

Coffin and Keys Running Held Today As Campus Luminaries Are Presented

Washingbottom In Daring Cross Of Manzanita Lake

Prominent American General Routs Carousing Hessians In Surprise Attack

Desperate Battle Is Staged On Shores of Historic Water As Onlookers Cheer

Depicting one of the most celebrated chapters in American history, 11 men chosen for membership in Coffin and Keys, local honorary fraternity, staged a great drama on Manzanita Lake this morning. In announcing the drama, the men, almost bereft of clothing, but heavily coated with war paint, came whooping down the campus street, firing blanks and strewing the sidewalk and pavements with printed programs. Before the wild Indians had proceeded very far, two dusky figures loomed over the railing of the Hall of English roof and in a surprise attack felled several of the screaming warriors. Those who managed to escape faced an onslaught of an officer and soldiers of the Revolutionary forces who had been waiting in ambush. In the melee that followed Indians and soldiers were killed and re-killed until the firing became scarce, and the ammunition more scarce. Both forces withdrew from the field with several casualties, all wounded, but none missing.

Program Announced

The programs announced the great event which was to follow, and listed the characters, who were those fortunate enough to receive the coveted honor of being bid by Coffin and Keys. The drama was entitled, "Joe Washingbottom Crossing the Barren, Barbed-Patamac," and labeled "A Trysting Trilogy in one-act and five scenes—worthwhile."

The properties were listed as follows:

- Manzanita Lake, courtesy of the swans.
- Boat, courtesy of the Leviathan and Europa.
- Canoes, courtesy of a sleeping Pyramid huck.
- Costumes by Adrian.
- Dialogue by the Grace of God.
- Sound effects by Heck.
- "Through the courtesy of those concerned," the program read, "we present the Cast of Characters (and to hell with the copyright owners)."

Joe Washingbottom—the papa of his country, John White, Fuzzyflarbuck, first henchman, Edge Farmworthy, Izzytintinzhin, second hunk, John Chism; Vanceantsinants, third do-nothing, Bill Beemer; Franhaddigood, first Hessian, Galle Parsons; Cusonecidd, second weiner rasser, Elbert Walker; Fritzlohungut, third kraut, Bruce Thompson; Fannleitchnow, first cinch, Howard Umber; Olgaledibicin, second wrench, John Mariani; Opeestakhand-off, first Indian, Al Seeliger; Willie makurtwo, second flathead, Raleigh Watson.

When the appointed hour for the attack came, the Hessians fortified themselves in their camp, protected only by slumber, while the revolutionary leader, Washingbottom, marched gallantly behind his men who presented a replica of the spirit of '76. The general and his men embarked and started to battle through the "icebergs," which were attached to the front of the boat and had to be placed ahead as the boat advanced. In the bow the general stood proudly holding the flag of his country, which was very red, and at intervals he peered into the mists through his two-bottle binoculars. In the middle of the lake they were accosted by the two Indians who wanted to trade wampum for a bottle of rum. One soldier fished, two rowed, and the general himself haggled over the trade with the Indians. Wild gesticulations resulted in the general falling overboard. One of the oarsmen soon followed and both changed color quickly when the water dissolved the greater part of their costumes.

Rathburn Gives Saxophone Solos

Vernon Rathburn who has been recognized as the leading saxophone soloist on the RKO circuit, gave several popular selections at the social hour last Wednesday evening. An appreciation of his playing was one of the largest crowds that attended a social hour this semester.

Prominent Speaker Addresses Students

Attacking the ignorance and inaction of the wets in a direct and forceful talk to the students of the University of Nevada Wednesday morning, Col. Roymond Robins emphasized the importance of the liquor issue and the need for calm consideration by the students of the nation and the young people in general.

"Today prohibition is a more vital issue and liquor a greater menace than they were 20 or 30 years ago," Robins said. "Then a man could fall asleep on his way home from a high time behind a slow nag, and be quite sure of arriving home safely. Now if he celebrates too well and tries to drive a car he is a menace not only to himself, but to anyone who comes in his way."

Robins also pointed out that the challenge to modern youth is not the settling of frontiers, since frontiers are a thing of the past, but the solving of social problems of which the liquor question is the most pressing.

University Actors Appear In Minstrel

Over a dozen University people were in the cast of the Shriner's minstrel show held April 6 and 7 at the Granada theatre, with Professor and Mrs. T. H. Post in prominent parts.

The minstrel show was divided into two sections, the latter part of the program being put on entirely by University students. Those taking major parts were Margaret Fuller, Margaret Martin, Helen Steinmiller, Denise Denson, Leone Clark, Oscar Robinson, Fred LaMarsina, and Jean McIntyre.

Representing the faculty of the University of Nevada, Professor T. H. Post sang "Song of My Heart," and also a duet with Mrs. Post titled "Only a Rose." Mrs. Post, relieving the classical atmosphere, sang "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Beautiful Lady," from the musical comedy "Pink Lady."

Heavy Windstorm Damages Libe Roof

The high wind which swooped down on Reno last Monday was an ill wind as far as the University of Nevada is concerned, for it tore off or damaged, approximately three-fourth of the copper sheeting on the west side of the library roof and fanned a blaze in the hay stacks of the University experiment station farm so that 65 tons of baled hay and 20 tons of loose hay were destroyed.

The permanent repairs will be made some time this summer," he stated, "when the damaged copper sheeting will be replaced with new metal."

He estimated that between \$500 and \$1000 damage was done to the roof, but that it was very fortunate that no one was struck by the sheeting when it was torn off.

The first must have been caused by spontaneous combustion," Lynch said, "and aided by the strong gale, quickly got beyond all control and completely destroyed the stacks."

Intra-Mural Tennis Tournery Is Opened

Las Vegas, Sparks Victorious In Class 'A' Debate Preliminaries

Finals in Various Events Will Take Place Tomorrow Evening

Beginning yesterday morning at the Education building auditorium, the Nevada State Forensic League tournament convened to a three-day run with 13 high schools from all over the state taking part, and with approximately 150 contestants entered.

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In the preliminary dramatic interpretation contest Reno placed first, Sparks second, and Carson third. In the Shakespearean scene contest of which there were only two entries, Reno was victorious over Sparks. Reno took another first place in the extemporaneous preliminaries, while Carson came second and Fallon third. In this contest there were five entries. No contests were held last night in order that all might attend the intercollegiate debate between the University of Nevada and the University of Southern California.

Debaters Discuss National Politics

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Nevada Favors Return of the Democratic Party To Power

Vincent Casey and Keith Lee members of the University of Nevada debate team, participated in a witty and interesting no-decision debate with Mr. Jones and Mr. Crawford of the University of Southern California last night in the Washoe county library building. Nevada defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the Democratic party should be returned to power."

Lee filled Washington with a "dastardly" group of swindlers, who perpetrated the Tea Pot Dome scandal and the Elk Hill oil grab. He derided the Hoover farm relief board and deplored the condition which he said the Republican administration had placed the country.

Casey Gives Views

Casey stated that Hoover in his administration had not fulfilled any of the promises of his platform. He denounced the Smoot-Hawley bill and the high protective tariff measures of the Republican administration as one of the big causes of the present depression. He stated that John N. Garner, speaker of the house of representatives, had started a Democratic party movement that would put the country back in prosperity if that party was again given control of the government.

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Johnson, Koerner, Cazier, Mariani, Wheeler, Gilmartin, Receive Jobs From Publications Board Election

Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu Nines Lead Ball Series

Sigma Nu Nine to Meet Alpha Tau Omega Today in an Important Contest

Lambda Chis Continue Winning Streak by Defeating Delta Sigma Lambda Team

Two teams remain undefeated in the intra-mural baseball series. Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities have so far successfully warded off the batting attacks of all competitors, and unless the next few games produce some upsets, the season will climax in a Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Sigma contest on April 29.

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Nevada Army Men Inspected Monday

Major General Malin Craig, United States Army, was highly complimentary in commenting on the efficiency and order of the University of Nevada R.O.T.C. unit following the inspection on Monday of this week.

Under the commands of student officers, the Nevada unit concluded the inspection with a snappy exhibition of close order and extended order drill. The grade of "satisfactory" was given the unit as a whole for this inspection, the first of a series to be held before the conclusion of the semester.

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Publications Heads Named For 1932-33 Nev. School Year

Positions Granted by Board at Annual Election Meet

Results of Three Years Work As Assistants Given Consideration

Results were announced last yesterday afternoon of the annual Publications Board elections of the editors and business managers for the Sagebrush, Artemisia, and the Desert Wolf. Six men were chosen, although there were two women eligible for publications editorships. Through precedent it is almost impossible for a woman to become editor of the Sagebrush, and because the present editor of the Desert Wolf was re-elected, the women were not in the running.

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Mrs. Loomis Talks On Foreign Schools

Campus Club Hears Discussion Of University Life in Europe

How life at European universities differs from that in American institutions of higher learning was told to a group of University of Nevada students Sunday evening when Mrs. Anna F. Loomis addressed the Campus Club of the Federated Church.

The University of Heidelberg in Germany, its customs and traditions were brought out by Mrs. Loomis in sharp contrast to the American system of higher education.

There are five fraternities at Heidelberg to which only royalty are admitted. Each fraternity meets at its club where the men drink beer and spend the evening. There are about 200 fraternities for the commoner, and Mrs. Loomis also described the life among these groups.

The commoner comes to Heidelberg with a serious purpose, while royalty come only to get their names on the register and to be able to talk about their college life after they have left, according to Mrs. Loomis. The royalty make no pretense of completing their courses.

Life at Oxford, England, was described by Mrs. Loomis as dull and uneventful. There are no required courses. One elects anything that he likes, and consults a tutor as to what lectures would be most beneficial. Attendance is not required.

The student studies until the examination periods, and then, upon the payment of a five pound fee, is allowed to take the examinations in his preferred courses and if he passes the tests, he passes the course. He is ranked in the college according to the number of examinations he has passed. Mrs. Loomis concluded her talk with a discussion of the origin of Oxford traditions and the town life at Oxford.

Spring Is Theme Of Book Exhibit

Library to Display Volumes Appropriate to Weather Conditions

"Signs of Spring" is the theme carried out for next week's special book exhibit under the direction of Miss Thompson, librarian at the University of Nevada library.

Various volumes concerning the trees, shrubs and plants that are commonly affiliated with spring, will be seen in the foyer on the second floor, just outside the main reading room, beginning Monday.

A treatise on the Big Trees of the Giant Forest by Stewart, and another by Frank A. Schrepper, concerning hardy evergreens, deal with the types of trees to be seen during the spring season.

A book, "American Rock Gardens," by Stephen F. Hamblin, and another, "Spring Flowering Bulbs," by C. L. Thayer, fully describe with beautifully arranged illustrations, the garden plants appropriate for spring.

In David Fairchild's "Exploring for Plants," the innumerable varieties of plants blooming in foreign lands, such as Java, France, West Africa, and Portugal present fascinating descriptions of queer and exquisite species of horticulture all over the world.

Joint Concert To Be Given By Glee Clubs on April 14

The program includes numbers by each glee club and by the University-Community orchestra. The feature of the evening will be a short concert version of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," by the combined orchestra and chorus. The orchestra has chosen L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet as their principle number.

Mr. Ralph Freeze of KOH is being offered as the guest vocal soloist, and the incidental solos of "Carmen" will be sung by Mr. Freeze and Mrs. Theodore Post.

This annual spring concert given by the joint musical organizations of the campus was initiated by Professor Theodore Post about five years ago, and since then has become established as an annual campus presentation.

Women Membership To Be Offered In New Outing Club

Under the supervision and instruction of members of the R.O.T.C. division at the University of Nevada, riding, fencing, or rifle marksmanship will be open to all women desirous of membership in a proposed outing club.

If sufficient interest is evidenced, riding and rifle classes will be sponsored beginning next semester, with fencing, hiking, and swimming activities scheduled for the following spring semester.

The R.O.T.C. division is working in conjunction with the women's physical education department in the plans for the club.

WOMEN

The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

Porter Sisters To Marry In Summer

Nevada Grads' Engagements Announced to Friends On Saturday

The engagement of Miss Ann Porter and William J. Moran, and of Enid Porter to C. Norton Newell was announced Saturday at a luncheon for friends at the Black and Orange tea room.

Both young women are natives of Nevada and graduates of the University of Nevada. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, who are pioneers of Nevada and live in Reno.

Ann Porter is president of the Theta Xi chapter of the Delphian Society, and has been a member of the Reno high school faculty for the last five years. While in the University she took an active part in the social life and was graduated in 1925. She met Mr. Moran while she was touring the Hawaiian Island last summer.

Mr. Moran is a cartoonist for the Hawaii Hochi, Honolulu newspaper, and was born in San Francisco where his father, John Moran, now lives. Miss Porter and Mr. Moran will be married in the Islands in June and will make their home in Honolulu.

Miss Enid Porter is at present connected with the Fallon high school faculty. She was graduated from the University in 1930.

Both she and her sister are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Newell is also a graduate of the University, having completed his course here in 1931, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by the Nevada State Life Insurance company and he and his bride will live in Reno after the marriage in August.

SOCIETY

Pi Beta Phi Installs Officers

Pi Beta Phi held installation ceremonies at the chapter house on Monday evening for officers for next year. The new officers are: President, Helen Peterson; vice president, Florence Lehmkuhl; treasurer, Mary Adeline Thompson; recording secretary, Cora Henriksen; corresponding secretary, Jean Rowe; house manager, Helen Olmstead.

Lambda Chi Has Dinner Guest

Sidney Holt, '24, a member of Kappa Lambda, was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Sunday.

Sigma Phi Sigma Will Initiate

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold initiation services this week for Johnny Fulmis, Neil Plath, Frank Fisher, Fred La Marsna, Lino del Grandi, and Bill Gelder.

Sigma Nu Has Guests

Professors James R. Young and C. L. Brown were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house on Monday evening. Coaches Are Guests

Among the dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house this week were Coach "Breck" Mitchell on Tuesday evening and Dr. J. E. Martie on Wednesday evening.

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Sagens Have Dinner Meeting; Leader Is Elected for Next Fall

At a dinner held at El Cortez hotel last Wednesday the Sagens elected their officers for next year. Kathryn McCormack was installed as president, Genevieve Wolfe as vice president, and Elsie Kibbee as secretary and treasurer.

The Sagens have been offered a petition to join the Green Key, women's activity sorority. They are considering the offer, and in the meantime have written for more details. Green Key is a sister sorority of Blue Key.

Home Ec. Contest For High School Girls Announced

With the plans for the eighth annual home economics contest nearly completed, thirteen high schools throughout the state have signified their intention of entering when the contest is held at the university from April 21 to 23, inclusive.

The schools which have accepted the invitation to send delegates to compete in the various divisions are: Carson, Gardnerville, Yerington, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Overton, Bunkerville, Panaca, Wells, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Sparks and Lovelock.

The contest will last three days and on the night of the 23rd a banquet will be given at which prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various divisions. According to the plans that have been formulated up to the present time there will be two divisions, one for first year home economics students and the other for second year. Four sub-divisions will be under each of these two groups and three judges will pick the winners from the contestants entered.

Vocational home economic schools are eligible for entrance into the home project contest. They may submit two of the best home projects carried on in the schools during the past year, and these will be judged by three competent people. The winner will receive a home project coupon. Any school throughout the state which wins the cup for any three years is eligible to keep it. It has been won by Tonopah, Sparks and Winnemucca to date.

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Nevada Glee Club Joins In Broadcast

Coast Universities to Present Combined Song Recital April 23

With but two weeks remaining for rehearsing numbers for their San Francisco appearance, the University of Nevada Men's Glee Club is diverting extra attention to the songs it will sing in the bay city concert on the night of April 23.

The concert, which is being presented by the combined glee clubs of the University of California, Stanford, California Aggies, San Francisco university and the University of Nevada, is to be given in the San Francisco Civic auditorium and will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

The Nevada men will sing two individual numbers: "Eight Bells," a sea chantey, and "The Old World Rolls Along," they having been selected by Professor T. H. Post. The club will also participate in the five numbers to be sung by the combined glee clubs attending.

There will be more than 175 male voices participating and an outstanding soloist will perform as guest artist of the concert.

Enid Harris Elected Tri Delta President

Enid Harris of Reno will head the Nevada chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority next year, as the result of the elections held last night.

Blythe Bulmer was elected vice president; Dorothy Rose, corresponding secretary; Margaret Kormayer, treasurer, all of Reno, and Anne O'Neil from Tonopah will be recording secretary, and Geraldine Harbert from Jarbidge, was elected house manager.

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Nevada Co-ed Wins High Fishing Honor

Wanda Morrill Given Medal For Catching Largest Spotted Trout

A University of Nevada co-ed is the champion trout fisherman of the United States.

Wanda Morrill, sophomore student and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has been awarded the honor and a gold medal and silver cup by the Montague Rod and Reel company of Massachusetts for catching the largest black-spotted trout in the entire United States.

The trout, which weighed 29 3/4 pounds was caught last May at Pyramid lake, and it was only after a battle of 30 minutes with the large fish that Miss Morrill, her hands bleeding from the cutting line, was able to bring the trout to the side of the boat, where her father gaffed it.

During the course of the day, Miss Morrill caught six trout, the only fish that were caught in the party that day.

Mrs. E. E. Turner was the guest of her daughter Helene at the Pi Beta Phi house during the Easter week-end. Mrs. Grace Hershey, house mother at the Pi Beta Phi house, returned Wednesday after an extended trip to her home in Oakland.

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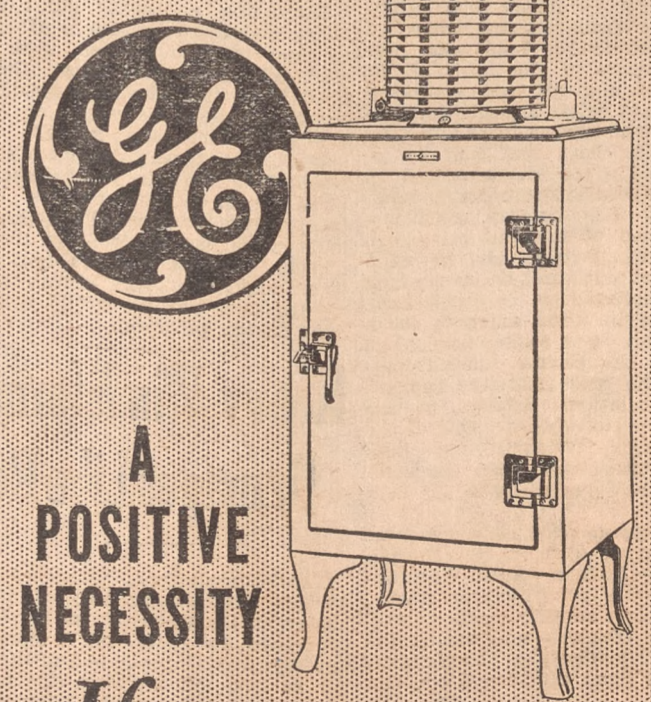
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Spring Football Well Under Way With 30 Men Out

John Griffin, Neil Scott Only First String Men to be Lost by Graduation

With over 30 prospective football men signing up for suits, spring football practice started in earnest last Friday, under the tutelage of Nevada's new mentor, Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell. Losing only two strong first string men by graduation, Nevada's prospects for a promising season look better than ever, according to Mitchell. Playing his last football game for Nevada last season, John Griffin, a three-letter man in football, graduates this spring, leaving a gap at fullback that will be greatly felt by the team. Neil Scott, another star player, also graduates, leaving a guard position hard to fill. His exceptional speed in open field running has gained many yards for Nevada.

Offsetting the loss of these two men, Wack Linehan, last of Nevada's football captains and star guard, will be back again next fall, playing in his old position. Mohorovich, first string center for last year will again be back, and diminutive Jack Hill, clever halfback who received honorable mention on "Pop" Warner's all-Pacific team, will also be thrilling the fans with his running and kicking. Gaile Parsons, quarterback, will probably hold this position again, substituted by Milton Young, while Lee Priest and Harvey Hill will hold down positions in the backfield. Vic Carroll, playing for the frosh last season, should get a chance to show his fettle at tackle, helped on the other wing by Hank Rampold. Bill Beemer, with two years' experience on the varsity, will be a great help at guard.

To date the following men have signed up for spring practice: Lowell Horschman, Gaile Parsons, Charlie Justus, Fern Ambrose, Bud Beasley, Tom Cashill, Cleo Bengoa, Walt Linehan, Monty Boland, Mathew Mohorovich, Gene Salet, Vic Carroll, Lee Priest, Lloyd Guffrey, Bill Backer, Cecil Stowell, Dan Bledsoe, Jack Hill, John Lee, Stuart Mayfield, Ed Pine, Bill McEnepie, Dan Toquero, Ken Maclean, Bill Carne, Hugh Rossolo, and Grant Rice.

Sigma Phi Sigmas Win Handball Cup

Handley and Cashill Overcome Phi Sigma Kappa Team in Final Heat

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity handball team defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa duo Tuesday afternoon to win the championship cup by taking two games 23 to 21 and 21 to 10.

Earl Handley and Tom Cashill surprised everyone when they overcame a 15 to 4 lead which Edge Farnsworth and Lionel Grindell rolled up in the first part of the first game. The score see-sawed up to 21 all, when Sigma Phi took the next two points, giving them the game.

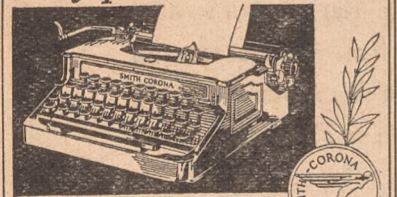
Sid Maydwell replaced Grindell in the second game, and he and Farnsworth again piled up a lead, being ahead 10 to 4 at one time. Sigma Phi Sigma then rallied and shut its opponents off completely, taking every point during the remainder of the game.

This is the second time that the Sigma Phi Sigma team has defeated the Phi Sigs, but the Phi Sigs took the Sigma Phis to the cleaners in the first round of the tournament several weeks ago.

High School Track Teams In Training

Western Nevada high school track teams started practice this week in preparation for what is expected to be a good season, and dates for the three big meets of the year were announced yesterday. The first regular inter-school competition will be between Reno, Susanville, Sparks, and the University of Nevada freshmen on Mackay field on April 30. Other teams may be allowed to enter

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Coaches Address Reno Rotary Club

C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, football and track coach, J. E. "Doc" Martie, athletic director, and C. M. "Chet" Seranton, assistant coach, were speakers at this week's meeting of the Reno Rotary club.

Mitchell told the Rotarians of his plans with the football squad. During the next three weeks the spring practice will consist of the teaching of proper stance, light signal drills, and defense and offense plays. Mitchell is confident that next fall's football team will show up favorably with teams in the same class as Nevada.

"Chet" Seranton and "Doc" Martie outlined the work being done by the physical education department of the University and pointed out how there was some sort of sport or athletic diversion for every man physically fit.

Nevada's Track Records Stand As Established

As the 1932 track season gets under way at Nevada the track and field records of the University are again open to attack. But most of the marks established by such men as Ken Robinson, '30, who holds the sprint records, and the redoubtable "Cash" Smith, '05, in hammer throw, are likely to still be standing when the season is over.

Robinson and Al Lefebvre, ex-'34, both hold two records each. Robinson also ran in the record 880-yard relay. Kellogg ran on both the 880 and mile relay record teams. The oldest record is "Cash" Smith's 126-foot hammer throw, but this event was dropped from university field schedules some years ago. The oldest legitimate record, therefore, is the mile run, held by George Ogilvie, '15.

The records follow:
100 yard dash—Kenneth Robinson, '30—9.7 seconds.
220 yard dash—Kenneth Robinson, '30—21.9 seconds.
440 yard dash—Fred Walts, '35—49.9 seconds.
880 yard dash—Bernard Hartung, '28—2 min., 1-10th seconds.
1-10 mile hurdles—Thomas Towle, '29—15.5 seconds.
220 yard hurdles—F. O'Bryan, '34—24 seconds.
Pole vault—Byron O'Hara, '31—12 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—Al Lefebvre, '34—193 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jump—Al Lefebvre, '34—23 ft. 1-8 in.
Shot put—M. Allen, '28—43 ft. 8 in.
Hammer throw—Cassius Smith, '05—126 feet.
Discus—Morgan Huntington, '33—127 feet.
High jump—Jack Gilmartin, '30—6 ft. 1-4 inch.
Mile run—George Ogilvie, '15—4 min. 25 sec.
Two mile run—Fred Lohse, '30—10 min., 4 sec.
880 yard relay—Robinson '30, J. Kellogg '29, Neil Scott, '32, C. Martin '33—1 min., 31 sec.
Mile relay—J. Kellogg '29, Carl Voight '30, James Bailey '29, Ferguson '30—3 min., 27 sec.

the meet at a later date.

The second contest will be the Far Western meet which will be held on May 7 on Mackay field with all of the schools of western Nevada taking part. Yerington won the Far Western meet last year.

Completing the season, the state meet will be held on Mackay field May 14 when the cream of the state's track and field material will go into action. The Reno high school Huskies, winners of the state meet and the relay cup last year, are favored to come out on top of the heap again this season.

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Nevada has plenty of slang phrases—some original and some common property, but if you'd bustle up and ask someone "What is a 'hoodle'?" nine out of ten don't know, or else their best friends won't tell them.

Campus Slang Given According to "Time," the Columbia "Spectator" says that a complete campus slang dictionary would fill a ponderous volume. It also revealed that at Miami university alone a survey by the English department disclosed 103 terms for intoxication, 56 "ways of desiring undesirable to take their leave," 62 names for Fords, 174 "undesirable mental conditions."

Following are a few of the most useful and expressive campus slang terms overheard on college walks. The fact that they are from Eastern colleges need not discourage prospective Nevada hot-chas.

Phrases Listed

Ads—cars parked in front of fraternity house.
Airdale—one-man woman.
Apple Polisher—Teacher's pet.
Aquarium—the place where a sucker takes his date to dance.
Big D. O. C. Man—out-of-door heman.
B. M. O. H.—big man on the hill; big shot.
Boodle—anything edible secured outside a dining room.
Buzz a man—put in sweat; give a rushing line; induce a freshman to join a fraternity.
Cold—perfect (adj.)

Drop half a yard—lose \$50 at cards.
Ducral—name applied to all plebes or to anything the name of which has been forgotten.
Egg on his mouth—immature.
Get off the nickel—"don't be so lazy."
Gertz—expression of disagreement.
Go milk a duck—expression of annoyance.
Hivey—intellectual.
In the arms of Murphy—asleep.
Loafers—students at the business school.
L.P.—an unattractive girl.
Old soak—professor.
On the ball—under the influence of liquor; or grinding.
On the hook—wanted on the phone.
Peerade—week-end excursion.
Pineapple—professor.
Pop-out—one who is "not so hot."
Raifutz—Soph-Frosh brawl.
R.S.V.P.—Ribbon showing very plainly.

Smart pig—good-looking girl.
Speed—term of endearment, applied indiscriminately.
Spuzzy—sharp; smooth.
Suh—sweet young thing.
Sweat session—the attempt to put a pledge pin on a man.
The drop—an obvious, sarcastic, personal remark.

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Chart Rates 'Brush With Other Papers

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That the U. of N. Sagebrush differs from the normal student written newspapers in the United States is shown in a report recently made to Joseph R. Jackson, editor of the "Brush," by the Scholastic Editor, the official publication of the National Scholastic Press association.

Making a sociological study of the contents of college newspapers, Robert S. Ellwood, a member of the Scholastic staff, divided the news into 12 headings and measured the amount of space given to each heading. He then compiled a graph of each paper he made a study of the sent it to that paper's headquarters.

The graph presented showed the Sagebrush to be 1 per cent above the average 2 per cent of papers that published news that had to do with scholarship; average with reference to student government; and 1 1/2 per cent above the average 20 per cent of news dealing with instruction.

With reference to culture, the 'Brush fell 6 per cent below the average of 16 per cent. In other words, students of the University of Nevada are not as interested in reading news dealing with culture as they are in reading news about inter-scholastic sports, which ranked 4 1/2 per cent above the average 23 per cent.

In news pertaining to religion, the 'Brush again fell below average, while it remained average on news about physical education, and below average on news about intra-mural sports.

The Sagebrush fell 3 per cent below the average 7 per cent when it came to material of a humorous nature and rose 8 per cent above the average 17 per cent on social news. In the foreign material published it again fell below average and remained the same jastic staff, divided the news into 12 headings and measured the amount of

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Back Nevada

With the results of the annual election of the Publications Board announced, we wish to commend the members of that group for their fine show of impartiality displayed in the selection of the men for the responsible posts of this paper, the Desert Wolf, and the Artemisia.

What the students of this university must do now is back the Publications Board to the limit, giving its members every possible support in the coming year.

When the people of the city of Reno, a city that is backing this university in the face of much adverse criticism, see that the student body is upholding one of its largest organizations wholeheartedly, they will take new faith in our abilities.

Congratulations

Keith Lee was proclaimed president of the student body of this institution last week by virtue of his being the only name placed on the ballot, and he will begin serving his term, and carrying out his policies at the beginning of the school year next fall.

The fact that Lee's office was not contested would lead one to believe that he will have the support of the entire student body in whatever he does throughout his year in office.

Any sane person, regardless of what combine he belongs to on this campus, knows that there are rules to any game, politics being no exception. Probably the cardinal rule of every game is good sportsmanship, which includes graceful losing.

To those students who are beginning a year of serving their fellow students, we have this to offer: Serve your school and your fellows as cleanly, wholeheartedly, and as successfully as your predecessors, and give to the particular position which you hold, every ounce of your ability.

To those students who will be here to work alongside of these office holders, we have this to offer: Do not let your petty jealousies and animosities hamper you in confronting the problems before you, that of putting the University of Nevada on top.

Last, but not least, comes a word of praise to that fine group of people who have guided the affairs of Nevada throughout the past year. Their's is a work well done, and the reward for their labors will be that of knowing they have completed a job, and have done it to the best of their ability.

Forensic Tourney

Commencing yesterday and carrying through until tomorrow evening, 125 Nevada state high school contestants are our guests here at the University. These representatives from some thirteen of our high schools are here for the purpose of demonstrating their abilities not only in the forensic field but also as young Nevadans and are typical of our present trend toward competition of a more cultural level.

In welcoming our visitors we here at Nevada desire that these representatives take some time out during which to better acquaint themselves with our institution and campus. If this is done one of the primary reasons for having this tourney will have been accomplished.—K.F.J.

Track Season

Track Season officially opens at the University of Nevada tomorrow and we here at the college are afforded the opportunity to see our cinder men in action in the annual inter-class meet. This branch of competitive athletics has had little support this year and it is up to the members of our student body to snap out of it and lend a hand to make what appears at this time to be a lean year, one which is up to the standard set in former years.

We are very fortunate in having such a splendid track for our men to work out on and together with Coach "Brick" Mitchell and our competent managerial staff we have all the necessary physical equipment to make this season a success in a big way.—K.F.J.

Anything That's Right

Julian Epperson, ex-32, the man who had his stuff stolen by Walter Winchell, is back at the helm this week, being induced to serve as a regular columnist. The Epp has been away for some time gathering choice morsels of dirt, with which he hopes to enlighten the eyes and ears of the campus at large, even if Bryan thinks this type of writing is the lowest form of sport. (?)

The column this week offers sincere apologies to John Fulmris for the low and very raw crack made concerning him in a recent issue. The column goes so far in its search for truth, and never seeks to print anything but good clean fun. This also goes for Paddy Daver and Keith Lee.

Frances Armbruster, city editor of the Sagebrush, was limping on a game leg last week as a result of too much Easter. The famed Journal sob sister took out across country on a pair of skis at Tahoe Sunday and got into bad straits during the journey, ending up by falling over a small brook.

Spud Harris, football player, pugilist, and whatnot, is serving time at the Nevada State hospital, where he thinks he is a guard. Just a throwback from the old gridiron days.

Current reports have it that the following are losing their grip: Herbert Peck, Odd Otteran, John Lohse, Nick Basta, Dot Cooper, Oliver Seymour, Jess Christensen, and Junius Dixon.

The following have purchased Hartman trunks recently: Wilbur Hamblin, Irvin Ayer, Tank Smith, Bob Harrison, Bill Perovich, Al Davis, Mary Donaldson, Jane Harcourt, Marthine Solares, etc.

And even the most lowly worm must turn. Oscar Bryan . . . who has returned from Las Vegas . . .

he supposedly went for a honeymoon, but which was cut off when news of the matrimonial venture leaked out. . . was not to be outsmarted in the home town and took out his old girl . . . whose name is also . . . but why bother to mention names . . . but Dame Rumor has it that despite repeated reports of the capers of the Reno lady love, Bryan will still go the way of all flesh.

There comes an insistent report that Bushy Graham will do a two-step down the old church aisle sometime this summer.

And now comes the supreme pay-off of the year. Fritz Wilson, acknowledged

Announcements

Thursday, April 14, has been chosen as the annual Junior Cut Day, according to Al Seeliger, chairman of the committee. The picnic will be held at Pyramid Lake and due to the low funds in the class treasury, it will be made up of small parties. The members are urged to make up their own individual parties.

Kappa Alpha Theta formally announces allegiance to the policies of the passive resistance program, although the sorority has signed no document to this effect.

the biggest love man and fellow most in demand on the Nevada campus, took one of the worst green peas yet seen on the Hill the night of the Tri-Delt dance. After having a date with Ellen McFarland for over three weeks for the affair he was told "Up the Congo" or words to that effect when he called to find what time he should arrive. And all this despite the fact that he insisted to Ellen that he had

three other chances to go. And even the mighty must bow!

EDITOR, SAGEBRUSH: Last year the time honored Mardi Gras was reduced to a formal dance called the Press Ball with the blame of this action resting on the Student Affairs committee. And this year even this has been abolished. All of the staff members of the various publications would like to know what the reason for this is.

There are always a large number of tyes and faithful workers on the staff of all of the publications who never receive anything for their hard

work but a bid to what in the past has been a very exclusive function. More than 80 per cent of these workers can never hope to receive more than this and yet have always been content with this reward. With even this incentive gone, how can the different editors and business managers expect the cooperation they have received in the past. Is it possible that the publications board has some other substitute in mind for the now nonexistent press affair?

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