



University Speakers To Meet Many Teams

Debate Schedule Includes Several Home Engagements

Men and Women Prepare for Busy Season With Tournament

TRIPS ARE PLANNED

Four Veterans to Represent Nevada; Men to Enter Conference

With three home debates already scheduled for men debaters and three others tentatively on the calendar, University of Nevada orators plan for one of the most successful seasons they have ever had, Robert Griffin, debate coach, announced this week.

The men debaters will meet teams from the University of Southern California, College of Pacific and Northwestern Nazarene college of Idaho, in Reno. Coach Griffin is also planning three other debates for the men, although they have not been definitely scheduled, while the women will participate in two home debates.

A trip to the northwest is planned for the men, and will include debates with Oregon university at Eugene, Ore.; Oregon State college, Corvallis; Willamette university, Salem, Ore.; Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.; Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., and Idaho university at Moscow.

Nevada co-ed debaters will make a trip to the bay district, but so far no definite schedule of debates has been arranged. Representatives of the University of Nevada debating teams will also be sent to the Pacific Forensic league conference at Palo Alto, Calif.

No definite teams have been chosen to represent the university as yet, Griffin stated. Students will be chosen from those who make the best showing in the round robin tournament now being conducted. Twenty-six students are taking part in this tournament, which will run up to the middle of February. This practice debate tourney is for discussion of the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Four veterans of last season are back this year—Granville Fletcher, Carl Dodge, Bryce Rhodes and Blanche Lucas. They will compete with beginners to represent Nevada with other universities.

"The debaters have had two months more of preparation because of the tournament now in progress. Experience gained in this tourney should give us a large group of thoroughly prepared and experienced debaters," said Griffin.

Associated Press Reliability Cited

Yocom Gives Students Picture Of News Gathering Organizations

The importance of the Associated Press to newspapers scattered throughout the United States was stressed by Herbert Yocom, chief of the Reno bureau, in a lecture delivered to Nevada's prospective journalists Monday afternoon. Sponsors of the lecture were members of the University of Nevada Press club.

Yocom is a graduate of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, New York City. As head of the Reno bureau he covers most of the state of Nevada, member papers being located in Tonopah, Las Vegas and Elko. Before coming to Nevada Yocom was associated with the Associated Press in San Francisco.

The Associated Press is a non-profit organization and covers a total of 250,000 miles. Its purpose is to distribute news to all member papers.

"Before sending out a story," Yocom stated, "it is the business of the Associated Press to see that the news is important, accurate, clear and, above all, free from propaganda."

Being reliable is always far more important than being first and is one of the aims that the Associated Press particularly advocates, he stated.

The Associated Press is an organization which is absolutely free from partisan activity. Its success is largely due to the fair, thoughtful, impartial treatment of its news, according to Yocom.

There are now five men on the stage staff of the play "Ghosts," according to Mr. Miller. They are as follows: Tom Morris, stage manager; Guy Morris, Morgan Mills, Lindsey Green and George Francis, assistants.

DEBATE COACH



Robert S. Griffin, coach of the university debate teams and instructor in the department of English who has organized on the Nevada campus this year an intra-mural debate tournament, in an effort to stimulate student interest in forensic work.

Concert Presented By Music Groups

Community Orchestra, Glee Club Present Annual Concert

The University Community orchestra, assisted by the men's and women's glee clubs, presented their seventh annual mid-year concert last Wednesday in the First Methodist church, attended by a large number of university students.

The orchestra presented Harriet Barnum Irlig, a violinist well known in the east and southern United States. She contributed several violin solos. Also xylophone solos were given by Sam Hall. The program consisted of the following numbers:

- Program Given**
- Prelude and Minuetto from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.....Bizet
 - Minuet for Flute and Strings (from Orpheus).....Gluck
 - Soloist, Rev. Fred D. Graves
 - Mook Morris.....Grainger-Langey
 - Women's Glee club—
 - Serenade.....Strauss
 - The Beetle's Wedding (German folksong).....Arranged by Davis
 - Helen Spina, accompanist
 - Sunday Morning at Gilon, from Lake Geneva Suite.....Bendel
 - A Stroll in Chaealand (from Lake Geneva Suite).....Bendel
 - Soloist, Rev. Fred D. Graves
 - Soloist, Rev. Fred D. Graves
 - Xylophone solos.....Selected
 - Sam Hall
 - Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
 - Men's Glee club—
 - Landsighting.....Grieg
 - My Little Banjo.....Dichmont
 - Don Butler, accompanist
 - Waltz, Gold and Silver.....Lehar
 - Novelty, The Clock.....Ketelby
 - Mrs. Post and Mr. Hall, soloists
 - Organ solo.....Selected
 - Don Butler
 - Violin solos.....Selected
 - Harriet Barnum Irlig
 - Symphonic poem, Finlandia.....Sibelius

INTERFRAT DANCE

All plans for the proposed interfraternity dance that have been made are tentative only as the council is not sure if one is held it will probably be in the early part of December, and it will be informal. There will be a special meeting called by Ed Martinez, president, next Monday to discuss definite plans for this dance.

Grim Military Sentries Mount Guard On Campus in Initiation Ceremonies

Nine Junior Students Walk Watches, Halt Surprised Collegians As Part of Degree Work

Memories of World war days were revived last evening and early this morning when students and faculty members traversing the campus in the vicinity of the old barracks were much surprised when halted by grim military sentries and forced to identify themselves before they were allowed to proceed on their way.

The sentries were junior military students who mounted guard on the campus during Thursday night as part of their initiation into Company C, Seventh regiment, local chapter of the national military fraternity of Scabbard and Blade.

The prospective members of Scabbard and Blade who mounted guard and walked the sentry posts during the night are James Thompson, Alson Gibson, Antonio Chavez, Robert Hansen, William Kofke, Donald Odell,

My Dream Museum Is Subject of Taft Lecture to Campus

Noted Sculptor Gives Interesting Comments on Artistic Wonders

ENTHRALLS AUDIENCE Assails American People's Lack of Appreciation Of Art

"My Dream Museum" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor and author, Wednesday night in a crowded auditorium in the University Education building.

Showing slides of the masterpieces in sculpture from the beginnings of the art to the renaissance, the 73 year old sculptor commented cleverly and instructively on the artistic wonders of the world, diffusing his charming personality to the crowd by adding bits of his own witty philosophy.

"We're living in a world of beauty, and most of us are missing it," Taft said. It was in the realization of the obliviousness of the American people to their great heritage in art that he conceived the plan of his "dream museum"—a museum of plaster casts of the greatest masterpieces of the world, with aisles between the works of the different countries and the art work arranged in historic sequence.

"It is my dream," he explained, "that some day there will be one of these museums in each of the American colleges so that the students can learn to appreciate the companionship of art."

Sculptural Color Noted
Illustrating the importance of "sculptural color"—the play of light and shade—Taft showed contrasting views of the works of Phidias, Praxiteles and Donatello. "The poetry of sculpture can best be brought out by the Parthenon, which is the perfect rendering of a beautiful idea; the combination of strength and tenderness by the Athena, which is simple in contour and rich in content," he said.

This was Taft's first appearance before a Nevada audience, and is part of an extensive tour of the west. Immediately following his talk here he left for Sacramento, where he spoke yesterday.

Prominent Author
Besides his achievement in art, the lecturer has won prominence as a teacher and author, holding professorships at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. His publications include "History of American Sculpture" and "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture."

His most famous works of art are found in Illinois, his native state, including "The Fountain of the Great Lakes" in Chicago's Grant park; "Black Hawk" at Oregon, Ill., and the vast "Fountain of Time" in Chicago. In the west, Taft formed the Thatcher memorial in Denver.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the university committee on public lectures, introduced the speaker.

Yearling Cagers Begin Practice

Freshman basketball will start soon after the Thanksgiving holiday. "Chet" Scanton, frosh coach, announced today. A good turnout is expected.

A temporary schedule calling for games with Nevada high schools has been arranged, but Scanton said that there is a possibility of several changes before the season starts. At present the schedule calls for the Wolf Cubs to open their schedule playing the Virginia City high school on January 19th.

FAVORS ABOLITION



Marthine Solares, president of the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada and vice president of the A.S.U.N., who announced today that she is entirely in favor of a plan that will do away with lankings, tubbings and paddlings and the replacement of another means of enforcing university traditions.

Hazing Child's Play, Say Campus Co-Eds In Giving Opinions

Nevada Women in Favor of Abolishing Hazing on Campus

FEELING UNANIMOUS

General Feeling for Retaining Traditions That Do Not Injure Health

By ELEANOR DOAN
Hazing is mere child's play and should be abolished, in the opinion of women student leaders of the University of Nevada expressed on the campus this week.

It is the general feeling that traditions injurious to health should be retained, but paddlings, tubbings and lankings should be abolished.

Marthine Solares, president of the Associated Women Students, said that "anyone can make traditions ridiculous, but hazing has proved more than that. Hazing tends to gain disregard for all college traditions in the eyes of non-college people, and we do not want that."

"High School Hangover"
In view of the fact that there is such a tremendous difference between secondary and higher education, Grace Semenza, Phi Phi president, states, "By the time a person gets to college it is time to forget high school traditions."

Few colleges have maintained hazing traditions because they foresaw that their death was inevitable and recognizing this, Charlotte Pope, representative of finance control to the senate, remarked, "Other colleges have done away with hazing and we should abolish it, too, rather than let it gradually die, leaving an unpleasant after-taste."

Recognizing the fact that hazings cause a childish spirit of competition not only during lankings, tubbings and paddlings but all year, Glayds Morris, popular campus leader, commented that "it tends to spoil the spirit of the freshmen, thus causing a gap in the friendship with the other classes."

Women students advocate the abolition of hazings only in the severer forms, and the majority of them advocate the maintenance of the dinks and frosh bible. "I see no harm in keeping these traditions," Caryl Carman, Gamma Phi Beta senate representative, stated, "and I believe that by doing away with the more severe forms the freshmen will regard other traditions more highly."

Because of the ineffectiveness of hazings and the countless troubles that have arisen from them, Clara Galvin, Tri-Delt, urges that "something must be done, and to abolish hazing would be a suitable solution."

Independent leaders feel that hazing is not part of what a college stands for, and Katharine Johnson, Independent leader, says, "a college without the finer traditions is unheard of, and one that enforces these traditions by hazing is narrow minded."

"To keep the college traditions that hundreds before us have upheld and make them a part of our college life which we shall always remember is a fine thing, but to maintain hazing is not quite in keeping with our finer traditions," Juana Barber, Alpha Delta Theta, remarked.

Library hours over Thanksgiving vacation will be:
Closed all day Thanksgiving.
Open Friday 8 to 5 p. m.
Open Saturday 8 to 12 noon.
Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Hazing Straw Vote Is Taken by Brush On 'Hill' Reforms

Attempt Is Made to Determine Student Opinions of Traditions

CLOSE POLL TUESDAY

Ballot Box To Be Located in A.S.U.N. Building; Count Will Be Made

Completing the first and most important step in a movement towards abolishing the traditions of hazing the incoming freshman class of the University of Nevada, the U. of N. Sagebrush is publishing in this issue of the Brush a straw vote ballot to determine student sentiment upon the question, William McMenamin, editor, announced today.

The ballot must be filled out correctly and put in the ballot box, which will be placed in the A.S.U.N. building on Monday and Tuesday of next week. A careful count and classification of the ballots will be made and the results will be published in next week's issue of the Sagebrush, which will make its appearance on the campus on Wednesday of next week.

A thorough discussion of the problem by student leaders has taken place and the matter has been brought to the attention of the student body by means of opinions given by student leaders of both the men and women.

In the ballot, the student has been asked, according to the editor, to check his class and sex in order to make possible a closer check of how the opinion is divided on the campus. In this way a thorough count can be made.

The ballot has also been arranged, McMenamin stated, so that the individual student is given a choice between several alternatives in the matter of abolition and changing of traditions. Two or three of the squares in the ballot may be checked if they all coincide with the student's views on the question in hand.

"Ballots that have been marked with a purposive attempt at crude humor will have to be eliminated from the count," the editor of the Sagebrush stated. "Any defacing of the ballot will immediately eliminate it from the count."

Ample time for the consideration of the matter by each individual student has been given, according to the Sagebrush heads and the balloting will not close until 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the count will be made.

Military Officers To Be Inspected

Walter Christie, Reserve Officer, Will Make Inspection

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, is to be inspected in the near future by Walter E. Christie, reserve officer of Oakland, according to communication received recently by Bela A. Harcos, captain of the chapter.

Christie is the assistant inspecting officer of the Ninth Corps area and is retained by national headquarters of the fraternity to inspect chapters in the area, which includes the west coast states.

This is the first time in the last several years that the local chapter has been inspected, Harcos stated. Nevada has one of the smallest chapters in the United States, the government allowing a maximum of only seventeen men in the entire advanced course.

For this reason it is not possible to secure an inspection every year.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING DECEMBER 7

The next meeting of the Faculty Science club will be held on December 7, according to announcement made this week. A speaker for the occasion has not been chosen. This will be the last meeting this semester, the announcement stated.

Sagebrush Straw Ballot on University Traditions

Please follow instructions. Do not deface the ballot. Deposit ballot in ballot box in Student Administration building when you have marked same.

Mark an X in space which most closely approximates your view. You may mark two places.

Harsh Hazing Forms Hit Blow as Campus Heads Give Opinions

A.S.U.N. PRESIDENT



James Wallace, president of the University of Nevada student body, who announced today that he is heartily in favor of the Brush campaign to secure the abolishing of barbaric forms of student hazing.

Thompson Pleased With Hazing Move

Students Must Solve Own Problem of Abolishing Hazing, Says Dean

When asked his opinion concerning the proposed abolition of outgrown campus traditions, Professor R. C. Thompson, dean of men, stated that he was highly pleased that the students were turning their attention to this important matter.

"I believe," Thompson continued, "that it is very significant that students are airing these problems, and would further say that it is a matter for their own action." He went on to point out that no doubt many traditions would be found which had real value, and doubtless some which had none.

Stating that enforcement of relatively unimportant traditions always has the possibility of seriously injuring someone, Thompson indicated that the question of how to enforce traditions properly is a pertinent one, and one which the students themselves should solve.

The dean added that considerable progress has been made by students in recent years towards doing away with unnecessary violence, and determining the relative value of customs and traditions on the campus.

President Approves Tradition Reforms

Interviewed late last night on his attitude towards hazing of freshman students, President Walter E. Clark added momentum to the growing wave of anti-hazing sentiment.

"Though it has never been my policy to interfere with the affairs of the students in such matters, I have always been of the opinion that fearless humiliation, physical brutality and vulgarity are wholly condemnable and unworthy of the real college level of learning," stated Dr. Clark in expressing his views on the current topic.

"Many institutions are finding it advantageous to substitute the word 'hospitality' for 'humility,'" expressed the president.

Student Leaders Favor Abolition Of Severe Hazing

Student Body President Is In Favor of Condemning Freshman Hazing

OPINIONS STRONG

Comments Generally Favor Abolishing Dink, Keeping Frosh Bible

That severe hazing for freshman students in the university should be abolished is the opinion of the majority of the campus leaders.

The methods used to initiate the first-year students are childish, and even make beginner students feel that they are not wanted, the Nevada men believe.

In condemning frosh hazing, Jim Wallace, president of the A.S.U.N., says in view of the fact that a great many of the universities are making hazing taboo, Nevada should do the same.

Wallace Approves

"If we can get something started on this idea of abolishing hazing," he stated, "we want to try to put it into effect next semester. I've written to the National Student Federation in New York, which is an association of student bodies, in order to find out its opinion and advice on this subject."

Further views of this opinion were expressed by Forrest Bibb, Delta Sig representative to the senate, who believes in abolishing all useless traditions.

Advocates Reform

"Do away with all useless traditions," Bibb said, "such as dink wearing and queening, which are so much dead wood among the traditions. Of course, it is a question of values as to the favorable kinds of traditions, but I think we should just keep the ones that serve some purpose or those that are of some use."

Paul Fontana, yell leader, stated that he was in favor of doing away with a lot of the nonsense in hazing, but that the frosh bible should be kept.

"The bible is very essential to the frosh," he said, "as they become oriented to the campus. Also, it keeps the underclass men organized, with the sophomores supervising the frosh, and the latter abiding by the regulations. Dinks can be done away with, but have either lankings or sessions with the upperclass committee for punishment for traditions that are broken."

That the frosh should be made to work for offenses they commit is the opinion of Sam Arentz, Lambda Chi representative to the senate.

(Continued on Page Six)

Engineers Elected To Honor Society

Three Electrical, One Civil Student Bid to Nu Eta Epsilon

Election of outstanding senior engineering students of the university engineering department to membership in the honor society of Nu Eta Epsilon occupied the attention of the members of that fraternity during their meeting last Friday afternoon.

Those men bid to membership in the organization are: Howard Hart of Piedmont, Calif., Louis Dellamonica, Yerington, and Paul Fontana, Sparks, electricals, and Robert Leighton, Wells, civil. These men were considered to be outstanding members of the senior engineering classes, being in the upper fifth scholastic division of the senior engineering classes.

Ned Morehouse of Fallon was elected vice president, to fill that office left vacant when Fred Nagel failed to return to the university this fall.

Election of members from the junior class will be held during the spring semester, according to announcement by Paul Hartman, president. Following this election a banquet is to be held in honor of the new members, if present plans are carried through.

Nu Eta Epsilon was founded on the University of Nevada campus in 1923. Requirements for membership are the same as those set forth by the national society of Tau Beta Phi. It is expected that the local chapter will be taken in by this national as soon as the requirements of 35 yearly engineering graduates is fulfilled, according to Prof. F. L. Bixby, secretary-treasurer of Nu Eta Epsilon. Alumni now number about 70 men, Bixby said.

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END TRADITION ABUSES

A reign of terrorism of new students on the Nevada campus may be broken if the Sagebrush with the aid of an overwhelming majority of the student leaders is successful in a determined campaign to do away forever with the barbaric practice of hazing freshmen. In this issue, the paper is publishing a straw vote ballot to determine the attitude of the general student body toward abolishing of this unnecessary evil tradition.

The important point which the Brush wishes to put before the students is the fact that it does not sanction the removal of all the campus traditions with their splendid effect of molding student body spirit and the fine old feeling of college unity which adds so much to the glamour of college life. It merely urges the substitution of a plan of work for student tradition violators with a penalty of revoked student body privileges if they fail to do the required tasks. This is the only logical solution of this problem. It likewise urges that the badge of servility, the "dink," be abolished and that the custom of allowing the privilege of cords only to upperclass men be done away with. We are soundly against doing away with the freshman handbook or "bible." We also suggest closer supervision by older students of the dangerous annual freshman-sophomore field day, and a revival of the traditional tug-of-war between the two lower classes.

In the news columns of the Sagebrush this week campus leaders have given in clear-cut statements to reporters their reasons for favoring the abolition of hazing, and we have sound information that the administration, although it does not intend to interfere, looks with satisfaction upon such a student movement.

The only way in which a movement toward the abolition of these ancient abuses can be brought about is through a concerted student approval which can best be gained through a straw ballot such as is being set forth in this week's issue of the Sagebrush. If the opinions of campus leaders are any indication, then the campus will show itself to be in line with the modern trend of universities throughout the nation to do away with outworn traditions. We have reason to believe that this will be the case.

What the Sagebrush wishes to urge above all else is that each individual student take an interest in this serious matter of student organization and fill out the straw ballot which is published on the front page of this week's issue and place it in the ballot box which will be open in the A.S.U.N. building all day Monday and Tuesday. No matter what your opinion, whether it be for or against the movement, it is best that it should be registered in the ballot for the information of student leaders.

ART LECTURE ON CAMPUS

One of the most interesting lectures heard in recent years on the university campus was delivered Wednesday evening when Lorado Taft discussed sculptors and sculpturing, an especially difficult subject in which to interest the layman audience.

Taft's manner was free and informal, and there was not a dull moment during the entire talk. He won the approval of his audience immediately and held it for an hour and a half without a break. Instead of tiring, the listeners seemed to become fresher as the talk continued.

It is safe to predict that there is not a single member of his audience who does not know just what to look for in a piece of statuary in order to identify it, or to know whether he likes it or not. Each one now can distinguish a Roman copy from the true Greek original and appreciate the difference. If he has a good memory he can tell the period of the work, and the nationality of the sculptor, even though he may not know the sculptor's name.

Taft's talk was interesting partly because he is a great man, but the great interest shown lies in the way in which he presented his ideas, the way he couched his points in phrases every one could understand. He is human, and he made those pictures of cold marble pieces almost live with the meaning he put into each part of the body, the head and the garments.

Without a doubt everyone who heard Taft wishes him success in his effort to establish his "dream museum," for if he can infuse it with his personality as he did his talk those who visit it will be vastly benefited.

GRAVEL WALKS NEEDED

With the hope that the suggestion will be accepted with the same spirit with which it is granted, one of cordiality, the Brush staff would like to suggest that the administrative authorities of this university make efforts to gravel some of the dirt walks between buildings on the university campus in order

ABOLISH ANTIQUATED TORTURE



that students will not have to wade through mud puddles and gummy muck up to their ankles. These places where the mud is worst are around the Hall of English, on the street between the end of the walk and the gymnasium and the hospital at the north end of the campus and along the shore at the north end of Manzanita lake.

At a minimum expense the walks could be graveled and the saving in shoes and the flooring of the various buildings that are ground down by the mud that is tracked into them on the feet of co-eds and men students would more than make up for the slight added outlay. Some spots on the engineering side of the campus could also be improved if gravel were laid on walks frequented by students.

If this work is done before the rainy season begins this year, the Brush believes that the entire student body will respond with a warm feeling of gratitude toward the grounds staff.



Wolf Howls

Of course when dirt gets rather scarce we can always fall back on Allen Young for a bit of choice material. It seems that he has finally decided that Connelly isn't just the type that this would-be psychiatrist wants to associate with. Perhaps Ellen Creek has more winter technique than we thought.

Apparently John Benson made the great leap for freedom that Harry Brown took a couple of years ago, and escaped the clutches of the past president of the Sagens. Incidentally our little Nell has added another name to the long list of men who have taken her hither and thither.



Setting of a new style in street wear was one result of the Cal Aggie game when Slug Hunting and Cees Stowell returned from Sacramento Sunday morning clad in overcoats and pajamas. Stowell had the pajamas, the property of John Stock. Hunting wore the overcoat and both wore baffled expressions as the porter swept away the remnants of what had once been suits.

Truly the old order changeth. Witness Wayne Van Voorhis ("Barrel" to his intimates). Three years ago he couldn't even get near a stage—he made the thespians nervous. Now he's the leading spirit in that fast dying organization, Campus Players.

Edward "Uncle Sam" Montgomery is this week's big shot. Oh, yeah? He's put the Press club over big time by heading the stationery with his name. Ed and Helene intend to use the loving cup they won at the Homecoming dance as a teething ring, they say. Tush, tush, and we thought—oh, well, let it drop, let it drop.

Jean McIntyre's so sweet she hardly ever makes the column. Here's too good a chance to miss. Congratulations, Jean.

Gale Parsons, curly haired fresh grid sub-member, isn't missing Jane much. Newcomers won't remember, but there were rumors of the aisle march for Parsons and Harcourt. A southern Californian with a Ford (and

is it cozy?) seems to have slashed Jane's throat beautifully.

Addie Rotholz is incurably democratic. She even calls Prof. Thompson "Dean Reuben."



Virginia Murgotten, fairest daughter of the well known prof, likes big strong men with Packards. Her latest acquisition is the hitherto unconquerable Los Angeles grid star—Richard Haman (Bonky to you).

Margaret Sarah Martin should rate this column—not because she has done anything spectacular but it seems that she has been trying very hard, even to the extent of organizing a publicity bureau in the form of a Tuesday-Thursday club.



BARBS: Bill Beemer has evidently forgotten his avowal to enforce traditions . . . Jim Wallace is doing well as U.S.U.N. prey . . . Sam Arentz, originally slated as the man to fill Wallace's position, was crucified on the cross of political ambitions by his fraternity brothers (God bless them) and the act has given him a new lease on life. He's really going places this year . . . Crowell and McMenamin deny they purchased their new cars illegally. We are only sorry that that great landmark, the blue cracker box, is gone . . . Lanky Forrest Bibb should have a steady, but the car hasn't helped much . . . Manzanita's rats are still very much in evidence and no one has taken the necessary action to get rid of them . . . What about the itch we hear of every so often? . . . Then there's the one about the ungrateful freshman here who refuses to get an education if it means sleeping in the morgue—doesn't he know there ain't no such thing as ghosts? . . . Eddie Martinez and Mildred Murdoch are a lovely couple . . . Also Steve "Even

Letters to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush—How about it? How about it is right. This hurts me as much as it hurts the Sagens, but as you know it's the truth that hurts. In response to the letter to the editor written by the Sagens in last week's Sagebrush I have the following to say:

I would like to know what authority the Sagens have to hold the yell leaders responsible for the poor spirit shown at the home games by the students and for the criticism offered by the townspeople toward Nevada school spirit.

For the benefit of those that are not informed, the yell leaders have met and practiced yell leading for at least twice a week during the past football season. Perhaps we are a little out of co-ordination at times, but we aren't solely to blame for the half-hearted response made by the rooting section. If the Sagens think that the yell leaders should put on a three ring circus act, including a couple of back flips, front flips, hand springs and a chorus girl's routine, may I remind them that the duty of the cheer leaders is to act as pep leaders and not to reduce their duties to the antics of a clown.

In regard to giving the Sagens the "cold shoulder" at the last home game when they asked for a yell, may I say that the Sagen organizations was not even present at the game. They might have been there as individuals scattered all over the stadium like a scattered covey of sagehens, but the organization as a whole was absent.

In their letter the Sagens charge the yell leaders as having a "don't care attitude" towards school spirit. Perhaps I may mention that at the beginning of the football season I asked for their co-operation for furthering pep and spirit at rallies and home games, and in response to this I was faithfully promised by the "highly spirited" Sagens' president, Gen Wolf, that the Sagens would have stunts or entertainment during the half intermission at all home games. I would like to ask the student body how they like this "well perfected, original" entertainment.

The Sagens unscrupulously criticised

Stephen Comish and that dark haired little temptress, Theresa Jauregui . . . Introducing Volleyball Queen Armbruster, she's gonna win the cup for the Independents this year, she says . . . Mary Millard, freshman, is typical in thinking college spirit and traditions are the bunk, but maybe she'll learn . . . Hello, Herb Peck, and how's your stage crew. Peck isn't the same any more with Charley Nichols gone Army.

Woman Analyzed
Symbol: WO. A member of the human race. Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appearing in disguised condition. Surface of the face seldom unprotected by a coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Turns green when placed beside a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. (Note—Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.)
—Doc Webster.

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LAW CLASS GOES 'BACK TO NATURE'

Much of Aristotle's greatness lay in the fact that he carried on his studies in the open air.

This was the startling theory expounded by Silas Feemster, Nevada history professor, recently and which he has been carrying into actual practice by conducting afternoon classes in the mellow autumn sunshine.

Students have been wondering for several weeks exactly what the learned professor was trying to do when they observed his class seated on the grass in front of Stewart hall and himself in the center of the ring emphasizing his statements by thumping the ground with a bent dry stick.

The class might have looked like a "bull session" to casual passers-by, but in reality it was a highly technical discussion on state and constitutional law, as an inquisitive reporter discovered.

This is not the first time Professor Feemster has conducted his classes outside the formal classroom and he states, moreover, that the curious stares of others have not distracted his students' attention from the subject.

And, as further proof of the mental stimulation produced by getting "back to nature," Feemster states that discussions have improved so greatly that brilliance approaching the ancient Aristotle's is evidenced at every class meeting.

those that are faithfully attempting to inspire school spirit, but as a pep organization failed to offer any constructive ideas. May I suggest to them that for the future home games they come to the games on time so as to help the yell leaders get the students in the reserved rooting sections. Because after all is said and done it takes more than the mere wearing of tam-o'shanter and a sweat shirt to get the students to yell and show some spirit. I would like to see them give a little

more co-operation, do a little more yelling, and considerably less criticizing, and thereby probably accomplish their purpose.

How about it?
PAUL FONTANA,
A.S.U.N. Yell Leader.

Editor Sagebrush—I had occasion to read Ibsen's "Ghosts," the play that is to be presented by the dramatic department of the University of Nevada. I was astounded, to say the least, at the choice of this play for presentation to a university group. How this play, in the first place, could pass the censorship of the advisers is beyond my comprehension.

This play, properly, is fit for perusal only by a doctor in a psychopathic ward, or a clergyman in his study. It is certainly not the type of play one would care to witness in a mixed audience. Although this play does contain a moral, the situations used to bring out that moral are emphatically not of the nature that would be beneficial to college students. In my opinion, this sort of thing should be played only by a cheap stock company, not by a group that is professing to raise the dramatic level of the university as well as maintain the high mental and moral level which it has achieved in the past. Then, too, what is the effect that such a play might have upon the people who are playing the parts in this play? It certainly can have no uplifting effect upon their characters.

I hope that the students of the University of Nevada have enough moral integrity to give this matter due consideration.

Yours truly,
A STUDENT.

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Mrs. Harrington Chosen New Head For Pan-Hellenic

New Lawyer Assumes Duties For January Rushing Season

IS CAL GRADUATE

Mrs. Clark First Lawyer When Group First Started

Mrs. Scott Harrington, newly elected Pan-Hellenic lawyer, will assume her duties next January at the conclusion of second semester rushing, Pan-Hellenic council stated this week.

Mrs. Harrington graduated with the class of '21 from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was affiliated with Kappa sorority. Before attending Berkeley she was a student in the women's branch of Newcomb college, New Orleans.

Worked in Library

For some ten years Mrs. Harrington has been associated with the University of Nevada, having worked in Dean Hall's and Miss Sissa's offices and in the library. Last year she enrolled in an education course and is well acquainted with many of the students.

"I expect that my work will be very interesting, and I am certainly glad to be able to come in contact with the women again," Mrs. Harrington smilingly stated when asked if she was pleased with her new position.

Started in 1918

The office of Pan-Hellenic lawyer came into being in approximately 1918. Mrs. Walter E. Clark served as first lawyer, her term of office lasting until 1922, when Kappa Alpha Theta was installed on this campus. Mrs. Charles Haseman, wife of the late Dean Charles Haseman of the University of Nevada, then assumed her duties and served until 1930, when she left for Washington. From that time until her recent resignation Mrs. Silas Ross acted as lawyer.

The duty of the Pan-Hellenic lawyer is to act as confidence lawyer at the conclusion of each rushing season. Bids from the six sororities are sent to her and it is in her home and in her presence alone that rushees accept the bids.

The lawyer method for the issuance of bids has been accepted by the national Pan-Hellenic council, is being used in many colleges, and is continually being adopted by others.

EXCHANGE DINNERS SUCCESS

Several fraternities and sororities have lately carried out the new experiment of exchange dinners. Those already held have been pronounced very successful and many are being planned for the near future. Lambda Chi Alpha has exchanged dinners with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta sororities; Beta Kappa with Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Kappa Alpha Theta.

SOCIALS SUCCESS

According to Joe McDonald, A.S.U.N. financial secretary, the social hours have been financial successes, showing to date a profit of \$22.30.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

William Woods, regional vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, was a guest of the fraternity over the last weekend.

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Weekly Social Dance Revised By Committee

Social Dances Will Be Held Twice Monthly During Rest of Semester

A social hour will be held next Wednesday evening at the regular time. These social hours will be continued on alternate Wednesdays until the Christmas holidays. At each dance the committee in charge will endeavor to provide something novel in the way of entertainment.

According to Fransden Loomis the committee is making an effort to have the length of the social hour extended to two hours. In the event of such a change admission would probably be raised to 15 cents.

Fred Wilson Weds

Prominent Grad's Wedding to Avis De Shazo Surprises College Friends

Miss Avis De Shazo and Fred Wilson Jr. were married in Carson City late Monday afternoon. The announcement of the wedding came as a complete surprise to the many college friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now living in the Fransden apartments and are planning a trip to Los Angeles over the Thanksgiving holidays to visit Mrs. Wilson's family. De Shazo is a French instructor at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the freshman class, but has withdrawn from school.

Wilson was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity and was graduated with the class of '32. He was also active in college service groups, being a member of Blue Key. He was business manager of the Artemisia in 1931 and was also on the varsity track team.

Tri-Delt Pledges Honored At Informal Sparks Dance

The Tri-Delta pledges and their friends were entertained at a dancing party Sunday evening at the home of Mary Casey, in Sparks, who was assisted by Evamae Beemer and Ruth Tucker.

Those who attended are: Elizabeth Juniper, Gwenevere Erickson, Eileen O'Hara, Isobel Priest, Mary Connolly, Ruth Hanson, Evamae Beemer, Mary Casey, Ruth Tucker, Bernard Mergen, Bill Devore, Clifford Prussia, Charles Koerner, Bill Gelder, John Robinson, Charles Jensen, James Wallace and Frank Kornmayer.

CANNON IN HOSPITAL

Miss Marjorie Cannon underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Mary's hospital early Monday morning. She is reported as improving and will be able to receive visitors at the end of the week. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her mother, Mrs. A. P. Cannon, arrived from Ely Tuesday evening.

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for as little as \$320, including tuition and living costs.

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WOMEN The U of N Sagebrush WOMEN

Varsity Songsters Sing at Fernley

A large audience of Fernley people and university students enjoyed an entertainment given by the men's and women's glee clubs of the university of Nevada, last Friday in the Fernley high school gymnasium.

The Fernley school and George Tapscott, superintendent of the school, sponsored the program. Last year the glee clubs went to Fernley under the same auspices.

Varied Program

Songs, skits and stunts comprised the program. Some of the acts were those presented in the "Wolves' Frolic."

Following the entertainment a dance was given in the high school gymnasium, which the University of Nevada company attended. Enough profit was realized from the performance to pay the expenses of the trip.

Sixty members of the club, accompanied by Professor Post and Herbert Peck, student director, made the trip.

University Newman Club Meets in Local Church

Meetings of the Newman club, campus Catholic organization, are held each first and third Sundays in the social hall of the Catholic church. The purpose of this organization is to give religious instruction and promote social contacts among Catholic students attending the University of Nevada.

The organization, which is non-secret, is open to all students on the campus. At the meetings prominent business men of the city, visiting speakers and lawyers give talks to the students. Other forms of entertainment are offered, such as socials and exhibitions of talent.

At the last meeting, held Sunday, November 12, a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

SMITH ILL

Stanley Smith, University of Nevada freshman, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital last Monday. Smith is from Carlin and is a Sigma Nu pledge. His condition is reported to be favorable.

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Saleswomen Urge Mae West Figure In Candy Selling

With the new slogan, "Eat candy and grow Mae West-ish," the Y.W.C.A. last week launched an active candy selling campaign.

Judging by the increased sales, the slogan is creating a financial success. Nevada Solari, who is in charge of the candy booth, today stated that there was a large increase in candy sales this week.

On Tuesday, homemade candy, furnished by members of the organization, was on sale, both at the regular booth in the basement of Morrill hall and the branch office established in the Library building. Those in charge of selling the candy said the sale is to be a weekly event.

Prizes will be given at the end of the semester to the girl selling the most candy.

Tri-Delts Entertain Prominent Officer

Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta is entertaining Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee this weekend with numerous social functions. Mrs. Parmelee is editor of the sorority's national publication and is well known in eastern fraternity circles.

There will be a banquet at the Country club tonight to celebrate the annual Founders day, which is usually held on Thanksgiving eve. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Parmelee will be presented to Reno matrons at a formal tea at the Century club. She will leave for California Sunday.

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VIRGINIA STREET

Gothic N Women Honor Freshmen

The Gothic N association will give its annual party for freshman women November 28, at Artemisia hall. The party is for women interested in or participating in sports. A skit will be presented by members of the Gothic N for the entertainment of their guests. Refreshments will also be served.

At a meeting of the group last Tuesday the revision of the constitution was discussed for the addition of an amendment providing that the members of the Gothic N receive life passes to all University of Nevada athletic games. Genevieve Wolf, president of the Gothic N, said that all women are encouraged to acquaint themselves with the purpose and aims of the Gothic N group. It is one of the highest women's honorary societies on the campus and is a goal towards which all girls should strive.

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Women Serve Meals As Part of Course

Members of the class in meal planning and meal service are turning theory into practice by serving luncheons on Tuesdays and Thursdays, selling them to persons wishing to entertain friends at lunch.

The work is supervised by Miss Jessie Pope, who is in charge of the class in meal planning and serving. A definite budget guides the women and they plan and serve the meals accordingly.

Twelve persons connected with the university were guests of Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the home economics department, at the luncheon recently.

Miss Pope and Miss Lewis entertained members of the class at luncheon Tuesday.

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

W.A.A. Co-Eds Go to Annual Convention Of G.A.A. Groups

Reports Given by Groups on Handling of Women's Athletics

At the annual convention of the Girls' Athletic association, which took place last week in Carson City, were seven invited members of W.A.A. They were Margaret Kornmayer, president, Myra Sauer, Beatrice Bolschweiler, Helene Stark, Dorothy Pope, Miss Sameth and Miriam Butler. W.A.A. has for some years been sponsoring these conventions, in which high school girls from all parts of the state come together to discuss and compare their athletic organizations.

Mary Boskoveze of Carson high school presided over the meeting. Each high school gave a report of its G.A.A., including its organization, its point system or awards given for participation in various sports, the different sports engaged in, and any honor societies connected with the association.

Dancing Taught

Some points of interest were observed by the W.A.A. members present: the G.A.A. of Carson and Elko high schools arrange classes in which freshman girls are taught ballroom dancing; Elko is the only high school which has golf as a girl's sport.

A resolution was drawn up by the girls to divide the high schools of the state into four groups, for the purpose of carrying on "play days" within each section, prior to the all-state play day held at the university. The four groups will center about Elko, Ely, Las Vegas and Reno, respectively. G.A.A.s of Reno and Sparks were appointed to arrange these sections, designating which schools should belong to a particular section.

Margaret Kornmayer expressed the opinion that the convention was a beneficial one.

SOCIAL SUICIDE

When is a lady not a lady? When she sits on the left of her escort, say current etiquette writers. Though this practice and many other actions are not practiced at the University of Nevada the women of the campus have voted that better manners should be shown by their escorts.

A man sandwiched between two ladies is decidedly uncomfortable as well as practicing bad etiquette. The gentleman should always take the curb side of the pavement while escorting two ladies, they say.

Also, while walking, etiquette does not permit a gentleman to take a lady's arm unless the walking is difficult for the lady. When escorting an elderly woman it is permissible to guide her by having her hold the escort's arm.

A gentleman never should grasp a lady by or above the elbow.

While walking with a lady a man should never chew gum or smoke. Smoking is permissible any place except on a public street.

In the theater a lady is considered "out for sale" if she sits in an aisle seat; that is, if she is with an escort. "Thank you" is the proper answer to give a person on leaving when they have met you.

(To be continued next week)

MANZANTIAN'S HELP RED CROSS

Women at Manzanita and Artemisia halls are doing their part in the drive for Red Cross membership this week. Many of the women have spent all afternoon at the Red Cross office selling memberships. This campaign will continue throughout next week with the hope of more co-operation from the women.

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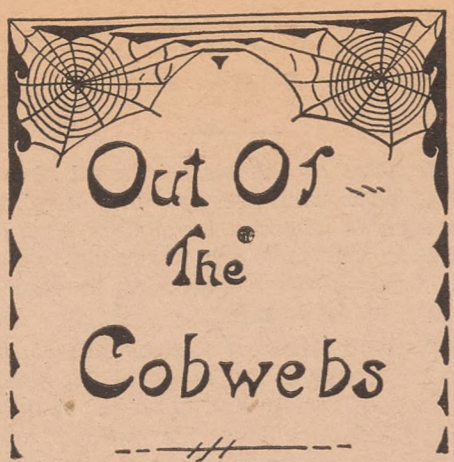
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CAMPUS TRADITIONS

In view of the present investigation and controversy concerning the value of campus traditions, your scribe thought it might be well to dig into the cobwebs and bring to light certain data concerning the origin of said traditions.

It is to be noted that traditions have existed at our university from the time the university itself was founded. Also, contrary to popular belief, the question of the value of such traditions has existed since the traditions themselves came into being, and is not one of recent development.

As early as 1893 agitation began for the abolition of "hazing." An excerpt from an editorial of a November issue of the Student Record follows: "Should class distinction be encouraged in colleges? This question is receiving considerable attention from the oldest and best educational institutions in our land * * *. 'Hazing' is often the cause of severe physical injury * * *"

Presenting the opposite view, another early editor stated that: "It (tradition system) knits the class more closely together and lays the foundation for true college spirit on the proper loyalty to class * * * it is most potent in awakening the school from the lethargy in which it is plunged the greater part of the year."

Aside from the question of worth it is interesting to note the growth of traditions upon our campus. The earliest recorded class struggle was the cane rush which was staged between underclass men in the fall of 1894. The two classes met on the football field early one Saturday morning and staged a bitter battle for possession of a hardwood cane, in possession of the sophomores. The general idea was to get the cane across the enemy's goal line and no holds were barred. The affair was not regulated as it was in subsequent years and a generous spilling of gore marked the fray. The second year men won.

The following year a committee was appointed from the upper classes to handle the event and a definite system of rules was laid down governing play. Townspeople of Reno turned out en masse to witness the battle. In this year the dummy rush also originated. This consisted of one class manufacturing a dummy, tagging it with highly objectionable signs denoting the general unworthiness of their rivals and hoisting it to the top of the flagpole in front of Stewart hall. Naturally, every effort was made by the insulted class to tear it down, and upon several occasions the flagpole itself was nearly uprooted.

These expeditions took place at all hours of the night and the first two months of school were hectic to say the least. In a September issue of the Record for 1899 a reporter gleefully described an exciting period of the rush as follows: "In less than five seconds forty men were piled up over the coveted piece of hardwood * * *"

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Students Escape Disease Epidemic

Despite the fact that epidemics of colds and other contagious diseases are known to be prevalent at this time of the year, Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the University of Nevada hospital, says this week has been the quietest one of the entire semester.

Mrs. Shurtleff believes that students haven't the money to attend other than campus functions, so are staying home they are less likely to contract illness. She thinks students also are becoming more fully instructed in how to keep healthy at school, as well as in their homes.

Dr. D. W. Hood, university physician, declares that the "illnesses down town in proportion to the population is enormous, in relation to the illnesses on the campus. He contributes the cause to the growing aloofness of the campus from down town contacts. That is proved by the fact that of the numerous contagious diseases among the townspeople, he said, none have been transmitted to students.

They were soon laid out in twos and threes all over the field, while the upperclass men roared encouragement."

In 1912 we find that "five men were taken from the field with severely gashed heads, one man received a broken ankle, another a dislocated shoulder and another two broken ribs." During the war period the traditions died down, due to lack of men students, and the only duty observed by the frosh was that of whitewashing the block N on Peavine mountain.

After the war traditions again sprang up and for a time reached the highest point of frenzy ever recorded. So dangerous had the rush become that in 1920 Coach "Corky" Courtwright forbade all football men to participate, in fear of sustaining injuries.

In 1925 the rush was won by a strategic sophomore class which was badly outnumbered in manpower. Just before the starting signal a sophomore, dressed as a woman, sauntered onto the field and mingled with his classmates. The freshmen of course duly noted this fact. At the starting gun the sophs pulled hidden smoke bombs from their pockets and laid an immense smoke screen over the field, completely obstructing operations. The yearlings did manage to locate the "woman," but found that she did not have the cane. It was safely deposited over the goal line for a victory.

The following year saw the substitution of the present "field day" for the cane rush. These rushes were not

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Gamma Phi Beta Observes Anniversary

Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary with a banquet at the Century club Saturday evening. The rainbow idea was carried out in the way of decorations to typify the progress made since the sorority was founded on November 11, 1874. Alice Couch, Dorothy Nason, Barbara Clark, Mary Corecco and Loretta Miller gave talks based on the various stages of progress of the rainbow from

wholly without merit, however, for it was customary for the victorious side to entertain their less fortunate rivals after the event, at one of the local theaters, where class rivalry was discarded.

The dink tradition seems to have originated in 1909, as did traditions governing use of corduroy trousers, campus cutting, smoking, queening, use of class benches, wearing of somber dresses and class insignia. The tie-up appeared in this year also.

Women's traditions were also laid down in 1909. Underclass women were prohibited to wear red tams and corduroy skirts and were dressed up in pigtail and gingham aprons during the cane rush.

The poster rush first appeared in 1915 and large posters were published in the Sagebrush, in defiance of class supremacy. The following year a battle royal was staged at midnight on Maple street, over fifty participating. The melee was approaching the status of a riot when a police squad dispersed the combatants.

After 1928 extreme class rivalry has declined until at the present time very little of the former enthusiasm is shown. The present tendency of universities is to frown upon unwarranted brutality, both in university traditions and fraternity initiations. Whether Nevada will abolish many of its outgrown traditions is an interesting question. Or, perhaps, will another class come up which insists upon the worth of class distinction, and usher in another era of fierce underclass struggle?

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its highest arch to the pot of gold. Those present are: Mrs. Mildred Wells, Mrs. S. K. Morrison. Alumnae: Emily Jones, Inez Johnson, Loretta Miller, Fern Wittwer, Margaret Griffin, Elvina Doherty, Dolly Griffin, Lucy Crescenzo, Vera Zadow, Mercer Ryan, Janet Morrison, Harriet McKay, Ruth Curtis, Romayne Hoagland and Margaret Rawson.

Active members and pledges: Dorothy Nason, Ruby Bliss, Marjorie Rather, Mary Corecco, Alice Couch, Lillian Guisti, Muriel Bikker, Barbara Clark, Margaret Walker, Madeline Miller, Eleanor Doan, Verla Champagne, Arline Boerlin, Caryl Carman, Fay Wittwer, Anna Blundell, Eleanor Bateman, Donnie Sullivan, Inez MacGillivray and Alice Boland.

Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha exchanged dinners Friday night following a new custom which has recently been established on this campus.

During the last two weeks Kappa Alpha Theta has exchanged dinners with the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining tomorrow night with a dance at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha Theta is giving a dance tonight.

Y. W. C. A. entertained with a Jolly-Up dance, Saturday evening at the

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Country club. Chaperones for the affair are: Miss Louise Sissa, Mrs. J. G. Kirchen, Mrs. M. A. Diskin, Mrs. Henry Rieves and Mrs. C. Phelps. Music was furnished by Gary Callahan's orchestra.

Tomorrow afternoon Delta Delta Delta is presenting Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, a national officer, at a formal tea at the Century club.

Miss Ellen Eckman '34 has withdrawn from school.

"Jiggs" Clark, A.T.O., was a visitor at his fraternity house last week.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Price, an alumnae from Syracuse university, at dinner Wednesday evening. Other guests were Douglas Busey and Forrest Bibb.

The department of bacteriology at Akron university last year paid students \$1600 for blood transfusions.

Freshmen at Gunnison college are required to walk backwards while on the campus.

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Four Full Teams Report for Wolf Basketball Squad

Varsity Said Badly Crippled By Loss of Many Veterans

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL Men Reporting Give Promise Of Strong Freshman Quintet

With four full teams in suits, the outlook for a successful varsity basketball season this year is improving, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie stated today, as the second week of practice closed.

Although the varsity is badly crippled by the loss of many of last year's veterans, Martie said that it is still a little too early in the season to make any promises or to say anything definite about the season. At present Martie is drilling his men in the fundamentals, until the turnout is finished.

Four of last year's varsity squad were in suits during the past week, but with football players forced to rest for two weeks before turning out, several more of the 1933 Wolf Pack are expected to report for practice. Phillips, Callahan, Leighton and Curran are the only experienced men out now, while Carroll, Stowell and Hill will probably be out following the Thanksgiving vacation.

Although the majority of the men now out are from the frosh squad, there are several transfers who will probably make names for themselves this season. Leavitt, former player at Dixon J. C. in Utah, and Jones, from Cooke J. C., Cooke, Neb., are showing up well in practice.

Varsity practices are being held every day, Martie said, with the time set for 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday.

Those of for practice now are Cameron, Topogna, Wanke, Phillips, Callahan, Lansdon, Jones, Leighton, Byrd, Ghusovitch, Kelley, Bowrin, Prunty, Smith, Leavitt, Curran, Fife and Jasper. The manager for this season is Frank Hickey.

Pack Ties Spartans

Conference Scramble Ends With Nevada, San Jose Out on Top

Nevada and San Jose State are now tied for the 1933 Far Western conference championship as a result of games played last Saturday when Nevada downed Cal Aggies 21 to 7 and San Jose defeated Fresno State 18-0.

The Fresno-San Jose game was considered to be one of the most important of the conference games, since both had gone through the season undefeated. Fresno's defeat forced her into third place, with one win and one loss, while the College of Pacific holds down second place honors with two wins and two defeats.

There is a slight possibility that this tie might be broken in the San Jose-Chico State game, but conference dopsters believe that the undefeated San Jose team will have an easy time with Chico. So far this season Chico has yet to start a winning team.

Conference standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nevada	3	0	1.000
San Jose	3	0	1.000
Pacific	2	2	.500
Fresno	1	1	.500
Cal Aggies	1	4	.200
Chico	0	3	.000

Results of last week's games are: San Jose 18, Fresno 0; Nevada 21, Cal Aggies 7. Conference play will wind up Thanksgiving day when San Jose plays at Chico and the College of Pacific Bengals meet Fresno in Fresno.



Pack Downs Aggies In Final Contest

Easy Victory Gives Wolf Pack Second Deadlock for Conference Title

Completing a successful season, the Nevada Wolf Pack swamped the California Aggies last Saturday on the Mustangs' home field, 21-7, winning the position of co-holder with San Jose of the Far Western conference championship. This is the second consecutive year that the two teams have tied for the title.

Nevada proved its superiority over the Davis aggregation by gaining fifteen first downs to the Aggies' five, although the Wolf Pack made many costly fumbles when in scoring positions. Two additional touchdowns were made by Nevada, but were brought back by the referee, who claimed a penalty each time.

Jack Hill, in his last game for Nevada, completely ran circles around the Mustangs. The game was only two minutes old when Hill skirted left end, crashing through most of the opposing team and going fifty yards to a touchdown.

Score on Pass
In the second period Lapp, of the Aggies, received a short pass over the goal line and De Martini converted. The half ended 7-7.

In the third quarter Hill returned a punt 30 yards and on a spinner through the line crossed the goal. The last touchdown was made by Carroll, who ran thirty yards through the entire Aggie team.

Hill, Priest Star
Hill and Priest alternated in the second half, carrying the ball on thirty and forty yard jaunts many times only to fumble when near the goal line. As the game progressed the Wolves settled down to steady playing and managed to convert their long runs into touchdowns. The three conversions were made by Carroll, Freudenberg and Cashill.

The Aggies' touchdown was the only one that a Far Western opponent has scored on Nevada this year, proving Nevada has as good defense as offense.

San Jose is also at the top in the conference by virtue of their three victories and no defeats. They have won from Fresno, Cal Aggies and Pacific.

The lineup for Nevada last Saturday was: Benson, left end; Hadlin, left tackle; Turner, left guard; Cashill, center; Buru, right guard; Kell, right tackle; Austin, right end; J. Hill, quarterback; Tharp, left half; Flournoy, right half, and Carroll, fullback.

PRESIDENTS TO MEET

According to James Wallace, student body president, the Far Western conference student body presidents' convention will be held some time next spring at Fresno State college, in accordance with plans made at the last convention. As yet no definite date has been set.

Send the 'Brush home.

Dr. T. H. Suffall
Dr. W. E. Smith

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Sport Salys

If reports from those who played in the Frosh-Las Vegas tilt are true, either the Wolf Cubs played a dirty game of football or the officials were unfair in their decisions.

At one time the Frosh had the ball on the Las Vegas one yard line, but repeated penalties placed the ball in mid field in four plays. The Frosh were also severely punished for roughness, which they say they did not deserve. We wonder what happened down south last week.

Anyhow, the Frosh broke Las Vegas' record of no defeats in over 25 games, while they set a new record for the Wolf Cubs—that of no defeats during the season. Congratulations, "Chet," you did a good job, and hats off to you, Frosh, Nevada's undefeated team.

With the fall semester drawing to a close, sports are taking the back seat now, what with preparations being made to go through the semester with a couple of good grades. Basketball will hold the attention of the fans for the next three months, while handball is the next sport on the intramural schedule for the year.

Coast colleges may think they have a monopoly on subsidization, but the Brush-Artemisia game brought out the first in Nevada students. When McMenamin was told that the Artemisia was hiring a couple of stars he immediately set out to do them one better and cornered all of the stray basketball players in Reno.

According to Football Manager Ralph Menante the clean-up job after the regular season is the toughest part of his assignment. With the aid of several assistants he has been busily engaged this week shining shoes and folding shirts, together with many other "pleasurable" duties.

Coach "Doc" Martie has been looking over new costumes for his squad, and the 1934 Wolf Pack will probably appear in all white outfits when the season starts.

Sparks Ties Fallon For Football Title

High School Gridders May Meet in Post-Season Contest

The past weekend saw the championship of western Nevada divided in a two way tie between Sparks and Fallon.

It has not been definitely decided yet whether the two teams will meet in a post-season game. If it is decided upon favorably, the game will be played on a neutral field, probably Mackay field.

Fallon is hesitant to play the game, arguing that they have won more games than Sparks, and that Sparks took the Reno game by forfeit.

Should these two teams meet, a real battle would occur, and the winner would have full control of the Western Nevada championship.

Last weekend Sparks upset Stewart by the score of 12 to 0 at Stewart, while Fallon was downing the Reno Huskies 7 to 0 at Fallon.

The Reno-Fallon game was a close battle throughout and both teams showed a real offensive and defensive ability. Reno had some difficulty in starting their running plays on the slow field, but put up a valiant defense when in danger of being scored upon.

At Stewart, Sparks had things much their own way, keeping the ball in the Bucks' territory most of the time. They made their first score on the second running play of the game, completing a pass from Haight to Powers.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Men Commence Practice

Strong Turnout Enrolled For Nevada Shooting Team

Practice for the University of Nevada rifle team was started Wednesday afternoon, when Sergeant Grant Hustis, coach, gave preliminary instruction in sighting and aiming exercises to the R.O.T.C. men who turned out for competition with small bore arms.

According to present plans of the coach, instruction will be given to all those men turning out for the sport until February 10. At this time the team of fifteen men will be chosen to represent Nevada in contests with other college teams throughout the country.

No matches have been scheduled with other institutions as yet. Definite plans have been made for Nevada's participation in the Hearst trophy match and the Ninth Corps

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area gallery match, however. These matches will be fired during the latter part of the season next semester, Hustis said.

At the end of the season the ten men having the highest total scores during the entire season will be recommended by the coach and will receive circle N's from the Associated Students, according to the announcement posted on the military department bulletin board.

All members of the corps have been urged by the military department to turn out for rifle firing, it being pointed out that previous experience is unnecessary for success.

Although musketry is a part of the training of the soldier, lack of funds prevents every member of the corps engaging in extensive rifle fire training. The only way the men may get this training is to report for rifle team practice, Coach Hustis declared this week.

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TWO INITIATED BY D.S.L. FRATERNITY

Initiation ceremonies were held by the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity last weekend for Darrel Cain and Howard Christiansen, both sophomores. An honorary initiatory degree was also conferred upon Ray Powells. Following the ceremonies an initiation banquet was held by the fraternity at the El Cortez hotel.

The initiatory services were held Sunday morning at the home of Ralph Menante.

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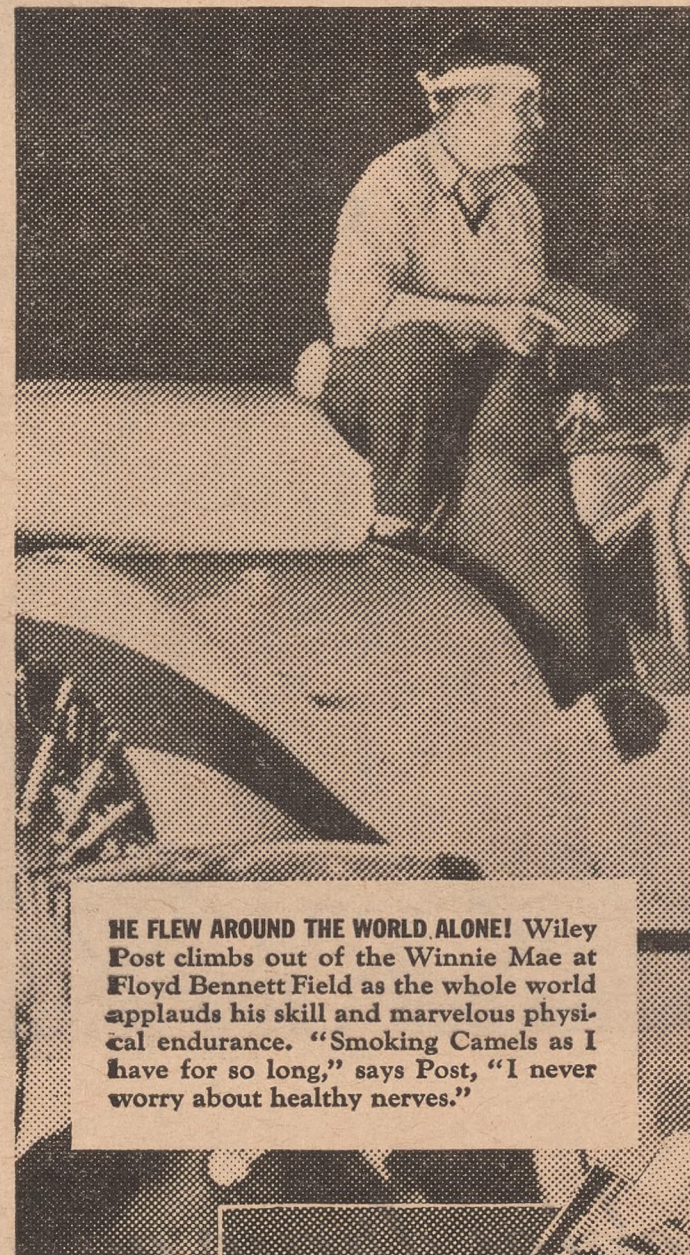
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FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."



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Artemisia Scores High in Contest

That the 1933 Artemisia rated highly among the yearbooks published in colleges with enrollments from 500 to 999, is shown by its scoring 840 points out of a possible 1000, according to word received recently.

Every year the National Scholastic Press association conducts the all-American critical service for school and college yearbooks. With nearly 600 yearbooks entered in the 1932-33 survey, strong evidence is presented that the Nevada annual is more than holding its own in this period of economic depression. The Artemisia, which last year was edited by William Gilmartin and managed by Sessions Wheeler, has, for approximately the last ten years, always been included in this service.

According to Fred K. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, there are very few schools of this size that receive a perfect rating, and he commended the book and its editor and staff very highly.

Only two other annuals in this division scored higher. They were the Metate, Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., and Montana, Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.

This first class rating was judged on the organization, theme, various sections, art work, mechanical features, editing, makeup, financial record and originality of the book. It rated a perfect score in financial record, and was judged very good in originality, organization and makeup. Also it was complimented on art work.

Points were taken off for the variation in face size of the pictures, as all of the pictures contained in the annual are supposed to be uniform in size.

Scorebooks are issued every year by this organization, and the ratings given out by them are of great help to those who are putting out the following book as it shows them the mistakes that were made previously.

Stevens Is Elected Football Manager

J. D. Stevens will be manager of the 1934 Wolf Pack, it was decided by an official committee in session late yesterday afternoon. The selection was made only after the merits of all the possible candidates were carefully considered.

His assistants will be Russell Poulsen, Eldridge Nash, Silas Ross and Kirk Fairhurst. All these men with the lone exception of Nash are affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Nash is a Sigma Phi Sigma.

Is Engineer
The new manager is a junior engineering student and is also associated with the S.A.E. house.

The manager-elect, together with his staff, will assume his duties when spring football is instituted the latter part of next semester.

Interfrat Handball To Be Played Next Semester

Definite plans for the intramural handball tourney have not yet been made, but final arrangements will probably be made early next semester, Ed Martinez, chairman of the Interfraternity council, announced today.

Handball is considered one of the minor intramural sports, ranking with tennis and horseshoes. According to the present plan, individual cups will probably be awarded to the houses placing in the tournament, while according to the point system on the revolving trophy the winner will be awarded 40 points, second place 20 points and third place 10 points.

Glamorous As A Summer Night

Picture this dainty sandal with your light-as-mist evening frock. The slender ribs of its next-to-nothing vamp and its T-strap of gracefully twined strips of satin are distinctly new and smart. And think how cool it is. It fits exceptionally well and really gives complete arch-caressing support.



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ELBERT WALKER



Elbert Walker, pictured above, has announced that he is in favor of the Brush campaign to abolish tubbings and lakings. Walker was a leader in the developing of the new form of student government now in use.

Houses, Dorms Bare Over Thanksgiving

Out of Town Students Plan To Spend Holiday Recess at Home

In spite of the term themes, reports and semester finals that are piling up, most of the out of town students living in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses plan to go home for Thanksgiving, it was learned this week.

"This short holiday recess will give us a chance to get started on term themes and catch up on notebooks and reports," was the argument of some of the students who will not go home for Thanksgiving.

"We will have had our sleep and be in school on the following Monday," was the statement made by several of these students who know from experience.

For those students who live in Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln halls there will be an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

As the situation now stands Reno has no chance for the championship. In the case of a Reno win over Fallon and a Sparks win over Stewart, the Railroaders would have an open field in the race for the championship, while if Sparks and Fallon both win the question of a possible post-season game arises.

Football Schedule For 1934 Season To Be Made Soon

Representatives of Far Western conference colleges will meet in the Cliff hotel in San Francisco December 13 to draw up the 1934 football schedule, J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of athletics at the University of Nevada, announced today.

Chances that new rulings might be made to do away with conference championship ties will be made, are very slight, Martie said, because there is no provision in the conference constitution to provide for such action.

There has been considerable comment on the possibility of a new ruling concerning the deadlocks on the Nevada campus, but no action will be taken. Last year Nevada tied with San Jose, and will probably repeat this year.

Campus Players Group Initiates New Members

Campus Players, University of Nevada dramatics club, held an initiation for eight new members last night at the A.T.O. house. They were recently selected for work in stage production.

Besides the initiation a combined business and social meeting was held, during which entertainment was provided by the pledges and dancing was enjoyed.

The newly elected members are: Marjorie Mullen and Tom Morris of Tonopah, Lindsey Green and Patricia O'Connell of Ely, Allen Young and Dorothea Shidler of Reno and George Francis of Las Vegas.

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Student Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

"Get rid of the dinks," he announced, "and abolish the soph-frosh field day, as spirit has been lacking in these meets for the last few years. Keep the bible as the text for orientation, and the painting of the N is naturally important. Also, the 'hello' tradition should be enforced."

Ned Morehouse, president of the Independents, feels that some of the traditions should be revised, while the worthwhile ones should be kept in order to make the frosh realize the value of college.

"There must be some requirements during college," Morehouse stated, "or traditions will die. But I am in favor of abolishing tubbings and paddings except where it is absolutely necessary."

Elbert Walker, A.T.O. senate representative, is also in favor of

away with tubbings and lakings. "Abolish tubbings and lakings," he said, "but keep the bible and substitute other forms of punishment of offenses."

That the bible be kept, as well as some form of punishment, is the desire of Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to finance control.

"The bible teaches the first year students the form of the representative government of the university," McDonnell declared. "I sincerely believe that field day should be abolished, as there are too many outside activities now for the underclass men, and they have lost interest in this contest. In the last five or six years tradition has

gradually gone by the boards, and every year sees a few more dropped. Hazing makes the freshman feel that he isn't wanted in the university, and it is just at this time that he should be made to feel that he is welcome."

Robert Creps, the editor of the Artemisia, doesn't favor abolishing hazing to any great extent, as he says campus traditions cannot be enforced without it.

"Inasmuch as traditions are a part of college life," Creps said, "they should be lived up to, and unless a big stick is held over the students' heads these traditions will be disregarded."

Alfred Thies, a member of the men's upperclass committee, is neutral on the question.

"As long as there are traditions," he stated, "I am in favor of enforcing them."

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