



## 100 Men Employed On Campus C.W.A. Work Projects

### Gravel Walks Laid Between Buildings by Men Employed

### WORK PROGRESSING

#### Renovation of Buildings Plan For Work During U. N. Vacation

With campus work scheduled to be finished by February 15, relief projects sponsored by the Nevada C.W.A. are rapidly being pushed. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, announced today. Between 50 and 100 men are to be employed on the campus within the next few weeks, he said. Several projects have already been completed, Clark said, and new projects are being outlined by C.W.A. and university officials now, but these will not be voted on until the present work has been completed. If, however, Clark said, the present projects are not completed on time extensions will probably be granted.

No specific word as to the value of the work has as yet been made available, but as part of the C.W.A. program the roofs of the Agricultural building, the Education building, the gymnasium and the Bureau of Mines have been painted; the dining hall, Artemisia hall and the Education Education building are being repaired and retinted; the Electrical building repaired, and the president's house and the Mackay Science hall are being repaired and painted.

Other work done on the campus includes the graveling of walks, fencing in and leveling of ground at the university experiment farm and other miscellaneous work on the grounds. Projects outlined and likely of approval next spring include the grading of the roadway around the campus east of the Electrical building, erection of a stone wall on the west side of the ditch in back of the Electrical building and the enlargement of the parking space in the rear of the Mackay Science hall.

Cecil W. Creel, for 14 years head of the university agriculture extension service, has been appointed director in charge of C.W.A. work for Nevada. There are several University of Nevada graduates on his staff. Robert A. Allen, public works engineer, is also a former University of Nevada student.

The C.W.A. is an offshoot of the Public Works Administration, and was organized by the federal government to further unemployed relief by doing away with many of the unavoidable delays.

Funds necessary for the work on the campus are obtained from the Nevada civil works fund.

## Library Open Over Christmas Period

Although most of the university students will make a real vacation out of the next two weeks, the university library will remain open for those who don't want to lose the work habit, Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, announced this week.

On week days the hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., and closed Sundays and holidays.

The most outstanding improvement to be made in the library during vacation will be the replacement of the clock that has been undergoing considerable repairs, she said.

## Volleyball Team Holds Annual Season Banquet

A banquet was held at the Overland hotel Tuesday night, December 19, at 6 o'clock, as a closing ceremony for volleyball season. The sport ended on that day, and the banquet was a very successful affair.

The main event of the banquet was the awarding of cards to the varsity volleyball team by Mrs. Mae Simas. Those receiving the award were Kornmayer, Graves, C. Pope, Lundberg, Miller, Keegan, Butler and Stark.

The final games were played on Tuesday afternoon, and the Delta Delta Delta sorority succeeded in winning their final games. They are the champions and will receive the cup at the next A.S.U.N. meeting. Next in line in their respective order are Phi Phi Phi, Gamma Phi, Independents and the Beta Sigs and Thetas tied for last place.

### BETA KAPPA MEMBER WEDS

Beta Kappa announces the marriage of Raymond O. Ede to Miss Dorothy Bain. The ceremony took place November 29 at Long Beach, Calif. While attending the university Ede was prominent in campus athletics, holding the two mile track record for several years.

## Feline Makes Brave Bid for Attention

"Meow! Meow!" A small gray kitten was certainly making itself heard and with unseemly volume in so tiny and mild an animal.

Not only was it making a tremendous bid for attention but it was brazenly doing so in the library, quite disrupting the studious atmosphere with its plaintive meows.

Other animals, from pelicans to puppies, have invaded the library in years past, but this particular feline was not the kind one could ignore. "Meow!" It would leap into the lap of a busy student, "Meow!" Some rough hand would sweep it off a library table onto the floor.

It would form an attachment for one student, who could not resist petting it, then saunter across the hall to another, but it "stole the show" when it pattered the length of place meowing loudly at the heels of a laughing, embarrassed co-ed.

Pet animals are very nice in their proper places, but the feeling is that the university either will have to open a zoo for them or hire a "bouncer" for the devoted little pets who insist they must get in their "higher education" somewhere.

## Fine Arts Elects New Members

### Thirty-six Women Are Selected For Membership in Art Appreciation Group

Thirty-six members were elected to the Fine Arts group this week, according to an announcement by Oscar Robinson, director of the university group.

The new members were selected by the active members for their number of working hours in charge of the art exhibits or in attending lectures. Mary Virginia Murgotten was elected junior class manager for next semester, while Ellen Creek was chosen freshman manager.

The members are: Joyce Cooper, Alice Couch, Margot Evans, Jessie Gulling, Ruby Hoskins, Lois Hutchinson, Virginia Murgotten, Nell Kilpatrick, Helene Per Lee, Adeline Rotholz, Jean Rowe, Mary A. Thompson, Beth West, Genevieve Wolf, Elizabeth Young, Maureen Graf, Frances Graf, Annette Priest, Emeline Christensen, Margaret Fuetch, Dorothy Roseberry, Marjorie Cannon, Adeline Belmonte, Gladys Gannell, Muriel Bicker, Patricia O'Connell, Molly Blakely, Rita Weiner, Eunice Caton, Ellen Creek, Frances Haire, Ruth Tucker, Anne O'Neill, Dorothy Shogren, Doris Shaver and Marguerite Enlow.

### Oscar Robinson Wins Poster Contest Award

Oscar Robinson, senior student in the University of Nevada, received first prize and honorable mention on his poster which was entered in a contest sponsored in connection with the annual talent festival of the Nevada State Federation of Women's Clubs, the committee in charge announced this week.

The contest was held in the County Library building December 9, with entries from grammar schools, junior high schools, high schools and adults of Reno and Sparks.

The judges were Mrs. Yale Jewers, Merle Singleton and Lew Hymers.

## WORK AT HOSPITAL SLACK DURING FALL

This semester has been one of the slackest ones for the university hospital in several years, Mrs. Ethel Shurtzoff, matron of the university hospital, said this week.

The largest percentage of illnesses were colds and sore throats, while major cases were comparatively few, she said.

There have been a number of students treated for minor afflictions in the past few weeks, but no serious illnesses. The hospital will be closed for the holidays.

## Freezing Weather Gives Winter Sport Enthusiasts Chances for Recreation

With the advent of the first cold weather of the year Saturday night, students put on heavy underwear and boots, "dolled" themselves up in overcoats and knitted caps and sallied forth onto Manzanita lake for the first skating of the year.

Unfortunately, the "freeze" of Saturday night did not last long enough, and only a thin film of ice appeared on the lake. As a consequence, the ice began to crack and get soft, and by noon skating was "off" for the day.

Students are now cooking a weather eye at the sky to see whether or not there is going to be a snow storm to cover the ice and make it rough. It is the spoken wish of all the students that the weather will remain cloudless, and that the present nightly cold

snap will continue in force.

Signs appeared on the bulletin board at Lincoln hall telling the men that snow was conducive to snowballing, and cautioning them to be careful with their heavy artillery. Snowballs were flying thick and fast Saturday, but that sport seems to be losing its popularity already.

But King Winter is here, and all winter sports are beginning to take their place in student entertainment plans. Automobiles were leaving town all day Saturday and Sunday with skis attached to the side to take advantage of the snow on the mountains. Tobogganing has started at Truckee, and the usual black eyes and skinned chins are already beginning to make their appearance on the campus.

## Basketball Begins; Varsity Defeated By All-Stars Team

### Former Stars Prove Too Good For Less Experienced Hoopsters

### SCORE CLOSE AT HALF

### Martie Substitutes Many Men In Search for Good Combinations

Playing a group of former varsity players, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack lost its first start this season 33 to 23 last Tuesday night.

Led by Dan Bledsoe, member of the 1933 Nevada squad, and Jake Lawlor, former varsity player, the all-stars soon took the lead in the game, but the varsity held them down to a 2 point lead at half-time, the score standing 15 to 13.

Starting out the second half, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie ran in his entire second string against the alumni, and in a little while the latter had taken a 10 point lead which the varsity could not lower. The second half featured a series of long tosses by Bledsoe for the varsity, but the more experienced men held the varsity down considerably.

"Doc" Martie tried several floor combinations Tuesday night, starting Carroll, Curran, Stowell, Sharp and Hill in the first half, but soon changing Carroll over to center and substituting Tapogna, Kalliey, Leighton and Jones. The all-stars started Lawlor, Gilmarin, Bledsoe, Guffrey and Salsbury, with Freitag as reserve man.

At half time Martie put Cameron, Kelley, Leavitt, Lansdon and Hadlin, all new men on the varsity squad, but soon sent in a fresh string. During the fourth quarter Martie put his starting lineup back in the game.

Martie carried out his announced intention of substituting freely and nearly every man on the varsity squad got into the fray. Both teams played a fast rough game, with the all-stars almost losing Lawlor on fouls.

## Graduate Features In Alienation-Suit

The wife of William Wagner Stark, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '27, brought suit against Dr. Bertha Stark, mother of the former Nevada man, for \$100,000 in an alienation of affections charge.

The judgment sought by Louise T. Stark was filed in a San Francisco court last week, where the mother in law is a practicing physician. The couple were married in Hayward, Calif., fourteen months ago but were divorced in August.

Stark has been married before. His first wife was Miss Leuthel Austin, who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1924, and was engaged as an English instructor until her marriage to Stark in 1927. After Stark graduated from college he went to San Francisco, where he held a position in the trust department of the Wells-Fargo and Union Trust company.

## Jack Myles Wins Car in Contest

Jack T. Myles, former University of Nevada student now employed by the Union Oil company, was announced winner of a new Pontiac car last week by the Barbasol Shaving Cream company.

Myles, who had studied the principles of newspaper advertising under Prof. A. L. Higginbotham of the English department, wrote a slogan for the Barbasol company basing his slogan on principles learned under Higginbotham. Last week he was announced winner of the contest, competing against people from all parts of the country.

## Strong High School Teams in Evidence

High school basketball teams in the various schools in the western zone are practicing in earnest for the forthcoming season.

Standing out in this zone is Reno, with a large turnout and six veterans around which to build a squad. Sparks lost most of her regulars, but new men are rapidly rounding into shape to take their places.

These two teams should offer the biggest threat this year, although Virginia City, Lovelock and Yerington are playing strong, well balanced squads on the floor.

Stewart and Carson City, while comparatively weaker than in past years, should offer real competition to any team in the conference.

Each team will play a home and return game with all of the quintets entered in this division. A district tournament will probably be held to determine the strongest team in the state, climaxing the season.

## REGISTRAR



Louise M. Sissa, University of Nevada registrar, is pictured above. From her office will come the grades which bring pain or pleasure to Nevada students during the Christmas holiday season.

## U. N. Co-Eds Meet California Debaters

### Forensic Key Will Be Given As Official Award for Varsity Debaters

With debates being arranged for the Nevada women with San Francisco State Teachers college and College of Pacific co-eds, the interscholastic debate scheduled for Nevada is rapidly being completed. Final debates will be arranged during the holidays, and the entire schedule will be announced at the beginning of next semester.

The intramural debate tournament now being held will be completed the first part of February, and the interscholastic season will be then. No intramural teams have yet been chosen for next semester, as students to represent the university will be picked from the outstanding participants in the intramural tournament.

Will Have Key

A pattern for a "forensic key" has been drawn up and will be presented to the student body for approval next semester. The key will be the official award for debate, as provided for in the revision of the A.S.U.N. constitution last year.

It will be made up in silver for students winning the award the first time and in gold for those who participate in debate for three years. The seal of the state of Nevada will appear on the key, along with suitable symbols of the university. The plan was made up under the direction of Robert Griffin, debate coach.

## Differences Noted As Semester Ends

With the semester fast drawing to a close, the reading rooms and the seminars of the university library have been in continual use since Monday of this week.

The librarians admit that they have noticed a decided change in atmosphere, and in the place of the customary whippers and giggles there is an attitude of seriousness, as term themes are being completed and notebooks hastily assembled.

Further indications as to the semester's end have been displayed by the unusually large amount of outgoing parcel post. Robert Prescott, university station postmaster, said he had not witnessed so much business in the post office for at least four years.

The majority of students have found rides home, and the few who have to bear with the "old dinky" think nothing of it, for home is the destination.

Now all that remains of the old semester are the grades, but luckily students will have had a "Merry Christmas" before the sometimes sad news can reach them.

## Civil Engineer to Work With Geodetic Survey

George Schilling, mid-year graduate in the college of engineering at the university, left Monday for Hawthorne, Nev., where he will be employed as transit man for the United States geodetic survey.

Schilling, a civil engineer, is well known here and was active in campus societies. He was worthy master of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity during the fall semester, and a member of the Sundowners' organization.

## Students Are Prominent Figures in New Campus Game; Contact Freight

The latest campus pastime, or what to do on stormy days, is contacting freight trains.

This "game" was originated early last Sunday morning, when three university students participated in this daring feat, much against their will. But slippery streets, locked brakes and an immovable body, in the form of a freight train, do not offer much time for thinking or exercising the power of the will.

Charter members of the game are Robert Nelligan, Evan Couch and William Savage, who were riding with Elbert O'Connell of Reno.

Going southward on Washington street, they approached the Southern Pacific tracks. A long freight train

## Martie Cancels Wolf Basketball Coast Excursion

### Failure of Guarantee From California Team Is Cause

### NO CHRISTMAS TRIP

### Games With Y. M. I., Olympic Club and U. C. Bears Canceled

No barnstorming trip will be made by the University of Nevada basketball squad this year, J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of athletics of the University of Nevada and basketball coach, announced today.

Although previous announcements had been made that the Wolf Pack was to leave Reno immediately following Christmas for San Francisco, where a schedule of games with the Y.M.I., the Olympic club and the University of California Golden Bears during the last week of December was scheduled.

Arrangements had been made only with the supposition that a satisfactory guarantee could be arranged with California, Joe McDonnell, secretary to finance control, said, and when word was received from California that a guarantee could not be made McDonnell wired to the Olympic club and the Y.M.I. breaking the dates.

California still offered to hold a date open for Nevada during the vacation, but no further attempt will be made to leave Reno until after January 8. At present a tentative game with Utah has been arranged for that date.

## Christmas Party Is Last Meeting Of Chemistry Club

The last meeting of the Chemistry club of the University of Nevada was held at the home of Dr. George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department. This meeting was in the form of a Christmas party, and dear old Santa Claus presided over it, giving out gifts to everybody present.

Those present were Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Deming and Allan Lough, also M. Ruedy, John Sullivan, James Clark, Rena Pedroll, Robert Sullivan, Andrew Morby, Joe Winter, George Gurke, C. Leland Hill, Dino Barenzo, Adelyn Rotholz, Guy P. Morris, Bill Devore, Kerby Stoddard, Clyde Beck, Margaret Gorman, Ernestine Harris, C. N. Harris, Dolores Hartor, Stacy Alter, Frances Slavin, Max Kepf, John Benson, J. D. Stephens, Betty Bowman, Jack Belz and Don Butler.

## Campus Night Show Gives U. of N. Profit

Eugene Salet, manager of the Campus Night show staged last weekend by Blue Key, national service fraternity, announced today that the venture had returned a profit of \$27 to the A. S. U. N. treasury.

The funds gained from the sale of tickets to the show will be used to aid in purchasing gold footballs for the members of the 1933 football team.

The Sagens, women's pep club, sold the most tickets of any group, while Robert Creps headed the list for individual sales. Another Campus Night show will be held next semester.

## Home Economics Club Addressed by Dr. Denis

Dr. Lemo Denis, representative of the child development and parental education department of the National Home Economics association in Washington, addressed the Home Economics club last Thursday evening at their regular meeting.

Dr. Denis is making a tour of the western states giving lectures to various home extension departments, women's clubs and college home economic clubs, in her attempt to encourage the education of less fortunate parents concerning their children and family relationships.

Dr. Denis told during her talk of various leaders in her field who had begun as home economics students and had risen to offices of national importance. After the club session she met with Mrs. Beul, head of the home extension department in Nevada; Miss Aiken, Miss Lewis, head of the home economics department of the university, and many others who were interested. She discussed with them the need for and methods of parental education.

Horseshoes have been substituted for football at Long Island university this year.

## Records Broken By Outgoing Mails

Final grades will probably be sent out to university student December 30, according to word received from the registrar's office today.

Miss Sissa, registrar of the university, stated that all instructors must have final records on file in her office by December 26.

In addition to her regular assistants Miss Sissa will have an extra force of four university girls to help her in sending out grades.

Records Broken By Outgoing Mails

## Roller Skates And Bikes Good Transportation

How do 911 University of Nevada students get to school? Some few drive fine automobiles, while others drive anything on four wheels that will still "percolate." However, the majority find walking good. There is a noticeable lack of bicycles and motorcycles on this campus.

If 911 students decided to come to classes on bicycles, allowing four feet for each bicycle, moving an interval of five feet, there would be a stream of pedaling humanity stretching from the campus gates to a spot several miles out on the Carson highway.

Again, suppose by some twist of fate, if the entire student body should come to school on roller skates, skating single file they would comprise a line almost equal to the bicyclists. Skating four abreast the column would be approximately one-fourth that of the two wheeled vehicles. It would take 1822 skates to supply the 911 pairs of feet.

Perhaps the future Betty Coed and Joe College will commute to the university in baby blimps and airplanes. Using the flat roofs of the buildings to land, they could easily "come down to earth" via the fire escapes.

Think it over!

## Four New Members Men's Glee Limit

### Any Newcomers Must Possess Exceptional Talent, Post Says

Only four vacancies are open to new men in the Men's Glee club next semester, according to Professor Theodore Post, head of the music department of the University of Nevada. To be admitted they must have exceptional ability, he said.

Professor Post this week released the list of men who will sing in the glee club next semester. He stated no man would be kept on the roll who is unable to attend all regular rehearsals.

Plans are under way for several out of town engagements and, according to Post, the best men will win places on these trips.

The permanent roll for next semester consists of the following men: Clifton Prussia, Albert Manhan, Kistler Rivers, Del Winnegar, Lawrence Dufour, Darrel Cain, Tom Morris, Al Gibson, Russell Elliott, Jack Elliott, Lindsay Green, Herbert Peck, Ed Shirley, George Steffens, Dudley Nix, Morgan Mills, Emil Gezelin, Guy Morris, Ed Parmenter, Jack Belz, Eugene Salet, Edward Taylor and Reed St. Clair, with Don Butler as accompanist.

The first meeting of the student senate for 1934 will be called the first week of next semester, and will arrange a schedule of meetings for the rest of the school term, the A.S.U.N. president announced recently.

From the veteran senators and the new solons committees will be chosen to handle student affairs next year. A special committee will be selected to investigate the hazing problem and later submit its findings to the senate. It is expected that the solons will decide on this matter early in the next semester.

All the newly elected members of the senate have been installed except Victor Carroll, S.A.E. representative, and Kathryn Johnson and Ned Morehouse, Independents, who will be sworn in at the senate's first 1934 meeting.

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# The U of N Sagebrush

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### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Professors come in for considerable criticism from students all the time. Often there is little ground for their complaints, but occasionally the students are right.

Several instructors on the hill have been protested against recently because of their using all the class periods during the last week or two weeks of the semester to give final examinations. It seems that there is justification for some of the complaints.

Referring to the last edition of the faculty book of rules and regulations, the following is found:

There will be no "final" examinations. Whatever tests or examinations are given are left to the individual teachers. It is the sense of the faculty that no instructor shall give any heavier test or quiz during the last week than he gives during the heaviest week of the semester.

Although no finals can be given, according to this rule, it is generally understood that this regulation has been changed since the book was issued and instructors are allowed to give finals.

But only the first sentence of the above quotations was amended. The remainder of the rule stands today exactly as it is stated.

Vice President Adams says this part may be interpreted, according to the notation in the faculty minutes, as meaning that no instructor may give more than one one-hour examination during the last week of the semester, and it is declared by a number of faculty members that this was the meaning given to this clause when final examinations were restored, and that it was voted on and passed with this express interpretation.

Part of the faculty is following the rule scrupulously. Others are giving from two to four hours of final examinations, utilizing class meetings for this purpose.

There are several sources of danger in this procedure.

Teachers who are following the spirit of the rule become incensed when their students let a comparatively easy one-hour examination "go" in order to study for one that will cover three or four hours. In some instances students have asked to be excused from class so that they may study for one of these long examinations in another class.

No one can blame an instructor who abides by the rules if he threatens to follow the other instructor and give a number of examinations during the last week. He sees other instructors getting more work from students at the expense of his course which he has purposely made easy in order to follow the rule, and naturally feels an urge to retaliate.

A student cannot prepare for more than one one-hour examination in one evening. The average student attends four classes during the day. If the present practice of a few faculty members continues, it will be a matter of only two or three years until the student will find every class hour filled with examinations during the last week. If such a condition ever exists he will be lost. It will be impossible for him to prepare himself properly.

Yet this is exactly the situation that the university will face within a very short time if a halt is not called soon.

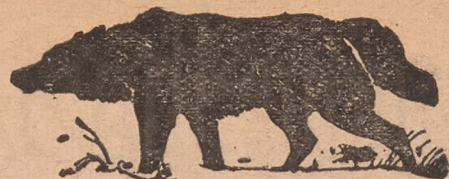
Another practice frowned on by instructors and students alike is that of the teacher who has both a lecture and a laboratory using the entire laboratory period to give an examination in the lecture course. This is unfair to other faculty members who have no laboratory period, and to the student also, who must take time from other subjects to study for the longer examination which he will have to take during an entire afternoon.

With increased use of regular class periods for final examinations, the standing of the university in the Association of American Universities may be endangered.

According to a ruling of this body, there must be a certain number of weeks in each semester during which class work is held. Examination periods cannot be counted. The semester must be lengthened to take care of the examination period.

Nevada has no regularly scheduled examination period, so the semesters are only seventeen weeks long, the time required by the association for class work alone. If a large number of instructors use the last week for examinations exclusively, the association may take some action against the university.

No one wants examinations every class hour of the last week, nor does he want the University of Nevada to get in bad with the university association. It would be well if, early next semester, the faculty would decide this question concerning examinations, and then the minority should agree to abide by the decision of the majority, in the spirit as well as in the letter of the rule.



## Wolf Howls

There is little reason for this column this week. None of our old standbys who usually make the material for this blurb have any time to do anything exciting and so the column suffers. Instead of haunting the play spots of the city and talking over the dirt on the campus they are all in the library hitting the books hard.

But all this will probably be changed during the Christmas holidays. We expect plenty of dirt after that Pi Phi dance which is to be held in the State building tomorrow night, and the parties on New Year's eve should provide us with enough material for a month.

For a Christmas present for all of the gals at the sorority houses who have been "campused" we suggest that the house mothers give them their freedom. Lord knows we miss them.

Speaking of Christmas presents, won't someone give Bobbie Brown a bottle of fingernail polish remover so that she can get that muck off her fingernails? We don't mind people being different, but we get the jitters when we discover that her fingernails have changed with her dress from oxblood red to black or silver.

The library sure takes a beating these nights what with everybody studying, but that couple in the little maroon Ford sedan the other night sure weren't studying.

The Theta girls have us baffled. One week you think Cornelia Arentz is saving all of her time for Bob Creps and Julia Sibley is staying true to Don Brown, but, presto! the combinations are all broken up and we see them out with other campus social stars. We suppose that the power of our Prexy Wallace did the trick in one case.

We wonder how the local night clubs like the way the college crowd takes over the places on Friday and Saturday nights after dances, stays all night and never spend any money. They ought to be getting wise to the situation soon and putting a "big bad wolf" at the door to keep the little pigs out.

We've often wondered why the path to the S.A.E. house is so well beaten.

### The Bank Club

### COAL WOOD

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## Letters to the Editor

(Note—The following letter was sent to the Sagebrush by Edmonia T. Hammit, the oldest member and self-styled grandmother of the senior class who is graduating with the Christmas graduating class. Having passed the half-century mark before coming to this university, Mrs. Hammit is well fitted to give the viewpoint of the older and more mature generation on student life at this institution.—Ed.)

Editor Sagebrush—I am completing my work for an A.B. in arts and science this semester and wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my instructors for many courtesies and kindnesses received, and gratitude to the student body for the privilege of association with young people.

My husband has borne with me these three and a half years when I have told him literally hundreds of times "please to keep still" as I had to study. He thinks that the university should give him an honorary Ph.D. for living with me.

but it seems that Helen Lewis' little feet tell the tale.

Perhaps Tedford should explain the "eight hours" to Wanke. How about it, boy?

Well, another Sigma Phi is practically married to a Gamma Phi. Arlene gets Johnny's pin Friday night.

People who bump into freight trains at 3 o'clock in the morning sure ought to rate the dirt column. How about it, Nelligan? Couldn't help sneezing on that one.

Some certain girl said she sure wished that the Lambda Chis and the Phi Sigs wouldn't give dances on the same night.

Pat O'Connell pulled dirt on her Mynor, and was he surprised two days later!

Current rumors about Frankie Burke's marriage don't seem to have materialized.

And Nell quit school to go on a tour(?)

The department of biology opened a new field of thought to me. Everyone should take biology and chemistry to have a better understanding of living organisms, together with a finer knowledge for protecting the human body, for one cannot hope that a diseased or run down body will produce a happy or well functioning mind. Girls should understand chemistry as prospective cooks. (We hope they will all have the opportunity of doing some cooking.)

My major subject is history and my minor English and I want to say just a word upon these two departments. It occurs to me that if one is to have a real understanding and culture one must know the great personages and events of the past. Nor is it asking too much for students to learn to speak their native tongue without committing atrocious barbarisms and to know the literature of the great English speaking race. Foreign languages surely have their place because "we cannot live unto ourselves alone," and other nationalities will be better understood if we understand their language.

The last census gives Nevada between 90,000 and 100,000 inhabitants. Do Nevada students realize what a fine university Nevada offers for so small a population?

Where else can you find such a splendid library and fine well lighted buildings for student use? This in itself is a rare opportunity.

Consider the equipment in the scientific laboratories. Nevada may well be proud of the opportunities she has to offer her native sons and daughters in engineering and science.

I merely wish to remind the young people that going through college is not just C.O.D. (call on dad) to see how many years you can squander before

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having to get out and assume your own burdens. There is scholarship to be maintained if this university is to keep its place in the sun with those of other states. I confess to having three 3's standing on the records of which I am anything but proud. See that you get on the 2.5 list in your freshman year and stay there. Don't be going around with a senior tale of woe of "Won't you please give me a 2.5 so I can graduate?"

I am glad that the sentiment of the student body is to discontinue "lakings." I have witnessed some angry fights and filthy low cursings at these lakings which are a disgrace to any university campus.

In the good old days down south the women were delighted when they finally stopped the men from chewing and spitting tobacco juice everywhere.

Women's rights are fine.

We all want our rights, but if we expect to uphold our standard of ideals and self respect we shall always have to be just a little better and surely a little finer than the men. If you want to see yourselves as others see you

when smoking a cigaret or holding a glass of liquor, just look at the billboards. It is not a matter of rights but of refinement and gentility. There are some who think it quite proper to brush their teeth on the street corner, and you know they say that Queen Elizabeth could "swear like a trooper." The University of Nevada holds golden opportunities in each department for every one of you. I am deeply grateful for having been able to go through it and shall miss the lovely smiles and cheery greetings of the young students. The children are the only jewels we older people possess. Thus endeth my "swan song."  
EDMONIA T. HAMMIT,  
Grandmother of the Class.

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

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## Basketball School Started Here By Athletic Director

### Rule Changes Demonstrated At Meeting of Coaches, Officials

Before a group of western Nevada high school coaches, players and officials, J. E. Martie, varsity basketball coach and director of athletics at the university, conducted the first basketball demonstration school ever to be held at Nevada. The newly formed school will be known as the Nevada State Officials' association.

With the assistance of varsity players Martie showed the new rule changes for the 1933-34 basketball season.

In the demonstration he gave a foundation for a common understanding of the rules by all of the coaches and referees in the western hoop section.

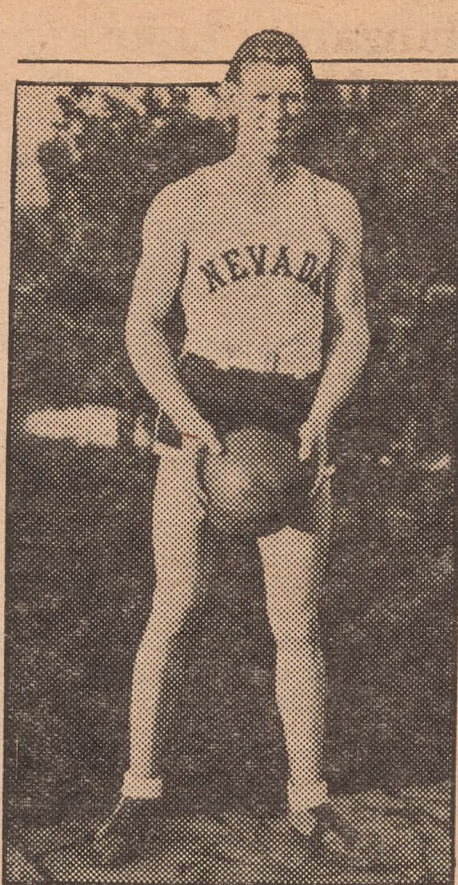
The new rules are stricter this year on charging and blocking by team that are on the offensive. This change was especially emphasized by the coach. He also commented upon the common fouls committed by teams on the defensive.

Coaches present at the basketball school were: Herbert Foster, Reno; Proctor Hug, Sparks; Harold Bailey, Yerington; Don Robertson, Fallon; Dave Norman, Lovelock; Jake Lawlor, Virginia City; Chester Scranton, university frosh coach; Robert Geyer, Dayton; Dan Beldsoe and Fritz Coltrin, coaches of the university junior varsities.

Officials attending were: Jack Walters, Ole Thels, Ray Hackett, Paul Pontana, Ken Austin, Bill Ligon, Monty Boland, Mike Sherrup, Bill Gilmartin, Ken Johnson and Walter Christian.

Outside referees were: C. L. Hawkins, Winnemucca; Ed Ducker, Carson City; Mastroianni, Dayton.

Martie gave a majority of the above officials a written examination for entrance into the new association, last Saturday morning.



STOWELL - CENTER

## Officers Elected By Fraternities

### Students Given Posts to Rule Houses During Coming Year

Officers were elected by the various fraternal groups of the university this week and the results were announced. The new officers will take over their positions with the beginning of the spring semester.

Alpha Tau Omega's officers for the coming semester will be: President, Wayne Van Voorhis; secretary, Brooks Park; student senate representative, Ed Montgomery.

Beta Kappa elected no officer other than a senate representative, Paul Turner.

Delta Sigma Lambda also elected no officer other than a senate representative, Forrest Bibb.

Lambda Chi Alpha officers for the coming semester will be: President, George Steffens; vice president, Jack Belz; secretary, Lee Ward; treasurer, John Dana; student senate representative, Bill McMenamin.

Phi Sigma Kappa elected the following officers: President, John Stock; vice president, Tom Trythall; secretary, Kirby Stoddard; treasurer, Floyd Holt; student senate representative, Don Brown.

## Yearling to Get Stiff Workout at Semester Opening

### Practice Starts in Earnest, Scranton Says; Turnout Is Large

Freshman basketball practice will begin in earnest with the opening of next semester, when practices will be held each night, according to Chester Scranton, frosh mentor.

The preliminary work of the past three weeks has been entirely in the fundamentals of the game with many men trying out going through the routine of eliminating "kinks."

In a scrimmage session with a Y.M.C.A. quintet Monday evening, Scranton used one combination after another with no outstanding frosh five looming up. Every man on the bench got into the workout game.

Commenting on his available material, the yearling coach declared that he has one of the largest turnouts of his coaching career with the fewest outstanding men in evidence.

The first game scheduled on the freshman calendar is that with Coach Glenn "Jake" Lawlor's Virginia City high school outfit. Reports from the Comstock to the effect that the "Hill-toppers" will be tough to hurdle this season offers little consolation to Scranton with his unorganized crew yet to whip into shape.

This contest will be decided on the evening of January 19, on the Comstockers' new gymnasium floor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers: President, Gene Salet; vice president, John Flournoy; secretary, Lindsay Green; treasurer, Lawrence Kearney; student senate representative, Vic Carroll.

Sigma Phi Sigma's officers will be: President, Tom Cashill; vice president, Lino Del Grande; secretary, Frank Fisher; treasurer, Antonio Chavez; student senate representative, Jim Cazier.

Sigma Nu elected no officer other than a student senate representative, Fransden Loomis.

## Nevada Football Squad Will Meet Conference Teams

### Olympic Club and S. F. Dons Left Off 1934 Grid Schedule

For the first time in several years the University of Nevada football team will play every team in the Far Western conference next season, necessitating the removal from the Nevada schedule of the San Francisco Olympic club and the University of San Francisco. The Wolves scored a victory over the powerful Dons this year and dropped a game to the Clubmen.

The two conference members which will meet the Wolf Pack next year are San Jose State and Fresno. For a time during the past season San Jose and Nevada were tied for the conference lead, and a post-season game seemed necessary. However, Chico upset the Spartans and gave Nevada an undisputed claim to the championship.

The football relations between Nevada and Fresno, which were severed last year, will be resumed when the Wolves play at Fresno November 29, 1934.

Local grid fans will have an opportunity to see one of the most outstanding and colorful teams in the west when the Loyola university Lions appear against the Wolf Pack on Mackay field November 24. The popular California Ramblers will play in Reno October 13. Other teams which will also be seen on the local gridiron are the California Aggies and San Jose State



Bledsoe's all-stars showed that they still have plenty of go Tuesday night when they defeated the varsity in the first game of the season on the Nevada court. Bledsoe and Guffrey still have the same "eye" they had while in collegiate play, and Lawlor is still one of the most dependable men ever to play on the Nevada floor.

It was good, and the tumbling matches were good, and the wrestling was good, but we were waiting for the Gilmartin brothers to have a little brotherly fighting with one a referee

college. Games away from home will be: University of California, at Berkeley; St. Mary's, at San Francisco; College of Pacific, at Stockton; Chico State, at Chico, and Fresno at Fresno.

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## Independent Group Re-Elects Senators

Kathryn Johnson and Ned Morehouse were re-elected to the A.S.U.N. senate to represent the Independents at a meeting held Monday evening.

Both these students represented the Independents during the fall semester, and will continue in office during 1934.

Following the short business meeting the group was entertained by a trained dog, Pooch, which was exhibited by its trainer.

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and the other a player. Quite a few men on the varsity showed a lot of promise during the game Tuesday, but as a whole it's going to take Doc a little while to get his men rounded into shape. However, we will leave it to Martie. He always has something up his sleeve, and we'll bet this year is no exception.

With the football season ended over a month ago, the only excitement in that field lately has been the arranging of the 1934 schedule and the selection of all-everything teams. Even that has died down somewhat, but sports writers of Reno and Las Vegas papers are still going at it. It seems that the Reno paper chose an all-state team and didn't put enough Vegas men on it to suit Vegas, so Vegas immediately chose its own team, naming a large number of Las Vegas men to the team, and the fight goes on.

It is to be hoped that finance control will soon see its way financially to allow boxing to be resumed as a campus sport. There is a lot of good material running around loose on the campus, and with a little work a championship team could be organized.

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Select this slipper in kid or patent leather. Fine for the older man.  
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# Walsh, Jepson to Represent Nevada At 'Y' Conference

Prominent Women Workers Chosen for December Conclave

## GO TO ASILOMAR

Nevada Sends Delegates to Winter Conference for First Time

Winifred Walsh and Rita Jepson, prominent Y.W.C.A. workers, will represent the University of Nevada group at a joint conference of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. to be held in December. Held at Asilomar, Calif., an official Y. W. C. A. conference point located near Monterey, the meeting is the first joint conference at which the Nevada campus has been represented.

During the summer conferences, at which Nevada is represented every year, this university is allowed one "stuck-up" girl who is allowed to work on the grounds to pay her expenses and as many delegates as it desires.

The two delegates were chosen last week by a committee composed of Mrs. Mae Simas, faculty adviser of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women at the university; Miss Verdine Faunt, chairman of the advisory board of the Y.W.C.A.; Florence Diskin, president of the organization, and Frances Burke, who represented the Nevada campus at the conference last summer.

Nevada delegates will leave for Asilomar Christmas night and will spend one week at the conference grounds. Rita Jepson is to represent Nevada as the "stuck-up" and Winifred Walsh as delegate. Both girls are sophomore students at the university and affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sally Fagan was originally chosen by the committee as "stuck-up" and Rita Jepson was named as her alternate. Due to Miss Fagan's inability to make the trip, Miss Jepson will represent Nevada.

Expenses of the delegates will be paid by the Y.W.C.A. A silver tea was held at the home of Florence Diskin last Saturday to raise money to meet the expenses of the trip.

According to the committee, there were nine girls who signed up to be considered for the position.



### Beta Kappa Mothers' Club Entertains at Bridge

The Beta Kappa Mothers' club sponsored an enjoyable bridge party on Friday, December 8, at the chapter house on University avenue. Those holding high scores were Miss Nell Kilpatrick, for ladies, and Chandler Johnson, for gentlemen. The door prize was awarded to Julius Broili. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Those attending are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gault and J. C. Curtis; Mesdames W. H. Rutledge, H. McIntyre, C. A.

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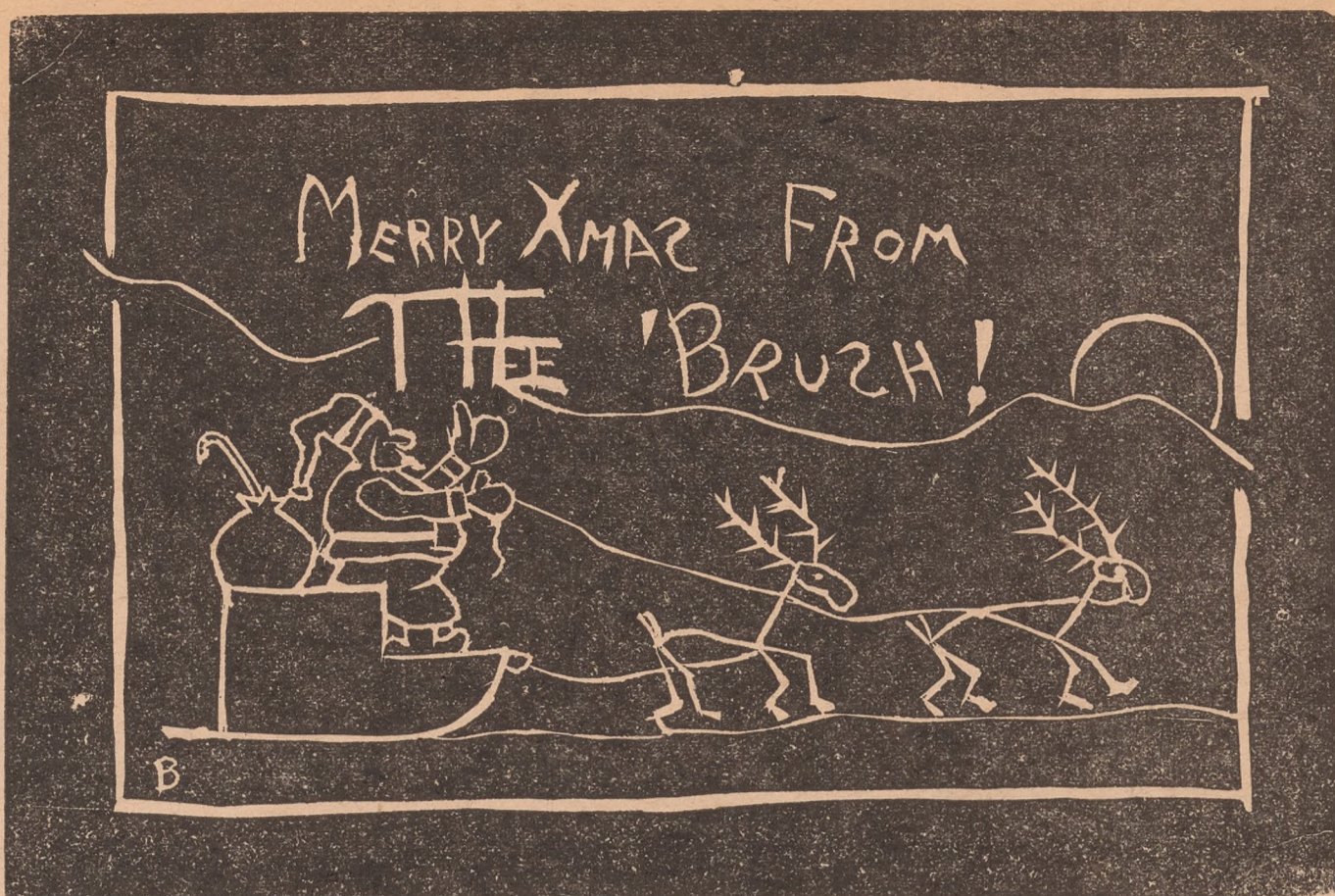
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### Miss Fulton Returns From Coast College

Mrs. J. A. Fulton entertained at a supper party Sunday evening honoring her daughter Mary, who is home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Fulton is attending Chaffey junior college at Fontana, Calif., where she is enrolled as a sophomore student. Miss Fulton formerly attended the University of Nevada, where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was prominent in campus activities.

### Beta Sigs Observe Founders' Day Anniversary

Alpha Upsilon of Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of founders' day with a formal banquet. Pink and red roses, the sorority flowers, were used as table decorations. Dorothy Pope acted as toastmistress and Ellen Russell responded with a greeting from the national organization and the Nevada alumnae chapter.

Entertainment was furnished by Mary Reba De Armond, whose songs were accompanied by Camille Cerrita. Those who attended are: Mesdames Wayne Wilson, William Norton, G. O. Wells, Robert Baker; Misses Pauline Berrum, Wilma Kennedy, Ellenn Russell, Mabel Conner, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Marthine Solares, Camille Cerrita, Ailene Daniels, Margaret Lyon, Mary Swett, Marjorie Fay, Mary De Armond, Agnes De Armond, Theda Burris, Rita Gunter, Thelma Kane, Florine Frank.

### Sigma Phi Sigmans Dance at Chapter House

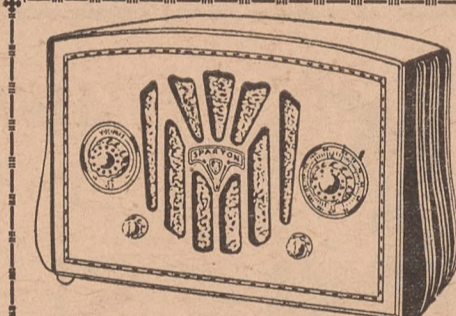
Members of the Sigma Phi Sigmans fraternity gave their annual Christmas dance at the fraternity house last Friday night. Those present include: Professor and

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### Manzanita Association Gives Christmas Dance

The Manzanita Hall association's Christmas dance, held at Artemisia hall Friday, December 15, proved to be a huge success. Artemisia hall was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations of green and red. During the evening the guests were entertained by Gene Salet, who sang three selections, and Christine Iverson, who danced a hula dance. Santa Claus ar-

Mrs. Harold Brown, Maureen Graf, Ruby Hoskins, Gwenivere Ericson, Virginia Crosby, Blythe Bulmer, Jean Sauer, Rita Gunter, Cornelia Arentz, Dortha Robertson, Mary Griffin, June Hart, Thelma King, Frances Graf, Ruth Hanson, Gertrude Wycoff, Lura Gamble, Ruth Morgan, Lenore Spendif, Arlene Boerlin, Alice Coreco.

James Cazier, Jack Becker, Bruce Moore, Rector Fuhrman, William Golder, Kenneth Austin, Frank Fisher, James Thompson, Edward Parmenter, Frank Showalter, Claude Hunter, Tom Cashill, Lee Couch, Harvey Hill, Ralph Meyers, William Beemer, Dan Bledsoe,

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The chaperones were: Misses Margaret E. Mack, Mary O'Leary, Anita Bechaas, Elsa Sameth.

The guests were: Misses Sue Joyner, Mary Millard, Nelda Oppedyk, Wilma Chanselor, June McNamee, Louise Emminger, Cathryn Armstrong, Daudee St. Cyr, Jean Henderson, Thyra Hatton, Margaret Percy, Georgianna Hariman, Margaret Place, Margaret Crosby, Edith Dutton, Madjel Schousser, Opal Harvey, Alice Balchelder, Beatrice Bollschweiler, Fernley Reckel, Lucille Berg, Nellie Evasovich, Christine Smith, Geneva Covell, June Baker, Louise Reil, Ruth Holliday, Mary Burt. Messrs. Griffith Macdonald, Donald Macdonald, William Guild, Robert Ma-rean, Paul Fotana, Al James, Ralph Menante, Joe Peters, Richard Clewett, Harold Formaster, Lee Ward, Pete Guisti, Robert Drake, Russell Poulsen, Alanson Gibeaut, Bob Hanson, Philip McGuire, George Jackson, Alson Gibson, Donald O'Dell, Noel Kitchen, John Cleary, Vernon Shaber, Walter Bartlett, Jack Parvin, Wesley Kennedy, Tom Morris.

Thelma Kane, freshman student, was withdrawn from school because of the illness of her father. Miss Kane is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron.

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## Manzanita Lake's 'Ice Mystery' Still Remains Unsolved

What is the mystery of the hole that appeared in the thin frozen ice on Manzanita lake last Monday?

This question, has been in the minds of many students, but campus sleuths have not picked up any clues or scents as yet.

Several theories have been advanced only to be rejected.

Co-eds believe a girl might have been tossed off the roof of Manzanita hall into the murky depths, but check-up and roll call revealed no missing women.

Other opinions have been expressed, but none has actually ventured out on the thin ice to search for bodies or missing parts in the flora and fauna in the bottom of the pond.

Probably the soundest theory is that the "dent" in the ice was made by a certain pseudo-skater, who trusted the ice more than his own weight. The unwilling bather has one consolation—he got a chance to examine rare underwater specimens on his "sounding" journey.

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341 N. Virginia Street

**Purity French Bakery**  
357 N. Virginia Street

**Edises' Jewelers**  
134 North Virginia St.

**Dr. N. A. Brown**  
223 North Virginia Street

**Frank Goodner**  
217 North Virginia Street

**Overland Barber Shop**  
242 N. Center Street