



# NEVADA STUDENTS FAVOR NEW ATHLETIC PLAN

## Mackay Day Queen Will Be Selected By Picture Notable

Two Co-eds From Each Group  
Are Nominated for Part;  
Identity Secret

### BEARD RULES SET

Committee Tentatively Makes  
Up Program for Entire  
Holiday

Tuesday noon will be the deadline for fraternities to turn in a list of their men who will be unable to cultivate beards because of downtown jobs or practice teaching classes which require clean shaven faces, Edwin Martinez, chairman of the Mackay day committee, announced this week.

These two will be the only excuses adopted by the committee, Martinez said, and houses having any men other than those appearing on their lists without beards will be penalized when they are tabulated at the dance March 30.

### Queen Nominees

The Mackay day queen, Martinez said, will be chosen this year by some man of motion picture fame not yet designated by the committee. "The candidates," he added, "have already been picked and only myself and one other on the committee knows who they are. We have chosen two women from each sorority on the hill, and two girls from Manzanita hill association, and we intend to send their pictures to whoever the committee picks to act as judge."

Decorations at the dance will carry out a mining camp barroom theme.

### Awards Lanced

The group, which met Wednesday afternoon, decided that cups would be awarded at the dance to the fraternity and sorority having the largest representation present, and to the fraternity having the biggest per cent of bearded members.

In addition to these awards, there will be a prize given to the woman and man having the best costume at the dance, individual cups given for the heaviest, blackest and reddest beards adorning the faces of men there, and an award for the best fraternity and sorority songs presented. "No costume," Martinez said, "will be considered if it does not conform to the real Mackay day spirit. We do not intend to give a prize to anyone wearing merely an unusual costume. The prizes will go to the outfits which typify early mining days in the west."

The committee also laid down the rule that no house competing in the song contest may have more than eight songsters appearing on the floor, although fewer singers from contending chapters will not be discriminated against.

### Work Laid Out

All fraternity men are requested to report at the men's gym Saturday, March 30, at 7:45 a. m., at which time they will be assigned to jobs on the campus. A cup is to be awarded to the fraternity having the largest percentage of members and pledges present, and the absence of any man will cause his house to be penalized, Martinez said that no excuse of any sort would be accepted.

The entire morning is to be devoted to cleaning up the campus, and all contests will be held that afternoon. Among others, a chaining contest and drilling contest for engineers are tentatively planned.

### Luncheon Data

Tickets for the annual Mackay day luncheon, Martinez said, will be put on sale Monday, March 18, and will continue on sale until March 27. After this date it will be impossible to buy them, as no tickets will be sold at the door.

"In past years," he added, "the house has usually been sold out before the date set by the committee for the final ticket drive."

## Musicians Have Much Difficulty Securing Scores

Orchestral scores for the Wagnerian suite "Tannhauser," which has been chosen as the opera for the annual spring concert of the music department, are very rare and a great deal of difficulty was experienced in getting the music, Prof. T. H. Post announced today.

No printed copies of the score are available, and it was necessary to rent a hand-written form from a Boston music company, Post stated.

The selections will first be presented in Pernley on March 14 when the combined men and women's glee clubs and the orchestra make an appearance there.

## EDITS MAGAZINE



Prof. Paul Harwood, who edited the recently released alumni magazine, Harwood, who was editor of the Sagebrush while an undergraduate, was selected to manage the alumni book because of his familiarity with publication work.

## Cercle Francais To Sponsor Show

Flaubert's 'Madame Bovary'  
Will Be Presented  
Next Month

Cercle Francais of the University of Nevada will sponsor a local presentation of "Madame Bovary," a motion picture of Gustave Flaubert's famous novel, early next month.

The show will be presented in the Majestic theatre, Monday, April 8, commencing at 4:30 p. m. It will be open to the general public.

The picture is a French talking picture with superimposed screen lines written in English to aid those who may be unfamiliar with the French language.

The film comes highly recommended by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures as being the year's best foreign language production.

The main feature will be preceded by two travelogues, one on Brittany and one on Normandy, with an off-stage commentator speaking in French.

## Faculty Science Club Hears Talk About Stockmen

Thirty-nine per cent of Nevada's cattlemen received \$564,746 for 36,323 head of cattle from the government between June 28, 1934, and January 14, 1935, Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension division, revealed at a meeting of the Faculty Science club yesterday in the Agriculture building.

With funds appropriated under the Jones-Connelly Act, the Agricultural Adjustment administration has purchased over 7,000,000 cattle throughout the United States, Buckman said, that otherwise would have starved because of drought.

Sheep in drought-stricken areas were also bought, and 32 per cent of Nevada sheepmen sold 98,980 head to the government between September 12 and December 27 of last year, Buckman stated.

## Gianella Plans Homecoming Soon

Delayed by the postponement of his examination on his doctor's thesis, Vincent P. Gianella, associate professor of geology, plans to return to the Nevada campus and take over his classes by the middle of next week, Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining, said.

Gianella went back to Columbia university two weeks ago to present his thesis. He had planned to return earlier, but a letter from him to Carpenter explained that the examining board had been unable to interview him earlier.

### NOTICE

To date, the following organizations are delinquent in payments for their panels in the 1935 Artemisia:

Campus Players, Sagens, Sagens, Aggie Club, Block "N" Society, Home Economics Club, Normal Club, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Fine Arts Group.

The deadline for these payments has been announced as today, March 1, and unless the balances due are paid in full by this evening, the above named panels will not be inserted in the 1935 book.

ANGELO URRUTIA,  
Business Manager.

## Alumni Magazine Makes Appearance On U. N. Campus

Editor Paul Harwood States  
Purpose of Publication  
In First Issue

The first issue of the University of Nevada alumni magazine, The Nevada Alumnus, appeared on the campus this week.

The purpose of the magazine, as set forth in a short message by its editor, Professor Paul A. Harwood, is to give to the alumni of the University of Nevada information regarding their fellow graduates, and a knowledge of conditions as they exist on the campus today.

In order to accomplish this, various well known members of the alumni association have written articles dealing with that group and its functions, and the heads of the various departments on the campus were asked to contribute short discussions of the improvements and advantages now to be found in their particular departments.

Louise Lewers '95, the present secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, wrote a history of the organization, with emphasis on its present benefits to members, while Catherine Somers Huntly '25, who is secretary of the University of Nevada Alumni Association of Southern California, contributed a short discussion on the scholarships which her group offers to Nevada students.

Special features of the magazine, written by members of Professor A. L. Higginbotham's news writing class, were a character sketch entitled "Homage to Dr. Church," who is the oldest member of the faculty, by Elwin Jeffers; a history and discussion of the Alumni Service Roll, by Paul Leonard; a review of A.S.U.N. constitutional changes which have taken place through the years, by Walter Hargreaves, and two short features on student attitude and scholarship by Eleanor Barry and Richard Stoddard, respectively.

Heads of all departments, with the exception of four, contributed discussions of work being carried on by them, while Thea Thompson, head librarian, was author of an article dealing with library improvements made in the past few years.

In the back of the book are several pages devoted to personal notes, arranged according to the year of graduation, and the very last page is a questionnaire by the editor asking for suggestions for improvements in the magazine.

Professor Harwood, editor of the magazine, said that the success and continuance of the magazine depended upon the response made by the graduates who receive copies of this issue.

## Clark's Secretary To Tour Europe

On being granted a leave of absence for three months, Miss Carolyn Beckwith, secretary to President W. E. Clark for 18 years, is leaving in May for a vacation trip to Europe.

Miss Beckwith has been secretary to two University of Nevada presidents, President J. E. Stubbs and President Clark, having served in that capacity for the past 27 years. She was away for five years, during which time she held the position of secretary of the state board of education.

In 1919 she was also made secretary to the board of regents. As yet Miss Beckwith has not decided upon any definite plans for her trip.

## Weather Bureau Cautiously Gives New Prediction

The Sagebrush weather bureau, consisting of one Brush reporter and the University of Nevada barometer, predicts a sunny week-end—if it doesn't snow!

When last observed, the barometer was recording a steady medium pressure, after having made a slight drop during the early part of Thursday afternoon. This was probably caused by storms in the nearby vicinity, but no snow fell in Reno.

Unless something unforeseen—by the barometer and by the other half of the weather bureau—happens, students should be prepared to shed their winter clothing for something more appropriate in which to welcome Spring. Who knows, she may actually arrive this week-end!

## THE THREE PIGS AND WOLF TO VISIT U. OF N.

The three little pigs and the big bad wolf are coming to this campus soon. Many other characters of Mother Goose and fairy tale fame will also make an appearance. The education 34 class has become puppet conscious and under the direction of Miss Edith Ruebsan is producing puppet shows.

The class is working in groups and each group will portray a story. Elaborate stages are being constructed from cardboard boxes. They are fancy affairs, with many props of the real stage and bear such names as "Little Bo-Peep Theater," "Mother Goose Playhouse" and "Tom Thumb Tavern." Amateur producers wave their arms and shout and bow their heads in abject sorrow at their puppet actors' temperamental sprees. Jack refuses to climb the beanstalk and threatens to stop the show. Difficulty is being experienced with sound effects, but in a short time details will be ironed out and finished products will entertain members of the class.

## Mardi Gras Ball To Be Presented Saturday, March 9

Many Novelties Are Planned  
By Press Club Group  
For Affair

With spirit running high, the second annual Mardi Gras masquerade ball will be given by the University of Nevada Press club on Saturday, March 9, at the State building.

This is the second time that the ball has been given since 1929, and it is considered one of the outstanding dances of the year.

The State building hall will be decorated in orange and black with a Japanese theme, having large native lanterns, 450 balloons of all colors, and large colored dragons painted and hung on the walls. Serpentine, confetti and paper hats of all sizes and colors will be given free to all those attending.

This is the only costume ball of the year and everyone will be requested to wear costumes. Charles Leavitt, chairman of the affair said this week. The outfit may be plain cords, jeans, gingham or anything of that type. A "valuable" and "very useful" prize will be given for the "loudest" costume.

Darrel Berry and his seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music, while new and novel entertainment is promised by the committee.

Special "razz sheet" programs in newspaper form are being made for the affair. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and tickets are on sale now, being sold by members of the Press club.

Members of the dance committee are: Charles Leavitt, chairman, Elwin Jeffers, Caryl Carman, Sam Ackerman, Mary Fulton, John Brackett, Bob Nelligan, Frank Sullivan and Grace Armbruster.

## Publication Board Change Approved

The student body today voted by an overwhelmingly majority to change the constitution of the associated students to enable the publications board to be chosen from the student body at large. Previous to the passing of this amendment, the publications board was appointed from within the senate.

Following a short talk by Elwin Jeffers, proposer of the amendment, in which he asked that the amendment be passed, President James Cazier called for a standing vote. The amendment passed.

At present there is no regular publications board since the panel which was submitted to the senate early this semester was not accepted by that body. A new panel will be drawn up at the next senate meeting.

## Former Students Marry in Sparks

Two former university of Nevada students were married at a quiet home wedding in Sparks Thursday. Carol Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Devine of Sparks, became the bride of Jess Brooks of the same city at a ceremony which took place at the home of Mr. Brooks' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conroy Hewitt. Attendants were Mrs. Clifford Devine and Mrs. Conroy Hewitt.

## New Planetarium To Be Exhibited In Near Future

Astronomy Club Equipment  
Shows Complete Solar  
System

Professor G. B. Blair said yesterday that the planetarium which was recently ordered for the physics department will be publicly exhibited early in March. The equipment arrived last week.

The planetarium, which is a working model of the inner planets in the solar system, will be used chiefly by the astronomy classes and the newly formed astronomy club.

Blair said that the miniature planetarium will probably be set up in working order for exhibition and demonstration when the astronomy club meets on March 7.

Considerable interest on the part of students, faculty, and the townspeople has been shown since the first announcement of the purchase of the planetarium.

A suitable place in which to exhibit the model has not yet been selected, Blair stated. It had previously been planned to place the planetarium in the show case in the Mackay Science hall, but the space has been found too small. The equipment will probably be set up in one of the basement laboratories.

The planetarium consists of miniature planets in their relative positions and proportionate size, revolving about each other in their orbits, and rotating on their axes. A small sun, represented by a lamp, casts light on the planets, and by this means the physics instructors may demonstrate eclipses.

## 'Hell-Bent' Named As Next Vehicle Of Drama Group

Tryouts for seven parts in "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," three-act comedy drama to be presented April 3, 4 and 5, have been set for 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building, Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, W. C. Miller, director of dramatics, announced today.

Five of the seven parts to be filled are male characters and two are women. None of the players who participated in "The Tavern" will be selected for this play, unless for some of the minor roles, Miller said.

"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven" was named the Pulitzer prize-winning play in 1923, and has enjoyed a long run on the New York stage as well as on the road. Hatcher Hughes is the author.

Has Rustie Theme  
Matt Hunt's house in the Blue Ridge mountains in Carolina is the scene of the action, and the story is rich in folk lore and tradition of the mountaineers.

The male lead of the play is a religious fanatic who tries to disrupt everything sacred to the mountaineers by expounding his belief in God, which he claims to have received as a special beneficence from the Almighty. He, however, finally turns out to be the villain after an amusing series of incidents and complications are unraveled.

## Nu Eta Epsilon Elects Five Men

Nu Eta Epsilon, Nevada honorary engineering society, recently elected five new members to the group, representing the upper eighth of the junior engineering classes of the university in scholastic attainment.

The new men are Paul Bohike, Irvin Wanke, George Francis, Richard Greulich and Harold Westfall.

Nu Eta Epsilon was organized in May, 1923, to encourage and stimulate higher standards of scholarship among students of the college of engineering of the University of Nevada. The society has the same requirements and standards as Tau Beta Phi, national engineering society, and election to the group being based solely on scholarship attainment.

Other members of the group are James Crawford, Merle Atchison, Ben Sheahan, William Johnstone, Antonio Chavez and Philip McGuire.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 1—Sigma Phi Sigma, Saturday, March 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Vote Held Today; Investigation Made

## Board of Regents' Athletic Proposal Plan Recommended By U. of N. Senators

Senate Favors Reduction of  
Fee to \$4.50 Because of  
Budget Needs

### DISCUSSION COMPLEX

Weaknesses Exposed; Profits  
Go to P. E. Department  
Under Plan

Adoption of the proposed plan to give the Board of Regents supreme control of athletics, effective January 1, 1936, was recommended by the student senate last night when it met in a special session to hear the report of the investigation committee on the much debated question.

### Lower Figure Favored

While the senate proposed that the \$5 allotment to the regents out of the \$10 student fee, as included in the original plan, be reduced to \$4.50, arguing that at least \$5.50 was necessary to meet student budgets, Robert Stoker, chairman of the investigating committee, stated he was certain the administration would refuse to consider the lower figure.

Stoker also reported that the administration would not, under any consideration, agree to a standing committee of two students and three faculty members to act as advisors to the supreme controlling body. The majority of students were convinced this week that the biggest weakness of the new plan would be this lack of student representation.

### Will Compel Meet

If the student body votes today to adopt the proposal of the senate and put it into effect January 1, 1936, the coaches' committee will have to meet in the immediate future to take action on the renewal of Brick Mitchell's contract.

The senate discussion last night was carried on beneath a cloud of uncertainty which has been growing thicker and more complex since the special student body meeting last Monday. Several of the members were obviously at a loss to reach any decision at all on the matter.

### Confusion Foreseen

Chief discussion centered on whether or not the plan should go into effect January 1 or August 1, the beginning of the school year, with part of the senators contending that if it became effective January 1, confusion in the granting of contracts would result. The majority of universities grant their athletic contracts at the beginning of the school year in August or September.

The senators were of the unanimous opinion, however, that student budgets would be cut to the bone if the Board of Regents were granted \$5 out of every semester fee.

### Funds Inadequate

Carl Dodge, member of finance control, said that nearly all activities were suffering from lack of funds at the present time, particularly band and debate. One of the senators announced that the band had been trying for several years to buy a new horn, but hadn't succeeded.

The Board of Regents, according to the investigating committee, proposed that if, within the next two years, the student body proves it cannot operate on five dollars, that the \$10 fee be raised to \$11.

Under the proposed plan, all profits accruing to athletics will remain in the physical education department and will be expended on athletics only. Students will be wholly relieved from all financial and other responsibility involved in the athletic department.

The committee which conferred with the administration consists of Robert Stoker, chairman; Victor Carroll, Alice Mason, Bryce Rhodes and Elwin Jeffers.

## Westinghouse Official To Address Engineers

Developments in the electrical industry during the past year will be discussed by P. B. Garrett of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at a meeting of the campus branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers next Thursday.

Garrett will also show a talking picture entitled "Keep the Home Lights Burning" to illustrate surge-proof transformers.

## Athletic Proposal Granted Approval By Student Body

Vote on Request to Regents  
Favorable to Plan  
147 to 85

### MOVE EXPLAINED

President Cazier to Confer  
With University Head  
Today

The student body today accepted the proposal that the board of regents be requested to assume control and management of all intercollegiate athletics by a vote of 147 to 85.

The results were announced by James Cazier, student body president, immediately following the counting of votes by the executive committee.

### To See Clark

Cazier indicated that he will confer with Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, this afternoon to see if the proposal, as passed by the students, is acceptable to the administration.

### Stoker Reports

The voting took place following a student body meeting this morning in which Robert Stoker, chairman of the senate investigation committee, and President Cazier interpreted the proposal to the students.

If accepted by the administration, control of athletics January 1, 1936, and an allotment of \$4.50 will be made from each student's A.S.U.N. fee to enable the administration to finance athletics.

It was previously stated that the administration favored the allotment of \$5 from each student for this purpose, but the change was advocated by the senate investigation committee in its report to the students.

## Speaker Is Named By Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of Pacific will be the visiting speaker at Phi Kappa Phi day March 22, Professor C. C. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee announced yesterday.

Dr. Knowles will speak at a mass assembly Friday morning, March 22, and will also address members of Phi Kappa Phi and their friends at formal initiation ceremonies in the evening.

Professor John Fulton, president of Phi Kappa Phi, will preside and will introduce the guest speaker.

Initiates will be elected to the society Thursday night, March 21, and the selections will be announced at the meeting the next day. A general reception, given by members and alumni, will conclude the day's activities, with the new initiates and their parents as the guests of honor.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Phi Kappa Phi day are, Professor C. C. Smith, chairman, Dean Maxwell Adams and Professor Theodore Post.

## U. N. Social Hour To Be Postponed

Because of a conflict with other functions on the campus, the Blue Key social hour, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed until March 13, Bill Gelder, social hour chairman, announced this week.

Last Wednesday the dramatic department presented "The Tavern," Gelder said, and next week the state high school basketball tournament will be in progress in the gymnasium.

Beginning March 13, a one-hour dancing party between 7 and 8 p. m. will be held each Wednesday night for the remainder of the semester, with Darrell Berry's orchestra furnishing the music. The price of admission will be 10 cents, as in the past, Gelder announced, and prizes will be given to the sorority and fraternity having the greatest percentage of members present for the semester.

# President Clark Gives First Radio Talk About U. N.

General History of University Is Outlined by President Tuesday Night

## FIRST OF SERIES

Dean Maxwell Adams Slated To Give Second Talk Over KOH

Emphasizing the services rendered to the state by the University of Nevada, President Walter E. Clark last Tuesday evening delivered the first in a series of radio talks to be given by members of the university staff over station KOH.

"The university serves three broad fields," Clark stated. "It is a resident teaching institution aiding young people to grow in scholarship, character and outlook. It carries on experimental work in the fields of agriculture, engineering and mining, and it performs specific public services throughout the state. The public services are carried on through its analytical laboratories, the federal rare and precious metals station and, until recently, through the bureau of mines."

**Basic Industries.**  
"The two basic industries of Nevada, mining and agriculture and ranching, are receiving guidance and direct aid through the public service division," Clark stated. He added that the organization and progress of the university has been so perfected that it is ready to help Nevada progress, although the present general depression and drought conditions which have existed throughout the state have prevented certain departments from accomplishing their desired ends.

Clark briefly outlined the history of the university from its small beginning at Elko in 1874, from where it was moved ten years later, to the present time. He stressed particularly the rise of a "delightful oasis," consisting of beautiful grounds on which are located twenty modern buildings, from a ten acre tract on which stood one building, Morrill hall. The increase in number of faculty members and student enrollment was also emphasized.

**Lauds Citizens**  
This great advance was made possible through the contributions and generous support of the people of the state, through liberal gifts of Clarence H. Mackay, and William Andrew Clark, and by means of federal aid, consisting in large part of land grants, Clark explained.

"The people of Nevada value the opportunity offered by the university for training," Clark asserted, and elaborated on the extent to which people of this state have taken advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the university. "One out of every 28 persons within the state is trained at our university," Clark declared.

Dean Maxwell Adams will give the second radio address to be presented by the university radio committee Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Dean Adams stated that he will talk especially to parents who have sons and daughters in the university, emphasizing what the university does for men and women outside of the regular class work. He will explain extra curricula activities of the faculty and their significance in benefiting the students.

These weekly radio talks by members of the faculty will be continued for the remainder of the semester, Prof. S. G. Palmer, chairman of the university radio committee, announced.

## National Officer To Visit Sorority

Sarah Preston Phay, a national officer of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will be the guest of the Reno chapter March 4 and 5.

The sorority will give a formal tea in her honor Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the chapter house. On the committee in charge of the affair are Vera Champagne, chairman, Mary Coretto, Emily Ross and Norma Anderson. Nell Lozano is in charge of the entertainment and Margaret Turano is taking charge of the invitations.



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## RADIO SPEAKERS



Above is President Walter E. Clark, who gave the first of a series of 15-minute talks over KOH Tuesday evening. Below is Dean Maxwell Adams, who will speak on a university topic next Tuesday.

## Co-Ed Committee To Enforce Rules

"With only one more week in which to enforce the 'queening' tradition, members of the women's upperclass committee will deal severely with freshman women who violate it," Florence Kirkley, chairman of the committee, said today.

The abolishment of the "queening" tradition will mean that other rules for women students will be more carefully checked by members of the committee, and that violators will be more strictly sentenced, Miss Kirkley said.

"Women who leave lighted cigarettes lying around in the basement of Stewart hall will be called before our committee," Miss Kirkley said.

Women students who drive their cars through the campus during the times in which cars are to be parked at the university gates will be asked to appear before the upperclass committee, Miss Kirkley said.

Forty-eight women have appeared before the committee since the beginning of the semester.

## University Quail Dodge Trappers

Attempts to trap some of the 1000 odd quail residing on the campus baseball field, so that several of the birds may be moved to other parts of the state to hatch more quail, have been only slightly successful, according to "Dad" McFadden, grounds keeper.

H. C. Brown, game warden, has been trying to catch some of the fowls with a big, but harmless, wire trap, but evidently the trap doesn't fool many of the wise birds. Some that have been caught have been taken to Wheelerville for hatching purposes.

The hatching period takes from 21 to 25 days, McFadden, who is an intimate terms with the campus quail, said.

The birds are all very friendly with "Dad," who has volunteered to tend to the feeding of our little "feathered friends." If he slips up a little on the feeding schedule, "Dad" claims that they all fly from the baseball field to the tops of the engineering buildings to see if they can locate him and find out what is holding up their dinner.

The quail will all leave for the nearby hills soon, "Dad" declared, because they are beginning to form in droves. They leave every spring, but invariably return in the fall.

Send the Sagebrush home.

## Initiation Rites Held for Greeks

A formal initiation was held for 11 men Sunday afternoon by Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. A banquet in honor of the initiates was given immediately after the ceremony at the Lincoln hotel.

Those who became members are Kevin Callahan, Richard Carville, Charles Cavanaugh, Albert Cummings, Gordon Drendel, Ray Engblom, James Hart, Lockley Maule, Edward Olds, Vernon Tapogna and Mitchell Vuich.

Twelve neophytes will receive their first degree this week from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Two more degrees will follow on succeeding weekends. Candidates for initiation are Morrison Beatty, Robert Best, George Dukes, Harold Foremaster, Henry Lang, Robert Leaver, Allister McNabney, Andrew Morby, Roy Petrie, Kenneth Powell, Jack Tedford and Kenneth Watson.



## Matson-Brown Nuptials Held

Miss Alyce L. Matson, former University of Nevada student, and Howard Brown, graduate, were married this week at the bride's home, with Rev. Brewster Adams performing the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Matson, sister of the bride, and Wyman Evans, were attendants. Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco they will make their home in Sacramento, where the bridegroom is connected with the California Packing company.

Mrs. Brown was prominent in campus activities while in college. Brown is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Engagement of Miss Freda Humphrey Announced

The engagement of Miss Freda Humphrey, graduate of the University of Nevada and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was announced this week in Las Vegas, Nev., where she is residing. She will become the bride of Donald R. Schuyler in the near future. Schuyler also attended the University of Nevada and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed on government survey work.

## Alpha Delta Theta Holds Dancing Party

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with a George Washington colonial party at the chapter house during the weekend. The rooms were decorated in the national colors and those attending were dressed in colonial attire. Following several hours of dancing, supper was served at small tables decorated in red, white and blue.

## Former Student Weds

Miss Altabelle Germain, graduate of the university with the class of '33

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## Campus Groups To Participate In Variety Show

Various campus organizations and university students will cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's clubs in the production of a variety show to be held at the Century club the last week in March. Mrs. Harriet Spann recently stated. This show will be similar to the Wolves' Frolic and will contain much campus talent.

The funds received will go to the education fund of the club.

Mrs. Spann is the general chairman for the variety show and has as her committee Miss Mary Lozano, Mrs. Alice Melarkey, Miss Tim Breen, Mrs. Florence John, Miss Alta Powers, Miss Marguerite Brown and Mrs. Florence Bovett.

## Sample of Rhodonite Is Given to Museum

Two small samples of rhodonite, a pale red stone containing manganese, were given to the Mackay mining museum recently by B. E. Kopenhaver of Humboldt county. These are the only samples of this type of mineral now on exhibition in the museum.

Rhodonite occurs in mass deposits extensively throughout the globe and is often used, especially in Russia, in pieces of jewelry.

and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, became the bride of Walter Hanson of Lovelock this week at a ceremony performed at the Methodist church by Dr. Carl Warner. Miss Frances Becker and Miss Anne Gregory were bridesmaids and Mrs. Ray Germain acted as maid of honor. Virgil Smith of Lovelock was best man, while George Gottschalk and Ray Germain were ushers. Following a honeymoon trip to California the couple will make their home in Lovelock, where Hanson is employed.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Invites Campus to Entertainment**  
The campus is invited to attend a program of entertainment, music, readings and specialty dances at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Evans avenue Friday evening. Entertainers from San Francisco will be featured at the gathering. Mrs. F. O. Norton, housemother, will chaperone the affair.

**Lieutenant-Governor Guest of Beta Kappa**  
Lieutenant-Governor Fred Alward was a dinner guest at the Beta Kappa fraternity house last Sunday.

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## Poetry Contest Is Opened Today

Today marks the first day of the poetry contest being conducted in the Reno and Sparks High and Junior High Schools under sponsorship of Chi Delta Phi, women's honor English society. Inez MacGillivray, president of the group said this morning.

Contacts made during the week with principals, teachers, and students in the schools indicate a large turnout of poems judging from the number of women working on the contest.

"We hope to bring our university group closer to Junior High and High school students and therefore promote interest and originality in writing," Miss MacGillivray said. The contest will close April 1.



Miss Margaret Jensen spent the weekend in Gardnerville visiting her parents.

Miss Margaret Piercy spent the weekend in Tonopah visiting her relatives.

Alice Sauer spent the weekend at her home in Franktown.

Jim Dopson and Henry Mayor spent the weekend in Oakland.

Blain Oakey, Frank Buru and Ben Barton visited in Yerington during the weekend.

Eleanor Garrison, now attending Dominican college at San Rafael, spent

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## Military Formal Is Well Attended

From the opening of the grand march, which was led by Honorary Major Arlene Boerlin and Colonel Brambila, to the closing strains of the last waltz, the military ball held last Saturday night was a success, according to the many university students who attended.

Scabbard and Bade insignias were bestowed upon new members of that organization by Honorary Major Boerlin. Her duties as honorary major will continue until the annual review which will be held by the military department later in the spring, at which she will be in the reviewing stand.

Expenses were cleared on the dance, according to Scabbard and Bade. Music for the dance was furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. The dance featured vocal selections by the Stringham sisters.

the weekend at her home in Sparks. Miss Garrison, who was a freshman student at the university last year, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Helen Morris, former University of Nevada student now teaching in Tonopah, came up Friday evening for the military ball. She was accompanied by her sister, Mary Morris.

Herbert Peck, former university student, attended the military ball last Saturday evening. He is now employed in the Fallon high school.

Mrs. Charles Osborn is visiting her daughter Elizabeth at Manzanita hall

this week. Mrs. Osborn's home is in Winnemucca.

Margaret Jensen '38 spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gardnerville.

Jane Bell attended the Cisco ski tournament over the weekend. Miss Bell is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

John Susich spent the weekend with his parents in Yerington.

Beverly Jones visited her home in Gardnerville over the weekend.

Betty West spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco visiting with relatives.

Juanita Oyarvide, freshman normal student, spent the weekend in Battle Mountain.

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Der Gipfel des Berges funkelt  
Im Abendsonnenschein.

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Sie fämmt ihr goldenes Haar.

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### Corecco Chosen Y. W. C. A. Prexy For Coming Year

Schiappacase, Walsh, Phillips Also Elected to Serve Women's Group

At Next Week's Meet Cabinet Will Be Selected By Members

Mary Corecco was elected president of the University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. in an uncontested vote Monday when the 1935-36 panel was selected by the organization.

Winifred Walsh was chosen vice president by a small margin, defeating Rita Gunter, publicity officer of the cabinet, for the office. Dorothy Phillips was unanimously elected secretary and Alma Schippacase was elected treasurer.

All officers are junior students and have served in the campus Y.W.C.A. cabinet during the past year.

Miss Corecco was treasurer of the organization during the past year and has served on many committees. She recently represented the Y.W.C.A. at Asilomar, accompanied by Betty Howell, outgoing president of the organization. Miss Corecco is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Other Officers  
Miss Winifred Walsh, vice president, served on the cabinet hostess committee and represented Y.W.C.A. last year at Asilomar. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been active in the campus organization for three years, having served on the social cabinet committee during the past term.

Alma Schippacase has served on the hostess with Eunice Caton and Winifred Walsh during the past year and has supervised several socials for the organization. She attended the Asilomar gathering with Miss Corecco and Miss Howell during the holidays.

The new cabinet will be selected immediately by a joint meeting of new officers and the present cabinet. The first general meeting of the term and installation of officers will take place in the near future, Miss Howell announced.

### Co-Ed Rifle Team Wins Seven Times In Nine Contests

Scores indicating an excellent rating for the University of Nevada co-ed rifle team have been received from five eastern universities and from the University of California, with whom matches were concluded last week.

Returns show wins for the Nevada co-eds over Connecticut State college, Northwestern university and the University of Maryland. They also scored a win over the women's team from the University of California.

The Nevada women were defeated by the Carnegie Institute of Technology by 4 points. The university freshmen were also defeated by the Carnegie freshmen by the same number of points.

As a result of these matches, the Nevada team now has a record of seven victories and two defeats.

Seven matches will be shot this week, including one with the freshman women at the University of Washington. Scores made in the prone position will be sent to the Universities of Michigan, Washington, Indiana and Georgia. Scores made in both prone and sitting positions will be sent to the University of Oklahoma.

Catherine Dondero, captain of the Nevada co-ed team, expects that the matches will be concluded within the next three weeks. "The women on the varsity team are to be complimented for the fine showing they have made for themselves and for Nevada," Miss Dondero said.

Fourteen women are now shooting on the varsity team. The ten women with the high scores for last week were led by Miss Dondero and Mary Swett, who both made a perfect score of 100. Dorothy Gordon followed them with 99, Elizabeth Frey 98, Florence Kirkley, Dortha Shidler and Ruth Tucker shot 97, Elizabeth Osborne shot 96 and Jessie Sellman and Betty Nasmith made a score of 95.

The women are under the instruction of Sergeant Grant Hustis, assisted by Walter Bowrin, Tom Prunty, Wendell Duplantis and Jim Thompson, R.O.T.C. officers at the university.

Intersorority and interclass matches are also being shot this week. The final scores on these matches will be available at the beginning of next week.

### Women's Faculty To Meet Saturday

The Women's Faculty club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Headley on Court street. Assisting Mrs. Headley in preparation for the affair is a committee of three co-hostesses, Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Mrs. S. B. Doten and Mrs. F. W. Traner.

Entertainment will be furnished by Dorothy Jones, who will favor the group with two selections on the piano, and Ruth Palmer, who will present several vocal solos.

### Cap and Scroll To Elect Soon

Cap and Scroll will hold its annual membership election at its next meeting, according to Sarah Graves, president. Bids will be presented some time in April to those who have proved themselves leaders on the campus in activities, scholarship, service and citizenship.

The society is now making plans for the senior breakfast, which will take place during senior week, Miss Graves stated.

### Athletic Society To Direct G. A. A. Play Day Meeting

The Women's Athletic association at the university will be hostesses to high school girls of Nevada at the ninth consecutive Play day May 4. Plans for the occasion are now being made by Nell Lozano and Dorothy Gordon, chairman in charge.

Invitations have been extended to a limited number of girls from each high school in the state. No answers to the letters have been received as yet, Miss Gordon said, but a large crowd is expected, as other Play days have been very successful.

Present plans include the traditional posture parade, at which the posture plaque will be awarded to the school whose entrant has the best posture in the opinion of the judges. Sparks high school won the plaque last year, and it was awarded to Reno high school the year previous.

Exhibits will be sponsored by W.A.A. and G.A.A. organization of high school girls corresponding to the university organization. Posters will be entered by representatives from the high schools, and prizes will be awarded for the best ones dealing with an athletic subject.

A luncheon will be given for the entrants after the games, which will occupy the greater part of the morning.

Last year the Spring Festival, presented by the women's physical education department, was held on Play day. This plan will not be followed this year, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, said yesterday.

### Women's Tourney Tied Three Ways

In the opening games of the women's intramural basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon, the Gamma Phi Beta and Independent teams succeeded in defeating the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Both games were slow and marked by faulty passing. The Gamma Phi-Pi Phi game was played with one center rather than the usual two. The Gamma Phi's had things their own way in the first half, but the second half saw a determined Pi Phi team attempt to make up for the lead. However, the determination came too late and the game ended with the Gamma Phi's on the long end of a 19 to 28 score.

Independents Win  
The Independent-Theta game was less exciting than the first. The Independents, by virtue of their superior ability and experience easily defeated the Thetas by a score of 32 to 21.

The tournament games scheduled for Thursday were postponed due to a conflict with the high school district tournament which was being played on that date.

The Tri Deltas, drawing a bye for the first game, are tied with the Gamma Phi's and Independents for first place, however, nothing can be predicted from this, as the tournament has not reached the half-way mark as yet.

### Co-ed Swimmers Train for Meet

With competitive spirit running high, three sororities and the Independents are priming their most promising swimmers to win the trophy at the Moana meet to be held March. The cup is now in the possession of the Gamma Phi Beta's.

Those women now expected to compete for the different groups are Nell Lozano, Betty Simpson, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Emily Ross, Virginia Johnson, and Frances Smith for Gamma Phi Beta. Sallie Fagan, Suzanne Traub, Emily Tholl, Julia Sibley, Reed Sharpe, Elizabeth Young and Betty West for the Kappa Alpha Thetas. For the Pi Beta Phi are Helene Stark, and Betty Bowman. And for the Independent Women, Edith Delmore and Jean Cameron.

Strong competition is expected between the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas as their teams are fairly evenly matched. The Gamma Phi Betas are training hard to retain the trophy, while the Kappa Alpha Thetas will be striving for a permanent ownership as they have won it two times out of the necessary three already.

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## WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush WOMEN

### Spring Festival Theme Is Chosen By 'Hill' Women

A fairy theme has been selected as the story pattern for the spring festival, which will be presented April 27, Miss Elsa Sameth, director of the festival, said today.

The idea was chosen from a number of stories submitted by the dancing classes. They were typed and read anonymously. Miss Sameth and the students selected two stories which they considered best. These were combined to make the central theme.

The two winning stories were written by Margaret Crosby and Betty McCuisison, University of Nevada students.

Together they have evolved this theme: Queen Mab, of the fairies, announces at court that the festival will be held soon. She assigns to Althea, the youngest fairy, the difficult task of choosing a dance which shall be the most beautiful dance at the festival.

Althea starts on her search. She sees dances given by elves, the stars, the shadows, river goddesses, sunbeams and raindrops. Finally, after a shower, the rainbows dance. Their dance Althea selects as the most beautiful, and she asks the rainbows to interpret the dance at the festival for Queen Mab. Helen Spina, junior student, is at work on a musical composition which will be used. The music is being written for three instruments.

The festival will have some startling light effects, Miss Sameth said. Any students who are especially interested in stage effects and lighting are asked to make any suggestions that may be helpful. Miss Sameth also wishes that any students who play some woodwind instrument would get in touch with her if they are interested in playing for the festival.

The festival, it was announced today, will not be open to the public but will be strictly invitational.

### Incoming Sagens To Be Honored At Social Meet

Newly elected members of Sagens, women's pep group, will be honored at a social meeting to be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday at 7:15.

Future activities will be discussed and plans for the senior dinner will be made.

During the basket ball season of this semester, profits from the sales of candy and ice cream have enabled this group to pay for its panel in the Artemisia.

New members include Emily Tholl, Alice Sauer, Jessie McClure, Jessie Sellman, and Jane Bell.

Support the cheer leaders.

### Women Hoopsters Drop Dignity and Clown in Games

In accordance with an old custom, the women's interclass basketball teams forgot for a time their dignity and donned new clothes and names for the last interclass games Thursday afternoon.

The freshmen, interclass champions, represented something in the line of Ghandis. They wore towels wrapped completely around them, but, as the games progressed, they discarded their towels for more conventional attire.

The sophomores dressed in boys' clothes and took the names of varsity players. Although they had Gould, Tregellas, Glusovich and the rest, they could not defeat the old Sing Sing sextet, as portrayed by the junior class.

The seniors, who dropped their last game to the freshmen, were clothed in ordinary outfits, but wore dance caps.

Class standings are: freshmen, first; sophomores and juniors in a tie for second, and seniors last.

Intramural games started this week. Immediately after the completion of the intramural tournament a basketball banquet will be held, at which time varsity members will be chosen.

### Mackay Day Queen History Is Traced By Brush Scribe

Spring is famous for three things, namely, spring fever, thoughts of love and Mackay Day.

And closely associated with Mackay Day is that perennial question—who will be the Mackay Day queen?

Great mystery, secrecy and silence always surrounds the identity of the queen until the committee in charge of the Mackay day celebration feels the urge to divulge the information to the common herd.

But there is nothing to prevent a survey of the queens of the past while various Hollywood masculine breath-snatchers are choosing the current queen.

Began in '28  
Way back in 1928 the Artemisia staff had a brilliant inspiration and as a result sent a dozen or so photographs of campus beauties to C. B. de Mille, famous for his taste in feminine pulchritude. C. B. picked Marian Cheney, Belva Murphy, Bessie Da-

via, Rose Mahana, Evelyn Turner, and Margaret Harris as the best looking of the group, and they were called Artemisia queens.

This ancient history is being recounted to prove there is nothing new under the sun.

For three years the queen idea was apparently forgotten, then in 1932 the Mackay day committee chose Hazel Davis, now Mrs. Morgan Gardner, to preside over the festivities, and since that year the custom has survived.

In 1933 the committee trebled the work of the '32 committee—they selected three queens. Clara Galvin, Maryalice Loomis and Jean McIntyre reigned jointly that year, but last year's committee decided that one queen was better than three apparently, and went back to the solitary sovereign.

Star Selected  
Bing Crosby selected Virginia Wheeler as the most beautiful candidate, with Therese Jauregi as second choice, and his decision must have been satisfactory to the committee, for Miss Wheeler was queen.

This year more than one Hollywood masculine star is to help with the selection.

lection. The result is yet to be seen, but the committee probably feels that more than one person is necessary to the task.

Mason L. Farrow, graduate in chemistry at the University of Colorado, has perfected a rotary wheel device by which 1440 chemical formulae can be written correctly.

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### STUDENT VOTE

With less than one-third of the voting members of A.S.U.N. casting ballots on the proposal to turn student athletics, lock, stock and barrel, over to the administration, the perplexing problem of the new athletic program is as much in the air as ever. The entire question, growing as it did out of the coaching situation existing on the campus for the last fourth months, is rapidly growing more complex. Two issues have become confused, and both should be settled as quietly and rapidly as possible. Those issues are: 1, Renewing or not renewing Football Coach C. L. Mitchell's contract; 2, Changing the athletic system.

With reference to the first issue, it may be quickly settled now that the students, on the whole, seem desirous of handing athletics over to the administration, with a new set-up going into effect early next year. Formerly it was felt that the coaches' committee should take no action until the system was changed. Since the administration favors a transitional plan of changing the system next year, it is obvious that the coaches' committee must take action, in order to secure a coach for the coming football season.

The second issue is, of course, controversial. The student recommendation that the administration take over athletics and operate them on a student fee of \$4.50 per semester may not be acceptable to President Clark. He has said that, in his opinion, a flat \$5 fee should be levied. Also he has said that a very large majority of the student body should express its willingness to relinquish its control of athletics. In view of the small number who voted this morning, and in view of the conflict over the finances, the plan may be delayed for some time.

The Sagebrush believes that if the number of students who voted this morning is an authentic representation of student interest in their own affairs, that it may be safely assumed that approximately 63 per cent of the student body is in favor of relinquishing control of athletics. In addition, it believes that since athletics have always been considered the major half of student activity, it would be well not to quibble over the financial split. With the present surplus in the A.S.U.N. treasury, student activities could be carried on as well as they have been in the past, and if necessary, at a future date, the blanket fee could be increased to accommodate the remaining activities.

It is generally assumed that the coaches' committee will meet soon to decide on Coach Mitchell's contract. Surely this should be done immediately, for the failure of that group to act long ago has precipitated in large part this unpleasant situation, and has resulted in the perplexed maze in which the students now find themselves.

If the plan is to be realized this semester, the students will have to decide immediately whether they want it or not, for the entire constitution will have to be overhauled. A new graduate manager system will have to be drafted and some sort of working arrangement for the support of the remaining activities will have to be planned. The Sagebrush is in favor of the new plan and recommends that it be adopted as soon as possible. It also recommends that the student body clarify its mind concerning the remainder of undergraduate activity and really govern such activity. If it does not do this, the balance of its activities will one day degenerate to the point where they, too, will be offered the administration.

### HAIL TO THE WHISKERINO!

Hail to the whiskerino! Next Monday the male populace of the campus will enter a competition open to all men, regardless of size, age or qualification. A competition which requires no previous experience, no superlative physical attributes, no technical knowledge of the game. A competition in which the athletic or activity illuminary is placed on an equal footing with the most obscure student body member. A competition in which there is no arduous training required. All that is necessary is to forego the razor and let the beard grow—mother nature does the rest and lady luck often favors the "dub." In the short space of a week, the civilization that is the University of Nevada will appear considerably altered. Bearded gentlemen will assume the characteristics of old time society. How so? Well, let us ask, "What's in a beard, anyway?" Foregoing the impulse to answer facetiously as to actual content, let us consider types.

First, there is the garbage-man variety, with which all are familiar. This species consists merely of nondescript hair partially covering a none too clean face and neck. To be authentic, growth should begin under the eyes. In past years

this type has been predominant on the campus. Second, there is the moth-infested raccoon coat style, which consists of stray hairs of varied length ridiculously scattered over an area which appears startlingly nude by contrast. This style, too, is favored. Third, there is the London cabman style, which is distinguished by ample covering immediately below the ear and along the jaw, but with no noticeable growth on the upper lip or the chin. Fourth comes the aristocratic soft as silk brand, in which smooth hair is carefully combed to a pretty van dyke with mustache to match. This species is much sought for but seldom realized. Fifth is the friar variety, in which the neck is clean shaven, leaving a ludicrous impression of a soup bowl haircut. Sixth comes the strawberry roan variety, which is affected by blond or titian haired males. At best this brand is disappointing, unless aided by an intense dye. For the rest, the styles are as varied as milady's coiffures, ranging all the way from piratical beards to those of a bristly bolshevik.

Naturally the whiskerino offers its problems. Approximately four hundred males of Reno will considerably alter the shaving necessities market when they enter the race. Also, there will be many sore faces in the opening days of the competition, and in the closing period an enigma will arise as to whether one should sleep with his beard outside the bed covers or inside. Also, the views of the ladies will enter into the question and many a Lothario will concern himself over his lady's contemplation of the quality of his "whisker." Of course there is compensation in the fact that faces will not have to be washed so thoroughly; that if the beard grows long enough ties may be discarded, and that, for a period at least, ten minutes for shave time may be used for extra sleep in the morning.

A certain element of wasted strain will whet the contest, for though everyone knows that a hair won't grow any faster when coaxed, still the male will do all he can toward cultivation. The affair will doubtless attract much attention, and a betting bureau will probably be installed. Let Kentucky have its derby with fast running horses—Nevada has its whiskerino with stubborn growing beards. Hail to the whiskerino!

### HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Fifteen high school basketball teams of the western zone are guests of the university this week, where they have come to "fight it out" on the gymnasium floor for zone supremacy. Next week the leading teams from the other zones in the state will come to the "hill," where they will play for the prep championship of the state. The university welcomes you visitors and shares in your enthusiasm—it is good to meet representatives from all sections of our state of Nevada.

It is indeed fortunate that you high school folk have the opportunity of visiting the state university, and the tournament affords a splendid chance to become acquainted with the Nevada campus and the Nevada student body. Although at the present time you come in a highly competitive spirit, you will in the future enter the university to merge into a single larger company and train for future life as stout Nevadans.

As for the tournament, may the best team win. In the meantime, however, we of the university are glad to have you here and sincerely hope that you will familiarize yourselves with the campus. Further, we hope that you will determine to come to the university as soon as your high school years have passed.

### FACULTY RADIO TALKS

Starting last Tuesday evening, with President Clark giving the initial address, a series of 15-minute radio talks by members of the University of Nevada faculty was launched over the local station KOH. The programs, to be offered weekly, will attract much notice to the university and will afford citizens throughout the state the opportunity of learning first hand some of the pertinent facts concerning this institution.

In a state as small in population as is Nevada, there is no reason why citizens in all portions of the state should not be thoroughly acquainted with their university. To it they are sending, or will send, their children, and from it they expect much in return for the support they lend. It is fitting that they should more closely understand its aims and its working program. No better medium could be selected than brief radio chats given by the men and women who guide the students throughout their four years of university education.

The university is proud of its small but highly efficient teaching staff. Day by day and year by year students absorb the knowledge and wisdom which is imparted by teachers who have dedicated their lives to higher education. And those students welcome the opportunity for others to hear what the university is doing and how it functions, from the lips of those who are best fitted to explain these matters.

### Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

#### FORTY YEARS

Editors of the Student Record in 1895 were F. H. Saxton, who went to South Africa after graduation to practice in mining; O. T. Williams, who is at present a lawyer in Elko, and W. J. Flood, who is a construction engineer in Arizona at present.

#### THIRTY YEARS

The women's varsity basketball team played the Reno high team, with the final score being 20 to 6 in favor of the university. A letter from John A. Reid, a faculty member, was sent to the editor of the Student Record chastising the students for their lack of college spirit shown by the athletic situation during the year.

#### TWENTY YEARS

A new goniometer was received by Professor Jones this week after a delay of over two years. It was sent from Germany and was delayed because of the war. The goniometer is used to measure the angles on crystals. The Nevada Wolves played a series of games with University of California, St. Mary's and Stanford this week with the result of two losses and one win. The last game was played with

Stanford with the score 42 to 23 in Nevada's favor.

#### TEN YEARS

The fifth annual He-Jinks was held during the week with 13 pros and 190 male students present in the garbs of nymphs and pugilists.

At the close of the basketball season Nevada had 13 games won and 3 lost chalked up to her. The only games lost during the season were two with Stanford and one with U. of C. The first game played with the U. of C. was won by 7 points.

Nevada entered the Far Western conference this week for the first time.

#### ONE YEAR

Many repairs were made to the buildings and campus this week with the OWA men at work.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" was presented to a large audience for three successive nights, with Helen Lewis portraying the lead.

Twenty men reported for track this week and prospects for a successful season are bright.

Changes in the constitution were the main subject of discussion at the senate meeting held Thursday evening.

The largest basketball squad in the history of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, averages 6 foot 2.

Warren Bachelis, University of California freshman, is 13 years old and hopes to complete a seven year medical course in three years.

## Through a Keyhole

By...  
WANNA WENCHA

Funny as it seems, the military ball was as good as the Scabbard and Bladers said it would be. Even their pride and joy, Machine-gun Duplantis, had a swimmingly fine time. In fact, he almost blew the joint up with his cannon, and frightened all the little girls with his wicked stare.

The jewelry business must be picking up since Ed Bath and Mike Gould bought engagement rings for Robinson and Fagan (the viper). The gals at the Theta and Tri Delt houses have been drooping at the mouth in expectation of candy (the Tri Delt wants all-day suckers, but not Red Jensen).

Virginia Murgotten may think she's spending the winter on the Rivera (for she goes around in a daze most of the time anyway) but her cute little socks are just too gripping for words. We don't want to see her lovely legs, we're d..... sick of her perfect figure.

Plans for a jolly evening's entertainment, in the form of a film called "One Thousand and One Ways to Love," to be given at the Sigma Phi Sigma house, were upset when some of the more respectable members objected. They may need a bit of a hint, but One Thousand and One just isn't decent.

Now we know who is boss in the Rhodes-Arentz family. When Uncle Charlie found out that Cornie was going out with Teddy he put his foot down—on her neck. Apologies for dragging those awful people into this column every week, but they are like other notorious persons always before the public eye wanting free publicity.

Hopeful swains of Reed Schrapps (a Theta protege—which accounts for her confidence) wish she would make up her mind about J. D. (the initials stand for Jasper Darlin'). She was

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—in—

"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MARCH 3-4-5

EDMUND LOWE

VICTOR MCLAGLEN

—in—

"UNDER PRESSURE"

WED.-THURS. — MARCH 6-7

Ricardo Cortez

—in—

"THE WHITE COCKATOO"

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—with—

GRANT MITCHELL

STEPIN FETCHIT

seen one night at a rendezvous trying on his ring. Guess it didn't have enough rocks because no one has seen it. Gold digger!

It's been rumored that an old girl friend of Mike's from Los Gatos just arrived in town the other day for a six weeks' stay. Better watch him, Sal.

MacFarland, the campus cut-up, has a broken heart. Yessir, she's all broken up since her friend, the piano player Frances Beck hooked himself a divorcee with bags of gold. Cheer up Ellen—someday you may get a man—if you try hard enough.

An admiring femme was taken by Frohlich, the play-boy, that she offered him a tribute for his performance—a bouquet of drooping carrot tops and cabbage leaves—enclosed was a note which read "To my lover—You thrill me so—I'm mad about you—How's about a date after the show—I'll be waiting outside your dressing room dear.—P. S. What a nite! What a Man!

'Tis a known fact that Bill Johnson, one of the most promising sophisticates of the younger set, has discarded his indifferent attitude long

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enough to fall in love with Ellen Creek. But he is sad for his love is not returned, and so he just pines away—getting pale every day. Bill, don'tcha know that you must be a wee bit vulgar at least, that's one of the best ways to have a successful courtship—according to what Prof. Young told his marriage and divorce class.

Things Tessie Twaddle would like to know:

1. Are all the campus big shots "yes" men or are they half-wits?
2. Who introduced the good old game of "passing the buck" on this campus?
3. Why doesn't somebody marry Doris Shaver for the good of the school?

## WIGWAM

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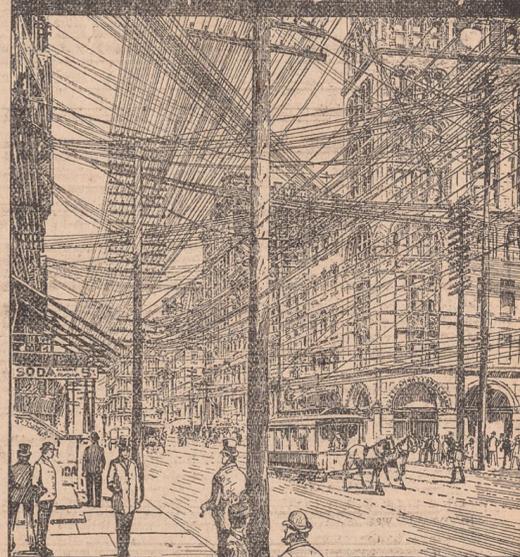
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# Play 'The Tavern' Is Well Received By Large Crowds

### Ray Frohlich Portrays Role Of Vagabond in Farce By Cohan

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE

### Stage Setting Is Acclaimed Best in Recent Years By Reporter

BY PAUL LEONARD

Playing before almost capacity houses every night, George M. Cohan's turlurque-melodrama "The Tavern" presented by the University Play Productions department of the University of Nevada, ended a successful three night run last night in the auditorium of the education building.

Students and townspeople alike acclaimed the play as one of the best every presented by any group of campus thespians. Exclamations from audiences on their way out of the auditorium after the final curtain or in the intermission between the acts, indicated that the farce was received more favorably than any play of length attempted since "The Racket," given four years ago.

#### MILLER DOES WELL

A great deal of credit should go to William C. Miller, dramatics director, under whose direction the play was presented. Miller started the action out at a fast pace and managed to hold it there throughout, keeping the audience on the edge of their seats until the final utterance of the tavern keeper.

The Vagabond, male lead, played by Ray Frohlich, was, on the whole excellently done. He especially captivated the audience with his gestures and his ability to break into his lines with significant and well timed pauses. Frohlich has turned in many good performances in campus productions but his role of the Vagabond probably eclipses every other attempt with the possible exception of "Poor Old Jim" in the Wolves Frolic of last fall.

The only adverse criticism of any real importance to be made concerning the portrayal of the vagabond was Frohlich's inability to enunciate with sufficient clarity. Members of the audience were constantly asking their neighbors to explain some subtle "crack" made by the irrepressible knight of the road.

#### MILLER STARS

Probably next to Frohlich in giving a near-finished performance was a newcomer to campus plays in the person of Robert Miller whose interpretation of "Willum," the half-wit hired man kept the house in an uproar every time he made an appearance. The part was probably less difficult than many, but a world of credit should go to Miller for his performance, nevertheless.

The part of Governor Lamson, who brings his "very helpful wife and extremely charming daughter" to the tavern and, in so doing, greatly complicates matters and brings about the dramatic effects so strongly desired by vagabond, is ably done by James Hawkins, former Reno high school actor. His wife and daughter, played by Mary Wood and Ellen Creek, built up their minor parts adequately, if not brilliantly.

Wayne Kennedy and William Johnstone, in the roles of Freeman, the tavern keeper, and Zack, the tavern keeper's son, both turned in fair performances but at various times appeared to be a bit stiff and unconvincing. Kennedy's performance, however, was far better than his endeavor as an Ibsen villain in "The Doll's House," and Johnstone, considering his inexperience, did a very creditable job.

#### Minor Parts

Of the minor parts the most convincing bit was undoubtedly done by Frances Muguira as Sally, the hired girl, in love with the tavern keeper's son and pursued by the half-wit hired man.

Violet, the feminine lead, taken by Mary Stringham, was far below Frohlich's performance and failed, in the main, to place in the spectators' minds the proper attitude to be taken toward her characterization.

Robert Montgomery as Tom Allen, affianced to the governor's daughter, did a mediocre job in portraying the mediocre part of a rather eccentric and peculiar-acting husband-to-be.

Charles Doherty in the role of the bandit sheriff gave probably the weakest performance in the entire show. His lines were not spoken convincingly and his voice did not carry out to the audience well, despite its rather high pitch. Doherty's expression, however, was his one saving point and was done fairly well.

#### Realistic Setting

Stevens, the attendant, who makes a last minute appearance and explains away the mystery that has enshrouded the audience throughout the play, is done by Harry Sawyer. He manages to put forth his lines in an understandable manner and will no doubt do well in large parts in future plays.

No little credit should be given to the technical staff who aided greatly in the production of "The Tavern," and especially to the electricians and carpenters who succeeded in producing a very realistic storm and a tavern that really resembled a tavern. The setting was the finest erected for "Hill" plays in recent years.

# Current Affairs Tests Are Taken By U. N. Students

Scores made by University of Nevada students in an objective test on contemporary affairs will be used in a nation-wide survey of the news knowledge of college and high school students.

Tests, compiled by two members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, were given to all students in the journalism department under the supervision of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

The advanced class in sociology, which likewise deals in contemporary affairs, also took the test, and these results, together with the journalism department scores, will be sent to the University of Minnesota to be compared with scores made by other colleges throughout the United States.

Results of the test will be ready for publication by the end of next week. Prof. Higginbotham said, and comparisons are being made on a basis of total scores made by the various groups as a whole, and with scores made on the several divisions within the test.

Students making the highest individual rating in each college participating in the survey will receive special recognition from the committee at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Higginbotham is enthusiastic over the possibilities of these tests, pointing out that they are a simple and efficient method of determining the interest taken by college students in national affairs of today.

# Kappa Kappa Psi Will Meet Tonight

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, will hold their regular monthly dinner-meeting at the Toscano hotel tonight, according to Kistler Rivers, president of the organization.

A round table discussion of the organization's activities for the remainder of the semester will be held.

The meeting was originally scheduled for the El Cortez hotel but was changed later in the week to the Toscano.

#### GRADUATE WEDS

Elmer G. Wiley, a graduate of the class of 1915, was married to Miss Ethel Walker, February 22, in Philadelphia, according to word received by friends today.

Wiley earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering at the University of Nevada. He is employed by the Dupont company in Penns Grove, Pennsylvania.

Mary Mathews spent the weekend with relatives in Quincy.

# ATTEND

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# BRUSH HEADLINES SAY 'SPRING,' BUT WEATHERMAN SAYS 'SNOW'

Imagine the embarrassment of the Sagebrush staff members last Saturday morning when their weekly masterpiece of journalism contained a big front page story heralding the arrival of spring, and many issues were carried through snow to the doors of Reno university students!

Perhaps the snow was mostly melted by the time the mail man got all the copies delivered, but any one who was up as early as 8 a. m. knows that a blanket of snow an inch thick covered the ground.

Nevada's tricky weather has spoiled many plans, but last week is the first time on record that it has made a liar out of the Sagebrush, whose policy is "accuracy first, accuracy second, accuracy always."

Even though Professor Silas Peemster chooses to expose his classes to the elements, Joseph Lynch, superintendent of grounds, will not take a chance with the swans. The two birds will not be set free on Manzanita lake until the nights become considerably warmer, he said. They have been kept at the university experiment station all winter.

Students this week were covered by warmer winter wear, since March winds began to blow in the last week of February.

Henceforth, the disillusioned members of the Sagebrush staff will keep their opinions on weather to themselves.

# Drama Honorary May Elect Later

According to Ray Frohlich, president of Mask and Dagger, there will be no election of members to the group after the university dramatic production, "The Tavern."

To be eligible for membership into the group an individual must have had two major roles in three-act university plays. Those members of the cast of "The Tavern" who have been in previous plays are either members of the organization or have not held prominent parts in the former productions.

Frohlich announced, however, that it is possible that there will be elections to the group later in the semester after the presentation of the spring play some time in April.

# Student's Father Taken by Death

Charles L. Slavin, the father of Frances Slavin, a junior student at the university, and of Catherine Slavin, who graduated from the university last year, died at his home in Tonopah Monday.

Slavin, who had been ill for several months, served the past two terms as county clerk and treasurer of Nye county.

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# Seven Students Read Legislative News of Parents

The most avid readers of legislative news from Carson City at the university are seven students, three women and four men, whose parents are members of the legislature.

Virginia Jameson, '38, is the daughter of Assemblyman Curry D. Jameson of Reno. Beulah Cline, a student in the normal school, is the daughter of Assemblyman Patrick Cline from Las Vegas.

Mrs. Hazel Wines from Winnemucca, one of the two women who are members of this legislative session, is the mother of Merle Wines, a sophomore student at the university.

Harry W. Sawyer, Jr., a junior pre-medical student, is the son of Senator H. W. Sawyer from Churchill county. Tyrus Cobb, '37, is the son of Senator Will Cobb from Virginia City.

Assemblyman Harry Gray from Sparks is the father of Leslie Gray, a sophomore student. William Horgan, '37, is the son of Assemblyman J. E. Horgan from Washoe county.

# Mine Superintendent Addresses Engineers

J. H. Buehler, general superintendent of the Bristol Mine company at Pioche, Nev., gave a talk to the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers last Wednesday night at the Mackay school of mines.

Buehler spoke on the topic, "Development of Pioche Metal Resources with Boulder Dam Power."

Elizabeth Best attended the ski tournament held at Cisco Sunday.

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# STUDENT LEAVES UNIVERSITY

William Brett, sophomore student, has withdrawn from the university for the semester because of prolonged illness. He had recently been released from the university infirmary after having been confined for influenza.

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"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself--insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night--reading up on dry precedents and decisions--is pretty heavy going--especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves." (Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

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THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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# brush N sports

## FOUR TEAMS MEET IN HIGH SCHOOL SEMI-FINALS AT GYM TONIGHT

### Sparks, Stewart, Carson and Fallon Win Early Games

#### State Tournament To Be Held In Nevada Gymnasium Next Week

#### RENO LOSES

Sparks, Fallon, Carson and Stewart last night moved into the semi-finals of the western district basketball tournament, with Sparks and Fallon and Carson and Stewart to meet tonight in the university gymnasium.

These four teams will represent the western district in the state tournament to be held here next week. Four teams from the eastern and southern districts will compete with the western teams for the title with district tournaments in the other state districts starting today.

**Sparks Wins**

Sparks high school made it three in a row over the Reno Huskies by defeating the Reno team 25-10 in a fast, hard fought game. The Huskies entered the game the underdogs, and for the first half gave Sparks the run of the season, with the half-time score standing 10-8 in favor of Sparks.

Reno took a three point lead early in the game, and it was not until the end of the half that Sparks moved into the front. The Huskies five, led by Alf Sorenson, soon ran the score up to 20-9, while Reno was unable to find the basket.

Blake Speers, Sparks center, was the most outstanding man on the floor, and continually broke up the Reno offense. The lineups:

Reno—Humes, Chickese, Thompson, Cameron, Newman, Menke, Kane, Carroll, Du Pratt and Cassinelli.

Sparks—A. Sorenson, Taylor, Powers, Lessenger, Speers, Quillic, Hall, T. Sorenson, Fife and Mornstom.

Fallon high school walked through a slow game with Yerington to win 27-9 with ease, with the Melonpickers holding the lead all through the game.

Fallon took a 5-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and at half-time was leading 15-6.

The lineups:

Fallon—Perry, Pannelli, Morgan, Marshall, Friedhoff, Farrell, Domenic, Perkins, Halliday and Du Pratt.

**Virginia Loses**

Virginia City, after playing a desperate game, finally lost to the Stewart Bucks 22-21 when the Comstockers failed to find the basket in the closing minutes of play. Stewart was leading 9-6 at half-time.

Boegle tied the score 9-9 early in the second half, but a series of scores by Stewart made the score 16-11 at the end of the third. Obester and Zalac cut the lead down to 22-21 as the game neared the end, and with 20 seconds left to play Virginia failed to score after a series of luckless free throws and field goal attempts.

Henry was high for the game with nine, with Boegle of Virginia second with seven. Obester, Virginia forward, played a stiff game, and was the spearpoint of the Virginia attack in working the ball down the floor.

The players:

Virginia City—Obester and Marks, forwards; E. Colletti, center; Boegle and Zalac, guards.

Stewart—Murphy, Henry and Hicks, forwards; Shaw, center; Wright and Lewis, guards.

**Carson Wins**

Lovelock and Carson fought it out in a rough and tumble battle yesterday afternoon, with the Senators finally taking the game 20-18.

Both teams fought hard to stay in the conference race, with the play marred by roughness. Five men left the game on fouls.

Hachquet of Carson was high point with eight tallies to his credit, with Duke of Carson and Quillic of Lovelock tying for second place with seven apiece.

Lovelock took the lead 10-2 early in the game, and at half-time was leading 7-10. A Carson rally put the Senators ahead 16-2, and from then on Carson was never headed.

The players:

Carson—Pozzi, Dukes and Hachquet, forwards; Lynd, center; Miller, Fukey, Congdon, Mathews and Lencioni, guards.

Lovelock—A. Montrose, Hanson, Co-beaga and Davis, forwards; Quillic, center; Anker, J. Montrose, Oleata and Gottschalk, guards.

The first night play in the tournament found Carson, Fallon, Reno, Sparks, Lovelock, Virginia City and Yerington advancing to the quarter-finals, and Fernley, Dayton, Hawthorne, Gerlach, Smith Valley, Gardnerville, and Wadsworth dropping from the competition.

The majority of the games played were poorly contested, as most of

### He-Men Preen Chin Shrubbery For Whiskerino

Sleepless nights and troubled days will start next Monday for the male members of the Nevada student body as the annual whiskerino contest gets under way, it was announced today.

Those who have no ambitions for individual prizes were given permission to start this week by Ed Martinez, chairman of the Mackay day committee. These men will be eligible only to help their fraternity house win the prize for the most beards in one organization.

The Sigma Nus, who last year won the prize for the largest number of growths, are aiming for the prize again this year, but other houses, with the aid of various hair growers, restorers, etc., are preparing to give them a good race.

In the "dark men's" division, where a prize is given for the heaviest and blackest beard, Lynn Gerow, last year's champ with the best all around beard, is conceded a good chance to repeat. However, Forrest Bibb, George Steffens and Mike Gould all have a heavy growth of whiskers and may cop the trophy. It is understood that there are several dark horses among the underclass men who may sneak in unnoticed.

Contestants who are given a chance to win the cup for the reddest and most brilliant beards in the brush and hedge growing contests include "Red" McDow, "Red" Jensen and George Southworth Jr. Several men with blond beards have announced their intention of dyeing their beards red so the favorites will have to look to their laurels.

In the "scrub" division, where the competition is keenest of all, many prospective winners have already made an appearance. The qualification for this division is that the contestant must not have more than five lone bristles.

the larger high schools defeated their opponents with comparative ease.

Lovelock beat Smith Valley 30 to 16 in the first game played in the tournament, Wednesday afternoon. The Mustangs proved themselves too strong for the diminutive Valley boys and scored at will.

At the Sparks gymnasium Wednesday night, the Carson City five ran up the highest number of points for the first evening of play, by snowing under a fighting Fernley team 51 to 8. The Carson team led throughout the game and held their opponents scoreless the first quarter.

In the second game of the evening Fallon defeated Dayton by a score of 33 to 12. The Dayton team started fast the first quarter, but were unable to keep up the pace and the stronger Fallon team gradually drew away.

The third game found the Reno High school showing a surprisingly strong defense by allowing the Hawthorne team only eight points, while they hit the hoop from every angle to score 47 points.

At the Reno gymnasium, the Sparks Railroaders held true to their pre-tournament showing, and defeated the Gerlach "Hardwooders" 40 to 19. The game was much better than the score indicated, and the Sparks team was able to pull away the second half, with Gerlach threatening many times to tie the score.

Virginia City and Gardnerville put up the best battle of the evening as both teams were well matched. Both fought hard for points the first half and at the end of that period Virginia City was leading by a 11 to 12 score. The second half the Muckers finally came through in the last few minutes of the game to run up their score to 38 while Gardnerville annexed 19.

Yerington breezed through an easy victory in the final game of the evening defeating the Wadsworth Rivermen 22 to 9. Yerington played a good brand of ball throughout the game, and were never seriously threatened.

A new course in accounting and banking is now offered to women students at Alabama Women's college by the secretarial science department.

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### Nevada Defeated By Davis Aggies In Final Game

#### Scores Are 60-28, 40-34 for Last Basketball Tilts Of Season

The University of Nevada basketball team wound up its season in the Far Western conference cellar by dropping its two final games to the California Aggies, 60 and 28 and 40 to 34, at Davis last Friday and Saturday.

The Aggies, dogged by hard luck all season and fighting to get out of the bottom spot, rose to new heights Friday night by completely swamping the Wolf Pack.

**Aggies Hot**

The game started out as though it would be a nip and tuck affair, with Nevada opening the scoring, but from then on there was no question as to the outcome. Coach "Crip" Toomey's charges were plainly "hot" and were ringing the hoop from all angles.

Dobbas, a lanky center playing his fourth year, and Dobbins, a sharp-shooting forward, were outstanding for the Mustangs, each garnering 17 points. Phair, also of the Aggies, turned in an excellent floor game. Tregellas, Nevada forward, was high man for the Wolves.

Saturday night the Wolves showed a decided reversal in form and forced the Aggies to extend themselves to the limit to gain the nod.

**Nevada Rallies**

In the closing five minutes of the game Nevada staged a rally which carried it within three points of the Aggies, but the sharpshooting of Cannon, diminutive Aggie forward, kept the Mustangs out of danger.

The Wolves were crippled early in the game as a result of the loss of Mike Gould, who went out on personal fouls in the first ten minutes.

Cannon and Dobbas were the stars for the Aggies, while Tregellas, Gould and De La Mare carried the attack for Nevada.

**COLLEGIANS ENTERTAIN**

At a meeting of the Kiwanis service club recently held in Reno, former university of Nevada students and one regular student furnished the evening's entertainment.

Mildred Nagy, former student, sang several songs, accompanied by Neil Lozano, A. W. S. president, the entire program being under the direction of Harry Simas.

**Announcement**

VISIT

**Reno's Family Shoe Store**

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Selling exclusively Karl's Kustom Made Shoes and carrying a full line of R. O. T. C. shoes at a special reduced price for students. All dress and sport shoes for young men and women. Visit us and be convinced of leading styles and comfort.

**PIPE HEADQUARTERS**

There's nothing as masculine as a pipe. And if there's anything a man likes to take a little time in selecting—it's a pipe! So once again, The Store for Men has stepped out and created a new pipe headquarters that will be the delight of every smoker in town. Here you'll find a really all-inclusive selection of fine pipes, everything from Meer-schaums to Specials at \$1.

Here's one that's Special at \$1

**SUOTHWORTH'S SMOKE SHOP**

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### Poulsen Places Fourth in Meet

Wayne Poulsen, sophomore student at the University of Nevada and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, took fourth place in the class B ski jumping event in the California state championship at Cisco last Sunday. His longest jump was 120 feet. Poulsen outjumped all California skiers except one. Poulsen is a Nevada youth and is said to be an exceptionally good jumper for this vicinity.

Ed Rose, another student at the university and ski enthusiast, placed sixteenth in the contest by jumping more than 100 feet.

### Varsity Debaters Begin Practices

In preparation for the Pacific Forensic league tournament, which is to be held at Walla Walla, Wash., March 25-28, inclusive, Bryce Rhodes and William Cashill will engage in a series of practice debates on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Their opponents will be the other members of the debate squad.

Thursday, March 7, Rhodes and Cashill will uphold the affirmative in a debate with Albert Agee and Emile Gezelin. Again upholding the affirmative, they will debate Harold Edmonds and Lloyd Bowen, March 10, and on March 12 they will debate Louis Weiner and Bert Goldwater.

On March 14 they will again debate Agee and Gezelin; on following days they will debate Bowen and Edmonds and Weiner and Goldwater. In debates after March 14 the team will uphold the negative side of the question.

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### Sigma Phi Sigma Wins Intergreek Handball Doubles

Sigma Phi Sigma ran away with the inter-fraternity handball doubles tournament, which ended Tuesday, by making a perfect record of nine games won and none lost.

With their victory, the Sigma Phis have earned 40 points toward their possession of the revolving trophy, now held by Alpha Tau Omega.

Louis Nash and Allen Cromwell composed the team which won the tourney.

Three houses tied for second place in the contests, each winning seven games and losing two. They are Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa, and each received 11-2-3 points toward the revolving copper stein.

Jerry Delanoy and Paul Turner played for the Beta Kappas, Leonard Vorheis and Charles Worn for Lambda Chi Alpha, and Marvin Turner and Henry Smith were the Phi Sigma Kappa players.

The inter-fraternity handball singles tournament started Wednesday afternoon with Delta Sigma Lambda defaulting a game to Sigma Phi Sigma.

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### Aggies Schedule Motion Pictures

A series of motion pictures on agricultural subjects will be featured for the remainder of the semester at the meetings of the Aggie club, Paul Walker, president, said this week.

In order to show the complete series of pictures, meetings will be held twice a month, in place of the usual monthly meeting.

The two thousand feet of film dealt the contests will continue until March 19, when every team entered will have played the other.

ing with agricultural subjects will be shown in the Mackay School of Mines at each meeting.

Anyone who is interested may attend, according to Walker. A small admission price will probably be charged, he said.

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# Track Stars Hope To Redeem U. N. Athletic Prestige

## New Low in Athletic History Of University Looms For 1935

### PROSPECTS ARE DIM

#### Loss of Haman, Smalley, and Hart Is Blow to Wolves This Year

Mauled in conference football competition and smothered in basketball play, University of Nevada athletic teams have experienced one of the most disastrous seasons to date in the history of the university.

Track is the only remaining intercollegiate athletic activity on the calendar, and the one chance for Nevada athletes to keep 1934-35 from being recorded as a "new low" in university athletic competition.

Crippled by the loss of three potential point gatherers, prospects for a successful season are far from bright. Haman, Hart and Smalley, regarded as potential cinder stars, have left college.

#### Haman Counted On

Haman was figured good for a first in the shot put, a second in the discus throw and a place in the high hurdles in any of the dual meets on the varsity schedule.

Considered a threat to the university broad jump record, a point man in the high jump and a contender in any sprint event, the loss of Ross Hart dealt a blow to Nevada's track hopes.

Floyd Smalley was scheduled to team with Gerow in reaping; tallies in the shot put, and was a possible scorer in the discus event.

#### Five Veterans

Five veterans will form the nucleus of the 1935 Nevada track varsity. Paul Leonard, a consistent performer, will carry the brunt of distance events; Harvey Hill can be depended on for the sprints; Dale Hart is reliable in the quarter, and Lee Ward is a veteran half-miler.

Added to these veterans are three sophomores who starred last spring in freshman competition. Richards has shown promise in the quarter-mile and the broad jump and McDow has demonstrated his ability in the sprints.

Havens in the broad jump and Zadow in the low hurdles may prove to be valuable varsity men in their events.

#### Other Meets

Interclass and interfraternity competition may reveal other potential stars, but cinder enthusiasts are not optimistic over the season's outlook.

Chico State Teachers' track men will open the season April 20 when they meet the Wolves on Mackay field. Although Nevada stars shattered several Chico records, the Teachers' last year defeated Nevada in a dual meet held at Chico.

Further intercollegiate track meets will not be witnessed by local fans, since the Pack will meet S.F.U. at San Francisco April 27 and enter the Far Western conference meet at Sacramento in remaining competition on the 1935 Nevada intercollegiate athletic calendar.



A bouquet for Fresno State—topnotchers in both football and basketball in the Far Western circuit. More laurels might easily be added to the Fresno trophy room when the track championship is decided. To add insult to injury, the graduation losses at the rain center will be almost insignificant.

The Wolf Pack hit the cellar in the just finished basketball bracket. This is the first time during "Doc" Martie's ten years' basketball wars that such a catastrophe has occurred.

The track team will go down to San Francisco the last Saturday in April to meet the track and field squad of the San Francisco State Teachers' college. It has been many a year since a Sagebrush track aggregation has invaded the bay district.

Local activity in track will really get under way next Friday when all inter-Greek men are supposed to be out for the first time. Of course, some of the early birds have been touring around the oval for the past few days and they should be in top shape by the time of the year's first meet, the interclass feud, on April 5.

The football schedule for the coming season is now almost complete with the addition of the University of San Francisco to the calendar. This game will be played on Mackay field.

The Nevada football team will meet only one Pacific Coast conference team next season. This will be the last game on the schedule. Idaho will be the opposition and the game will be played in Boise November 23.

The baseball field is in good shape and things are just about set for the annual interfraternity baseball wars. Although the actual play will not

# Sagebrush Sports

## Frosh Hoop Team Ends Good Season

### Wolf Yearlings Have Record Of 19 Victories and Five Losses

Although defeated by the championship Sparks high school five in the final game of the season, the University of Nevada freshman basketball team turned in a record of 19 wins and 5 losses in 1935 hoop play.

"We should have won from Sparks Saturday night," commented "Chet" Scranton, frosh coach, when asked about the 32-31 setback handed the yearling five by the Railroaders.

"Ragged playing in the first half proved our downfall. If we had played the game we did in the second half, we would have won easily."

Saturday night's loss to Sparks was the fifth of the season, and the second to the Railroaders.

#### J. V. Victorious

The freshman five dropped two contests to the Junior Varsity Whites, two to Sparks and one to Carson, while they defeated Gardenville twice, Lovelock, Virginia City, Reno, Yerington and the Junior Varsity Whites.

In a game at Gardenville Friday night, the Wolf Cubs smothered the local team by a 35-11 score.

Scranton said he considered the season as a whole successful, but added that an even better record would have been possible if the freshmen had rounded into form earlier in the season.

## Portland School Signs Philbrook

George W. Philbrook, former football coach of the Nevada varsity, was recently appointed head track coach at the University of Portland, say dispatches from there this week.

Philbrook was head coach of the Wolf Pack before going to Oregon. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1912.

commence for several weeks, many of the clubs have slated practice games for the next few days

The frosh team came through with a good record, so there should be plenty of prospective material for next spring. Cavanaugh, Stark, Vulch and Leighton proved their ability as ball-players this season.

With the University of Nevada retaining many veteran track men, it looks as if this would be a successful year. Veterans who should hit the high points are: Paul Leonard, distance man; Harvey Hill, sprinter, and Lynn Gerow, weights.

## GOULD, TREGELLAS AND KELLEY ARE TOP SCORERS FOR SEASON

Although the Nevada basketball team finished the season in the cellar of the Far Western conference, two of its members ranked high among the leading scorers of the Pacific coast, unofficial figures show.

Bruce "Mike" Gould, veteran Nevada center, chalked up a season total of 134 points to finish near the top of the list of Far Western conference point gatherers. Orv Tregellas, diminutive Wolf Pack forward, also showed up favorably among high scorers with his total of 116 markers.

Joe Kelley was third man among the Wolf Pack scorers with his total of 53 points. Clayton Phillips and Oly Glusovich led the Nevada guards with records of 38 and 30 points, respectively.

Personal records of scorers in the Far Western conference have not yet been officially announced.

Lee Gutiero, Southern California's great center, was holding first place

in the Pacific Coast conference with a personal record of 173 points, according to figures released Monday. Hupp, also of U.S.C., held second place with a total of 121 points. Dave Meek of California, who occupied third place, was far below the Nevada leaders with his 97 points.

Individual scoring records of the Nevada players follows:

Mike Gould, c.	134
Orv Tregellas, f.	116
Joe Kelley, f.	53
Clayton Phillips, g.	38
Whit De La Mare, f.	31
Oly Glusovich, g.	30
George Hadlen, g.	3
Malcolm Jones, f.	6
Vernon Tapogna, g.	4
Les Gray, f.	2
George Tharp, g.	2
Jack Roguin, c.	1

The team total for the season was 425 points.

## Eleven Hoopmen Earn Monograms In Past Season

Announcement was made this week by J. E. Martie, varsity basketball coach, that ten players and the manager of this year's basketball squad will receive monograms, subject to the approval of the Block N society.

Those who will be given letters and sweaters for participation in the 1935 season are as follows: Manager Charles Jensen, Orv Tregellas, Whitney De La Mare, Joe Kelley and Malcolm Jones, forwards; Bruce Gould and Leonard Roguin, centers; Clayton Phillips, Oly Glusovich, Vernon Tapogna and George Hadlen, guards.

Other members of the squad are George Tharp and Leslie Gray. Tharp was injured during the football season and was unable to join the hoop squad until several games had been played. Gray, diminutive forward, was not brought up from the junior varsity until the season was well under way.

## Wolves in Cellar As Fresno Wins Conference Title

Winning undisputed right to the cellar championship of the Far Western conference, the University of Nevada basketball team ended its most disastrous season in years when it lost two games to the hard fighting California Aggies last Friday and Saturday.

The championship of the conference went to Fresno Saturday night by virtue of its two victories over College of the Pacific.

The trouncing of San Jose by Chico State assured the Fresnoans the leadership, as San Jose was tied with Fresno and Pacific for first place in the conference.

Gil Rambo, clever center on the Fresno team, starred both nights, taking high point honors in the first game.

The standings follow:

	W.	L.
Fresno	6	2
Chico State	7	3
San Jose	4	4
Pacific	4	4
Cal Aggies	2	4
Nevada	1	7

team, while Charles Cavanaugh, forward; Ray Engblom, guard, and Mike Vulch, guard, are the freshman players who are making the trip.

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## Nevada Basketball Season Reviewed

### Chico Game Only Conference Win; 'Clowns' Defeat Is Surprise

A summary of the recently closed basketball season shows that it was one of the most disastrous experienced by the Wolf Pack in years, with a record of two victories against twelve defeats.

#### Chico Is Trounced

"Doc" Martie's quintet officially opened the season with a victory over Chico State, showing promise of developing into one of the hardest-playing outfits of the conference. The spectacular performance of Joe Kelley from last year's junior varsity ranks proved to be one of the outstanding highlights of the year. It was Kelley's field goal in the final moments of play that clinched the only conference victory for the Wolves. The second night saw Nevada ahead at half time, but the Wildcats pulled the game out of the fire in the last half.

#### First Trip Unlucky

In the first series off the home court, San Jose won a double victory from the Wolf Pack. The lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two teams but the Spartans pulled away in the closing minutes of the game to win. San Jose returned on the second night to the form that it displayed in defeating some of the strongest teams on the coast, to swamp the invaders.

Nevada suffered the second double defeat of the season when College of Pacific showed too much experience for the green Wolf Pack. On the second night Nevada constantly threatened to come out on the long end of the score.

#### Fresans Upset Pack

Playing the last conference game on their home court, Martie's quintet lost a double header to Fresno State. Both games were close, with Nevada fighting desperately to upset the visitors.

In a non-conference series, St. Mary's defeated the Wolves by 47-28, 54-27 scores. Nevada was no match

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## Fifty Men Answer Stagg's Call for Spring Gridsters

Spring football practice opened at the College of Pacific last Monday. The early year practice session will last for a seven week period.

Approximately fifty men answered the initial grid call of the year, which is being directed by Coach Amos A. Stagg, head football mentor at the Stockton institution.

In this workout Coach Stagg plans to dwell on the new offensive formations which he has been studying during his recent lengthy journey to several football conferences in the east.

At the termination of the seven weeks' grind Stagg will select two teams who will oppose each other in a regular game.

Of the halfhundred men out for this spring workout, twenty-three are sophomores up from the ranks of last fall's high ranking yearling aggregation.

The highlights of the Pacific 1935 grid season include an opening game

for the smooth working Gaels, although they started strong in both games, threatening to repeat their performance on the football field.

The climax of the season was the surprise victory of the Wolf Pack over the highly touted Broadway Clowns. This was the last home game for the Wolves and the victory over the Negro quintet aided materially in restoring diminished prestige.

## Improved Movie Fixtures Planned For Auditorium

The auditorium of the Education building may soon be equipped to meet the demands of the modern theatre, if present plans are carried out.

A metal-lined, fire-proof projection room will be constructed over the entrance to the auditorium, and a new screen purchased, in order to insure the best possible results from the new talking picture machine in use on the campus.

The old moving picture machine may be installed in the new booth, from which it will also be possible to show stereopticon pictures.

According to Prof. S. G. Palmer, clearance officer for talking pictures on the campus, a new silver screen is to be added to the equipment.

with the Trojans of the University of Southern California and then within a month after the season's opening the Bengals will tackle California and St. Mary's.

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### Exam Committee Is Unfavorable To Old System

#### Faculty Group Considers That A Change in Calendar Would Be Error

Members of the faculty committee on final examinations have expressed themselves as unfavorable to returning to the system of final examination which existed before 1923 as suggested by some of the faculty.

The system of examinations which existed previous to 1923, when the present system was inaugurated, included a week of three hour final examinations at the end of each semester. According to Prof. S. G. Palmer, chairman of the committee, if a return is made to the final examination system it will be necessary to add an extra week of school to each semester in order to meet the necessary requirements of an accredited college.

In consideration of suggestions that the present university calendar be changed, members of the committee and numerous other faculty members have expressed themselves as favoring the retention of the calendar as it is in its present form.

It was suggested that the calendar be changed so that school would start later in the fall, the first semester end about the middle of January, and the second semester end later in the spring.

#### Changed in 1923

In the year 1923-1924 the school calendar was changed so that the first semester ended on January 16. This change proved to be so unpopular that a petition advocating a return to the present system was signed by approximately 500 students and presented to the faculty. The action resulted in a return to the present calendar.

Among arguments given at that time against the new system were: That hardships were imposed on out of town students who could not continue the second semester but were required to return for two weeks in order to finish their first semester's work, that it was extremely difficult for the registrar to properly take care of the records from one semester to the next without Christmas vacation, and that Nevada students lost the opportunity for many summer jobs which were filled earlier by students from other schools.

The committee, which was appointed early in the semester, will probably be ready to make a report to the faculty at the next faculty meeting, Palmer stated. As yet there has been no definite action taken on any of the proposals.

Next year, courses in the "Use of Leisure" will be offered at Whitman College.

The most expensive college for men in the United States is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston—the minimum cost being \$1080.

The Republican party held its first meeting in an old wooden building on the campus of Ripon college, Wisconsin, in 1854.

### Tid-Bits From Other Quarters

The young women at Wellesley College took a writer's canvas of the campus and formulated a list of the attributes that women like to see in men. Some of them are: Handsome, honorable, helpless at times (especially around women) generous, gracious and broad interest in all social affairs.

Spring football practice at College of Pacific opened February 25 and will continue for seven weeks.

R. H. Habbeshaw, Toronto University student, brought suit recently against the Varsity, student newspaper, for defamation of character. He had been caught wearing pink silk pajamas in the university by a reporter of the paper.

Students at the University of Colorado, hearing that kisses shortened a person's life, decided to investigate and after great mathematical complications, found that a person who wishes to live to be 71 can lose a year by indulging in 2,503 kisses a year. In short he can have seven per day, 48 per week or have the total of 175,200 kisses.

The Negroes affiliated with the University of Georgia have petitioned for a charter for their college fraternity, Sigma King. The fraternity is composed of Negro students and fraternity and sorority house butlers.

Fifty years ago the first state-supported women's college, Mississippi State College for Women, was founded in the United States.

At the University of Washington, a prominent professor became very irritated over the habit that his women students had of powdering and rouging during his lectures. He was seen to go into conference with one of his male students. The next day the young man came in and pulled a shaving mug out of his pocket and proceeded to lather his face before the astounded audience.

Approximately 503 years or ten times the average life time of man would be required by anyone should he attempt to take all of the courses offered at Yale University.

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### Iowa University Abolishes Hazing In Drastic Move

#### Many American Colleges End Practice of Primitive 'Hell Week'

Definitely abolished this week by the University of Iowa, "Hell Week" is slowly passing out of existence at American universities and colleges, according to articles in leading coast dailies.

In view of recent drastic measures taken by the A. S. U. N. senate in regard to university traditions, the abolishment of "Hell Week" in many of the prominent colleges and universities is comparable to the situation on the Nevada campus.

By creating a dictatorship to see that Greek fraternities obey the rules, the schoolboy pranks and antics of "Hell Week" were outlawed on the Iowa campus.

#### Abolish Hazing

All forms of hazing were abolished, and a Pan-Hellenic council created to enforce the rules. Powers given to this new council enable it to remove rushing, social, or intramural privileges.

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from any fraternity on the campus for infractions of rules.

There was only one dissenting vote as the inter-fraternity council brought in the new rules.

An investigation of fraternity probation tactics brought about the action. Hazers, one woman declared, inflicted tortures upon her son.

The University of Iowa, in abolishing "Hell Week," has followed the path set by several other prominent American institutions. Members of the Interfraternity council at the University of Illinois abolished the practice recently. Several fraternities at the University of Wisconsin have voluntarily given up the practice. Students at the University of California and the California College of Agriculture voluntarily abandoned the practice recently. Last year, the practice was given up by Virginia Military Institute.

The University of Michigan is seriously considering the subject. A meeting to discuss a modification of the practice has been called by Philip A. Singleton, president of the Interfraternity council.

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### Real 'Atmosphere' For Mackay Dance Planned by Group

#### Committee Seeks Properties Which Will Represent '49 Barroom

Revelers who walk past the portals of the gymnasium on the evening of the Mackay Day celebration, will step back into the past about eighty years and find themselves in an early western mining camp barroom. Ed Martinez, Mackay day chairman, has announced.

Committee members are dashing madly about, inquiring here for a bar, there for an old barroom mirror upon which used to be inscribed the legends "Tom-and-Jerry 15c" and "Kentucky Bourbon 10c straight."

Old John Law looks dubious when hope is expressed by some realist that the legends upon the barroom mirror might be made to ring true to the occasion—but Martinez stated there will be an aproned and bewhiskered bartender there if only to dispense atmosphere.

tender there if only to dispense atmosphere.

On the other side of the gymnasium the committee hopes to set up a series of gaming tables. There will be a roulette table, a chuck-a-luck game, and that oldest of the world's gambling devices—a pair of galloping dominoes.

"All we lack to make the decorations complete," Martinez said, "is for someone to lead a burro onto the dance floor—who knows, even that might be achieved."

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