



Important Measures Adopted by Finance Control at Meeting

McDonnell Chosen On Full Time Basis For Secretary Job

Finance Control Reelects Executive Secretary for Next Year

BRUSH BUDGET

Funds Appropriated to Enter Pacific Forensic League

Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to finance control committee at the University of Nevada, was elected at a meeting of finance control last Tuesday afternoon to continue in office on a full time basis for the next school year.

By the committee's action McDonnell will receive a salary of \$90 a month and will devote all of his time to the duties of his office. The appointment came after the financial group heard a report by Lawrence J. Semenza, local certified public accountant, who recently audited McDonnell's books. The audit stated that the books were in perfect order and agreed with the records of C. H. Gorman, comptroller of the university, who has custody of all A.S.U.N. funds as well as university funds.

Complimenting McDonnell for his work of the present school year, F. W. Wilson, chairman of the finance body, stated that the services given by the executive secretary have been instrumental in putting student finances in a legible state.

The committee also listened to a request by R. S. Griffin, head of the debate department, to appropriate traveling expenses for a representative to attend the Pacific Forensic league meet to be held the latter part of this month at Stanford.

Griffin applied for this fund in his original budget submitted earlier in the semester, but the committee at that time refused the request, stating that if funds were available at the time the trip had to be made it would consider granting the necessary money. Griffin stated that the object of the trip is to gain Nevada entry into the league, to which it has already been named eligible for membership.

He continued by stating that Nevada would not be considered for membership if it did not join this year, and stated that membership dues to the organization would cost \$20 a year. He further said that most of the major universities of the Pacific coast belonged to the league and that by joining Nevada debaters could meet the foremost colleges in this section. Debates under the new plan will be scheduled from within the league rather than making the customary long trips for meets.

The committee also granted the sum of \$10 to be expended for a new wire backstop for the ball diamond when it is repaired on Mackay day. Fifty dollars was appropriated to install a restroom for women students in the Student Union building. The labor for this construction will be furnished free to the university by CWA workmen.

The spring budget for the Sagebrush was passed by the committee and various other reports were read and acted upon. A final report on the basketball season given by McDonnell stated that the entire season cost the student body 88 cents for each member, or 8 cents a game. The next meeting of finance control will be held the last Tuesday of this month.

Church to Speak On Snow Survey Next Thursday

Discussing snow survey methods and experiences, Dr. J. E. Church will give an informal lecture before the civil engineers March 15, it was announced this week.

The discourse will be supplemented with lantern slides. Students will be permitted to ask questions in round table fashion, Dr. Church said.

Dr. Church is a pioneer in the snow survey field, his methods being accepted and used throughout the world. He first commenced this work in 1905 and in the following year built an observatory on Mount Rose.

The experiments were originally conducted in an effort to determine the effect of forests on the snow cover, but other problems, especially water rights, became involved in the problem.

GUN-JUMPERS IN WHISKER CONTEST WILL BE FOILED

To correct a statement which appeared in last week's Sagebrush, Edward Bath, Mackay day chairman, announced this week that absolutely no beards which were started prior to March 1 will be counted in the individual competition on Mackay day.

Many campus Romeos have been cultivating their "spinach" for the last month, but Chairman Bath asserts that all they will get for their efforts is a broken razor when the whiskerino ends.

Football Cups Given To Pack at Meeting

Dean Thompson Presents Conference Award to Football Team

One of the largest A.S.U.N. meetings of the year was called to order this morning by President Jim Wallace. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, the students stood for one minute in complete silence in commemoration of Reed St. Clair, former member of the student body, who died last week.

Mary Connolly, freshman, apologized to the student body for queuing in the library, and thirteen other women of the student who have been dismissed from the library presented a stunt, "Upperclass Committee Unfair to Organized Labor." They were Amelia Zorich, Odessa Bick, Dolly Hawkins, Katherine Armstrong, Mary Katherine Blakely, Ruth Balls, Mary Louise Carmody, Jean Stoddard, Frances Haire, Evamie Beemer, Betty Blum, Joyce Cooper, Mary Vaughn.

Dean Thompson presented the football trophy to Bill Beemer for their winning first place in the Far Western conference last fall.

Margaret Korimayer announced that the following freshman girls will sell ice cream at the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night. They are Genevieve Hansen, Orpha Morgan, Ruth Goldsworthy, Mary Casey, Margaret Feuch, Betty Bowman, Myrtle Cox, Jean Cameron. Saturday night: Ruth Tucker, Merle Wines, Marjorie Totman, Mary Millard, Ellen Hoffman, Crissie Pinn, Mary Louise Carmody, Margaret Bagley, Frances Haire and Georgianna Harriman.

A discussion on traditions and new proposed amendments was followed by a skit from "Romeo and Juliet" by the Campus Players organization. Those in the cast are Margery Mullen as Juliet, Bob Hodgins as Romeo, George McCaw as the friar and Abigail Hackett as the maid.

European Trip Is Lecture Topic

Relating her adventures during an extensive trip through Europe, Miss Imogene Warder, former University of Nevada student, addressed an audience of students, faculty members and townspeople last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Education building of the University of Nevada.

Traveling with a young woman companion, the lecturer journeyed through Ireland, then into southern Europe, visiting the countries of France, Spain, Italy and nearly all of the Balkan States.

While traveling through the various nations the young woman would often acquaint themselves with the dress of the country and then make their appearance in native garb.

Don't Swallow the Bottle' Caution Explored by Chemistry Club Tests

Glass Is Not Really Solid But Liquid, Say Chemists Here After Extended Experiments; Sodium Atoms Passed Through Glass

Greedy imbibers are often admonished, "Don't swallow the bottle," but they really couldn't blame it if they did, for glass is not necessarily a solid, it was demonstrated this week at a meeting of the Chemistry club.

Don't be alarmed, as glass is ordinarily a solid, but under certain conditions it may be considered a liquid with a high viscosity (heavy, like thick oil, to you).

State Prep School Hoop Tournament To Start Tonight

Yerington Meets Winnemucca In Opening Play; Sparks And Panaca Follow

PLAY IN U. N. GYM

State Championship at Hoop As High School Leaders Battle

By FRANK SULLIVAN
Play for the annual Nevada state high school basketball championship will begin tonight in the university gymnasium when Yerington meets Winnemucca at 7:30, to be followed by Sparks and Panaca. Drawings for tonight's games were held yesterday to determine the order of play, and it was announced that Dan Biedsoe and Ducker will act as officials for the Sparks-Panaca game.

High schools represented in the play are winners of the district tournaments held last week, with Yerington filling up brackets. Yerington was the runner-up in the western zone tourney played here last week.

Outcome of the tournament seems to be in doubt, with the teams entered about evenly matched. Winnemucca, representing the central part of the state, is undefeated, while Panaca, coached by Keith Lee, former University of Nevada athlete, has lost only one game.

Winnemucca Meets Yerington
Winnemucca, coached by Al Lowry, has an impressive string of victories to its credit. The Winnemucca team plays a fast steady game, but will undoubtedly find Yerington one of the best teams it has met. Yerington, also coached by a former Nevada student, played in the western zone finals and was beaten by Sparks in a heated game.

In the other elimination game Panaca, leader of the southern division, is scheduled to meet Sparks, winners of the western zone tournament. Panaca is represented by a big team, and has defeated many of the strong southern Nevada and Utah schools. They arrived in Reno yesterday and held a short practice on the gym floor yesterday afternoon.

By virtue of its wins over Reno High school and Yerington, Sparks is conceded a slight chance to down the Panaca team. Proctor Hug, Sparks coach, has developed a clever, brilliant playing outfit that is able to score consistently. Panaca, however, is one of the strongest teams in the state.

Haight and Powers, veteran Sparks players, are outstanding on their team, and these men, coupled with Speers, center, and Sorenson, guard, make a combination hard to beat.

No statewide tournament, as has been the custom in the past, is being held this year, and only Yerington, Sparks, Winnemucca and Panaca have been chosen to play for the state championship.

Panaca 1933 Runnerup
Last year Lovelock High school won the state title by defeating Panaca High school in a post-season game. Panaca led the southern division in 1933 and Lovelock won the western zone title.

Senior Students' Questionnaire Out

Senior questionnaires will be available today, according to Robert Creps, editor of the Artemisia.

The questionnaires are for the purpose of ascertaining the activities and achievements of the graduating students, for use with their pictures in the yearbook.

Copies may be obtained at the desk in the library, in Dean Adams' office and from Joe McDonnell's office in the A.S.U.N. building.

This information must be completed by all students who are graduating, and must be handed in to the Artemisia office on or before Saturday, March 17.

Proposed Changes In U. N. Traditions Are Reviewed Here

Alterations Advocated by Committee Proposed To A.S.U.N.

PROPOSE NEW PLANS

Campaign to Revise Traditions Comes to Head in Late Report by Group

By FRANK MILDREN
Abolition of physical methods to enforce Nevada's traditions was the main change recommended by the recently appointed traditions committee in its report to the student senate, which was presented to the student body at the A.S.U.N. meeting this morning.

The committee, headed by John Chism, also recommended one tradition for adoption, to the effect that beards will be grown by the men in honor of Mackay day. In the past this plan has been enforced by the fraternities, but non-fraternity men have failed to cooperate.

Question Traditions
Reviewing traditions has been under considerable discussion by the students on the campus ever since it was first brought up by William McMenamin in his editorials in the Sagebrush. A straw vote was taken and tabulations showed that student sentiment was generally in favor of the changes which have been recommended by the committee.

The tradition committee also recommended that underclass men be allowed to wear any type of trousers except cords, which are reserved for the upperclass men. The rule pertaining to freshmen wearing dinks was also dropped, as was the rule regarding the singing of songs by the first year students before the student body meetings.

Committee
The tradition committee consists of: John Chism, chairman; William Cashill, Grace Semenza, Helen Malloy, Howard Christianson, William Beemer, Jack Smith, William McMenamin.

The following is a record of the changes and additions that the committee suggested be made to the existing list of traditions. Unless stated here the traditions remain as printed in the frosh handbook, under the headings of traditions and freshman rules.

Proposed Changes
1. The tradition reading "At all student body meetings in the Education building" (Continued on Page Eight)

G. E. Field Man Talks to Engineers

Senior Engineers Interviewed For Jobs by Personnel Director This Week

The year 1936 will be the greatest opportunity in the history of the United States for college graduates, it was declared by M. M. Boring, director of the personnel department of the General Electric company, in an address before the electrical engineers last night.

But the electrical engineer will have to devote his attention to the domestic field in the future instead of building large industrial machines, the director added.

"Although the field of electrical engineering in power plants and industry may be saturated, the field of home appliances will not be saturated until every black man in Africa has a refrigerator and an air cooling system," Boring declared.

Director Boring came to the University of Nevada for the purpose of interviewing the senior electrical engineering students in connection with the appointments given annually by the General Electric company to graduates of engineering colleges.

It is the policy of the company to send out at least two men to the various engineering colleges throughout the United States to select graduates for prospective positions in their shops.

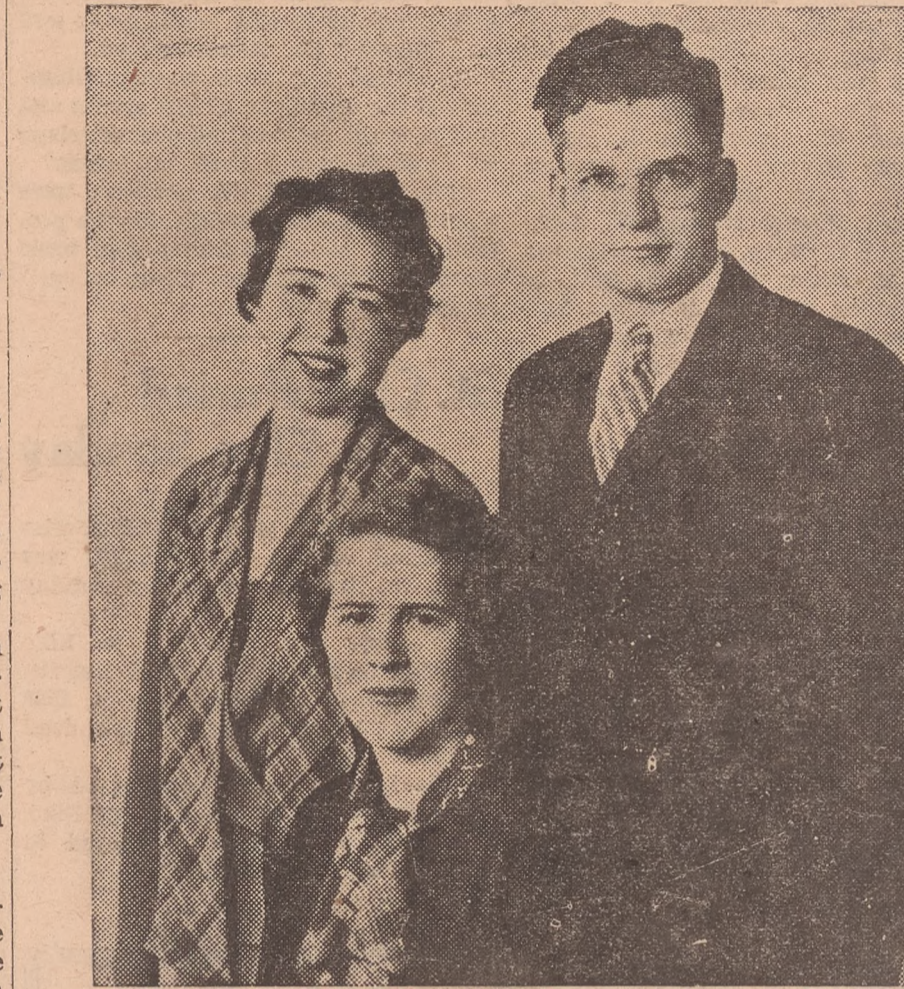
From the 100 colleges visited, approximately 300 students will be selected this year, and of that number there will probably be two graduates from Nevada. For the last 15 years, with the exception of the last three years, as long as this policy has been in operation, there has been at least two students from this university, which is unusual in proportion to the total number here and in the larger colleges.

Boring believes that the outlook for electrical engineers during the next two or three years will be the brightest of all times.

Daniel H. Trevitt '33 is now attending the San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.

A. S. U. N. President Offers Five Major Changes in Constitution

REPRESENT COLLEGE OF PACIFIC



Dwayne Orton, coach, and Jeanet Maning and Miriam Gealey, who will appear here on March 15 when the College of Pacific women debaters will compete against the Nevada varsity team on the question of presidential powers. These co-eds have won the right to represent their college for four years in intercollegiate debate over several able men debaters.

Wallace Submits New Amendments To Constitution

Proposed Changes To Be Voted Upon at Next Meeting Of A.S.U.N.

FIVE MAJOR CHANGES

Change in Rally Committee And Schedule Making Are Proposed by Prexy

Jim Wallace, president of the A.S.U.N., submitted five amendments to the constitution this morning at the student body meeting held in the Education auditorium. These amendments will be voted on by the students at the next A.S.U.N. meeting.

An amendment concerning who shall be empowered to fix all athletic schedules was submitted in which it was stated that the finance control committee, or its agent, with the coach concerned shall be empowered to fix all athletic schedules. The chairman of the finance control committee shall be empowered to sign all contracts pertaining to the schedules, with the approval of the finance control committee. Previously there was no statement in the by-laws saying exactly who should fix the schedules.

New Rally Group

An amendment to article 8, section 1, of the by-laws, was submitted by Wallace by Fransden Loomis concerning rallies, will form a rally committee, whose duty it shall be to take charge of, promote and see through completion, all official A.S.U.N. rallies. This committee will be composed of the yell leader, who shall be chairman and who will have the power to vote; a representative from each service organization (as designated by the senate), who shall have the power to vote; one member of the senate, who shall have the power to vote; the assistant yell leaders, who shall not have the power to vote.

Amendments Listed
The other three amendments, one concerning a coaches' committee, one concerning athletic managers and the other concerning varsity awards, are listed below.

Coaches' Committee

To article X, section 1: There shall be a coaches' committee consisting of the president of the A.S.U.N., the president of the Block N society, the chairman of the finance control committee, an alumni (Continued on Page Eight)

Election of A.W.S., A.S.U.N. Prexies to Be Held on April 6

Nominations for the office of president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada and for the office of president of the Associated Women Students will be opened at the annual Mackay day luncheon, it was announced today by James Wallace, A.S.U.N. president. The election will be held on April 6.

Under the new constitution the nominating committee, with the approval of the senate, submits the names of at least three candidates for each office. Further nominations may be made at the Mackay day meeting. Candidates not nominated at the Mackay day meeting must announce their candidacy to the A.S.U.N. secretary at least 72 hours before the date set for voting.

In case more than three people are nominated for a single office a primary election will be held to determine the two who shall run in the general election. A candidate receiving a majority of votes in the primary election shall be declared elected. A plurality of votes in the general election will be sufficient to elect a candidate.

All members of the A.S.U.N. have the right to vote for president of the Associated Students. All women members have the right to vote for president of the Associated Women Students.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 9—A. S. U. N. meeting, 11:25; Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Lambda; Normal club. Saturday, March 10—Interfraternity Council dance.

FROSH GLEE APRIL 7

On page three of this issue of the Sagebrush a story appears which sets the date of the Frosh Glee for next Saturday. The glee is planned for April 7, being postponed from last Saturday.

U. N. Men's Team Vs. Co-Ed Debaters

College of Pacific Women Have Long Record Of Wins

The University of Nevada men debaters will meet the women's debating team of the College of Pacific on Thursday evening, in the Education building auditorium, in the second intercollegiate debate on the campus this year.

Miriam Gealey and Jeanet Maning, two able women debaters, will represent the College of Pacific team on the platform.

Although two men will represent Nevada, the team has not yet been chosen, Coach Griffin announced today. A team will be chosen from among William Cashill, Fred Eikelberger, Emile Gezelin and Albert Agee, four first year debaters, who will argue the affirmative side of the question of granting additional powers to the president as a settled policy.

Griffin stated that the Nevada squad will use some of the arguments used by Bryce Rhodes and Granville Fletcher in their Pacific northwest tour, concluded two weeks ago.

In this debate the University of Nevada team meets one of the best teams on the Pacific coast, which is recognized as having one of the best women's teams in the United States.

Both women are seniors at the College of Pacific and seasoned veterans.

Miriam Gealey will finish four years of active participation this year, taking part in sixty-two intercollegiate debates.

Jeanette Manning had two years' varsity experience at Weber college, Ogden, Utah, and was also a member of the Pacific group for two years, representing both colleges in forty-five intercollegiate debates.

The Pacific co-ed team won first place over twenty-four teams in the 1933-1934 invitational tournament held annually at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. They also won second place in the all-western debate tournament at the College of Pacific in 1932-1933.

Will Everybody Be Crazy by Year 2139?

Prominent New York Psychologist's Views Disputed By Oregon Instructor

The following is a story printed recently in the Oregon Emerald of the University of Oregon, dealing with long distance debate over the question of what constituted insanity.

"We all will be crazy by 2139 A.D. if insanity continues at its present rate, Dr. David Seabury, prominent New York psychologist, declared recently.

"If Seabury said that we all will be insane by 2139, then he is cuckoo," Thomas G. Herman, associate in psychology, declared.

Asserting insanity during the last 30 years has increased 30 per cent, Dr. Seabury has added that one of the first steps to insanity is worry.

"We aren't all Napoleons walking around wearing brass buttons, but all of us are a bit insane," Herman asserted, agreeing with Dr. Seabury that worry helps cause insanity.

"All of us cannot be insane," he said, qualifying his assertion by declaring that varying degrees of lunacy exist.

Certain defects now known to be physiological used to be called insanity. Insanity, he said, is not like measles. Either one has the measles or one hasn't. But a person may have just a touch of craziness now and then, yet be perfectly normal at other times.

"Worry-mongers who help drive persons crazy may be identified by the following marks," Dr. Seabury stated. "One who always sees the gloomy side. A gossip, critic or chiseler. Reckless and irresponsible persons. Those who always seem anxious to give advice."

Alumni Chapters In Nevada Urged By U.N. President

Messages to alumni of the University of Nevada urging the formation of more local Nevada alumni associations and including a nomination ballot for the alumni honor service roll were sent out recently by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university.

Dr. Clark called the attention of the graduates to the alumni directory issued recently which would enable alumni to get into contact with others located in the same district.

"All former students of our university are eligible for alumni association membership," Clark stated, "and it is desirable that a permanent alumni association be formed in any district of the state where there are as many as 20 graduates living. A limit of at least 30 graduates was suggested for out of state districts."

"Ten separate local alumni associations are justifiable within Nevada or 12 if Reno and Sparks are accounted separately."

At present, 1078 four year and normal graduates are residing in Nevada.

Clark also urged alumni to nominate a candidate immediately for the third alumni honor roll group before March 17, 1934.

Qualifications for the honor roll as listed by Clark are: Candidate must be a bachelor graduate of the university with or before the class of 1924; anyone fulfilling the above qualification is eligible whether alive or dead; those nominated should have served their day and generation noticeably since graduation; no more than two candidates may be nominated by one alumnus, and each alumnus nominating a candidate must sign his nominating blank, giving his class year.

Sixteen alumni have already been chosen to the honor roll in previous elections held in 1924 and 1929. Alumni nominated to the roll in 1924 are Delle B. Boyd '29, Emmet Derby Boyle '29, Florence Church '02, Samuel Bradford Doten '98, Peter Fransden '95, Charles Francis Hobbs '11, Charles Lewers '93, Margaret Elizabeth Mack '10, Anne Henrietta Martin '94, Frank Herbert Norcross '91.

Alumni chosen in 1929 are James Fred Abel '01, Cecil Willis Creel '11, John Allen Fulton '98, Harold Loud-erback, '05, Katherine Riegelhuth '97 and Robert Emmet Tally '99.

Nominations for the honor service roll must reach the president's office not later than March 17, 1934. The twelve alumni receiving the most nominating votes will be listed on a special ballot, and from this group the six highest will be named to the honor service roll for 1934.

HAZARDS TO SCHOOL SYSTEM SUBJECT OF MASS MEET AT U. C.

BERKELEY — California's educational emergency will be discussed, and the importance of solution of problems threatening the school system outlined, by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, at a mass meeting to be held in men's gymnasium on the University of California campus Sunday afternoon, March 11.

Sponsored by civic organizations of Berkeley and held with the approval of the university, the meeting is a part of the national project of the American Legion for the advancement of education. In addition to Kersey, educational and civic leaders will describe the importance to the successful operation of the American scheme of government and society of an adequate system of education. Evidence will be presented of the value particularly of adult education for foreign born residents as a means of insuring social welfare.

SOCIAL SUICIDE

With formal rolling around at this time of the year some of the luckier organizations will be having dinner dances, so I hear. Of course everyone can't know everything to do, so—

The ordinary dinner hour in society is 8 o'clock. Really, my dear, that's how it is in the 400.

Place cards with crests are lovely. Again it is said that they are the only suitable place cards to use at a formal.

The evening is a success if everyone follows the first law of good etiquette. Don't do anything which will be unpleasant to the others at your table.

Just because it is a formal dinner dance do not hesitate to act natural. Even picking up things in your fingers is permissible.

Men, never forget to draw your lady's chair for her from the table.

Women have a rather unpleasant habit of powdering their noses at the table at such an affair. This is about the worst breach of etiquette possible.

Loud laughter is sometimes permissible at a house dance which is a barn dance or such a dance, but at a formal it is awful.

Read the 'Brush ads.

Regents Credit Twenty-six With B.A., B.S. Degrees

Twenty-six University of Nevada students who completed their course in December, 1933, were credited with degrees and passed upon by the board of regents this month, Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, announced recently.

Fifteen received a bachelor arts degree, three of whom received high school diplomas for teaching; three received a bachelor of science degree, two of whom received high school diplomas; two received a bachelor of science degree in home economics, also a high school diploma; four received a bachelor of science degree in engineering, two for civil engineering, one in mechanical engineering, and one in mines; one completed the two year normal school course.

Those who received degrees are: Bachelor of Arts—Irvin L. Ayres, Harold B. Brown, Ruth E. Brown, Harry H. Ervin, Edmonia T. Hammit, Enid Harris, George W. Jackson, Sarah E. Nash, Gall C. Parsons, Donald K. Perry, Louise B. Reil, Le Roy Salsbury, Marjorie K. Stout, Emerald Smith Wogan. Edmonia T. Hammit, Louise B. Reil and LeRoy Salsbury also received high school diplomas.

Bachelor of Science—Walter S. Baring, Marelice H. Barkley and Kenneth Elges. Walter Baring and Marelice Barkley both received high school diplomas.

Agriculture, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Cora Bryant and Mildred Huber. They also received high school diplomas.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering—Cleo Bengoa, civil engineer; George Shilling, civil engineer; John Chase Bryan, mechanical engineer, and Harold Patton Willard, mines.

Normal School Graduates—Christina Smith. She also received a high school diploma.

Comish to Conduct U.N. Golf Course

Golf instruction is now being offered students of the University of Nevada under the supervision of the physical education department, with Steve Comish as instructor.

Separate classes are open to both men and women, Comish declared. Students in the regular physical education classes may take the golf instruction and be excused from the regular duties.

Persons interested in golf should get in touch with Steve Comish or J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department of the university. A green fee of \$3 a month will be charged to each student. One golf club is all that is required for beginners in the course.



Gamma Phi House Mother Returns

Mrs. Mildred Wells, house mother of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' business trip to New York. Mrs. Wells is buyer for a local women's apparel shop. During her absence Miss Loretta Miller, instructor in the biology department, served as house mother.

Esther Sauer and Orval Ames of Elko recently announced their marriage, which took place in Winne-mucca last July.

Mrs. Ames is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority and was graduated in '30.

The couple will reside in Elko, where Ames is connected with the Elko-Lamolle power plant.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Blanche Radcliffe to Jimmy Finch of Reno was made by the parents of Mrs. Finch last week. The pair will reside in Reno.

Mrs. Finch is affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta sorority and was prominent in campus affairs.

The ceremony was performed by Professor Murgotten of the university.

Miss Mildred Goble, Harold Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson of Yerington spent Monday evening in Reno. They are all former students of the university.

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Commends Nevada Scholastic Record

Praise for Nevada's high scholastic standing is made by Aven Nelson, president general of Phi Kappa Phi and former president of the University of Wyoming, in a recent issue of the Phi Kappa Phi Journal.

"In Nevada, President Clark finds his greatest joy in recognizing scholastic achievement," he said.

Dr. Nelson visited the University of Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi last May and said that the organization was an effective instrument in stimulating interest in high scholarship.

"Membership in the chapter is a coveted honor by faculty members as well as students," Dr. Nelson stated.

He visited five other western chapters of the organization last spring and said that the outstanding characteristic of all of them was their "aliveness."

"The officers of the chapters were alert to their responsibility for the promotion of sound learning—the basic reason for the existence of any college," he said.

St. Clair Buried In Elko Sunday

Reed St. Clair, Nevada student who committed suicide last Friday, was buried in the Elko cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The body was escorted to Elko Saturday morning by Dwight Leavitt, a graduate of the university in 1933 and a fraternity brother of the dead student.

Burial services were conducted by the Reverend J. M. Swander of Elko. Several fellow students journeyed to Elko to attend the rites.

PLAY GOSSIP
By THE MAD MAJOR
One of the greatest plays of the year is slowly being whipped into shape in the form of the nominations for student body president. Dams Rumor has it that one S.A.E., one Sigma Nu, one Sigma Phi Sigma are being groomed, not forgetting the dark horse from the Independents. Don't worry, Frosh, you'll get your dime and your smokes free for one day.

A big hand should be given to Bill Cockerel, who has kindly offered to act in Dean Adams' place as the vice president of our fair college. His beaming face is always present in the dean's anteroom.

Read the 'Brush ads.

"Minor" Kibbey really should have a "major" part if one would only stop and observe his actions for a moment.

Has Virginia Murgotten gone Mae West on us, dragging three Stanford, bona fide also, athletes to the Independents' dance.

One can always poke sandwiches in one's mouth when Pete Swallow forgets his lines in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Campus Players should really make a financial killing, with all the new material in the last play.

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HEROES OF SPRING



U. C. Leads Universities In Foreign Enrollment

NEW YORK—Designating students from other lands in attendance at American colleges and universities as unofficial ambassadors, the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, in its report for 1934 shows the University of California leads continental United States with an enrollment of 656 such students, of which number 108 are in residence on the Los Angeles campus of the state university. Columbia university is second with 502 foreign students, and New York university is third with 349.

The report also shows there are 7720 foreign students now in American colleges and universities, representing 110 different countries. Japan leads with 1526 students in the United States, followed by China with 1101. Canada is third with 922 students; the Philippine Islands are fourth with 515, and Germany is fifth with 311 students.

"Our student guests," the report states, "are establishing strands of friendship which can never be broken. Their presence in the United States is promoting world citizenship among American students. They are helping to ensure peace in a war threatened world, by creating mutual respect and consciousness of our essential unity."

Read the 'Brush ads.

After the Dance... Meet the Gang at TINY'S WAFFLE SHOP

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Interfrat Council Plans Barn Dance

Affair to Promote Friendly And Cooperative Spirit Among Fraternities

Featuring dirty cords and a valuable prize for the fraternity having the most members present, the interfraternity barn dance will be staged tomorrow night in the university farm barn on the Reno-Carson highway, it was announced this week by Gene Salet, chairman of the dance committee.

Sponsored as a means of promoting a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the fraternities, the affair will be one of the first events of its kind to be given by a campus organization in several years, according to Beverly Douglas, president of the Interfraternity council.

As another feature of the dance, no fraternity man will be allowed to give more than half of his dances to the members of his fraternity, the committee announced.

Ticket sales are being handled by the council representative of each fraternity and will close tonight. Gary Callahan's orchestra will furnish the music.

Ruth Sauer '33 is now teaching school at Humboldt school, Lamolle.

Spring Sunshine Brings Stiff Neck, Peeled Nose Ills

Red faces, peeling noses, stiff necks and sore backs were troubling most everyone on the campus Monday.

Sunday found practically the whole campus basking somewhere in sun, baking the trials of mid-semester out. What little snow there was at Lake Tahoe was covered with would-be "ski-sters." The rest preferred to sit back and watch the ski meet.

The fair sex produced their repair boxes twice as often as usual the next day. Peeling noses were disgracing their countenances.

Well, old man spring may have come prematurely, but the campus seems to be enjoying it.

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Howell Heads Y.W., Replacing Diskin For Coming Year

Burke, Jackson and Corecco Are Other Officers of Group Chosen

Installation of New Officers Will Take Place on March 14

Betty Howell, junior student at the university, will head the Y.W.C.A. for the following year, it was announced today by Florence Diskin, outgoing president of the organization.

Frances Burke, vice president; Dorothy Jackson, secretary, and Mary Corecco, who was elected treasurer.

A close race was run between the nominees with a reelection scheduled for Monday, to run off the tie for vice president.

Since her installation into Y.W.C.A. Miss Howell has been very active in the group and was appointed on the cabinet in her sophomore and junior years. Last year Miss Howell was chairman of the hostess committee.

Frances Burke, vice president, has been a member of the hostess committee, chairman of the social service committee and an adviser of the high school Girl Reserves. Miss Burke also was a delegate to Asilomar last year.

Dorothy Jackson, also a junior student, was a member of floating university committee during her sophomore year and was appointed on the cabinet to represent this group during this year.

Mary Corecco, treasurer, held the office last semester and will continue in the same office.

A cabinet of ten members will assist the new officers during their term of office, said Miss Diskin. Installation of the new officers and cabinet members will be held in Artemisia hall in the Y.W.C.A. rooms next Wednesday, March 14, Miss Diskin added.

1934 Frosh Glee Set for Saturday

With preparations for the annual Frosh Glee completed, the university freshmen plan to entertain the campus at one of the most unique and outstanding formal dances of the year Saturday night, George Anderson, chairman of the committee, said today.

The formal will be held in the Washoe County Library building, which will be decorated in the university colors of blue and silver.

Entertainment will be provided by Gary Callahan's orchestra, with novelty feature numbers. The orchestra will also provide music for the dance. Several popular numbers will be a feature of the evening and will be sung by Anna Blundell and Edmund Russell, freshmen.

Patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Miss Louise Sissa and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

The committee in charge of the Frosh Glee is: George Anderson, chairman; Betty Bowman, Elizabeth Juniper, Kenyon Richards, Jeanne Cardinal and Walter Palmer.

Pan-Hel Reverse Dance March 17

Pan-Hellenic council has received permission to give their annual reverse dance on March 17, according to Dortha Robertson, acting president. Appropriate entertainment will be provided, and refreshments and decorations will follow the St. Patrick motive. The women plan to give a prize to the fraternity meriting the largest number of dates.

The committee in charge is composed of Margaret Crosby, chairman, Ina Johnson, Juana Barber and Cornelia Arentz.

Music will be furnished by Gary Callahan's orchestra, and special acts and entertainment will be provided by members of the various sororities. Chaperones include Miss Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa and the sorority house mothers. Those sororities not having houses at the present time will be represented by one of their patronesses.

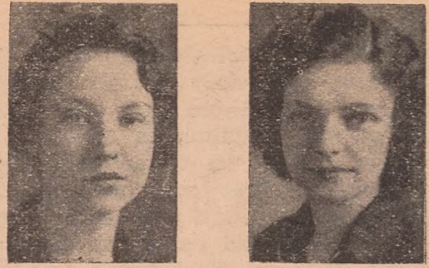
Mackay Day Luncheon Committees Named

The Home Economics club has been organized into committees by President Virginia Wheeler for the preparation of the Mackay day luncheon. Work sheets have been handed out to committee heads and plans are rapidly being brought under control. Efforts will be made to overcome difficulties encountered in the past.

The various committees and their respective chairmen are: Kitchen committee, Blanche Keegan; serving, Kathryn Nichols; salad, Elizabeth Frey; setting tables, Margaret Gorman; clean-up committee, Eleanor Bateman; table decorations, Alice Batchelder; equipment committee, Ruby Hoskins.

Read the 'Brush ads.

Y. W. LEADERS



Betty Howell, left, succeeds Florence Diskin, right, as new president of campus Y.W.C.A. for next year.

Co-Ed Rifle Trophy Awarded to Thetas As Shooting Ends

Women Beat Men in Match; Final Intercollegiate Contests End

The women's rifle trophy will be awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as a result of last week's intramural matches. The contestants and teams which participated are:

Beta Sigma Omicron—Mary Swett, Aileen Daniels, Agnes De Armond and Mabel Armstrong. Total score is 1391.

Independents—Alice Lundberg, Orpha Morgan, Elizabeth Frey and Wanda Bell. Total score is 1504.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Katherine Dondero, Dorothy Phillips, Ellen Creek and Margaret Place. Total score is 1511.

Delta Delta Delta—Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta lost by default.

Last week the women's rifle team shot a match with the men's rifle team and came out victorious with a score of 948 against the men's score of 944. The women shooting in this match are Mary Swett, Margaret Place, Katherine Dondero, Ruth Palmer, Aileen Daniels, Alice Lundberg, Elizabeth Frey and Ellen Creek. The men's team was composed of Duplantz, Harcos, Odell, Bowrin, Gibson, Sauer and Walker.

The women's team has had a very successful season, according to Margaret Place, rifle manager. To date they have won thirteen matches and have lost six. The rifle season ends the last of this week.

Clothing Class Studies Fashions At Style Show

Home economics 66 class of advanced clothing under Miss Pope last Thursday deserted the laboratory to attend a fashion show at J. C. Penney Co., featuring Lettie Lee garments. The women were particularly interested, not in actually buying new garments but in applying present principles and newer trends in dress to their own class problems. Lettie Lee is a distinguished designer from Hollywood and intends to make the screen center a fashion center also. She appeared in person to present her newest creations in sport, afternoon and cocktail frocks for the coming season.

Senior medical students at Tulane university are provided with private offices.

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WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush WOMEN

Cabinet Chosen At Meeting of Outgoing Heads

Appointments for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet were held Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the outgoing officers.

The cabinet was appointed by the new officers and the old cabinet and officers. All members were judged on their cooperation during the year and by the number of points recorded for each, announced Miss Diskin, outgoing president.

This year is the first year that a point system has been used in deciding who the cabinet was to be. Camille Gerritta, Florence Diskin and Florine Frank made up the system during the first semester of school this year.

Outgoing heads include Florine Frank, Nevada Solari, Frances Burke, Peggy Maher, Dorothy Jackson, Winifred Walsh, Louise Tidball, Mary Louise Durkee and Alleene Daniels.

Several of the committees have changed the names of the committees this semester. Worship committee will go by the name of the personality group this year, while the finance committee will be called the bookshop committee.

New cabinet members appointed are: Roberta Browne, music; Rita Gunter, publicity; Peggy Maher, bookshop; Camille Gerritta, personality group; Katherine Nichols, art; Opal Harvey and Marianne Severne, candy; Winifred Walsh, Alma Schiapparelli and Eunice Caton will head the hostess committee. Social service, Dorothy Phillips, and floating university will be managed by Mary Pappas.

Installation will take place Wednesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. rooms, Miss Diskin said.

MUSICIANS LEAVE FOR GARDNERVILLE

The combined men and women's glee clubs and the university orchestra left this afternoon on a trip to Gardnerville, where they will present a concert tonight. A large program has been planned for the evening, during which the orchestra and glee clubs will render several selections.

The program is open to all those who wish to attend. Later in the evening a dance will be held.

Co-Ed Basketball All-Stars Chosen

After the final games in the women's intramural basketball tournament were played off last Thursday, the members of the all-star basketball squad were announced by Mae Simas, director of athletics. Seven women were chosen because of their ability in the sport.

Those who made the varsity team are: Alice Lundberg, center; Charlotte Pope, side center; Ruby Bliss, guard; Georgianna Harriman, guard; Ruth Goldworthy, forward; Miriam Butler, forward, and Dorothy Nason, forward.

Womens' basketball season closed with the sophomores victors in the interclass contests, and the Independents the winners in the intramural tournament. The members of the sophomore team are: Miriam Butler, captain; Catherine Dondero, Verla Champagne, Alice Lundberg, Charlotte Robinson, Dorothy Rosebury, Rita Jepson and Anne Jenkins.

The members of the Independent team are: Nelda Updike, Alice Lundberg, captain; Orpha Morgan, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Crissie Finn, Ruth Goldworthy, Emma Aznarez.

A silver trophy will be presented to the Independents soon for the third time. The trophy was awarded to the Phi Beta Phi sorority last year.

Officials for the games were chosen from the P.E. coaching class trying out for national rating and are the following:

Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Elizabeth Frey, Margaret Kornmayer, Blanche Keegan, Peaches Starke, Madeline Miller, Dorothy Gordon and Mae Simas, and Verdie Fant of the veteran class.

Women's Faculty Is Entertained

A meeting of the Women's Faculty club was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Fransden on Saturday afternoon, March 3. Mrs. Fred Willson and Mrs. Hicks acted as hostesses.

After a short business meeting tea was served to the guests.

Entertainment was offered by Marjorie Stout, Miriam Clark, Anne Blundell, Abigail Hackett, Norma Jean Mills and Mary Louise Durkee, who sang a group of concert song arrangements. Anne Blundell played a violin solo, and a vocal selection was presented by Marjorie Stout.

Lifesaving Test Given to Women

L. W. Twilliger, national Red Cross lifesaving representative of the Pacific coast, made his annual trip to Reno on Monday and Tuesday of this week, to appoint new lifesaving examiners and to recheck the old examiners.

During the two days he was in Reno extensive practices were held in order to acquaint the Reno examiners with new methods in teaching swimming and life saving.

Sally Fagan, Margaret Place, Helene Stark, Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in the women's P.E. department, Miriam Butler and Grace Armbruster tried for the appointments and checked for these appointments, announced Mrs. Simas yesterday. Those appointed will be qualified for teaching positions and for examining lifesaving tests of other applicants, she said.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS FOR CO-EDS

Women's baseball began yesterday, March 8, at 4 o'clock. Practice will be held on the women's athletic field every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the semester. Those who have signed up for this sport are M. Miller, H. Stark, N. Lozano, G. Cole, M. Butler, E. Beemer, C. Dondero, B. Keegan, F. Haire, R. Goldworthy, D. Pope, C. Pope, E. Arentz, J. Monaghan, G. Harriman, M. Sauer, D. Gordon, M. Solares and M. Wines. Manager for the sport is Dorothy Pope.

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WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE DECISION IN HEATED CONTEST WITH U.S.C.

Blanche Lucas, Paula Bradshaw Represent Nevada Here in First Intercollegiate Women's Debate of Current Season Against U. S. C.

By EDWARD CONNORS
The University of Nevada women's debating team lost one of the most heated and best debates on the campus this year to the able co-ed team from the University of Southern California last Wednesday night in the Education auditorium.

Phyllis Norton and Celeste Strack, representing U.S.C., were awarded seventeen of the audience's twenty-six votes. They upheld the affirmative side of the question of a substantial increase in the presidential powers as a settled policy.

Blanche Lucas and Paula Bradshaw ably represented the negative side of the question for the University of Nevada.

Presenting a case that was as equally strong as it was forcefully and constructively given, the Southern Californians advocated retention of the extraordinary powers that President Roosevelt has today, retaining especially the powers of arbitrary government supervision of industry, monetary powers and the strict regulation of commodity production, in order to control changing economic, social and political conditions.

Lucas and Bradshaw concentrated their efforts on the weaknesses of the past presidents and their inability to cope with the ordinary powers that a president controls, and assumed that future presidents would also be incapable and would dangerously manipulate these extra powers. They also played the exorbitant spending spree of the president under the New Deal and contended that the NRA and the New Deal as a whole have proved themselves failures.

W. C. Miller, dramatic coach, acted as chairman for the evening, introducing the ladies from California and welcoming them to the University of Nevada.

Misses Norton and Strack left immediately for Chicago and points east to engage in debates with several colleges there. They will participate in the Big Ten debating tournament at Chicago, and in debates at Madison, Wis., taking alternate sides of the same question discussed Wednesday night.

Miss Norton stated that this is the first time a representative team has been sent from the west to participate in the tournament at Chicago.

Both of the U.S.C. co-eds are juniors and have had wide experience in debating, taking active part in approximately fifty debates together since they were freshmen. They captured first place recently in the Southern California Women's Forensic tournament. The two young ladies expressed a desire for a return engagement with the University of Nevada in the near future.

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The U of N Sagebrush

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A THOUGHT ON EXAMINATIONS

In these days of strain, cramming and worry over mid-semester examinations, we begin to wonder if there isn't something radically wrong with the type of examinations given by many of the departments of this university. It would be a good idea, we believe, for the students and faculty to consider the value of "spot-passage" examinations and objective examinations which glorify the verbal memory and make human parrots out of the students.

There is little challenge to the mind in an examination which asks, for example, What was the date of the purchase of Louisiana? Yet this type of question still prevails at this and other institutions. What training for the mind is there in filling it with a bundle of disjointed facts? What challenge is there in this to make a student really think?

We believe that the situation could be solved by the simple process of changing the type of question asked to the type which requires much extended thought and clear brainwork. Such a type of question is used in some examinations in the social science department here. It would at least do away with the process of filling the mind with stereotyped information.

It would be a good idea to permit the student in this kind of an examination to bring to the classroom with him all of his notes and text books and let him answer the questions with these at his disposal. He should be given time for working out his answer and organizing his thought.

This type of question is not easy for the instructor in a course to devise and it takes time and care to prepare. But in answering it, the student becomes a true scholar, a thinking man who will be able to use his brain to aid society when he graduates in other ways than by being an automaton. The system also has the advantage of making cheating and cramming impossible and unnecessary.

UNNECESSARY CRITICISM

A recent unfortunate accident has caused the stirring up of considerable unnecessary criticism of the alleged actions of students of this university who have been accused of "staging wild parties" and otherwise acting in a manner not fitting for a student of higher learning. The attack, in the form of a letter from the district attorney of Washoe county to the sheriff, was reported in one of the local papers.

We believe that this public declaration, which throws the stain of disapproval on Nevada students through public action, is entirely uncalled for. No disorderly parties have been brought to our attention and we feel that the conduct of students who are attending this institution at the present time is far better than that of those who have gone before us. There is no cause for the general alarm which such a declaration must bring.

In every normal group of young people there are a limited number who cannot resist the desire to attend roadhouses, drink strong liquors and hold "parties." This type of student usually does not stay in the institution long enough to graduate, and he is in the minority.

While a few students who typify what the average American thinks is the typical rah-rah collegiate life are gaining public attention for themselves by attendance at roadhouses and taverns, the average student goes placidly on at his work, enjoying the healthful, normal pleasures of life and leading a quiet existence centering about his college work and campus activities. He is undisturbed by the wild philanderings of the small minority and does not participate in their actions.

Since the "party crowd" does not represent the true students of our university and since they are not carrying on any more flagrant abuses of student privileges at the present time than they have in the past, there is no reason by our district attorney or the local papers to raise an alarm. In the past, the university student affairs committee has handled cases of improper conduct with great skill and we believe that we do not need outside assistance from a sheriff at the present time.

BRAINS

Personality, not brains, is the reason for a girl's success, Dr. H. W. Mikesell, professor of psychology at the Wichita university, believes.

"Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends 85 per cent upon personality and 15 per cent upon brains," he states.

Brains are our natural endowment from heredity. The best that we can do is to develop achievement quotients within our limit.

Personality as the sum total of a person's makeup gives a

broad field of growth and development, and places 85 per cent of our success on our own initiative. Courtesy, co-operation, dependability, friendliness all contribute to the charm of the admirable personality—and hence to one's success.

Winthrop gives wide opportunity for brain achievement—but what of personality development? That is here, too; reading, culture adaptability to varied personalities of students and instructors—many things for developing inner selves and charm. Will we use them to develop our charm and contribute to our success?—Winthrop College Johnsonian.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING HELD UN-AMERICAN

The words of the secretary of war in his Washington's birthday address must have come as a surprise to those patriots who consider pacifists and all their works as un-American. Secretary Dern in his recent speech stated, "Conscription or compulsory military service, despite the physical and moral value of the training and discipline to the soldier, is repugnant to American ideals." With these words Secretary Dern comes close to agreeing with the university students who believe in the principle of freedom, even when applied to educational institutions, and who are variously condemned as radicals, bolsheviks and alien propagandists by America's self-appointed patriots.

In compelling students at state universities to take military training, the university officials are surely upholding an institution which is opposed in spirit if not in letter to the American ideal of liberty. To be sure, a high school graduate who is conscientiously opposed to being trained in the methods of warfare does not need to attend his state university. If he has the money, he can attend a private university, but all too often it becomes a question of the state university or none at all. Educators all over the country have been opposed to forcing students to attend courses which would propagandize them in matters of religious or other highly controversial matters of conscience, but somehow they fail to appreciate the pacifists' point of view.

Advocates of military training in the colleges and universities of America support it because of its moral and character building aspects. If they think logically they must necessarily believe in universal military service to give everyone the benefits of the training. Yet the secretary of war condemns compulsory military service as "repugnant to American ideals." If the universities and colleges of the United States do not intend to shelve the ideal of liberty altogether they will have to rid themselves of that un-American institution, compulsory military training.—The Minnesota Daily.

Wolf Howls



By WOLF AT THE KEYHOLE
Spring weather arrives in the middle of mid-semester exam week. Just watch that cinch list grow. With the weather like this the Wolf and his cohorts find it hard to stay awake long enough to dish up the terra firma for you. How do they expect us to stay awake in classes?

It seems to me that an ideal solution for the whole darn problem would be to imitate St. Peemster and have all classes held outside on the lawn. That would save us the strain of leaving the bright out of doors for the stuffy classroom and keep the cut lists down at least, along with being pleasant.

This warm ozone brings with it the usual batch of puppy love affairs on the tram. It will soon get so bad that you will have to give up trying to walk across the old tramway at night—you won't be able to get through the crowd.

Young love on the Manzanita hall steps features of late the soft and entrancing (to them) conversations of Bill Johnson (that A.T.O. frosh) and Zoe Hampden. Listen in some time for a thrill.

Speaking of "cases," did you ever see a more devoted lovey-dovey than Frank Kornmayer when he is escorting Mary Casey? If there is one, it must be Dearing Dixon in the presence of Joyce Dodge.

The campus has the idea—and rightly—that the Brush scribes have degenerated into a bunch of namby-pamby softies. But your scribe is afraid that this idea will last only until next weekend, the date of the Press club Ruckus. Rumor has it that the censors have missed this

show and that dirt that has never before seen the light of day will be dug up for an airing.

Comes to us the tale of the Lambda Chi who boasts that he kept three charmers busy thinking that he was devoting all of his ardor and attention to each of them for a period of more than a month. What a man, we gasp in envy!

Caryl Carman is wearing a pleased smile this week and why? You might as well get "in" on the secret. Her erstwhile big moment, "Panaca Pete" Lee, the man who kept the Nevada campus standing on its ear politically for one whole year while he was student body president, is coming to town this weekend as coach of the Panaca basketball team.

We get the lowdown in the town papers that the lid has been put on letting collegians into night clubs. Which reminds us of the answer one senior who escorted a frosh woman to a whoopee joint after a dance received from the man on the other side of the barred peephole, "Take your daughter home, mister, and we'll let you in!"

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Greenland Eskimos Send Gifts to Dr. Church In Return for Presents

Glittering uniforms, brass bands and import quotas may be the usual trappings of a modern diplomat, but the University of Nevada has an ambassador who gets results without "pomp and circumstance."

Dr. J. E. Church, head of the department of classics, visited Greenland with the University of Michigan's snow survey expedition several years ago. After he returned he kept up correspondence with friends he made in that country.

Two years ago he sponsored a Christmas box contributed by members of a local Sunday school class and sent it to the children of Greenland. The young Greenlanders recently reciprocated with a number of miniature tools, boats and household articles peculiar to the country.

The gifts from the Eskimos of Greenland may be seen at the Baptist church, a constant reminder of amicable feeling of the natives toward Nevada and the university's ambassador.

brotherhood was certainly manifest by the Tri Deltas last weekend. When their back door was besieged by a group of gentlemen of the happy road asking for a hand-out they asked them in to have dinner at the table, tattered clothes and all. The strangers turned out to be Sundowner initiates, who a little sheepishly accepted the invitation.

Campus politics brings rumblings of conjectures on who the candidates for office will probably be from all parts of the campus. Vic Carroll, S.A.E.; Bud Loomis, Sigma Nu; Ned Morehouse, Independents, and Jim Cazler, Sigma Phi Sigma, are being mentioned frequently for the honor. They are talking about Grace "Seedy" Semenza for A.W.S. proxy already as well as Elva Neddenreip and Florine Frank. The Mackay day luncheon, at which nominations will be announced, is sure to be a thriller.

Ye scribes in a bull session came to the following conclusion about how women on this campus rate on dates and bring the sad state of affairs to your attention. When the co-ed first comes to the campus, starry-eyed, new and interesting, she gets called a month ahead of time for dates. Comes sophomore year and the time which elapses between when she is called for a date and the event is cut to one week. When a junior, if she is lucky, it is two days, and when a senior she gets called on the same night. What's the reason? Too much sophistication, we'll say.

The beard situation is still complicated, but Forrest Bibb seems to be slowly but surely gaining on the jump-the-gun Sigma Nus who started two weeks early, such as Bill Beemer, Bud Loomis and Lynn Gerow. What an awful looking bunch of pans we have around the campus now what with all these sad attempts at chin-spinach.

What a funny looking beard Paul Leonard has—and what a beard Bill Gilmartin (a senior) hasn't! Have you noticed?

Too bad there isn't a bearded lady in one of the local sorority houses who could give the boys some competition for those nice cups. Rumor has it that some of

the Thetas have resorted to hair tonic in an attempt at something of the sort.

Will the interfraternity dance be the same old story of men trading dances with those in their own houses and huddling in clinches, or will it surprise us by actually being a success? Frat men who are so narrow as to think that their whole social life should center in Omicron Sigma Beta or whatever it happens to be are certainly dull frumps.

We hear secret whispers to the effect that the men's upperclass committee believes that it has at last discovered who has the missing big blue paddle on which notices of meetings were placed. We hope they get it back so that someone else can break the monotony by swiping it again.

Fraternity quartets are making it miserable for the members who live in houses lately with their yowling, to say nothing of the poor neighbors. Someone ought to massacre the member of the Mackay day committee who thought up the song contest idea.

We see where Peaches Starke invited Ray Frohlich (Peter Swallow to you) out to a dance last weekend. First it was Gilmartin, then Ans Olsen and now Frohlich. How long do you think he will last?

They tell us that the Bowery Brawl at Lawton Springs was quite a success from the "brawl" angle. Some A.T.O.s succeeded in breaking most of the beer glasses by sliding them down the bar. John Benson and Lois Midgley were openly showing their affection for each other. Minor Kibby walked awfully funny!

It is said that Donald Fanning occupied himself during the evening like Diogenes minus the lamp, hunting for a sober man at the Bowery Brawl—and failed.

Prof. Young has been giving some interesting lectures on apes and adolescents in some of his classes lately. We wonder, since the college students see before him are adolescents, how he keeps the material for the two lectures separated in his mind. Perhaps he doesn't, and we didn't notice it.

Disjointed Rumbblings . . . Denver Dickerson, Dick Stoddard and Lloyd Leonard at Brush staff meeting passing out dried fish but no beer . . .

Father of Gene Salet Dies Monday in Fernley

August Salet, father of Gene Salet, senior University of Nevada student, passed away last Monday in Fernley following a year's illness, according to word received.

The elder Salet was a native of France and had been engaged in the sheep business. He was a resident of Fernley.

We're really mad about Holt and Fran Smith breaking up; it was a good combination . . . What a hang-out the Little Waldorf is getting to be! . . . Betts Hawkins will be back next month . . . Montgomery and Per Lee look like an ad for Fisher bodies, yet ride to dances in a model T Ford . . . Al Lanson is getting bald . . . Mary McCulloch isn't so "sweet" any more, something gone . . . That dumb folk festival . . . Too many exams, no sleep . . . Skip it!

A "court of traditions" has been established on the University of Oregon campus for the purpose of maintaining and enforcing campus traditions. The court has the power to "summon the offender, state the offense and reprimand the defendant as it sees fit."

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Standards Raised For Master's Work, Says Dean Adams

New Rules Drawn to Boost U. of N. to Higher Level

Raising the standard of graduate work to parity with the larger American universities, drastic revision of the regulations governing the requirements under which graduate students may secure a master's degree, have been decided upon by the faculty, it was announced this week by Dean Maxwell Adams.

The new rules are more definite and stricter in nearly every respect, Dean Adams said. Residence, scholarship and credit requirements have been greatly changed.

Twenty-four credit hours, of which at least twelve must have been received at this university, in addition to the usual thesis, are necessary for the degree. All work must be done in residence at the university.

Formerly one semester of graduate work and the thesis were sufficient for a master's degree.

Students may major and minor in the same department in certain cases, but this is not true of all departments and is dependent upon the approval of the graduate committee, according to Dean Adams.

Modern languages, history, political science and biology are the departments in which the student may gain both major and minor.

Graduate students must make a 2.5 in a course or credit will not be allowed. A grade of 3 was the minimum under previous requirements.

Under the former regulations, correspondence credits were recognized, but the new rules state that such credits will not be considered henceforth.

Changes in some departments make a reading knowledge of French or German imperative, which was not necessary in the past.

"Undergraduates who lack less than 15 semester credits to complete the requirements for the B.A. degree may enroll in approved courses for graduate credit provided such credit is requested by the student and approved by the professor at the time of enrollment," the report stated.

Pointing out that the "request" was not necessary in former years, Dean Adams warned, "unless such requests are made as stipulated, any credit involved will not be allowed."

It is hoped that the new regulations will eliminate any misunderstanding similar to those that have occurred in the past, the dean said.

CWA Improvements Well Under Way

CWA work on the campus is being carried on vigorously this week, with improvements on buildings, the baseball field and the track well under way.

Painting on the inside of the Mackay Science building is progressing rapidly, while other improvements are being made. Work on the electrical engineering building has not been started as electrical equipment is being installed on the new concrete floor and bases.

At Mackay field the track is being repaired, surface improved and boards bordering it are being painted. Benches, standards and hurdles are receiving new paint, while red surfacing is being put on the training quarters. A barrier or retaining wall will be constructed at the western end of the field to catch sliding dirt and rocks. The track is being widened at this end.

The new railroad spur belonging to the Western Pacific is nearly completed, and forms an S-shaped curve from the crossing at Ninth street to the engineering buildings. The roadbed will be graded and filled, and crossings for cars constructed across the tracks.

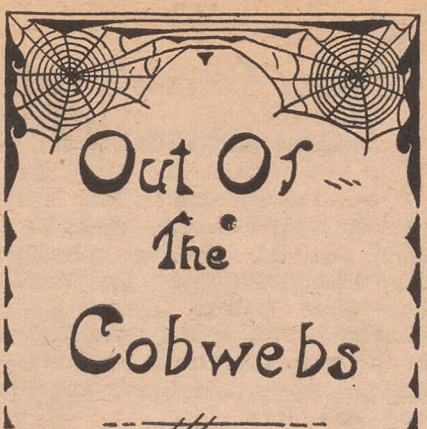
Three thousand nine hundred and seventy-two feet of eight inch pipe is being laid from the southeast corner of the campus at Ninth street to North Virginia street. The pipe line circles the baseball field on the east and goes past the rear of the training quarters to Virginia street to furnish a sewerage system for homes in that district. The drainage ditch parallel to the sewer line on the south side of the baseball diamond will be left as it is. Appropriations are before the CWA for cementing the bottom and sides of the ditch.

USE OF HOSPITAL TO PREVENT ILLNESS IS URGE OF MATRON

"The infirmary should be used to prevent illness as well as to cure it. Every student should report minor injuries and illnesses before they assume major proportions, that they will not have to be confined to the hospital." Such was the statement of Mrs. Ethel Surtleff, matron of the university hospital, this week.

Mrs. Surtleff feels that, on the whole, students are realizing this fact, for she has had fewer cases this semester than ever before.

She emphasized that the students are not to hesitate reporting any illness.



This week's offering is in the form of a moan and finds your otherwise meek scribe turning reformer.

Much has been heard as to the problem of traditions on the campus during the present school year. It occurred to your cobwebber, in going through his musty files, that one of the most pernicious of Nevada traditions has never been mentioned as such, to-wit, the nefarious tradition of misconduct in the University of Nevada library.

And by tradition the term is meant to be taken literally. Nevada has had a notoriously noisy library ever since the school was founded. From the days when the "lib" consisted of only a few hundred volumes and was located in the basement of Morrill hall, through the days when it occupied various basements in buildings all over the campus to our own day, housed in its present fine building, the obnoxious tradition of disturbance has grown and flourished to such proportions that it constitutes a menace to our university as a whole.

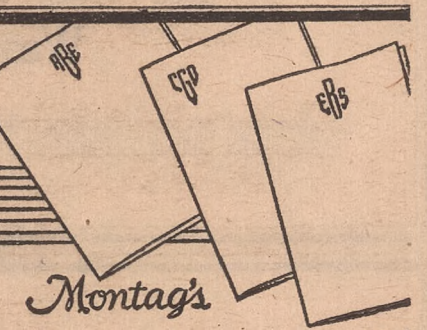
To substantiate our statements we point out the following editorial which appeared in the second issue of the Student Record, dated November 16, 1893:

CONDUCT IN THE LIBRARY

If a person could judge who are the ladies and gentlemen of the university by the general conduct in the library, he would not find their number as great as might be desired. In society, on the street and in the classroom the students may show the characteristics of ladies and gentlemen, but the library is the place where their true character is manifested. Unfortunately, here some of them lay aside the manners becoming polite society. The librarian is not supposed to discipline unruly boys and girls. When, by whispering and otherwise creating disturbance, they think a broken rule unnoticed, they forget that they have been placed on their honor. This misconduct may or may not be perceived by the librarian. When one is honorable, one does not look for dishonor in others. By mewing, barking and grunting, the boys show that there is a slight taint of the lower animal in them.

There are, however, always two sides to a question. Why do the students conduct themselves creditably elsewhere and so badly in the library? Young people will talk, and if they have not a place given them for this purpose they will make one. When one enters a noisy room study is impossible. These violations of rules, while due in part to the lack of opportunity to converse elsewhere, are without excuse. If a place were provided where all who wish to talk could gratify their desire, it would be a happy thing for all concerned.

We add, "Amen." And with the Student Union building, why should we continue this juvenile tradition?



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University of Nevada Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary of Founding

Present Institution Grows from One Building and Two Faculty Members Located at Elko

Almost unknown to students or faculty, the University of Nevada is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this year. It is just sixty years ago that the university was first located at Elko by an act of the legislature, approved March 7, 1873.

By the terms of the Morrill land grant of 1866, the state of Nevada received a donation of 90,000 acres of land "for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college whose leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

This land grant resulted in sales amounting to \$123,071.72, upon which the United States government requires an annual interest at 5 per cent. In 1866, by a special act of Congress, there were seventy-two sections in the state set aside for the purpose of endowment. The fund from the sale of this land now amounts to \$58,215.79.

The university remained in Elko until the legislature of 1885 approved its removal to Reno. It was formally reopened in Reno on March 31, 1886. During the first year of its estab-

lishment in Reno, there were five departments—the liberal arts, the mining, the normal, the agricultural and the business schools. The faculty consisted of two members, President LeRoy D. Brown and Professor Hannah K. Clapp. Two additional members were added the first year, and by the end of the second year the faculty numbered seven.

In 1889, by the Hatch act, an agricultural experiment station was organized, and \$15,000 was appropriated annually for its support. Two years later the second Morrill act made further appropriations for endowments, from which the university is now receiving \$25,000 per year.

Washoe county presented a farm of sixty acres to be used in connection with the experiment station in 1899.

In the following ten years further grants amounting to \$40,000 per year were made by the federal government, while over \$200,000 was do-

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nated during this time by Clarence Mackay.

It was not until 1918 that Congress passed an act for the promotion of vocational education, and that same year the University of Nevada was granted special federal and state funds for this purpose. The school of education was organized in 1920, and Nevada was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

Additional funds were granted for the agricultural experiment station until the annual income reached \$90,000, in 1929. During this time Clarence H. Mackay had made further donations which amounted to over a half-million dollars and resulted in the construction of the Memorial library, the training quarters and the Mackay science building.

Since its foundation in 1874 the University of Nevada has grown from a single building with two faculty members to an institution of at least 20 buildings, and approximately 90 faculty and staff members.

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Prosperity Depends On Public School, Says College Prexy

TRENTON, N. J. (NSFA).—"The future happiness and real prosperity of the nation depend upon the kind of education which we are willing to support in our public schools," said President Roscoe L. West of Trenton State Teachers college in the first of a series of radio broadcasts to be given weekly under the auspices of the local N.S.F.A. committee. Dr. West stressed the importance of faculty personnel because of the fact that "the characters of the students are largely molded by the characters of their teachers."

The president of the student executive board and the chairman of the N.S.F.A. committee also took part in the program, which will be a weekly event during the remainder of the term. Students and members of the faculty will take part in the programs which will deal with various phases of college life and with education.

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Track Coach Sees Successful Season For Nevada Wolves

Mitchell Pins Hopes on Small But Versatile Turnout For Squad

MANY STARS BACK

Pack Weak in Field Events; Distance, Sprints Are Well Handled

The task of turning out a winning track squad with a minimum amount of material to work with is the large job faced by the varsity track coach, Clarence "Brick" Mitchell.

The men answering the mentor's call last week are few in numbers, but their ability and versatility may offset the handicap of the smallness of the squad, according to the coach. Among the twenty candidates reporting for daily workouts are several men who turn in good performances in more than one event.

In the 100 yard dash Jack and Harvey Hill, and a newcomer to local sports, Ross Hart, a transfer from Oregon Normal, will ably account for themselves. In the 220 yard sprint Hart and Harvey Hill are the most likely looking contenders at present.

Ralph Hromadka, who was beaten only in one meet during last year's competition, is again showing himself as the class of the tryees in the low and high hurdles. Ross Hart is also working out in these two events.

One of the most promising milers in recent track history, Paul Leonard, of last year's varsity outfit, once again is exhibiting fine early season class. Leonard was the runner-up in the Far Western conference meet, in which he met his only defeat.

Mitchell predicts that Leonard will equal or possibly crack the school mile record before the current season is finished.

A veteran in the quarter-mile, Dale Hart, bids well to run this distance under 52 seconds flat this year. Supporting Hart in this event are three new men, West, Hartman and Heilmann.

Setting the pre-season pace in the half-mile are Frank and Paul Leonard and Hartman. Just how Nevada will show in this two-lap event is still to be proved by these untried men at this distance.

Although John Smythe, former star two-miler, is not in school this semester, the event will be well taken care of by Sam Arentz and Jimmy Thompson, Mitchell stated.

The outstanding weakness of the entire squad is due to appear in the field events, declared the mentor. Several of last season's men are working out in these events, but a scarcity of material is evident in most tests, said the coach.

Lynn Gerow, making his first bid for varsity track honors, is turning in capable player marks in the shot-put, discus and the javelin throw. Tom Cashill and Roy Caldwell are showing up well in the discus and javelin, respectively.

The board and high jumps have attracted Jack and Harvey Hill, Kotlike and Ross Hart.

The first meet, to be held April 7, is the intramural and will be the first test of all the men working out at the present time.

Two Grid Teams Report This Week For Spring Work

Two full teams are now working out daily on Mackay field under the direction of Coaches "Brick" Mitchell and Fritz Coltrin for spring football practice. Football suits have been issued to about 25 men by Manager J. D. Stephens.

The preliminary practice sessions are devoted to light workouts and instructions in the fundamentals of football.

Mitchell and Coltrin are being assisted by letter men from last season's varsity. The squad now working out consists mainly of members of the undefeated freshman team, among them several prospective varsity gridgers.

Two teams will be picked soon to compete in an exhibition rugby game on Mackay day. The teams will probably be coached by members of last year's team. A year ago the squad coached by Alonzo Priest, veteran quarterback, won the spring practice exhibition game.

In a recent word test high business executives rated higher scores than did college professors.

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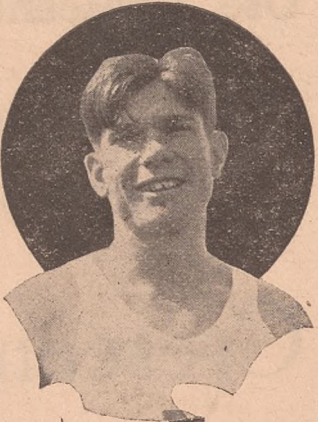
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brush N sports

TRACK MAINSTAYS



Harvey Hill, above, and Dan Bledsoe, below, are two of the strongest veteran members of this year's varsity track team. Bledsoe does his performing in the high jump, the relay and the pole vault, while Harvey Hill shines in the sprints and the high jump.

Block N Society Makes Plans for Prep Track Meet

Athletic Group May Sponsor Hoop Tourney for High Schools

Four New Members Elected by Honor Society This Week

Plans for the annual state high school track meet to be held this spring were made at the meeting of the Block N society held last week. A committee head by Rector Fuhrman was appointed to make arrangements for the event.

A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the Block N to sponsor the state high school basketball tournament next season. In the past, this tournament has been under the direction of the Block N society, but the state coaches' association took charge of the meet last year.

No meet is being held this year, but it is expected that the tournament will be definitely held in 1935 by the Nevada society.

Four members of the 1934 Wolf Pack basketball squad were elected to the society at the meeting, with Dan Ronnow, Vernon Tapogna, Allen Lansdon and Clayton Phillips being awarded the right to wear letters. Other members of the squad had already been elected to the society on basis of other athletic work.

Be proud of your university.

Intramural Baseball Schedule for 1934

- March 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi.
- March 10—Sigma Nu vs. A.T.O.
- March 12—Delta Sigs vs. Phi Sigs.
- March 13—Independents vs. Beta Kappa.
- March 14—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi.
- March 15—Lincoln Hall vs. S.A.E.
- March 16—Sigma Nu vs. Independents.
- March 17—A.T.O. vs. Phi Sigs.
- March 19—Beta Kappa vs. S.A.E.
- March 20—Delta Sigs vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- March 21—Independents vs. Phi Sigs.
- March 22—Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi.
- March 23—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- March 26—A.T.O. vs. S.A.E.
- March 27—Independents vs. Lambda Chi.
- March 28—Delta Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall.
- March 29—Phi Sigs vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 2—Sigma Nu vs. S.A.E.
- April 3—Independents vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- April 4—Delta Sigs vs. Lambda Chi.
- April 5—Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Sigs.
- April 6—A.T.O. vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 7—Delta Sigs vs. Independents.
- April 9—Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi.
- April 10—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. S.A.E.
- April 11—Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.
- April 12—Delta Sigs vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 13—A.T.O. vs. Lambda Chi.
- April 16—Independents vs. Lincoln Hall.
- April 17—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs.
- April 18—A.T.O. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- April 19—Delta Sigs vs. S.A.E.
- April 20—Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 20—Phi Sigs vs. Lambda Chi.
- April 23—Independents vs. S.A.E.
- April 24—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall.
- April 25—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.
- April 26—Phi Sigs vs. S.A.E.
- April 27—A.T.O. vs. Lincoln Hall.
- April 28—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 30—Delta Sigs vs. A.T.O.

Freshmen Defeat Jr. Varsity Blues

Yearlings Finish Successful Season With Only Three Defeats

Nevada's freshman basketball team, under the direction of Chester Scranton, ended a successful season February 26 with a win at the expense of the Junior Varsity Blues, 42-23. This game was the last of a three game series played between the two teams. The yearlings came out the victor in all three games.

This season was one of the most successful ever experienced by a freshman team. They were defeated in only three games and played all of the leading teams of this section.

Sparks, western district champions, and Yerington, runner-up, were among those who met defeat at the hands of the Baby Wolves.

Aside from the Junior Varsity Whites, Lassen Junior college was the only quintet to turn the trick. This game was played on the Susanville court and was close throughout.

Games scheduled with Winnemucca and the Virginia City Eagles were canceled, bringing the season to a close.

netted the Taus 186 2-3 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha also constitutes a menace to the leaders, occupying third class berth with 115 7-12 points.

Every other organization with the exception of Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa have counters to their credit. The handball doubles title is still uncaptured, and two major sports are yet to be played.

Out of 25 men interviewed by the University of Denver Clarion, none of them wore garters.

Harcos, Duplantis Lead Rifle Team

Bela Harcos tied with Wendell Duplantis for first place on the University of Nevada rifle team for the 1933-34 season, each having a 1.5 per cent average, according to a report issued yesterday by Grant Hustis, team coach.

In the six matches shot Harcos placed first in two and second in three. Duplantis won first place in three, second in one and third in one. The two men tied for first place during the second week of the shooting.

Scores of the various members of the rifle team were also given in the announcement. The ten high men, who are Bela Harcos, Wendell Duplantis, Neil Plath, Ned Morehouse, Paul Fontana, Joseph Lubin, Richard Sauer, Paul Walker, Donald Odell and Ralph Ball, have been recommended by Sergeant Husic to the student body for the award of the circle N, which will be presented to them on Mackay day.

Final team scores and standings for the Hearst trophy match and the Ninth Corps area match have not been received by the military department at the present date.

University of California students receive a \$5 rebate on their tuition when they receive A's.

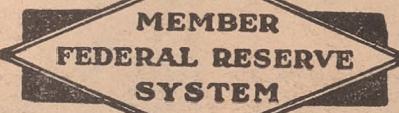
Ninety-five freshmen at Ohio State are over 25 years of age. The oldest freshman at the University of Manitoba is 70.

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FOUR TEAM TOURNAMENT

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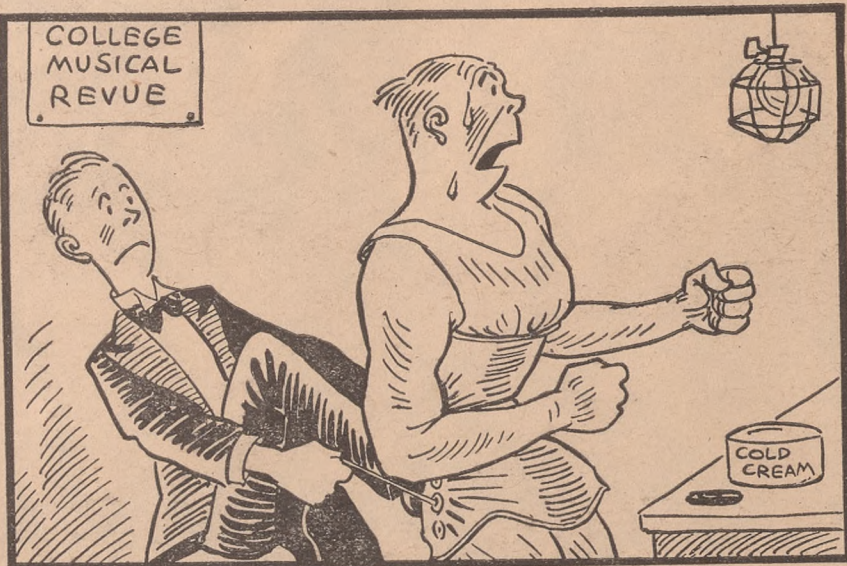
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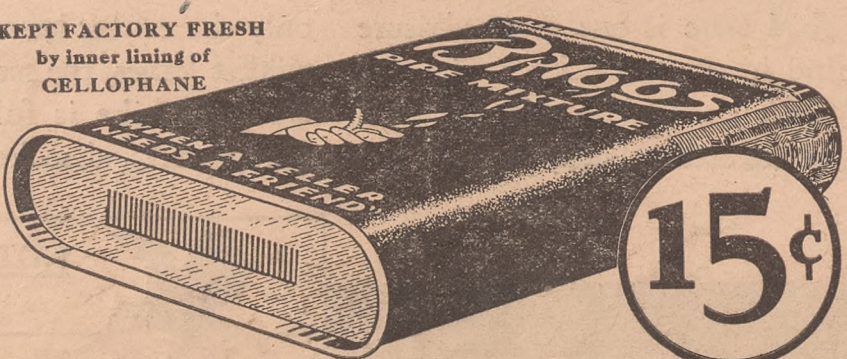
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San Jose Times Picks Carroll for Conference Team

Victor Carroll, Wolf Pack center, was the only Nevada man to be placed on the mythical all-conference basketball squad by the San Jose State College Times, student newspaper, last week. Others placed on the team are: Irwin, Chico; Dobbas, Cal Aggies; and Biddle and Hubbard, San Jose.

Although holding down center position on the Wolf Pack, Carroll was named at guard position. He was termed "the best defensive man in the conference." Carroll also won all-conference honors last season.

The men on the team were chosen on the basis of their floor work and shooting ability during the season. The average height of the players chosen is 6 feet 3 inches.

On the second team Nevada did not place a man, while San Jose placed three, College of Pacific two and the California College of Agriculture one. Three forwards were tied for place on the team.

The Far Western conference basketball team as chosen by the Times is as follows:

First team—Irwin (Chico) and Dobbas (Aggies), forwards; Biddle (San Jose), center, and Carroll (Nevada)

Eleven to Receive Basketball Sweaters

Approval was given by the A.S.U.N. executive committee to the awarding of basketball letters and sweaters to ten members of the 1933-34 team and its manager.

Those who will receive the awards are Robert Leighton, Jack Hill, Clayton Phillips, Allen Lansdon, Vernon Tapogna, Victor Carroll, Cecil Stowell, Dan Ronnow, George Tharp, Harold Curran and Frank Hickey, manager.

and Hubbard (San Jose), guards. Second team—Holmberg and Downs (San Jose) and Randall (Pacific), forwards; Hoene (Pacific), center, and Feck (Aggies) and Leibrandt (San Jose), guards.

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SUNDERLAND'S

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Junior Varsity Basketeers Win City Championship

Win From Reno Printing Co. In Final Game of Season

After trailing for three quarters, the Junior Varsity Whites started clicking to beat the Reno Printing Basketeers by the score of 41 to 27, thus annexing the City league basketball championship. The game was played Monday evening at the gymnasium as a preliminary to the Sparks-Yerington contest.

At the half period the score stood 16 to 11 in favor of the Printers, who had all of the advantage during the first half. They showed a steady and clever brand of ball at the off-set and hit the bucket frequently.

Printers Take Lead

When the game seemed to be in the bag for the Printers, the Whites suddenly started to go wild in the third quarter, completely overshadowing their opponents. Led by John Robb the Junior Varsity forged ahead 17 to 16 before the quarter was well under way. Their plays were working and most of the players were hitting the hoop often.

Scoring 14 points in the final quarter, the Whites kept the Printers on the run. The ball see-sawed up and down the court so fast that it was difficult to work set plays. The Printers made 9 points in this last quarter.

High point honors went to Robb, who made five field goals and four foul throws, totaling 14 points. He was the outstanding player of the evening, although Ross Tannehill, center with the Whites, gave a good account of himself, making 10 points. Oscar Freitag, flashy forward for the Printers, played an exceptionally good game for the Basketeers, turning in 13 points.

Tennis Practice Starts Next Week

Tryouts for places on the University of Nevada tennis team will begin next week, with Coach Chet Scranton in charge. A bracket to determine the team will be played off starting Tuesday, with the varsity team scheduled to be picked by April 1.

Twelve men reported to Scranton yesterday, and the brackets will be drawn up probably by Monday, Scranton said. Russell Elliott, Dave Clark, Frank Sam, John Chism and Walter Bowrin will head the bracket. Scranton announced, while the other tryees will be allowed to work their way up the ladder on the basis of their play.

Clark, Elliott and Sam are former members of the varsity team, while Chism and Bowrin have made good showings in the annual intramural and interclass tournaments.

Those who signed up yesterday are Walter Bowrin, Russell Elliott, Dave Clark, John Chism, Frank Sam, Vernon Tapogna, Tom Prunty, John Williams, Irvin Wanke, Gene Crumm, Bill McMenamin and Leonard Voorhies.

Helen Steinmiller '33 is now attending Mills college, California.

Athletes Trained By Courtright Are Prominent Coaches

Former University Stars Are Now Producing Teams in Western Schools

Athletes produced by Raymond "Corky" Courtright while coaching at the University of Nevada are now coaching at various colleges and high schools in the west, Chester Scranton, assistant professor of physical education for men, said this week.

Courtright was varsity coach here until the fall semester of 1924, Scranton said, and then he went to Michigan, where he became first assistant coach to Fielding "Hurry-Up" Yost at the University of Michigan.

While coaching football at Nevada Courtright produced a team that held University of California's "Wonder team" to the score of nothing to nothing, in 1923.

In the class of '22 the outstanding athletes were James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Noble Waite and William Martin.

Bradshaw is now freshman coach at Stanford, after having been connected with athletics in several institutions.

Waite is director of physical education and coach at Bell High school in Bell, Calif., near Los Angeles. After his graduation from Nevada he coached football and basketball at Fallon for three years.

Martin was former coach at Sparks High school, and is now coaching in San Jose, Calif., and is an assistant director of athletics there.

Wayne McCorkle, Alvin Pierson and Francis Martin were members of the class of '23.

McCorkle, who came to Nevada as a transfer from Oklahoma, is now assistant supervisor of physical education at University of California.

After graduating from the university, to which he came as a transfer from University of California, Pierson was assistant coach at the University of Florida. After that position, he served one year at the Colorado School of Mines in Boulder as assistant coach.

Martin, a brother of William Martin, is a teacher of agriculture in a Los Angeles high school at the present time, and is connected with the athletic department.

In the class of '24 Herb Foster, George Hobbs and Scranton were outstanding, and are among those continuing coaching.

Foster, after his graduation, became coach at Reno High school and still holds the same position.

Hobbs, a three letter man while at the university, is now coach at Alhambra High school in Los Angeles.

Scranton was football and basketball coach at Sparks High school for three years after he left college. Then he became connected with the athletic department of the University of Nevada, and has remained here since.

Albert Lowry, who is coaching at Winnemucca at the present time, and Spud Harrison, now assistant coach at the University of Hawaii, were members of the class of '25.

A psychology professor at Colgate announced recently after a thorough investigation that chewing gum improves a student's pep about 8 per cent.

Ooe college sophomores admitted in a recent survey that they do not believe a co-ed's appearance is enhanced by use of lipstick and nail polish.

Sparks High Wins Western Tourney

Railroaders Defeat Yerington In Zone Finals by 26-16 Score

Sparks High school's hoopsters took the western Nevada basketball championship from Yerington Monday night by a score of 26 to 16 in the finals of the zone tournament.

On the first night Fallon surprised by dumping Dayton by a score of 24 to 17. The Churchill county quintet kept Gianni, star Dayton center, bottled up during the game, and kept the lead throughout the entire game. Cipriani of Dayton rang up 11 points to take scoring honors.

Lovelock Downs Hawthorne

Lovelock barely nosed out Hawthorne, 22 to 21, in a hotly contested game.

In a close game Stewart put out Gardnerville by a score of 27 to 23. Wadsworth, which has only suffered one defeat during the season, was badly trounced by the Virginia City hoopsters, 31 to 8. The Muckers, who were on the short end of the betting, outclassed their opponents completely.

Reno Defeated

The feature of the tournament came on the second night when the Comstockers eliminated Reno by a 21 to 15 score.

Yerington won an easy victory over the Stewart Indians, 32 to 23. Booth led Yerington's attack, scoring 14 points.

Fallon High school scored an upset victory over the powerful Carson outfit. The game was close, and it was not until the final minute that the Churchill hoopsters were able to eke out their 22 to 18 win.

In the other Friday night game, Sparks swamped Lovelock, 40 to 16. In the semi-finals Yerington and Sparks came out on top. Yerington defeated Virginia City by a score of 20 to 15.

The Sparks hoopsters had an easier win in their semi-final game, taking a 27 to 12 victory over Fallon.



The intramural baseball tournament started out slowly this season, with two games being lost on defaults. This seems rather strange when one considers that baseball is termed the "American national sport" and that the tournament is one of the two major intramural sports to be played in the spring.

It is reported that the copper stein which will be presented to the team having the highest total of points at the end of the intramural sports program will soon be on display. As the points stand now, it seems that either Sigma Nu or Alpha Tau Omega will be the first to win the trophy. The results of the handball doubles, track and baseball will be the deciding factors.

After playing a strenuous season and winning six out of seven games, the Junior Varsity Whites finally won the Reno City league division A cup. The Blues, a smaller team than the Whites, did not do so bad during the tournament, either, taking everything into consideration. In league stand-

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Plans for Rugby Game Are Upset

Poor Spring Football Turnout Halts Preparations for Mackay Day Contest

Because of the conflict of spring football with the interfraternity baseball season, with the consequent poor turnout for football, there are not enough men available to introduce rugby football at Nevada this year, according to Brick Mitchell, football coach. This eliminates the possibility of the proposed game on Mackay day.

Mitchell stated that he was very

disappointed at the turn of events as he was extremely anxious to train his football prospects in rugby, which, he stated, is not only a great deal of fun to play but gives men invaluable training in the three fundamentals of American football, blocking, tackling and handling the ball.

Mitchell went on to predict that were rugby once introduced at Nevada it would eventually supplant baseball as the spring game among the fraternal groups, as it does not require the expensive equipment the American game does.

A Wisconsin State professor recommends cramming because it represents concentration of the highest order and because of the theory of modern psychologists that knowledge gained rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.

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Mackay Day Queen Will Be Chosen By Bing Crosby

Winner Will Receive Signed Picture of Singer; Ten Co-Eds Submitted

LUNCH HIGHLIGHT

Dance Will End Celebration; Oldtime Saloon Idea To Be Featured

Bing Crosby, idol of stage, screen and radio, will select the Mackay day queen this year as a result of successful negotiations by the Mackay day committee, Edward Bath, committee chairman, announced this week.

Enlarged tinted photos of ten beautiful and prominent campus women have been submitted to Crosby from which he will select the queen.

The winner will receive a personal letter of congratulation from the singer, as well as an autographed picture.

Other plans for the Mackay day celebration are rapidly whipping into shape, according to members of the committee. All of the cups to be given to winners of the various contests have been obtained and are on exhibition in the windows of the Block N on Virginia street.

The program will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday, March 24, in front of the gymnasium, where beads and attendance work will be checked. Work day this year will consist of finishing the improvements on the baseball field which have been started by the CWA.

At 11 o'clock the chaining contests between the engineering schools will be held, with attractive cups to be awarded the snappiest workers.

Twelve o'clock will be the signal for the beginning of the Mackay day luncheon which, the committee expects, will be one of the high spots of the day.

In addition to the interfraternity song contests, the luncheon will be featured by short greetings from President Walter E. Clark and Miles Pike, alumni president. Virginia Wheeler, luncheon chairman, states that all will receive a most appetizing and adequate lunch, in addition to the entertainment planned.

A rugby game will follow the luncheon, the kickoff being scheduled for 2:15. The game will be played between rival squads of football candidates, and all indications point to an exciting and eventful game.

"The annual dance, which is the climax of the celebration, promises to be a very enjoyable affair," Bath declared.

"The gymnasium will be decorated to resemble, in every respect, an old time saloon and all decorations which will further this effect and create a pioneer atmosphere are being gathered by the committee."

Gary Callahan's orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the music.

Fine Arts Exhibit Work Of Bay City Photographer

With animal studies, boats and scenes from the Stanford campus composing the exhibit, "Art in Photography," the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada is presenting the work of Tod Powell of San Francisco.

Powell is recognized on the western coast as one of the few men who have made and art out of photography. He is also well known in New York, where he resided and worked before he came to California.

The exhibit is in charge of Mary Virginia Murgotten, junior director of the Fine Arts group.

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," President Robert C. Sproul of the University of California said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Interfraternity Group to Sponsor 'Bean Feed' Soon

Council Plans to Give Trophy For High Point Frat At 'Feed'

Plans for a big interfraternity bean feed, to be held immediately after the baseball tournament, were discussed at a meeting of the interfraternity council Monday afternoon in Dean R. C. Thompson's room.

The bean feed, which is expected to become an annual affair, will be the occasion for presenting a huge copper stein trophy to the fraternity having the highest number of points in all athletic events for the year.

Donated by John C. Kinneer, general manager of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company of Ely, the stein, which is 18 inches high and 8 inches wide, will become a revolving trophy. Each year the name of the winning fraternity will be engraved upon it.

In order to insure a large turnout for the feed, which is also being sponsored to promote a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the fraternities, all house managers will be asked to cancel the evening meal on the day the supper is held.

A committee consisting of Thomas Morris and Ralph Byers was appointed to make arrangements for the affair.

Whites Take City League Tourney

Junior Varsity Team Ends Season With Six Wins And One Loss

The standing of the City league shows that the Junior Varsity Whites top the list by virtue of their victory over the Reno Printers Monday, for the championship in the A division of the basketball tournament.

In the B division, the Bar JK outfit won the championship by defeating the Labor Democrats several weeks ago.

This brings the 1934 city tourney to a close, after a thrilling season of hard fought contests.

Both the Whites and the Printers have an impressive record, with the former team winning six official games and losing one, while the latter won five and lost two. The Federated Church quintet was responsible for 'downing' the Junior Varsity, while both defeats of the Printers were handed out by the Whites.

The Junior Varsity Blues have not done so well, losing three games and winning three. The Whites, Reno Printers and Y.M.C.A. defeated this team in the playoff.

The Whites' victory over the Printers is particularly outstanding, as the latter team has defeated the regular varsity and the strong OCC outfit from Hawthorne. The university freshmen trounced the CCC quintet also, and then lost both games of a two game series with the Whites.

Standing of the City league is as follows:

A Division		
	W	L
Whites	6	1
Reno Printers	5	2
Y. M. C. A.	4	2
Federated Church	3	3
Blues	3	3
Reno Sporting Goods	1	5
Union Ice Company	0	6

From 10 to 12 Purdue university graduates are found jobs each week by the personnel bureau of that institution.

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Additional Students Receive Work GOVERNMENT ALLOWS MORE FUNDS Ninety-nine Employed on Campus

Twenty-one students received employment this week under additional appropriations of the federal emergency relief fund for college students, it was announced by Dean Margaret Mack, chairman of the committee on student employment. The original fund allowed for the placing of only 65 students, but was increased to the present amount.

Added to the 88 which were previously given positions, the total number working is 99, or nearly 80 per cent of the 124 who applied. There is a possibility that others will be placed as vacancies occur.

The federal authorities have stipulated that the proportion of men and women receiving work shall be the same as the registration in the university, which at Nevada is 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women.

The individual monthly pay ranges from \$10 to \$20, with the average receiving \$15. For general work, the fee is 37½ cents per hour, and 50 cents for work requiring special training, such as stenographic work. General employment includes filing, work in the library and on the university grounds, arranging laboratory equipment and other work that has needed to be done in the various departments and offices, but would probably have not otherwise been done at the present time.

Scholarship rating, character and financial standing of students applying were taken into consideration in choosing workers, it was stated by the committee on student employment, which includes Miss Mack as chairman and Dean R. C. Thompson, Professor Paul Harwood and Superintendent Joseph Lynch.

Amendments

(Continued from Page One)

representative of the Block N society appointed by the president of the alumni association of the university, the graduate manager, who shall be chairman but shall not have a vote, and one member appointed by the executive committee of the A.S.U.N.

Sports Managers

To article IX, section 4: Managers and their assistants shall be appointed not later than two weeks after the end of each major sport season by the committee composed of the coach of the sport concerned, the graduate manager, the incumbent sport manager, the president of the Block N and one member appointed by the executive committee of the A.S.U.N.

Varsity Awards

To article IV, section 3, by-laws: The only exceptions to the foregoing rules governing varsity awards shall be as follows:

Seniors who fail to qualify under the regular rules because of physical injury or who have been faithful at least three years, or who have performed exceptionally meritorious work, may be granted a varsity award upon the recommendation of the coach concerned, the Block N society and a person appointed by the executive committee and with the unanimous consent of the executive committee.

ymous consent of the executive committee.

Schedules

To article XIII, section 5, by-laws: The finance control committee and/or its agent, with the coach concerned shall be empowered to fix all athletic schedules. The chairman of the finance control committee shall be empowered to sign all contracts pertaining to the schedules, with the approval of the finance control committee.

Rally Committee

To article VIII, section 1, by-laws: The rally committee, whose duty it shall be to take charge of, promote and see through to completion, all official A.S.U.N. rallies, shall be composed of the following members:

1. The yell leader, who shall be chairman and who shall have the power to vote; 2. a representative from each service organization (as designated by the senate), who shall have the power to vote; 3. one member of the senate, who shall have the power to vote; 4. the assistant yell leaders, who shall not have the power to vote.

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U. of N. Students In Lions' Frolic

Several University of Nevada students took part in the Lions' Frolic, sponsored by the Reno Lions club, last Monday night at the Granada theater, under the direction of William C. Miller.

The student numbers were: Songs by Anna Blundell, skit by Blythe Bulmer and William Miller, clarinet duet by Dale Hart and Fred Dunn, songs by the women's double trio, the harmony trio and the men's glee club, and an act by the tumbling team.

Gary Callahan's orchestra furnished the music.

Traditions

(Continued from Page One)

cation building auditorium, the order of seating shall be: Seniors in the front rows, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in the order named" was dropped simply because it is no longer observed.

2. The tradition reading "Any male student of the university caught breaking a campus tradition by a member of the men's upperclass committee can be immediately paddled or thrown into Manzanita lake without a trial before that group," will

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be changed to read as follows: "Any male student of the university caught breaking campus traditions will be punished by his respective organization; that is, his fraternity in the case of a fraternity man, the independent organization in the case of independents, and Lincoln hall in the case of Lincoln hall men. The violator will be reported to his group through the group's member in the upperclass committee. Any person may report a violation to any member of the committee. In case the group fails to punish the individual, or in case he is a flagrant violator, he will be dealt with by the men's upperclass committee." The tradition was revised in this manner to further unity and cooperation between the various social groups and the student body as a whole, something that is lacking at the moment. This also eliminates the sophomore vigilance committee, which has been exceedingly lax in its duties for the past several years.

3. Under freshman rules the rule pertaining to the wearing of the dink was stricken out entirely.

4. The rule regarding the singing of songs by the freshman class before each student body meeting was likewise stricken out.

5. The rule regarding the type of trousers that underclass men may wear was re-worded to the effect

Frances Armbruster '32 is now teaching school at Gerlach, Nev.

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