, following on the heels of the only financially successful play in several seasons, Berkeley Square, finds the campus dramatic organization in the hole again.

To date, figures show that "June Moon" suffered a net loss of \$51.83. It is possible, however, that added collections from debtor sources will reduce this deficit somewhat. According to figures supplied by the Campus Play-

SPORTS

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

SPORTS

## Intra-mural Baseball Schedule and Rules

March	16—S. A. E.	vs.	Phi Sigs
	17—Lambda Chi	vs.	A. T. O.
	18—Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	Delta Sigs
	21—Sigma Nu	vs.	Beta Kappa
	22—Lincoln Hall	vs.	S. A. E.
	23—Phi Sigs	vs.	Lambda Chi
	24—A. T. O.	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	28—Delta Sigs	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	29—Beta Kappa	vs.	Lincoln Hall
	30—S. A. E.	vs.	Lambda Chi
	31—Phi Sigs	vs.	A. T. O.
April	1—Lambda Chi	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	2—Delta Sigs	vs.	Beta Kappa
	4—Lincoln Hall	vs.	Sigma Nu
	5—S. A. E.	vs.	A. T. O.
	6—Beta Kappa	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	7—Lambda Chi	vs.	Delta Sigs
	8—A. T. O.	vs.	Sigma Nu
	11—Lincoln Hall	vs.	Phi Sigs
	12—S. A. E.	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	13—Lambda Chi	vs.	Sigma Nu
	14—A. T. O.	vs.	Beta Kappa
	15—Phi Sigs	vs.	Delta Sigs
	18—Lincoln Hall	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma
	19—Phi Sigs	vs.	Sigma Nu
	20—Lambda Chi	vs.	Beta Kappa
	21—S. A. E.	vs.	Delta Sigs
	22—Lincoln Hall	vs.	Lambda Chi
	25—A. T. O.	vs.	Delta Sigs
	26—S. A. E.	vs.	Sigma Nu
	27—Phi Sigs	vs.	Beta Kappa
	28—Lincoln Hall	vs.	Delta Sigs
	29—Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	Sigma Nu
	30—S. A. E.	vs.	Beta Kappa
	30—A. T. O.	vs.	Lincoln Hall
May	1—Phi Sigs	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma

**RULES**  
Team captains must agree upon officials before each game. All games will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and any team not ready to play within five minutes will forfeit. Games will be of seven innings duration. Team captains will agree upon ground rules before the first game and maintain the same rules throughout the tournament. Winning teams must report results of games to P. E. Office. This must be done the day after the game is played so that the records may be kept. No game may be postponed without the consent of each team captain concerned and the game officials.

## LINCOLN LADS GIVE MULLINS SURPRISE PACK

Wednesday had spent its dreary evening. Midnight was fast approaching and to James Mullins, campus night-watchman, the graveyard watch was as boring as ever. Pausing midway between Artemesia hall and Lincoln hall to light a cigarette, the campus guard glanced skyward.

"Getting cloudier," thought he, "Liable to storm." Pulling his collar more closely about him, he trudged slowly up the walk. Shivering in near nakedness while standing on the spacious porch-roof of their domicile, certain residents of Lincoln hall had taken note of the watchman's weather observance. Perhaps they misinterpreted his casual thoughts as a plea for rain, and being obliging gentlemen in every respect, they chose to remove all possibilities of drought.

By some strange coincidence, three buckets of cool, soft water, "fresh from the taps," were near at hand. Slowly James Mullins approached the stoney steps below. Slowly overhead three sets of arms poised as one. A solitary nod from the pajama clad stalker and three buckets poured simultaneously their fluid contents on an unsuspecting quarry.

A second of loud laughter, the ring-ers business manager the total expenditures amounted to \$393.13. This amount included rental of house, tickets, advertising, stage hands, photos mats and cuts and settings. Miscellaneous expenses contracted before the performance amounted to \$48.08 and included programs and incidentals. Receipts for the ticket sales from the house attending the comedy were \$341.40.

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Nat Wilson, '13 Tim Wilson, '23

## Handball Tourney Is Started On Hill

Starting the interfraternity handball tournament, Phi Sigma Kappa's team tangled with the men from Sigma Nu on the hardwood last Thursday afternoon and took the match in two straight games, 21 to 12, and 21 to 13. Edge Farnsworth and Ted Maydwell played for the Phi Sigs, while Jack Hill and Newton Crumley defended Sigma Nu.

On Friday the S. A. E. team defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in two straight games, 21 to 7, and 21 to 16. Galle Parsons and Vic Carroll played for the Sig Alphas and Leonard Voorheis and Clarke Weigand represented Lambda Chi.

Monday night the Phi Sigma Kappa pair met the S. A. E. men and took the match from the Sig Alphas with two games out of three, 21 to 19, and 21 to 3. The S. A. E. won one game, 21 to 16.

Tournament play continued Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Delta Sigma Lambda met Sigma Nu Tuesday and Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa played Wednesday.

## 'Brick' Mitchell

(Continued from page one)  
other sections of the country," he said in outlining his policies.

"We will do all we can for the boys who are here primarily to get an education. Fellows that make a business of athletics will not find a place on next year's Nevada football team."

A chill wind and cloudy skies greeted "Brick" which he prefers to Mr. Mitchell, when he reported on Mackay field to organize his first Wolf Pack. For the first practice sessions the big-brawny, former all-American directed simple work-outs and lined up his material for the current track season.

When asked for a statement on track prospects for this spring, Brick said that he had not seen enough of the boys "do their stuff" to comment as yet.

"Brick" to Use Assistants  
Mitchell said that he expected to

have two assistants next fall to aid him in developing Wolf Pack grid material. One assistant will probably take over the role of freshman coach, which "Chet" Scranton, assistant director of athletics, has handled for the last season. The other will be an assistant varsity coach, who, according to present plans, will devote his time to the backfield. Mitchell said that he preferred to do all of his line coaching.

"Brick" developed his football ability in the west coast. He is a native of San Francisco, but reached the height of his grid career at the University of Oregon in 1917, after three years of varsity football; then he joined the marines, to become a member of that corp's championship team of 1917.

All-American End  
In his final year at Oregon he was rated all-American honors on Walter Camp's mythical eleven. He was acclaimed as one of the best ends in American football history.

"Brick" did his first coaching at Stanford where he was made line coach in 1919. Since then he has steadily advanced in his chosen profession, until now he is a recognized coach of no mean ability.

From Stanford "Brick" returned to his native city to take charge of the Olympic Club. After a successful coaching season with the Olympic Club he was made director of athletics at San Mateo high school, where he developed two championship teams in five years. All five of his teams were leading western high school aggregations.

Mitchell returned to college football in 1927 to coach the University of California freshmen eleven, and after one season he became an assistant under "Nibs" Price. When "Navy Bill" Ing-

ram took charge at California, he brought his own staff, and Mitchell was let out.

Uses No System  
When asked what system he intended to use next fall, "Brick" said that he did not believe that there was any such thing as a system.

"Football consists of three fundamental things—blocking, tackling and ball handling. I favor shift plays, but will have to get a line on the material before determining the methods we will use next fall," Mitchell said.

"I want more than anything else to work with a team that has spirit and fight. Of course we can't develop stars the first year, but we can give our opponents some real battles next fall."

Mitchell was signed up by the university coaches committee for a one-year term. His salary will be \$3600, the same as that paid his predecessor, George W. Philbrook. His appointment culminated several weeks of bickering between the coach committee and Philbrook, which ended in Philbrook's contract being purchased for \$1900, \$500 of which was paid by the Associ-

ated Students of the University of Nevada, and the rest by downtown business men.

As an additional effort to further good-will on the campus, "Brick" has been visiting the various fraternities. He has talked to the men about the various problems of athletics, and stresses their importance as an aid to him in developing a true sportsman-like spirit of cooperation.

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Smoke Chesterfields whenever you like... They're mild and pure. They'll never tire you as an over-sweetened cigarette might easily do. Light up and see for yourself. They satisfy!

### New Radio Program

"Music that Satisfies." Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters. Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Tuesdays and Fridays, Alex Gray, Shilkret's Orchestra, every night except Sunday. Columbia Network. 7 p. m. P. T. Wednesday and Saturday. Other nights 7:30 P. T.



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### Campus Club Hears Travel Experiences Of Y. W. Secretary

#### Race Prejudices Are Discussed In Informal Talk Sunday

At a meeting of the Campus Club Sunday evening, Mrs. Geopforth, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. units, gave an interesting informal talk on her travels in southern United States, and in Panama and Central America.

Mrs. Geopforth discussed experiences with factory girls in eastern mill villages, their attitudes and the work of Y. W. C. A. among them. In connection with the hardships of this life Mrs. Geopforth called attention to the present movement for unemployment insurance, and its significance to those who are destitute and jobless. "Only people who can identify themselves with the suffering can truly understand their plight and sincerely seek a solution to their problem," she stated.

Race prejudices and class differentiations between the black and white races in the south were touched upon by Mrs. Geopforth. "It has been said that in the north we love the race and hate the individual. In the south they love the individual and hate the race. The negro in the home is a beloved character, but as a race he is ostracized."

Among other points in her discussion of Panama and Central America, Mrs. Geopforth told of several interesting facts about the building of the Panama Railroad, which was made a necessity by the California gold rush. "Because of the unsanitary conditions and fevers in the present canal zone, each tie in the railroad cost a human life," she stated.

Mrs. Geopforth concluded her talk by stressing the importance of our relations as a nation with the countries to the south, and by indicating the opportunity open in various fields of work in those countries.

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Mrs. Geopforth concluded her talk by stressing the importance of our relations as a nation with the countries to the south, and by indicating the opportunity open in various fields of work in those countries.

### University Plays Broadcast Over KOH On Sunday

#### "The Turn of the Road" Is Presented by Campus Players Group

Inaugurating a series of radio plays to be broadcast over KOH every Sunday evening, Campus Players presented their first production on March 18, entitled "The Turn of the Road" written by a student of the University of Oklahoma.

The characters were Robert Anderson as the doctor, Jake, a burglar, played by Charles Nichols, and Caroline Hunt as Lou, his accomplice. The mother was portrayed by Josephine Knowles, while Mervin White and Herbert Peck took the parts of the sheriff and his deputy.

The story deals with the reformation of an ex-soldier and quasi-burglar through an automobile accident in which a Gold Star mother is the victim. She proves to be the mother of Jake's buddy in the trenches, and because of a camatose illusion that Jake is her returned son, and with the doctor's influence, there comes the turning point in the burglar's life.

Charles Nichols as Jake played a forceful criminal but the doctor, perhaps because of the youthfulness in his voice, lacked conviction, radio critics said. The mother, too, seemed more stimulating, they believed, than the character of a semi-conscious old woman warranted. Caroline Hunt conveyed the required feminine quality of indecisiveness which typified Lou.

Another presentation, "One Thing Needed," also written by a student, will be offered next Sunday evening. This is an Easter story dealing with the biblical characters of Mary Magdalene, Martha, the sister of Lazarus, and Esther. Their reaction to the events of Good Friday are herein depicted.

As yet the cast has not been selected.

### Decision Reached About Stage Hands

Unless the Granada theatre and the stage hands can be obtained free of charge Campus Players will give no more productions there this semester, says Bill Colonan.

However, the stage hands have been promised and if another play should be possible, it will be a revival of an old play not necessitating royalties or elaborate costumes such as "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" or "East Lynne."

If there is no other production given down town, Campus Players, in conjunction with the class in the theory of technique in acting will give a play in the university auditorium toward the last of the semester. It will probably be a comedy.

Manifestations of dramatic activity on the campus will not be greatly in

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### SIX WEEKS OF SCHOOL LEFT IN SEMESTER

Did you know that there are only six weeks of school left? Six weeks to the studious student, six weeks to the non-studious student, five weeks to seniors, and six weeks to juniors and freshmen.

Latest statistics show that there are approximately thirty school days left, or, taken on the basis of Einstein's theory, 1020 hours, or, 61,000 minutes which may be divided up into 3,672,000 seconds.

These tabulations are based, of course, on the assumption that the student stays up all night studying or otherwise. But if he should go to bed at 9 o'clock, there will then be only half this amount. If dates are indulged in, the time is guaranteed to go much faster and then there will be only one-third this amount.

On the contrary, if the whole school had a senior week, there would only be five weeks left of school for students and other people who attend college, but if there is no general senior week, the fact remains that we still have six weeks of school days left. These in turn may be divided up in 3,672,000 seconds or vice versa.

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### Officers For Next Year Are Selected By Greek Groups

#### Four Fraternities and Two Sororities Have Not Yet Held Elections

Out of the six sororities on the Nevada campus, three have held house elections for the spring semester, while four out of the eight fraternities have done so. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Beta Sigma Omicron are listed as those sororities which have elected officers; the fraternities are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu.

Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Theta will hold elections either next week or in April. Among the fraternities Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Sigma Kappa will elect house officers in the near future.

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding over last semester's officers while the house managers of several of the organizations have not yet been chosen. Beta Kappa has elected only two officers, the rest to be announced in two or three weeks.

The officers for the organizations are:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Ermyn Goodin, president; Mary Williams, vice president; Florence Diskin, secretary; Katherine Wright, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi—Helen Peterson, president; Florence Lehmkuhl, vice president; Cora Hendrickson, secretary; Mary A. Thompson, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Mildred Goble, president; Blanche Crosby, vice president; Dorothy Pope, secretary; Charlotte Pope, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Mathew Mohorovich, president; Russell Elliott, vice president; Robert Palmer, historian; Jim Wallace, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Pat Sanford, president; Jack Miles, vice president; Joe Fisher, house manager.

Beta Kappa—Edward Usnick, house manager; Mason Myers, treasurer.

Sigma Nu—Alonzo Priest, president; Bill Beemer, vice president; Fransden, Loomis, secretary; Earl Seaborne, treasurer.

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evidence for the remainder of the semester. In lieu of the state high school forensic tournament, April 7, 8 and 9, the organization will donate a plaque award for the best high school play. Mask and Dagger will give a similar award for the best individual actor.

### Startling improvements in portable typewriter design

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### Future Farmers Start Convention With 40 Delegates

#### White Pine High School Wins Cup for Project Contest

Forty delegates and contestants from six counties representing twenty clubs of the Nevada Association of Future Farmers of America began their annual convention at the University of Nevada Monday.

Welcoming the farm boys and their instructors President Walter E. Clark reminded them of the fact that they themselves can render service to the farming industry in Nevada and in their own respective communities.

Able to retain the large silver trophy cup for previous victory in the state project contest, White Pine county high school, Lund, Nevada, came out ahead in this year's contest for the second consecutive time.

The Douglas county high school chapter of Future Farmers of America won the state crops judging contest Monday afternoon with a total score of 3682 points. The Virgin Valley team from Bunkerville and the Moapa Valley team from Overton won second and third places, respectively, in this contest. Merrill Bunker from Bunkerville held highest individual score in the contest.

Harold Chilsohn of Smith Valley won the future farmers public speaking contest which was held in the auditorium of the Education building. The winner of this contest was given a plaque by President Walter E. Clark. Speakers in the contest confined their subjects to treatment of modern agriculture in its various phases.

Tuesday the boys were given first hand opportunity to judge poultry, swine, beef cattle, horses, sheep and dairy cattle, when they visited different farms of Washoe valley.

Boys having outstanding records in their vocational agricultural work during the first three years of their membership in the organization were promoted to degree of state farmers and awarded gold F. F. A. keys.

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### Assaying Industry Shows Decrease

The assaying industry of the state bureau of mines has suffered greatly since the advent of winter. While a few months before the assaying room was busy practically every day of the week, now only one day a week is required to assay the ore samples. A few months before, from a hundred to one hundred and twenty-five samples were assayed each week, now only twenty or twenty-five are analyzed at that time.

The assay department reached the height of its career soon after the legislature adjourned last year, when a bill went into effect that accurate dollars and cents values were to be given on all ore samples. Samples then began pouring in by the dozens, since there is no charge for this service, and some

### To MEN only!

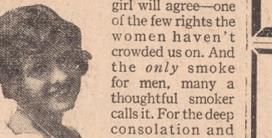
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You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.



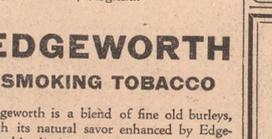
She likes to see him smoke a pipe



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### REVOLVING COMPASS NEEDLE FEATURED IN DISPLAY CASE

An ordinary compass needle revolving merrily around day after day is the latest feature in the Mackay Science Hall scientific display.

With a large wooden box having the word "condenser" written on it, and a wire wound iron ring in full view below the needle, and with numerous wires running around it, it is not hard to guess that electricity is again responsible for such uncalled for actions on the part of the compass needle.

While the mere word "electricity," with which is always associated many mysterious powers, is explanation enough for the average individual, some are still not satisfied until they know how even electricity can do it.

The explanation is that the condenser splits the ordinary lighting current into two different phases, the magnetic fields of which interact to produce a rotating magnetic field that draws the needle around with it.

The display is really one of the simplest forms of two-phase electric motor. A number of photographs of the moon taken under various conditions are also included in the display. With a practically complete eclipse of the moon occurring last Tuesday morning, they have attracted considerable attention.

That red light gives more detail than ultra violet light, which does not effect the human eye, is shown in several sets of photographs of the moon taken at identically the same time. In each case the photograph taken with red light shows greater detail and is more distinct than the one taken with ultraviolet light.

Along with a copy of Edison's original patent for his electric lamp are several reproductions of early day electric light advertisements. Lamps of six candle power are advertised at \$1.50 apiece. Now one can buy a dozen 70 candle power lamps—those commonly used in the home—for that price, and they last many times longer.

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mining companies event went so far as to start sending all their samples here, thus planning to eliminate all their former assay costs. It began to look like a night shift would have to be put on, till in self defense the department refused to assay more than one sample from the same property.

Those who know say that the bad weather is the cause of the present slump. With so much snow and cold weather, it is a hardy and ambitious prospector indeed, who will venture forth.

Then again, it may be that our prospectors are getting too particular, that the business depression and low prices are changing their attitude. As one prospector stated in a burst of confidence, "I don't give a hang about this ordinary are; it is more trouble than it's worth. What I am looking for is high-grade ore; that is what I want."

He is, no doubt, still looking, and in the meantime the assay department is enjoying a much deserved rest.

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### BLUE KEY 200 Stories Sent To Newspapers On Nevada Activities

(Continued from page one)

of constant action in putting the best interests of the University first. He stated that it was his belief that it was within the power of the students to do great things, and that they should start doing them immediately. "The mother institution of Blue Key was known as the Buck Grabbers organization," Harwood said. "Let the present Blue Key members foster the spirit of that mother group by grabbing the buck, not passing it."

Elected on a basis of service to the University, those men who were initiated into the organization Wednesday night are: William Beemer, John Mariani, Alonzo Priest, George Sanford, Howard Ueber, Mathew Mohorovich, Sam Arentz, Jr., Jess Christensen, Wayne VanVoorheis, Robert Harrison, Wayne Evans, Phillip DeLongchamps, Lawrence Kearney, Gordon Klein-peter, Jack Myles, Jack Hill, and Harland Stuart.

During the past semester, the News Bureau under the direction of the graduate manager's office, has distributed approximately two hundred stories covering general campus and university activities. Among these are included story and mat distribution on the recent basketball season which incidentally were published in practically every paper in the state of Nevada. The individual and group mats were especially well received by the various papers. During the recent Mackay Day celebration the stories and mats of the Mackay Day queens were excepted one hundred per cent.

During the remainder of the semester the news bureau will specialize in track stories and items on the graduating students.

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