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## Stage For Mackay Day Festival Is Set; Varied Program Offered

### Complete Program For Gala Holiday Is Told by Martinez

#### Baseball or Football Game Is Arranged for Afternoon Entertainment

#### Student Body Meet Is Slated After Annual Luncheon Is Over

The twenty-second annual celebration in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor, will officially get under way when the university men report for work in the gymnasium at 7:45 Saturday morning, March 30.

Immediately following this checking, the men's beards will be officially tabulated by members of the committee. Afterwards, the men will be assigned to work.

#### Schedule Given

According to the schedule, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa men will report for work to Cletus Libby on the baseball field; Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma will work on the bleachers, and be under the direction of John Franklin. Anthony Belmonte will be in charge of the Beta Kappas, Delta Sigma Lambdas and Lincoln hall men who will work on the track. The faculty men, under the direction of Hugh Rossolo, will repair the tennis courts.

The annual luncheon in the gym at which Kathryn Nichols will be toast mistress will be held half an hour after work ends. During the course of the dinner the Mackay day queen will be formally presented. The speakers will be S. E. Ross, vice-chairman of the board of regents, Mrs. Louise Sadler, '96, president of the alumni association, Governor Richard Kirman (tentative), and President Walter E. Clark. At the conclusion of the addresses, the sorority and fraternity song contests will be held, and this will be followed by the regular student body meeting, also held in the gym.

#### Baseball Game

The baseball game called for in the program is tentative, and may be replaced by a football game between Nevada and some other Pacific coast school, according to Ed Martinez, chairman of the committee. In case the baseball game goes through as planned, however, it will be a contest between two picked teams which are pretty evenly matched, Martinez said.

"The tug-of-war between the two under classes is definitely out," he said, "because of the lack of interest displayed in it by the students in earlier years."

The drive for cups has been almost completed, at present the following local stores have agreed to contribute trophies: Best sorority song cup was donated by J. C. Penney Company; Herz Brothers gave the best fraternity song cup; The Little Waldorf the best men's costume at the dance; and Armanko Office Supply the best women's costume. The engineer's drilling con-

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## Play Productions Class Will Stage Acts Wednesday

The second in a series of one-act plays staged and directed by members of the play production class will be given in the Education auditorium Wednesday night, following the Blue Key social hour, it has been announced by W. C. Miller, director of dramatics.

The same students will take part in the productions but will work in different groups than previously in order to obtain experience with different types of amateur actors, Miller said. The students of the class will also handle makeup, properties, scenery, lighting, and the various technicalities of stage production. Four plays will be presented.

Embree Raiford will direct the first play with a cast composed of Helene Per Lee, Sallie Pagan, Florence Kirkley and Garry Callahan.

Mary Robinson, Sarah Graves, Carl Dodge and Clarence Byrd are participating in a second play under the direction of Evelyn Semenza.

A third play being directed by Lois Hutchinson includes Griffith Macdonald, Ruth Hawn, Opal Harvey, Edna Beaman and Doris Shaver.

The last performance of the evening will star Lindsay Green, Raymond Frohlich and Virginia Murgotten. Cornelia Arentz will direct.

There will be no admission charge to students or townspeople, Miller said.

### SPOON STATISTICS FOR MACKAY LUNCH ARE GIVEN

If all the spoons to be used for the Mackay day luncheon were placed end to end, statistics suggest they would comprise a stream of spoons stretching from Mackay field to the foot of Peavine mountain.

Supposing, on the other hand the Mackay day corks became slightly dizzy and placed the spoons in circles, they would surround the campus grounds twice.

Imagine if you can, the plates for this same luncheon piled up, plate upon plate. The result would be a towering wall of plates, and if all the flat floor space in the Aggie building were utilized for cups, it would be a tight squeeze.

Then consider the clamor of all the spoons beating on all the plates—add the babble of hundreds of voices, and you will have something equalling the uproar of a Fourth of July celebration.

### Popular Crooner Will Pick Queen For Mackay Day

Dick Powell, popular motion picture crooner, has agreed to choose Nevada's Mackay day queen who will preside over the 1935 celebration, Ed Martinez, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Powell has been sent photographs of the two most popular women in each of the sorority houses, Manzanita Hall association, and among the independent students of the University of Nevada, and from them he will select Nevada's best representative of American pulchritude.

This system of choosing the Mackay Day queen, according to Martinez, was first used last year and, because it proved itself successful, was readopted. The woman who is selected will be formally presented at the Mackay Day luncheon, and the most active period of her reign will be at the dance Saturday night.

### Finance Control Grants Request For Mackay Day

The Mackay Day luncheon committee was granted a request of eight dollars for the purchase of new silverware and tin cups for table service by finance control committee Monday.

A proposal by the electrical engineers for the purchase of a new loud speaker for the Mackay Day luncheon and for football games next fall was refused by the committee on the grounds that the new equipment was too expensive, and not actually necessary at this time.

Twenty per cent of the forty per cent share which the Associated Students received at the Campus Night given at the Majestic theater last week was allowed Blue Key fraternity, sponsors of the show. Edwin Martinez, in presenting the request for Blue Key, said that he felt that the organization deserved a portion of the receipts inasmuch as they handled the production of the show, and the sale of tickets. The Blue Key fraternity treasury is in such a condition as to warrant replenishment of this nature, he added.

### California Man Visits on Campus

Horace C. Ayers, a graduate student at the University of California, is visiting on the campus today concerning a position in the mathematics department which will be left vacant next semester by the retirement of Dr. Charles Searcy. Ayers will meet with Dr. Fredrick Wood and Dr. Walter E. Clark. He was recently granted preliminary degrees, and is now working for a degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics at Berkeley.

### Eleven Initiated By Lambda Chis

Final initiation ceremonies were held last Sunday for eleven members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. After the degree a banquet was held for the initiates at the El Cortez hotel.

The initiates are Norrison Beatty, Kenneth Watson, Jack Tedford, Robert Best, Robert Leaver, Allister McNabney, George Duks, Harold McCormack, Roy Petrie, Andy Morby, and Henry Lang.

### High School Prexy Committee Plans Outlined by Chief

#### Elaborate Program Arranged For Annual Presidents' Convention

A tentative program for the entertainment of the high school student body presidents at their annual convention was announced yesterday by Marjorie Cannon, chairman of the A. S. U. N. committee.

The convention will extend through April 4, 5 and 6, being held simultaneously with the high school journalists meet which is sponsored by the university Press Club.

According to incomplete plans made by the committee, the first detail of the prep school prexies convention will be registration in the student union building, followed by a business meeting. Luncheon will be served at the Tri-Delt sorority house, and in the afternoon the visitors will attend an assembly at Sparks high school. Following a dinner at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, the presidents will attend the Blue Key social hour at the gymnasium.

Friday's entertainment will begin with breakfast at the Pi Beta Phi house, followed by a meeting and lunch at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. In the afternoon the young executives will be guests at a student body meeting and matinee dance at Reno high school. After a dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the presidents may attend a movie as guests of the committee.

Saturday, the final day, will commence with breakfast at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The final meeting will be followed by a dinner at a fraternity house, possibly Sigma Phi Delta.

The presidents will be guests of the university at the annual inter-class track meet on Saturday afternoon.

The convention will conclude with a banquet, probably at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Speakers at the dinners and meetings will be announced later, Miss Cannon said yesterday.

The girls will stay at Manzanita hall during the convention while the boys will be housed by the various fraternities.

Miss Cannon said that 23 high schools have sent definite acceptance of the university's invitation to their student body presidents.

### Football Coaches' Salaries Approved By Finance Group

Approval of the salaries for varsity football coach and assistants, as set by the coaches' committee, was given this week by finance control.

A contract calling for a salary of \$1800 for the five months' period beginning August 1, 1935, to January 1, 1936, was ordered drawn up for C. L. ("Brock") Mitchell, head football coach. Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, was instructed to draft the contract and send it to the coach.

Provision for an assistant coach was made and \$600 was allowed as a salary for the season.

No action was taken upon the matter of a freshman coach, as it was believed that it would come under the administration of the Board of Regents. The status of the committee was not determined in the matter, and it was decided to table the discussion until further information as to the plans of the administration.

A budget of \$100 was approved for spring football for the purchase of necessary equipment, and the laundering and cleaning of uniforms at the end of the season.

### Pre-Meds Will Hear Disease Specialist

Dr. J. P. Tuttle, noted urologist, will lecture to members of Omega Mu Iota, pre-med club, at their regular meeting next week, it was announced today by Max Kepl, president of the organization.

Dr. Tuttle, a specialist who spent some time studying in Vienna, will speak to the group on venereal diseases. The meeting will not be open to the public.

Members of the society have been invited to attend the regular clinics on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Washoe county general hospital, and many students are now taking advantage of this opportunity.

## Pacific Debaters Awarded Decision Over U. N. Team

### Dr. Tully Knowles Addresses Nevada Scholar Society

The University of Nevada debate team, consisting of Bryce Rhodes and William Cashill, last night was defeated by the College of the Pacific team at Stockton. Pacific won on a two to one decision.

Following the debate, the judges announced that Rhodes, senior member of the Nevada team, had been picked as the outstanding speaker in the debate.

The meet with Pacific was the first to be held by Rhodes and Cashill on their way to participate in the Pacific Coast Forensic league tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. The Nevada contestants left Reno yesterday.

The Pacific team was runner-up in the recent regional tournament of Phi Kappa Delta, national debate society, in which one hundred team participated.

The Nevada team, accompanied by Coach Robert Griffin, is continuing on to the league tournament, which Nevada is entering for the first time. At Walla Walla, the team will be entered in the debate tournament, while Rhodes will participate in the after-dinner speaking contest and Cashill in extemporaneous speaking.

Teams from all major Pacific coast universities are entered in the league tournament, and the winners of the final contests will be judged Pacific coast champions.

## Prep Journalists Convention Plans Near Completion

### Annual High School Editors' Meet Is Sponsored By Press Club

Lois Midgeley was appointed chairman of the Press Club committee sponsoring the high school journalists' convention April 5 and 6 at a committee meeting Wednesday. She succeeds Paul A. Leonard who resigned as chairman because of the pressure of other activities.

Leonard will remain on the committee as an active member. Helene Fulton and Lloyd Leonard were added to the committee at the Wednesday meeting.

Most of the details of the prep school journalists' convention were worked out at the committee meeting, with an incomplete program being drawn up. Entertainment of the visitors will include two luncheons, a dinner and a banquet. The places where these gatherings will be held have not been selected definitely, but will probably be held in fraternity and sorority houses.

Professor Paul A. Harwood, former editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, and president editor of the Alumni magazine, will be the principal speaker at one of the dinners. Committee members plan on securing the services of some prominent Reno newspaper man to speak to the high school editors attending the convention.

Other speakers selected to address the young journalists are Forrest Bibb, Sagebrush editor, LaRue Stark, "Brush" business manager, Ned Morehouse, Artemisia editor, and Angelo Urrutia, business manager of the yearbook.

Invitations have been sent by the committee to high school journalists throughout Nevada and eastern California. It is believed that approximately 30 editors and business managers of prep school publications will attend.

The convention will extend through April 5 and 6, and will be held at the same time as the high school student body president's convention.

Business meetings will occupy most of the two mornings of the meet, according to the committee's plans.

The visiting journalists will probably be the guests of the university at the inter-class track meet on April 6.

The members of the Press club committee are Lois Midgeley, chairman, Paul Leonard, Frank Sullivan, Dick Stoddard, John Carr, Lloyd Leonard and Helene Fulton.

The visitors will be housed by the university during their stay, with the girls staying at Manzanita Hall and the boys at fraternity houses.

### Librarian Flies East To Mother's Bedside

Because of the serious illness of her mother, Miss Thea C. Thompson, University of Nevada librarian, left last night on a late plane for Curtis, Wisconsin, library attendants said today.

It could not be learned how long Miss Thompson will be gone.

## Seven Are Bid To Phi Kappa Phi; C. O. P. President Gives Lecture

### Dr. Tully Knowles Addresses Nevada Scholar Society

#### C. O. P. President Discusses Problem of National Education

#### "Object of Life, Not to Work But to Live," Declares Visitor

"I bring you greetings from the C. O. P.," said Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of Pacific, when he addressed Phi Kappa Phi members, the faculty and students on "American Crisis in Education" in the Education building this morning.

"We are always glad to welcome your teams at Stockton and take a great interest in your activities," he added.

Dr. Knowles then called upon his fraternity brothers to rise in greeting, but no one responded, thinking he was referring to a Greek letter society, but the C. O. P. president dispelled the misapprehension when he fingered his beard and repeated his request.

#### Discusses System

Plunging into the serious aspect of his talk, Dr. Knowles declared that the present system of public education owed its formation to two major fundamentals: "The United States is the only nation never sanctioned by religion and the only one that never has had a department of education."

Dr. Knowles outlined the progress of education in the early days of America, pointing out that for many years all education was fostered by secular organizations.

"The founders of the constitution feared national control," Dr. Knowles explained in tracing the present day attitude of the American people toward educational systems. The outgrowth of this attitude, Dr. Knowles contended, has resulted in the modern philosophy that:

"We have learned to prefer taxation to benevolence, which means higher costs but better feeling."

"We have developed the idea that more freedom exists in tax supported institutions. I doubt if this is true," he added.

General economic distress has weakened the position of endowed universities, Dr. Knowles said, since low interest rates have diminished their income.

#### Educational Dangers

The danger of public education lies in the tendency of the ruling group Knowles declared.

After comparing educational statistics of America with European countries, Dr. Knowles said "Education has not become a privilege, but an obligation."

Defects in our educational system and their ultimate results were pointed out by Dr. Knowles, who concluded with, "we must recognize that the object of life is not to work, but to live."

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, introduced the speaker, saying, "he is a man who knows and a man who inspires."

The College of Pacific president took his degrees at U.S.C. and has headed the California college for 17 years.

### Ten Given Pins By S.A.E. House

Initiation ceremonies for 10 students were held last Sunday by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Silas E. Ross, vice chairman of the board of regents, conducted the initiation, which was followed by a banquet at the Golden hotel.

Those initiated are Harry Sawyer, Hjalmar Burrus, John Armbruster, Orval Tregallis, Edwin Gilly, James Kepl, Wayne Poulsen, George Warren, Harry Bonnefield and Russell McDonald.

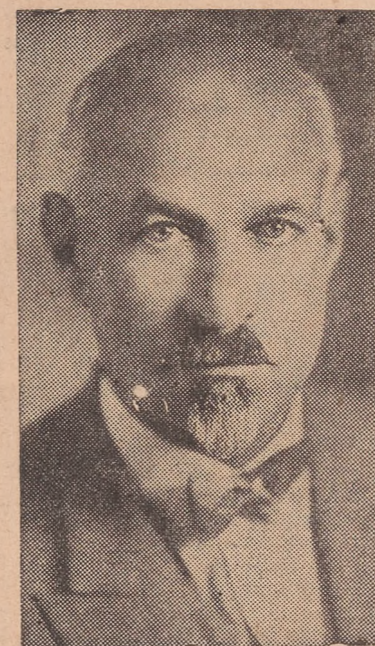
### Clark Salary Proposal Tabled by Legislature

The state legislature yesterday tabled the Cooper proposal to set the salary of Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, at \$8,000.00. No action on the proposal is expected to be taken during this session of the legislature because of the house's action. When the move was made, no discussion arose.

### BRAMBILA TO INSPECT

Colonel Robert M. Brambila, head of the University of Nevada military department, has been appointed to conduct an inspection of the Reno high school cadet corps sometime in April. The date will be set by Brambila. The appointment was made by Major General Malone, head of the Ninth Corps area.

#### SPEAKS HERE



Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of Pacific, today delivered the annual Phi Kappa Phi address, speaking on "The American Educational Crisis." Tonight, he will speak on "The Psychology of Optimism" at the initiation of newly elected Phi Kappa Phi members.

### University Night At Local Theatre Nets A.S.U.N. \$41

Forty-one dollars was cleared by the annual Campus Night program presented last Friday night at the Majestic theater, according to William Gelder, member of Blue Key service fraternity which sponsors the affair, and chairman of the Campus Night committee. The money has been turned over to the general A. S. U. N. fund.

Since the theater was full, and many persons seeking admittance were turned away, the presentation was a complete success, Gelder said.

Blue Key and Sagers members sold tickets for the performance last week, and 40 per cent of the money collected by them was kept for the A. S. U. N. according to arrangements made with theater officials.

Besides the regular Majestic theater program, Campus Night was featured by numbers from Darrell Berry's orchestra, songs by the Stringham sisters, and a Campus Players skit which included Elizabeth Young, Ed Lozano, Grif Macdonald and Lindsay Green. Everyone taking part in the affair contributed his services.

Frank Sullivan, in charge of ticket sales, Darrell Berry and Gelder comprised the Campus Night committee.

### Gianella Speaks To Mineral Club On Glacial Lakes

Bringing out the effects of the glacial period on the lakes and scenery in this area, Vincent P. Gianella, associate professor of geology, addressed members of the Rock and Mineral club in a general meeting Wednesday evening.

Prof. Gianella pointed out that Donner Lake, Independence Lake, Emerald Bay and numerous other lakes in Desolation Valley in the Sierra Nevada mountains were formed by the last two stages of the glacial period which took place fifteen to twenty thousand years ago.

"One of the features of the glacial movement that will surprise Reno citizens is the fact that the southwestern part of this city is underlain by a glacial deposit," Gianella said.

The major part of Gianella's talk was taken up with a discussion of glacial features in Reno and the Tahoe-Truckee area.

The first part of the address was taken up in a summarization of glacial features in ancient geological times. A brief outline of the last ice age and the advance of the ice sheet over the northern United States in four stages was also given.

### Martie Is Attending A.A.U. Hoop Tourney

J. E. ("Doc.") Martie, head of the men's Physical education department, left here last Saturday for Denver where he is attending the national A. A. U. basketball tournament.

During his absence Martie expects to study "systems" used by other coaches with the intent of bolstering his own method and gathering new ideas on the game.

Martie expects to be gone about a week. During his absence Chester Scranton, assistant director of Physical education, will take over Martie's teaching duties in the department.

## Initiation Rites For New Members Set For Tonight

#### Five Women and Two Men Receive Scholarship Distinction

#### New Members Hear President Of C. O. P. at General Assembly

Seven seniors were honored today with the announcement of their election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at the Phi Kappa Phi assembly this morning. The announcement was made by Miss Sarah Lewis, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, in the absence of Professor Fulton, president.

Initiation ceremonies will be held tonight with Dr. Tully C. Knowles to speak on the "Psychology of Optimism."

Those elected to the society are Merle Atcheson, William H. Jonstone, Blanche Keegan, Grace Semenza, Ruby Bliss, Glennia Delle McQuerry, and Mrs. Ralph K. Wittenberg.

Merle Atcheson and William H. Jonstone, both engineers, were the only two men to receive this signal honor. Atcheson, an electrical engineer, a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, had a grade of 1.81 for 134 units of work. He has been active in campus work and served as president of the Press club.

Johnstone, a mechanical engineer and also a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, attained a grade of 1.34 for 64 credit hours.

Blanche Keegan, home economics student, has a rating of 1.74 on 123½ hours of work. She is prominent in campus affairs, being president of W.A.A., a member of Cap and Scroll, honorary women's society; a member of Gothic N, honorary women's athletic society; and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Glennia McQuerry, French major, has completed 177½ hours of work with a grade of 1.70. She is a member of Le Cercle Francais French club and of Chi Delta Phi women's honorary literary society.

Mrs. Ralph K. Wittenberg, majoring in French and German, is president of Le Cercle Francais and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has to her credit a grade of 1.14 for 70 hours of work.

Ruby Bliss, an English major, has an average of 1.59 for 113 units of work. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Gothic N, and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Grace Semenza is an English major and has received a grade of 1.68 for 118 hours. She has been particularly active in campus dramatic productions and is a member of Mask and Dagger, Campus Players, honorary dramatic societies, Cap and Scroll, and is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

## Nevada Ski Stars Are Training for California Contest

Wayne Poulsen and Ed Rose, university ski enthusiasts, have been practicing cross-country skiing and jumping at Tahoe and Cisco during the last few weeks in preparation for a meet to be held April 7 at Mount Lassen, when they will compete with members of ski clubs from many parts of California. The men will also compete in a meet to be held later at Mount Shasta.

Poulsen and Rose are the only men left in the university skiing class for physical education credit. The other members of the class have reentered regular P. E. classes.

Because they were suffering from ankle injuries, neither student was able to compete in a meet held at Tahoe Sunday.

Poulsen's record jump for this year is 120 feet, which he made at the California state meet at Cisco. Rose jumped 115 feet in the same contest. Both are entered in Class "B" competition, the highest class open to skiers who have never participated in a national contest. To qualify for Class "A," a skier must have placed in a national meet.

Poulsen and Rose said they will enter the July 4 meet at Sugarbowl, on the Donner summit, if there is sufficient snow. A meet was held there on July 4 two years ago and Poulsen was the champion jumper at that time in Class "C" competition.

# Professor Blair Gives Radio Talk On Constellations

### Instructor Explains, in Verse, Why Wolf Is Absent From Sky

### Size and Brilliance of Stars Is Also Discussed by Speaker

Briefly describing the positions of the principal stars and constellations in the heavens, their comparative sizes and differences, G. B. Blair, associate professor of physics at the University of Nevada, spoke on the subject, "The Sky Tonight," over KOH Tuesday evening.

Differences in size and brilliancy of the various planets, such as Venus, Mars and Jupiter, and their approximate positions were pointed out by Blair.

Satellites of Jupiter and other planets, discovered by Galileo, were compared as to size and brilliancy.

Various constellations, such as the "Big Dipper" were described and discussed as to their value and effects.

The talk was concluded with a short rhyme, stating why the symbol of the university, the Nevada Wolf, could not be found in the heavens.

University of California students, Blair said, claim the Ursa Major, better known as the "Great Bear" as their own special property, and have a song praising the constellation, the second stanza of which is:

And oh, that Bear's a glorious sight,  
A-circling round the pole all night,  
And once you've seen him you're all right—  
You've seen our California Bear!

In what he described as a "bit of nonsense rhyme," Blair explained why the Nevada Wolf could not be found in the heavens:

"When e'er we look up to the starry night sky,  
All sorts of animals there greet the eye—  
Men and women and eagles and hares,  
Goats and lions and Grizzly bears.

Serpents and lynxes and dogs galore,  
Horses and fishes—as many as four,  
Rams and scorpions, bulls and crows,  
Crabs and whales as everyone knows.

But a pack of Wolves has never been seen,  
Up in the shining heavens I ween,  
Why this is so I should like to tell  
And the answer, I think, will please you well.

For the crafty Wolf is too young and too spry,  
To be caught in a trap and pinned up in the sky,  
For all the world like a goose hung high,  
And that, my friends, is the reason why.

Cornelia Arentz spent the weekend visiting at Smith Valley.

# Nu Eta Epsilon Installs Officers For Coming Term

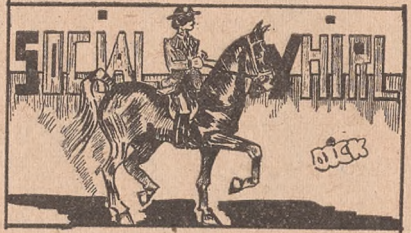
Officers were elected for the coming year, and five new members initiated last Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the Nu Eta Epsilon society.

The following officers were elected: Richard Greulich, president; Paul Bohke, vice president; and Professor F. L. Bixby, acting secretary and treasurer.

Those initiated are George Francis, Irving Wanke, Harold Westfall, Paul Bohke and Richard Greulich.

Miles N. Pike, assistant United States district attorney and former president of the alumni association, spoke on the subject "Licensing of Engineers."

Approximately 25 persons attended the dinner, including Dean Fredrick Sibley, Professors F. L. Bixby, Jay Carpenter, Stanley Palmer, V. P. Gianella and Horace Boardman.



### Fraternity Dance To Be Postponed

The dance to have been given this Friday by the Beta Kappa fraternity has been postponed indefinitely.

### Phi Sigs Entertain At Breakfast Dance

A breakfast dance was given last Sunday at Minden by members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Following the breakfast, dancing and swimming were enjoyed at Carson hot springs. The chapterones were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackett.

### Theta Entertain Faculty Members

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a dinner on Wednesday evening for members of the faculty.

### Alpha Delta Theta Holds Irish Party

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained last week at a St. Patrick's party. Decorations carried out the green color scheme of Ireland. Guests

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# Three Inspections Are Set for Cadets

Beginning March 28, the military department of the university will be subjected to three inspections.

On March 28, Captain Fred I. Gilbert, ordinance inspector from San Francisco, will make an inspection of all equipment on hand. This includes rifles and all other military equipment.

A three-day training inspection will begin on April 29 and continue until May 1. Major-General Roger Hillsman will come to the university from Sacramento to conduct the inspection.

Major-General Paul Malone, commander of the Ninth Corps area, will visit Reno on May 10 to make the administrative and general inspection. This will be General Malone's first trip to the Nevada campus, as he was only recently appointed to replace Major-General Craig, who formerly made the inspections.

during the afternoon included Mrs. D. W. Priest, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Powles, Mrs. E. T. Sauer, Mrs. C. L. Blankmaship and Mrs. J. Zunino.

### Gamma Phi Beta Entertains at Dance

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority is planning a reverse dance tomorrow night at Dania hall. Mary Corecco, Frances Burke, Betty Simpson and Jane Bell are in charge of the decorations and entertainment. Music will be furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Installation

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held their usual bi-monthly supper party on Monday evening. Following the dinner, installation of of-

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# U. N. Professors To Inspect Site Of Water Lines

Professors F. L. Bixby and Vincent P. Gianella will inspect the site of the proposed Winnemucca municipal water system late this month. Judge J. A. Langwith and Mayor Smith of Winnemucca conferred with university officials this week concerning the location of wells for the system. Bixby and Gianella were appointed to serve on an advisory board in conjunction with the Winnemucca committee.

Officers for the coming term was held.

### Pi Phi Dance To Be Tonight

Entertaining their guests tonight, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold a dance at their chapter house. Darrell Berry's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair which is to be a spring motif.

### Sigma Nu Entertains At Barn Dance

A barn dance was featured by the Sigma Nu fraternity last Friday night at Maple hall. Music was furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Chapterones were Prof. and Mrs. Neet and Prof. and Mrs. H. Brown.

### Scavenger Hunt, Dance To Be Held by Tri-Delts

A scavenger hunt will be held tonight by members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority followed by a dance to be held at the chapter house. Garry Callahan and his orchestra will entertain during the evening.



Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, spent the week-end in Los Angeles, California.

Nellie Shaw, sophomore student, spent the weekend in Wadsworth.

Juanita Oyabide, normal student, spent the weekend at her home in Battle Mountain.

Joe Maestroni spent the weekend in Dayton.

George Hickey and Brooks Parks visited in Gardnerville last week.

Josephine Little, sophomore student, is ill at her home in Fernley.

Cecil Cheal spent the weekend in San Francisco.

Mary Zamboni spent the weekend in Gardnerville visiting with friends.

Marie Schopper and Louise Borsini, normal students, spent the weekend in

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Gardnerville visiting at the home of Margaret Clark, former Nevada student.

Douglas McDow, Alpha Tau Omega, visited his home in Susanville over the week-end.

Katherine Norrid, Ruth Goldworthy, and Eleanor Barry journeyed to Gardnerville Saturday.

Isabel Scossa, sophomore student, is confined to her home with a foot infection.

William McMenamin, former editor of the Sagebrush, returned Thursday from a short visit to Berkeley and San Francisco.

Tyrus Cobb, '37, and Glenn Harris, '38, spent the weekend with their parents in Virginia City.

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### Archery Practice Begun This Week By Nevada Women

#### Thirty-Seven Co-eds Sign Up For Sport at First Meeting

With twelve veterans and twenty-five new tryees out for the sport, women's archery began on the campus Tuesday of this week. Practice begins every spring immediately following the rifle matches.

According to Mary Swett, manager of the sport, the next two weeks will probably be spent in learning to handle the bow, and in repairing equipment. Co-eds out for the sport will begin practice for interclass and intersorority matches as soon as they have attained a fair degree of proficiency.

Participants in the interclass matches usually are chosen on a basis of high scores, with two from each class shooting. The interclass match was won by the sophomores last year with Barbara Clark and Catherine Dondero taking first and second places. Miss Dondero has signed up for the sport again this year. This should mean that the juniors have a good chance of winning the interclass matches for this semester.

One woman will probably shoot for each sorority and one for the Independents in the intersorority matches. Alice Lundberg carried off top honors in the competition last year to win the match for the Independents. Miss Lundberg has signed up for the sport again this semester, which should certainly give the Independents one strong contestant.

### Four Are Named To Y. W. Cabinet

Four new appointments have been made to the campus Y.W.C.A. cabinet to carry on a more extensive activity program this year.

Georgia Cole, junior student, was appointed as co-chairman to Agnes Pistone, chairman of the campus Y.W. bookshop.

Frances Burke, junior student who has been active in Y.W.C.A. work for several years and a member of last year's cabinet, was appointed in charge of the junior Y. W. C. A. organizations down town.

Virginia Posvar, freshman, and Jean Cameron, sophomore, were appointed in charge of a special music committee which will direct a series of Sunday afternoon musicals on the campus this semester. Dates for the concerts have not been set, pending other Y.W. activities. Prominent local musicians and campus talent will be featured in the musicals which will be open to the campus free of charge.

### Campus Y.W.C.A. Will Help Nixon Group Give Show

University Y. W. C. A. members will assist the Indian Y. W. C. A. group at Nixon, Nevada, in presenting a program there to obtain money to send Indian girls to the Girl Reserve summer camp at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, Doris Bath, chairman of the university group announced this week.

The Indian women's group was organized several years ago under the guidance of co-ed members, and the university women have been helping the Indians in holding different kinds of entertainments since the Nixon association was begun.

A taffy pull was held by the Nixon Y. W. C. A. Thursday under the direction of co-ed members, and Saturday night the university group presided at a St. Patrick's day party at Nixon to which the public was invited.

### Former Student Only Woman Smith In United States

Mrs. Lavina Shields Hunt, a charter member of the University of Nevada chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, has achieved the distinction of being the only woman blacksmith in the United States, according to word reaching the campus.

Mrs. Hunt attended the university between 1917 and 1920, but was forced to withdraw because of ill health. She was a member of the coed basketball team for two years and was active in many other campus activities.

The business which is operated by Mrs. Hunt is not the old type such as played an important part in the development of the country when twenty-mile freighters and covered wagons furnished means of transportation, but is a modern up-to-date shop.

Mrs. Hunt inherited the smithy following the death of her husband recently, and has continued to make a success of the shop which has been in the Hunt family for over 50 years, according to a San Bernardino newspaper.

### "January in June" Forecast by Old Dame Nature

While the Sagebrush weather bureau would like to be thought infallible, university students are warned not to place too much faith in the forthcoming prediction, which was written during a snowstorm worthy of February's worst in the line of a wintry display.

If Mother Nature is so inconsistent as to send a snow storm on the very first day of spring, this weather bureau feels that it is taking quite a risk in making any prediction at all.

The United Airways weather bureau and the United States weather bureau apparently feel the same way. They were very reticent when asked for a prediction, saying only that the storm which started on Thursday when spring certainly should have made her appearance, was destined to be of long duration.

The prediction for the week-end, then, is stormy, windy and generally disagreeable.

One forecast this bureau can make with absolute certainty is that there will be plenty of snow for skiing in the hills when, and if, these storms end.

### Francis Burke Elected Girl Reserve Advisor

Francis Burke was elected last week to fill the cabinet office of girl reserve supervisor, a cabinet position which originated with this year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Although the University Y. W. C. A. has always sent advisors to the Girl Reserves, this will be the first time they ever have been under the supervision of the Campus Y. W. C. A. Miss Burke will appoint councillors for the divisions and will work in conjunction with Miss Gertrude Geopfarth in supervising Girl Reserves activities.

Miss Burke has been active in Girl Reserve work for several years, acting as councillor for various divisions and attending Asilomar several times. She has held several other Y. W. C. A. offices.

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### Upperclass Women Uphold Traditions

Carrying out its determination to enforce university traditions rigidly, the women's upperclass committee called thirty-six offenders before it at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The women-tradition breakers, all of whom failed to help paint the "N" last Saturday, or to attend the last A.W.S. meeting, will be required to present entertainment at the Mackay Day luncheon, the members of the upperclass committee announced.

"Several women who appeared before our committee Wednesday were called for two offences, and several others have appeared before the committee before," Florence Kirkley, chairman of the committee, explained.

"These women were, of course, given more severe penalties than those who had broken only one tradition."

Since the abolishment of the "queening" tradition, members of the committee have been strictly enforcing the remaining traditions.

The women who were called before the committee Wednesday are Gladys Blair, Louise Borsini, Gladys Cooper, Margaret Crosby, Ruth Doan, Mary Douglas, Eleanor Gardella, Meda May Haskin, Lorraine Hawkins, Helen Heaster, Alice Heise, Erma Kitchen, Mary Mathews, Juanita Oyabide, Marlon Quirk, Marie Schopper, Wanda Shain, Elida Smith, Jeanne Stoddard, Helen Troner, Ida Testolin, Jean Tirrell, Betty West, Mary Zamboni, Virginia Edwards, Helen McCormick Elizabeth Nalsmith, Janet Parish, Emily Tholl.

### Delta Delta Delta Gives Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was given by Mrs. S. W. Shattuck, house mother at the Delta Delta Delta house, Monday evening.

Each member of the sorority brought a package of flower seeds, which will be planted on the Tri Delt grounds as soon as the weather permits.

Honored guests were: Mrs. F. Norton, house mother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Mrs. J. Gosee, Delta Delta Delta patroness; Mrs. T. J. Salter, Mrs. C. D. Roeder, Misses Virginia Cole, Margaret Kornmayer, Myra Sauer and Jean Sauer.

### Former Student Marries in Reno

Geraldine Bingaman, former University of Nevada student, was married to Gilbert B. Perry of Oakland in Reno on March 12.

Miss Bingaman, who attended the University of Nevada for three years, was a journalism student. While attending the university she was a member of the staff of the Oakland Tribune during the summer months. She was also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She is a graduate of Stanford university.

### Men Take Rest As Women Work To Edit 'Brush

The hand that wields an effective lipstick will endeavor to prove that it can also pound a wicked typewriter.

Next week the women will "put out" the Sagebrush, alone and unaided, while the men stroke their whiskerino whiskers and smirk complacently, watching their struggles.

Frantic moans from feminine scribes will be sweet music to the masculine ear; they will soothe the vanity; they will comfort the masculine sense of superiority.

When some desperate female reporter, struggling with engineering terminology utterly foreign to her vocabulary, asks wildly if the Engineer's "chaining" contest has anything to do with crocheting, howls of derisive male laughter will fill the air.

The Sagebrush editor and his band of cohorts will have a week's rest, while the women members of the staff edit the annual Mackay edition, hoping thereby to prove that men are more or less superfluous, after all.

### Women Will Take Swimming Tests

Tests for examiner's certificates, which authorize holders to teach swimming and give life saving tests, were taken today and yesterday by Sallie Fagan, Helene Stark, Nell Lozano, Marjorie Cannon and Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor of physical education. The four women will take the final examination tomorrow.

L. W. Terwilliger, Pacific coast representative of the American Red Cross, is giving the tests to the four co-eds and Mrs. Simas at Moana Springs. The tests are given each year to both former certificate holders and new applicants. Swimming instructors are required to renew their authorizations yearly.

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### Easter Pageant Set for April 14

#### University Students to Take Lead Roles in Annual Presentation

With the date of presentation now definitely set for April 14, Palm Sunday, the cast for the Ninth Annual Y.W.C.A. Easter pageant, "The Vision of Sir Galahad" is yet to be chosen, according to Mary Corecco, president of Y.W.C.A.

All of the leading roles will be enacted by university women, and tentative plans are to use as many of last year's cast as possible in the same roles. No definite assignments have been made as yet, however.

Mrs. Joan Southward, who has directed the pageant since its first presentation nine years ago, has again been invited to supervise the production. No answer has yet been received from her, but Miss Corecco stated that there has been no indication that she will not be in charge of the affair again this year.

Hell Week was recently abolished by the Iowa University fraternities.



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### SILVER NITRATE INITIATION

Seven students whose faces were seriously burned by silver nitrate in a fraternity initiation in Little Rock, Arkansas, were reported as unimproved, according to an Associated Press dispatch this week.

The youths, all of whom were students or former students of Little Rock junior college, submitted to a painting with the nitrate which physicians said left their faces virtually "silver-plated" and has rendered treatments thus far ineffective.

This terrible occurrence must shock the whole nation with its barbarous implications, being the aftermath of an apparently "innocent" initiation. In the past, fraternity initiations earned a bad name for themselves, and justly for the cruelty that was inflicted on all too willing neophytes who would have died before they showed the "yellow streak." Several fatalities resulting from ignorance, brutality and fanaticism on the part of the fraternities toward their pledges caused these organizations to "tone down" in the old days before they were completely outlawed and in a number of cases, hazing was entirely done away with. Reports of abuses have been relatively rare in recent years, but this unfortunate accident serves as a grim reminder that violence done in the name of good fellowship still exists.

Explanations by the president of the fraternity, which is not sanctioned by the Arkansas college, that the nitrate solution was "too concentrated," that members had "no intentions of harming the pledges," are about on a par with those offered in "unloaded gun" fatalities.

No explanations can repair the damage. If efforts of physicians to cure the burns are not successful, and they are not hopeful at present, these seven youths will go through life branded with horror, and no amount of remorse on the part of their "brothers" can ever restore them to normal health and happiness.

The theory behind hazing goes back to prehistoric times when a young man was put through the most excruciating of ordeals to determine his fitness to cope with the dangers which lurked everywhere in an uncivilized country. It was his final test of manhood before being admitted to the tribe, and he bore it unflinchingly. Today, the rites still practiced by barbarian tribes cause shudders to run up and down the backs of civilized persons. A barbarism closely corresponding to it, which formerly was a feature of all fraternity initiations, brought demands that rituals be purged of violence, and occurrences like the one in Arkansas outlawed fraternities in many major universities.

Gradually, fraternal groups are learning that brutality is not synonymous with good fellowship, although it has been a hard lesson. Hazing of the sort which took place in the Arkansas fraternity is a throw-back to the earliest savagery. It has no place in modern colleges and universities in a progressive age.

### DOGS

A condition analogous to that which existed in legendary Hamlin Town with its plague of rats exists on the University of Nevada campus at the present time. With Hamlin Town it was rats—with the Nevada campus it's dogs. And something should be done about it.

The rate of increases in the canine population on the campus has become alarming in the past three months. Mongrels of every size, age and color have taken up permanent quarters on the "Hill" and each day finds some newcomer swelling the ranks. If the influx continues unchecked, the campus must ultimately "go to the dogs."

It is easy to understand why dogs get into the habit of spending their time on the "Hill." There is constant activity, and periodical flurries of excitement as classes change, and dogs like excitement. They like to be noticed and given an occasional pat by the passing collegian. Many of them have been encouraged to visit the campus by some particular human friend.

Now a dog is a good thing to have around. There is really no objection to two dogs or even three. But when they come in packs, that's something else again. As it is now, one cannot look in any direction without seeing a horde of homely "mutts" cavorting on the "quad" or leisurely strolling up the campus walks. Not only does one see them from any point, but hears them as well. In fact it is almost impossible to find a

room from which the constant yapping is not audible, and the noise certainly is no aid to concentrated thought. A particularly offensive dog is one evidently of collie ancestry in the dim past, who makes it his personal business to bark at every automobile that enters the gates. On entrance he escorts all cars in and keeps up the barking until they depart, while students in the library and nearby classrooms tear their hair.

Another general nuisance is an aged hound of dubious extraction who manages to get between any one's legs who happens to be within six feet of him. His running mate is a bow-legged monstrosity whose penchant it is to drag all the dirty rags and refuse he can find to the most conspicuous places on the grounds and there drop them.

All in all, the campus literally swarms with dogs, and a visitor nine times out of ten comes to the conclusion that he has been directed to the city dog pound instead of the State University. Hamlin had its Pied Piper—what Nevada needs is a good dog catcher. Failing in this, it might be a worthwhile project for one of the many service organizations to take over the job, or prevail upon the pre-med students to study dogs in their anatomy classes instead of cats.

At any rate, something should be done.

### WOMEN'S EDITION

Back in the dim past some editor of the Sagebrush, bored by the monotony of scraping together enough news to publish a weekly paper, hit upon the happy idea of giving the over-worked male members of his staff a holiday, and generously turned the paper over to the feminine side of the campus for one issue. The women then assumed the "glory" and since that time the male members of the staff have thoroughly enjoyed Mackay Day.

In line with the tradition, then, the women newshawks of the 'Brush will assume entire responsibility for next week's Mackay edition. Not a single story or advertisement will be despoiled by the masculine hand for men reporters will be tabu for seven days around the Sagebrush office.

Just what the paper will look like next Saturday is hard to say, for the women are shrouding their activities with the customary secrecy, and will divulge none of their plans. Whether it will be intensely masculine, rabidly feminine or of a general freak character difficult to predict, but at any rate, it should be a pretty good sample of the ability of Nevada women in the field of newspaper work.

### Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

#### FORTY YEARS

Prof. Cowgill's class in constitutional history took the first honor examination ever given in this university. Resulting from this all rules and regulations were expected to be abolished.

Miss Flo Finlayson, noted contralto, entertained students at the general assembly this week.

#### THIRTY YEARS

A new debating society was organized this week and is to be known as the Daytime Debating club. Only mining students are eligible for membership to the organization.

Nevada received a silver medal from an exhibit of the work done by the mining and mechanical students at the St. Louis exposition last year. It was received this year.

#### TWENTY YEARS

First tryouts for the track team are to be held this week.

Finals for interclass debating are to be held soon. The championship meet is between members of the sophomore and senior classes.

#### TEN YEARS

A student relief campaign drive was begun this week. A quota of \$300 was set.

Twenty-five men responded for spring football this week.

Mary Ernst, Pauline Wren and Frances Humphrey were nominated for A. W. S. president today.

#### ONE YEAR

Ed Bath was appointed chairman of Mackay Day this year. The celebration was postponed until March 23 because of the death of Governor Balzar.

The March 23 issue of the 'Brush this year was the annual women's edition with Myra Sauer as editor-in-chief.

Bud Owens, freshman engineering student, spent the weekend at his home in Truckee.

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Elda Hazlett mooning about since the broken affair with the Lehighs . . . Hi! Yah Mallich (the witch) . . . Ed Rose mooning about Beemer . . . Beemer mooning about Jensen . . . Jensen mooning about anyone . . . Griff "Old Man of the Hill" MacDonald trying to get a date that comes up to his intelligence (Did you ever try Sparks?) . . . People reading the dirt and griping even though they do like it.

Old home-week—"Sweet Girl" (?) Millard, pride (?) and joy (?) of that Sierra street establishment follows through with a score of two hits, no runs and one big error—down in Lehigh Valley if you please . . . Saturday night! Absinthe makes the breath grow stronger Mary, or what do we think?

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### Coast Newspaper To Print Feature From Sagebrush

Sagebrush reporter John Carr's arrival at the women's annual "she-jinks" last October will appear written up as a feature story in the magazine section of next Sunday's San Francisco Examiner.

The Examiner story, which was re-written from Carr's story in the Sagebrush, will explain how he was given the assignment, how he disguised himself as a nautch dancer, how his identity was discovered, and finally how the coeds subjected him to an ice-cold shower.

A cut run with the story captioned "Dozens Pounded on Him," pictures Carr being dragged from the party by four husky coeds.

### GRANADA

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# FORTY GRIDMEN WORKING OUT DURING ANNUAL SPRING PRACTICE

## Spring Practice Features Light Scrimmages; Training in Fundamentals, and More Varied Attack

Forty candidates for the 1935 varsity football team have been working out in spring practice on the Mackay field for the past two weeks under the supervision of Coach "Brick" Mitchell. Spring football practice is made up chiefly of training in fundamentals, with some light scrimmage. A light practice game between two picked elevens had been scheduled for this Saturday but, due to weather conditions, had to be postponed.

Those watching the workouts predict a good team for Nevada next fall. Coach Mitchell has been trying the men out on a new system which presents a more varied attack than that of last year.

Line material is exceptionally promising with many veterans returning. The center position which was vacated by the graduation of Tom Cashill will be filled by Roy Caldwell, a fullback of last season, or Allen Lansdon. Fred Galloway, a sophomore, will also be a candidate for the pivot post.

For the tackle positions Mitchell has Showalter, Walker, Lommoni and Hadlen, all lettermen. Hollis McKinnon, who played regular tackle two years ago, and Francis Wise are also out. Byington, Cockrell, Dorsy, Spitz and Foremaster are likely looking candidates for the guard positions.

Among the wingmen it is about a toss-up between Benson, Tapogna and McKinnon. These men all have plenty of experience for the end positions although they will be hard pressed by Guild and Basten.

**Backmen Needed**  
At present there is a shortage of backfield material but by next fall Mitchell hopes to work out a combination that will click. Sharp, Saur, Robb, McDow and Cromwell are the leading candidates for the various backfield positions.

Ball toters from last year's freshman team who are out for varsity play are Powell, Bradley, Smith and Metten. The spring practice will last no longer than March 30 and will probably be concluded sometime next week, Mitchell stated.



When interfraternity baseball play gets under way next Monday afternoon, it will mark the start of two months of hard-fought competition among the Greeks in this national pastime. With no outstanding team in the loop, and no pre-season favorite in the rankings, the playoff this year has all the earmarks of being the most hotly contested in the history of the inter-house rivalry.

The sports staff of the Sagebrush will select an all-university team immediately following the final game in the tourney which is scheduled for May 1.

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## Sparks Will Play Lowell High Here

Something unusual in local basketball circles will be offered the fans when the Sparks high school basketball team which won the recent Nevada state tournament, will play the Lowell high school quintet from San Francisco, champions of the Bay region.

The game will be played in the university gymnasium Saturday and promises to draw a record crowd.

The game materialized after Coach Benny Neff of Lowell high school issued the challenge to the state champions. The challenge was immediately accepted and a guarantee posted.

The California outfit comes touted as one of the best prep teams in the west. Four men on the first team are over the six foot mark and are said to play near-perfect basketball, which has earned them the name of "mechanical men."

The Railroaders, after two weeks of inaction, have been engaged in strenuous practice sessions for the past week under the able guidance of Coach Proctor Hug.

machine invented solely for the purpose of selecting the coming week's winners, (or losers), shows the following predictions for the first week of the Greek horsehide scramble:

Phi Sigma Kappa-Lambda Chi Alpha—The former club, the defending champs, looks to be too well-balanced for the hill-toppers.

Alpha Tau Omega-Beta Kappa—The Taus should get more competition in later contests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Phi Sigma—The Evans Avenue clan, with several promising newcomers on its roster, gets a shaky vote to take this contest in a tight squeeze.

Lincoln Hall-Sigma Nu—This game should be "in the bag" for the Greeks before the end of the fifth frame.

Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Sigma Kappa—Just before the 'Brush winner-picker went to sleep for another week, it indicated that unless you have much excess coin, you would

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## Sophomore Leads In Varsity Tennis

**James Herz, Anthony Leone, Lead Netsters Trying For Varsity**

After a few weeks of practice, the varsity tennis ladder tournament is now under way with James Herz, sophomore student, leading the tryees. Anthony Leone, another sophomore student, is also near the top of the list.

This tournament will last until April 1, when the six highest men will be chosen for the varsity squad, which will practice daily until the conference meet in May.

As yet, no matches have been arranged for with the exception of the Far Western conference tourney which is to be held at Sacramento at the same time that the conference track teams meet.

Chet Scranton, tennis coach, has been negotiating with the California Aggies and Chico State for matches before the conference play. If a match is secured it will be played on the university courts sometime in April with both singles and doubles teams.

Three lettermen from last year, Walter Bowrin, Irvin Wanke and Vernon Tapogna, are among those practicing.

be wise to keep it in your "jeans" instead of betting on this main event of the first week's play. There is more than a possibility of the defending champs becoming merely another ball club here.

Another interfraternity sport which will soon set up a 1935 champion is track. Three weeks from tomorrow the big organization track and field meet will be held. Another "dog-fight" for the crown looms in this section of the spring sports calendar.

Spring football has met its most enthusiastic reception in the history of the school this semester. With a little fair weather to help the cause, the '35 Wolf Pack should be 'far along' by the conclusion of this early year workout.

## "Hill" Disciples Of Izaak Walton Tell Adventures

The fish are biting, spring is here (almost), school is rather trying, and as a result of such conditions five Nevada students spent the weekend at Topaz lake.

Topaz lake, located south of Gardnerville on the California-Nevada line, is noted for the quantities of black-spotted lake trout that sometimes can be caught there. In search of these sporty fish, Joe McDonnell, Harold Curran, Angelo Urrutia, Clayton Phillips and Sessions Wheeler spent the weekend at the lake.

The fishing was good, so good in fact that "Buggy" Wheeler lost an argument over the biggest fish when he was pulled into the lake. Further reports disclosed the fact that "camp tender" Curran kept the boys awake with his excellent imitations of coyote yelping. His best efforts failed, however, to prevent 'elephant ears' Phillips from his usual snore solo.

Chief cook McDonnell provided the gang with some excellent menu's, including a romantically flavored Spanish stew, a tempting batch of fresh desert biscuits, a steaming pan of spawn smothered in onions, spinach, fresh from the can, and coffee a-la-mud.

Clayton is reported to have lifted the bottom of the lake five feet when his 150 lb. tested line became snagged and he thought he had a big one.

Some of the reports were hotly argued in the presence of the "Brush" reporter, but everyone did agree that the trip was a huge success.

## McDonnell Lists Basketball Costs

**Sport Budget Covers Loss For Both Varsity, Frosh Teams**

The 1935 basketball season cost each student of the university \$2.74 it was revealed by a report of the expenses given by Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, at a meeting of finance control committee Monday.

An income of \$1,359.60 from gate receipts and trip guarantees on games off the home court was overbalanced by gross expenses of \$3529.82.

The net expense of \$2170.22 was prorated over 794 students who have paid their student body fees, to make a cost of slightly more than \$2.74 per student. Last year, the pro rata charge was about 88 cents. Added expenses were incurred this year, it was said, which were not included in the budget for the 1934 season.

The freshman basketball season cost \$35, the report showed. The income from guarantees amounted to \$115, while expenses for guarantees to visiting teams totaled \$150.

Both the deficits of the varsity and freshman basketball seasons were covered by budgets, and are thus provided for, it was stated.

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## Upperclass Men Will Meet Soon To Punish Frosh

The men's upperclass committee will have a busy session the early part of next week when it meets to punish more than 25 yearlings who did not assist in painting the block "N" last Saturday.

Names of other students, sophomores and upperclassmen who have broken the recently revised traditions also will not be made public until the meeting.

These violators will also be punished. The committee would have met this week but was unable to do so because of a misunderstanding as to the membership of the committee, Vic Carroll, chairman, said. The vacancy left by Bruce Gould who recently withdrew from school caused the difficulty.

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# Baseball Season Opens Officially on Monday Afternoon

## Phi Sigs Meet Lambda Chis In Opening Game of League Race

Hampered by the weather and the soggy condition of the university field, fraternity baseball clubs this week finished practice sessions in preparation for the interfraternity tournament which will begin Monday at 4 o'clock with a game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The tournament promises to develop into a spirited race for supremacy, with honors evenly divided between the Greek letter houses. From early season observances, the S.A.E.'s look to be of championship caliber, with a club of swatters who should wreak havoc with their opponent's pitching staffs. Flournoy, Sig Alph pitcher, was one of the heaviest hitters of the league last season, and this ability combined with the marked improvement he has shown on the mound should place a strong factor in keeping his team among the leaders.

Next in line comes the A.T.O.'s, who with the aid of a hard hitting outfield composed of Lansdon, Callahan, and Pine, and a strong pitching staff, should closely press the Sig Alphas in the trophy race.

The Phi Sigs, with the aid of Hadlen and Buru, should place a powerful ball club on the field and will be a dangerous contender to repeat their championship performance of last year.

The dark horse appears to be the Sigma Phi Sigma's, whose comparative strength is unknown. The addition of capable ball players from the freshmen class to fill the vacancy left by last year's stellar performers may place the Sigma Phi's in the first division. The Cashill brothers, Cromwell, and Robb form the nucleus of the team.

These teams apparently are the strongest of the league, although the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chi Alphas are capable of developing a winning nine. A capable pitcher to balance the hitting of Olson, Tharp and Leighton would label the Sigma Nus as the team to beat.

Following the Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa game Monday, Alpha Tau Omega meets Beta Kappa Tuesday, Sigma, Alpha Epsilon plays Sigma Phi Sigma Wednesday, Lincoln Hall plays Sigma Nu Thursday and the Phi Sigs return to meet the A.T.O.'s Friday.

## Junior Farmers Meet Planned Here in April

Plans for the Future Farmer's of America convention which will be held at the University of Nevada April 8, 9 and 10, are being made by Paul Walker, president of the Aggie club.

Walker said today that delegates will be sent from the eleven high schools in the state that offer courses in agriculture. The representatives will be sent to Reno where they will take part in discussions and tests on different phases of agriculture.

Entertainment will be in charge of the men taking agricultural work at the university, Walker said.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 22—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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## U. of N. Engineers Plan Pilgrimage To Boulder Dam

Members of the Associated engineers of the University of Nevada are planning to visit Boulder dam at Boulder City, Nevada, during Easter vacation.

Fourteen men so far have signed up for the trip which will be made by automobile, and the engineers plan to leave Reno April 18 or 19 and stop on the way to Boulder City to visit the United States ammunition depot at Hawthorne.

Faculty members will extend the students an extra day's leave because of the distance between Reno and Boulder dam. Those who have signified intention to go are Joe Mastrianni, R. A. Greulich, Ben Sheahan, Ellis Ceander, Robert Best, S. F. Francis, Sam Ackerman, Julius Brolli, Sterling Johnson, Merle Atcheson, Loren Maxwell, Tom Hildberg, James Crawford and Hal Long.

Several members of the Associated Engineers visited Boulder dam when a group toured to the dam two years ago.

## Mackay Program

(Continued from Page One)

test cup will be given by Tiny's Waffle Shop, and Southworth's Smoke Shop will donate the cup for the house having the most men at work. Reno Printing Company has given a cup for the "most beards in one fraternity," and Paterson's men's furnishings store has agreed to give a cup for the best beard.

Cups which have not been arranged for as yet are the prizes for the blackest and reddest beards, and for the winner of the engineer's chaining contest.

### Hourly Program

Following is an hourly program of the Mackay day celebration:

- SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935
- 7:45 a. m.—All men report to the gymnasium to check in for work and have their beards tabulated.
- 8:00 a. m.—Work begins.
- 11:30 a. m.—Work ends.
- 12:00 noon—Luncheon in gymnasium.
- 2:00 p. m.—Student body meeting.
- 2:45 p. m.—Chaining and drilling contests for engineers.
- 3:00 p. m.—Baseball game at Mackay field.
- 9:00 p. m.—Mackay day dance.

Luncheon tickets, according to Martinez, will be on sale at thirty cents each at the small table west of the library until Wednesday noon, which will be the last chance students will have to purchase them.

"Alumni," Martinez added, "may get their tickets by getting in touch with me." Dance tickets may be purchased

## Rifle Competition Ended This Week

### Nevada Wins Over Kentucky In Team's Lone Victory Returns Show

Firing in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, the men's rifle team of the university last week shot matches with the University of Missouri, Cornell, College of the City of New York, University of Kentucky, College of New Mexico, Kansas State College, University of Hawaii, Georgetown University and the University of Michigan.

These matches are the last Nevada will enter this semester.

Returns from seven of these colleges were announced today by Colonel Robert M. Brambila of the military department. Incomplete returns show only one victory for Nevada which was won when the University of Kentucky forfeited a match because of schedule difficulties.

The University of Missouri scored a win over Nevada by a score of 3,713 to Nevada's 3,259. The College of the City of New York made a score of 3,536, the total for Kansas State College was 3,654, and the University of Michigan had a score of 3,502.

With only the first five high men shooting, Georgetown University also won the match from Nevada's high five men, the score being 1,825 for Georgetown to 1,678 for Nevada's team.

Ralph Ball headed the list of the ten men who shot in the competitions for Nevada with a score of 338. Donald Odell had a score of 336, Richard Sauer made 335; Wendell Duplantis, 335; Walter Bowrin, 335; Robert Smith, 321; James Thompson, 320; Leland Hazeltine, 319; William Hill, 313; and Irvin Wanke, 308.

## Louis Spitz Removed To County Hospital

Louis Spitz, freshman student, who has been confined to the university infirmary for the past few days, was removed to the Washoe General hospital last Wednesday night when the attending physician found it advisable to place a cast on his back.

Spitz has been suffering from a slipped vertebrae and will remain under observation for a few days at the

continuously at this table until Saturday evening, when they may be gotten at the door of the gymnasium.

## Weekly Socials Return Profits Chairman Says

William Gelder, chairman of the Blue Key social hour committee, announced yesterday that a social hour will be held every Wednesday between 7:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. for the remainder of the semester, with the exception of April 3. The affair will be held instead on April 4 for that week, to enable high school presidents who will be here for the annual convention to attend.

The two socials given this semester have cleared \$9.00, Gelder said. The money taken in from these affairs will be used to buy cups to be presented to the fraternity and sorority which has the best attendance record for the semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta are in the lead for the trophies so far, each organization having had the largest attendance at both Social Hours held this year.

The committee, consisting of George Steffens, Charles Worn and Gelder, are trying to find a plan that will eliminate "wall flowers" at these one-hour dances. "Any one who will submit a workable plan that will materially decrease the number of 'wall flowers' and increase the number of dancers will be admitted free to the rest of the dances this semester," Gelder declared.

hospital before returning to the university infirmary to convalesce.

The patient is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was a member of the freshman football team.

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## Philip Daver Loses Life in Accident

Philip D. Daver, 26 years of age, who had charge of the construction of the Haseman-Jones memorial in 1932, was killed in a well drilling accident in Goldfield last Saturday.

Daver graduated from Nevada in 1932 with an electrical engineering degree, and since that time has been employed under the OWA and the FERRA.

While in school, he was very active in campus affairs and in addition to his work on the Haseman-Jones memorial, held many class offices. Daver was a member of the Nevada chapter of Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He was also a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Daver was engaged as district engineer for the FERRA at the time of the accident and was supervising the removal of a concrete casing from an abandoned well near Goldfield when the accident occurred.

He was standing under the drilling rig frame when the cable suddenly snapped and let the heavy iron block down on his head, crushing his skull.

Funeral services were held in Reno

## Picnic Planned By Press Group

Plans for a picnic to be held in the near future were discussed by members of the University of Nevada Press club in a meeting held Monday afternoon. Bob Nelligan was appointed to make final arrangements for the occasion.

During the meeting Charles Leavitt reported on the Mardi Gras, dance given by the organization two weeks ago, which resulted in a small deficit. After a discussion it was agreed upon to assess each member one dollar to clear up the remaining expenses.

The high school publication convention, which will be sponsored by the Press club, is to be held April 4, 5, 6. Merle Atcheson, president of the club, presided.

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## Track Competition This Year Will Be Stiff, Mitchell Says

### Track Prospects Very Poor, Coach Mitchell Affirms

Unpromising Outlook Caused By Loss of Hill, Bad Weather

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First Meet With Chico Staters April 20, Who Are Favored to Win

Queried as to prospects for the coming track season, "Briek" Mitchell, coach, said, "We have the usual Nevada track team, a group of willing men, fighting against adverse conditions."

"Training is almost impossible," he continued, "in the face of inclement weather during the past few weeks, and coupled with a poor track, our prospects for this season are very poor."

The loss of Harvey Hill, ace sprinter of last year, will cost the team a number of points he might have won in a meet. Hill broke two of the University of Nevada records last year. He ran the century in 9.6 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.3 seconds.

Despite these discouraging conditions the men who are out for track are training hard, and veterans of last year, Gerow, Leonard and Ward with the aid of the new men taken from last year's freshmen squad, may work their way to the top in conference standing.

Among the men who may be counted on to take points in inter-collegiate meets are: Paul Leonard, who is serving his last year on the squad. Leonard is a letter man of last season, and has been consistent in gathering points in distance runs.

Doug McDow, recruit from Lassen county high school, and member of last year's freshmen squad, has been showing up well in the sprints. It is hoped that McDow may be able to fill the gap left by the loss of Hill.

The low hurdles and broad jump will be taken care of by Kenyon Richards. Richards is another member of the freshmen squad of last season, and looks very promising.

Gerow and Ward, both letter men of last year, are expected to place in the shot and the half mile respectively.

Fred Galloway, Lassen junior college transfer, and Emory Gruanke, sophomore, may account for some points as both have been consistent throughout the practice sessions, as have been such men as Becus, Maulle, Hartman, Carville and Caldwell.

Interclass competition will take place next Saturday, and the inter-mural meet will be held the following week.

The first intercollegiate meet will be held in Reno, April 20th, with Chico State Teachers college. At present, appearances favor Chico who will be led by the veteran Jenks, flashy 440-yard man.

April 27th the Nevada team will meet a squad from San Francisco State in San Francisco. Little is known of the strength of the "Staters," this being the first time in three seasons Nevada has met them on the San Francisco field.

Competition in the far western conference at Sacramento will close the season for the Wolves. Chances in the conference standing look poor, as the Nevada squad will have to meet a squad that can produce such men as Martie, the high jumper from Fresno State.

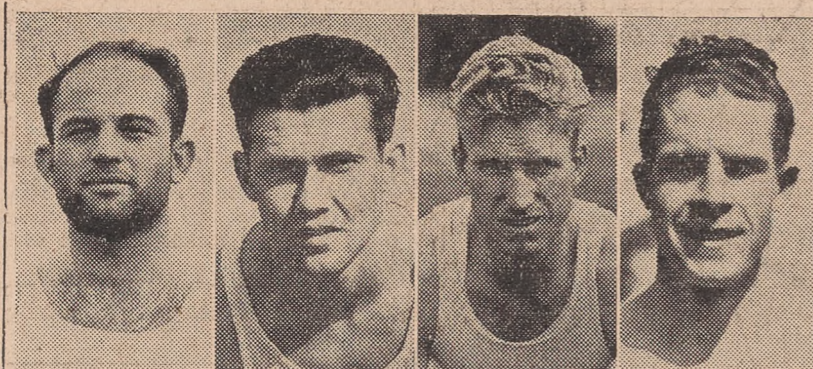
Out of conference competition this year, College of the Pacific and the California Aggies will give no trouble. Both these institutions have dropped track from their curriculum indefinitely.

## Taus Lead Race For Inter-Frat Sports Trophy

With baseball and track results yet to be added for the final count, total scores to date show the Tau's out in front in the race for the interfraternity sports trophy with a 69 point lead over their closest opponents, the Sigma Nu's. Third in line come the Lambda Chis, trailed closely by Sigma Phi Sigma.

The score sheet shows:

Alpha Tau Omega	230.000
Beta Kappa	13.416
Delta Sigma Lambda	2.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	157.166
Lincoln Hall	30.625
Phi Sigma Kappa	39.041
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	25.875
Sigma Nu	171.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	146.250



Reading from left to right are the four veteran track men, Lynn Gerow, Lee Ward, Harvey Hill, who may be ineligible, and Paul Leonard. Below is the 1935 varsity track team. First row, left to right: Worn, McNabney, Richardson, Gerow, Ward, Havens, Leonard, McDow, Johnson, Graunke; 2nd row: Richard, Hartman, Best, Cobb, Cummings, Johnstone, Maulle, Carville and Zadov.

## Lowell Hoopsters Down Sparks Five In Colorful Clash

Bay Region Basketeers Defeat Nevada Champions 24-21

### Spectacular Game

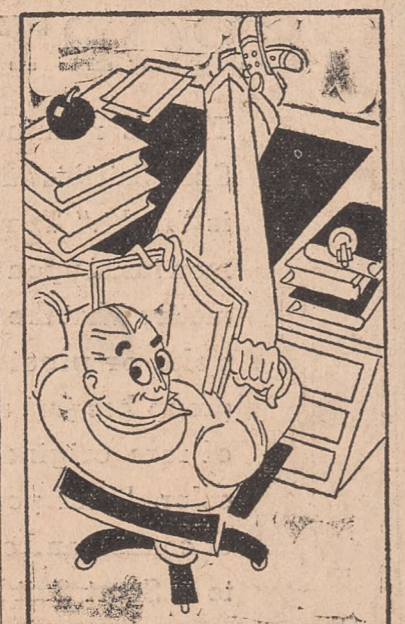
Defense of San Franciscans Causes Sparks' First Loss in 40 Tilts

Faced with the strongest opposition of their careers, the Sparks hoopsters, Nevada state champions, lost a spectacular game on Saturday night to Lowell high school of San Francisco in the first reverse that the Maroon and Gold team has suffered in forty consecutive games. The game was played on the university court.

The excellent defense offered by Lowell to the fast plays which won the state championship for Sparks, together with a lack of confidence in the first half, proved the Railroaders' downfall. A sudden spurt in the third quarter gave the Nevada boys a one point lead which was quickly overcome by Lowell. The final score when the game ended was 24-21.

Lowell Forward Good  
The Lowell forward, Fransich, was one of the outstanding men on the court, being high point man, having four baskets to his credit. Powers and Fief on the Sparks team vied for basket honors for the Maroon and Gold. Both players had six points to their credit.

Blake Speers, center for Sparks and all-state guard, played the best game of basketball that he has played in his three years of prep school experience.



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## Dopesheets Err As Upsets Mark Greeks' Baseball

Intramural basketball began with a bang this week with the first two games providing unexpected thrills to the spectators with results being contrary to dopesheet predictions.

Lambda Chi rated as a dark, "dark horse," stepped out with an 11-2 win over the Phi Sigs, last year's champs. A strong infield coupled with the hitting of Jerry Havens and Harold Foremaster and Walter Christian's speedy curves overbalanced the efforts of the Phi Sigs.

The game Tuesday night furnished another upset when the Beta Kappa started out to take a surprised Tau team for a ride. With the score 9-2 against them in the fifth inning, a series of hits off the Beta Kappa's game freshman chucker, Richard Taw, changed the aspect of the game considerably. A close battle from then on, with the Beta Kappa's unable to score again, ended the game in a 9-9 tie which will be played off at a later date.

The Sigma Phi Sigma-S. A. E. game heralded as a probable close struggle, proved to be another upset with the S. A. E.'s taking a lead in the first two innings to the tune of eight runs and holding a safe margin for the rest of the game. A spurt in the last two innings by the Sigma Phi made the game more interesting and raised their score to a more respectable figure. Final game score was 12-8.

The Sigma Nu-Lincoln Hall game ended 22-2 in favor of the Sigma Nu's in an easy game.

Next week's games will open with the S. A. E.'s meeting the Lincoln Hall nine Monday afternoon. The rest of the schedule is:

- April 2—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
- April 3—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- April 4—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Kappa.
- April 5—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lincoln Hall.

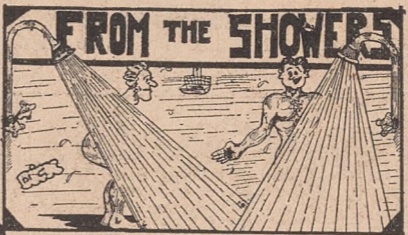
Students of Journalism of Indiana University publish a six page paper five times a week from Sept. 14, to June 14 and two times a week during the summer session.

## Net Enthusiasts Playing Tourney

Fifteen net men are competing in the ladder tournament which is being held to decide the members of this year's tennis squad. Three of last year's lettermen, Wanke, Bowrin and Tapogna, and two promising sophomores, Leone and J. Herz, seem to be the best prospects at present for varsity material.

Matches with Chico State and the California Aggie squads will be played during the track meet, which will be held here late in the spring. No other matches have been scheduled as yet, according to Coach Scranton, but he hopes that some arrangements will be made for games with other members of the Far Western conference.

A meet with the Reno Tennis club is also being planned, although the date has not yet been set, according to Scranton.



Before proceeding to the week's baseball forecasts and with humble apologies for last week's "attempts," we'd like to offer a little well founded advice to those who go into a game with a feeling that it's a pushover. "He who laughs last—and so on." The dopesheet upsets of this week offer ample proof if any is needed. The once proud and mighty Phi Sigs, last year's champs, bit the dust to the tune of an 11-2 defeat by the Lambda Chis, while the self-styled winners, the Taus, managed to squeeze out a 9-9 tie with the Beta Kappa's. The S. A. E.-Sigma Phi Sigma game had rooms for lots of improvement. We'd suggest that the Virginia street boys shift Dorsay back to catcher where he belongs.

And now to the 'Brush winner-picker-outer machine (we hope):

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Lincoln Hall. The strong S. A. E. team should run up a fair score on the Hall players.

Beta Kappa-Sigma Nu. This game ought to be a good one from the fight the Beta Kappa's offered to some tough competition from the Taus last week through their chucker, Richard Taw.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Phi Sigma. Looks as though the hill-top boys have an edge in this contest, but since our machine almost decided to break on that decision, we won't make it too definite a statement.

Alpha Tau Omega-Lincoln Hall. We sorrowfully state our belief that the Hall boys are in for another defeat at the hands of the strong Tau team.

Lack of a golf instructor has put a crimp into the plans of some of our embryonic young golfers who prefer several hours in a hot sun of an afternoon to the 7:45 gym class. Maybe the experience that the P. E. department had earlier in the semester with the "skiing class" has something to do with its refusal to allow the golfers to play for credit without supervision.

Fraternity houses are ambitiously grooming their trackmen for the Interfraternity meet coming off in two weeks. Teams are being rounded into shape, and the Greek lettermen from the respective houses are planning on carrying the revolving cup home. The

Taus look good for the 1935 championship.

We'd like to ask why there is no interfraternity swimming meet. Is it the idea of contact with water too much for our Nevada desert rats, or has the idea just never been considered?

Another question—we wonder whether members of the men's P. E. department know how it feels trying to learn a handstand on the parallel bars with the thought in mind that there is a nice hard wood floor to bounce on five feet below, measuring perpendicularly from the floor to the tip of the nose? In the interests of safety we'd like to suggest that it's no evidence of "cream-puffiness" to put mats around the base of the bars.

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### Prominent Coeds Flay Dirty Cords As Male Costume

Women Believe Underclassmen More Tasteful; Seniors 'Not Neat'

#### ONE LIKES CORDS

'Men in Backwoods' Claims Senior Woman; Farmers Unstylish

Coeds, quizzed this week on what they thought of the sartorial style of their brother collegians, launched a storm of abuse, at the center of which were the corduroys affected by upperclassmen. Here are some of their comments.

"The men on this campus ought to get out of the backwoods and become civilized," Ellen MacFarland said when asked what she thought about the clothes fellows wear at Nevada. "Some of the men who get around once in a while are careful about clothes. Elmer Hawkins for instance, but the rest of them ought to get off the farm," she added eloquently. "They have been in the backwoods stage long enough."

#### 'Positively Terrible'

Opal Harvey said, "I think it is positively terrible the way the men run around on this campus. The way they dress in dirty cords is fit for nothing else but a mechanic's shop—if there. I like to see them wear tweed sport suits, as some of the better dressed boys do."

"I hate dirty cords," Betty Howell says, "and I think flicking cigarette ashes in the cuffs of trousers is a nasty habit. I like to see fellows wear plaid trousers with a sweater and a suit coat. For dress I think they should wear shirts, handkerchiefs and ties that match."

#### Frosh 'Better-Dressed'

"It has gotten so the dirtier and smellier the cords are the more collegiate the upperclassmen think they are. Since the underclassmen are so much neater, they are therefore better dressed than the juniors and seniors. As for what men should wear on the campus, I prefer tweeds," Evelyn Semenza said.

"The only thing I object to," Alice Parman stated, "is the dirty cords. As for what fellows ought to wear, that is up to them and their pocketbooks, but I do think they should be cleaner." Mabel Armstrong says, "Even though cords are comfortable they shouldn't be worn unless they can be kept clean, and I hate jeans. Sweaters and trousers are good for campus wear, and in the spring I like to see light flannels and white oxfords."

#### Cords 'Stand Alone'

"I guess cords are fitting for college men for they are handy to leave beside the bed at night since they can stand by themselves, and are easy to jump into in the morning. I don't like dirty cords, but I don't like them white either. They look a bit more collegiate when they have been rained on once or twice. Cords are all right on the campus, but they should never be worn any other time," said Carol Carman.

Genevieve Hansen says, "I don't like dirty cords. If they were clean cords and sweater sets they would look like college men instead of bums."

And so the discussion rages on—far, far, into the night.

### Sandals, Oxfords Are New Notes In Men's Shoes

Sandals are the newest thing in the line of footwear for sport or for formal dress. On the beach, the tennis courts, and the dance floor, a variety of sandals will be seen. They come in soft leathers with ankle ties, or with straps and buckles.

Then there is the new oxford called the Monk which has no laces, but which is fastened on the side by a buckle. These monk oxfords come in brown, suede, a new material for men's shoes.

The perforated tip, a brown buckskin shoe with a sport-wing tip, or a brown and white or black and white leather combination, lend further new notes in male footwear.

According to some romantic college student, blue eyes are for beauty, and green eyes are for jealousy. Yeah! and black eyes are for minding your own business—Los Angeles Collegian.

### Well-Dressed Man And His Wardrobe For College Wear

Bill is a well-dressed college man. He goes to Nevada where few of the men are fashion conscious, and where cords are a long indulged-in habit.

This is how Bill does it. After his morning shower, he puts on a pair of blue and white checked broadcloth shorts, a white top, and a pair of the new ankle-length sport socks in blue, grey and yellow horizontal stripes. He dons grey flannel slacks, a navy and white braided leather belt, a blue and white pin stripe shirt with a round button-down collar, a blue, grey and yellow striped tie, and sport handkerchief.

His jacket is of brown and grey checks with a sport swing back and patch pockets. His shoes are of white hand-turned leather with brown trim, and he is dressed for the campus.

That afternoon he plays tennis in a sport shirt made of a grey, yellow and red pin stripe jersey, much like the polo shirt of last spring. He changes his sport oxfords for a pair of white sandals which tie around the ankle and have red rubber soles.

Bill goes to a spring formal that night. He wears white shorts and top, black tuxedo trousers, a white pique vest over a wing collar and a pleated front. The tie is a black bow, the socks are black silk with white clocks, and the shoes are black sandals.

### New Shirts Have Wrinkless Collars

Of all the spring styles in shirts, the college man will like the new button-down attached collar shirt the best, for it does not wrinkle nor roll up on the corners like the old collars do.

Another style which is especially adapted to campus wear is the small round collar shirt which is designed primarily for sportswear.

The third type is that of the wide spread collar shirt in which the space between the points of the collar are quite large so that a large knot may be worn in the necktie. The large knot necktie is a fad which was introduced by the Duke of Kent, and which has gained wide spread favor among the young men of America.

These three trends have been influenced by the introduction of color into men's clothes, and all of the shirts being shown are feature checks or stripes in color blends.

One of the most attractive shirts in a downtown shop is of grey, blue, and red pin stripe. Loud, perhaps, but it is good-looking with a grey suit. Another attractive shirt was of oxford grey with a tan candy stripe.

Summer shirts will be made of meshes and other loose weaves with white being the predominant color for warm weather.

#### HEADGEAR FOR MEN

Pork Pie Felts Lead in Popularity; Small Brims Smart

Hats, although not worn by the men to any great extent on the Nevada campus, are becoming increasingly popular among the well-dressed men.

A type of headgear especially suitable for college wear is the hat made of light felt which can be knocked about and still will not lose its shape. The newest thing in the soft felt is a style called the Pork Pie. It has a flat crown and a narrow brim and it comes in either brown or green. All of the hats have smaller brims, wide bands, and some kind of feathered plume. They have incurving crowns with three irregular dents. Brown, grey, green and blue are the four best colors.

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Elmer Hawkins, wearing grey and brown plaid slacks with one of the new brown sport jackets.

### Sports Suits Are Colorful, Casual

A few good clothes plus casualness plus color equals a well-dressed man.

There are all sorts of things to choose from when selecting new spring clothes, but the newest thing to wear on the campus is the combination of slacks and an odd coat or cardigan sweater. Trousers may be either plain or checked, but if plain they are usually worn with plaid coats, while if they are checked, they are worn with a plain jacket.

Grey and Brown Score The best combination of colors is grey and brown, with brown and white, black and white, or blue and white following in the order listed.

Sports coats have shirred backs with a center belt and patch pockets, while the trousers all have zippers and are worn with braided leather belts. Natural or brown corduroy suits are being worn by men at other colleges, and they have the same shirred backs as are being shown in the sport suits here. Flannel, garbardin, and tweed are the three best materials for general wear.

A good style and color for a more dressy suit is the small black and white trousers, and the two button, single breasted oxford grey coat with a yoked back.

The traditional navy blue suit, as they are showing in local shops, has many new features, such as a long rolled lapel, saddle pockets, and in some cases, side vents in place of the usual center back vent.

White Linen Coats Spring suits will vary somewhat, for instead of the dark coats and light trousers of last year, they are

showing dark trousers and light coats. Most of them are white linen, coats to be worn with dark shades of garbardin.

The usual white linen suit will be worn again, but the mess jacket will be replaced by white tuxedo coats, to be worn with black tuxedo pants.

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### 'MEN ARE VAIN' SAYS SCRIBE VIEWING SHORTS

By LOIS MIDDLEY

"What is the fashion in men's shorts?" I asked a clerk in a smart men's shop. "Well, you see Miss," he stammered, "shorts aren't a fashion because they aren't supposed to be seen."

By that time I was embarrassed myself, but bravely I asked to see what kind of shorts they were selling. So after regarding me with some apprehension the clerk finally brought forth a gorgeous array of colored ones, and hurried away to another part of the store, leaving me to look them over by myself.

After glancing through the pile of mad colors I decided that men are really awfully vain even though they deny it vehemently. The display of brilliance was like unto the male peacock's plumage and not even as modest, for the peacock displays his vanity while the man conceals his beneath somber trousers.

Some of the colors were too, too fascinating. Yellow is my favorite color. I was strongly tempted to slip a precious pair of canary yellow silk shorts under my sweater, but as the clerk was watching me nervously from the corner of his eye, I hastily slipped it back in the pile.

Then, I caught sight of the most passionate purple ones that fairly spoke of tall, dark, handsome men with sleek black hair and disturbing smiles.

Scattering the shorts the length of the counter, I found that green and white stripes, blue and white checks, and pale lavender with monograms were the most predominant, and they were so neatly tailored that they might easily be worn by women for tennis or on the beach.

With a last envious glance at the yellow pair, I thanked the clerk who was mopping his brow in relief at my going, and left the shop satisfied that men's shorts are the most attractive things that they wear.

#### LIGHT GLOVES SHOWN

Although gloves are not worn by many men except during cold weather, they are showing them in many new light weight materials.

The usual pigskin gauntlet, cape-skin and yellow buckskin are the most popular.

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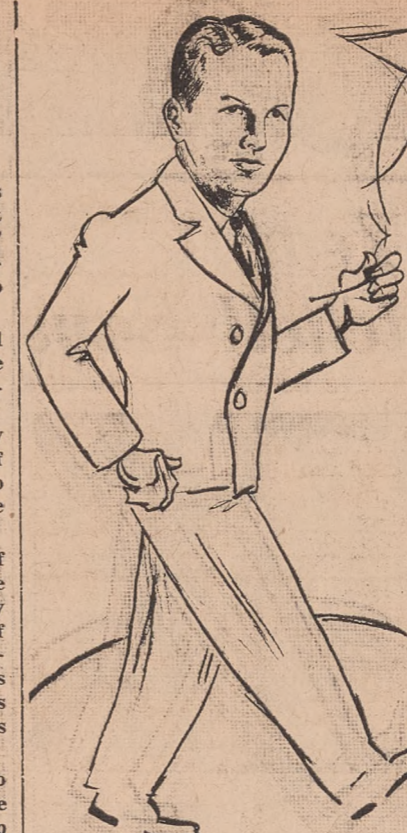
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Bryce Rhodes in a double-breasted tweed sport suit, typical of what a college man should wear.

### Sweaters Smart For Campus Wear

Pullovers and Sport Shirts Are Popular in a Variety Of Colors

Never before has there been such a variety of sweaters and sport shirts as there is this spring. The sport shirts, because they are usually made of jersey, knits, or meshes or flannel, will probably be the most popular for active sportswear, while sweaters will be worn by the spectators and on the campus.

Plaids, stripes and mixed tones will

dominate the sport shirts in this fashion; a grey polo shirt with yellow and red diagonal stripe, a crew neck knitted polo shirt in red and green plaid, or a flannel shirt of navy blue with a contrasting collar of yellow.

The sport shirts may be pull-overs with a loop fastening, a single button, eyelet laced, crew necked, with a zipper or an ascot collar. The sleeve is always short and full.

The sweater is still best for campus wear. Long sleeved sweaters will be replaced by sleeveless pull-overs or cardigans. White, blue, black and yellow are the best colors for sleeveless cardigans.

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There are as many kinds of pipes as there are men who smoke them, so there are long pipes, short pipes, wide pipes and slender pipes. There are smooth finished pipes corresponding to the shaven men, while there are rough briar pipes which are much in vogue just now because they go with beards.

Light up your pipe, fellows, if you want to be worshipped by adoring femmes.

Because color is so important, it is necessary for every college man to know what colors are being worn together with the best result.

The combinations of grey and brown, or grey and green are the favorites for spring wear, although a variety of shades may be worn equally well with grey.

Colors that can be worn most effectively with a brown suit are tan, yellow, orange, or red. A black suit takes yellow, wine, orange, and green combinations for its contrast. Navy blue looks best with a light blue, orange, red, or grey combination in a shirt or tie. Light grey, green, blue, and red go well with a grey suit.

Shirts come in many unusual colors such as yellow, lavender, oxford grey, and brown and white. The yellow shirt is worn with a tie of solid grey, with a black and yellow stripe. A gray tie with purple and black stripes is worn with the lavender shirt.

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### WAISTLINES CREEP

**Leg-O'-Mutton Sleeves, Curls, Ostrich Feathers Get Attention**

FLASH! If you would be the belle of the ball, Dame Fashion decrees that your skirts be full and down to the ankles, the waistline must be eighteen inches, no more, no less. Collars to be right should end one inch from the ears; be tailored. Ostrich feathers are good, the more the better—Oh, boy, we pity the ostriches!

If a certain fast-talking radio reporter were to have described the clothes which would have made a hit at the first Mackay Day celebration in 1912, this is the way his patter would have run. The latest gospel in fashion for millady for all Mackay celebrations, always a stylish occasion, he would have interpreted in this way:

FLASH! 1913—The very latest! Hip flounces, lots of them, curves are coming in again!

FLASH! 1915—Paris decrees three-quarter jackets flaring out from the bosom, skirts at the bottom. Away with the slim-jim silhouette.

FLASH! 1917—Bustles again! Those fetching eye-catchers are back with us. The trimmer the waistline, and remember, dear ladies,—one will always stand out!

FLASH! 1919—Dame Fashion goes wild! No more nipped-in waistlines small hats instead of cartwheels, a softly wafting plume fan to achieve the effect of artless allure.

FLASH! 1921—The fad for loose clothing has come to stay. To be really smart, clothes should look about two sizes too big. Hats are coming down out of the stratosphere and down over the eyes of smart women. Hair and waistlines are going down, down, down!

FLASH! 1923—Waistlines are lower than ever—the ground's the limit! Woman's new emancipation asserts itself with the chucking away of the last whalebone squeezers. Face lifting and poio for grandmother is the fad.

FLASH! 1925—Migratory waistline loses itself altogether! No belts at all. It's a moot question—what's what. Skirts still going up—looks as if the sky's the limit! The smart woman's hat resembles a small piece of stove-pipe jammed on the head.

FLASH! 1927—Da-de-da, my little gypsy sweetheart! Aviation seems to be going to the head with the skull-caps worn down to the eyebrows in front and to the nape of the neck in back. Skirts to the knees. Watch out for those March "zephyrs"!

FLASH! 1929—Bows, ties, flowers, flounces, zig-zag seams sometimes worn all in the same dress! Gives some of the boys a headache, but it's style to the women!

FLASH! 1931—The fickle wind of fashion blows hat-brims up again, and dresses go backless for day wear with the advent of the sun-tan fad. Bathing suits gayer and briefer.

FLASH! 1933—Individuality for the stylish woman—almost anything, but the waistline must be very high; leg-o'-mutton sleeves show a Victorian interest. Hats and coiffures—take your pick!

FLASH! 1935—Bangs! The war is over but bangs are coming back to feminine heads just the same. The idea this year, ladies, is to look alluring and lacy collars, gorgeous colors and floating capes help to achieve the effect.

And so your reporter signs off. Goodnight all!

### Renovation Tips For Old Clothes

For those of us who have to consider our pocketbooks in planning a spring wardrobe, there are all sorts of gadgets we can use to renovate our old clothes.

A last year's suit can be livened up by one of the many new blouses. There is a shirtwaist blouse which goes with the tailored suit, a jacket blouse can be worn with a skirt, a sports blouse with bullet pockets, or a blouse with an ascot tie which is worn with the dressier suit.

New bags, belts or scarfs always add a bit of color to a plain dress. They are showing white gardenia and red patent leather buttonieres to go with navy blue, grey or black suits or dresses. A red patent leather flower and a red patent leather bag give the spring touch to an otherwise dull outfit.

Belts are worn on everything from sweater to silk frocks. Some of the new ones are of multicolored woven wool or string, while still others are of braided kid. One of these belts in a vivid color will give a touch of color to a quiet dress.

Any number of scarfs in handkerchief linen are being sold to go with sweaters or to be worn as a collar on a dress.

You can combine skirts and coats which belong to other suits, wearing a plaid jacket with a plain skirt or vice versa.

### University Males Express Opinions Of Coeds' Dress

**Some Like 'Em in Sweaters, And Some Just Don't Like 'Em**

"I think clothes are a good idea," said J. D. Stevens, when asked what he thought about women's dress. "I like streamline knit dresses and little hats worn on one side of the head. Black is my favorite color because it makes me feel sad. Women should wear high heels for they look flat-footed in exfords. Of course, there must be something good inside the clothes," he added.

Bob Creps says, "The women are pretty well-dressed, bless 'em, but I like bathing suits best." When questioned about the kind of heels he liked, Creps said, "There are quite a few heels on the campus already." He doesn't like to see women wear Garbo or Hepburn hair dresses. As for his favorite color, he says, "I like white women best."

**Hats Are Flayed**  
"I don't like hats that hide one eye of a beautiful coed, and of course the only ones I look at are beautiful—because I like to see both eyes," George Frances said. "I like light sport clothes worn with low heels, short hair, not too much make-up, and good manners."

Oly Glusovich says he likes skirts and sweaters and low heels. He says, "I don't like ankle socks, and I wish girls would wear high-necked sweaters. Pink looks swell on blondes, but I prefer green and white. I like long hair with fuzzy bangs, and not too much make-up."

**Prefers Sport Clothes**  
"I have a weakness for women who wear sport clothes," stated Larry DuFour. "I like low-heeled sport shoes, so I can live in the hope that some woman will sneak up on me before I know it. Shortish hair is keen when the women wash their necks. Mascara doesn't go with warm evenings because it melts and smears all over. Everything for attractiveness should be the women's motto."

Ben Sheehan would like to see girls wear rompers, ankle socks, sandals and pink ribbons in their little curls. "I think girls ought to wear lipstick because it comes in so many flavors. I like vanilla, but I take everything. Droopy socks always look good," Sheehan says.

"I like to see girls wear sport outfits, a sweater and jacket with low-heeled shoes so that they can stride along," Paul Turner said, "and I think bangs are swell."

**No Red Shoes**  
"White floppy shoes are swell," says Forrest Hibb, "but I don't like red shoes, ever, although any kind of oxfords are alright."

"I like white knit sweaters with puff sleeves and plaid skirts." When asked what sort of a hairdress he preferred Hibb said, "It depends on the kind of a neck she has. Short hair with close curls looks good on almost any woman."

**He Doesn't Care**  
"For all I care women can wear white cotton stockings, a pink silk slip, tennis shoes and a pith helmet pulled down over their faces," Clarence Byrd said in his own inimitable fashion.

### Tips on Gingham

Mackay Day means work day, and work day means gingham, and gingham means plaids according to the spring fashion notes.

Local shops are showing bright Scotch plaid gingham. One in particular was of red, grey and navy plaid made with a huge white linen collar, revers and cuffs, and pearl buttons to button down the bodice. A style authority speaks of a brown and white striped pique convertible suntan dress with a white pique collar that buttons on.



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### Suits Are Popular Articles in Coed's Spring Wardrobe

From Kiplings' "Boots, Boots, Boots," comes the 1935 version of suits, suits.

The term, "suit," no longer applies to the traditional jacket and skirt combination, but it includes the print dress and coat outfit as well as the dress and cape ensemble.

**Casual Note Sounded**  
Some of the more sporty tweed suits have been inspired by the country clothes of the well-dressed man. One suit that is especially popular now in local shops, is a slender skirt topped by a copy of the original "Clark Gable" jacket with a shirred back and patch pockets. It is made of either chamois or flannel. "Be casual" is the by-word of spring sports clothes for college women, and it is attained by the contrasting of vivid combinations of color, with a plain color, such as a plaid coat with a plain skirt, or vice versa.

Things to remember when selecting a new spring suit are: that navy, natural and grey are the three smartest colors, with plaids and checks of black or brown and white ranking next as favorites; that short fitted jackets are newest; that buttoning them up high is the smartest way to button them; that the slim skirt, slit or pleated, is the only skirt; and that taffeta ranks first in blouse materials.

Whatever the background, the designs are usually quite large and of splashy flowers, butterflies, checks, stripes or plaids. Some of the gayest prints are large white flowers of navy blue, white blocks on black, a plaid of brown, black and white, all green on violet, and widest of all, the colors leaves on black or white, red flowers of field flowers—blue, yellow, red, purple, orange and green on white.

### Go Light-Headed In A Pastel Hat

Color is going to the head. The new spring hats are made in a variety of pastels, such as maize, beige, gray, heaven blue, aquatone and pink. Most of these pastel sport hats are of light weight felt, tailored, and meant to go with knit suits and dresses. They have small brims which are usually turned up in back and tilt over one eye in the front. Large bands of contrasting color are their only trimming.

The sailor is the most popular type for spring wear. It comes in rough straw and is worn with the tailored wool suits.

Off-the-face hats are very good with dressier suits or print dresses. They have a brim which turns back to show all or part of the forehead and are especially youthful looking and suited to college women.

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Sallie Fagan, Mackay Day queen, in a costume reminiscent of what the well-dressed girl might have worn at the first Mackay dance.

### VARIETY IN GLOVES

Gloves come in a variety of styles and materials. There are silk gloves with satin facings, silk gloves with linen cuffs, doekin gloves, cotton mesh gloves with organdie cuffs.



### Deb's Diary - -

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### Wellesley Women Wear Ski Suits, Slacks to Classes

**Coeds Dress for Males Is the  
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Reporter**

At Nevada, as well as at other co-educational institutions, college women dress to please their male classmates by wearing hats, gloves and dressy sports clothes on the campus, but in colleges where the entire student body is female, the woman dresses to please herself.

In colleges minus men, girls are casual and a bit careless about their clothes for they delight in being comfortable. They wear sweaters (with sleeves rolled up), skirts, socks and flat oxfords, and add a little local color with "Gadgets".

**Shawls for Head Coverings**  
At Vassar they wear bright shawls over their heads like Balkan natives and sport brief shorts in the spring and ski suits during the winter. Girls go without hats at Wellesley, but they wear ear muffs which resemble the ear phones of an old-fashioned radio set. Coeds at Radcliff have initiated their admirers at Harvard, and wear white sport shoes all the year around.

Most college girls wear pajamas to bed, own five or six sweaters, wear girdles the greater part of the time, wash their own sweaters, clean their faces with soap and water, own several lipsticks, but disapprove of red toe nails.

### What They Call It At Other Colleges

The Greeks may have had a word for it, but so have college women when they give special names to their clothes.

Of course, "P.J.'s" for pajamas, "bras" for brassiers, and "scanties" for underthings are universal at all colleges, but each college has a few original names of its own.

At Purdue they call girdles "squeezers," while at Vassar they call them "Susans." "Sissy Clothes" is the name given to tea dresses at Florida State, and at the University of Oregon, long dresses are known as "drips".

Iowa State calls soft felt hats "jam-ons", Smith calls ankle socks "foeties," but in the south they call them "foh spots".

At the University of Southern California, you call a classroom frock a "duty dress," and a silk frock a "date dress". Bryn Mawr calls bunny jackets "gewgaws".

In Eastern colleges, low-heeled oxfords are called "flats," "gunboats" or "spaldings".

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# Y. W. To Present Easter Pageant For Ninth Time

### University Students Take the Leading Parts; Cast Includes Sixty

### Traditional Appeal Is Strong, Director of Town Y. W. Says

On Palm Sunday, April 14, the ninth annual Y.W.C.A. Easter pageant, "The Vision of Sir Galahad," will be given on the Mackay quad.

Miss Gertrude Geoparth, head of the Reno Y.W.C.A., which, with the University of Nevada group, presents the pageant, says: "It may be likened to the Passion Play of Oberammergau, no detail of the action or presentation being altered from year to year."

Sixty persons are in the cast, the seven leading roles being enacted by students as follows: Jean Smith, Sir Galahad; Janet Parish, the Trumpeter; Peggy Gill, the Hermit; and Doris Bath, the Mother. Roles of the Angel, the Woman and the Temptress are yet to be assigned, while the chorus and group numbers, using of both university students and high school girls reserves have been assigned.

Fred Delongchamps, prominent graduate of the university, will again take the part of the Voice. None of the characters have speaking parts, the story being narrated by Delongchamps while the action takes place.

Miss Joan Southward, who has directed the annual pageant before, will be in charge of action and setting. Genevieve Wakefield, who has charge of chorus arrangements, and Georgia Cole, costumes, are working with her. "The Vision of Sir Galahad" tells the story of Sir Galahad's quest for the Holy Grail. The virtues and temptations, represented allegorically, are the background against which the knight's struggle for the right is carried on.

# Five Teams Enter Chaining Contest

Five teams have entered to participate in the Mackay Day engineers' chaining contest with reams of invar steel tape waiting to be dragged over the campus.

Zadow and Johnson, and Ackerman and Mastroianni make up the Civil's team. Sheahan and Freudenberg will enter for the mining engineers. The mechanicals are backing Rhodes and Nelson. The E. E.'s will be represented by Ceander and Westfall.

The teams will be graded on speed, accuracy, and condition of the chain. The contest will be staged tomorrow morning and will be judged by an engineering graduate. The cup was awarded to the E. E.'s last year.

The three entries in the rock drilling contest, which will be held tomorrow morning, are: Westfall, Hill and Vuich.

# Economic Affairs Will Brew War

From the economic and social conditions existing in the world today, we are on the verge of a great war, Professor Alden Plumley stated last Thursday night at a lecture on the "Economic Aspects of War and Peace."

With countries varying their money standards from gold to silver, the countries are financially unbalanced, thus causing high tariffs and complicated monetary exchanges.

Professor Plumley stated that he would not be surprised if in the near future he found himself going about carrying a bayonet or other implement of war for self protection. He believed, however, that this practice would result in wholesale insanity.

Plumley spoke for the Y.W.C.A. organization in its series of lectures sponsored annually for the campus and downtown friends.

A second lecture will be given April 2 in the Agriculture building with Professor C. R. Hicks of the history department speaking.

# THETA DELEGATES LEAVE

Representatives of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are attending the district convention of the sorority in session now at U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles. Convention began this morning and will continue through March 30 and 31.

Genevieve Wakefield, Cornelia Arentz, Annabelle Arentz, Florence Kirkley, and Muriel Holland, alumnae representative, are delegates from the Nevada chapter. They left early yesterday morning by automobile.

# 'WEATHER O. K.'

The three Fates and Old Dame Nature, or whoever governs the weather, have decided to give the campus a "break" on weather for the Mackay Day celebration.

Through their kindness and foresight the prediction for tomorrow is "fair and warmer," or, as a reputable weather bureau would state it, "clear with southwesterly winds, and not much change in temperature."

Send the Sagebrush home.

# Social Calendar For Semester

Friday, March 29—Alpha Tau Omega; Manzanita Association.  
Saturday, March 30—Mackay Day.  
Friday, April 5—Normal Club card party, afternoon; Kappa Alpha Theta; Beta Sigma Omicron fr.; Beta Kappa fr.

Saturday, April 6—Sigma Phi Sigma fr.; Lambda Chi Alpha fr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fr.  
Wednesday, April 10—Glee Clubs-Spring Concert.

Friday, April 12—Pi Beta Phi fr.; Gamma Phi Beta fr.; Lincoln Hall Association fr.  
Saturday, April 13—Campus Players; Alpha Delta Theta picnic.

Friday, April 19, Saturday, April 20—Easter Vacation.  
April 23, 24, 25—Plays.

April 25, 26, 27—Home Ec contests.  
Friday, April 26—Manzanita Association fr.; Alpha Tau Omega fr.  
Saturday, April 29—Spring Festival; Phi Sigma Kappa fr.

April 4, 5, 6—High School Presidents convention; Press Club High Editors' convention.  
Thursday, May 2—One-act plays.  
Friday, May 3—Kappa Alpha Theta fr.; Alpha Delta Theta fr.; Beta Sigma Omicron.

Saturday, May 4—Delta Delta Delta fr.  
Friday, May 10—Senior Ball.  
Saturday, May 11—Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi.  
Sunday, May 12—Baccalaureate Sunday.

Monday, May 13—Commencement.

# PREMIUMS FOR HOUSEWIVES; HOUSES CLEANED

At some future date when the present young men of the campus reach that stage of their life, they will appreciate the fact that the women on the campus are being carefully watched as to their household duties.

Sorority houses in the near future will be thoroughly scrutinized from basement to attic to ascertain if proper living conditions prevail. A special effort will be made to determine if the period of training to which the young ladies were subjected in their first year at the campus hotel, viz, Manzanita hall, was of any value.

It has been rumored that the houses shall be rated as to their cleanliness and also that the men on the campus are planning to take advantage of this fact. In considering different prospects for future reference, they can think back and remember when—

A good housekeeper has her advantages, you know.

# Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Handball Tourney

The handball singles cup was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last week when Leonard Voorheis defeated Allen Cromwell, Sigma Phi Sigma 21-6, 22-20, 21-17 in a playoff of the tie which resulted from the handball tournament finals two weeks ago. Points toward the intramural cup were divided evenly between the two houses however.



Catherine Slavin and Claire Fitzgerald, graduates of the university, are to be guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over Mackay Day.

Anne Jenkins will be a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house over Mackay Day. Miss Jenkins attended the university last year and is now attending San Jose Teachers college.

Elizabeth Best, Anne Gibbs, Robert Best, Pete Sawyer and Jack Tedford spent Sunday visiting their families in Fallon.

Thyra Hatten, a student at the university two years ago, was the guest of Emma Azarez and Margaret Piercy at Manzanita hall Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Snyder, '38, has been confined to the university hospital this week with tonsillitis.

Lottie Boulden and Nellie Shaw spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson City.

Norma Jean Mills and Laurada Jarvis, members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, spent the weekend at their homes in Fallon.

Ben Barton and Blain Ockey spent the weekend at their homes in Yerington.

Morgan Mills drove to Boulder dam Friday and returned to Reno Sunday.

Orva Selkirk, '35, spent the weekend at her home in Gardnerville.

Ellen McFarland was confined to St. Mary's hospital Saturday and Sunday with a badly infected throat. Miss McFarland was able to return to her classes Monday.

Two U. C. L. A. fraternity men were recently sent to a receiving hospital for treatment of silver nitrate burns incurred during an initiation during "Hell Week." As a result "Hell Week" has been abolished at that school.

# Kappa Kappa Psi Plans to Become Local Association

Plans are in progress for Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, to withdraw from the national chapter and form a local organization for band members it was announced by the music department yesterday.

Dissatisfaction with the loose method of control that the national chapter has exercised over its branches is the reason for the withdrawal. Other western colleges are expected to follow in the footsteps of the Nevada chapter.

The new organization will be known as Delta Delta Epsilon, and upon authorization by President W. E. Clark and the student senate, the group will begin general activities. A meeting will be held next Friday to determine future plans.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and a set of by-laws, which will go into effect immediately upon confirmation by the senate.

# WHISKERS! WHAT A LAUGH PROFS MUST GET

What a laugh the professors must get! Imagine looking at a scraggly bearded mob every hour and not laughing in their faces.

Some think the sight becomes monotonous, others are amused by the daily progress of those few sacred hairs. Other profs, however, think much but say little. Professor Harwood states, "You may quote me as saying my opinion is unquotable."

Dr. Wood says, "If the women can stand them I guess the men ought to be able to." We stop to contemplate—can the women stand them or do they laugh with the professors?

"Some of the men look like sheiks of Arabia with the grotesque and contrasting colors," remarks Professor Higginbotham. Some of them at least see the humorous side of it and possibly the trace of ancestry.

Professor Hill states, "The sight of the bearded lot is loathesome. It might be all right if they could produce something besides a very sparse and scraggly imitation." People are still wondering.

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# YOUNG AFFIRMS OLD TRUTH, 'LOVE IS BLIND'

Dr. James R. Young last week offered a bit of psychological advice and warning to his "Marriage and Divorce" class on this business of falling in love.

"Use discretion in selecting the person with whom you intend to fall in love," he urged, "for once in love the sense of discrimination is lost and the familiar expression of 'love is blind' is psychologically true."

Marriage on short acquaintance is a risky proposition, according to Young, and very apt to be the result of infatuation—or intoxication. He suggests that if intentions become serious, it is wise to view the prospect under a variety of circumstances. Young maintains that even if a girl looks sweet in an evening gown and dances well, it doesn't necessarily guarantee that she will retain her sunny disposition on a camping trip when ants get in the butter and sunburn reddens her nose.

How to Win Man  
Young ladies were warned that a man is a conceited arrangement and that their best chances are in keeping his bump of conceit intact. "Be humorous and quick in repartee," Dr. Young advised, "but don't overdo it."

Caution: Don't be humorous at the young man's expense!  
Dr. Young suggested that men like to feel that they are "complex and unusual," but that the girl who makes him feel that she alone understands, is headed for success.

Men were cautioned to employ a bit of boldness and audacity during courtship. A woman thrills to the caveman style. If this attitude is adopted she will recognize she is dealing with a personality, not a door-mat—and she will love it.

NOTICE  
Women's business and editorial staffs are requested to meet at the Journal Press tomorrow at 10:00 a. m.

CROWELL VISITS  
William Crowell, '34, former business manager of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, is visiting at his home in Reno. Crowell is attending Hastings Law College in San Francisco.

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# Spring Theme at Pi Phi Dance

Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a dance at their chapter house on Friday evening. The spring theme was carried out with numerous bouquets of spring flowers serving as the main interest in decoration. Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes was the chaperone. Darrell Barry's orchestra furnished the music.

# Tri-Delts Dance Has Novel Note

A scavenger hunt, followed by a dance at the chapter house, was given March 22 by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Decorations of ash cans, appropriate signs, and various discarded utensils carried out the theme of the party. Mrs. S. W. Shutlock, Tri-Delta house mother, acted as chaperone, and music was furnished by Garry Callahan's orchestra.

# Manzanita Hall Will Entertain

Manzanita hall will be the scene of an informal party tonight with dancing and games planned for the entertainment. Miss Margaret E. Mack, Miss Anita Beccas and Miss Claire Bemis will chaperone the dance.

# Gamma Phis and Lambda Chis Exchange Dinners

Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed an exchange dinner at

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# Miss Agnes Pistone's Engagement Announced

The announcement of Miss Agnes Pistone's engagement to Mr. Richard Reckords was made this month by friends. The marriage will take place early in the summer. Miss Pistone is a sophomore student and a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

# Alpha Tau Omega Postpones Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has postponed an informal dance scheduled for tonight because of the Mackay Day celebration.

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