



By ODD RACKINTYRE
Diary of a Modern Pepys — Came up on the campus too late for my 9735 class...

University Mourns Death of Nevada's Governor, Balzar

Campus R.O.T.C. Participates In Funeral Services On Saturday

FETE POSTPONED

Daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Vargas, And Son in Law, Are Former Students

This aft roused self from the usual lethargy to get in the tennis mood...

Almost fell in love this evening, but now that I'm home and the curtains are down...

Well, here's election time again. And do we love it! What with all the candidates speaking to everybody...

Rumors of Jim Cazier's being in the running come from pretty sound sources...

As for the women's end of it, it looks like Nell Lozano carries away the honors...

Thingumabobs—Did you ever notice how many good organizations are ruined by poor leadership?

In tribute to Governor Frederick B. Balzar of Nevada, who died at the executive mansion in Carson City...

The governor's death followed an illness of several months. Last fall he went to Rochester to the Mayo Brothers clinic...

Funeral services will be held at the Civic auditorium of the Washoe County Library building in Reno at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Born at Virginia City in 1880, Governor Balzar was educated in the public schools of Nevada and California...

ENGINEERS TO GO TO BOULDER DAM

At a meeting of the Associated Engineers Wednesday night it was decided that the engineers would visit Boulder dam over Easter vacation.

Twenty have signed up so far, Chism said, but the trip is open to all students in the university.

The Associated Engineers also decided to give a banquet in honor of the graduating seniors...

Our Favorite People: Forrest Bibb because he has something on the ball; McMenamin because he's made something out of a job...

HASHERS GIVE LOWDOWN Students Do Kick — But Does No Good ON CO-ED EATING HABITS

Manzanita dining hall seen through the eyes of the hashers! The ten men and women waiters declare that waiting upon the college students isn't such a bad job...

That's where, in one sense, we're wrong. They may do all the complaining they want to, but nothing will be done about it...

The food is served family style in ample proportions. At each table there are five men and five women, with a supervisor.

MILITARY MEN MUST SHAVE

Ninety-seven men from the university military department who are to participate in the funeral services of Governor Fred Balzar must shave tomorrow...

Six of these men have been chosen to serve as a guard of honor while the body lies in state at the Civic auditorium...

Easter Pageant Staged by Y. W. On Palm Sunday

Is 8th Presentation of 'The Consecration of Sir Galahad'

SIXTY TAKE PART

Will Be Given on Quad by University and Reno Persons

'The Consecration of Sir Galahad,' an Easter pageant presented annually by members of the town and campus Y.W.C.A., will be given this year on Palm Sunday...

Catherine Armstrong, Galahad; Mary Williams, Mother Beatrice Figow; Temptriss Grace Semenza; Hermit Virginia Ravenscroft; Woman Florence Diskin; Angel Jean Smith; Trumper Grace Semenza...

Mrs. Joan Southward, who has directed the pageant for the last three years, will again take charge of it. The entire cast, including those in the university community orchestra...

Color will be added by an eight foot cross fashioned out of calla lilies mounted on the shrubbery at the head of the quad...

State Press Men Convene Tomorrow

Meet Is for Discussion of NRA Codes Opens At 10 A. M.

According to word received by Professor A. L. Higginbotham on Tuesday of this week, the Nevada Press association will hold its annual convention at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning...

Stutser is editor and publisher of the Humboldt Star, which is printed in Winnemucca, Nev. Providing the codes are accepted they will be set up on or before Monday of next week.

On April 7 the freshman class will present its annual Frosh glee. Instead of being at the State building, as was originally scheduled, the dance will be held at the Century club.

Committee Decides on Thursday As Date of Mackay Celebration; Students Asked to Cooperate

Letters Sent Out For High School Presidents' Meet

Tentative Program Is Given By Committee in Charge

Over thirty-three high school presidents throughout the state have been invited to attend the annual presidents' convention, held at the university, April 5, 6 and 7.

The delegates will be housed at fraternity houses and at Manzanita hall. Invitations for meals have been offered by both the men's and women's houses...

To give the delegates a clearer insight into university life and activities, talks will be given by the following campus leaders: Jim Wallace, on the A.S.U.N.; Doc Martie, athletics; Wm. McMenamin, Sagebrush; Dan Bledsoe, track; Brick Mitchell, football; Gene Salet, activities; Wayne Van Voorhes, dramatics; Marthine Solares, A.W.S.; Harold Curran, basketball. Granville Fletcher will give the inaugural address at the first meeting, Thursday morning.

Schedule

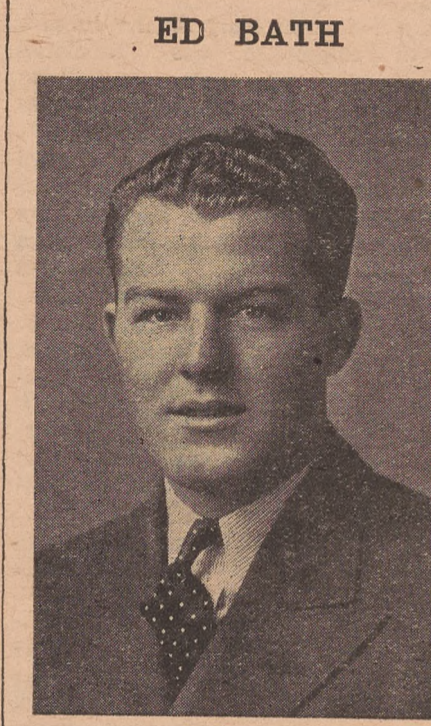
Thursday, April 5—10 a. m., first meeting, A.S.U.N. building; 12 noon, luncheon, Delta Delta Delta; 1:30 p. m., student body meeting, Sparks High school; 2 p. m., scenic ride around Reno; 6 p. m., open.

Fulton Visits Boulder Dam

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, left this morning for Boulder dam, where he will confer with a group of engineers from the United States geological survey.

REPUTATIONS SLAUGHTERED Find the Answers to These Questions SCANDAL SHOW COMING SOON

What happens on football trips when Stowell comes back in pajamas? Who had to turn on the fire hose at what hotel to cool off, and why? Why did Slug Hunting once use a sleeveless sweater for pants? What happens at the five minute recess of the ed 82 class? Just what profs can be 'red applied'? Why and how? Why are the engineers on the spot? These and other college mysteries will be ruthlessly revealed at the Y.W.C.A.-Chi Delta Phi Sandal show coming to this campus soon.



ED BATH Under the leadership of Ed Bath the Mackay day committee is cooperating to put the celebration over big next Thursday

Fete as Planned; Whiskers Remain Until Next Week

President Clark Sanctions Date This Morning at Meeting

DANCE BEGINS AT 8

Bath Faced With Having Annual Affair March 28 Or Not at All

After a final meeting with President Clark this morning, the Mackay day committee is able to announce that the celebration will be held Thursday, March 29, instead of Saturday, March 24, as formerly arranged.

Bath expressed his hope that the student body would cooperate to make Mackay day a success in spite of the delay.

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning the men will have their beards checked for the house beard contest and will report for work at the gymnasium, where they will be assigned into groups to take care of the campus improvements.

The Whiskerino dance, which will be carried out in a western saloon theme, with appropriate decorations and entertainment, will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 11.

As soon as word was received of Governor Balzar's death and the funeral arrangements were made, the committee hastened to consult with President Clark on the Mackay day situation.

At a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, with Dean Thompson present and Myra Sauer representing the Sagebrush, Kerwin Foley the Newman club and Jim Wallace the A.S.U.N., the committee considered it urgent that the day be held as soon as possible and sought to find a date.

While they were in favor of having Mackay day Monday or Tuesday of next week, President Clark emphatically stated that it could not be held on a weekday.

Since all the preparations had been made and the day was "ready to go," the committee felt that the campus should go through with the celebration as soon as possible.

The schedule of events will remain unchanged except for the hour's difference in the dance program. Ed Bath and his committee feel that they have done the best they can in the matter and that only the full backing of the associated students is needed to make this the most spectacular Mackay day of the university's history.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is requested that all seniors sign up for Cap and Gown as soon as possible at the library loan desk.

The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, for January, 1934, has been lost from the reading room of the library.

All university band men are requested to gather at the Education building auditorium at 12 noon tomorrow to get their uniforms and prepare for the governor's funeral.

A.S.U.N. to Pay Old Wolf Debt, Committee Decides

CWA, Nevada Grounds Staff Cooperate in Building Restroom

A bill, contracted by the 1932 Desert Wolf to the Graphic American Yearbook company of San Francisco, was presented to finance control for payment at its meeting Tuesday.

The bill, amounting to \$70.38, created a discussion in the committee as to some way that the A.S.U.N. can be protected on liabilities of this nature arising out of the publications.

While it was voted that the bill would be paid, a motion was also carried that a letter be written to the yearbook company telling them that the committee does not feel that the A.S.U.N. owes the bill and that they are paying it under protest.

The need of a complete inventory of all A.S.U.N. property, containing such information as to who uses the property and where it is kept, was found to exist.

Chairman Wilson, reporting on the progress that had been made toward installing a women's restroom in the Student Union building, said that the actual work would be done by the CWA.

At the last meeting \$50 was allowed to buy materials for the job. Wilson reported that this would be ample. He also said that he had received full cooperation from Joe Lynch, grounds superintendent, and his staff in preparing estimates for the job.

Jim Wallace brought up the matter of getting a requisition for the official A.S.U.N. ballots for the coming election. On Thompson's motion a requisition of \$6 was allowed for this purpose.

A requisition amounting to \$7.50 for repairs to the stopwatch was approved by the committee.

The A.S.U.N. financial report was read by Joe McDonnell and passed.

Fourteen Colleges Combine to Fight Fraternity Evils

New York Attorney Leads Movement to Raise Frat Ideals

Fourteen colleges and universities of the east have agreed upon a plan for conferences with alumni officials of college fraternities to eliminate the "harmful practices" of college life and increase the usefulness of fraternities. This was made known in an address before the Hamilton College Alumni Association by William A. Hoy, New York attorney.

Hoy said he had submitted a plan for the conferences to the heads of the fourteen institutions and that all had replied in the affirmative on the proposal. The institutions are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Johns Hopkins, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan and Williams. Chester S. Lord, chancellor of the University of the State of New York, has also approved it.

The plan calls for conference between the head of each institution and the alumni representatives of the fraternity chapters at his college to eliminate "bad practices" and increase among students the devotion to study and thought.

"You and I are well aware that in many of our chapter houses there is a worship of false gods," said Hoy. "There is a gross hedonism, a degradation, a perversion of these houses, which ought to be cloisters of study and thought, into mere social clubs in which the undergraduates cultivate the art of what they call 'having a good time,' and from these houses a demoralizing influence spreads among students."

The conferences which Hoy suggests will have certain definite things to fight, he declared.

"It seems to me that they will be obliged to decide against frequent absences from college quarters over weekends, and at other times; the use of an automobile; the holding several times a year of chapter house parties, with the girls as house guests for two or three days and nights at a time, and booze parties and hell-week parties, excessive devotion to athletics, excessive participation in some kinds of extra-curriculum activities, and the giving of much time to bridge and the radio and to idle conversation," Hoy said.

Plain fun, merriment and frolic are necessary, the speaker went on, but some practices are inherently vicious, and some are transgressions beyond the limits of reasonable play and recreation.

Elimination of these "false gods" will require an alliance between college authority and fraternity authority, Hoy declared.

JOB IN KOREA

An announcement on the bulletin board of the Mackay school of mines reads as follows: "I now have a requisition for an apprenticed miner, three year contract, \$100 monthly for the first year, \$115 for the second, \$140 for the third year, including \$50 board allowance. This kind of a job would be suitable for a recent graduate or a near-graduate, with some summer mining experience, and most important, a good personality."

Regarding the Korean job, Professor Carpenter recently said, "Some of the boys wonder if it is a jail sentence or an adventure. It is mysterious, but should prove interesting work"

A recent report submitted in protest by Wisconsin teachers states that state charwomen are paid a higher wage than teachers.—Aquit.

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TAIT'S

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EASTER WEEKEND CALENDAR

New Frocks, Spring Occupy Co-Ed Mind SHOWS RED-LETTER DAYS

With Easter and April Fool's day occurring on the same date this year, collegians find themselves facing a weekend of "red-letter" days and pleasant associations.

Whether April Fool's day coming simultaneously with Easter will conflict with a sanctimonious observance of the latter remains to be seen. However, co-eds for some time past have been buying new things for the Easter parade, as well as digging deeply into old trunks and attics for the "latest" thing in "forty-niner" wear.

But, whether any of these momentous weekend events will be really successful is largely dependent upon how badly the campus at large is afflicted with "spring fever," for certainly every blandishment of spring has been held forth to distract the less businesslike.

Blossoms of red and yellow have been filling the air with their pungent fragrance, the weather has been ideal and, all in all, perhaps students are not exactly responsible if these three major events of spring have slipped their minds a bit.

Washington Co-Eds Will Probe Rules On Women Smoking

Demanding a complete probe of the ruling forbidding women students to smoke on the University of Washington campus, 18 women leaders of the university were appointed to investigate the possible repeal of the Washington regulations.

Miss Dolly Drescher, former junior queen, is in charge of the matter, and states that both sides of the question will be looked into and an unbiased opinion gained. The group intends to cooperate with the authorities.

"We want to see an honest judgment of why men should be permitted and women forbidden to smoke on the campus. We're no longer mid-Victorian," she said.

The committee will recommend that lounges be open to women desiring to smoke, if the investigation shows that women want more smoking privileges.

Miss Drescher further remarked, "Perhaps we're all wrong in this move, but it's common knowledge that women smoke on the 'Avenue' and, of course, are permitted to smoke in their sorority houses, so why try to set up an artificial boundary and prohibit smoking within these limits?"

She added that she expected to find quite a few on the committee who would be in favor of the present Washington ruling.

Swans, Muskrats' Battle Disperses Curious Onlookers

A thrilling battle between the two Manzanita swans and four muskrats was witnessed Wednesday noon by several Nevada students. Promoter of the fight was Cecil Stowell, who prodded the contestants on to battle with a long stick, and Dick Haman acted as referee in the bout, which might mean almost anything.

Onlookers were Ty Cobb, Bill Cashill, Cyril Hawkins and Mike Elcano. One of the swans made a mistake. Taking Hawkins for a muskrat he gave chase. Later in the match the unlucky Hawkins received a bite in the foot from a muskrat which mistook him for a swan.

After a time the muskrats became frightened and dove down out of reach of the swans, who were then awarded a technical knockout by Referee Haman.

Work on Grounds Is Sign of Spring

Lawns Are Rolled This Week, CWA Finishes Work on Spur Track

A certain sign of spring was the sweeper drawn over the campus lawns this week. J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that this was done to remove all pebbles and twigs prior to beginning irrigation and cutting of the grass.

Several other improvements are also being made on the campus. The bridge back of the engineering buildings is being straightened and widened.

The CWA has finished straightening the Western Pacific spur track used to bring fuel to heat the campus buildings, and is now putting men to work on the athletic track which is being conditioned. The men are spading and grubbing the track at present, and when finished they will have raked off the rocks and rolled it down, Lynch stated.

Other CWA work is being done in painting the Mechanical building and the Electrical building.

It's Food That Counts

The truth of the old proverb, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," was illustrated in a survey made by the chairman of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska, when it was found that home ec graduates stay married. Out of 380 marriages of women making cooking and sewing their life work there were only two divorces, it was found.

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Outcome Uncertain In Whisker Derby

Women Lay Odds on Men, Barbers Give Tips On Shaving

As the Sagebrush goes to press, speculation runs high as to the outcome of the annual beard growing tournament, to be decided Saturday night in at the Whiskerino dance.

For weeks huge crops of whiskers have disguised the maps of prominent campusites who have risked dates and reputations to keep the "brush" intact.

"Conscientious objectors" from the female ranks have been in the minority, but have noticed a few of the cultivated growths "going the way of all beards" and wondered. However, feminine sentiment seems to be that after the first week the quality of the bristles improves and "it isn't so bad." They oughta know!

Betting "pools" are being formed at sorority houses and it is rumored Gerow and Forrest Bibb, last year's winner, are favorites in the black bearded group, with the odds two to one in one or the other's favor. Crowell, the Sagebrush featherweight business manager, is slated to place somewhere in the "scrub" division.

But dope sheets are threatened with an upset by the possible appearance of a mysterious dark horse in the ranks of the red recruits. As for Professor Feemster, he and his gray beard are definitely barred from the contest by reason of unfair competition.

Removing the Foliage

Hints for easy shaving by local barbers would be in order for the beard growers as they will be forced to remove the debris from their own faces and probably will do so the minute the gong sounds the end of the Mackay celebration. As barber shops close Saturday night, barbers are congratulating themselves on escaping shaving off a month's growth of whiskers for two bits.

Some of the suggestions for shaving off a month's growth that barbers

Research Urged In Journalism

Careful research into the philosophy of journalism with an eye to keeping it free from government domination was urged by Dean W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism, according to an article in the University of Utah Chronicle.

Because he believes that the philosophy of journalism is "a continuous search for knowledge of the truth in a life of action" Ackerman holds that new fields of research will be opened to meet the changing conditions that are especially characteristic of depression and reconstruction days.

offer are, first of all, a big supply of sharp razors and a pair of sheep shears. The patient should take a firm grasp of the whiskers and then apply clippers or shears to the beard much as one mows a lawn. Gradually the erstwhile "forty-niner" gets to the point where he is able to see a faint likeness of himself. Then shaving proceeds in the usual manner. Finally, after the shrubbery has been removed, barbers suggest that the patient take a few days off to heal his tender, raw face before indulging in anything strenuous.

So, having given our readers all the dope on the whisker situation, and having recorded the painful aftermath before it occurs, we stand by for the judges' decision on the winners.

Eight hundred and seventy-nine students received aid from a fund for that purpose at the University of Indiana.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PROFESSORS ADVANCE OPINIONS ON STUDENT SENSE OF HUMOR

What kind of a sense of humor does an undergraduate have? None, says one professor; pretty good, says another.

"Students are so sunk and half-drunk with undigested masses of assignments they suffer from a lack of intellectual metabolism," A. F. Blanks, professor of public speaking, said. "They have no sense of human, intellectually-speaking."

Students don't laugh, but rather they guffaw for relief, he added. It is not that they are incapable of appreciating real humor but because of the life they lead.

Prof. C. F. Shaw of the soil technology department believes the average undergraduate is at heart serious minded. "Life, especially to freshmen, looks too big to be taken lightly," he said.

On the other side of the fence is Prof. G. P. Adams of the philosophy department. It has been his experience that students have a keen sense of humor which takes unexpected ways of expressing itself.

"Possibly better than the professor," is the way R. L. Olson, professor of anthropology, characterizes

undergraduate humor. Students are pretty fast on the retort, except in 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock classes, he said.

Professor Gordon McKenzie of the English department says of students, "Very good sense of humor; keen brains."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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 ASSISTANT EDITORS.....Eleanor Doan, Rita Gunter, Frances Smith
 MACKAY EDITOR.....Inez MacGillivray
 WOMEN'S EDITOR.....Florine Frank
 MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR.....Betty Bowman
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ELEVENTH HOUR COOPERATION

With plans for Mackay day turned topsy-turvy by the sudden death of Governor Fred B. Balzar, only the concentrated efforts of the women working under severe pressure made it possible to get out this issue of the Sagebrush.

Due to the changes brought about by deferring the Mackay celebration, the paper had to undergo a rigorous eleventh hour revision, necessitating the elimination of much material. Thus, the women who were in sole charge this week had almost to begin all over again at a time when the original Mackay edition was practically ready for the presses.

Although this was to have been the largest edition of the year, featuring an event important to every collegian, the women have bowed to circumstance, cooperating willingly in "putting over" their issue just the same.

WOMAN'S EDITION

With the kind felicitations of Editor McMenamin ringing in their ears, the women members of the Sagebrush staff got off to a good start on the annual woman's edition. They have not attempted to outdo the men, nor to bring glory to themselves, but have tried to show their men colleagues that they can do something worthwhile, and do it without male assistance if given the opportunity.

Men too often are obsessed with the idea that women are only capable of looking attractive and talking prattle, and the University of Nevada man too often believes that the co-ed can do nothing but furnish him with date material.

WHAT ARE YOU VOTING ON?

With the introduction of the new amendments to the A.S.U.N. constitution, a multitude of questions arises. By whom are these amendments sponsored? What are the changes advocated in the amendments? Why are they necessary? What advantages do the proposed changes have over the present constitutional provisions? Do you believe in changing the constitution every semester? And so the questions could go on and on.

Should an examination based on the above questions be sent to the students who are expected to vote on the proposed changes, there is little doubt that only one or two persons would be able to pass the examination. In fact, a verbal inquiry already has shown that the lack of knowledge possessed by the leaders on the campus is absolutely appalling. They know almost nothing about the constitution or the proposed amendments.

The ordinary student has practically no knowledge at all of the affairs of his student government. He is grossly ignorant of his political life, and is likewise grossly indifferent. This state of affairs is not so startling as one might think, for it is just as true of the ordinary citizen with respect to national, city or state politics. It only appears strange, however, in an institution which is supposed to be composed of sincere and thinking persons.

Hopeless and widespread as the political ignorance of the students is, a word on the subject may not be out of place. No doubt, practically everyone who votes on the amendments or casts a ballot for the coming student body officers will go through the thing mechanically, leaving all his intelligence and common sense at home. The women will vote one way because the men do, the men will vote the way the leaders do or the way they see their partners voting. To be found upholding one side of a question alone even though one firmly and honestly believes he is right, is a terrible disgrace. Why anyone should be ashamed of standing up for what he believes in is indeed a strange state of affairs.

The main point is, however, that each student who votes on matters of student government should at least know on what he is voting and why. Things have gotten to a point where each new student body officer tries to leave his mark on the university by adding a few changes to the student constitution. Also, every student who does not like the existing provisions to the constitution, or is stopped from winning some award because of the constitutional ruling, writes out an amendment and presents it to the students, who, not caring what the thing is about, adopt it.

Of course, there are necessary changes, but the rapidity with which the present A.S.U.N. constitution is being changed calls forth much food for thought. The constitution is a new one; things have not changed so fast in the life of the students to warrant additions to meet new conditions that did not exist when the constitution was adopted last spring.

At the present time, the A.S.U.N. constitution has become a plaything for student leaders.

CLARK HOPES FOR ALUMNI GROUP

With graduation almost here, it might not be inappropriate to begin to think of the time when each of us will no longer be a college student. Will everyone forget his college when he is graduated? Will everyone carry away pleasant associations, and when mentioning his alma mater will do so in no other than complimentary tones?

For the purpose of bringing together graduates of the University and in order to promote better feeling of graduates

for their alma mater, President Clark has recently attempted a definite drive to encourage the formation of a well organized alumni association.

For years President Clark has been waiting for the time when enough students had been graduated from the university to make an alumni association worthwhile. He feels that now the time is right.

Few students or alumni realize all that President Clark has done for the university. They do not know that it was he who suggested the Book of Oath which seniors sign upon graduation and which was the only one of its kind until other colleges began to copy it. Also the idea of having an honor roll of alumni was thought of and carried out by President Clark. Recently blanks were sent out to the alums to vote again on persons who have been graduated for ten years and who have done something outstanding in the world.

A well centered alumni association for the University of Nevada would indeed be an asset. Cooperation in forming one would not only benefit the individual but the entire state and university as well. There cannot be too much appreciation of the work, energy and enthusiasm which Clark has given to this new project.

Wolf Howls



Girls, if Salet is not in evidence when you want a date, why not call on Gelder for a substitute. His technique simply slays them (for a few days).

The campus is still wondering why the S.A.E. house mother wears dark glasses and plugs her ears with cotton at house dances. Well, boys will be boys and girls must have their fun. Just ask Eida Hazlett.

THE IDEAL WOMAN (From Philadelphia Bulletin, copied from U. of N. Student Record of 1904.)

She has no history. Not only is she easy to live with but she is worth living for.

She is too clever to talk of woman's rights; she takes them. She wears frocks that match her hair; she does not wear hair to match her frocks.

She helps her husband to build up a future for himself, and never seeks to rake up the past. She does not believe that a man can love only once or only one. She herself prefers loving much to loving many.

She knows that when men talk about women being good looking they mean that she is well dressed though they do not know it. She does not insist upon her husband eating up the cucumber sandwiches left over from one of the parties; she eats them herself and

ENDS SATURDAY "Orient Express" Heather Angel Norman Foster —Also— "Battlin' Buckaroo"

WIGWAM STARTS SUNDAY

ANCHORS UP! The middies are coming in a flag-flying show with a heart grip!

MIDSHIPMAN JACK With BRUCE CABOT BETTY FURNESS FRANK ABERNETHY FLORENCE LAKE PURNELL PRATT ARTHUR LAKE —EXTRA!— Charlie Chase in "Arabian Tights"

suffers in silence. She knows that every real woman is the ideal woman—the fact being that every ideal woman is wholly dependent on the idealist and every woman who is idealized is idealized. Her ambition is to live up to her best photograph.

Issuing from Stewart hall basement Monday morning were hysterical screams and much hilarious laughter. Many uninformed students thought it was just another professor gone wrong, but after exploring within there were found many females circled around a small table. They were apparently engaged in a bit of supernatural concentration. The study room was dark and the girls had their hands on the table concentrating in order to make the table jump around. And they were quite successful. Remarks heard. More screwy dames.

What is this hypnotic power that Bryce Rhodes the Great Orator, Yogi of the Wolves' Prolific fame, has over Paula?

Only suspicious minds can conjure innocent acts into wrong behavior—such as leaving dances, riding in cars and in general enjoying oneself. What is a poor co-ed to do?

Our bet is that Dick Haman, star frosh trackster, learned to be a discuss shot by slinging waffles. Those

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

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OTTO KRUGER TULLIO CARMINATI - DICKIE MOORE

COMING SUNDAY! CONSTANCE BENNETT in "MOULIN ROUGE" Franchot Tone - Russ Colombo

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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Letters to the Editor

The Football Team Bites the Hand that Feeds It

Editor Sagebrush—The Nevada student body thinks in terms of a second rate football team when the object of the school should be to put out a team which can compete with the best teams on the Pacific coast. This is a worthy object and no student should be content to sit back and think that what has been done in the past is the best that can be done.

We have the men to make as good a team as any of the bigger colleges. The veterans have increased in weight on an average of ten pounds to the man, while the new men are older than the veterans and just as big.

There is a wealth of material, material which has been carefully built up for the last three years, but there are some new men who must receive

We wonder why the Taus and Kats don't pool their funds and give a joint dance. They could each take turns on the expense. Now the only way we know which gives the dance is to find out who asks who.

Bill, the Sage editor, is going in big for nurses. He can't wait for vacation to go to S. F. Well, for all we know he may need a nurse.

Bill Crowell apparently thinks he's indispensable to the women's staff what with his dashing in and out of the Journal Press office with his unquenchable suggestions. Why doesn't he visit with his little blonde while he has the spare time?

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

the necessary training in order that they may be placed properly next fall. The time for this is too short in the fall, so that spring football training is absolutely essential. The coach must have time to place his men in their natural positions at leisure. The advantage of this is shown by the fact that on the team of 1933 six sophomores made letters and will now form the backbone of the team of '34. All these men received training last spring, and all but one were changed from their positions on the freshman team to other positions on the varsity during spring training in 1933.

Each of our opponents has from six to ten weeks of spring practice, some even sacrificing other spring sports to football. The College of Pacific, under A. A. Stagg, the oldest and most experienced of all football coaches, has even gone so far as to discontinue track.

All that was requested by Coach Mitchell was to have two weeks, from March 1 to 15, in which to have all men out, with the letter men coaching and the new men playing. The new men could then have been placed in the positions where they can play best and fall practice could have begun without the need of experimenting with these men. Two weeks would not crowd the spring program except to have one less week of baseball which could easily be handled.

However, it is now too late to remedy the mistake and the price will have to be paid next fall. In the future we hope that due thought will be given to this, as it will probably result in a waste of excellent football material this next year and keep Nevada from reaching the top, where she should be.

WOMAN SPORTS REPORTER.

GRANADA

Ends Saturday SUNDAY

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Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE? —TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

Y. W. C. A. Edits First Co-Ed Edition Of U. N. Sagebrush

A. W. S. Published Paper in 1921, Evelyn Walker Editor in Chief

MEN GIVEN REST

Harwood First Editor to Give A Woman Leading Position On Staff

For ten years the women of the University of Nevada Sagebrush staff have shown the men their ability in journalism.

A number of years ago the women took charge of a certain section of the paper, from time to time, for the purpose of special Y.W.C.A. and literary organization news.

In 1916 the first special Y.W.C.A. edition of the University of Nevada Sagebrush appeared in view of the fact that it was the organization's jubilee anniversary.

The next year was one of considerable advancement for the women. The entire edition was devoted to the Y.W.C.A. organization and the paper was turned over to the women to publish.

Nineteen hundred seventeen was the United States' first year in the war and it became more necessary than ever for the women to carry on.

The following year the edition lagged. Only a Y.W.C.A. section was devoted to the women, with Rose Harris as subeditor under George Hopkins, editor of the Sagebrush.

In 1921 the Associated Women Students took over the Sagebrush and with Evelyn Walker as their editor they, too, put out an eight page paper, with the men assisting only in soliciting the ads.

The year 1922 would have been the first birthday of the women independently publishing the Sagebrush had they not have maintained Paul Harwood and Les Bruce on their staff as general roustabouts.

During all these years there was no woman's editor on the Sagebrush staff. At that time Professor Harwood was editor of the Sagebrush and realizing the growing interest of women in journalism, and the establishment of journalism courses in the University of Nevada by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, he recommended that a woman's editorship be created.

Bertha Standfast was made the first woman's editor on the Sagebrush staff because of her outstanding ability and interest in the University of Nevada publications. It was also Harwood's suggestion that the women be given a trial at independently putting out one issue of the paper.

On March 20, 1924, the men took a thorough drubbing. The women were at the head of every department, with Bertha Standfast as editor in chief of the editorial staff and Thelma Hopper in charge of the business staff.

With more experience and confidence in themselves, the following year the women put out a bigger and better paper than ever, with Thelma Hopper as editor. The most distinguishing feature of the paper was the men's sport page.

In 1927 Gilberta Turner was the women's editor and Amy Goodman business manager. The women's edition had definitely become a tradition at the University of Nevada.

The year 1928 was one that made history for the women. This year inaugurated the tradition that they should henceforth make their editions the Mackay day edition. Eva Adams was editor and Anita Becas was business manager and the two staffs together put out an eight page paper that caused the men to "take notice."

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Woman's Edition Edited by Y. W. C. A.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$500,000 TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION In Gym Wednesday Morning PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR ENGINEERS' DAY, MARCH 10

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Women's Edition Custom Established Thirty Years Ago

Student Record of 1904 Edited by Women's Staff

After the first women's edition of the Sagebrush appeared in 1917, the Student Record, which predated the Sagebrush paper, was edited by a staff of women thirteen years before the women took over the handling of the Sagebrush for the first time.

The Record was a semi-monthly publication sponsored by the Independent Association of the University of Nevada. It did not appear in ordinary newspaper form, being published in the form of a small pamphlet.

The women who took over the issue, which was dated April 1, 1904, included: Agnes Pearl Gibson '04, editor; Alice Maxwell '05, assistant editor; Jeanette E. Cameron '04, business manager; Maude Hobert '06, Louise Bryant, Edna Coll '07 and Reine Ross '06, associate editors.

The editorial which was printed in the first women's edition of the Student Record is as follows: largest one yet. It also has its distinctive features. The Mackay section is the most outstanding. The women have worked hard and steady and not one line of print, one ad, nor a single cut have been printed by the hand of a man.

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A reproduction of front page of Sagebrush women's edition, 1917

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Sororities Choose Women to Attend Summer Conclaves

Incoming Praxies to Attend National Meets Held June and July

Among the outstanding features of the sorority world are the national conventions which are to be held during the summer.

The thirty-first biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi sorority is to be held from June 24 to June 30 at Yellowstone National Park. For this time Old Faithful inn, Old Faithful lodge and Old Faithful camp have been reserved for the exclusive use of Pi Beta Phis. Eighteen of the coveted positions at Yellowstone, open only to college women, are being filled by members of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which is holding its convention there later in the summer. All sports facilities are likewise open to sorority members. Grace Semenza, local president, has been chosen as the delegate from Nevada Alpha chapter.

Delta Delta Delta is holding its triennial convention from June 23 to June 28 at the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, on the Atlantic seaboard. Elva Neddenrip, the active president, has been selected as representative of Theta Theta chapter of Nevada. The last day of the convention will be devoted to visiting the historic sites of Jamestown, Williamsburg, Mount Vernon and Washington, D. C. In Washington a visit will be made to the Congressional library, the White House and other points of interest.

From June 28 to July 3 the Kappa Alpha Theta biennial convention will be held at Grove Park, N. C. The Grove Park inn, situated in the Great Smoky mountains, will be open for this time to Thetas only. Golfing, swimming, tennis and riding facilities are nearby. The Thetas from the west and north will be the guests of the Cincinnati chapter on June 27. Beta Mu chapter has selected Cornelia Arentz, president for the coming year, as its delegate.

June 25 to June 27 is the time set for the Beta Sigma Omicron biennial national convention to be held at Hot Springs, Ark. Florine Frank and Elma May are the delegates to represent the local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. Each chapter in the United States is to enter an original song in the national song contest, a feature of the convention. Each delegate, also, is to present a novel idea for the exhibition of the sorority accomplishments during the last two years.

Gamma Phi Beta is holding its convention from June 19 through June 25 at the Broadmoor hotel, near Pike's Peak, Colo. Special trips are being planned to points of scenic and historic interest in and around Colorado. One of the outstanding features of the Broadmoor is a private lake for boating and swimming. Province V will be hostess to delegates and visitors. Dorothy Nason is the Gamma Phi delegate from Nevada.

Sagers Elect New Officers, Pledges

Accepting the revised constitution presented by Blue Key service fraternity and voting on new officers, the reorganized Sagers met Wednesday afternoon to consider plans for the future.

Those elected to office were: Victor Carroll, president; Forrest Bibb, vice president, and LaRue Stark, secretary-treasurer. Ten new members were also elected at the meeting: Walter States, Frank Sullivan, Clarence Byrd, Jack Hughes, Frank Mildren, Joe Kelley, Brooks Park, Herman Freudenberg, Wilbur Petersen and Oliver Aymar.

It was suggested that the Sagers have dinner once a month at the different fraternity houses, followed by a business meeting, in order to promote a spirit of friendly cooperation on the campus.

All Women Grads Eligible For A.A.U.W. Membership

University of Nevada women graduates are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women, according to the recent bulletin of the A.A.U.W.

There are two branches of the organization in Nevada, with one situated in Reno and one in Minden. They were organized in 1916 and meet once a month.

The American Association of University Women maintains high standards in education and is showing its influence by meeting various community needs. Some of the improvements which they sponsor are library improvements, nursery schools, play schools and clinics. They help considerably in educational legislation. Traveling libraries, which they have started, have been very successful. The Los Angeles branch of the A.A.U.W. is active in sending out monthly a printed bulletin of the moving pictures suitable for Saturday matinees and family night programs.

Dorothy Roseberry and Anne Jenkins spent last weekend in Battle Mountain.

Miss Eileen Haffey '33 is teaching in the Rockland schools, near Yerington, Nev. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

International Club Discusses Events With Professors

Group Given Five More Books From Carnegie Fund For Library

By ADELYN ROTHOLTZ
The International Relations club of the University of Nevada held its first regular meeting Friday evening, last week, and had Professor Silas Feenster act as master of ceremonies. The meeting took the form of a check on the group's reading about international affairs, with Feenster at the head of the discussion.

With this meeting the system of handing out fortnightly summaries of international events was inaugurated, and Professor Alden Plumley presented five more books to the organization which had been sent him from the Carnegie endowment headquarters.

About sixteen university students attended this meeting, which now allows the state of Nevada to have a permanent chapter of the International Relations club.

Much time was spent Friday evening on discussing such subjects as the Pacific blockade, countries being summoned before the world court, the St. Lawrence waterway, et cetera.

This club is sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international peace, and there is a chapter of this club in every state of the Union and in every foreign country. The purpose of all the clubs is to promote international understanding and good will throughout the world by the education of the young people. This is accomplished by having representative clubs all over, and an executive secretary to visit these clubs about once a year and give a talk to them.

Conferences are held each year in different sections of the country for the purpose of uniting the clubs and exchanging views about the problems dealing with the political, economic and social life.

The source of material for the International Relations clubs is varied. Current material of a worldwide nature is provided by the Carnegie endowment, and sent free to every club member. In addition, special pamphlets are distributed. Books on politics, economics and sociology are sent out twice a year to the various clubs. At the present time the Nevada club has about thirty-five books that have been given to it by the Carnegie endowment.

Any student may join the Nevada chapter of this club, if he has an interest in social, political and economic affairs of the world, and be willing to attend meetings in the form of discussions, twice a month, and also be willing to act at some time as chairman of a meeting. So far no dues have been decided upon and will be left entirely at the discretion of the members of the organization.

The following members of the International Relations club were present Friday evening: Adelyn Rotholtz, Mrs. Ann Hayden, Louis Wiener, F. F. Donovan, George Steffens, Sam Arentz, Charles Worn, Ralph Mangum, Leland Ward, W. R. Sutherland, Bill Harcos, Kerwin Foley, Edward S. Montgomery, George Lohse, Philip Shore and Jack Beyz and Pro-Philip Shore and Jack Belz and Pro-

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The members, pledges, alumnae and friends of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity enjoyed a picnic Sunday, March 18. The group had breakfast at Minden inn and later drove to Carson Hot Springs, where they danced and went swimming.

The chaperones for the affair are Chet Scanton, Dr. and Mrs. Cafarata, W. Hinckley and C. Withers.

Catherine Armstrong has as a weekend guest, at Manzanita hall, her grandmother, Mrs. Lohrop, of Elko. Miss Armstrong is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is from Elko.

Helen Morris, a graduate of the class of 1930, and Mrs. L. L. Chanslor visited with Wilma Chanslor at Manzanita hall over the weekend. Miss Morris is teaching in the high school in Tonopah.

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at a reception last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Ruth Barrett Smith, grand vice president. The mothers and the alumnae members were invited to attend. Entertainment consisted of sorority songs and a skit given by the pledges and the new initiates.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a "Gingham ball" Friday night at Moana Springs. Music was furnished by Gary Callahan's orchestra. The chaperones are Mrs. Cecilia Phelps and Mrs. J. A. Clemons. The members of the sorority and the guests present include Ruth Palmer, Mary Catherine Blakely, Marie Richards, Helene Per Lee, Elizabeth Young, Catherine Slavin, Ruth Lyons, Helen Lewis, Frances Smith, Marjorie Record, Mary McCulloch, Patricia McCulloch, Jean McIntyre, Margery Mullen, Mary Williams, Theresa Jauregui, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Slavin Paula Bradshaw.

Florence Kirkley, Genevieve Wakefield, Dorothy Phillips, Julia Sibley, Ermyne Goodin, Elinor Garrison, Florence Diskin, Kathryn Nichols, Ellen Creek, Betty Blum, Marie Morgan, Gladys Gamwell, Sallie Fagan, Jeanne Stoddard, Mildred Murdock, Virginia Ravenscroft, Charlotte Robinson, Grace Semenza, Leone Clark, Louise Emminger, Jeanne Cardinal, Edith Dutton, Zoe Hampson, Eleanor Fisher, Madelyn O'Connell, Cornelia Arentz, Mary Eleanor Underwood, Pearl Lunsford, Betty Howell, Lois Midgley, Mary Tholl, Catherine Martin, Beatrice Boschweiller, Dorothy Nason, Florine Frank, Alice Parman, Hugh Rossolo, Jack Horgan, For-

Girls Known as 'Young Ladies' In Days of Horse and Buggy

By BARBARA BRYANT

Oh, for the good old days, when girls were "young ladies" and boys felt protective. In those times the young gentleman called for his lady love, not in a model T several years behind the times but in a modern up to date buggy, with good old Dobbin at the business end. The lady never interfered with the driver, but resigned herself to his control and was calm and self-possessed.

Men who wore a mustache were permitted to "saw" the mouth with the napkin, as if it were a bearing rein, but for ladies this would look too masculine. Such expressions as "Heavens," "Not much" and "Good gracious" bordered closely on profanity in the so-called "Gay nineties."

Upon reaching home from a ball, the gentleman should under no circumstances accept the lady's invitation into the house. It was his duty to call in two days.

Usually a married couple did not dance together in public. It was a sign of unusual devotion for a husband to dance with his wife, but he may do so if he wished. A girl who went about without a chaperone or talked slang was "bad society" in the days of our grandparents.

A dance usually opened with a grand march and waltz, followed by a quadrille, and these succeeded by galops, lancers, polkas, quadrilles and waltzes, in turn. A pretty wedding bonnet was made of lead-colored beads, without foundation, light and transparent; strings of red velvet and a bunch of red plumes completed the picture.

several members of Pi Beta Phi entertained with a buffet supper at the sorority house. Those attending included Barbara Bryant, Mary Louise Carmody, Helen Fulton, Annette Priest, Betty Bowman, Elizabeth Juniper, Sue Joyner, Frances Graf, Catherine Armstrong, Joyce Cooper, Joyce Dodge, Betty McCulston, Amelia Zorich, Colene Holland, Virginia

Following the Pan-Hellenic dance

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Hill, Henrietta McElroy, Genevieve Ashworth, Evelyn Semenza and Evan Couch, Walter States, Cecil Stowell, Albert Borghi, Jack Williams, Bernard Mergen, Elbert Walker, Nelson Webster, Russell Paulsen, Ed Rose, Dearing Dixon, Frank Smalley, Herman Freudenberg, Frank Mildren, Mrs. Mabel Shattuck, the house mother and Bill Spalding.

A "spring planting" buffet supper party was given Saturday, March 17, at the Tri Delta chapter house by Barbara Clark, Melba Wibel, Char-er, for the members and patronesses. Each guest brought seeds or plants for the garden. The patronesses present are Mrs. George Mapes, Mrs. George S. Brown, Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Mrs. Harry Goose. Other guests included Mrs. Claribel Pike, Mrs. Celia Phelps and Mrs. F. O. Norton.

Those attending the Sigma Phi Sigma "Hard Times" dance Friday night are Dortha Robertson, Arlene

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Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

a sensible package 10 cents



Women Selected For Rifle Team

Thetas Take Intramural Matches, Frosh Win Interclass

Again ten University of Nevada women have been elected to membership on the women's rifle team, according to a statement made this week by Sergeant Hustis, rifle instructor. They are Mary Swett, Margaret Place, Aileen Daniels, Catherine Dondero, Elizabeth Frey, Myra Sauer, Alice Lundberg, Orpha Morgan, Ellen Creek and Ruth Palmer.

Eligibility to the team is determined according to amount of participation and score. Each of the above mentioned women have competed in eleven matches and have one of the ten highest scores of the season. Mary Swett, a junior student, has the highest score for this year's shooting.

Circle Ns will be awarded to each woman on the team during the Mackay day luncheon. Colonel Brambila at 12:20. Colonel Brambila of the military department will make the presentations.

Out of the twenty matches, consisting of intercollegiate, interclass and intramural competitions, that were held this semester, Nevada's rifle women won sixteen and lost eight.

In the intercollegiate matches they competed with over twenty leading universities and colleges in the United States, as well as with the men's rifle team of this university, over which they scored another victory.

This year the interclass matches were won by the freshman women, with Ruth Palmer, Orpha Morgan, Wanda Bell and Ellen Creek shooting.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the intramural trophy, with Catherine Dondero, Dorothy Phillips, Ellen Creek and Margaret Place forming the team.

Women's Tennis Practices Begin

Women students desiring tennis instruction may sign up with either Mae Simas, women's P.E. instructor, or Sarah Graves, W.A.A. tennis manager.

Miss Simas' tennis classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30, 2:15 and 3:15. Sarah Graves, women's intramural tennis champion, will post the times and dates of her classes on the gym bulletin board.

Those who have turned out for the sport include Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Verla Champagne, Ruth Hanson, Ann Hayden, Ruth Palmer, Jeanne Cardinal, Betty McCullough, Frances Haire, Kathryn Luke, Orpha Morgan, Ina Johnson, Emma Aznar, Mary Burt and Berna Hansen.

Voting in student elections has become compulsory at Temple university. The new system was inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester and a vote from each student assured by preventing him from completing registration until he had cast his ballot.—Temple University News.

Play Day Plans Well Under Way

High School Girls Meet on April 28; W. A. A. Is Sponsor

Arrangements for the eighth annual Play day for high school girls, which will be held April 28, are well under way, according to Blanche Keegan, chairman and secretary of W.A.A.

Approximately one hundred girls from the western part of the state will attend. There will be similar play days for the eastern part of the state in Elko on April 3 and in Las Vegas for the southern section on April 6.

Play day was established to promote a friendly feeling among the girls of the various high schools and to acquaint the girls with sports at the University of Nevada. Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in physical education, was in charge of the first Play day in 1927.

The morning will be devoted to both indoor and outdoor games, including relays, tennis, group contests and American folk dances. The competition will be between color teams and not between schools.

At noon the girls will have lunch at the university dining hall.

The highlights of the afternoon include singing, a presentation of the Spring festival, followed by the annual posture parade, and the meeting of the State Girls' Athletic association with the presentation of the Gothic G.

Competition is always keen in the posture parade because it is the only interschool event that warrants a reward besides the silver plaque which is presented to the school netting the most points.

Each school chooses its representative for the parade and the winner will be chosen by judges from Miss Sameth's physical education class.

The committee in charge consists of Blanche Keegan, chairman; games, Alice Lundberg and Ruth Goldsworthy; songs, Nell Lozano; dancing, Marjorie Cannon; luncheon, Opal Harvey; picture, Oriva Wall, and members of the G.A.A., the new W.A.A. president and secretary, and Mary Louise Carmody.

W. A. A. to Drop Women Absentees

That a number of women would be dropped from the Women's Athletic association unless they attended meetings was an announcement made today.

Hereafter two absences from meeting constitute a warning and if three absences occur then the absentee shall be dropped.

Cornelia Arentz, Emma Aznar, Marjorie Cannon, Ruby Bliss, Ellen Ernst, Sally Fagan, Rita Gunter, Betty Horton, Rita Jepson, Madeline Miller, Kathryn Martin, Dorothy Nason, Frances Slavin, Julia Sibley, Peggy Williams, Ruth Holliday, Eleanor Underwood, Fay Wittwer, Dorothy Phillips, Louise Tidball, Margaret Traner, Ann Jenkins, Betty Bowman, Charlotte Robinson, Louise Eminger, Sue Joyner, Genevieve Hansen, Aileen Daniels.

Read the 'Brush ads. Be proud of your university.

Co-Eds Outline Swimming Contest

All sororities and independent organizations are urged to enter a team in the swimming meet which is to be held in the near future. The trophy was won last fall by the Kappa Alpha Theta team. The following program has been drawn up for the meet:

Fifty yard free style race, 100 yard free style race, 50 yard racing backstroke, 50 yard side overarm stroke, 50 yard breast stroke.

Side stroke (judging for form) and breast stroke (judging for form).

Tandem crawl and back tandem.

Lifesaving races—Cross chest carry, 25 yards; head carry, 25 yards; hair carry, 25 yards.

Diving (four dives required)—Running swan dive, running front jackknife dive, back jackknife dive, plain back dive (one optional dive).

At the conclusion of this program a demonstration will be given by the swimming class. This meet is without a definite date as yet but one will soon be set.

FIRST GOTHIC Gs TO BE AWARDED

For the first time in the history of women's sports, state awards of a Gothic G will be given to high school girls by the University of Nevada W.A.A.

The Gothic G will be presented at the State Girls' Athletic association meeting on Play day, April 28.

The awards are to be made upon recommendation of the P.E. adviser in the high school, the principal of the school and any other member of the faculty who is interested in girls' sports in the school, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in P.E. at the university.

Requirements for the awards must comply with the new constitution which was recently set up by the group. The school must be a member of the Girls' Athletic conference, which is for the purpose of promoting good sportsmanship among the girls and to unify the G.A.A. in the state.

Letters are being sent out by the university P.E. department this week concerning the particulars of the awards, Mrs. Simas stated. Other particulars will be decided upon at the meeting which is to be held April 15, she said.

Miss Marguerite Miller '33 is teaching in the commercial department in the Lyon County High school. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

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W.A.A. SUPPER IS 'SMOKY' BUT MUCH FUN

With steaks broiling temptingly over a leaping bonfire and butter smeared potatoes simmering over the coals, W.A.A. members enjoyed a toothsome repast last Friday on an outdoor excursion to their Galena Creek lodge.

Cinders became mixed with the food prepared by the women "cooks," and perhaps the potatoes were a little "grimy," but to the fifteen ravenous young ladies who took part in the affair it was better than a fifteen course dinner at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

The maxim that "smoke follows beauty" was thoroughly tested out during the course of "dinner," with laughing co-eds doing their best to get in a "bite" while trying to avoid eating more smoke than food.

One of the most successful picnics thus far, this outing was one of a series of Friday afternoon sports programs.

Friday, in conjunction with the annual W.A.A. swimming meet, a trip to Moana Springs has been planned. The events will follow as closely as possible those of the A.A.U. swimming meets.

Skiing, roller skating and other sports have been a feature of the Friday programs.

Manzanitans to Sponsor Swimming Contest Soon

Plans for a swimming meet were discussed at the regular meeting of the Manzanita Hall association, held Monday night.

Mary Millard, who has charge of the meet, says that there will be various kinds of races for expert swimmers, and also races and games for those who don't swim well.

The meet will be open only to those girls living in Manzanita hall. It will be held at Moana Springs. As yet no definite date has been set.

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

W.A.A. Invited To Conference in Santa Barbara

Letters received by Margaret Kornmayer, president of W.A.A., urge the college to send representatives to the western sectional meeting of the American Federation of College Women.

The conference will be held on April 5, 6 and 7 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Various topics are discussed at length and talks will be given on such subjects as "The Psychology of Leadership," "The Future of the W. A. A.," "Health, a Responsibility of W. A. A.," and the "Philosophy of Athletics."

Any college or university having a woman's athletic association with a written constitution and student officers is eligible to attend. This includes all teachers' colleges, normal schools and junior colleges.

The western section consists of the following states: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Nevada. Each college is allowed two official delegates, but may send as many other delegates as they desire.

Usually the incoming president of W.A.A. of Nevada attends, although they are as yet undecided as to whether or not they will be able to send a representative this year.

Every third year a national conference of the colleges is held. The next national meeting will be in 1936 at the University of Minnesota.

WOMEN SIGN UP FOR BASEBALL

Women's baseball has started and Dorothy Pope, manager, is signing up women who are turning out for it. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

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Spring Festival To Be on Play Day

Plans are under way for the annual Spring festival, given under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

The festival this year is going to have three parts, with a combination of new and old material.

Two original themes have been chosen from over thirty-five submitted by members of the various dancing classes. The selected themes were written by Carmen Mendive and Madelyn Miller.

The other theme, the "Circle of Enchantment," has been successfully used before. Both the story and music were written by Dorothy Crandall, a former graduate and predecessor of T. L. Post as head of the music department at the University of Nevada. At present she is teaching music at Santa Maria Junior college.

The festival will be held on April 28 in connection with High School Play day, so that the girls from out of town will be able to enjoy the festival besides becoming acquainted with this side of the women's physical education program.

Read the 'Brush ads. Be proud of your university.

Sameth Plans Tour For Dancing Co-Eds

Information has been given out to the effect that those university women interested in dancing may make a tour of the state immediately after commencement, is the recent report given out by Elsa Sameth, women's P.E. head. As yet no definite plans have been made. This tour would include many of the smaller cities in the state and possibly an engagement in California. If any women in the dancing classes are interested they are advised to get in touch with Miss Sameth.

Miss Mae Vuich '32 was in Reno recently from Hawthorne, where she is teaching school.

Read the 'Brush ads. Be proud of your university.

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Twenty-five Men Report for Track, Field Practices

Frosh Prospects Are Good With Yearlings Out Regularly

That the track team this year is fairly well balanced in running events, where the points will be taken but that it is weak in field events was the opinion given out by Coach "Brock" Mitchell this week.

Twenty-five men, some of them veterans, have reported for regular practice and the team, although poorly balanced between the track and field events, is expected to give a creditable accounting of itself in the dual meets. Because of the collective rather than individual ability of the team, however, Mitchell does not expect the team to show up well in the Far Western conference meet, in which the main requisite is individual prowess.

Sprinters Have Hopes

Harvey and Jack Hill, both experienced and reliable men, are expected to shine in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The mile run should be handled in good style by Paul Leonard, fast junior trackman, who in his first year of track last year made sensational improvements on his time through intensive training, cutting it from 5:30 to 4:33 by the end of the season. If this improvement is any promise of what is to be expected from Leonard this spring Ogilvie's record of 4:25, which has stood untouched since 1915, may be expected to topple. Thompson is also out for the mile.

With four men, Heilman, West, Caldwell and Dale Hart, out for the quarter-mile, this event should be well represented.

The half-mile event will be handled by Frank Leonard and Francis Leavitt. Paul Hartman and Sam Arentz are out for the two mile run, and Arentz, beginning his fourth year of track, is expected to shape up well in this event.

Hurdling prospects are good with Hromadka, star hurdler of last year, out to uphold his record. Ross Hart and Hunting will also endeavor to prove their abilities in this line.

Jack Hill and Ross Hart will enter the broad jump. Hart will also compete in the high jump, as will Harvey Hill, and Hunting and Caldwell are entered for the pole vault.

Gerow and J. D. Stevens will compete in the discus throw, Gerow also being entered in the javelin and shot put events. Jack Hill will also hurl the shot.

Frosh Prospects Good

Prospects for the frosh team are exceptionally good, with Hansen, Maul, Lemon and others in training. Segerbloom and McDow are out for the sprints, while Clifton Prussia will attempt to handle the half-mile stretch. The hurdling events should be well handled, with Maul, winner of last year's state meet in this event, and Lemon, who is performing exceedingly well, out for this event.

In the discus and shotput Haman, husky frosh football backfield man, is expected to turn in a good account of himself since he has already hurled the shot 47 feet. He also shattered the discus record by a 147 foot throw, bettering the previous record by at least ten feet.

The pole vault will be handled by Robb, another frosh football man.

With this turnout Nevada can expect a successful season, despite the several disadvantages under which the track placed, namely, that of the difficulty in encouraging men to come out for a minor sport, such as track is on the hill; that of unfavorable weather conditions, and that of a training period too short to give the men ample opportunity for developing their ability to the fullest extent.

The track season will begin on April 7 with the interclass meet. The schedule of track meets is:

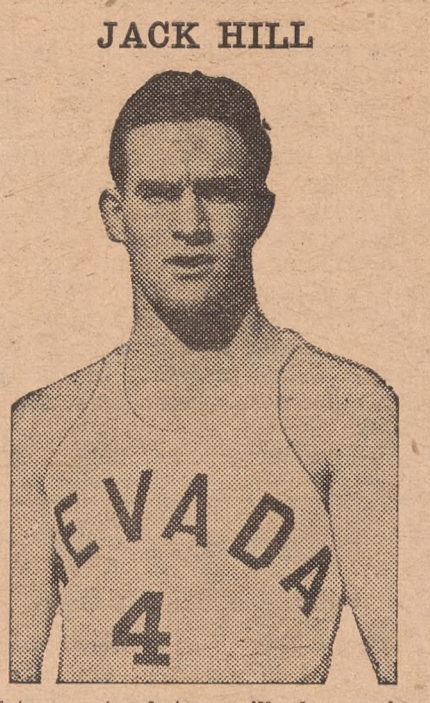
- April 7—Interclass.
- April 14—Intramural.
- April 21—Chico.
- April 28—Cal Aggies.
- May 5—Far Western conference meet.

Miss Virginia Cole, a graduate with the class of 1933, is teaching at Sprucemont in Elko county, Nevada. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

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Jack Hill, veteran trackster will be mainstay of Nevada's 1934 track team

Reno Trackmen To Meet Frosh

Distance Men Promising; Several Meets Are Scheduled

With plans being made for a four cornered meet with the University of Nevada freshman track team, Herbert Foster, Reno High school coach, announced this week that the western zone meet had been set for May 5, while the state track meet will be held on May 12.

Dual and three cornered meets with Susanville and Sparks will be held before that time, Foster stated.

While not very strong in field events, the Reno prep school team has some good running material. About twenty men have turned out, Foster said. Outstanding men from last year's team are Pincolini, quarter-miler; Rodriguez, half-mile and mile, and Bobby Kane, sprinter and discus thrower. Rodriguez took second place in the state meet last year in the half-mile.

After May 12, Coach Foster said, he intended to hold two weeks of spring football practice for the purpose of limbering the men up and doing advance work on formations.

Many of last season's men will be returning next semester. For the last two years Foster said his team had been handicapped by lack of weight.

Regarding last season's basketball, Foster stated that though his team scored repeatedly the reason for its being nosed out in the state tournament was the men were inexperienced in working together. Sparks and Panaca teams, he said, had speedy teams which outplayed the slower ones.

Next year, however, the prospects of a good team are very favorable as one first string forward will return along with a center and two guards.

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Phi Sig, S. A. E. Nines Undefeated In Ball Tourney

Phi Sig Team Beats Taus In Close Game Saturday

The results of this week's baseball games and that of last Saturday leave the Phi Sigs and S.A.E.s as the only undefeated nines participating in the tournament.

The Taus were eliminated from this status Saturday when they bowed to the Phi Sigs 7-10 in one of the fastest and closest games of the season. A home run hit by Ayres, Phi Sig first baseman, in the second inning brought in two men, giving the Phi Sigs a lead which the Taus were unable to overcome.

Beta Kappa lost its standing as an undefeated nine Monday when it was swamped by the S.A.E.s to the tune of 25-4 in a slow game marked by numerous errors on both sides. A highlight of this game was the second home run of the season, which was made by John Flournoy, S.A.E. hurler.

Tuesday the Sigma Phi Sigmals took the Delta Sigs into camp with a score of 40-3.

The Phi Sig-Independent game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon went to the Phi Sigs by default. The Lincoln Hall-Lambda Chi game yesterday resulted in a 10-5 win for the Lambda Chis.

Today's game is being played between the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigmals.

Two teams, the Sigma Phi Sigma and the A.T.O., are still in the running for the baseball cup, with only one defeat chalked up against them.

BOXING IS REJECTED

Boxing cannot be considered this semester, according to Brick Mitchell, who said his budget for this sport was rejected by finance control. This has made it impossible to purchase the equipment necessary to challenge other college boxing teams.

Boost, don't knock, Nevada.

Handball Cups Go to Sig Phis

The handball season, which was finished two weeks ago, ended with the Sigma Phi Sigma team occupying the first berth in both the singles and doubles matches. These victories entitled it to a total of 60 points towards the interfraternity cups.

In the singles matches the Taus, Phi Sigs and Independents tied for second place, resulting in a score of 56.25 points for each team. Lambda Chi occupies fifth position with a score of 1 point.

The Taus captured the second place in the doubles matches, gaining 20 points towards the interfrat cup. Third place went to Lambda Chi with 10 points. A tie for fourth place between the Independents and Beta Kappas resulted in 3.75 points being awarded to each team.

Defeating all comers, the Tau and Sigma Phi Sigma doubles teams entered the finals to play a two out of three series. The first game went to the Tau pair, Dan Bledsoe and Joe Kelly, 21-15. Victory went to the Sigma Phi Sigmals, however, when their team, composed of Tom Cashill and Allen Cronwell, took their opponents into camp with scores of 21-14 and 21-6.

Tumblers Perform For High School

The university tumbling team will appear at an assembly at Reno High school this Friday, according to "Doc" Martie, coach of the team. This will be the second of a series of appearances that the team is making. Last Friday they performed at an entertainment in Virginia City.

Their plans for the rest of the semester include trips to Sparks, Gardnerville, Carson City and Fallon, at which places they will probably appear at the high schools.

The men composing the team are Don Odell, Robert Best, Louis Dellamonica, Bob Bartlett, Emmett Spencer, Craig Moore, Bill Morris, Dale Hart, Charles Alden, Chester Hart, Paul Boehlke, Ellis Ceander, Bill Morby, Andrew Morby, Calvin Bannigan and Dave Clark.

Odell, Dellamonica and Chet Hart are oldtimers, who although not tak-

Sigma Nus Lead Interfrat Sports

A. T. O. and S. P. S. Trail But Have 3 First Places Each

With only two more intramural sports to be completed, the Sigma Nus lead in total number of points to date, while the Alpha Tau Omegas, holding second place, and the Sigma Phi Sigmals coming fifth, each have three first places.

Following are the total scores in intramural sports as revealed this week:

Team	Score	First places
Sigma Nu	211.75	2
Alpha Tau Omega	209.17	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	107	0
Sigma Phi Sigma	103.75	3
Independents	52.92	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	0
Delta Sigma Lambda	4.92	0
Beta Kappa	3.75	0
Lincoln Hall	1.17	0

Baseball is now being played every afternoon, while all the houses are getting their teams in shape for the interfraternity track meet to be held soon.

In this semester's sports the Sigma Phi Sigmals took first place in handball singles and doubles, Alpha Tau Omegas, Phi Sigs and the Independents tied for second in singles and the Lambda Chis received fifth place in singles. In handball doubles the A.T.O.'s took second place, the Lambda Chis came in third and the Independents and Beta Kappas tied for fourth.

The tumbling class semester are given places on the regular team.

Ellis Ceander, sophomore member of the team, makes a specialty of clowning as the others go through their acts. Very favorable comment on all sides has greeted appearances of the group, which has grown considerably during the last year.

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. and M. college are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.—College Eye.



Will the results of the Tau-Phi Sig game of last Saturday serve to quiet the rumblings of those wisecracks who so freely predicted the Taus as undefeated winners of the intramural baseball tournament? Possibly not. Some people never learn that he who laughs last laughs best.

The baseball tournament seems to be progressing nicely, however, despite "dope sheet" upsets, defaults and a wet field the first part of the week.

With Elliott, Sam and Clark, three mainstays of Nevada's varsity of two years ago when Nevada last entered a team in conference competition, out again this year, it looks as though Nevada may go places in tennis this year.

We wonder how Steve's "divot-diggers" are making out with their new found accomplishment. And we wonder if they have graduated yet from the "one club" stage or if they still whang away with that one lone putter.

According to Comish the ambitious ones will be given an opportunity in the not so distant future to prove their prowess in a tournament. Who knows but what we have a Bobby Jones in our midst. Would we be surprised!

It would seem that with the California Bears having ice hockey, the newest, fastest and roughest college

sport, on a rink, Nevada, with a lake of its own, should be able to join the fun. It isn't possible that the game is considered too rough for the hardy Wolves. Or maybe they just haven't thought of it.

From the big scores rolling in from the baseball tournament it looks as though our "bush league" is going right to town. Read 'em and blush. Sigma Phi Sigma-Lambda Chi 24-6, S.A.E.-Lincoln Hall 25-0, Sigma Phi Sigma-Delta Sig 40-3. Hmmm. These Sigma Phi Sigma boys!

A report has it that "Doc" Martie did some quick and fancy moving in the gym the other day when he wandered in to watch the young ladies perform with their trusty bows. It seems that a certain young lady, with intentions better than her aim (at least we hope so), shot an arrow which came uncomfortably close to the spot occupied by our basketball mentor. These wild women!

It does seem unfortunate, though, that invaluable spring football practice must be foregone just to allow an extra week of intramural baseball, which, after all, does not contribute to the conference standing of Nevada.

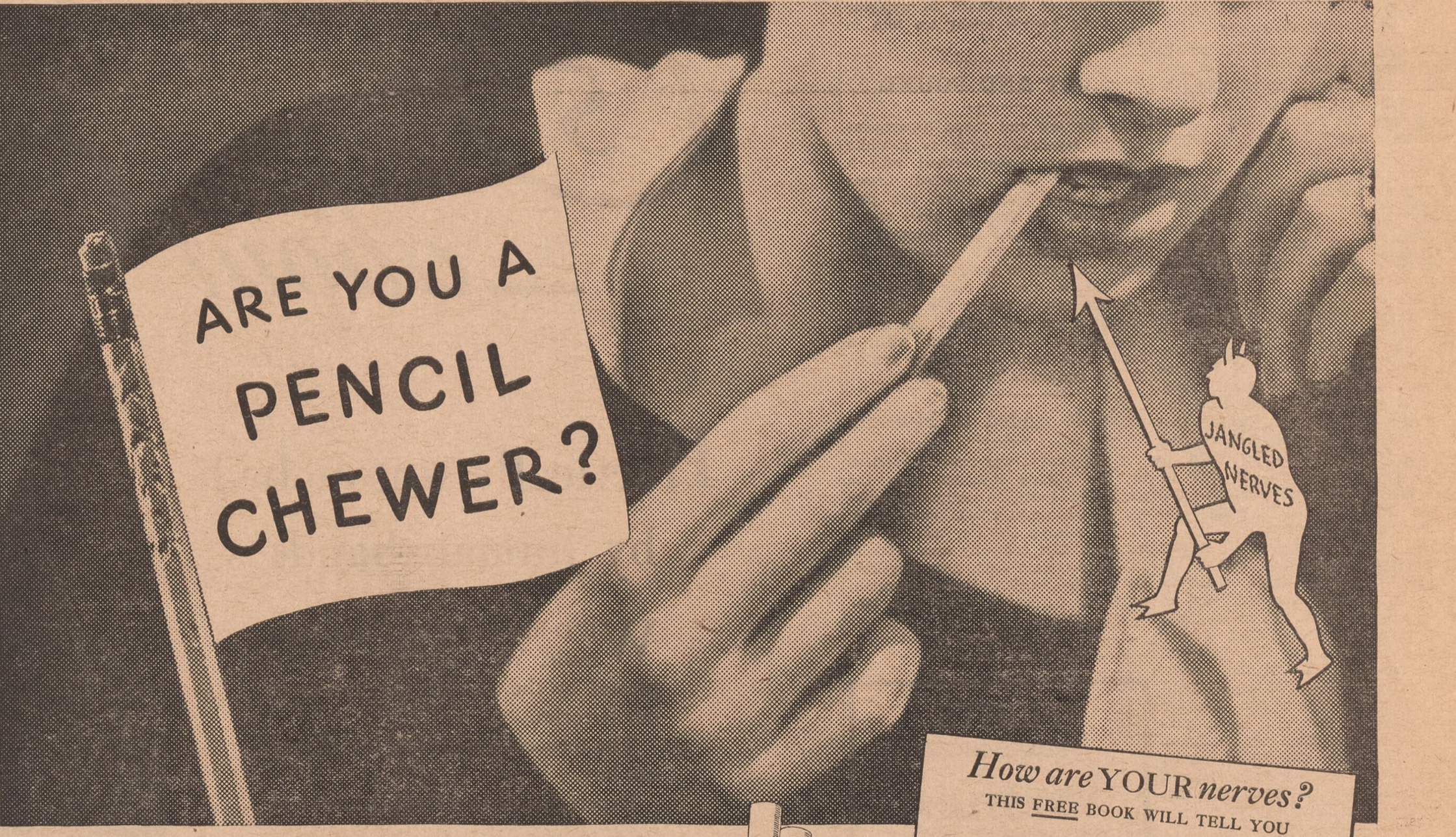
William Dumble '32 is employed as computer with the state highway department. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Coaches Pleased With Major Teams

Some Lettermen Absent Next Year; Wins Are Named

With both football and basketball completed for the year 1933-34, Coaches "Brick" Mitchell and "Doc" Martie expressed satisfaction with their teams. The Nevada football team won the Far Western conference undisputedly for the first time and beat the University of San Francisco, a major team.

Considering this a fairly successful season, Mitchell said that he had hoped that by the beginning of his third year at Nevada his team would be ready to step in and compete on equal terms with the major teams on the coast, although lack of a spring training season no doubt would be a severe handicap in attaining this ambition next fall.

The type of play is gradually improving and the team is building up into one that should be able to challenge the best within a few years.

Several promising freshmen are expected to crowd the veterans next year, while few men are graduating. Letter men who will return next season are Benson, Carroll, Cashill, Flournoy, Haden, Harvey Hill, Stowell, Tharp, Toquero, Turner and Walker. Men who are expected to form next season's reserve are Stock, Morris, Smith, Buru, Freudenberg, Stevens, Pine, Hunting and McGuire.

This season's wins and losses were as follows:

Visitor	Nevada
S. F. U.....	7 12
California.....	34 0
Olympic Club.....	14 0
Loyola.....	21 0
College of Pacific.....	0 7
St. Mary's.....	61 0
Chico.....	0 21
California Aggies.....	7 21
	144 61

The touchdown made by the Cal Aggies was the only one scored against Nevada in the conference. Scores for Nevada were made by five players:

Turner, 55 yards on intercepted pass; J. Hill, 77 yards on line play; H. Hill, 69 yards on end run; Flournoy, 10 yards on double reverse; J. Hill, 4 yards on line play; Carroll, 5 yards over center; J. Hill, 50 yards around left end; J. Hill, 30 yards returning punt; Carroll, 30 yards on line play.

Basketball Progresses

Although not as successful as the football season from the point of wins and losses, Martie stated that the basketball team progressed noticeably throughout the season. Eight games were lost, though the scores of several of these were very close. Nevada defeated the House of David once, College of Pacific twice and St. Mary's and Cal Aggies once each.

The Pack's biggest defeat, Martie said, was by St. Mary's, but the Nevada five took the second game of that series. In the final game, against the strong Cal Aggies' aggregation, the Nevada men scored eleven out of twelve free throws. During the entire season the Nevada hoop men made 56 per cent of all free throws, while their opponents made only 47 per cent of those tried for.

Martie expressed the feeling that this season's team was the hardest playing team Nevada has had in many years. Hampered at first by the loss of Bledsoe, Guffrey and Gould, the team finally worked out a clicking combination.

Next season's team will be greatly handicapped during the first of the season by the graduation of all the men who formed the backbone of the team this year. Those who will not return are Stowell and Carroll, centers, Leighton and Hill, forwards, and Curran, guard. Of the basketball letter men, only Ronnow, Phillips, Tapogna, Tharp and Lansdon will remain. However, much material will come from the freshman team and from the junior varsity teams which were mostly composed of men who were ineligible for either varsity or freshman teams.

The produce raised by a single family in Iowa has walked off with all the prizes in livestock judging contests. Five major prizes in national and state contests have been annexed by this all-star aggregation.

Sagers Reorganize

A meeting for reorganization was held by the Sagers on Wednesday in the A.S.U.N. building.

Election of officers was held and plans were discussed for the year. Those men who failed to attend the meeting were dropped from the organization.

The men who will compose the nucleus of the reorganized Sagers are Forrest Bibb, Tom Morris, Roy Frohlich, Steve Comish, Max Kepl, Vic Carroll, J. D. Stephens, John Benson, Carl Dodge, Charles Jensen, Bryce Rhodes, Hugh Rossolo, Sterling Johnson, Darrel Barry, Lindsay Green, Lee Ward, Robert Nelligan, Peter Acker, Howard Christiansen and LaRue Stark.

Graduate Honors Open to Seniors

Notices for numerous scholarships and fellowships have been posted by Dean Adams for the attention of students graduating this year and those planning on doing advanced work.

Those students who apply must fill out a regular blank which must be sent to the dean of the college to which they are applying. The application is then considered along with those sent in from students from all parts of the United States.

Columbia university is offering a new sort of scholarship this year. Board and room valued to approximately \$500 is the money value of the award. The student who receives one of these scholarships must pay his own tuition and the expenses for books and materials. In this way the living expenses of the students are taken care of by the university in order that more students interested may complete their education.

Among the schools sending announcements of graduate fellowships and scholarships are New York university, Boston university, University of Cincinnati and the University of Syracuse.

An important notice to students who find it financially impossible to continue school is sent by the National Student League. The league has a fund from which the money to supply scholarships is taken, and it is through this means that many students in all universities may receive help.

Dean Adams announced that all students who wanted additional information or assistance in applying for these awards might see him in his office.

LOST AND FOUND

In the lost and found department at the registrar's office is a white silk muffler, monogrammed with a black "F"; two unlined brown leather wool lined gloves, one pigskin glove, one gray kid glove and a woman's tan wool hat trimmed in brown. Owners will please all for them as soon as possible.

There is also a blue Waterman fountain pen, a Parker pen with unmatching top and bottom, and a red Ambassador fountain pen with a fancy gold band around the center, in the registrar's possession.

Exhibit Added to Museum

A new exhibit was recently received by the mining museum from the Champion Porcelain company, makers of Champion spark plugs, J. A. Fulton, mining director, recently announced. The company uses material for its porcelain from near Lovelock, Nev. The exhibit shows porcelain used for pyrometer tubes and laboratory dishes.

Send the 'Brush home.

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U. N. Tennis Men To Compete for Conference Title

Clark, Sam, Other Varsity Men Play in Ladder Tourney

Although a schedule has not yet been arranged, the men's varsity tennis team will play matches with most of the teams in the Far Western conference in conjunction with the conference track meet held on the first weekend in May, Coach Chet Scranton said this week.

Besides this, matches with the California Aggies and with the Carson and Reno tennis clubs are being negotiated, but as yet the dates have not been settled.

During the conference track meet the six members are invited to bring their tennis teams. Matches will be played off on Friday and Saturday mornings.

Seventeen men are signed out at present, including four members of last year's varsity, it was recently announced by Scranton, coach. Rankings are being decided by means of a ladder tournament. Players are to play as many matches as possible, making their own rankings by playing their way to the top. About April 1 six members will be chosen to form the varsity squad.

The four who are now at the top of the ladder are Russell Elliott, Dave Clark, Frank Sam and John Ohism, all members of last year's varsity, while Walter Bowrin holds fifth place, Scranton said. Bowrin was runnerup in the interfraternity singles last semester, representing the Independents. This ranking, however, will probably not be permanent.

Weekly Social Hour Postponed

The weekly social hour, sponsored by Blue Key, service fraternity at the university, was postponed Wednesday evening in respect to Governor Fred B. Balzar, who died last Wednesday afternoon in Carson City.

The social hours will be renewed during the next few weeks, said Lino Del Grande, who is in charge of these gatherings. The next social hour will probably be held a week from Wednesday, he said, if circumstances permit.

Classes Will Elect Managers Shortly

Class managers for the year 1934-35 will be elected in the near future, according to statements made this week by present managers, in order that the newly elected members may be sworn in on May 4, during the last official A.S.U.N. meeting.

The managerial system was put into effect last March in accordance with the revised A.S.U.N. constitution. Previous to that time each class was governed by four officers—a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Duties of the class manager as defined by the constitution are that he be elected by each class, serve as its official representative and conduct the business of said class. The class manager shall have the power to appoint committees and name his assistants.

Present class managers are Eugene Salet, senior; Frandsen Loomis, junior; Joe Clark, sophomore, and Wayne Kennedy, freshmen. The publications board will hold its annual meeting to elect the editors of all official campus publications on Thursday, April 12, according to James Cazier, chairman of the board. This meeting for election is always held within one week following the general A.S.U.N. election.

Engineers See Movie

A moving picture entitled "King Coal" was shown to the mechanical engineers at their meeting held last Tuesday. The subject of the picture was the proper operation and maintenance of steam boilers.

During the meeting all the senior mechanical engineers pledged themselves to support the senior traditions.

The Mackay day chaining team was also announced, Kearney said. It consists of Fred Fuetsch and Paul Nichols. This team will compete against the teams of other engineering organizations in the chaining contests held on Mackay day.

After the business meeting doughnuts and coffee were served to the engineers.

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Lough Discusses Diet and Reducing

Causes of Obesity Revealed; Tells How to Lose Weight

"Man instinctively eats more than he needs," asserted Allan S. Lough, assistant professor of chemistry, in a lecture on correct diet and the maintenance of bodily weight, given yesterday before the Faculty Science club.

"In older times," he declared, "food supplies were seasonal and men had to eat while they could and, hence, men overate from necessity, but modern gluttons cannot claim this excuse. Many of them do, however, blame fond mothers who made them 'clean up their plates' as children."

Among other causes of overeating, he mentioned the fact that many persons "kid" themselves about the amount of food that they eat. The emotionally unstable, Lough said, are often guilty of stuffing themselves as a result of nervousness. The proverbial candy eater was cited as a typical example of overeating that was not deliberate.

The trouble with other obese people was classified as "mere greediness." Lough said, however, that the evil of excessive food consumption stimulated a craving for more food.

Roy Bankoffier, a graduate with the class of 1933, is now teaching science and physical education in the Lund High school. He is affiliated with the A.T.O. fraternity.

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Postmaster Reports Decrease in Receipts

Postmaster Prescott announced today that rather than an increase in mail at the postoffice there has been a slight decrease in both the outgoing and incoming mail.

At Easter time there are more packages for the students than usual, but so far this year there have been very few packages for the university. However, a great amount of second class mail has been coming in from Japan and Germany. The greater part of this mail has been pamphlets and circulars. The books that have been received have been of a scientific nature, coming principally to the professors of the history, science and economics departments.

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foreign countries comes through the university postoffice quite regularly and in considerable amount.

It is expected that within the next week, in the few days preceding the Easter holidays, there will be a noticeable fluctuation in incoming mail.

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