

GROW BEARDS,
HELP MAKE MACKAY DAY
BEST EVER

The U of N Sagebrush

U. N. WELCOMES
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
DELEGATIONS

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nevadans Prepare To Honor Mackay At Alumni Fete

'Forty-Niner' Theme Adopted For Yearly Dance By Board

Luncheon Tickets To Be Sold For Week Starting March 18

With the Whiskerino started and men's beards growing heavier the University of Nevada is getting ready for its 1936 celebration of Mackay Day to be held March 28 in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, his father, John W. Mackay, and his mother, Marie Louise Hungerford Mackay.

The theme of the annual Mackay Day dance will follow the style of the days of '49, and as before everyone must be in costume. An eight piece orchestra with special entertainment will be obtained, and the price of admission will be \$1 per couple. John Franklin, head of the Mackay Day committee, announced this week.

To Have Bar

"Decorations for the dance will be patterned after the old 'boom' mining days, as last year, and cider and soda pop will be the 'hard' drinks sold over a real old-fashioned bar," he stated.

Tickets for the Mackay Day luncheon will be on sale one week only, starting Wednesday, March 18, and ending March 25. Dance tickets will be sold at the same time.

"In choosing the Mackay Day queen, one of the biggest features of the celebration, each sorority will give a picture of the woman it chose to me," he said, "and the picture may be taken from the Artemisia panels."

The queen will be selected by a movie director, instead of an actor, as done previously, and the director will be chosen by the committee this week from these four: Max Reinhardt, Ernest Lubitsch, Adolph Zukor and King Vidor.

Give Nine Cups

"We will give away nine cups altogether on Mackay Day," he declared, "all of which will be awarded to the woman with the best costume, the man with the best costume, to the man with the best beard, reddest beard, blakest beard and to the fraternity having the greatest number of bearded men at the dance, and to the best sorority song, best fraternity song and to the fraternity having the best representation on work day."

No Trimming

"The beards must not be trimmed, 50 per cent being taken off for the ones that are, and they must look as wild as an old prospector's," he said.

Plans will be completed for the football game to be held on Mackay Day, and the work day preparations will be outlined next week.

Students Defeat Proposals Today

Defeating by large majorities the proposed publications and tumbler amendments, more than 350 students this morning packed the Education auditorium for one of the most exciting A. S. U. N. meetings of the school year.

Following the legislative discussions, Doug Dashiell, newly appointed head football coach, was introduced to the student body by President Carl Dodge and made a short talk on the methods he will use this year, inviting all students to attend the practices of the grid squad.

Entertainment was furnished by Reuben Tuttle, who showed the effects that can be obtained on a trombone, playing several current jazz favorites and popular old selections. The act was sponsored by the Blue Key artists' bureau, under the direction of Kirk Fairhurst.

Discussion on the amendment to eliminate the one-third cut of the publications surplus, now going to the publications board, occupied most of the time of the business meeting.

Talk in favor of the amendment which would give the central treasury two-thirds and the editor and business manager of the Sagebrush and Artemisia one-third of the surplus, was led by Robert Stoker, head of the senate constitutional revision committee. Bert Goldwater and President Dodge, who turned the chairmanship of the meeting temporarily over to Catherine Dondero, vice president, also spoke in favor of the new plan.

Dan Chiatovich, Eleanor Doan, William Cockrell and Charles Doherty upheld the constitution as it now stands. A vote was called for and the necessary two-thirds majority was not obtained.

Men Lead Coeds In 'Cinch' Race

The women again showed the "superiority of the weaker sex" when only 79 delinquent slips were issued to the women as compared with 238 slips for the men.

One hundred and three men received one "cinch," while 48 men must pay a visit to the dean and eight men must report to the committee.

Forty-three women received one delinquent apiece, nine women must report to the dean and five women must appear before the committee.

Frat Group Backs Parent Relations

Program to Bring Home Folk Closer to Greek Men In Houses

The interfraternity council of the University of Nevada is working on a program which it hopes will make for sounder finances, a closer relationship between the organizations and the parents of their members and a closer unity between the fraternities and the university, according to Kenyon Richard, president of the council.

The program, upon which a committee has been working since last semester, is in line with the policy of the National Interfraternity council and the work of the committee has consisted in a large part of securing data from the councils at other colleges.

When completed, the program should definitely strengthen the finances of the fraternities through the use of a definite sanction, Richard said.

One of the most important phases of the program will be in regard to the parent-fraternity member relationship.

When a man is pledged a fraternity he will be thoroughly informed of his responsibilities and obligations, financial and otherwise. His parents and guardians will be notified of such obligations and their support will be solicited. If a pledge fails to meet his financial obligations or other responsibilities, his delinquencies will be reported to the parent or guardian with the reason therefor. This relationship, which should always have been one of the utmost importance, has been neglected in large part heretofore on the Nevada campus.

Other important phases of the program are under discussion and will probably be announced in a few weeks, Richard said.

Fine Arts Shows Kassel's Paintings

As one of their second semester projects, the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada has been exhibiting the works of Prof. Hans Meyer-Kassel, in the art seminar of the library, from Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Professor Meyer-Kassel is from Munich, Germany, and his works include oils and pastels, of scenes in Iceland. There is also a number of portraits. The possibility of holding the exhibit on Sunday of this week to enable Reno people to view it is being now considered. Katherine Luke is in charge.

Despite the fact that no definite schedule has been drawn up, the group will put the works of Robert Caples, a downtown artist, on exhibit later this month. After that, the works of students in the university art department will be displayed.

Military Society Team to Shoot

A rifle team composed of Walter Bowrin, Thomas Prunty, Leland Hazeltine, Irvin Wanke, Ralph Ball, Guy Morris and Richard Sauer will represent the Nevada chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, in a match next Wednesday against teams representing the other Scabbard and Blade units throughout the United States, according to Ralph Ball, president of the local unit.

MACKAY FIELD SWARMING AS CONDITIONING STARTS

Big, brawny athletes in football suits jumping up and down and rolling on the grass. More athletes in scanty track suits running up and down a soft dirt hill.

Not an insane asylum. Merely Mackay field upon the opening of spring grid and cinder practice last Monday.

Reporting to Coaches Dashiell and Martie were 83 men, one of the largest groups ever to come out for the major spring sports. Traditional first day easy practices were forgotten in both departments.

The track men put in a full hour exercising, running around the cinder oval and, most tiring of all, climbing the dirt bank at the north end of the field.

Graduating Class Outlines Program For Senior Week

Yearly Picnic Is Scheduled For May 5, Pilgrimage On Thursday

Social Events, Baseball Game Will Be Features Of Traditions

Active planning of Senior Week, traditional celebration of graduating students, began this week when the Senior Week committee, headed by Walter Bowrin, held its first meeting. The tradition will be observed starting on Friday, May 1, and concluding with the commencement day exercises on May 11.

During the week, members of the graduating class will be entertained at several dances and teas, while a series of athletic and class exercises is also being planned.

The tradition will start on May 1 when the graduating class will attend the final A. S. U. N. meeting of their collegiate career in a body, garbed in their caps and gowns. Special seats will be reserved for the graduates, with Darrell Cain being appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

The following Monday, the annual senior-faculty baseball game will be played on Mackay field, while on Tuesday the senior picnic will be held. Robert Butler will arrange for both the game and the picnic, being assisted by Catherine Dondero and Raymond Armstrong in planning the picnic.

Dances Planned

Wednesday has been set aside for the regular Blue Key social hour, at which graduating students will be guests of honor, while on Thursday the annual Cap and Scroll tea for the graduates will be held. Miss Dondero and Frank Sullivan have charge of these events. The class pilgrimage will be observed Thursday morning.

The junior class will entertain the graduates at the annual senior ball, a formal dance, Friday night, and "Saturday Night" (Continued on Page Eight)

Neca Jones Picks Luncheon Groups

Plans and committees are being formulated for the Mackay Day luncheon that is put on each year by the Home Economics club. All freshman women will be required to wait on tables and all freshmen men are named on the cleanup committee.

Neca Jones, president of the Home Economics club, is the general chairman for the luncheon. Committees include:

Kitchen—Mary Louise Waltenspiel, chairman, Agnes De Armond, Doris Bath, Margaret Hussman, Mildred Woodward, Ether Roman, Sarah Sweet.

Cleanup—Kathryn Luke, chairman, Miriam Perry, Margaret Pearson, Dorothy Palmer, Gwen Megginis.

Salad—Marie Barnes, chairman, Eleanor Bateman, Frances Smith, Jeannette Williams, Ruth Bails, Claretha Masterson, Gertrude Polander.

Table Setting—Christie Finn, chairman, Colleen Hollan, Arlene Boerlin, Mary Stott.

Serving—Genevieve Hansen, chairman, Aldene Branch, Georgia Cooper, Verna Bullis, Margaret Cline, Betty Komrmayer.

Tickets—Orpah Morgan, chairman, Bernice Lam, Ruby Hoskins, Margaret Gorman.

Equipment—Marguerite Fuetsch, chairman, Loretta Collins, Dorothy Devore, Lois Downs, Eleanor Campbell, Mary Eleanor Underwood.

Thespians Honor Cast at Dinner

After the last performance of their latest play, "Hell Bent For Heaven," on Thursday night, members of the organization of Campus Players held a banquet at the Colombo hotel. The banquet is a traditional dinner in honor of members of the cast and is held after the presentation of every play.

MACKAY FIELD SWARMING AS CONDITIONING STARTS

All to the commands of "Doc," who told the cinder aspirants he could beat any of them, only he didn't feel like changing his clothes. When the coach finally said, "Do two laps and go in," a tired group of track men headed for the training quarters and a refreshing shower.

The gridgers were working even harder, so they say. Some of the men looked like they had been hunting for worms in the turf with their noses, but were enthusiastic in their praise for their new mentor. They went about their calisthenics without any foolishness and learned two plays before taking two laps and joining the tracksters in the shower room.

Scribe Is Balmy, So Is Weather As Spring Comes

Balmy days, gentle breezes, beards and lots of cinchs. Thus another March comes in like a lamb. What a relief from the long winter months. Snow-white swans streak across Manzanita lake and cavort on the lawn to the amusement of the students. Birds are building their nests, and buds are appearing on the poplars. All Nature is beginning to bloom. But, then, I'm a reporter, not a poet.

How long before the white shoes and light trousers, the sure signs of spring, will appear? It should be some time yet as we don't want to rush the season. Of course the spring apparel looks nice, but out of season not so well. White sweat socks will probably also be in the new apparel. But, then, I'm a reporter, not a stylist.

The real optimists are the ones who put down the tops of their roadsters. Beware the man who has a topless car, you'll get caught in a rain or snow storm. Anyway, who wants a sunburn so early in the season? I'm still a reporter.

Lots of Marches come in like lambs but get tough to be a killjoy and mention freezing days in March, with frozen swans, muddy white shoes and trousers, and wet joyrides. But I'm a reporter, not a weather prophet.

Celebration Plans For Engineer Day Near Completion

Exhibition of New Machines, Chaining Contest Are Features

Dean F. K. Sibley, Students To Speak Over KOH March 8

The highlight of the twentieth annual Engineers' Day, which will be held all day on March 14, will be a novelty feature on the university baseball field at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

What the feature will be has not been disclosed yet by Bob Butler, senior student in mechanical engineering, who is in charge of events for the day. He said it promised to be a surprise and worth coming a long way to see.

A day replete with engineering activities, including exhibitions of the latest engineering inventions, a chaining contest on the lawn of the quad, a luncheon and an interesting novelty feature on the university baseball field, will conclude with an address by James Reed, general manager of the Golden Gate bridge, which is now under construction, at 8 p. m. in the Education auditorium.

The exhibits will open for the first time during the day at 10 in the morning, when the exhibits of the Mackay school of mines, the electrical engineering department and the mechanical engineering department will be open to the students and the public in the respective buildings housing the displays.

Included in the exhibits will be the latest inventions and the most modern improvements in the fields of mining, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Tom Morris, who is handling publicity for the event, said yesterday that a radio program will be held Sunday, March 8, with several engineering students taking part along with Dean Frederick K. Sibley of the college of engineering, who will give an interesting address on engineering and on the observance of the annual event.

Morris said yesterday that he is attempting to get two prominent local men to speak at the luncheon to be held at 1:15 p. m. in the university dining hall. Their names are being withheld because it is still doubtful that they can be present at the luncheon, Morris said.

In conjunction with General Manager Reed's address will be the showing of a group of moving pictures of several scenes of the bridge under construction, including an underwater view, a picture of the process of cable spinning and tower construction and air views taken from a sky-riding blimp.

Program of events for Engineers' Day follows:

Morning
10:00—Exhibits open.
12:00—Chaining contest on quad.

Afternoon
1:15—Luncheon in the university dining hall.
2:15—Exhibits reopen.
3:00—Novelty feature on the university baseball field.
5:30—Exhibits close.
6:30—Exhibits reopen.
7:45—Exhibits close.

8:00—Address by James Reed in the Education auditorium.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Wilfred Austin, Sigma Nu, sprained his ankle this week. He is able to attend classes.

Dashiell to Count On Spring Drills; Likes U. N. Spirit

New Football Coach Knows Men by Reputations, Names

'1936 Schedule No Pushover,' Mentor Tells Gray In Interview

By LESLIE GRAY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Stepping to the cadence of a new spirit, a new regime and, we might say, a new era in Nevada athletics, Douglas Dean Dashiell started his preparations for the 1936 varsity football season with a bang this week.

Going to Count

"This spring practice is going to count a lot and will be the making of our 1936 football team," Dashiell said.

Anybody that watched the initial workouts will swear to that. Tackling and passing were on the menu the first night, plays and scrimmage the second. The reason? This square jawed, serious Texan, who looks like head coach out of Esquire, tells us in his best drawl that the present spring practice will give us our Silver and Blue cleatmen for next fall. Now is the time to find out if they've got the stuff. "I know some of the boys by reputation, of course, but I'm here now to find out what each individual player can do. It's up to each individual man, spring practice is the testing time."

Knows Men

And, believe you me, if you don't think he's learning their capabilities and characteristics, you're haywire. He knows the record of every one of his 51 spring prospects; he knows their first names, last names and nicknames, and what's more he was calling them the second night out.

Commenting on the spirit on the gridiron and campus, Doug said it was the best he'd ever seen.

"Why," he said, "when I saw letter men, two year veterans, storming the training quarters to be the first to take out suits and running out on the field as rain" to go as cubs out for the (Continued on Page Eight)

Committee Changes Receive Approval

Final approval of all tentative committee appointments made in February with the exception of minor changes on the Mackay Day committee and the two upperclass committees was made by student senators at their regular meeting last night.

Changes included the addition of Kirk Fairhurst to the Mackay committee, making a total of ten members; the substitution of Louise Emminger for Florence Kirkey on the women's upperclass committee, and the substitution of Darrel Cain for Douglas McDow on the men's upperclass committee.

Professors Paul A. Harwood and Frederick Wilson were unanimously re-elected as faculty representatives to finance control, and this panel was also finally approved. The executive committee, representative to rally committee, song leader and student body and senate secretary appointments were confirmed.

The senate went on record, after a general debate, as disapproving of the proposed amendment under which a sweater and a circle N would be awarded members of the tumbling team. It was suggested by the senate that tumbling be recognized as a minor sport in the constitution, and that a circle N alone be the award for men who had served on the tumbling team.

A suggestion was made that there be some official senate insignia to distinguish senators from other students, and President Dodge appointed Sherwin Garside as a committee of one to investigate the possibilities of senators wearing a gold gavel as the official insignia.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 6—Cap and Scroll card party; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lincoln Hall.

Saturday, March 7—Gamma Phi Beta; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sunday, March 8—Alpha Tau Omega snow carnival.

SPEAKS TO CLUB

Professor Walter Palmer of the Mackay school of mines and John Brockman, a member of the club, spoke last night to the members of the Rocks and Minerals Study club of Reno at the semi-monthly meeting of the group in the Mackay School of Mines building.

FIRE BELLS SOUND ALARM; MAIZIES RUDELY AWAKENED

Clang! Clang! Clang! Then faster came the clang, clang, clang, of the fire gong.

Lights! Grumbling, sleepy voices and hurrying feet as the girls of Manzanita hall were forced by the insistent clanging to get out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning.

All had been quiet, not a person stirring. All the girls had been in bed, at least all had been "in."

Beards Required, Morris States

The men's upperclass committee is going to make a check-up on all voluntary "beardless" men Monday, Guy Morris, chairman of the group, said today.

This committee will work in conjunction with the Mackay Day committee in order to enforce this tradition inasmuch as the contest of the cultivation of beards is one of the main traditions to be retained by the students.

S. A. E. Delegates Meet in Conclave

Nevada Chapter Entertains Fraternity Members This Week

Meeting on the University of Nevada campus for the first time, province Kappa of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity today convened at the Nevada chapter house. Delegates from six western chapters, province officials and national representatives are in attendance.

The conclave opened today with a business session at the chapter house, with province and chapter reports scheduled to be heard at this time. Tonight an informal dance honoring the delegates will be held at the Century club.

Ross Toastmaster

Business meetings will be held Saturday, with further business to be transacted, and tomorrow evening a banquet will be held. Silas E. Ross Sr., regent of the university, will act as toastmaster and talks will be given by Lauren T. Foreman, eminent supreme recorder of the fraternity, and Dr. Carl J. Rice, eminent province archon.

Foreman, who is now conducting a tour of inspection of chapters throughout the country, arrived in Reno this morning after visiting chapters in the bay region. He has visited 109 chapters of the fraternity in recent months.

Arrive by Plane

A number of the delegates arrived yesterday, while more are expected today and tomorrow morning. Delegates from the University of California are arriving by airplane, being piloted by a member of the fraternity at Berkeley. The Stanford delegates will arrive tomorrow, having been delayed by examinations.

Delegates at the convention include Silas E. Ross and Hal Luce, Nevada Alumni association; Dr. Carl J. Rice and Eber Jacques, province officers; Lauren T. Foreman, eminent supreme recorder, and from Stanford, Mendelsohn, Ainsworth, Beckley; California, Cook, Hasmer; U. S. C. Fisher, Warner; U. C. L. A., Rinpan, Hanson; Occidental, Nunn, Jorgenson, Foley; Arizona, Fowler, and from Nevada, Herman Freudenberg, Melvin Ruedy and Russell Poulson.

NYA Workers Are Given \$1480

With a total payroll of \$1480.74, federal checks were issued to 107 students working under the National Youth Administration last week. Checks covered the period from February 22 to March 21.

One hundred and seven names appeared on the federal aid list, and the sum given out was one of the largest to be paid under the NYA, according to reports from Comptroller Gorman's office. It tops last month's payroll by several hundred dollars.

Only two graduate students are receiving aid, Gorman said, while 105 regular students were employed during the month. All but five of these are working on the campus, with three working in the downtown NYA offices under NYA Administrator Hill and two working at the Red Cross.

Gorman indicated that the number of names on the payroll was considerably greater this month, but it is uncertain just how many new workers have been employed.

Carpenter to Talk To Faculty Club

K. S. Butler, ex-class of 1923, was mining department, will be the principal speaker at the next Faculty Science meeting. The meeting will be held on March 12 at 4 p. m. in the Agricultural building.

The title of his address is "New National Laws concerning Mining Industry and How to Conform to Them." The subject deals with laws that affect location on claims, working of the mine itself as affected by the NRA, the income tax and social security, the selling of products and necessary license to do so, and lastly, selling property as affected by Federal Securities Act.

Prof. Carpenter's radio address given Tuesday night, covering only the selling of mine property, created considerable interest, and this talk is given principally for those who have shown this interest.

The lecture is open to the public.

Garside Appointed News Bureau Head

Sherwin Garside, junior student and president of the Independents, was appointed news editor of news bureau this week, by Robert Creps, graduate manager.

Garside will fill the position formerly held by Stanley Netherton, who recently withdrew from the university. He intends to follow the previous policy of the bureau, placing more emphasis upon deadlines.

"Members of the news bureau staff must hand in news releases every Tuesday from now until the end of the semester if they wish their pictures in the Artemisia," Garside said.

Fifty-One Gridmen Aim at Scrimmage On Mackay Day

Coach Dashiell Opens Drill As Strenuous Sessions Ordered

Chet Scranton Is Assistant To Wolf Pack Chief At Present

Opening spring football practice this week, Coach Douglas Dashiell was met by 51 prospective 1936 gridgers. Pointing directly toward the Mackay Day scrimmage just three weeks away, and building for what fans predict will be one of the greatest of Nevada football teams, Coach Dashiell ran his charges through strenuous sessions, featuring calisthenics, training on fundamentals and regular scrimmages.

Chet Scranton, former freshman mentor, is handling the assistant coaching duties since Jim Coleman will not arrive until next fall.

Holds Scrimmage

Immediately after the issuance of uniforms last Monday the Dashiell men got down to business. Rolling tackles, line charges, formations and plays were practiced. Scrimmage was held the second night out with the boys showing adeptness in the use of the Dashiell system.

Ten plays were given the players this week. The plays which run off a short kick formation feature short passes just over the line of scrimmage and then a series of no less than three laterals. This type of razzle-dazzle offense will probably make Nevada's next fall's club the flashiest team ever to wear the Silver and Blue. Dashiell also indicated that he will use the single and double wingback formations of the Warner system extensively. It is also possible that fans next fall will see a new backfield shift, although it has not been introduced as yet.

Grooms Centers

Dashiell was kept busy this week feeling out his material and will probably not place his players in definite spots for a week or more. His biggest problem seems to be in filling the center gap. Al Lansdon looks like a good boy for the position, although Harry Bradley and Foremaster, tackles on last year's varsity, are being groomed for the pivot position.

Men out include the following: Lihenem; Galloway, Tapogna, Kennedy, Brooks, Ferriek, Cole, Beko, Dale, Ward, Nickovich, Sullivan, Frazier, Brown, Spears, Roman, Demosthenes, Guild, Lansdon, Byington, Cleary, Nash, Young, Hamifan, Lomomri, Watson, Basta, Dorsey, Bradley, Cashill, Shewalter, McKinnon, Barnes, Foremaster and Bering.

Backs: Robb, Taylor, Creel, Evans, Heilman, Caldwell, Ted Barnes, Cromwell, Miles, Rodriguez, Ohrt, Grubbs, Gravelle, Metten and Inman.

McDow, Segerbloom and Powers, three speedy boys who are out for track, are also considered as likely prospects for next year's varsity.

Upperclass Group Deals Punishment To Coed Offenders

Twelve Tradition Breakers Doomed to Labor Mackay Day

Enforcement of Attendance At Student Meetings Plan of Hansen

Punishment was meted out to twelve freshman tradition breakers by the women's upperclass committee Wednesday.

"Attendance at A. W. S. meetings should be the habit forming duty of all freshman women; a duty to both self and campus, and a campus tradition, which it is this committee's duty to enforce," declared Genevieve Hansen, committee chairman.

Double duty at the Mackay Day luncheon was the penalty for failure to appear at the February A. W. S. meeting imposed on Elaine Adams, Betty Brinkerhoff, Catherine Booth, Frances Cafferata, Betty Doherty, Patricia Davis, Georgia McFadden and Marlea Dodge.

Mildred Hayden, who was summoned before the committee for her second offense, failed to appear. It was decided to refer her to Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women. As further punishment she will be asked to do double duty at the Mackay Day luncheon.

Margaret Campbell, Faith Gianella and Clara Smith also failed to appear, and will be summoned before the committee again to receive second offense punishment.

Marian Brier, Elizabeth D'Alessandro and Naomi Starr were ordered to furnish individual entertainment for A. W. S. next Friday. Committee members announced that they would pass judgment upon the entertainment Wednesday before the meeting.

Marjorie Griswold and Nina Stinson were excused from punishment, and warned to read the bulletin board to arrange excuses with committee members.

Esther Romano and Helen Hill were dismissed after making satisfactory explanations of their absences.

7 Coeds Awarded Varsity Positions At Annual Dinner

Seven women were awarded positions on the women's varsity basketball team at the annual basketball-rifle banquet Tuesday night at the Silver grill.

Mrs. Mae Simas, women's basketball coach, presented bids to one senior, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

Nelda Oppedyk received the award for center position, Elizabeth Best side center, Ruth Goldsworthy, Mary Louise Carmory and Emily Tholl forwards and Dorothy Roseberry and Florence Koocher guards. Honorable mention in the form of proficiencies was given to Frances Nichols, sophomore, and Teletha Kirns, freshman.

Dorothy Roseberry, the only senior woman receiving a bid, played a steady season in guard position with the senior women's team in the interclass tournament and with Pi Beta Phi sorority in the intramural series.

Oppedyk, tall center, played a consistent, fast passing game the entire season; first with the juniors and in the final series as center on the Tri-Delt team which won the Pan-Hellenic championship cup.

Best and Tholl of the championship sophomore team, chalked up an enviable record in the side center and forward positions. Best captained the sophomores through a successful, undefeated season.

Goldsworthy and Carmody, the most able pair of forwards in the interclass series, proved a serious problem to all guards, and were equally threatening with their accurate shooting ability. Goldsworthy played forward on the championship Tri Delt team and was high point player of the series.

Koocher, playing the position of guard for the Independents, was the only freshman to receive varsity honors and turned in one of the best performances seen on the courts during the season.

Mrs. Simas, Georgianna Harriman, basketball manager, and the captain of each class team selected the varsity team.

Students Take Mental Tests

General I. Q. Average Proves Higher Than Results Last Semester

Nineteen upperclass men and 22 freshmen took intelligence tests last week given by Professor Ralph Irwin of the psychology department of the university.

From the statistics compiled, the scores of those taking the tests were higher than those of the fall semester, Professor Irwin said.

Transfers and all new students at the university were required to take the tests.

Cornelia Arentz, Frances Slavin and Mary Eleanor Underwood were guests of Betty Jane McCollough at the McCollough ranch, near Fernley, last Saturday. The girls are residents of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house.

Blue Key Works On Clock Plan For U. N. Library

An all-weather clock to be installed above the south door of the library is the aim of Blue Key service fraternity. The social hour will be revived this semester under the direction of Silas Ross, from which the organization hopes to raise the money necessary to pay for the timepiece.

Committeeman on the work, Bob Nelligan, has been investigating and inquiring about prices and installation. He estimates that the clock will cost in the neighborhood of \$80 and that the installation will be comparatively simple. The approval of President Walter E. Clark for the project is being sought.

If it is possible to obtain a bargain price on the timepiece, the organization favors setting it in brick above the door. It will be probably one and a half feet in diameter, Nelligan said.

WPA Restoring Former Dairy Lab

Building Erected in 1913 Is To Hold Research Shop, Veterinary Service

Remodeling of the old brick dairy building behind the Mackay Science hall and Mechanical Engineering building was begun this week by WPA workers in order that the veterinary and chemistry departments of the University of Nevada experiment station may move in by May 1.

Workmen are busy tearing out partitions and installing new electric and plumbing fixtures. The basement will be recemented to serve as a laboratory for R. M. Miller, associate research professor of agriculture chemistry, and as an animal house and shop for Dr. Edward Records, research professor of veterinary service, who is in charge of the moving. The laboratories and offices will be located on the upper story.

The cost of the reconstruction has not been estimated at yet, but the WPA is not to exceed \$19,000 authorization. The laboratories will be furnished with new facilities, new sinks, floors and new partitions.

The other departments in the Agriculture building will fill the vacancy which the veterinary and chemistry departments will leave.

The dairy building was constructed shortly after the legislature of 1913 provided funds for its erection, and until 1918 it housed the college of agriculture. Recently it was vacated by the Nevada extension service, which moved to the old Chemistry building beyond the Hall of English.

Letters Mailed By Press Society

Twenty-eight members of the Press club attended a banquet at a local Italian restaurant Saturday night.

Letters to all the high schools that sent representatives to the high school editors' convention held last semester are now being sent out containing suggestions for the improvement of their papers, a list of the representatives and a transcript of the discussions held on the campus.

Plans for the annual Press club picnic to be held some time in March are now being considered.

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Nichols to Head Pershing Rifles Group at Nevada

New Unit Is Second National Military Organization on U. N. Campus

Election of officers for the newly formed Pershing rifle unit of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. was held at the first meeting of the group last Friday afternoon.

Charles Nichols, senior student and prominent in Scabbard and Blade and R. O. T. C. work during his career at the university, was elected captain of the group. Wayne Kennedy was named first lieutenant, Guy Morris second lieutenant and Ben Morehouse first sergeant.

A by-laws committee headed by Kenneth Tefford and including Howard Evans and Robert Leaver was named to draw up a local constitution for the group. Robert Quirk was selected chairman of the membership committee, with Basil Kehoe and Russ McDonald acting with him.

A meeting of the group will be held today and with committee reports due at that time organization plans and the names of members will be available.

It is expected that about 35 men selected from the R. O. T. C. of the University of Nevada, for outstanding ability and interest in military affairs, will make up the charter membership of the unit.

Pershing rifle units have been formed in practically every university in the United States where military training is given and the original unit was formed in 1892 at the University of Nebraska by General John J. Pershing, who was acting as cadet commandant at the time.

With the forming of the Pershing rifle unit at the University of Nevada the R. O. T. C. gained its second national military organization, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, being the first.

Visits Tau House

John C. Mead, province chief of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a visitor at the local Nevada Delta Iota chapter early this week.

Mead spent the day at the chapter house discussing fraternity problems, and returned to his home in Los Angeles later in the evening.

A.S.U.N. Election Is Set to Follow Mackay Meeting

Carl Dodge, student body president, today announced that the election of student body officers will be held the week following Mackay Day.

If four or more students run for an office a primary will be held two days before the generals to nominate the students holding the plurality in votes. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future giving further information.

Hill May Play With Eastern Ball Club

Jack Hill, former football star of the University of Nevada, began baseball practice in Modesto, California, this Monday under the watchful eye of the scout from the New York Yankees, nationally-known baseball team.

Last Year, Hill approached big league ball with the Akron, Ohio, ball club, playing good games throughout the Midwest. Hill is an excellent catcher and able to show better form than ever this in the past.

The former university student is entirely well after undergoing a major operation the latter part of last year. Due to this operation, he will probably be able to show better form than ever this season.

The Oaks, with whom Hill will work out, is the west coast farm of the Yankees. All coast players who show possibilities are sent to the Yankees' farm in Modesto.

Ethel Graunke and Margaret Hussman spent Saturday at their homes in Gardnerville. Marlea Dodge of Fallon accompanied them. All three girls are residents of Manzanita hall.

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Aggies Hear Talk On Prep Teaching

R. B. Jeppson, state director of vocational education, was the guest speaker at the Agricultural club meeting last Thursday evening. Jeppson's talk was chiefly concerned with the work of agricultural instructors in state high schools.

At this meeting it was announced that the Future Farmers of America are scheduled to convene in Reno May 20 through May 22.

The University of Nevada's representation at the San Francisco stock show on April 5 to 9 will include a judging team composed of four men. These men are to be chosen by the members of the Aggie club at their next meeting.

Ross to Address Math Club Meet

A talk by Emily Ross on "Non-Euclidian Geometry" will be a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics club, which will be held Thursday, March 12, in room 222 of the Mackay Science hall, according to an announcement issued this week by President Charles Allen.

Election of officers for next year will also take place. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Inez MacGillivray.

Louise Emminger and Julia Sibley, members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, visited Miss Emminger's parents in Silver Dyke last weekend.

TAIT'S
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Cadets to Receive Excellency Medals

One military student from each class will be selected at the annual tactical inspection of the R. O. T. C. in April, to receive one of the new medals which the military department received this week from the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Captain H. W. Isbell, cadet commandant, announced this week that four bronze medals to be awarded for "leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence of scholarship," have been received from William F. Bulky, society president.

Bulky and the vice president, General Benjamin L. Rich, have accepted an invitation to attend the inspection at which time the winners of the awards will be selected.

The medals, however, will not be presented to the men until the annual visit of the corps area commander on May 6.

Attend student body meetings.

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Plan Faculty Play Day This Month

Plans for the faculty women's play day, which is to be held some time in March, have not been definitely decided upon, it was learned today. The play day is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of the University of Nevada and will be in charge of Betty Bowman '37.

The entertainment will include basketball, volleyball and other games, with faculty teams competing with the women.

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Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

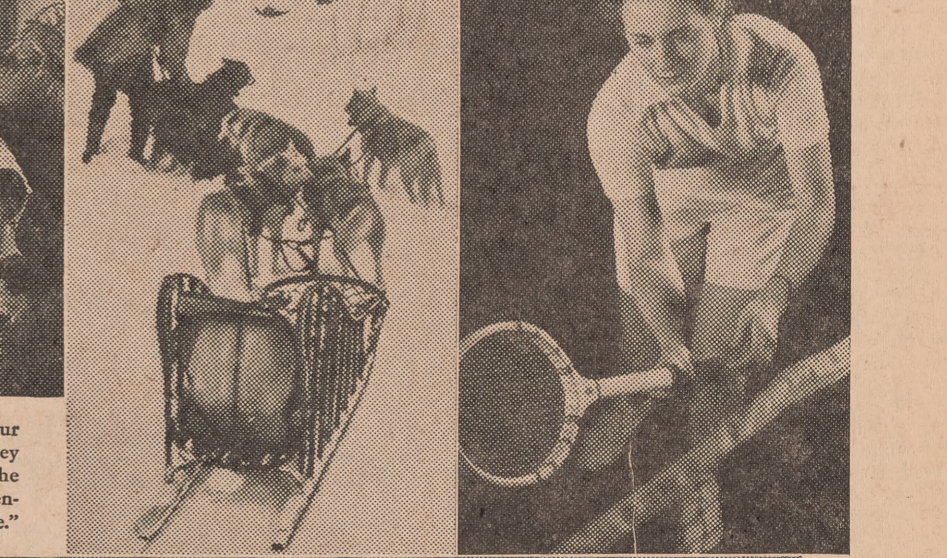
"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. Smoking Camels improves digestion... wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels gently stimu-

late digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food.

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MAIL GOES THROUGH!
It's often a struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, Maine. "It's eat-and-run with me," he says, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"



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Coed Rifle Team Loses Three, Wins Five of Matches

Gertrude Polander Has Lead In Shooting Contests With High Score

Novice Team for Freshman Women To Be Started Next Week

To date five victories and three losses have been chalked up by the women's varsity rifle team.

Two of the winning matches, those with Syracuse university and the University of Maryland, were won by ties broken in the seventh and eighth scores, respectively. Other winning matches include those with the University of Wichita with the score of 492-494, University of Illinois 480-496, University of South Dakota 456-494.

Scores High

The matches lost by the coeds were those against Carnegie Tech 497-493, University of Vermont 500-494 and the University of Washington 499-494. Only the five highest scores were recorded and sent in each of the matches.

This week the coeds will compete in four prone and sitting matches with the University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of Montana, University of Hawaii, and a prone match with Louisiana State college, Elizabeth Osborn, manager, announced today.

Thirteen women, led by Gertrude Polander, a freshman student, with a score of 196 out of a possible 200, competed in each of the prone and sitting contests. Other contestants with scores made in the matches of last week include: Jessie Sellman, 193; Elizabeth Naismith, 192; Laurada Jarvis, 190; Elizabeth Osborn, 190; Dorothy Devore, 188; Betty Inda, 187; Maxine Leonard, 187; Genevieve Hansen, 186; Mary Mathews, 185; Marilyn Rhoades, 182; Beatrice Lansdon, 182, and Frances Smith, 181.

Jarvis Shoots 100

Shooting in the prone match against Louisiana State college Laurada Jarvis, sophomore student, scored a perfect 100. Gertrude Polander, shooting in her first year of intercollegiate rifle, scored 99. Betty Naismith, a member of last year's varsity team, was third with a score of 98. Five women, Jessie Sellman, Elizabeth Osborn, Dorothy Devore, Betty Inda and Frances Smith, shot 97 scores.

The remaining four women, Genevieve Hansen, Eunice Beckley, Mary Mathews and Beatrice Lansdon, scored a 95.

Plans are now complete to enter a novice team composed of women who have not participated in an entire year of varsity competition to shoot against the freshman women's team of Northwestern university next week. All freshman students and women participating in rifle for the first time this semester are eligible for positions on this team. The high varsity five will compete with Kansas State college in a prone match, and with the University of Georgia in a prone sitting match some time next week, it was announced.

WITH THE WOLFETTES

Because there is no vacant period in the women's spring sports schedule, tumbling will not be offered to coeds this semester, as in previous years. Mrs. Mae Simas announced yesterday. Badminton, archery, tennis, swimming, baseball and dancing fill the program to capacity.

Women interested in modern dancing will have an opportunity to participate in work of this type if enough sign up for the tentative Tuesday-Thursday period at 4:45. W. A. A. credit will be given any woman enrolling and taking an active part. Frances Nichols, sophomore student, will be in charge of the class.

Red Cross life saving work, in preparation for final tests in April, will begin next week, according to Mrs. Simas, instructor. Ten hours of supervised instruction will be required before any woman will be allowed to take part in this work, however.

Dorothy Roseberry and Catherine Dondero, senior students, successfully passed the refereeing tests which qualified them as national referees. Four women, Georgianna Harriman, Mary Louise Carmody, Miriam Butler and Nelda Oppedyk, qualified as intramural referees in the same test.

The University of Nevada women's P. E. department and the Women's Athletic association will be hosts to high school girls from throughout the state in the annual play day to be held the first week in May. Dorothy Roseberry, senior member of W. A. A., will have general charge of the celebration.

Alice Lundberg, president of W. A. A., Tuesday afternoon awarded seven freshman women certificates of membership in the organization. Awards are made each semester to those women taking an active part in interclass athletics. Those receiving the awards were Marilyn Rhoades, Jean Wines, Ruth Doolittle, Margaret Hussman, Lois Downs, Ethel Graunke and Florence Koocher.

Laurada Jarvis, sophomore student, shot a perfect 100 score in the rifle match against Louisiana State college this week.

Cap and Scroll To Hold Party In Dormitory

A card party will be given by Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Manzanita hall. The money obtained will be used in giving the annual senior tea dance during senior week and to help pay for the panel in the Artemisia.

Reservations are being handled by Mary Corecco, president, Katherine Dondero, Inez MacGillivray, Alice Lundberg, Winifred Walsh and Evelyn Semenza.

Smith, Bath Win In Y. W. Election

Jean Smith and Doris Bath were elected vice president and secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Running against them were Margaret Turano and Georgianna Harriman.

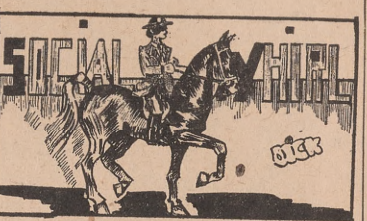
Christie Finn and Harriet Cazier were unanimously elected president and treasurer last week.

Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has been Girl Reserve cabinet member of the past year.

Miss Bath, also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was chairman of the social service committee.

The cabinet to serve under President Finn was chosen Wednesday night by the executive officers. Members of the cabinet are: Candy booth, Ruth Rowe chairman, Eloise Campbell cochairman; social service, Frances Nichols chairman, Janet Parish cochairman; hostess, Marie Barnes chairman, Margaret Snyder, chairman; publicity, Beverly Joyce; art, Margaret Turano; world affairs, Georgianna Harriman; book shop, Mary Catherine Blakely; Girl Reserve, Jean Smith.

The new cabinet and officers will be installed Tuesday and will be guests at a dinner given by the retiring officers and cabinet.



Lambda Chi Alpha Plans Barn Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having a barn dance Saturday night at its chapter house, with Merle Snyder furnishing the music. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and Captain Isbell.

Gamma Phis to Hold Hawaiian Dinner

Jane Bell will be hostess at a Hawaiian dinner party for members of Gamma Phi Beta Friday evening. This dinner will end a contest which started last semester to see which class would receive the highest scholastic standing. The upper class won the test and the dinner is to be given at the expense of the lower class.

Dr. H. N. Brown Speaks to Club

The Normal club had a party in the Education building last Friday afternoon. Dr. H. N. Brown gave a talk on "Personality and the Teacher." Dr. Brown and Miss Reubsam were guests at the party.

The club will hold a theater party some time next week but a definite date has not been decided upon.

Gamma Phis Hold Hour for Pi Phis

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at their weekly coffee and mint hour Friday night at the chapter house on Sierra street. The coffee and mint hour is held every week at the Gamma Phi house, with members of a sorority and a fraternity alternating as the honored guests.

Lincoln Hall Dances Tonight

Lincoln Hall association will hold a radio dance tonight at Lincoln hall.

Tri-Delt Mothers Meet at House

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club held their regular meeting last Wednesday at the chapter house. A luncheon was served to the members present and was followed by a short business meeting.

Helen Heaster, Delta Delta Delta, spent the weekend at her home in Richmond, Calif.

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Western Women In Place of Honor, Visitor Believes

Head of Delta Delta Delta Favors Small Colleges For Coeds

Activities of Women in U. N. Contrasted to Those In East

"Western women do not appreciate the place of honor that they occupy on the average university campus," said Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, national president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, when interviewed concerning her opinion of the place that women play in the universities.

Two Campi

In the east it is quite a common occurrence to have two separate campi for the men and women students, she explained. This is true at many of the southern colleges where coeducation is still in its earlier stages. Duke university, North Carolina, maintains two distinctly different campi about two miles across town from each other. Only women who are pursuing a scientific course ever invade the realm of the men. Cornell has recently recognized the women's interest on the campus by allotting one column of the Cornell Sun for use by the women students in publishing their activities.

Mrs. Grigsby contrasted these conditions prevalent in the eastern institutions with those similar to conditions found at Nevada, where there are as many women's organizations as men's and the mastheads of all publications carry the names of as many women as men.

"I am heartily in favor of coeducational institutions," she said when questioned further on the subject. "I also favor small universities where every one is given an equal opportunity to develop leadership and personality.

"It is interesting to note that the greater portion of the great personalities in the world today, prominent in any field of mental endeavor, have graduated from small institutions," she said in emphasizing her partiality for small colleges.

More Intimate

In a small college the men and women get to know their professors more than over a lecture desk. From these wisers, more experienced men and women who teach in our American colleges the average student will gain many desirable habits and make many friendships and contacts which are invaluable to the person who is building a "rounded out life" in order to live in harmony with the rest of the world.

The recently passed Pan-Hellenic rules which will govern the Nevada rushing season seemed "headed in the right direction" to her when she commented on them. "They will encourage the women of tomorrow to face reality and not accept superficiality," she said. "The rules will encourage college women to look for real merit in the new students, and it is hoped that it will teach high school girls to look for something more than artificiality."

Mrs. Grigsby is now on a two months' trip visiting all of the western chapters of Delta Delta Delta. After this trip she will prepare for the national convention, which is to be held in Colorado Springs at the Broadmoor hotel during the last week in June.

During her visit to Theta Theta chapter she was the guest of honor at a buffet supper and a tea, to which all sororities, faculty members and townspeople were invited.

Nelda Oppdyk was forced by illness to remain out of school last Friday. Helen Malloy, graduated from the university last year, spent last weekend in Reno. Miss Malloy, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is now working in Napa, Calif.

Chem Honor Club Takes in Woman

Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honorary society, Wednesday night initiated Margaret Jensen, sophomore student, the only Nevada woman student to receive this honor.

"The Role of Indicators in Acidimetry" was explained by Miss Jensen as part of the initiation.

Dr. S. Allan Lough of the chemistry department spoke on "The Use of Diatomaceous Silica in Filtrations," with special stress on its use in sugar refining.

Following the speaker, the committee for Engineers' Day was appointed and plans made for the club's annual spring picnic.

Kenneth Carstens, Delvan Dean and Kerby Stoddard will be in charge of preparations for Engineers' Day.

Harriman Is New Gamma Phi Prexy

Georgianna Harriman was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta Monday night. She replaces Inez MacGillivray as head of the sorority.

Miss Harriman has been active in campus affairs, being a member of Gothic N, basketball manager for this season, a member of finance control and nominating committee and Gamma Phi representative to the senate.

Other officers of the sorority are: Vice president and rushing captain, Lillian Guisti; recording secretary, Jane Bell; corresponding secretary, Frances Smith; treasurer, Ethel Kent; pledge trainer and point system chairman, Norma Anderson; publicity, Virginia Johnson; historian, Bette Naismith; Crescent correspondent, scholarship, Patricia Davis; literary exercises, Mary Handley; activity, Louise Mormon; song chairman, Margaret Piercy; senator, Margaret Turano.

Women to Begin Badminton Season

With the arrival of warm, spring days, a good turnout is expected for badminton. The sport is scheduled to begin on Tuesday of next week, and will continue for the remainder of the semester.

The present sign-up list indicates about 40 participants, and this list will no doubt increase during the next two weeks.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.; Thursday, 3:15 p. m.; Friday, 3:15-4:30 p. m.

Three practice periods a week are necessary for W. A. A. credit, and a successful season is expected, Evamae Beemer, manager of the sport, announced.

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Pan-Hell Council Acts for Harmony, Visitor Declares

National Pan-Hellenic council is trying this year to establish amicable relationships between all sororities and between all sorority women, Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who was on the Nevada campus Saturday, Sunday and Monday, said.

"Sororities fundamentally have the same ideals, problems and aspirations. Relationships between all sororities and all sorority women should be friendly and helpful," Mrs. Sinclair said.

"I am very glad," Mrs. Sinclair said, "that combines are dying on the Nevada campus. Pan-Hellenic council is trying more and more each year to wipe out all fraternity combines. The greatest criticism fraternities have to face is the charge that they control the voting of their members."

Interested in Rules

Mrs. Sinclair was very interested in the sorority rushing rules the Nevada Pan-Hellenic council has drawn up. "In no other college I've visited," Mrs. Sinclair said, "have women been asked to sign as to whether or not they are interested in a sorority bid."

Mrs. Sinclair's only criticism of the new rushing rules concerned the payment of a 50 cent fee by every woman interested in a sorority to cover the cost of invitations to rushing parties. "Asking women to pay 50 cents to cover the cost of invitations to rush parties to me cheapens the sorority idea," Mrs. Sinclair said.

Mrs. Sinclair will visit Kappa Alpha Theta chapters in Stanford, California, U. S. C. and Arizona before she returns to her home in Toronto, Canada.

W.A.A. Initiates Rifle Shooters

W. A. A. initiated eight new members March 3 in the Education building, the members being elected from the rifle team.

The new initiates are Ethel Graunke, Ruth Doolittle, Gene Wines, Marilyn Rhodes, Florence Koocher, Lois Downs, Margaret Hussman and Verna Bullis.

Alice Lundberg, president, was the presiding officer at the initiation.

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Gibbs Will Head English Honorary

Ann Gibbs, junior student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was chosen president of Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary organization, Thursday night at a meeting held in Artemisia hall.

Miss Gibbs has been active in the group since her election to membership last year, having contributed several compositions to the first issue of the Pentacle, official publication of the sorority. She will succeed Florence Gulling in the office of president.

Other officers chosen are: Genevieve Hansen, vice-president; Norma Anderson, secretary; Nina Boczkiewicz, business manager; Eleanor Barry, editor.

No entries have been received in the poetry contest, which opened last Monday, it was announced by Lois Midgley, contest chairman. Rules for the contest have been mailed to every school in the state, and Miss Midgley expects to receive the first poems within the next few weeks.

The contest closes the first week of April, and the prizes, two bronze plaques, will be awarded during the forensic tournament.

Archery Opens For U.N. Women

Women athletes took out their little bows and arrows Monday, March 2, to begin archery for this season, with Barbara Clark, junior student and member of Gamma Phi Beta, as sport manager for the year.

Approximately 30 would-be archers have signed up.

Campus Musicians Organize Society

Two officers were added to the newly organized Campus musicians' organization last Thursday night, when Ruth Palmer, junior student, was elected vice president and Margaret Piercy, junior student, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The meeting, called by President Lois Brooks for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing the new officers, was a special one. Another session will be held Thursday night.

Helen Spina was appointed to arrange a program of phonograph records to study for the next meeting.

Attend student body meetings.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application.

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IS THAT SO?

In spite of the fact that the University of Nevada is facing one of the brightest years in its history in regard to athletics, attempts are still being made by those not closely connected with the university or in close contact with the present athletic situation to create further trouble on the campus.

Coach Doug Dashiell his week took over his sport for his first spring football practice, with every possible indication for a successful year. Yet several who are not in any way connected with the university are doing their best to disrupt the campus by giving space to unfounded rumors.

The Sagebrush refers to a sports column printed in the Tonopah Daily Times-Bonanza which, while wishing Coach Dashiell success, still endeavors to throw the well-known monkey-wrench into the coming football season by inferring that all is not well on the campus and that the football schedule is not satisfactory.

"... the schedule ... is not setting just right ... and would not do credit to a good junior college eleven," he writes.

The Sagebrush asks you, Mr. Columnist, just what do you know about the reception of the schedule on this campus, and just what do you know about conditions in general here?

If you had taken the trouble to investigate the schedule for the forthcoming season, you would have noticed that, although it is not a back-breaker, it is still difficult.

You give space to a mere rumor that it is unsatisfactory, while every athlete and sports follower on the campus agrees that it is the best possible schedule. Coach Dashiell will be new to the campus; he will have many problems to solve, and this would be impossible if he was to carry on under an insurmountable schedule as Nevada has in the past.

You should also be informed that teams in the Far Western conference cannot in any manner be considered as "junior colleges." And if you think the University of Idaho, southern branch, or the University of Idaho at Moscow is only fair competition for a "junior college" team, you had better take to the records again. Any sports writer can give you the "dope" on this.

You also infer that Coach Dashiell will not receive the whole-hearted support of the campus. There again you are wrong. If you were to visit the campus this month, you would notice the distinct change in spirit. Coach Dashiell has the support of every student and of every faculty member on this campus.

Your recent column, therefore, is slightly misleading, to say the least. If you still feel the need of writing on the Nevada athletic situation, please have the facts in mind first and, instead of giving credence to rumors, write on the facts. They are easily obtainable.

WEAK — STRONG

The new senate form of government was adopted for the chief purpose of giving fraternities, sororities and organizations a greater and more equal voice in the lawmaking and other common problems of the student body. To achieve this goal, the students who framed the new constitution provided for a senate, composed of the chosen representatives from each group, which was given the supreme power in all legislative matters.

Those who conceived the new system, however, did so on the supposition that the represented groups would give their whole-hearted support to the new machinery and would not be content to let it run by itself. Having observed closely the senate government since its adoption, the Sagebrush is of the opinion that some of these groups have been lax in supporting the senate and have failed to take advantage of the added power which the representation gives them.

Obviously, several of the represented groups have not taken seriously enough the important task of selecting senators who were best equipped to consider the many problems and questions which arise in the senate. It is not an uncommon occurrence in this governing body to have only two or three of the senators carry the burden of the whole discussion throughout the meeting. A knowledge of parliamentary law or debating ability is not necessary. But the groups which select their representatives should be sure that he or she will take a strong, if not leading, part in the senate discussion.

Another weakness revealed in the senate has been the too frequent failure of the senators to give committee appointments the serious consideration which they deserve. Not infrequently the senate, through its nominating committee, finds itself unable to thin k up enough names to fill a committee. Too often it happens that only two or three senators come prepared to suggest appointments for committees, with the result

that whole committees are named by only a small minority in the senate. It also means that frequently those students who are most deserving the appointments fail to receive them.

An old political aim says that a governmental system, regardless of how perfect or efficient it may be, is only as perfect and efficient as the people or persons whom it governs. The government of the A. S. U. N. is as democratic as any now in operation on other campi in the United States. But to receive the fullest democratic benefits from the present senate system, every fraternity, sorority and organization must give its fullest support and cooperation in order to achieve that end.

A NEW NEVADA SPIRIT

A new coach, why not a new spirit? Never in the history of the school has the student enthusiasm slipped to such a low level, and the true Nevada spirit, which once shouted teams to victory and patted them on the back in defeat, is no longer present in the majority of the students.

Athletic teams at Nevada in the past year have played before half-empty stands, spotted here and there with loyal Nevadans who still retain the remnants of the old Nevada spirit; who will stand up and cheer their lungs out for their teams; who will boost Nevada to the end, and who will stick by Nevada win or lose. This group is now far overshadowed by the so-called "campus coaches," "I told you so's" and "What do I care's."

Let's try to oust all this sort of thing, and boost rather than knock, and still remain loyal in victory or defeat. Down deep in all our hearts there still lies the spirit that once was. The spirit that put Nevada first, and boosted our athletic teams to victories. Let's arouse this spirit from its long sleep, and boost for our new coach, Doug Dashiell, and for a new and greater Nevada spirit.—K. C.

The Pedagogue

We vaguely recall having called for comment on the plan we proposed for the building of a proposed new A. S. U. N. building—and, believe me, the response was satisfactory enough, even if it did have the faculty of making our ears burn and making us wonder if perhaps we weren't just a little "tetched in the haid" for having ever thought of the idea in the first place.

Our plan as previously stated still stands, and we still believe we are on the right track.

However, there are over 900 students registered in courses on the campus, and by now they have all heard both sides of the argument. The period for argument is over, in the mind of the Pedagogue, and the period for action is at hand. Let all who would raise their voices in argument think now, decide what is to be done, and then do it.

A bouquet goes to Doug Dashiell, the new coach, and to the young army which has turned out to assist him on the gridiron this spring. However, we cannot refrain from offering up a prayer that the petty jealousies and discontents which infested the squad in years gone by will not again rise up and bring forth another losing football team for the University of Nevada in 1936.

And now it is heads up for the yell leaders. For a pretty good job done during the football season, the Pedagogue sends commendations—or an orchid, as you wish. Still, there is track left, as well as spring football practice, and a little help from the yell leaders, who no doubt consider that a good job has already been well done, would not go far amiss. There is still work to be done, and a great deal of the job of getting students to turning out to support athletics depends on the enthusiastic activity on the part of the yell leaders.

Crying room can not be found in the columns of the Pedagogue, and we don't propose to do any crying either. The job assigned to old Peda is to give credit where credit is due, and honest criticism whenever the situation calls for it. Therefore, we repeat, this criticism of the yell leaders is partial criticism and that in the past their work has been for the most part satisfactory.

It would also be well to mention in passing that even though we have zealously tried to get a rise out of somebody with regard to the shameful condition of delapidation that exists in the form of the front steps of the Hall of English, we have so far received not even so much as a word of reply from anybody. Does the Pedagogue cry out his complaint on deaf ears?

EDITOR'S NOTE

This week the Sagebrush is taking a step that has long been considered, both this year and last—the dropping of the "dirt" column.

This move will probably meet with a great deal of criticism, but there is no doubt but that it is a wise move. When any column reaches the point that becomes injurious to other students or creates bad feeling, it has outlived its usefulness. That is the opinion of the editorial board, and so it is farewell to the time honored "scandal section."

In its place, a new feature is being inaugurated. This will carry the personal element and it is hoped that it will be humorous and interesting to read. This is believed to be a step forward and the Sagebrush hopes it proves satisfactory.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York has in its collections some tropical roaches that are three inches long and fond of spinach.

QUESTION BOX

Because of the constant appearance of complaints made to this office over the "dirt" column we have decided to substitute for it an equally witty, we hope, but somewhat less personal column.

We hope by this method to uncover some hidden sources of wit, and earnestly request all who are asked to comment to make an honest statement to demonstrate the quality of their wit.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Can a girl be clothed on a budget of \$1.50 a week or \$77 per year? A recently published article by a national association for helping the poor submitted a budget, some of which is here reprinted: three hats at \$2 each, four dresses at \$5 each, four vests at 25 cents each, four pair bloomers or step-ins at 40 cents each, fifteen pairs silk stockings at 80 cents each, two pocketbooks at \$1 each, etc. What do you think of it? Here is the comment of some of your classmates.

"Scoop" Los Angeles—This is the reason that the Gar-side police are keeping people out of southern California.

Jane Bell—A dollar and a half a week just about keeps my clothes clean.

Willis Dalzell—I refuse to commit myself.

Betty Simpson—It takes that much to keep me in shows and cokes.

St. Ross and Billy Johnstone—We don't know nothin' about it. Ask us next week.

Florence Kirkley—It could be done, but I would hate to do it.

Julia Sibley—Not on this campus.

brought with him a ready smile and a capacity for wide interests, both scholastic and recreational, as shown by his possession of the J. P. Cooper award, a plaque presented by the Modesto junior college to the outstanding student in scholarship and athletics. With his abilities in all lines, Bob has in two short years "hit the spot" with Nevada students.

When commencement is past, Bob's energies will be devoted to making use of what he has gotten from the university. He has his eye and his hopes on an engineering position in Monmouth, Ill. Of course, we hope he gets it, but will regret that next fall we can't toss one of Nevada's traditional "Hellos" at him somewhere over on the east side of the quad.

MAN O' THE WEEK

Robert "Bob" Butler will step off Nevada's campus in May after two busy years in A. S. U. N. activities and four semesters' study in the mechanical engineering department where he is taking his major.

From Modesto junior college, which he entered in 1930, Bob came to the University of Nevada in 1934, spending one year away from school at work in



Lovelock. His average day on the campus is well filled with all the worries of the prospective graduate, a downtown job and student interests.

He is a personable young man of average build, blond, and counts among his friends all on the campus who have come to know him.

"Habits, regular," he reports. And they must be to allow him to serve as president of the Associated Engineers, student senate member from Beta Kappa, in which capacity he worked on the nominating and executive committees. Last semester he was named for service on that far from idle group, the Homecoming Day committee. He also is a member of Nu Eta Epsilon. From the California school Butler

Caramada

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 8-9-10

KATHERINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT

—in— "Sylvia Scarlett"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 11-12

EDWARD E. HORTON LAURA HOPE CREWS

—in— "Her Master's Voice"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 13-14

BUSTER CRABBE TOM KEENE

—in— "Drift Fence"

20c Any Time WIGWAM

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 6-7 TWO BIG HITS!

BETTY BURGESS JACK HALEY JOHNNY DOWNS

—in— "CORONADO"

—ALSO— JOHN WAYNE "THE NEW FRONTIER"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MARCH 8-10

Charles LAUGHTON Clark GABLE

—in— Franchot TONE

—in— "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

WED.-THURS. MARCH 11-12 TWO BIG HITS!

RICARDO CORTEZ MARY ASTOR

—in— "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan"

—ALSO— BING CROSBY JOAN BENNETT "Two for Tonight"

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Mining Students Inspect Property

Eight or more mining students left Friday for a weekend field trip to Silver Peak, Nevada, where they inspected the Tybo Lead mine and its mill.

Students who had signed up for the trip included Roy Caldwell, Ralph Burckard, Whitney De La Mare, Eldridge Nash, Frank Sharpe and Kenyon Richard. Dr. Harry Wheeler and Professor W. I. Smythe of the metallurgy department accompanied the students. They returned Sunday night.

Jerry Havens—Don't you think the price of step-ins is too high? (We aren't supposed to think, Jerry. Do you think you should?)

Eunice Caton—Not and be well dressed.

Fred Hartman—A dollar and a half doesn't take in much territory.

Eleanor Barry—I spend that much on stockings.

"Jedge" Carville—Burlusques are only 40 cents a seat. (So what, "Jedge"?)

Gwen Erickson—My new spring coat is going to cost half of that yearly budget. (We hope so, too, Gwen.)

Paul Leonard—Why four pair of bloomers?

Rita Gunter—I don't think it is possible. Supply and demand, you know.

Louis Wiener—So few clothes? This is my dream girl.

Genevieve Hansen—Not if you have any social activities.

Sam Ackerman—Show me the girl that can do it. My intentions are honorable.

"Ham" Robb—Hell. Oh! What did you say? Oh, excuse me, will you? I have to go now.

German Situation To Be Discussed By Economic Club

A personal glimpse of the conditions in Germany today will be given to members of the Economic Forum club by J. Maack, local business man, when he will speak on the German situation in the Education building, room 202, on March 11, at 7:45 p. m., under the general title of "Conditions in Germany in Regard to Economics, Sociology and Politics."

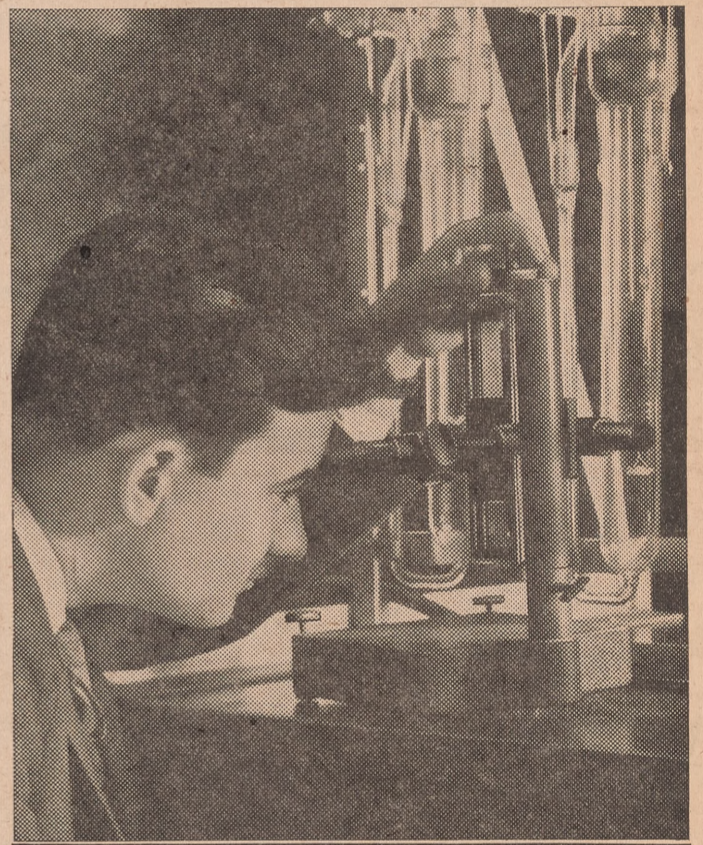
One of the several spring discussions to be presented by the Forum club within the next two months, Maack was chosen Wednesday evening to give his views of Germany and its future.

Saw Hitler Rise
Maack was attending a university in Germany when Hitler ascended to power early in 1932. Later, after leaving the Rhineland, making personal observations of conditions there. A keen student of national and international affairs, he will present the various fiscal conditions of Germany under the Nazi regime so far and its outlook for the future under this type of government, J. E. Headley, in charge of the program, said this week.

Alden J. Plumley, assistant professor in economics, told the forum members of the various types of trade restrictions in commerce today, dwelling largely on the detrimental effects such restrictions have on agriculture and on the general welfare of the industrial world.

Half of the psychology class at Indiana stand and half sit. They are watched to see which gets the better grades.

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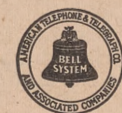


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Carpenter Speaks On Mine Problems In Radio Address

Professor Explains Rulings On Gold, Silver Ores In Address
Marketing of Rare Metals Discussed by Engineer In Second Talk

A discussion of present day problems in marketing gold and silver and their products was given by Professor Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay school of mines Tuesday evening over station KOH as the second in a series of eight faculty lectures to be presented over the station during the spring term.

In order to insure that the unscrupulous will not receive present prices for gold which should have been turned in when called at the old price, Carpenter pointed out that the licensing system is imposed on ore processors and affidavits must be sworn to and accompany every shipment. Although these requirements seem irksome to miners they should be cheerfully complied with, said Carpenter, inasmuch as the prices for minerals are so high.

Few Restrictions
Silver production and marketing has fewer restrictions, but the seller is required, if he wishes to receive higher government prices, to file affidavits to the effect the metal is newly mined, Carpenter added.

Professor Carpenter also discussed the challenge of the miners that they did not actually receive the prices quoted by the government, and to refute the challenge, Carpenter explained, how in its trip through the smelters to the mint the value of gold and silver decreases.

To Solve Questions
For aid in marketing problems Carpenter invited the miners of the state to write to the United States bureau of mines at the University of Nevada.

Libe Honors Twain By Works Display

Honoring one of Nevada's greatest figures of the "boom" days, and renowned humorist, a display of the works of Mark Twain, or Samuel Langhorne Clemens, is being exhibited in the University of Nevada library for the remainder of the semester.

A book of a collection of Virginia City's daily newspaper, "The Territorial Enterprise," is exhibited along with his works, chief of which are: "Roughing It," "Tom Sawyer," and "Huckleberry Finn." During the years from 1862 to 1864, Mark Twain was a reporter on the Enterprise.

His book "Roughing It" contains much local color. He describes Carson City in its infancy, Lake Tahoe, and many other small mining towns and camps. Twain spent seven years in Nevada, trying his luck on the gold and silver mines, working for his brother, who was secretary of Nevada territory, and reporting at Virginia City.

The exhibit contains recent editions of the book "Mark Twain's Autobiography" by Albert Bigelow Paine, and "Bibliography of the Works of Mark Twain" by Merle Johnson.

Mark Twain was born in 1835 and died in 1910.

Former Student Given New Post

Emory Branch, class of '28, was recently made power sales director for the Puget Sound Power and Light company in Seattle, Wash., according to word received here.

Branch, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a member of Campus Players and Block N societies while at Nevada. He is also the brother of Aldene Branch, sophomore student at Nevada.

After graduation Branch received technical training in Boston, Mass. He was later employed by his present firm in Tacoma, Wash.

Ragweed may be a pest to hay fever victims, but it is valuable to tobacco growers; if planted in rotation, it is followed by tobacco of better quality and quantity.

Beards Blossom As Males Enter Annual Contest

You know there are whiskers and whiskers and whiskers, and whiskers are a ticklish subject. Heinz had his 57 varieties, but he had nothing on the number of varieties of whiskers that are beginning to bloom on the Nevada campus. There are the smooth, slight, fine and hardly visible whiskers, that in a few instances have yet to feel a razor. These are usually blond and belong to the average freshman. Alas and alack, poor fellow, the whiskerino is hardly for him.

The past week has been wonderful growing weather, say tonsorial experts; the grass is getting greener and thicker and the whiskers are getting (in some instances) blacker, bushier and thicker. Tufts of hair are appearing in various scattered places on the sophomore's face. Shaving cream and razors are a thing of the past. Dates will soon be getting scarcer.

But wait, you ain't seen nothing yet. Give the boys another month or six weeks. The campus will become a mass of moving foliage; red beards, black beards, blue beards, mottled beards, bushy beards, scrawny beards, mustaches, sideburns, goatees and designs of every kind. Beards that make you happy, beards that make you cry (when you cut them off).

Frosh Will Trek To N March 22

All freshmen will make the annual trip to Peavine to paint the N on March 22, it was announced by Herbert Ward, class manager, at the freshman meeting held last Friday.

Roll call was taken at the meeting by the men's upperclass committee, which will supervise the painting and punish those who do not report to work.

Committees appointed by Ward are: Work committee, Les Agee, chairman, Jack Borland and George Hardman; transportation, Melvin Hoover, chairman, George Koocher, Clyde Martie and Herbert Jacobs; food committee, Marlea Dodge, chairman, Bernice Denton, Ruth Doolittle, Dorothy Palmer, Dorothy Devore, Virginia Johnson, Jean Whitehead, Faith Gianella, Katherine Harrington and Bessie Barrett.

Grad Is Elected To Ed Honorary

Word has been received here that Donald Butler has been elected to Phi Kappa Delta, honorary educational society for men, at Stanford university. He is a graduate of Nevada with the class of 1934 and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received a fellowship to Stanford and is now teaching chemistry there.

Blue Key, Sagers Hold Joint Dance

Sagers and Blue Key entertained jointly at a closed dance last Friday. Maple hall, the scene of the affair, was decorated in a red and white color scheme. Professor John Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler were chaperones for the dance.

Freshman women at Arizona can only accept dates left over by upperclass women.

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2848 Ore Samples Were Sent to Lab During Last Year

Two thousand eight hundred forty-eight ore samples were received for analysis last year by the Nevada state analytical laboratory, it was announced yesterday by Professor Walter Palmer of the metallurgy department. This is 171 larger than the number received in 1934.

Examination of the samples found 12,402 determinations, or substances, present, 238 more than the year before.

Of these samples 35 per cent contained ore with value over \$4 a ton, while 17.6 per cent contained ore valued at over \$20 a ton. Palmer said this was slightly richer than in 1934.

The most interesting sample sent in was a piece of petrified wood from Nigger Wells, in the vicinity of Fallon. The wood, which is formed by silica displacement, contains fine crystals of gold. In other years Palmer has received many freak samples—solidified paint, glass and potatoes—but this year there was nothing like that, he said.

There is no new machinery in use for this purpose other than the one purchased last year. This, however, an ultra-violet ray with iron spark, is very efficient. Certain minerals are recognized when the light of the machine causes fluorescence in the stone. Working on this same principle, also, is a small argon lamp which locates a different series of ores.

Fluorescence is produced by these lamps when their light increases activity of the atoms to the extent that some specimens give off a light of their own. In many samples the light is retained for several minutes after the ray has been turned off.

The most prevalent metal in analysis is scheelite, or tungsten, which is common in Nevada, the mine at Mills City being the largest in the United States.

The Nevada state analytical laboratory does this work of analysis free of charge. Last year samples were received from 1815 persons as compared to 1687 in 1934.

Spring Activities Started by Group

Oliver Aymar, president of the Sagers, pep organization, reported an active spring program, outlined by the group in a meeting this week, with lining of the track and field for football and track, which began this week, as their first project.

A stag banquet was scheduled for next Friday, March 13, according to the committee composed of Willis Dalzell, Ted Olds and Charles Doherty. The banquet will be held in the Colombo hotel, Aymar said.

A group picture was taken of the organization for their Artemisia panel last Wednesday.

Nina Stinson went to Portola last weekend.

Fourteen Books Added to Shelves Of U.N. Library

Fourteen new books have been added to the library during the past few weeks, Miss Thea Thompson, head librarian, announced today. The books are now available for use by students and cover subjects ranging from political theories to ship modeling.

The new books are "Political Handbook of the World," "Ship Model Making" by Mason, "Wrangling the Past" by King, "America Must Act" by Sayre, "Men, Mirrors and Stars" by Pendray, "My Country and My People" by Lin Yutang, "Thought and Character of William James" by Perry, "Liberalism and Social Action" by Dewey, "Book of Wild Flowers" by National Geographical society, "Hello, Towns" by Anderson, "Basketball Play Situations" by National Federation of State High Schools, "War of the Copper Kings" by Glasscock, "Stencilling" by Mickel and "Sails over Ice" by Bartlett.

Engineering Group Elects Members

Six members were elected to Nu Eta Epsilon, national engineering honorary society, early last week. This group is composed of engineering students who are outstanding scholastically.

Those recently elected to the society are Betty Bowman, Charles Allen, Clayton Carpenter, William Morris, Kenyon Richards and Frank Sharp.

Prof. F. L. Bixby is permanent secretary and treasurer and Richard Greulich is president of the society.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Last week you commented on the proposal to give minor sport status to tumbling at the university and I, for one, wish to add my bit to your statement.

Tumbling is without a doubt doing the university a great deal of good, but that is no reason they should receive sweaters for it. Other activities are doing

a lot on the campus, the fine arts group, for instance. If the tumblers are to be given sweaters for their work why shouldn't the fine arts group receive sweaters, too?

This sounds silly, but its logic is as clear as that of the tumblers.

I am willing to bet that a great many students on the campus feel the same way I do. Let's have more work, and fewer \$10 sweaters. If they still feel that some award is needed, why not, as you suggest, give them a felt emblem that will serve the same purpose as a costly sweater? A SENIOR.

Editor, The Sagebrush:

In answer to several statements made in the Pedagogue recently, we are writing this, our first, letter to the editor. The rather startling statements we wish to contest concern the construction of either an A. S. U. N. building or a new gymnasium.

First, the statement that "a student union building affects the whole of the student body directly, whereas a new gymnasium would benefit a comparatively few."

Statistics show us that the "comparatively few" benefited by a new gymnasium would be: Every freshman and sophomore student enrolled on the campus, as physical education is compulsory. In addition, every sorority and fraternity member makes use of the gym for intramural sports. Many townspeople attend basketball games which are held in a gymnasium which now has a leaky roof, poor lighting facilities and inadequate seating capacity. Students from other colleges in athletic competition with Nevada student also make use of the gymnasium. In our opinion this could hardly be termed "comparatively few."

Athletics bring to the university more money and prestige than any other activity. We must look ahead. A college becomes known by its athletic ability, not by its own self-centered activities. For an example of this fact we refer you to the much talked about game with St. Mary's, from which Nevada gained

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so much good publicity. It seems to us that the building of a large, modern gymnasium, adequately equipped with a recreational room and swimming pools, would be an attraction for our campus.

Here, Pedagogue, is the voice of dissonance. We should like to hear more comment on this subject.

R. V. G. and G. B.

Editor, The Sagebrush:
For four years I have been on the Nevada campus and for the same length of time there have been several things on my mind which I have wished to voice to the campus and just see what might be done about them, if anything. In this short note there is hardly room for more than one of these ideas.

There is a black mark on the scenic setup of our athletic equipment which I feel could be corrected without much expense to the school. Why hasn't the strip of land immediately in front of the football stadium been improved? This sector of barrenness is, indeed, a sore spot in the eyes of all football spectators.

For a nominal expense this unimproved strip of land could be turfed and thereby double the attractiveness of Mackay field.

When the fall breezes whip across the playing field and up into the stadium the Wolf Pack follower is greeted by a fine, pulverized dust that is all but blinding at times. This tormenting feature all comes from that "eyesore," that rough strip of terra firma right in front of the stadium.

Why should the horseshoe pits be there—why should the shot-putters per-

form in this ugly portion of territory? The men of the iron shoes could just as well show their wares north of the armory or most any place on the campus. As to the shot-putters—well, this event could just as well be run off on the land immediately north of the training quarters—I have yet to see a hair-raising shot-put fray—so, why should these men have to have their event right in front of the grandstand?

Now is the time for action in this matter. Plant some grass on this land—it might even be a good experiment for the aggies. Have some neat walks of gravel (if small concrete walks are too dear) leading from the stadium onto the track. BUILDER-UPPER.


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sports

Four Teams Clash Tonight in Prep Zone Semi-Finals

Virginia, Reno, Sparks, Carson Enter Closing Games Of Tourney

Championship Matches Are Set For Tomorrow Night In Gym

Four classy high school teams will clash tonight in the semi-finals of the western Nevada zone tournament in what promises to be the most thrilling contests seen in Reno in many years. Sparks, two-year titleholders, will again meet their old rivals from Carson City. The Senators, who were runners-up to Sparks last year, split their scheduled games this season with the Railroaders, and last night eked out a close win over Lovelock. Sparks earned the semi-final spot by an easy victory over Yerington.

Virginia City and Reno high, bitter tournament enemies for many years, tangle tonight in the 7:30 game, which promises to be a wild melee. Reno forged into the semi-finals with a decisive 35 to 19 win from Fallon's Green Wave last night. The hard fighting Comstockers advanced at the expense of Dayton's highly touted outfit.

Carson Favored

The state championship squad of Sparks will go into tonight's encounter with the powerful Senators as favorites by a very slight margin. The Railroaders were not greatly extended by Yerington last night, and the reserves saw considerable action. On the other hand, Carson was forced to the limit in a heart-breaking game with Lovelock last night, and the strenuous contest, as well as the terrific heat in the university gym, may sap the strength of the Capital City boys. The clash between two all-state men, Fife of Sparks and Hachquet of Carson, will be worth the price of admission alone.

Evenly Matched

The Reno Huskies are faced with the problem of coping up another potential all-state player, Boegle, the Muckers' dynamic little captain. Du Pratt, Reno's star guard, will probably be given the assignment of tying down the fiery Comstocker, while his teammates, led by Cameron and Thompson, are fighting to eke out a win over the Hillbillies. Herb Foster's men will be in prime shape tonight, when the Miners come down from the hills accompanied by hundreds of rabid rovers.

The outstanding game of yesterday's play was the thriller between Carson and Lovelock, in which two evenly matched teams battled nip and tuck all over the court. The Senators finally won out by a 23-20 score. While Ernie Hachquet appeared tired from the heat of the gym, his teammate, Lencioni, diminutive Carson guard, stole the limelight with his deceptive dribbling and beautiful defensive work.

Carson started off with a rush and ran the score up to 6-1. The huge crowd was in an uproar as the fighting Mustangs slowly overcame the Carson lead. The score was in Carson's favor, 7-5, at the end of the quarter, but Lovelock was ahead at half-time, 10-8. Montrose led the Mustang attack and kept them ahead until a Carson spurt ended things up at 14-all. Coebega and Oleata kept the Carson score down while their teammates made the score at quarter 17-14 in favor of Lovelock.

Hachquet and Congdon cut loose with a Carson rally and nosed into the lead at 17-16. Five five minutes to go the score was 21-20 and the Senators added one more basket before the final gun sounded. Hachquet and Congdon each had scored 6 points for Carson, while Montrose was high for the Mustangs with 7. Coebega gave the crowd a thrill time after time with his speed in dribbling down the floor, but was unable to dump in enough buckets to win.

Dayton Out

The other exciting game of the day was the clash between Dayton, which came to the tourney with a record of but one loss in 13 games, and the colorful Virginia City squad. The husky farmers got off to a good start, which was soon overcome by Obester of the Muckers. From this point on Virginia City maintained a commanding position.

The Dayton stalwarts, led by a 220-pound guard, Giometti, kept in the running until the last quarter, when the Comstock star, Boegle, opened up with a barrage of baskets. Zalac, a cool-headed Comstock guard, kept Dayton's threats, Mastroiani and Giometti, well under control. Pradere was the high point man of the Dayton squad with 8. Boegle led both teams in scoring with 11 markers.

Jim Bailey's Yerington Lions put up a good first-half battle against Sparks, but wilted under the sharpshooting attack of the Railroaders to lose by a 45-20 score. Yerington's big guards secured the ball off the background almost every time the first half and allowed the champions but few follow-up shots. The score at the beginning of the second quarter was 6-2, Sparks.

Fife began to function smoothly and led the quick-breaking Sparks attack to a 17-7 lead at half-time. The Lions were rushed on their shots and unable to get set for baskets. The second half Sorenson, Lessenger and Fife got under way and ran the score up to 34-7

AIDS DASHIELL



Chester Scranton, assistant professor of the department of physical education and athletics for men, will aid Coach Douglas Dashiell in spring football training this month. Scranton, who is a former University of Nevada football star, coaches freshman football, basketball and varsity tennis.

Far West Trophy Goes to Pacific Following Playoff

To Stockton went the Far Western basketball championship Tuesday night, when the College of Pacific Bengals, in a rough, wild game, beat its traditional rivals of Fresno State before a packed gymnasium 48-34. The game, played on the Fresno high school floor, was the third in a series to determine the titleholder from the two teams tied for top position.

Beck and Mick Parsons, brothers, led Pacific to victory, holding their team up to the Fresno's early pace and leading them on to place far out in front just before the half. After the Bengals took the lead they never relaxed, building their point total up higher and higher until the final gun.

As the second half got under way the Parsons brothers began a demonstration of ball playing they had not equaled during the season's play. Between them they chalked up eight points before the crowd was settled in its seat, pushing the half-time score at 22-16 to 30-16 in less than two minutes' play. Later, in the third quarter, C. O. P. twice doubled the count on their opponents, 32-16 and 34-17.

Twenty-six fouls were called during the tilt, 15 on Pacific and 11 on Fresno. before being replaced by substitutes. Polish was Yerington's outstanding man on offense and defense, scoring 6 points. Fife took scoring honors with 13.

Fallon and Reno also put on a good first half show. The score was close and the lead see-sawed back and forth for a while. Evans and Gibbs, speedy Melonpickers, kept pace with the Huskies during the first period. The score at quarter time was 11-9 in favor of Reno, while the Fallonites still trailed at the half, 16 to 12. Then Reno's condition, reserve strength and quick break brought them way ahead in the third quarter. The Reno substitutes maintained the fast pace and brought the final score up to 35-19. Du Pratt, Thompson and Cameron were the winners' outstanding players.

Wadsworth earned the right to meet Gardnerville in the finals of the B division by trouncing Hawthorne, 26 to 15, in a slow game. The Rivermen opened up in the third quarter with their best basketball of the tournament to chalk up a comfortable lead. The Serpents wilted soon after the half began and a last minute rally was too late to do any good. The Hawthorne points were rather evenly divided among the players. Ross led Wadsworth with 11.

A young, inexperienced five from Fernley high school went down to defeat in the opening game of the zone tourney by the one-sided 35-25 score. Jesse Kramer of the Fernley team was high with ten counters, while Bernreuter and Chiatovich of the Serpents each gathered eight.

The closest of the first day contests saw Gardnerville come from behind to take the Smith Valley quintet 24-23. Both teams were evenly matched and the Valley boys held a 10-7 lead at half time. Smith of Smith Valley walked off with fourteen counters to his credit to take high point honors.

Wadsworth quartet trimmed a Gerlach trio 36-16 in the last B contest played Wednesday. The Gerlach players were sadly outclassed and two of their players left the court on four personal fouls. Their absence left only three players on the squad, so the Rivermen consented to play without one man.

Lovelock 41 Stewart 28 Lovelock high school showed an amazing array of offense and defense to completely outclass the Stewart Indians 41-28. Led by Alfred Montrose, who scored 17 markers to lead in the scoring, the Buckaroos showed championship caliber.

Senators, Dayton In Two-Way Tie For Western Zone

Elko Is High Ranking Team On Eastern District Record

State Basketball Interest Centers on Campus This Week

With high school basketball in Nevada centering at the University of Nevada this weekend, when the western district tournament is being run off, Carson City and Dayton ended pre-tourney play last weekend in a two-way tie for first place. Both teams have won 12 out of 13 games played. Sparks, winner of the championship last year, is in third place this season, with Reno fourth, Lovelock fifth and Smith Valley sixth.

Game Fast

In the games last weekend, Reno ended its play with a 46-31 win over Fallon high school, in a fast game played on the Churchill court. Dayton downed Virginia City 35 to 20 to clinch a leading position in the district, while Gardnerville won easily from Smith Valley 26-9.

In other games played Friday, Montello defeated Carlin 33-30, Elko beat Metropolis 25-18, Winnemucca smothered Battle Mountain 27-9, and Wadsworth beat the Reno B team 33-26.

Senators Win

Saturday Carson handed a defeat to Sparks 28-21 to gain a hold on the district top row. Sparks led until the third quarter, when the Senators opened up to take the game. Dayton won from Gardnerville 29-22 after a hard fought game which gave Dayton a true test of its power, while Carlin eked out a 32-30 win from Elko and Ely nosed out Panaca 34-32.

Team standings are:

	W	L	Pct
Carson City	12	1	.923
Dayton	12	1	.923
Sparks	10	3	.769
Reno	8	3	.727
Lovelock	5	2	.714
Smith Valley	4	4	.500
Stewart	5	6	.455
Virginia City	4	7	.364
Fernley	4	10	.333
Wadsworth	3	7	.300
Fallon	4	10	.286
Yerington	3	8	.273
Hawthorne	2	8	.200
Gardnerville	2	12	.143

Elko on Top

In the eastern zone Elko holds down first place with 11 wins and one loss. Winnemucca is second with six wins and two defeats, Montello third with

Group to Honor New Grid Mentor At Next Meeting

Douglas Dashiell, Nevada's new football mentor, now running gridders through spring practice formations, will be introduced to Blue Key members and honored at a dinner at the next regular meeting of the service fraternity at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house on March 10.

The group also plans to revive the weekly social hours, which will begin in about two weeks according to present plans under the direction of Silas Ross, said Tom Morris, Blue Key president.

The committee considering a gift for the university, probably a clock for the campus, will make a definite report at the meeting. The committee is headed by Tom Prunty.

Frosh Limber Up As Track Begins

Monday afternoon found thirteen freshmen turning out for the opening of track season, with the possibility of more coming out as training gets under way.

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie announced that no schedule has been drawn up as yet, but that arrangements are being made for track meets to be held at a later date.

Freshmen who have signed up are: Walter Powers, Harry Mornston, William Martinez, Jack McCrea, George Friedhoff, Leland Eckley, Kenneth Day, Robert Joy, Ernest Rodriguez, Forrest Roman, Stanley Wines, Alfred Paccini, Malcolm Nobbs.

five wins and four defeats, Carlin is fourth with five wins and five losses, Battle Mountain fifth with four wins and six defeats, Metropolis sixth with two wins and five losses, Wells seventh with four wins and 10 defeats and Eureka eighth with one win and five defeats.

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Coaches Discuss Track Meet Date

Annual Nevada Title Match May Be Postponed Several Weeks

In order to have more time to get their men in condition, the high school track coaches are considering changing the date of the state track meet to the third Saturday in May, according to Clayton Phillips, president of the Block N society.

If this change is made, it will take the track meet out of the hands of the Block N, which has sponsored the meets up to the present time, due to the fact that school will have been out for two weeks and there will be few of its members left on the campus.

It has been the belief of the coaches that at previous state meets their athletes were not able to reach their top form, and thus did not make as good showings as they should have. Also, because many coaches can not start to train their men until late in the spring due to unfavorable weather, it is thought that their schools would be given a more even chance if the meet was held later in the season.

However, if no definite steps in this direction are made, the meet will be held on the first Saturday in May under the direction of the Block N, Phillips said.

At the next meeting of the society a committee will be appointed to supervise the freshmen in painting the block N on Mount Peavine on the Saturday before Mackay Day.

Don McAllister, new South Carolina head coach, said plenty the other day when he discovered his heaviest lineman weighed only 192 pounds.

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Prep Hoopsters Stay on Campus

The high school basketball teams playing in the annual western hoop tournament have been staying at the fraternity houses this week.

Lovelock's basketball team is quartered at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, Yerington at the Alpha Tau Omega and Hawthorne at the Plaza hotel. The rest of the teams competing have returned to their homes after finishing games here.

The teams which have entered in the district tournament are: Fernley, Hawthorne, Stewart, Lovelock, Gardnerville, Smith Valley, Wadsworth, Yerington, Fallon, Reno, Gerlach, Sparks, Carson City and Dayton.

The smaller high schools are classified in the B division and the larger in the A, with cups begin awarded to the winners in each division.

The main branch of the New York Public Library still uses stoves for heating.

STEPHENS ILL

J. D. Stephens, house manager for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is confined to his room at the chapter house with an attack of measles. His condition is reported to be improving and he will probably return to his classes next week.

Sixty women in a cooking class at Ohio State sampled some salad. They were all taken sick the next day.

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Wolf Pack Track Hopes Are Raised By Large Turnout

McDow, P. Leonard, Richard Form Team Nucleus For Season

Stiff Workouts and Exercises Feature Drill Hours For Cindermen

Striking an optimistic note in behalf of the large track turnout, Coach "Doc" Martie predicted that from all indications Nevada should enjoy a successful season on the cinderpath this year.

Over 30 men have answered Martie's call to the spiked shoe sport in one of the most spirited turnouts in Nevada cinder history. With perfect weather and strenuous workouts as the features of this week's practices, the Silver and Blue harriers should be in splendid shape for competition by the end of March.

Veterans Nucleus

With such stellar performers as McDow, Leonard and Richard forming the nucleus for this year's team, coupled with promising aspirants in every event, the 1936 varsity should go a long way in bringing back to Nevada the track prestige enjoyed in former years.

Sprinters Fast

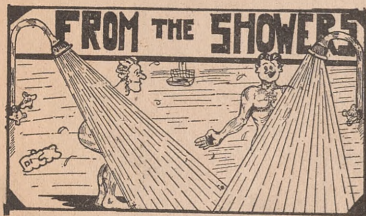
In the sprints, McDow and Segerbloom should garner several points for the Wolf Pack this season. The former placed second in the Far Western meet last year, while Segerbloom ran the century in even time for a Los Angeles high school.

The 440 brings Graunke, Richardson, Carpenter and Leavitt, all capable performers who should break into the point column with consistency together, and in the half-mile a host of aspirants are working out, including Murray and Marvin Moler, Hartman, Leavitt, Anker, Plath, Gray and Jamieson. The Pack will be well fortified in the mile and two mile with Paul Leonard, the Moler brothers and Hartman. The hurdles find Johnstone, Waite, Maule, Cummings and Stark going through their paces in both the high and low sticks.

Richard in Shape

Turning to the field events, the broad jump is well taken care of by Kenny Richard, conference champ, with Jerry Havens and Lockley Maule rounding out the field in this event. In the pole vault Azarez, Carville and Drendel should hoist themselves far enough in the ozone to garner some points for the Wolf Pack this season.

The field in the high jump includes Cummings, Wilson and Raditch, the latter a transfer from San Mateo junior college, where he was consistent at 6 feet. In the weights the Wolves will have Smith and Nash in the shot and in the discus Smith, Nash and Healy. In the javelin there are Cummings, Roguin and Healy to aid the Wolf Pack cause.



And then the Pedagogue reared his illogical, fallacious and narrow-minded head. He couldn't have been serious—just wanted to stir the gravy. At any rate, we're on!

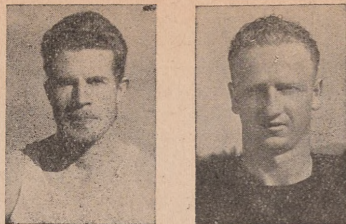
It's a shame to disrupt his sweet settled thoughts, but his sacrifice is too much for his altar. When he says that the Student Union building should be a mecca (is that synonymous for bedlam?) everything is all well and good but when he sneaks in that minor premise and then slaps us with this conclusion, quote, "This (the new A. S. U. N. building) affects the whole of the student body directly, whereas a new gymnasium would benefit a comparatively few." And he caps it off with "Do we hear a voice arising in dissension?" We see red; how about you?

It isn't a question of keeping the student administration and publication heads in good housing—no one would deny that they deserve fine headquarters. But the fact is that we have needed a new gymnasium for at least ten years and it should be given first consideration. It seems preposterous that the most recent want should replace the older and more urgent.

As it stands to date the question of adequacy should be the question. The present university gymnasium is entirely inadequate. In the first place it's an old building and out of date. They need more showery, dressing rooms, more first aid facilities, a place to tumble and to work on apparatus and a place for handball, etc. As for the basketball court, we have but to watch the players running into walls, spectators, etc., hitting the ladder while taking the ball out of bounds in the end court, and slipping on the floor because of a leaky roof. It's a gymnasium we need and we ought to all get together on it. A vote any day would substantiate our belief unanimously, so enough said.

Nevada will go a long way before she sees as enthusiastic and spirited reception as was given Coach Doug Dashiell out there on Mackay field last Monday. Descriptions of his welcome aren't appropriate or possible—the sentiment of the football team is the same as that of the campus—100 per cent for Doug

VETERANS



Paul Leonard Douglas McDow

These two veteran trackmen are now working out daily, with Leonard entered in the distance runs and McDow in the sprints. Both other dependable men, and picked as point winners for the Wolves this season. Leonard is one of the most outstanding distance men in the Far Western conference, while McDow placed second in the conference meet for the 100 yard dash last spring.

University Skiers To Don Colors of Auburn in Meet

Participating under the colors of the Auburn Ski club, six University of Nevada skiers this weekend will enter the annual Cisco meet of the Auburn club.

The next tournament the Nevadans will enter as a Nevada unit will be a meet March 21, also at Cisco, when college teams from several California universities will be guests of Nevada.

The chances of the Nevada team for victory in its own meet will be indicated tomorrow and Sunday by the comparative showing the six Wolf Pack skiers make against Sacramento junior college. Sacramento J. C. has topped Nevada in both meets. The two outfits having entered when jumping was not a part of the program. At this weekend's tourney points made in all jumping classes will be counted.

University of Nevada men going to Cisco this weekend will enter the following events: Ed Rose, downhill, slalom and B jumping; Wayne Poulsen, downhill, slalom and B jumping; Bud Owens, cross country, slalom, downhill and B jumping; Donald Fanning, downhill and slalom; Jack Starret, downhill, slalom and B jumping, and Jimmy Herz, downhill.

The Nevadans are entering under the Auburn club's sponsorship because the California group is paying the expenses of the six men from Reno to Cisco.

Dashiell. If you don't believe me, watch those grandstands next year.

Dashiell met the campus enthusiasm every bit by his activity in the spring practice. The first night didn't mean mere callisthenics—it was tackling and running plays. The second night three plays were given and a scrimmage was held. It looks like next year fans will see a fast, flashy team full of tricky laterals and passes. Whatever it is, you can be sure Doug will adapt his system to his players and not vice versa.

Doug must have got quite a send-off according to John Cahlan's column in the Las Vegas Review-Journal. Cahlan assures us that Dashiell will bring every bit of possible material next year from his section as well as from the rest of the state. Another thing that sounds good is that Jimmy Coleman, the assistant mentor, "will grab himself a handful of Swedes from down around North Dakota and herd them westward."

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Thirteen Net Men Report to Courts On Opening Call

Elimination Tourney Planned To Determine Men For Varsity

Three Letter Men Answer Coach Chet Scranton; Games Listed

Thirteen racket wielders turned out Monday afternoon for the initial practice of the season.

Those reporting to Coach Chester Scranton are James Herz, Anthony Leone, Walter Bowrin, David Barber, Robert Leaver, Craig Moore, Vernon Margpogna, Elmer Bawden, Wilton Margrave, John Robb, Stuart Neville, Jack Elliott and Rodney Morrin. Three of these men, Herz, Leone and Bowrin, are letter men from last year.

A round-robin elimination tournament which will start immediately is to be held among these men to determine who will compose the varsity team.

Competition, especially with Fresno and the Cal Aggies, will be stiff this year, according to Scranton, and Nevada will have to work and train hard if it expects to come out on top, he said.

The tennis schedule to date it: Nevada vs. Cal Aggies, here April 25, and Nevada vs. Fresno May 2 at Fresno. A tentative match has been arranged with Chico State, April 15, at Chico. Arrangements are also being made for matches with local teams early in April.

Coach Chester Scranton has been connected with tennis at the University of Nevada since 1928, and for the past few years has been coaching the varsity team.

Squad rankings were announced today by Coach Scranton, with Herz being seeded number one player, Leone number two and Bowrin number three. Other positions on the ladder were chosen by lot and are as follows: Barber, Leaver, Moore, Tapogna, Bawden, Margrave, Robb, Neville, Morrin and Elliott.

Any man on the ladder may challenge any player ranked in the two places in front of him, and if the challenger wins places are exchanged. If the challenger loses he drops back a position. Games must be played within twenty-four hours after the challenge has been issued, and results must be reported to Scranton.

East and South Hold Tournaments

While 14 high school basketball teams are fighting for a chance to enter the state tournament from the western district here this week, other zone tournaments are being held in Winnemucca and Las Vegas to determine the entries from these two districts.

In the eastern zone tournament, being held at Winnemucca, Elko is favored to win over the other two favorites, Winnemucca and Carlin, by virtue of its early season play, which carried it to the top of the conference. Other teams entered are Montello, Battle Mountain, Wells and Eureka. The two semi-finalists will be qualified to enter the state tournament.

At Las Vegas, scene of the southern tournament, a bitterly contested tournament is predicted. Overton is considered the best team in this section, having lost only one game this season, and that was won by Panaca in an overtime contest on the Panaca floor. Las Vegas, Bunkerville and Panaca are also considered as threats. Other teams entered are Ely, Tonopah, Goldfield and Lund. Two teams from this district will also be chosen to represent this zone in the state finals here next week.

QUAID INJURED

Jack Quaid, Sigma Phi Sigma, was slightly injured last weekend when the automobile in which he was riding with Bill Elwell was bumped twice. Quaid received several cuts on his hands, but is able to attend classes.

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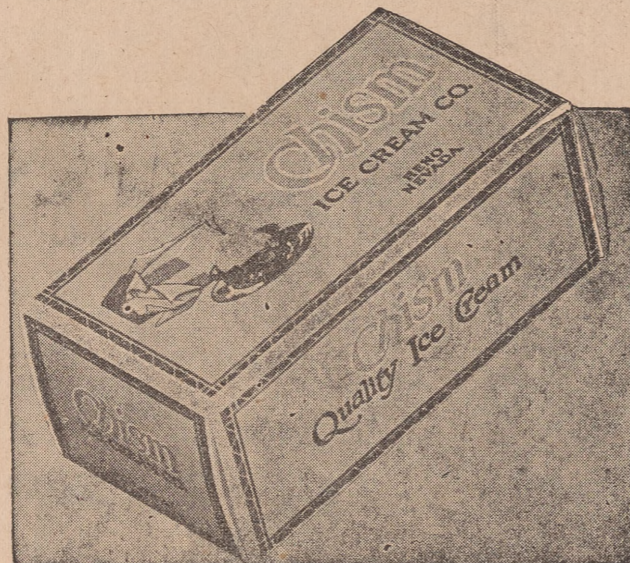
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Students Work Tourney Games

University of Nevada men are playing an important part in the western Nevada high school district tournament, play in which started Wednesday and will conclude tomorrow night.

Joe McDonnell, former graduate manager, now enrolled as a graduate student in the college of arts and science, is general manager of the tournament. Robert Creps, present graduate manager and director of the university news bureau, is handling the publicity and advertising.

To keep possible charges of partisan-

ship out of the tournament McDonnell has the same set of university men handling all scoring and timekeeping during the four days of the tourney.

Working at the official's desk are Robert Zadow, Emery Graunke, Nevio Rosa, Roy Gomm, Douglas McDow and Stanley Smith. Refereeing, handled in many of the past tournaments by Nevada students, is being done for the first time by out of state men.

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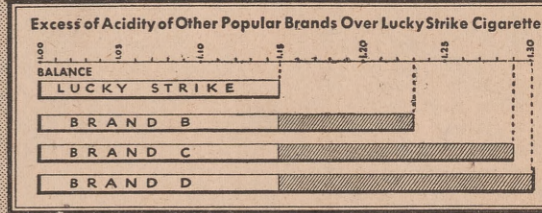
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Latest Production Of U. N. Players Wins Compliments

Miller Steals Show in Role Of Hillbilly Farmer, Dave Hunt

'Hell Bent Fer Heaven' Given Reception by Crowds Three Nights

With the interest of the audience centered chiefly on a wisecracking, tobacco spewing farmer of the backwoods country and the ravings of a crouching, half-crazy store clerk who had "the old time religion," the comedy play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," was presented for the third and final time last night in the Education auditorium by the university play productions department.

Revolving around the lives of the persons in a typical backwoods settlement just following the World war, with the usual addition of a romance complicated by an old feud, the play was held together mainly by the fervent religious exhortations of Rufe Pryor, played convincingly by Dave Goldwater, whose frequent outbursts not only wrecked the nerves of his associates but convinced them beyond doubt that he was "hell bent fer heaven."

Is Humorous
The humor element was supplied almost wholly by the imperturbable old farmer, Dave Hunt, portrayed creditably by Robert Miller, who continuously expressed his disdain for Rufe's ravings by spurts of dry humor which always seemed to come just when the play was beginning to drag by reason of too much montone dialogue.

The plot thickened when it developed that Sid Hunt, played by James Hawkins, who had just returned from the front, and the ever crouching Rufe Pryor, were both competing for the heart of the simple, shy Jude Lowry, represented by Kathleen Meeks.

Convinced that he was ordained by God to marry Judge, Rufe adopted insidious schemes to eliminate his competitor. So he enlisted the aid of Jude's brother, Andy Lowry, boisterous, self-assured mail carrier, played by Melville Wilder, who says that his main reason for killing Sid Hunt is the fact that in the previous feud there were three more Lowrys killed than there were Hunts.

Moving slowly to a climax, the play's most suspense moment comes when two rifle shots are heard in the open and the backwoods folk know that Andy has put Sid "out of the way." But Sid survives, just as he does a few minutes later when Rufe attempts to drown him by dynamiting the dam.

With the river waters now surrounding the house and threatening their lives as a result of Rufe's crazy act, the group escapes in a boat, leaving him alone in the house. Raving wildly as he faces his terrible death, Rufe curses God and then falls in a heap on the floor.

Demanding the portrayal of different character roles, the play was given its driving force mainly by the excellent performances turned in by Dave Goldwater as Rufe Pryor and Robert Miller as Dave Hunt.

Roles Difficult
While the character parts were probably too difficult for the other actors, Melville Wilder, playing the part of Andy Lowry, gave a good performance and showed improvement over past appearances, but the audience felt that he was almost too nonchalant whenever he faced death.

James Hawkins as Sid Hunt did fairly well with his natural role, sometimes considered more difficult than a character part, and though not always convincing revealed that he has possibilities of becoming an able actor.

Jessie McClure, portraying Meg Hunt, the serious-looking wife of Dave Hunt, was forced to play a rather inconspicuous part by reason of the submerged position of the backwoods wife in the presence of the menfolk.

James Parker, as Matt Hunt, also had few assignments, but was fairly consistent in his role as the owner of the store who was always ready to help out his fellow men in any emergency.

Safety in Mining Discussed by Club

K. S. Butler, ex-class of 1923, was the guest speaker at a Crucible club meeting held Tuesday night at the School of Mines.

Butler, who is now employed as assistant sales manager of the E. D. Bullard company, spoke first on his impression of Mexico and on the change during the past decade of opportunities available in Mexico to foreign engineers.

Turning to his principal topic, "Safety in Mining," the speaker listed and discussed briefly the importance of ventilation with respect to dust control and mine fires, safety-minded management, safety engineers, safety committees among the workers, adequate safety equipment, well trained mine rescue crews and dust control and the effects of silicosis on mine costs and health of the workers, and of the moral duty of the management with regard to the workers' health.

Mr. Van Law, manager of the Como mines, added a few words about his own experiences during eleven years spent in Mexico to the remarks and also supplemented Butler's talk with a few words concerning the safety education of miners and its importance.

Tumbling Team To Give Shows

Charles Allen, tumbling business manager and student instructor, announced two scheduled exhibitions for this month.

Nevada's tumbling team will appear before an audience of E. D. Billingham junior high school students, in their assembly Friday, March 13.

Under the sponsorship of the local 20-30 club, they will make a second appearance with men's glee club of the University of Nevada in Lovelock, March 26.

Allen said tentative plans included several other trips for the team on this semester's program.

Graduating Class

(Continued from Page One)

Friday Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret E. Mack and the president of the Associated Women Students will entertain the graduates with a tea. Armstrong will confer with the junior class committee in arranging for the dance, while Winifred Walsh and Catherine Dondero will assist in arranging for the A. W. S. tea.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, while degrees will be conferred Monday morning, completing activities for the class.

During the committee meeting held Tuesday, a temporary outline for the senior pilgrimage on Thursday was made, with short addresses to be given by members of the class at the Student Union building, the tram, the bulletin board, the Haseman-Jones memorial bench, Morrill hall, Mackay statue, the engineers' bench, the gymnasium, Mackay stadium and the library.

Announcements were also chosen by the committee and will be displayed in the near future, and Orva Selkirk was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for caps and gowns.

"Several changes in the traditional Senior Week program have been made," Bowrin said today, "but it is hoped that they will prove satisfactory. We have also decided to allow the committee to select the design for the class announcements, feeling that this will save much time."

Another committee meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Student Programs Planned by Creps

Student Manager Robert Creps announced this week that the student series of radio programs which have been featuring basketball rallies will be resumed along a new line.

A search for talent among Nevada students is being conducted by Creps and Emile Gezelin, who is to be in charge of the new programs. Anyone with special talent who wishes to appear in the series may volunteer his services to either of these men.

Radio station KOH has granted one-half hour's broadcasting time twice monthly to the committee. If entertainers are not available among Nevadans the broadcasts will be dropped.

The next program will probably be presented the third week in March.

Dashiell to Count

(Continued from Page One)

first time, I knew right then that we were going places."

The enthusiasm for the new coach has extended even to the alumni far and wide. He has received numerous letters of congratulations and he indicated that Nevada alumni are going to cooperate as never before in steering material toward Mackay field.

As for the material for next year, Doug stressed the fact that the main source would be from the present spring practice. He assured me, however, that he wouldn't be glued to an easy chair between now and next fall. Junior college boys are what Nevada is going to need in the way of new material next year. Coleman, the new assistant mentor, may bring in a few from North Dakota.

Knows Problems
Doug knows what he is up against. One of his chief objectives is to build up strong freshman teams because they form the backbone of future teams. Lack of organization and good schedules for the yearlings in the past two years will tell in the next two years and it's going to be a hard pull.

'No Pushover'
"I can't see how anyone can consider any of Nevada's opponents for

Former Students Marry in Oakland

Ruth Brown and Roland Boyden, graduates of the University of Nevada, were married in Oakland last Monday. They have gone to Los Angeles, where Boyden is employed.

While attending college Mrs. Boyden was active in journalism and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Boyden was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

TO HONOR DASHIELL

Coach Douglas Dashiell will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club next Monday noon at the Golden hotel. Dashiell, who is a Rotarian, was president of the Las Vegas Rotary club two years ago.

next year as pushovers," Doug said in commenting on the next year's schedule. "I had rather thought that Idaho's Southern Branch would be fairly easy, but now I understand that they will be every bit as tough as their northern brothers. As for Santa Barbara State—well, they have a team that will probably make the biggest hit of the season in Reno. They play a flashy, wide open style of ball, flinging laterals and passes all over the lot. They have been doing exceedingly well on the Pacific coast for the past two years."

It is a little early to know what system Dashiell will use. "I'm not a stickler for any set system," he said. "We'll probably have plays off of the short punt formation and use a single wing and double wing back formations. What the boys are adapted to we'll play." "Yes, it looks like a new era in Nevada sports and a great season next fall. I'm confident that after next season we'll be dating our football history from the year 1936 A. D. (After Dashiell)."

Lottie Bouldeit spent Sunday at Stewart.

GRAY-REID-WRIGHT BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Fraternity Panels Mounted for Book

The close of this week found the editorial staff of the Artemisia at hard work finishing up the fraternity panels. With a few exceptions these have all been cut and mounted. Special ones are expected to be started the early part of next week.

With the finishing of both the sorority and fraternity panels, the list of free ones has been announced by Walter Bowrin, editor. Sororities receiving these panels are Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi. The following fraternities will receive them: Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lincoln hall.

With approximately two months remaining in the semester, it will be necessary for the entire staff to put in many hours in order to complete the book by the last week of April.

ENGINEERING

Construction of the track for the auto crack-up planned for 3 p. m. Engineers' Day will start next week, according to a report given by Ellis Ceander at the Associated Engineers' meeting held on Wednesday night. Over 300 ties have been secured. Every engineer who can find spare time to help lay the 300 odd ties secured from the Southern Pacific company is asked to report to Ceander, Tedford or Butler.

Bob Butler said that the barbecue planned cannot be held because the gym will be in use on March 14 for the state high school basketball tournament.

WET WASH LAUNDRY

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ment, but that a lunch would be served in the dining hall for 30 cents at 1:15. Tickets are on sale this week and all engineers are urged to attend.

The Collier Tractor company was visited by members of the M. E. 65 class and Dean Sibley's agricultural engineering class on a field trip last Monday afternoon. Those attending were G. Morris, O. Tedford, T. Morris, Gee, Wood, Allen, Margreaves, Primeaux, Albright.

Leland Hinckley, E.M. 1928, formerly an engineer for the Round Mountain Mining company, is leasing for himself at Quartz mountain.

John Dana, E.M., class of '36, who did not return this semester, is working with Sam Arentz as an assayer at Mercury, Utah.

THIS AND THAT: Now is the time for all engineers, from fresh on up, to come to the aid of their association. Three hundred yards of track is no small project. . . The tram is the ideal place to study thermodynamics—if you judge Jack Tedford by his actions. . . It is rumored that Professor Sandorf

and Professor Feemster will be invited to pilot the cars in the history-making smashup planned for Engineers' Day.

Jim Cazier, E.M., '25, who was employed as a mine laborer by the Mountain City Copper company has been transferred to Salt Lake City, where he is working on the company geological staff.

Carl Gommel, class of 1935, is working in the Bolivian tin mines, which are situated at an elevation of 17,000 feet.

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