

Five to Receive Master's Degrees At Commencement

Two To Be Proclaimed M.As., Three Are Advanced In Science

Department Heads to Assist In Traditional Rites Monday

Five advanced students of the University of Nevada will receive their master's degree at the commencement exercises Monday morning.

Each candidate successfully passed his examination and has had his thesis approved by the examining board before which he was scheduled to appear. Examinations were begun April 20 and extended through April 29.

Two of the candidates, Clyde E. Buchanan and Charles Sidney Nichols Jr., will have the master of arts degree conferred upon them, while Robert N. Anderson, James R. Henrichs and Carl Kerby Stoddard will receive the master of science degree.

The degrees will be presented to President Walter E. Clark by the heads of the various departments in which the candidates majored, who in turn will present them to the five worthy students.

Is Oklahoma Man

Buchanan received his B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in May, 1928. He will receive his degree as a major in psychology and a minor in education.

Nichols is a B.A. graduate from the University of Nevada with the class of 1935. He will receive his degree as a major in political science and a minor in philosophy.

Anderson, B.S. of the University of Nevada with the class of 1934, majored in physics and minored in mechanical engineering.

Majors in Botany

Henrichs will receive his degree as a major in botany and in minor in German.

Stoddard, B.S. in chemistry, University of Nevada in May, 1934, receives his degree as a major in chemistry and a minor in physics.

U. N. Groups Play At Commencement

As has been the custom for several years, the University of Nevada music department will furnish the musical numbers for the baccalaureate and commencement day programs this year.

Taking part in the exercises will be the university-community little symphony orchestra, the campus choral club and the American Legion quartet, all under the direction of Professor Theodore H. Post.

Opening numbers of the orchestra at the baccalaureate services will be the processional "Finlandia" by Sibelius. The first choral club number will be an anthem, "The Song of Man" by Kountz. Soloists will be Mrs. Dorothy B. Post, while Helen Spina will be the pianist.

The assembled congregation will sing "O Worship the King" by Haydn, accompanied by the orchestra, as the concluding number of Sunday's program.

For Monday's commencement the orchestra will open with the processional "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin-Touani.

The American Legion Quartet will sing two selections, "Tuvistus" by Huhn and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, as the other musical number of the commencement program.

Fraternity Houses To Be Remodeled

Sorority women and fraternity men will return next fall to remodeled and redecorated houses, according to present plans of the Greek letter organizations.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house will be completely remodeled inside and out during the summer vacation. A new addition will be built on the rear of the house. This addition will make it possible for thirty men to live in the house. A new lawn will be planted and general improvements will be made on the grounds.

Improvements in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house will include painting inside the house and planting flowers in the yard.

In addition to a general housecleaning, the Alpha Tau Omega house will have new rugs in the downstairs rooms next fall. General repairs will be made in the Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha houses. Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will improve the yard around their house.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity expects to make extensive interior improvements next fall. No changes will be made in the Sigma Nu house this year.

The yard around the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house will be landscaped and general improvements will be made in the Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta houses before the university opens in August.

Ethel Kent, Gamma Phi Beta, will attend the summer session at the University of California in Berkeley and will also attend the convention at Vancouver.

Gamma Phi Plan Formal Initiation

The majority of sorority chapters on the hill will not hold initiation for pledges who were taken in at the beginning of the semester, or for those who did not make their grades last semester, until next fall after rushing is over, house officials announced this week.

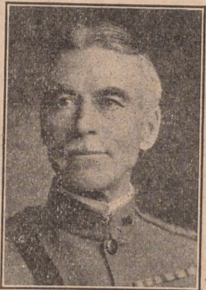
However, Gamma Phi Beta is planning to hold an initiation next Monday afternoon for those who have made their grades this semester.

Colonel J. P. Ryan Buried on Coast

Professor Emeritus of Military Prominent in Founding Of U. N. Corps

Colonel John P. Ryan, one of the founders of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Nevada, died in San Francisco early this week following a long illness.

Colonel Ryan was head of the university military department for several years and in 1928 was given the rank of professor emeritus. He took charge



at the university military department in 1916 after he had retired with the rank of major in 1914. A native of New York, he was a graduate of West Point and had served in the cavalry and in the Philippines during the war with Spain.

He had been ill some time prior to his death and was en route to Reno when he was stricken in Sacramento. He was returned to the coast for treatment. Funeral services were held on the coast at the Presidio chapel with full military honors.

Colonel Ryan was father of Mazie Ryan, secretary to Dean Maxwell Adams of the college of arts and science. His son, Jack T. Ryan, is shop superintendent at the University of Nevada. A daughter also resides in San Francisco and his widow lives in Reno.

Betty Doherty, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, will spend the summer visiting in San Francisco and at her home in Reno.

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New A. W. S. Prexy Discusses Meeting

Big Sister Committee Plans Aids for Next Semester Freshmen

Freshman women next year will be greatly aided in registration and in becoming acquainted with the university through the Big Sister committee, Betty McCuiston, new president of A. W. S., said this week.

This decision that the committee should be more active in its assistance to freshman women is a result of suggestions made at the convention of A. W. S. presidents at Boulder City, Colo., April 15 to 18.

The problem of freshman orientation at the universities and suggestions as to ways of aiding new students in registering and in becoming familiar with the university life, were the main topics of discussion at the convention. Miss McCuiston hopes to incorporate many of the suggestions made at the meeting in her plans for the coming year.

Letters Written to Grads
"By writing letters this summer to recently graduated high school women, offering assistance in registration, and by stationing upperclass women at freshman registration tables, we hope to be able to lessen the bewilderment of new students and help them become adjusted to the university, both scholastically and socially," Miss McCuiston said.

An A. W. S. tea at which new women students will be introduced to other freshman women by their upperclass Big Sisters was another suggestion that Miss McCuiston hopes will aid in freshman orientation. The primary purpose of this tea will be to make sure that the freshmen know the other women of their class, instead of only the sophomore and upperclass students.

Lectures Include Lectures
Lectures on cosmetics, clothes and dates will probably be given at the annual A. W. S. fashion show, Miss McCuiston said. "In this way we hope to tactfully help those girls who have had no opportunity to learn these things," Miss McCuiston added.

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Character sketches of athletes who represented Nevada at Fresno last week were prepared and sent to the publicity director of Fresno college by the University of Nevada news bureau for use in the track programs of the Far Western conference meet. Tyrus Cobb, news bureau sports editor, prepared the sketches.

Throughout the semester, newspapers throughout the state were kept informed of the happenings at the university, and during the various high school meets here news bureau reporters tabulated the results to send to the home town papers of the winning teams.

The news bureau has been supervised by Robert Creps, who announced today that there will be several vacancies on the staff next semester, and that all who would like to try out for positions on the staff are asked to do so immediately after the opening of the fall semester.

Sherwin Garside served as editor of the bureau during the past semester, taking the place of Stanley Netherton, who dropped school because of illness.

the convention had freshman orientation classes, Miss McCuiston said.

"All the other delegates felt that it was a valuable addition to the freshman course and that speeches by faculty heads and student heads of organizations were especially good," the A. W. S. president said.

Many of the problems discussed by delegates were problems of larger universities and did not apply to Nevada.

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Lehenbauer Gives Landscaping Hints In Final KOH Talk

Outlining the method of planting and landscaping most suitable to give the grounds about homes a natural appearance, Professor P. A. Lehenbauer of the University of Nevada biology department delivered the last in the spring series of faculty radio addresses last week over station KOH.

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Another thing to avoid is the unnaturalness of plant training. Pruning should not be done with an eye to obtaining the unusual or unique effect. This type of pruning merely emphasizes the unnaturalness of the grounds. All trimming should have as its object the preserving of the natural form and habits of the plant.

Lehenbauer emphasized the importance of knowing the materials to be used in planting, and outlined the kinds of plants most easily obtainable and some of their characteristics.

TO ATTEND MEET
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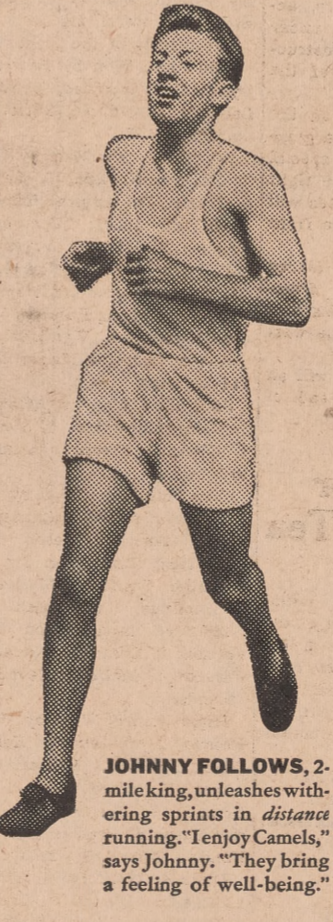


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Campus Sing Is Declared Success By Large Crowd

First Revival of Colorful Old Fete Led by Band; College Songs Sung

Declared a success by the several hundred students and townspeople who attended, the first campus sing in several years was held on the banks of Manzanita lake last night.

Led by the band, the singers specialized in traditional college songs. A majority of the numbers printed in the A. S. U. N. song book were played and sung during the evening.

Directed by Prof. T. H. Post, the singing probably will be continued again next year because of the success of the revival.

The campus sing was an official part of the senior week program. Sponsors included the Campus Musicians association and Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity.

Campus sings had long been a traditional part of student life on the University of Nevada campus until abandoned several years ago.

Started by the late Prof. Charles Haseman, the sings have always been held on Manzanita lake. The occasion in other years was one of the most festive parts of the school year.

For the other sings the lake was decorated with Japanese lanterns hung around the shores. The band and glee clubs, as this year, led the singing but they played and sang from a raft in the middle of the lake.

As shown by pictures in old Sagebrushes and Artemisias, the campus sings have always been largely attended. The programs for the old singing were much the same as last night's affair, with the rendition of college tunes and hymns favored.

With the death of Dean Haseman, the idea fell into disrepute. This spring, in keeping with the general revival of interest in music on the campus, the sponsors of the sing decided to see if interest would warrant a revival.

The various campus groups were contacted and all were in favor of the lead. A program was worked out, the plan spread, climaxed by the successful sing last night.

Thompsons to Go On Eastern Trip

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson will leave the middle of this month for an extended trip across the United States and through several of the eastern and New England states.

They expect to be gone on the trip six or seven weeks, spending most of the time in Washington, D. C., and in New York City, where they will visit their daughter, Doris M. Thompson, '31 graduate of the University of Nevada and head dietitian of the New York hospital in New York City.

At the tea in honor of senior women in the gym a white cake with "W. A. A. Seniors" on it was served.

The equipment house near the women's hockey field was thoroughly cleaned by the 9:35 gym class under the direction of Mae Simas and Katie Dondero. An inventory of the equipment was taken.

Betty Bowman, Pat Turner and Lois Miller successfully passed the swimming tests last Wednesday. Lila Stoddard acted as the subject during the tests.

The audience at the recent Pataky recital was afforded a rare treat by being able to see Miss Pataky dance two solo numbers and then again with her class. She usually does not dance with the group and did it as a special favor.

Miss Elsa Sameth and Mrs. Mae Simas are on a two-day trip to Stockton. They plan to attend the Dance Drama there.

"Durange's Ballroom Guide" issued in 1848 is being copied by the P. E. department. A copy will be placed in the library for the use of the students. This is a very rare book and has proven very interesting.

Managers of the various sports were named at a W. A. A. meeting held yesterday in the gym. The new managers as announced by Emily Tholl, president, are: Hockey, Frances Smith; basketball, Ruth Goldworthy; volleyball, Janet Parish; archery, Beatrice Lansdon; tennis, Betty Kommayer; badminton, Kennedy Walker; dancing, Elizabeth Best. The rifle and riding managers will be appointed next semester. Francis Smith was named chairman of the freshman W. A. A. party to be held on the first Friday of school. Emily then reported on the convention that was held in Minnesota.

Amateur Hour Is Said Success

With "U. of N. So Gay" as the theme song, the amateur hour sponsored by the Campus Musicians came on the air at 7 o'clock last Friday evening.

Lois Brooks, accompanied by Margaret Piercy, then played "Serenade" as a flute solo. Merle Snyder then played "It Must Have Been a Dream" and "Lights Out" on the piano. Charles Doherty, accompanied by Merle Snyder, then sang a number entitled "Manalaya." A cornet solo, "Tulip Polka," was also rendered by Margaret Kline, accompanied by John Brackman.

"Hail to Our Sturdy Men" completed the 15 minute program with Charles Doherty acting as announcer.

"It is hoped that future programs of this nature will be held from the very first of next semester," according to Margaret Piercy, president of the Campus Musicians' organization.

500 Athletes Enter West Coast Relays

FRESNO, Calif., May 8.—The west coast relays entry list soared past the 500 mark today as champions and near-champions signed for the greatest of all running carnivals—the San Joaquin valley's "big show" here the afternoon and evening of May 16.

At least ten teams will seek new world records in the unlimited, or university and college class, alone. They include Southern California, Stanford, California, U. C. L. A., Fresno State, Occidental, San Jose State, Nevada, and the San Francisco Olympic club.

All but the club have already indicated their probable entry list, assuming the relays the greatest pre-Olympic games event in the country.

Entries to date include: Antioch high 2, Bakersfield J. C. 8, California Aggies 5, Citrus J. C. 15, Clovis high 5, Coalinga high 8, Compton J. C. 20, Dos Palos high 5, Edison Tech 4, Exeter high 2, Fowler high 4, Fresno high 8, Fresno State 40, Fresno Tech 3, Fullerton J. C. 6, Glendale J. C. 20, Hanford high 15, Laton high 3, Le-moore high 6, Lowell high 14, Manteca high 5, Merced high 6.

Miramonte J. C. 1, Paso Robles high 6, Pasadena J. C. 18, Polytechnic high 10, Porterville J. C. 20, Riverside J. C. 10, San Diego J. C. 6, San Bernardino J. C. 6, San Diego State college 10, San Mateo J. C. 18, Santa Monica J. C. 12, Selma high 12, Stanford university 20, Taft high 8, Taft J. C. 8, Turlock high 12, University of California 18, U. C. L. A. 16, University of Nevada 1, University of Southern California 40.

Mary and Nina Boczkiewicz will spend the summer at Sewart.

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Six Track Stars Awarded Letters

Track sweaters and letters were earned by six Wolf Pack cinder artists this year. Measurements for these and an award for Fred Wood, track manager, are now being taken by Robert Creps, graduate manager.

Eligible for the sweaters with block Ns are Doug McDow, Emory Grand, Kenyon Richard, Paul Leonard, Lockley Maule and Jerry Havens.

The award will be the fourth for Leonard. He is the last Nevada to receive four awards for competition on one major sport. Richard and McDow will be given their second letters, their first awards having been earned last year.

To receive a sweater, a man must earn five points in any single, dual or three-way meet or make one point in the annual conference contest.

Circle Ns Earned By 7 for Tennis

Seven members of the University of Nevada tennis team earned sweaters and letters this year, Chet Scranton, coach, announced recently.

The tennis awards are lightweight coat sweaters with a circle N. Measurements of those receiving the sweaters are now being taken by Robert Creps, graduate manager.

Receiving awards this year are James Herz, Tony Leone, Stuart Neville, Craig Moore, Elmer Bowden, Jack Elliott and Wilton Hargraves.

Fine Arts Judge Latest Exhibit

Five pictures have been accepted by the Fine Arts club, in conjunction with its last exhibit, it was announced this week. They are by Dan Muller, Charles Mason, Dolores Samuels Young, Mildred Lane and Robert Caples.

Three handcraft pieces entered: a vase, by Mrs. Broili; woodcutting, Rev. F. D. Graves; ceremonial collar, Minnie Houton.

Georgia MacFadden will spend the summer at her home in Ely and will take a trip to Salt Lake City.

Engineering Grad Is Now Employed By G. E. Company

Claude Hamilton, graduate of the University of Nevada, college of engineering with the class of 1914, has recently been serving as a traveling engineer for the General Electric company, according to word received this week by his mother, Mrs. C. G. Hamilton.

Hamilton has been working in Schenectady, N. Y., for this concern, but has visited many of the great power projects of the east, including the Tennessee Valley project, as a representative of the company.

In New York state Hamilton had charge of the construction of the longest lift bridge in the world.

States Will Head Journalists' Club

Walter States, junior student and business manager-elect of the Sagebrush, was elected president of the University of Nevada Press club at a recent meeting.

States succeeds Lois Midgley, who was elected president early this semester. Charles Leavitt, president at the start of the term, resigned because of other duties on the campus.

Vice president-elect of Press club is Anne Gibbs, while Margaret Turano is secretary and Willis Dalzell treasurer.

The annual spring picnic of the group was last Friday, attended by more than thirty members, including newly elected members and graduating seniors.

Press club activities next fall will center around the sponsorship of the high school editors' convention. Committees to handle the details of the convention will be appointed to handle the details of the convention will be appointed at the first fall meeting of the society.

In the spring term the Press club will probably arrange their annual "Ruckus" or dirt show, a high point on the campus activity schedule.

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W. A. A. Delegates Favor Play Days

"Interscholastic competition for women was voted down at last week's national W. A. A. convention," Emily Tholl, Nevada delegate, said yesterday. "Interscholastic competition doesn't allow for competition of enough women and makes for bad feeling all around," she explained.

The convention favored the play day idea, in which women from various schools form mixed teams to participate in athletic contests, Miss Tholl said. National W. A. A. also favors telegraphic meets for women because the personal element doesn't enter. Nevada women's rifle and archery matches are run off on this plan, Miss Tholl explained. Intramural matches for women are approved by W. A. A. providing they are well managed, she said.

"W. A. A. is trying to get away from making individual awards," she said. Nevada W. A. A. abolished individual awards several years ago. It was decided at the meeting that university W. A. A. groups should sponsor athletics for high school girls, Miss Tholl said.

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University Couple To Marry May 14

The marriage of Charlotte Robinson and Edwin Bath will take place May 14. Miss Robinson is a resident of Reno and will be graduated from the university with this year's class. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Bath was graduated from the university in January, 1935, and is a sales representative for the Union Oil company in Reno. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

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Gulling to Spend Year at Sorbonne

A year's study in Europe is the graduation present that Florence Gulling, senior honor student, is being given by her aunt.

While most of her plans are still indefinite, Miss Gulling will spend a year



studying French at the Sorbonne university in Paris.

An honor roll student, Miss Gulling was bid to Phi Kappa Phi last fall. She is also a member of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, and served as president of it during the past year.

Majoring in French, Miss Gulling was president of Le Cercle Francais, honorary for French students.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gulling of Reno, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her sister, Jessie Gulling, graduated from the university in 1934.

The Pedagogue

The death of Colonel J. P. Ryan, who was one of the founders of the R. O. T. C. at Nevada, as well as having been instrumental in establishing the local company of Scabbard and Blade, cast a pall over campus military circles this week. Colonel Ryan has been one of the staunchest supporters of the local unit has ever had, and he has been the friend of every individual cadet. Those who knew him say that Colonel Ryan had kept in close touch with campus military affairs even after his retirement, and his friendly advice to officers and men will be missed.

What a bang-up blow out the Publications Board banquet must have been—especially at the rate of \$7.50 per head tax on the incoming members. Can you imagine a pile of cash that size disappearing from your pocket along about this time of the year? However, the boys and girls who paid it were around the campus Thursday morning with tired, though bright and happy faces. Maybe they're glad it's over.

The general student body is to be congratulated. There were all of 25 students out to watch the R. O. T. C. review Wednesday. Of course, that in itself is not so bad—but the colors were awarded to a new company, and students should be interested in that.

A bell sounded. The campus became quiet. The senior pilgrimage moved down the quad. The graduating class was taking its farewell look at the home it had known for four years—but through it all classes continued for the underclass men. Professors droned on in finish-up lectures. It is a pity that the under classes could not be dismissed—at least during the 10:30 class to view this procession. Another pity that the administration fails to see the significance of this annual procession, and use it as an object lesson to future campusites as a means of showing them the goal toward which they are working.

When the senior class graduates, a year in the history of the university ends, and still another begins. But, from all indications, next year should see Nevada reaching entirely new heights in every direction. But cooperation between students and their leaders and understanding between leaders and the students will be necessary.

Students must realize the problems confronting their leaders, and these leaders must be able to forget one or two of the activities in which they were interested chiefly, and think of the campus not as one group, but as a collection of groups bound together under one common head—the A. S. U. N.

As this is in the nature of a swan song for the Pedagogue, there is a hope that it will be continued and its purpose reached more completely next year. The Pedagogue is an adjunct to the editorial column, yet it is not the editorial column. Its purpose is to act as a forum for general discussion of problems on the campus, and to bring matters to student attention that otherwise might be forgotten.

As a finale, the editorial board of this year's 'Brush wishes its successors all good luck, and may they have clean copy throughout the year. It also wishes to thank students who have aided the 'Brush in bringing news to the campus, and a final bouquet goes to members of the administration and faculty who have realized the terrific competition facing the Sagebrush, and have helped it to "scoop" other papers. This is vital to any weekly paper, and it is too bad that it has not been fully realized by everyone, students and faculty, on the campus.

Virginia Hearne, Gamma Phi Beta, will spend the summer at her home in Ventura, Calif. She will also attend the convention at Vancouver.

MAN O' THE WEEK

With the distribution this week of the 1936 Artemisia, Walter Bowrin's largest assignment in college life is over.

A full year's work just for one annual. But he receives his pay through the numerous compliments of his fellow students, "It's a swell book, Walt."

Though taking most of his time during his senior year, editing the yearbook is not all Walter Bowrin did while in the University of Nevada.

Chairman of the senior week committee this year was no small task, either, but he handled it very efficiently and arranged a program meeting with the approval of the graduates and undergraduates.

Scholarship is another of the busy Sparks high school graduate's attainments. Climaxing placement on the honor roll for most of the semesters while in school, Bowrin this semester was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Next year he will go to law school at Stanford, providing he does not receive a teaching position for the year. A major in economics, Bowrin will be qualified to teach through a teaching certificate he will receive at Monday's commencement.

Walter is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Campus activities have included membership in Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, publications board, Press club, Saggers and sophomore vigilance committee.

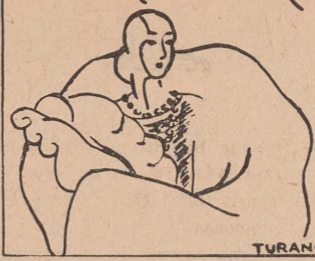
While in school he earned two N awards. The first was in varsity tennis last year and the second for holding down a berth on the '36 rifle team. Other athletic endeavors included basketball and football.

He was also the recipient of the General O. M. Mitchell military scholarship last year.

Walter Bowrin will be missed on the campus next year. His cheery voice will no longer be heard on the telephone arguing with some member of the Sagebrush staff for temporary possession of their mutual line.

But his activities will long be remembered, especially in the 1936 Artemisia, which is a splendid reflection of the industry and ambition of its editor.

SOCIAL WHIRL



Tri-Delts Formal Is Well Attended

Delta Delta Delta entertained at its annual spring formal at the Riverside Saturday night, with a large number of students attending. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Judge and Mrs. George S. Brown and Mrs. S. W. Shattuck.

Sigma Phi Hold Semester-End Dinners

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held a dinner for the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the chapter house on Saturday, May 2.

A dinner honoring the junior members of the house was held on Tuesday, May 5. The freshmen and sophomores were honored at dinner on Thursday, May 7.

Pi Phi Attend Picnic, Breakfast

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were entertained by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at a picnic at Bowers Mansion last Sunday. This is the last

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exchange function they will hold this year.
Sunday the senior members of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the chapter with the annual senior breakfast. The farewell ceremony was given and gifts were presented to the seventeen girls who are graduating.

Beta Sigs to Honor Seniors With Luncheon

Honoring their mothers and graduating seniors, Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain with their annual Mother's Day luncheon Sunday. Mary Reba De Armond and Florine Frank Maher are the graduating members of the organization.

Theta Seniors Visit at Arentz's

Graduating seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained with a weekend party at the home of Cornelia Arentz in Smith Valley last weekend, with Julia Sibley then entertaining the guests at her summer home at Lake

Tahoe. The group then attended the senior picnic and returned home Tuesday evening.

Bride-to-Be Feted at Luncheon

Rita Gunter, graduating student who will be married to Rector Fuhrman this month, was honored at a luncheon bridge recently. Following luncheon, bridge was enjoyed.

TOWNSEND PLAN TALK

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Bowrin Yearbook Makes Appearance; Seniors Featured

1936 Artemisia Is Dedicated To Mothers; Reviews School Year

Informal Snapshots Give Life To Book; Student Art Shown

Students looked to the Education when the 1936 Artemisia was distributed on Wednesday morning to the campus.

Dedicated to the mothers of Nevada "whose devotion is inspiring yet human, exacting yet sympathetic," the yearbook carries throughout the progress and inspiration which the students strive for and accomplish.

Edited by Walter Bowrin and under the financial direction of Winifred Walsh, the annual, introduced many novel additions which will probably be continued in future years.

Features Seniors

Featuring the eight most prominent seniors, Carl Dodge, Kathrine Dondero, Robert Stoker, Alice Lundberg, Mary Corecco, Robert Butler Inez MacGillivray and Frank Sullivan, the annual was well received by the students.

One of the outstanding attractions of the yearbook was the section devoted to informal snaps of familiar spots on the campus. Seniors chose the Haseman-Jones Memorial bench as being the most characteristic of college life.

The art work and photography is elaborately done, and the book is considerably enlivened by the use of small snapshots showing collegians engaged in their various activities.

Is Enlarged

For the first time this year the seniors were portrayed in their caps and gowns and entire pages were devoted to the heads of the four classes. The majority of the students approve of this innovation and hope that it will be continued in future years since it gives due prominence to campus leaders.

Enlarged by the addition of two more book divisions, the 1936 annual devoted more space to intramural and intercollegiate activities, including a colorful group of action pictures.

The advertisements were tied in with the student life by the snapshots of campus scenes and prominent students, making the section more readable than is usual.

Band Plays for Sing, Inspection

Final activities of the University of Nevada band this week included playing for the campus sing Thursday evening and for the military review Wednesday afternoon.

At the sing the band furnished the music for the gathering of students, who for an hour sang familiar campus and popular songs. Led by Professor Theodore H. Post, the bandsmen helped make the revival of traditional singing bees a success.

The members of the band, although their honorary fraternity, Delta Delta Epsilon, were co-sponsors of the sing with the Campus Musicians association.

At the Wednesday afternoon military review the band led the soldiers past the reviewing stand and played while the inspecting officer, General Conrad, was inspecting the troops. The band also played at the regular inspection last week by Colonel Ritter.

Margery Hiskey will leave next week for New York City, where she will visit friends, and return during July by way of the Panama canal.

Elizabeth Osborn will spend her summer vacation at her home in Winnemucca and visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

1936 ARTEMISIA EDITOR AND MANAGER



Walter Bowrin and Winifred Walsh this week presented their edition of the Artemisia to the campus. Bowrin acted as editor, while Miss Walsh conducted the business staff of the paper.



Winners Selected For Eleven Awards

Eleven scholarships will be awarded at commencement, it is reported by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the university committee on scholarships and prizes.

Several other awards will not be presented until after grades have been announced.

Those to be given May 11 will include:

The Ella S. Stubbs Memorial scholarship, \$100, to a junior or senior working his way through the university; the Lewis D. Folsom scholarship, \$100, to a junior for individual ability; the Marye Williams Butler scholarship, the income from \$1000, for most worthy student completing university mathematics through calculus; the Azro E. Cheney scholarship, for \$100, to freshman or sophomore who has done the best work in English for the year; Women's Athletic association scholarship, \$75, to a junior, sophomore or freshman outstanding in athletics; the Washoe County Bar association scholarship, for \$100, to sophomore who has made greatest progress in written and spoken English for the year; the Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship, for \$50, to electrical engineer who is a senior and self-supporting; the Charles Elmer Clough scholarship, two awards, each half the income from a trust fund to a civil, electrical or mechanical engineer, self-supporting and judged the best all-around student; the Carrie Brooks Layman scholarship, \$30, to self-dependent sophomore who while in college is an abstainer from debt, intoxicants and tobacco; the William S. Lunsford journalism scholarship of \$75 for outstanding work in journalism; premedical-pre-nursing scholarship, for two \$50 awards to sophomores in premed and pre-nursing courses.

GETS CONTRACT

Helen Spina '36 will teach school in Gerlach next year. She was awarded the contract this week.

Betty Macauley will spend the vacation in Fallon visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tedford and in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Best, Elizabeth Kohlross and Marlea Dodge, members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will spend the summer vacation at their homes in Fallon.

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Noted Authority Reports Findings On School Year

After subtracting the square root from his beer, and comfortably seating himself on the barroom floor, Doctor J. Rimpelus Fizzlewater, noted statistician, reports many amazing statistics about the dimming semester.

The good doctor, from his vantage point, gave the university one of its best estimations on campus life.

The following is the finding of the doctor, who incidentally is preparing for an extended sojourn at Sparks.

- (1) If the combined cuts of all students were collected there would be enough to slice a piece of bologna ten miles long into teeny hunks.
- (2) If all profs attended class with the regularity of Sutherland, there wouldn't be a trout in Northern Nevada.
- (3) If all the coed colas that students' been bought, they wouldn't have been sold.
- (4) If all students who slept in class were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.
- (5) If all graduating seniors really looking for jobs found them there would still be as many jobs then as there are now.
- (6) If all the feet which tread into the junior Waldorf were laid end to end, the resulting corn would look like a Kansas field in bloom.
- (7) If the combined joy of all freshmen women who contemplate "freedom of the Mazies" the cup would overflow.

Gertrude Polander will spend the summer at her home in Winnemucca. Colene Halam will teach home economics in Aloha high school in southern Nevada next year.

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Beemer Is Prexy Of Honor Group

Evamae Beemer, junior student, was elected president of Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, Monday night. Genevieve Hansen was elected marshal and Betty McCuiston secretary-treasurer.

The meeting followed initiation of the new members at St. Stephen's chapel and a dinner at the Silver grill. The services were conducted by Mary Corecco, retiring president. The women initiated were Evamae Beemer, Genevieve Hansen, Betty McCuiston, Marguerite Feutch and Anne Gibbs.

The combined Cap and Scroll and Blue Key tea dance for seniors was also discussed at this meeting.

Guests at the initiation services and dinner were Dean Margaret E. Mack and Dr. J. E. Church.

Graduating members of Cap and Scroll are Mary Corecco, Winifred Walsh, Inez MacGillivray, Katharine Dondero, Alice Lundberg and Evelyn Semenza.

Elone Van Sickle is planning to spend the summer in Carson City.

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All-Star Players Challenge S. A. E.

A potential team of all-star players has been established by various members of the defeated inter-fraternity baseball clubs on the campus, in a one last attempt to down the championship Sigma Alpha Epsilon ball twirlers.

An official challenge by Johnny Ohrt and his pack of All-Star backers has been accepted by Captain Orv. Tregellas of the Sig Alpha nine.

The line-up for the All-Stars is undetermined as yet, but it is expected that Sam Basta, the "Iron Man" from the Tau house, will be on the mound and will be ably aided by such twirlers as McCrae or Rougin. Ohrt will probably fill the catcher's position, and other outstanding players such as Cleary, Powell, Grubbs, Landson and Aznarez will form the nucleus for the remainder of the nine.

The S. A. E. outfit will be considerably weakened by the absence of "Trick" Tregellas, but the ability of Charles Barnes to "bat and run" may make up for the loss of the pitcher.

The game is scheduled to take place on the university field at four o'clock today.

Georgianna Harriman, Gamma Phi Beta president, will attend the national convention of that sorority at Vancouver British Columbia.

Kathleen Hansen, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, will spend the summer at her home in Wells and visiting in Denver, Colo.

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Post to Attend Musicians' Camp

The National Music camp, which will attract thousands of music students and leading musicians throughout the country to Interlochen, Mich., will be attended for two or three weeks by Prof. Theodore Post, head of the music department, he said this week.

Professor Post will leave with Mrs. Post and their children late this month on a trip which will include a journey through the New England states and the southwestern section of Canada, where Post will hunt and fish.

The camp, a summer institution in music circles, will be held from June 28 through August 23. Some of the biggest bands and orchestras, and some of the leading musicians and bandmasters, attend the camp annually, Professor Post said.

In Massachusetts, Professor and Mrs. Post will visit friends and relatives, and revisit Harvard, from which Post received a master's degree in music in 1926.

Back student activities.

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Social Committee Meet Is Planned

Dates for next fall's social season will be drawn up at a meeting of the social calendar committee on September 1 at 4 p. m., Dean Margaret E. Mack, head of the committee, announced this week. All organizations desiring to give social functions during the year are requested to have a representative present at this meeting.

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13 Prep Schools To Enter Meet At U. N. Saturday

Block N Society to Sponsor Annual State Title Tourney

Approximately 123 Track Men Compete on Mackay Field

By DON KINKEL

High school track athletes from thirteen Nevada high schools will meet for the last time this year for the annual state track meet tomorrow on Mackay field.

According to Block N authorities, under whose auspices the meet is being held, approximately 123 track men have signified their intention of participating in the meet.

The contests predicted to be the "hottest" staged within recent years with no one school holding the advantage.

"Dark horses" will be the order of the day and although Ely seems to be favored to win the meet some of the smaller schools entered may cut into the point column enough to submerge Ely's chances for their second state title this year.

The darkest clouds on Ely's horizon seem to be Willard of Fallon in the 880 and Riley of Las Vegas in the mile run.

Callahan of the Bobcats has been picked by pre-season dope to win both runs. However, Willard upset and ran away from the entire field in the 880 last Saturday, and if pressed will probably lower his time several seconds.

Riley ran the mile within one second of the state record last week, and with Gioni of Yerington will make Callahan step to win. Others who may take points in the mile are Mastromoni of Dayton and Ochoibe of Stewart.

The high and low hurdles will be hotly contested during the day. Cameron is slightly favored to win the high sticks but will have a hard time getting away from Sorenson of Sparks, De Arrieta of Winnemucca, Carpenter and Turner of Ely, all of whom have run the race as fast as the Reno boy.

The low barriers will be just as hotly disputed as the highs. Sorenson of Sparks, Turner and Adams of Ely and De Arrieta of Winnemucca have all turned in fast wins at meets in different zones.

Kinnell of Sparks, however, may upset the favorites. The Sparksite was leading the race at the far western meet until he stumbled over a hurdle. He got up and finished in time to beat out several, but wasn't quite fast enough to take the leaders.

If he hits his stride during the race he may take the contest.

Yerington's Polish will have a hard time taking his allotted 20 points tomorrow. Polish will be restricted to four events in the meet and will probably concentrate on the javelin, discus, broad jump, high jump. He was nosed out by Shaw of Stewart in the javelin last week and will probably be pressed to take the discus throw from Sala of Ely.

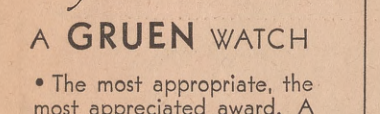
De Arrieta of Winnemucca may take away the high jumping crown from Polish but will also have to fight it out with Biale and Turner of Ely, Waldman of Las Vegas and Cameron of Reno. Beloso of Reno, Wells of Las Vegas and Turner of Ely have a chance of outjumping the Yerington man in the broad jump.

The Ely team seems to have the pole vaulting title bought and paid for with Biale jumping into the heights around twelve feet and closely followed by his teammate, Riscus, at about eleven feet six inches. Sorenson of Sparks and Cameron of Reno will probably take some points in this event also.

Wright and De Arrieta of Winnemucca will fight it out in the shot put. Giometti of Dayton has put the iron ball out 47 feet, but has failed to show his wares in previous meets held at the university. If right he may break the record and take the event.

Winnemucca won the relay last year, but Sparks, Ely and Las Vegas have been hanging up fast times, and in such fast company either one may hang up a new state record.

FROM THE SHOWERS



The poor old Wolf Pack took it between the eyes again down at Fresno. And it shouldn't have. The Wolves should have been in there for a good run-off at second place, but points were pretty scarce, with old man hard luck dogging their heels.

Even the coach at Chico had Nevada doped for a close second. He had Leonard, Richard and McDow as the three kingpins for the day, but, then, things just didn't pan out.

McDow pulled a muscle and had to be content looking second best in the sprints which should have been his in a walk. Richard confined his efforts to running a circuit in the relay and kept the Pack in a second place in the final event. Kenny was still nursing his trick-tendon, but is working hard this week to be the only Nevada entrant in the Fresno relays. Good luck, Kenny, and may you break into the Olympic games.

What happened to Leonard we don't know. Pablo Mio has run the mile in a 4:29, just about ten seconds faster than it was run in the conference meet.

Congratulations, of course, are in order for Marv Moler, Maule, Zadow, Havens and Graunke for turning in with letters in the bag.

They say Lockley Maule turned in one of the best performances all year when he ran into pay dirt in the high hurdles Saturday.

Tumbling Awards Are Earned by Ten Nevada Men

Circle Ns for tumbling will be awarded ten students for service on the varsity squad this year, Charles Allen, coconstructor, announced.

The awards will be the first ever given at the University of Nevada to tumblers. An amendment providing for the circle Ns was passed at the last student body meeting of the semester.

Eligibility for an award consists of participation in at least 60 per cent of the public performances of the squad for three semesters.

The first award proposal made this year of an N and sweater was defeated at the April A. S. U. N. meeting.

Receiving awards are Charles Allen, Howard Evans, Garnett Freeman, Dorrance Jameson, Joe Keller, Harvey Kolhoss, Andy Morby, Bud Owens, Lewis Porteous and Prescott Wilson.

The letters have been ordered by Robert Creps, graduate manager, and will be distributed next semester.

Taus Win Stein For Third Year

Winners Are Named After Baseball Scores Are Counted

Alpha Tau Omega for the third consecutive years is the winner of the Kinneer trophy, given for year-round supremacy in intramural sports. The "copper mug" is perpetually revolving and will not become the possession of the Taus because of their third win.

Final declaration of the year's winner was made upon the completion of the baseball tournament last week. Though tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. T. O. received 80 points to add to their 7.18 point lead over Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Lambda Chis were awarded 20 points for their fourth place in the diamond series and kept their ranking as second place in the year's standings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was given a large boost through the baseball points and were brought up to third place.

The final points for the year are:
Points
Alpha Tau Omega..... 350.00
Lambda Chi Alpha..... 282.82
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 141.66
Sigma Nu..... 120.15
Sigma Phi Sigma..... 113.82
Independents..... 87.49
Phi Sigma Kappa..... 43.33
Beta Kappa..... 32.66
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stickers and a well rounded club behind little Orvie Tregellas took them into the pennant running. Most of us thought in the last series the Taus would be able to muster enough power to take the cup but—the best men won. Everybody is satisfied.

Notice our interfrat selections. They were gained, thanks to Bob Nelligan, by a house to house poll.

What could be more fitting to close this column (besides a brickbat) than a look ahead and a tribute to next year. Keep the spirit. Remember we are all 100 per cent behind Dashiell and next year is going to be Nevada's greatest. Heard from Doug the other day and he is still as enthusiastic and as optimistic as ever. The spirit here has impressed him; keep it up.

How are you going to do it? Get some student leaders and start a campaign. After we get a little principal then somebody else might match it—the government or anybody, we don't care. But, let's show that we are deserving of a new gymnasium by getting the right attitude and going out after it.

Interfrat baseball packed the sidelines this week and the S. A. Es. took a dubitable game out of the fire. The Evans avenue boys looked like the class. They started out this year like they weren't going to be even in the running, but they got stronger with age. Heavy

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We have felt a little senile all along—a little dead in parts—because of our inactivity in this column this year. No crusades simply because of a slight

Halls Entertain Normals at Party

Climaxing a series of social events held for the graduates of the education department by Dean and Mrs. Hall, a dinner was given Tuesday night at the Hall home, for the thirteen normal school graduates.

Two weeks ago a tea was held in honor of all the intended graduates of the education department. Last Friday the Hall home was the scene of a lawn party for seniors of the school of arts and science receiving teachers' diplomas.

Dean and Mrs. Hall were hosts of several other parties given for the education department during the school year.

Hart Is Elected To Manage Track

James Hart, sophomore student, yesterday was elected track manager, succeeding Freddy Wood to that office.

Hart was elected from a group of sophomores who have assisted Wood during the past year, and will take over his office at the beginning of the next semester for fall track practice.

Sophomore managers chosen to assist Hart are John Ethemendy, Chester Burt, Bill Ogle and Fritz Neddendriep.

The committee which elected Hart included Coach J. E. Martie, Carl Dodge, Fred Wood, Clayton Phillips and Kenyon Richard, with Robert Creps, graduate manager, acting as chairman without a vote.

Hart is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key honor service fraternity, Sagers, Press club, and has been active on the Sagebrush staff during the past year. He lives in Tonopah.

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Sissa to Release Grades on May 16

Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, said today all grades will be mailed on Saturday, May 16, and also announced that if any students have recently changed their addresses that they should notify the registrar's office immediately. This is necessary before grades can be mailed.

Graduating seniors have been able to look at their respective grades by reporting to the registrar's office, where they have been on record since Tuesday morning.

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Johnson Receives Golf Course Post

Kenneth Johnson, graduate of the university with the Class of 1933 and former editor of The Sagebrush, this week was appointed manager of the new golf course located south of Reno by the county commissioners.

Johnson will start work at a salary of \$150 a month, and this summer will spend considerable time in California becoming acquainted with the handling of municipal golf courses.

At present he is assistant secretary of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, and previous to that edited the Portola Reporter. He is a member of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Coffin and Keys and Blue Key, and was graduated from Esmeralda high school.

Florence Kirkley and her younger sister, Roberta, are planning a six weeks' trip to Hawaii for their summer vacation.

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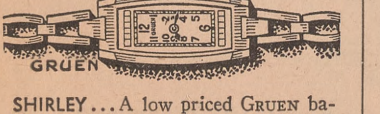
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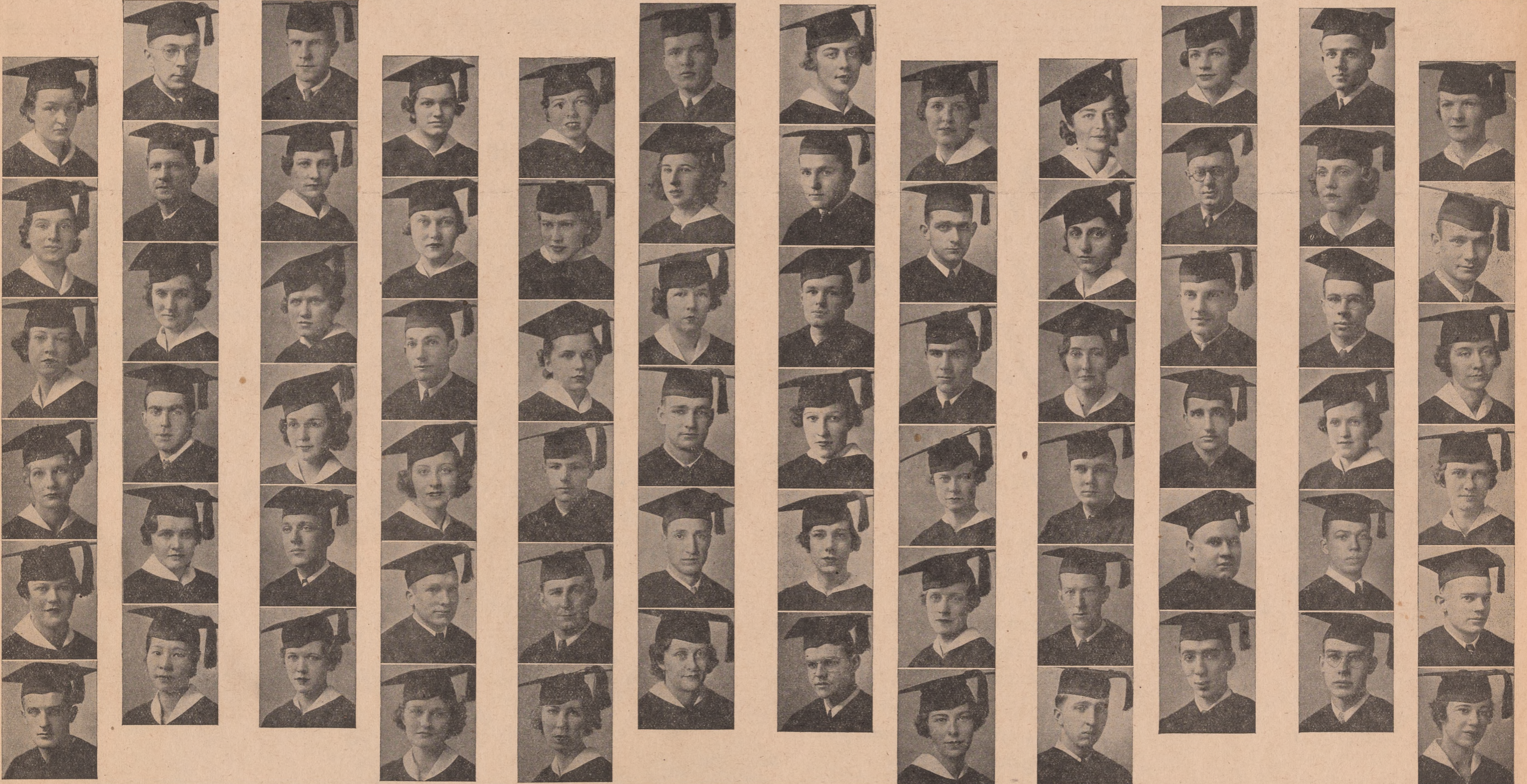
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| Eleanor Bateman | Roy Gomm | Forrest Rhodes |
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U. N. Sports Year Mildly Disastrous, Reviewer States

Athletic Department Revised; Dashiell, Coleman Will Be Pack Coaches

Ski Team Makes Creditable Showings During First Snow Season

By MAX JENSEN
The past two semesters from the sports fans' viewpoint, considering victories and defeats, comparative showings and the rest of the statistical and speculative data that molds the opinions of the "dopesters," was mildly disastrous for Nevada's athletes.

The end of the football season with the 14-6 win over Chico, left the Wolves tied with California Aggies, just one step from the cellar floor.

The Pack suffered predicted beatings from the Moragans of St. Mary's, from the U. S. F. Dons and from the University of Idaho outside the Far Western conference.

In conference play, San Jose, Fresno and College of Pacific beat the Wolves. Cal Aggies and Chico were defeated by flashes of power the Pack seemed to promise all season. The Cal Aggies win marked the first home victory for the Nevada team since the 1933 season.

An impressive spring practice of one month ending with a practice game between two Wolf elevens on Mackay Day, under the direction of Doug Dashiell, new coach, revived interest and backing for the football men.

Next fall when Dashiell takes over the stadium show, James W. Coleman, who left his post at Minot, N. D., Teachers' college for the position as track and assistant football coach at Nevada, will be directing the Wolf gridiron material on the line.

While the new administration in the mens' athletic and physical education department was being arranged, Nevada's hoop squad, under the direction of the veteran coach, J. E. "Doc" Martie, opened the season which included the 1935 national A. U. champions, the Kansas City Stage Line five.

Utah State, a team which this season went very near the top in the Olympic playoffs, was another of the country's best squads which the Nevada men played.

Several of Nevada's games in conference play were lost by only one point. With victories in these games instead of the narrow defeats that they were, the Wolves would have been in or near the top instead of the lower rung on which the end of the season found them.

With the opening of the track competition, prospects were a bit brighter. But as the date for the first meet rolled around, Emory Graunke, point hope in the 440, was unable to compete on account of illness. Nevada lost to Cal Aggies in the first titl by a lopsided score. Chico downed them just as decisively as had the Davis men, when the Wolves trekked west for their second meet. In the second meet Kenyon Richard, practically certain to garner at least five points for the Wolves, was unable to compete because of an injured leg.

Last Saturday Nevada placed second in the tri-cornered meet with Cal Aggies and San Francisco State. Runar Stone, State's excellent athlete, with his teammates, walked away with the day's honors, but the Wolves upset dope by nosing out the Aggies.

In the minor sports, Nevada has fared somewhat better.

In two tennis matches so far this season the Wolf net men have won one and lost one, being beaten by S. F. U. and winning from Cal Aggies.

Agitation for competition by Nevada in intercollegiate ski events, led to the formation of the Nevada snow squad. Captained by Wayne Poulsen, California class B ski jump champion, under the Auburn Ski club colors, Wolf skiers annexed third place in the Yosemite meet, University of Washington taking first and University of California second with six points more than Nevada.

Nevada is now a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski union, formed after the Yosemite meet. The sport was easily adapted to the Nevada campus because of the prominence of several Nevada men who had performed under the colors of the various Sierra ski clubs.

Competing against four schools, the Wolf Pack skiers annexed second place in the first intercollegiate meet in which a Nevada team had ever been entered.

This first meet was held on the Cisco grounds early in January. Sacramento Junior college took first and the Nevada men beat the University of California for second place. U. C. L. A. and Whittier placed fourth and fifth.

Sororities Select House Caretakers

With vacation near at hand, the various sororities have made arrangements for the keeping of their respective chapter houses this summer.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house on Sierra street will be taken care of by Lucille Sanford, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna.

Pi Beta Phi sorority has made arrangements for renting the chapter house out for the summer.

Likewise, the Gamma Phi Beta house will be rented out.

As yet, Delta Delta Delta has made no definite arrangements for the summer keeping of their house.

Louise Emminger will spend the summer at Twin Lakes.

SAGEBRUSH ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED BY FRATERNITY MEN

This all-star team has been selected, not from the opinions of the men on the Sagebrush sport staff but from a popular ballot taken from each house on the campus. These ballots were tabulated and then the names of the men listed through popular acclaim of men playing on the respective house teams.

This tough assignment of picking a mythical team has been unusually difficult this season because of the fact that the caliber of men playing in some of the positions was all but equal. The all around ability of the men selected has been carefully judged, both from the defensive side as well as from the

offensive side of the decision. One other factor has been taken into consideration. That factor, also one of great importance in the selection of a man for an all-star berth, is just what part a man plays in the general morale boosting element of his particular ball club.

When the decision was close in the selection of a man for a position, all of the above named factors were adjudged along with that intangible thing known as sportsmanship. In a brief summation of the respective qualities of the "topnotchers" in the league, these men have been given the jobs because of the items listed in the following:

1936 Interfraternity Baseball Team

Position	House	Class
Glen Hagadorn	First Base	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Junior
Orv Tregellas	Second Base	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Senior
John Ohrt	Third Base	Sigma Nu Junior
Dorrance Jameson	Shortstop	Phi Sigma Kappa Sophomore
William Grubbs	Left Field	Sigma Phi Sigma Junior
Allen Lansdon	Center Field	Alpha Tau Omega Junior
Ted Barnes	Right Field	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Junior
Leonard Roguin	Pitcher	Alpha Tau Omega Sophomore
Walt Christian	Alt. Pitcher	Lambda Chi Alpha Senior
Sam Basta	Catcher	Alpha Tau Omega Sophomore
Paul Azarez	Alt. Catcher	Lambda Chi Alpha Sophomore

Sparks High Ekes Out Win in District Track Meet Here

Sparks high school last Saturday won the Western Nevada district track title scoring 39.5 points, with Yerington second with 38 points and Stewart third with 24.5. Reno placed fourth, Fallon fifth, Carson City sixth, Dayton seventh and Hawthorne eighth.

Sparks won the title after close competition with Yerington, pre-meet favorite, with one-two-three places in the sprints swinging the balance to the Railroaders.

John Polish, Yerington allstar athlete, was high point man for the meet, earning a total of 20 points in the high

jump, broad jump, discus, javelin and shot put. Other outstanding men of the meet were Lessinger of Sparks in the dashes, Cameron of Reno in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault, and Willard of Fallon in the middle distances.

The results of the meet follow:
Shot Put—Won by Wright (SD); Giometti (D), second; Polish (Y), third; Lynd (C), fourth. Distance—43 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cameron (R); Sorenson (S), second; Hachquet (C), third; Pozzi (C), fourth. Height, 11 feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Lessinger (S); third; P. Lessinger (S), fourth.

880-yard Run—Won by Willard (F); Joe Giommi (Y), second; Ochoho (St), third; John Giommi (Y), fourth. Time—2:12.5.

Discus Throw—Won by Polish (Y); Wright (S), second; Giometti (D), third; Greene (C), fourth. Distance—118 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by Polish (Y); Cameron (R), second; Armstrong (H),

third; Harvey (C), and Greene (C), tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

100-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Cameron, (R); Sorenson (S), second; Lomorri (Y), third; Hutzler (S), fourth. Time—:36.5.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Willard (F); Williams (S), second; Hillygus (Y), third; Lynd (C), fourth. Time—:23.9.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Sorenson (S); Lomorri (Y), second; Allen (H), third; Kremer (S), fourth. Time—:25.1.

Javelin Throw—Won by Shaw (St); Polish (Y), second; Stevens (St), third; Branco (St), fourth. Distance—21 feet 1 inch.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Lessinger (S); Williams (S), second; Cook (R), third; P. Lessinger (S), fourth. Time—:23.9.

1-Mile Run—Won by Joe Giommi (Y); Ochoho (St), second; Mastroianni (D), third; Jenkins (R), fourth.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Sparks; Reno second; Yerington, third; Stewart, fourth. Time—1:38.5.
Legends (S), Sparks; (Y), Yerington; (St), Stewart; (R), Reno; (H), Hawthorne; (C), Carson City; (D), Dayton; (F), Fallon.

U. N. Doors Close

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for the title of his address the somewhat misleading caption, "Hearts Aloft."

An American Legion quartet from the Reno Darrel Dunkle post will furnish a musical intermission following the main speaker's delivery and then the outstanding feature of the entire two-day "farewell rites" will take place, the

awarding of prizes, scholarships, senior honors, and the awarding of the French and Gold medals for meritorious undergraduate work, by Professor Jay Carpenter.

Preceding the ceremony of the conferring of degrees and the presentation of diplomas by President Clark, Chief Justice A. E. Ducker of the Nevada supreme court will administer the civic oath to the candidates for the baccalaureate degrees.

Closing the ceremonies, the Reverend Frederick D. Graves, chaplain of the University of Nevada, will read the benediction.

The complete program for this service is as follows:

Processional, "Finlandia".....Sibelius University-Community Little Symphony orchestra

Professor Post, conductor Invocation, Everett R. Clinchy, Ph.D., director National Conference of Jews and Christians

Reading of Scripture, Deon Thompson Anthem, "The Song of Man".....Kountz Campus Choral club

Soloist, Dorothy B. Post Sermon, "The Challenge of Religion to Contemporary America," Rabbi Morris S. Lazzaron, minister of the Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore, Maryland

Hymn, "O Worship the King".....Haydn Congregation with orchestra

Benediction, Reverend Michael J. Ahern,

S. J. Weston college, Massachusetts

Monday, May 11, commencement services will be held. The academic procession will assemble at the south end of the quad from 10 to 10:15 a. m., march to the gymnasium between 10:15 and 10:30 a. m. The exercises will be at 10:30 a. m., with President Clark presiding.

Processional, "Polonaise Militaire".....Chopin-Tobani

University-Community Little Symphony orchestra Professor Post, conductor Invocation, Reverend Brewster Adams

Address, "Hearts Aloft," Reverend M. J. Ahern, S. J., Weston college, Massachusetts

"Invictus".....Huhn "Songs My Mother Taught Me".....Dvorak American Legion quartet

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