

Nevada Ski Team To Climax Season At Meet Friday

U. N. Team Is Favorite to Win by Virtue of Championship Show- ing at Yosemite

Climaxing a successful season on the snow trails, the University of Nevada ski team, runner up in the Pacific intercollegiate ski union, will finish the tournament season in Southern division of the ski union at the Sierra Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Favorites to win, by virtue of the excellent showing during the championship meet at Yosemite, the Nevada team will present one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast in the attempt to annex the southern division crown.

Lead by Poulsen

Led by Wayne Poulsen, veteran Nevada skier, and Martin Arrouge, third place California slalom racer, the Silver and Blue will have a strong slalom team of Ed Rose, Earl Edmunds and Jack Starret.

In the treacherous downhill race Poulsen and Arrouge will lead the way with Rose, Edmunds and Fanning completing the team.

The most difficult race, the cross country, will be held Friday morning with Poulsen, Arrouge, Rose, Edmunds and Frazier West taking the trails.

With the slalom and downhill events scheduled for Saturday, skiing's most daring counter part, jumping, will be held Sunday.

Poulsen, 1936 California class B champion, and one of the outstanding B jumpers in the United States, will lead a formidable list of experts, including Rose, Edmunds, Starret and Arrouge.

Competing against the outstanding college team of California, Nevada will have a stronger team than the one which bear the representative of the same colleges at the early season meet in Cisco with a perfect four hundred team points.

Teams to Attend

Included in the teams planning to attend are Nevada, Sacramento Junior College, California, Stanford, St. Mary's University of California at Los Angeles, Whittier, and California Aggies.

A second team will be entered in the slalom and downhill events for competition experience will consist of Frazier West, Bob Best, Charles Doherty, Don McMeekin, and Jim Herz.

Seniors Discuss Gift Possibilities

The Senior gift this year will probably be either a water cart for the football team, or a new curtain for the stage in the education building, Seniors decided at a class meeting this week.

Starting a fund to purchase a public address system for the university was discussed, but since it would be uncertain if the next class would carry on the fund, the idea was abandoned.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Week committee Tuesday, it was announced and a definite gift will be chosen at that time by that group, due to the fact that the meeting of the class had such a small attendance.

Plans for the Senior picnic are well under way but as yet no definite place has been set for it.

Emery Graunke, senior class manager, announced that all members of the class may obtain their announcements Monday, Friday and Wednesday afternoons in the News Bureau office in the student union building. The deadline for ordering announcements is April 10.

Blair Discusses Stars Over Air

Professor G. B. Blair, associate with physics and astronomy at the University of Nevada, gave a talk on "Some Remarkable Stars" over KOH Tuesday night, March 23, at 9:30.

Stars are huge, spherical masses of gas, like our sun, which give light because of their extremely high temperature.

The brightness of stars was discussed by Professor Blair. Venus shines only by virtue of the light which it reflects to us from the sun. Sirius, the dog star, shines high in the southern heavens in the evening hours; it outshines all other true stars in the sky. The real brightness is 27 times that of the sun. Canopus, brightest known star is estimated to be 3000 times as bright as Sirius, but because of its great distance does not appear to be quite as bright. The sun is a peculiar star. It is an immense glowing ball of gas, 865,000 miles in diameter. The pole star, Polaris is even steeper in light than our sun. For many years, astronomers have used it as the standard to judge brightness of other stars.

Professor Blair will give a lecture on "Molecule Versus Milkyway" in the auditorium of the Arts and Science building Wednesday, March 31. This lecture is for the public as well as students.

SUNDOWNERS PLAN CHICKEN CHASE FOR INITIATION

Fifteen neophytes, recently elected to the Sundowners' good fellowship fraternity, will begin their initiation ceremonies on Friday, April 2, with a "chicken chase," it was announced this week by Sam Basta, newly elected president of the organization.

The decision of last week's meeting, regarding the "greased pig hunt," has once more been reversed, and a "chicken chase," similar to that of last year has been substituted for the first part of the initiation ceremonies.

Last year's chase was supervised by Professor Sillas Peemster, who lined up the initiates and fired the starting gun. It has not been decided upon as yet, who will officiate for the Sundowners in this capacity at this year's chase.

A special feature of the initiation ceremonies will be the cooking of an "English stew" by the new members, at the bonfire which is to be built on the campus. The initiates will also display the latest styles in "tramps" wardrobes on this occasion.

Plans for a picnic, to be held on the following Sunday, April 4, will be discussed at a meeting of the group next Wednesday evening, April 31.

The new men in the organization who will participate in the day's activities are: Ty Cobb, Louis Spitz, James Hart, Kevin Callahan, George Warren, Bob Metten, Louis Nash, Don Cole, Clyde Healy, Melvin Redhead, Dick Kolbus, Don Brandon, Johnny Murphy, Charles Wheeler and Tom Kane.

3 Nevada Grads Will Win M. D.s

Jacobs, Wright, Nannini To Be Graduated in Spring; Winder Receives Doctorate

Three former Nevada students will be graduating from medical school this year. Alvin Jacobs, '33, will graduate from Johns Hopkins; Jack Wright, '33 from McGill; and Leo Nannini, from Stanford.

Two others are serving internships: Edwin Canton, '32, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Chris Stockton, '30, at Cornell. Claude Windy, who has been instructing in the University of Michigan has completed his work for his doctor's degree and will continue his instructing and research work there.

The Nevada students are scattered in universities throughout the country. Dr. Peter Frandsen, pre-med head, reports. At McGill in Canada are: Donald Acheson, Pearl Lunsford (now Mrs. A. Acheson), Kenneth McLean, Ernest Mack, Jack Wright, '33; Henry Van Rompold, Darrell Berry, Lynn Gerow.

George Burke and Richard Bagley are in their second year at the University of Alabama, while Fred Hartman and Bob Montgomery are in their first year at the University of Pennsylvania. Fred Foster is completing his third year at the same institution.

Stanford has three former students: Leo Nannini, Jack Belz, and Jack Hughes. The University of Washington at St. Louis has two: Haynes Roberts and Harry Sawyer.

Tom Trythall is at the University of Chicago; David Clark, at Columbia University; Nelson Webster, at Duke; Virginia Ravenscroft and Wiley Davey, at the University of California.

A. A. U. P. Plans Meeting in April

"The Registration of Professional Engineers and Its Effect on the Engineering Curriculum" is the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to be held early in April. The date has not been definitely set.

Dean Frederick H. Sibley, head of the college of engineering; Professor Horace P. Boardman, director of the school of civil engineering, and Professor Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining, all of the University of Nevada, will lead the discussion.

A meeting at which these three authorities on engineering were to speak, was previously planned for February, but it was postponed in order to hear a talk by Professor Ralph H. Lutz of Stanford University.

Dr. S. Allen Lough is president of the A. A. U. P. and arranges for the presentation of speakers at the monthly meetings.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Louise Gastanaga, who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1932, to Louis Brackett last September 5, was announced this week.

Miss Gastanaga was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and was Mackay Day queen in 1932. She was also prominent in campus dramatics. For the past two years she has been teaching in the Manhattan high school.

Brackett is a mining man from Manhattan and Tonopah. They plan to make their home in Reno. He is the brother of John Brackett, Alpha Tau Omega, who is attending the university now.

Gym Committee Requests Senate To Drop Proposal

Student Leaders Say Insufficient Funds Is Reason They Ask for Plan Abandonment

State Grant Is Slashed to \$55,000 From \$154,000 As Originally Planned in Bill

Movement for a new university gymnasium was definitely postponed for at least two years, when the much-revised bill calling for the construction of the building, was allowed to die in a senate committee, as the legislature ended its 38th session this morning.

Request Cut

The bill, which was passed by the assembly Tuesday, and which had slashed the original fund request from the state of \$154,000 to \$55,000 was placed in the senate committee at the request of the Blue Key delegation which drafted the original bill.

Lee Ward and Walter States, leaders of the Blue Key committee, last night announced their reasons for asking that the bill be killed.

Insufficient buildings funds, and a two-year time delay before actual construction of the building could begin were given as the principal reasons.

"Although we have many supporters for the new gym movement," States said, "we thought it best to let the matter drop now, and concentrate on getting the original bill passed at the next session of the legislature."

Amount Too Small

Because of the small amount provided for in the revised bill, the Blue Key committee said that an adequate gymnasium could not be built.

"Inasmuch as the bill calls for \$45,000 from federal funds," Lee Ward said, "it would be almost impossible to construct and equip the gym adequately because when a federal loan is granted, it is specified that the funds be used in construction, with specifications for the type of labor to be used."

The original appropriation measure called for a total expenditure of \$200,000—\$154,000 to come from the state and the balance of \$126,000 to come from a federal grant—which prominent architects and officials said was necessary to construct and equip an adequate building.

Bond Issue

A bond issue for any state project must be approved by a referendum vote of the citizens of the state was one of the main factors which prompted the Blue Key committee to request that the bill not be passed.

"A referendum vote could not be taken until the next general election two years hence," Ward said, "unless a special election was arranged for, which would mean that the actual construction could not begin for two years, anyway, even had the bill passed."

The original appropriation bill was not supported because of the fact that other large appropriations had already greatly increased the tax rate, and that any additional monetary grants would make the tax rate exorbitant.

Practice Debates Prepare Speakers

Practice debates are being held every Monday and Wednesday in preparation for the women's Pacific Forensic League to be held at Stockton April 1, 2 and 3, and for the men's debate tourney to be held in San Francisco some time in April.

Thursday night Stanley Klausner, Hudson Lee, Norrison Beatty and Don Purdy will form one complete team, and Gwen Erikson, Dorothy Dignan, Eunice Beckley and Carol Williams will form the other.

The subject will be, "Resolved, That congress should have the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

Now it came to pass in the days when Franklin, the Good Neighbor, ruled over the whole land, and Richard the Thrifty, guided the destinies of the country of Nevada, that there was discontent among the students led by Cashill, the Jovial.

And the students were sorely in need of a new Sports Temple to house their numbers, and bring joy to their hearts. And there was much talk and many conferences.

Now in the land of the students, which was known as the Campus, there existed a council of Wise Men, known as The Blue Key, and great was its wisdom.

And The Blue Key chooseth the four wisest among them, and they were known as States, Ward, Libbey and Garside. And forthwith, these Sages held consultations, many petitions were circulated among the people, and much agitation was underway. The Students took heart, and they helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother: "Be of good courage and the Temple will be ours."

STUDENTS TREK HOMEWARD FOR VACATION

Although the usual grumblings and mutterings against the shortness of the Easter vacation period are being heard around the University of Nevada campus, many students, bitten by the day-dream bug, are already planning the various and sundry ways of spending the holiday.

The most popular dream seems to be that of the student who plans to go back to the home town for a taste of the quiet village life of his childhood. Visions of twelve-hour stretches in the old feather bed, huge, satisfying country meals, and the traditional Saturday night country community "jigs" are making pre-vacation studying increasingly difficult for many of the "home-state" students.

Then there are the more sophisticated types of vacationists on our campus who plan nothing more than one rousing big-city binge throughout the vacation. The favored scenes of action are San Francisco and Los Angeles. Of course, a few of these students have a reason for trekking to the bright lights. Their homes are in the big cities. But the majority of these "rounders" mean their vacation to be nothing more than a large dose of fast night life, done in the metropolitan manner.

Last, and probably least, are a few straggling students who have the good sense (?) to devote their entire vacation to the writing of theses, reports, and good, hard studying in general. Whether this latter type is composed of idiots or geniuses is a subject for debate, but it does seem a rather queer way to pass a vacation—especially a one-day one.

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PROPS MANAGER IS POWER BEHIND SCENES

Glasses, cups, trays, pillows, spectacles, handkerchiefs, letters, pencils, paper, knives, tablecloths, and cigarettes—props, props, props.

Who's responsible for these bemuddled, befuddled, bewildering articles—the property manager—not for one play, not for two plays, but for all plays.

Who gives the heroine the handkerchief she is to drop in the third scene of the third act in order that her potential lover may recover it and pursue his amorous course?

How is it arranged so that all characters will have the right props at the right time?

Intricate? As intricate as Einstein's theory of the fourth dimension.

First of all the property manager must secure several sheets of paper, white, yellow or pink—just so it's paper, and just so it's clean. Then divisions must be made on the paper for every act, and for every scene. Next on the paper each prop must be written in order of its appearance and after it the name of the actor who must have it. Furthermore each little "prop's" appearance must be timed, and timed correctly, otherwise disaster will follow in its wake.

Intricate—try it sometime, says Charlotte Johnson, prop manager for "You and I."

CANDIDATES ARE CHOSEN

According to the provisions of the A. S. U. N. Constitution the following candidates for the office of president of the A. S. U. N. are hereby declared eligible by the Executive Committee:

- Max Jensen
- Russell McDonald
- Walter States
- Richard Taw
- Don Leighton (eligible, but has declined nomination)

The following candidates are eligible for the office of president of the A. W. S.:

- Betty Naismith
- Elizabeth Osborn

The following candidate is ineligible for the office of president of the A. W. S.:

- Kathleen Meeks.

WM. CASHILL, Chairman
Executive committee.

CANDIDATES GIVE PLATFORMS

I hope to see more and more cooperation between the social organizations, and the unaffiliated students year after year. I believe that any slight line of demarcation existing between these two groups can be completely erased, and every effort of every student be expended in the future for the benefit of the entire university.

MAX JENSEN.

One of the main characteristics of a real Nevadan is that he has love for his university, and is proud of its records and achievements. If I am elected to the office of A. S. U. N. president, I will work for the best interests of the university and the student body as a whole.

RUSSELL McDONALD.

I am running for this office absolutely without any combine. I can truthfully say that if elected, I will work wholeheartedly to continue the advancement of the student body by following the slogan—"Put Nevada first."

WALTER STATES.

"The office of A. S. U. N. president is the highest honor that any man can achieve while attending the University of Nevada. It is not a thing to be taken lightly. If I am elected I will do my utmost to uphold the honor and dignity of that office and do everything within my power to foster the University of Nevada and the student body as a whole."

RICHARD TAW.

I will work in closer harmony with A. S. U. N., but will not make A. W. S. subordinate; attempt to get more girls to participate in A. W. S. activities; create more interest in A. W. S., and work closely with the other women's groups, especially with Y. W. C. A. and its drives, and W. A. A. in contacting Reno and outside girls.

BETTE NAISMITH.

I will try to have interesting A. W. S. meetings, and functions which will establish better feelings on the campus between sorority and independent women. I will cooperate with the A. S. U. N. president, and whatever functions the student body backs.

ELIZABETH OSBORN.

Campus Debaters To Start Tourney For Ginsburg Cup

Intramural debates will get under way on March 29 when the first round of competition for the coveted Ginsburg trophy will start.

Four teams will compete in the tourney, which will be conducted on a round robin schedule. Each will participate in at least four debates, the winner being selected on the basis of its total number of wins.

Hudson Lee and Stanley Klausner will open the tournament by debating Bill Hatton and Lawrence Carmody on the question: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Fix the Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages of Industry." Lee and Klausner will uphold the affirmative of the question.

Each of the teams competing is debating for the first time in a college tournament and the winners will have their names inscribed on the Ginsburg award which is a perpetual trophy awarded to the outstanding team competing.

A grudge debate will be held later in April to decide a long standing feud between the two junior varsity teams which participated in the Pasadena tournament last semester.

Homer Herz and Emile Gezelin will battle against Louis Wiener and Robert Miller for consolation honors. Debate Coach Robert Griffin is offering an appropriate award to be given the winners of this debate. Both teams were eliminated simultaneously at Pasadena and have never had opportunity to decide their supremacy.

Tourney Schedule

The complete schedule of the tournament is as follows, the first named team upholding the affirmative:

March 29—Hudson Lee and Stanley Klausner vs. Bill Hatton and Louis Carmody; Francis Breen and Leo McCuddin vs. Don Purdy and Norrison Beatty.

March 30—Hatton and Carmody vs. Breen and McCuddin; Purdy and Beatty vs. Lee and Klausner.

April 12—Purdy and Beatty vs. Hatton and Carmody; Lee and Klausner vs. Breen and McCuddin.

Newman Club Group To Hold Party March 4

At a meeting held last Sunday, the Newman club discussed plans for a party to be held March 4, at the home of Mrs. McCuen, which will take the place of a regular meeting.

April 18, a communion breakfast will also be held.

Pins were also discussed. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Those wishing pins are requested to give their money to Richard Carville as soon as possible.

THE FABLE OF THE SPORTING TEMPLE

By JESS CHRISTENSEN

And some of the Elders favored the appeal of the youths while others held that the famine and lean years which had previously overrun the country had nearly exhausted the supply of silver. But all the Elders marveled at the wisdom contained in the writings of the Blue Key sages, and upon an appointed day a great vote was held to decide upon the proposal.

But lo! and behold! another proposal was made to take the place of that of the Blue Key sages, and the request for pieces of silver was very much reduced. And the wise men went forth to parley with the Elders and they agreed that the proposal should best die in committee.

When Cashill's people were sent word by swift messenger there was much grumbling and discontent and the seven days of feasting was postponed and sadness hung like a mantle over the land.

Candidates Named To Lead Students During Celebration

Box Lunches Are Served to 500 As Climax to Morning's Work Program

Outstanding feature of the twenty-fifth annual Mackay Day celebration last Saturday was the announcement of the candidates for the Associated Students' and Associated Women Students' presidencies by William Cashill, president. The announcement came at the annual luncheon in the gymnasium.

Candidates, selected by the nominating committee of the senate, for A. S. U. N. president were: Max Jensen, Independent; Richard Taw, Beta Kappa; Donald Leighton, Sigma Nu; and Russell McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Walter States, Lambda Chi Alpha, was nominated from the floor, and Leighton later declined his nomination.

Those women nominated for A. W. S. president were Kathleen Meeks, Independent; Elizabeth Osborn, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Betty Naismith, Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Meeks was later found ineligible.

Primary elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, with the finals being run off later in the week.

Speaker of Day

Speaker for the day was Clyde Souther, Reno attorney, who reminded the students that the pioneering fields are still open to those who will find them.

President Walter E. Clark, Kathryn Luke, chairman of the luncheon committee; Genevieve Hansen, Mackay Day Queen, each had a brief word for the assembled students and alumni. Marshall Gulist, president of the Alumni association, welcomed the graduating seniors to the association.

Climaxing the morning's work, the luncheon came as an interim between the work of the morning and the play of the afternoon and evening. Box lunches were served to approximately 500 students and alumni. Between speeches and song contests announcements were made of the Gothic "N," Italic "N," Band, and Circle "N" awards.

During the luncheon, Gothic "N," publications, band, and rifle awards were presented by the various organization heads.

Greeks Schedule District Meets

This year members of local sororities will spend their summer vacation at home; Alpha Delta Theta is the only one to hold a national convention.

In June at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, Mary Bockiewicz will be the official delegate and will be accompanied by Avenel Manzonia and Isabel Scossa. Over the Easter vacation members of Kappa Alpha Theta will attend a district conference at Berkeley. Emily Thill, newly elected president, and Jean Chism will represent the group.

Pi Beta Phi and Beta Sigma Omicron will hold national conventions next year and do not plan on having any district conventions this spring. Gamma Phi Beta was represented at the district conclave by Norma Anderson and Ethel Kent at Stanford three weeks ago.

The Claremont hotel in Berkeley will be the scene of the California-Nevada convention of Delta Delta Delta on April 10 and 11. Most of the members of the local chapter will attend.

Annual Pilgrimage Speakers Chosen

Plans for the annual senior pilgrimage were formed last night when the pilgrimage committee selected speakers for the event.

First speaker will be Bill Cashill, student body president, who will speak at the A. S. U. N. building at the beginning of the trek. Betty McCouston will be the next speaker, and will deliver her talk at the bulletin board.

Ruth Palmer will speak at the Haseman-Jones memorial bench, while Kenyon Richard is scheduled to speak at Mackay Field. Other prominent seniors who will make short talks include: Charles Allen, Engineer's bench; Evamae Beemer, Morrill Hall; Lillian Guist, tram; and Silas Ross, who will speak at the library.

At the end of the pilgrimage, Emery Graunke, senior class manager, will dedicate the senior gift, it was announced at the meeting, which was held at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

VISITS CARSON

Professor Jay Carpenter spent Tuesday in Carson City, where he was called by the Colorado River commission to discuss the findings of his recent investigation of the Boulder Dam power situation.

5 Men Graduates For Master Award At Commencement

B.A., B.S., and Three Professional Degrees Will Be Awarded for Accepted Theses

Five men have been advanced to candidacy for their master's degree, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the committee on graduate study. These degrees will be awarded commencement if these are satisfactory.

Raymond Kilian, who is a major in political science and a minor in education, is using for the title of his thesis, "A Study in the Equalization of Educational Opportunities in Nevada." Kilian received a B.A. degree from Creighton University in 1925. He is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree, and taught Dr. F. W. Tramer's classes during Tramer's illness last year.

Kenneth Karstens, a chemistry major, will write his thesis on "The Separation of Hafnium and Zirconium by Fractional Decomposition of Their Sulfates." He is a graduate of Hope College in Michigan. Karstens is a candidate for the Master of Science degree, and teaches chemistry at Nevada.

Richard P. Bryan, Arnold Benson and Ray Henricksen are candidates for the professional degrees. Bryan's is to be in civil engineering, Benson's in electrical engineering, and Henricksen in engineering of mines.

"The Construction of the Calero Dam" is the title of Bryan's thesis. "The Engineering Design and Supervision of Construction of a New Municipal Electrical Distribution System for the City of Cherokee, Oklahoma," is the title of the thesis which Benson is working on.

"Placer Mining Methods in the Fairbanks District" is the title of Henricksen's thesis.

All three of these men are graduates of the University of Nevada.

"You and I" To Be Given April 13-15

With rehearsals being held every afternoon at four o'clock, the cast of Philip Barry's play "You and I" is working the play into shape so that it may be presented April 13, 14, and 15.

The story of the play hinges on Maitland White, the male character lead, played by a veteran campus thespian, Leo Doyle. The essence of the play is White's desire to become a painter which has been thwarted all his life, until his wife, Nancy White, played by Evelyn Bulmer, decides that her husband will be happy only after he realizes his ambitions.

The climax of the story comes when the father fails to become the artist that he thought he could be and at the same time loses all the money he has made as a business man while pursuing his "dream ambition."

The climax is furthered when Veronica Duane, played by Emily Tholl, refuses to marry Leo Bigham, who plays Roderick White, these two have supplied the love interest in the play up to this time. The reason for this is "Ronny's" realization that she will hinder "Ricky's" desire to become a painter if she married him.

Comedy Interest
The low comedy of the play is supplied by Kathleen Meeks, who plays Etta, the maid in the White household. She also has a suppressed desire, to become a "lady."

Assistant director of the play is Virginia Posvar. The property manager is Charlotte Johnson, who will be assisted by Frances Cafferata, Betty Marie Shidler, and Helen Brown.

The stage crew will be managed by Kenneth Tedford. Those working under him are Ben Morehouse, Bob Quirk, Basil Kehoe, and Dick Roche.

The production is under the direction of Wm. C. Miller, dramatics coach at the University, and assistant professor of English.

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COBB-L-STONES



By **TY COBB**

Now is the time for all good men, (and women), to come to the aid of the senior class. Poor old '37 is experiencing plenty of trouble selecting a fitting gift to donate to our alma mater. Some touching remembrance which will linger and benefit the university long after such events as the Fruitful Frisco expedition have passed into history.

1. A drop curtain for the auditorium.
2. A stuffed wolf.
3. A new gymnasium.
4. Bud Showalter.
5. A glassed-in dugout for the pipers in front of the libe, to be equipped with windshield-wipers.
6. A water wagon for the football team.

Personally, I'm in favor of the water wagon suggestion, and can find dozens of faults with the other gifts.

1. As to just what a drop curtain actually is I'm rather vague, but it doesn't sound very substantial. What good would a curtain be if it was always dropping? Or dripping? Think of the inevitable catastrophe, in such a play as the recent Black Buzzard, or Pelican, or whatever it was, just as the earnest actors were treading all over the recumbent corpse, to have someone get the drop on them.

2. Now if the stuffed wolf proposition was brought up around Mackay Day, we could have utilized Brandon, Albright, and Kitch. But now that changes, has shaved, what would we stuff a wolf with? Perhaps Mr. Doherty's Sportlights column, if a decent, upstanding wolf could be induced to submit without gagging.

3. About a new gymnasium. Who in hell wants a new gym? If the present spacious edifice has been good enough for our grand-parents, and their's before them, it ought to be good enough for us. (Altho perhaps the seniors should start a fund to take care of broken arms and legs, and an occasional fractured skull, for imprudent basketball players).

4. Considering the donation of Mr. Showalter. True, he would be invaluable as a door-man, or working in a laundry, but perhaps he could make better money in the war-tank corps of the Spanish rebels.

5. The time has come for a complete reorganization among the pipers! A glassed-in observation dugout—humph. Too many modern devices and conveniences are softening our American youth. The U. S. patent office should clamp down on dugouts, periscopes, X-rays, and other such artificial aids.

6. Boost the water-cart idea. Football players are getting fed-up swilling a devilish-looking concoction which resembles a cross between buttermilk and Old Explosives out of battered milk bottles. Besides, the senior class could fill the gadget with beer and escort it about the campus during the pilgrimage. And we can attach a trailer to bear our guest artists, Walt States and Clayton Phillips.

Little Miss Muffet
Wanted to rough it,
In a cabin old and medieval,
A rounder espied her,
And pled her with cider,
Now she's the forest's prime evil.

The following incident occurred during a recent battle near Madrid. A Fascist soldier armed only with a sword was charged by a loyalist with a bayonet.

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U. N. Men Make Snow Surveys

Snow surveys were begun the first of March, and all of them will be completed around the first of April, according to H. P. Boardman, professor of civil engineering and director of the engineering experiment station. Professor Boardman is in charge of the snow surveys made in the Sierra region, while Dr. J. E. Church, who originated the procedure, makes snow surveys in the Humboldt district.

Five university students made the last trip and assisted in the work. Robert Best and Charles Doherty measured the Weber Lake district; Charles Wheeler, the Independence Lake district; Harold Lang and Ben Cardinal, the Boca and Truckee district.

The major qualification which a student must meet to make himself eligible for the trip is the ability to handle himself on skis, since the work takes place in regions where they furnish the only means of travel.

In the surveys, the snow is measured for depth and water content. The results of this are compared with those of other years to determine whether the amount of water is normal, above, or below. From this data, predictions of the spring run-off and the rise of Lake Tahoe are made.

New Course for Mechanical Dept.

A new course in advanced mechanical drawing will be offered next year, F. H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, announced yesterday. The decision to offer this course was made at a meeting of the engineering faculty held Wednesday afternoon to consider changes to be made in the catalogue. The rest of the meeting was devoted to routine business.

net. The Fascist stepped nimbly aside and swung his sword viciously. "Aha," said the Loyalist, "You missed me."

"Oh yeah? Just try to shake your head."

Little Audrey, with spirits high, Went out on the ice to frisk, Don't you think she was foolish, Her little *

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Hosain Predicts Speedy End for Spanish Upheaval

Hosain, the ice cream vendor, says that when the Spaniards get tired of fighting each other, the revolution will be over and not before.

"God controls all things. Look at the weather," he says, "one day rain, one day sun. He does that, He'll take care of the Spanish revolution, too."

Every year Hosain hibernates for the winter, but the first spring day finds him in his regular spot by the Mackay field selling his wares. This year Hosain spent most of his winter in California with friends because he says he thinks it is bad for a man to have to cook for himself in the winter.

Business so far has been fair according to him, but he expects it to be much better. Every year he returns with his same old horse, Bill. He has had him for nine years now and he states that he is still a plenty good horse.

Military Grads May Have Army Officer Training

University of Nevada military commissioned officers may be given a chance to receive reserve officer training at the Presidio at San Francisco, providing sufficient funds are appropriated by congress for training under the Thomson act.

Captain H. W. Isbell, assistant professor of military science and tactics, urges all senior military students wishing the training to send in their applications to him before March 25, and their names will be placed on the list of applicants.

In the event that these funds are appropriated, 106 officers will be selected.

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Prepared List

The professor of military science and tactics of each senior R. O. T. C. unit of institutions offering a college degree will prepare lists showing name, age and residence of applicants for training who have been commissioned in the officers' reserve corps from the institution, or who are expected to be commissioned before July 1, 1937, and who will be less than 28 years of age in July, 1937, arranged in the order of their military efficiency as follows:

Applicants who are expected to graduate from the University of Nevada in 1937 and applicants graduated from the university prior to 1937, providing they will be 22 years of age in July. The latter group was not eligible for last year's selection, because they were then less than 21 years of age. These students are now placed in first priority for this year's training. This will include the non-graduates of the institution commissioned in the officers' reserve corps in 1937.

All trainees, other than those selected from the C. M. T. C., will be selected by corps area commanders from second lieutenants of the officers' reserve corps, graduates of senior units of the

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4 Classifications

In the selection of these officers, they are divided into four different priorities. The first priority includes students to be graduated in 1937 from institutions offering a college degree, and other graduates of institutions offering a college degree who, on July 1, 1937, will be in their twenty-second year.

The second priority takes in students that are non-graduates of institutions offering a college degree commissioned in 1937. In the third priority are, other outstanding reserve second lieutenants commissioned from senior units of the R. O. T. C. at institutions offering a college degree. The fourth priority is graduates of senior units of the R. O. T. C. at institutions which do not offer a college degree.

Isbell stressed the fact that this is a chance for advancement in the war department, and vacancies in special arms may be filled by applicants chosen by the corps area commander.

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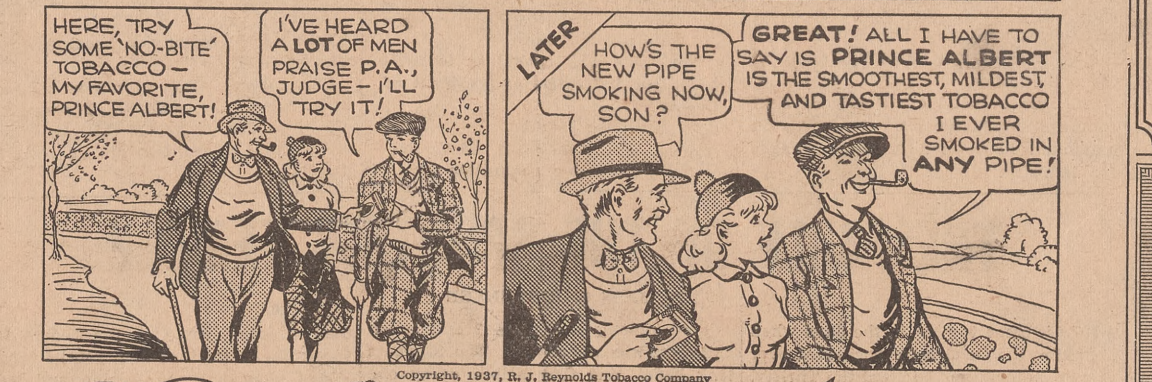
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Women Debaters Make First Try at Stockton Tourney

Erickson, Dignan, Williams, Beckley Leave Wednesday for C.O.P. Invitational Meet

Determined to have the last word, four Nevada women will leave for Stockton next Wednesday to compete in the College of the Pacific's invitational debate meet.

Gwen Erickson, Dorothy Dignan, Eunice Beckley, and Carol Williams were selected by Debate Coach Robert Griffin to make the coast invasion.

This tournament, regarded as the outstanding forensic meet in Northern California, will be open to all senior colleges and universities in the far west, and competition will be afforded by nearly all of the coast institutions.

This will be the first women's debate team which has been sent out of Nevada for nearly ten years and the first ever to compete at Stockton.

The tournament will be held during the first three days of April, and the question to be debated is: "Resolved, That congress have the power to fix the minimum wages and maximum hours of industry."

Work on this question has been going on since last November, and these four women were chosen to make the trip as a result of their efforts. The quartet will be split into two teams, one team consisting of Miss Williams and Miss Beckley, and the other of Miss Erickson and Miss Dignan.

Each team will take part in at least seven inter-collegiate debates, and will take both sides of the question. Each debate will be judged, and the teams will continue competing until they have suffered two defeats. The winning team will be decided by the most wins and least losses that it has to its credit.

All four women have had previous debate experience. The team of Eunice Beckley and Carol Williams is a home town affair, since both women debated in Las Vegas wildcats in the state forensic tournament in 1934 and Miss Williams competed in the 1935 high school meet.

Both Miss Erickson and Miss Dignan have been active in campus forensics. Miss Erickson competed in the women's intramural tournament three years ago. Miss Dignan gained her experience at the University of California, where she was a member of the women's debate squad.

"Both our teams are of unknown quality," Coach Griffin stated Tuesday. "We believe we have good cases, and good speakers, and, though we lack much in actual platform experience, I believe we will make a respectable showing."

The trip down will be made by train, and Mrs. Griffin, who is to judge at the tournament, will accompany them.

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TWO SILHOUETTES: Slim and tailored for street—flared and graceful for late afternoon.

COLOR REVIVAL: Pink vies with bright reds, deep blues, clear greens. Navy rampant in extremely simple suits and dresses.

Gypsy stripes in chiffon evening gowns—in sashes and fashes.

Little jackets practically a uniform for day and evening, boleros. Checks and plaids in every mood and tense—in coats and suits.

Prints from pin dots to romantic scenes.

Shirring reappearing in daytime and evening modes.

INFLUENCES: Coronation, with high spots on everything Brits, "jigger" coats of fleece finger length, country-looking tweeds. Spanish, with accents in boleros, leather trimmings and beads.

HATS: High, low and off-the-face; flowers and ribbons.

SHOES: Cut dramatically high over the instep, toeless, heelless, wide straps, buckles.

ACCENTS: Beads, colored leather, shirring, braid.

SKIRT LENGTHS: Middle calf the rule for skirts with coats half an inch longer. No fashion excuse for dresses too long. Afternoon frocks as dressy as you like, till hort.

FIT: Of paramount importance, sleekness, not blousiness.

ACCESSORIES: Individual touches, unusual color combinations, personality.

DEAN M. E. MACK RELEASES REMAINING SOCIAL CALENDAR

The social calendar for the remainder of the semester was released yesterday by Dean Margaret E. Mack.

The dates as they appear on the calendar are tentative, and subject to change by the organizations or by the social committee.

Friday, 26 to Sunday, 28: Easter recess. Tuesday 30, Wednesday, 31: Plays.

APRIL—Thursday, 1: Plays. Friday, 2: Beta Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, 3: Manzanita Association formal. Tuesday, 6: Plays. Thursday, 8 and Friday, 9: Lincoln Association formal; Gamma Phi Beta formal. Saturday, 10: Lambda Chi formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal. Tuesday, 13; Wednesday, 14, and Thursday, 15: Plays. Thursday, 15; Friday, 16, and Saturday, 17: High school state forensic tournament.

Friday, 16: Pi Beta Phi formal; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, 17: Sigma Phi Sigma formal; Beta Kappa formal.

Friday, 23: Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Nu; Beta Sigma Omicron formal.

Saturday, 24: Spring festival; Normal club formal dinner; Alpha Tau Omega formal.

MAY—Saturday, 1: Kappa Alpha Theta formal; Delta Delta Delta formal; track meet Chico.

Friday, 7: Senior ball.

Saturday, 8: Second semester ends; Phi Kappa Phi banquet.

Sunday, 9: Baccalaureate Sunday.

Monday, 10: Commencement Day.

PERFECT LOVER, PLUPERFECT, OR JUST POOR

By Jean Cameron

How does your man rate as a lover? Is he pluperfect, or does he rate with the Latins as a lousy lover? If he doesn't fall in either of these classes, he may be perfect, good, average or poor. Then there is the poor soul who falls so low that he should stay entirely away from the women.

All through the ages women have secretly wondered how their men stacked up as Don Juans. At last someone with the soul of a scientist has come to their aid and now, with the aid of a few simple questions, all is revealed.

The test was given in Dr. Young's Psychology 70 class, merely as an item of interest to the men who answered the twenty-five questions. They were supposed to answer as truthfully as they could considering that they were probably prejudiced from previous experience with the individual under examination.

Unfortunately, they were not forced to reveal their scores, so women in the class still wonder. The men won't talk, but from their smug expressions it could be judged that they rated at least perfect, if not pluperfect. Now women are waiting for a test by which they will rate the men themselves.

U. N. Puppeteers To Present Show

Dangling tiny figures from strings, members of the Education 34 class receive their training in how to become good teachers.

Using the tiny puppets as their actors, the class erects stages, makes the puppets, makes the costumes, and adapts the play for their purpose.

Several members of the class, Elizabeth Osborn, Peggy Gill, Jean Smith, Elona Van Sickle and Betty West are working with the WPA on a puppet project which they will present to the class sometime in April.

William Busey heads the WPA project and is instructing the women in their work. The play which they will present is "Wizard of Oz." This presentation is the largest project of the year and will be given to the class on the stage of the Education auditorium.

An experiment in artificial evolution is to be undertaken at the London Zoo, where an attempt will be made to breed a tiger-lion or "tigrion."

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Jeanne Cardinal became the bride of Brooks Park on March 21 at a quiet ceremony at the Cardinal home near Gardnerville.

Both are former students of the University of Nevada and were active on the campus. Mrs. Park was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while Park was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and was president of the fraternity during his senior year.

The couple plan to make their home in Douglas county after a honeymoon trip to California.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains Tri-Delts

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Delta Delta Delta at a desert hour, Wednesday evening, from seven until eight o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Thetas to Be Entertained by Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will entertain members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at a coffee and mint hour, this Friday evening.

Senior Sigma Phi to Be Honored by Their Fraternity

The members of Sigma Phi Sigma will hold their annual picnic, Saturday, at Lake Tahoe. This picnic will be given in honor of the graduating seniors who are members of that fraternity.

Former Students Entertained at Manzanita Hall

Margaret Snyder, Pi Beta Pi, now attending University of California at Berkeley, was the guest of Mary Boczkiewicz last Tuesday night at dinner.

Elinor Risser was the guest of Erma Kitchen at dinner, Monday evening. Miss Risser has been attending school in California for the past year.

Gamma Phi Entertains Sigma Nu Members

Last Tuesday night, the Sigma Nus were the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an after dinner coffee hour.

Beta Sigma Omicron Mothers' Club Entertains

Actives and pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron were entertained at dinner by

Gothic N Initiation To Be Next Week

The five women who received bids to Gothic "N" on Mackay Day will be initiated into the organization sometime next week, according to Georgianna Harriman, president of the group.

No definite date has been set, but the rites will probably be Tuesday evening. The women to be initiated are Betty Kornmayer, Kennedy Walker, Patricia Turner, Elizabeth Best, and Frances Nichols.

Membership in the organization is limited to women who are varsity members in two group sports and have a proficiency in one more, and who have good scholarship.

The mothers' club of the sorority at the home of Mrs. H. L. Solares on Marsh Avenue, Monday evening.

Cap and Scroll Hold Dinner Meeting

Members of Cap and Scroll held a dinner meeting last Tuesday night at the Colombo Hotel.

Reference Books Bought by Coeds

Manzanita Association, through the purchase last week of a number of reference books, has started a reserve reference library in both Artemisia and Manzanita Halls.

The books selected are similar to the reference books in the university library and are for the use of the women living in the dormitories. More books will be purchased every semester by the association until a complete reference library is available.

In the group selected by the association this week were maps of the United States and Nevada, an atlas and reference books in classics, philosophy, education, English, modern languages, and history.

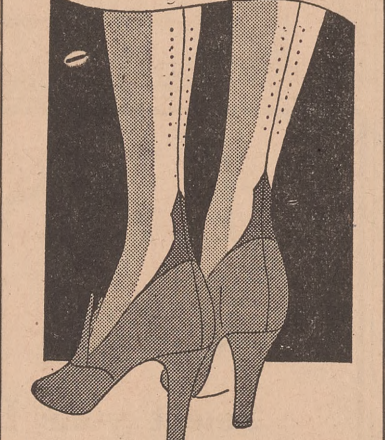
The executive committee of Manzanita Association is in charge of the selection of the books but will consider the suggestions offered by any woman student living in the dormitories.

CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

Laura Gamble, graduate from the university with the class of 1936, has been confined in St. Mary's hospital with streptococci throat for the past week.

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Spring Festival Plans Progress

Tentative plans for the annual spring festival, given by the women students of the university are being arranged by Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

"This year the festival will be primarily an exhibition of class work," Miss Sameth said. It is set for April 24 in the gymnasium.

Some novel accompaniments will be a feature in this festival. Women members of the harmonica class will provide part of the music. The newly acquired drums in the department will also be among the musical instruments used.

Outsiders will probably be invited to participate, but definite plans as to whom they are have not yet been made.

Some genius should combine the soothing, uplifting and health-building qualities by giving us a spinach cigarette.—L. A. Jr. Collegian.

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COLLEGE STUDENT. Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.

SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlyne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."

MODERN COACH. Johnny Behr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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'ONE SOUND SENATE'

The constitutional amendments, scheduled to come up for vote at the A. S. U. N. meeting Tuesday stand as milestones in Nevada's road to progress. The one proposing that the tenure of office of senators be changed to include one full school year, unbroken by changes in administration, adds greater meaning to the offices.

It permits senators to "grow up with the administration," allows them to meet intelligently the problems which must be carried forward from one semester to the next, and, at the end of the school year in May, they may wipe the slate clean.

Under the old system, new and inexperienced senators take office during the most crucial point of the year, and the decisions they must render often show the immaturity of the body involved. Obviously, such a system does not work in harmony with the best interests of the A. S. U. N. At midyear, old heads are needed to make up the finance control committee, the nominating committee, and the various other important groups the senate has power to create.

Little need be said regarding the old traditions which, in a fit of "reform" the students once abolished, and which are now before the students for reconsideration. No campus is complete without traditions—time-worn, and honored. They make for campus spirit, and campus good-fellowship. The 'Brush sincerely hopes that these amendments will pass when they come before the students Tuesday.

THERE'S STILL HOPE

Acting on the belief that Nevada needs not a makeshift, inadequately equipped gymnasium in which to hold safe athletic contests and physical education classes, but rather a complete, modern edifice, the Blue Key committee yesterday requested that the substitute bill providing for \$100,000 be retained in the senate committee.

This action followed the discovery that the appropriation as stated would hardly provide for the construction of four walls, to say nothing of the equipment such a building would require.

By the above action, the decks were cleared for a more powerful campaign when the legislature convenes two years from now—and the university will not be hampered by a measly appropriation which would only stand in the way of improvements. Work has already been started to make the Nevada gym bill one of the major issues in the next legislature, and it will be brought before the body early enough to guarantee final action one way or another before time cuts short the activities of the body.

The present campaign on the part of the Blue Key has not been in vain, for it has brought to the attention of the legislators the deplorable and dangerous condition of the present antediluvian sports building on the campus. It has made them conscious of the need for campus improvements, and of the part the university has been playing in aiding the state.

Legislators have been made conscious of the fact that sound bodies are essential to the best working of sound minds, and that education is not complete if it is limited to academic accomplishments.

No, the present campaign has not been in vain. Rather, it has paved the way to a campaign which, if properly supported two years from now, will probably insure a completely new—completely modern—and completely equipped gymnasium for the University of Nevada campus.

THE SENIOR GIFT

Early this week a few members of the Senior class gathered in the Education auditorium to discuss the senior gift—a traditional gesture calculated to improve the university and at the same time, commemorate the class which is graduating.

Out of the meeting of the few, two excellent steps were taken. First, the idea of presenting a stuffed wolf was definitely thrown overboard; and second, it was decided that the choice should lie between either a new drop curtain to be installed on the stage of the Education auditorium, or a water cart to be used during football games.

There are advantages to both suggestions—so many that the choice is hard to make. Consequently, the senior gift this year will probably be decided by the cost of the article involved.

Certainly, the university can use both articles. The water cart, decorated with huge "37's" on either side, would add an atmosphere of "big time" to football games, as well as adding to the hygienic conditions by eliminating the need for several players to drink from one tin cup during games.

On the other hand, the drop curtain, while less showy, can be used for more occasions than can a water cart, and it has year-round serviceability. It would greatly add to the appearance of the auditorium, and would improve the acoustics in the building.

The Sagebrush takes this opportunity to express relief that the stuffed wolf idea was dropped, and to congratulate the seniors on the two excellent projects which they discussed during their meeting.

Pedagogue Politics

By JOHN BRACKETT

The women, it seems, are right. When this column was first started, Max Jensen, doing a little political prognosticating (that's his word) said that there would be a dearth of candidates for student body president.

Then last week, the women put out the paper, and give us three good candidates—Dick Taw, Russ McDonald, and Prognosticator Jensen himself. And then, at the Mackay luncheon, another good man, to the surprise of many people—and probably most of all to Walt States himself, is nominated. Which gives us, all in all, four candidates from which it will be extremely difficult to pick one best.

Don Leighton, the Sigma Nu candidate, has declined the nomination. The writer doesn't know why, but here's what one Sigma Nu said of the affair: "What the hell! There's no use for us to run a man. We haven't had a student body president in the house for 23 years, since the chapter was established."

This column is not going to venture an opinion on what the outcome of the race will be. From all indications, it's going to be anybody's race.

All of the candidates have enviable records as student leaders, and inasmuch as all traces of the once well-known combines seem to have disappeared, forecasting is practically eliminated.

So far as this writer can determine, the only item that gives favor is: one might be better known than another on the campus. If the students happen to vote for the person they know best, it seems likely that either Walt States or Max Jensen will be the lucky man.

States is perhaps the best known of the quartet because of his many activities during his three years on the campus, while Jensen has also formed many acquaintances through campus activities and contacts made working as a reporter on the 'Brush.

If, however, the students vote on merits alone, then may the best man win!

As far as excitement and speculation go, the AWS race promises to be a good deal more interesting than the election for student body president.

First of all, the women—just a week before election, find that their constitution is all haywire. It seems that the AWS constitution doesn't make any provision for eligibility of candidates for the presidency.

The only eligibility requirement for this office is included in the ASUN constitution, and states that the AWS prexy must have the same qualifications as the student body head.

But then, it has been asked—and justly so—what has the ASUN constitution to do with the AWS constitution? The answer to this seems to be that, technically, the AWS head is also vice-president of the ASUN.

But the ASUN constitution does not make a provision for a vice-president. Perhaps it was the intention of the fathers of the constitution that this should be the case, but at any rate, they forgot to put it down in black and white.


There is, however, such a thing as a precedent. Perhaps this is what the coeds had in mind the other day when they decided that the AWS constitution be subordinate to the ASUN constitution in regards to qualifications—for this election at least.

The fact nevertheless remains that one candidate was automatically dropped because of this jumbled mess, with the feeling on the part of a great many students that a great injustice was done.

With only two candidates entered to date in the AWS race, anything might happen. This writer, however, is of the opinion that the Pi Phi's are going to step into the race.

Just who the candidate will be is, at the moment, a matter of conjecture, but looking over the stock to choose from, the writer sees only two possible nominees—Virginia Posvar and Jessie McClure. McClure would seem to be the logical choice, in view of the experience she has had in the student senate, but then the "gossips" say that the Pi Phi's

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A. S. U. N. SENATE MINUTES

March 30, 1937.

A regular meeting of the Senate was called to order by Chairman Cashill at 10:30 a. m. Roll call was taken with three members noted absent. The minutes were dispensed with.

The main order of business was the nomination of candidates for the presidency of A. S. U. N. and A. W. S.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the Senate go into a committee as a whole to discuss qualifications of prospective candidates.

The meeting was then turned over to the head of the nominating committee, Richard Taw. The following names were submitted, voted upon, and placed on the list of candidates for election:

A. S. U. N. president: Max Jensen, Donald Leighton, Russell MacDonald, Richard Taw.

A. W. S. President: Kathleen Meeks, Elizabeth Naismith, Elizabeth Osborn. A motion was made that the executive committee of the A. S. U. N. meet with the executive committee of the A. W. S. to straighten qualifications necessary for the candidacy of president of the A. W. S.

The Senate recessed while the nominating committee went into session to nominate the election board. The following panel was submitted, voted upon, and approved:

Joe Lommori, chairman; Tyrus Cobb, Charles Wheeler, Tom Shone, Harold Foremaster, Max Johnson, Anne Gibbs, Georgianna Harriman, Barbara Ferron, Duncan Dorsey.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that Don Leighton be replaced as Sigma Nu representative to the Men's Upperclass committee to substitute Joe Cleary.

No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned.

WILLIAM CASHILL, Chairman.
WINIFRED HILTONEN, Secretary.

MAN O' THE WEEK

KENNY RICHARDS

This week's man among men—Kenny Richards—must have gained his necessary practice to keep in trim and thus place the title of holding the far western conference broad-jump record among the mythical feathers in his hat by running from one place of activity to another.

He started his career at Nevada after having completed the necessary schooling in his home town of Vialia, California. He was an active member of his freshman class, being one of the most vitally interested sportsmen, showing interest in basketball, football and track—besides these interests he also found time to participate in social affairs and was appointed to serve on the Frosh Glee committee of that year.

Being an active member of the good

are saving her for house president next year, and seem to think that should this be the case, she would not be nominated for AWS prexy. Oh, well, time will tell.

At any rate, the AWS election still offers a lot of room for speculation. The way the situation stands, it will be the easiest thing in the world to detect a combine—should there happen to be one—when the votes are counted.

Supposing that there are combines—just supposing, too, ladies—the first place we look is at the old Theta-Pi Phi combination. To all appearances, this has been definitely broken, and the nomination of a Pi Phi candidate will definitely prove this point.

Should there happen to be a Gamma Phi-Tri Delt "agreement," this could be fairly determined. Look to see who gets the AWS secretary's position—this can work both ways.

The balance of power, in the event of the aforementioned combines, seems to lie in the hands of the Independents. That group of 35 well-organized coeds is enough to swing the election in either direction.

old Sigma Nu's he was their representative in the important inter-fraternity council—where he was the leader of many important discussions, thus gaining respect for his abilities to make sound decisions and so was elected to the position of president of the council—a capacity in which he served for two years.

He came to college with the ambition of learning the art of prying into nature's strong box—studying mining engineering, you dope—although this was his main interest on registration day he soon showed decided tendencies to also find great zest in having the ability to float thru the air with the greatest of ease—thus bringing much favorable attention to Nevada thru his outstanding track fetes.

Contrary to the precedent that seems to have grown up concerning the east-siders of the campus, Kenny has been around a good deal on the other side too, having activities such as Sagers, Blue Key, Inter-fraternity all coming from that side with balancing activities of Associated Engineers, Crucible Club coming from the other side.

As a climax to his well rounded career, Kenny was among the honored students bid into Pi Kappa Phi this semester.

If size is to be considered he may not

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WOMAN O' THE WEEK

MARGUERITE FUETSCH

Another Reno High alum has found her way into the razzel dazzel section of the Brush as she begins preparing to make herself an alum once again.

Fuetsch is the name—Marguerite Fuetsch. Her early school days were spent in the metropolis of Tonopah—later coming to Reno to finish out her last year of high school in the good old bearer of the Red and Blue.

The art of home making has been the main interest of this comely maid and devoting all her scholastic efforts to the Home Economics department.

The Fine Arts group has been the outstanding extra curricular activity to which she devoted many of her spare moments. She became a member of the group during her sophomore year and was an earnest worker thru her junior year in recognition of which she was

ably created a feeling of good fellowship wherever he went and was able to date the big-shots of the campus out whenever he felt so inclined—in fact at times he has been known to make arrangements for dates by telegram when such things as out of town track meets interfered with personal contact.

It won't be long now until he gets all decked out in his cap and gown. Whether he'll make a broad jump up to the platform to receive his diploma remains to be seen, but it is certain that he will make many a big leap in the big-business world and all of us stay-on-the-campus's will be rooting for him.

chosen to serve as its head during her

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IN THE SPORTLIGHT

SHORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CHARLES DOHERTY

WOMEN ON 'RAMPAGE,' PICK 7 FOR FIRST

In last week's women's edition the fair damsels had every fraternity on the hump ready to win the baseball crown, but it doesn't fit on every head, just one, so from this corner it looks different. We are not ready to pick a winner, but a play off winner.

Last year's tops have only one of their all-fraternity team member returning. First Baseman Glen Hagadorn will be back on the initial sack, and alternating on the mound with "Chuck" Calhoun. But they will sorely miss the hurling ability of "little Orvie" Tregallas, besides his ability to sock the old apple through the infield, and make it tough on the outfield.

The brothers Barnes were also a big part of that nine. Charlie was probably one of the steadiest and cleverest catchers, and one person who could hold Tregallas, besides being a dangerous stick man every time he got in the batter's box. Ted was undoubtedly the best outfielder last year. He could cover the sun-field with the ability of a veteran and he could really swat the ball around. But with those men gone the S. A. E.'s will be forced to depend upon the rookies of this year's pledge class.

That means Eaton on the receiving end of the battery, Ed Polson, one of the few veterans of last year's team; Francis Menante, on the hot corner, with Kolbus, Congdon, Pecolle, and Monone filling the balance of the team. With the rookies of unknown abilities it is hard to tell where the purloiners of the Violets will end, but it's a safe bet that it will be in the money, ready for a possible three-team play off.

PHI SIGS S. A. E.'S WILL TOP LEAGUE

A. T. O. Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha finished last year's round of diamond battles just behind the S. A. E.'s, they will finish this year with the Phi Sigs first and the S. A. E.'s second, or and if this is the biggest possibility, they don't finish in a dead heat. The point is that each is capable of winning from the other during the regular season and will probably go into a play off.

Maybe we put our ear in too deeply saying the S. A. E.'s and Phi Sigs will top the league, but it must be remembered that the battery which got the Phi Sigs third place last year is intact. That Jack McCrea is a good chucker, and Hollis McKinnon is swell on the receiving end, to say nothing of Dorry Jameson as the flashiest short stop of last year, who will be back to fight for his all-fraternity honors. Included in the roster will be veterans Oakie, Murphy, Lom-mori, Loomis, and rookies Shoemaker, Hillgus, Willis and Toomey.

The Taus will be weakened considerably with "Socci" Basta being transferred to the pitchers mound, while he should be behind the plate. He is the best catcher in the league and won the all-fraternity honors against the Chi's Aznarez, the S. A. E.'s Barnes, and Phi Sig's McKinnon.

Roughin, a sure hitter and the best moundsman of the league, will be gone, as will Lanson, all-fraternity outfielder. Besides his ability patrolling the garden he was plenty good with the stick. Early Smith is slated to fill Basta's backstop vacancy, with veterans Callahan, McNeely, and Summerbell, Good, Tibbs and Raebelaeti filling the nine.

LAMBDA CHI'S HAVE VETERAN TEAM

The Lambda Chi's lost only one real player with graduation last year. Walter Christian, one of the best flingers on the hill is gone, but it still leaves Aznarez and Cain to alternate on the mound, tossing 'em into John Sala, freshman catcher. Aznarez should go to shortstop when not pitching, he looked good in that spot last year when he did play it. Veterans Powell, Elliott, Richardson, Gravelle, Foremaster and Dimock will fill out the team, with Rookies battling for the entrenched spots.

SIGMA NU'S PROBABLY IN FIFTH PLACE

The Buckingham palace boys placed four, four and five last year, and will have Leighton back on the mound throwing them into the rookie catcher Fremont. Veterans DeLaMare, Gray and Powers will be back for another year while Beko, Leonard, and Cameron will compete the team. They should finish in the same position as last year, unless the Independents can put the team they think they have on the field.

GOOD BATTLE FOR CELLAR, MAYBE

Sigma Phi Sigma is of unknown calibre, they won't talk, but they have Grubbs and Robb back and will put a team on the field it is rumored. Beta Kappa will have Charles Tucker back to pitch, but the rest of the team as usual is lacking. It should be an interesting fight for the cellar position between the Beta Kappa's, Lincoln Hall and the Independents.

The total investment in the railroad properties of the United States is nearly 26 billion dollars.

Love and music combine to help coed tennis students at Westminster college develop rhythm.

SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Outlook Said Good For Track Team By Coach Coleman

First Meet of Season Scheduled With S. F. State Teachers Pending Agreement

Leading Tracksters Are Named For Various Field Events in Nevada Team

With the first possible meet only one week away, the University of Nevada track team, under the direction of Jim Coleman, track coach, handicapped by bad weather, have been training and practicing for the last three weeks on Mackay Field. The display of real track material in the Mackay Day meet, said Coleman, gives new hopes and a good idea of who the men will be who represent Nevada in their coming meets.

"The first meet of the season will be with San Francisco State if they accept an agreement," Coleman said, "and we expect to hear from them this week. This dual clash will take place there on April 3."

Three-corner Meet Next A three-corner meet is next on the calendar. The teams to compete will be Chico, who were second in the conference last year; Cal Aggies, who played fourth, and Nevada, who came in third. April 10 is the date set for this meet in Davis.

On April 24 the Cal Aggies will come here and May 1 the conference meet in which Fresno, last year's champs; Chico, Aggies, and Nevada will fight for supremacy at Chico. College of Pacific does not have a team.

Favorable Material For the outstanding ability at track Coach Coleman has picked the following men as being favorable material for a track team. Fred Galloway is the leading man in the shot, disc, and javelin. Roman is a close second with the disc, Day follows in the javelin and Powers shows promise at the shot as well as being one of the best dash men.

Richard, conference title holder at the broad jump, is first in this field with Havens coming next. Richard will also be a valuable man in the 100-yard dash. Maule is the outstanding trackster at the hurdles while Zadow is running him a very close second. Granke who excels in the 220 might develop into a good low hurdler. Howard will take care of the quarter-mile while Lee Ward looks very good at the half mile. Marvin Molar is the leading distance man.

Vaults 11 Feet Aznarez lifts himself 11 feet in pole vaulting. Wilson and Leighton are doing the high jump. Waite is the team's utility man. He will probably be used in the relays and might come in very handy in the hurdles.

"These are my best bets," said Coleman, "and if we can get an even break with the weather we might forge ahead in the conference track ratings." As a result of matches played this week another member of the Nevada varsity tennis squad, Elmer Bawden, was temporarily ranked as No. 1 net ace of the campus.

Bawden occupies the top spot formerly held by Jime Herz, who last year was ranked at the top of the ladder by virtue of his performance on the cement courts. Present ranking, as determined by yesterday's play is as follows: Bawden, Leone, Herz, Neville, Margraves.

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Coleman Honored At P. E. Conclave

Jim Coleman, track coach at the University of Nevada, was named president of the research branch of the South West division of the American Association of Physical Educationists at a convention held in Fresno last weekend.

While there he presented a paper on statistical predictions of the speed of trackmen to the group, which was composed of representatives from California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Coleman left for Fresno Wednesday, but returned to the campus in time to take part in the Mackay Day celebration Saturday morning.

Handball Doubles Won by S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious in the inter-fraternity handball doubles last week, giving it 40 points to add to its total in the race for the interfraternity tournament "copper stein."

Beta Kappa wound up a close second to the Sig Alpha, and was awarded 20 points.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities tied for third. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu tied for fourth. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu tied for fifth, the Independents and Lincoln Hall tied for seventh. Seventeen points will be divided between these houses.

Track and baseball are the only remaining events on the interfrat sports calendar, and with the winner still very much in doubt, all the houses are putting forth strenuous efforts to come through and gain possession of the coveted Kinnear trophy.

Moore, Goodner, Ogle, Elliott, Leaver, McKinley, Patterson.

Play has been suspended for the past few days because of poor playing conditions, but will be resumed in time to choose players to oppose the California Aggie racquet swingers at Davis on April 10. The Wolves defeated the Aggies 6-0 on contests held on the Nevada courts last year.

The players who will be chosen to oppose the Aggies will be those men who are occupying the four top spots in the tennis ladder. In this method of tournament play, a player of lower ranking may challenge the two men above him for positions on the ladder, and in case of a victory, takes his opponent's former position.

Schedule The Wolf Pack's complete schedule includes the University of San Francisco at Reno on April 17, and Fresno State at Reno on April 24. The Pack will wind up their session at the conference meet at Chico at May 1.

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Sophomores Win Interclass Meet

Walter Powers Heads Second Year Trackmen to Victory by Annexing 58 1/2 Points

Led by Walter Powers, of Sparks, the Sophomores copped first place honors in the interclass track meet Saturday afternoon by taking 58 1/2 points to the Junior's 37, the Freshmen's 30 1/2 and the Senior's 28.

Handicapped by a stiff wind, no impressive running times were made in the sprints and distance races, while the marks of the field events were below par.

The star of the day was Powers, who made 18 1/2 points for his team. The former Sparks high school sprinter took first place in the 100-yard dash in ten flat, which was declared the comparatively best time for any event of the meet. Powers finished strong in both the century and 220 events and was leading by a good five yards in the 220 and a three yards in the 100.

In the field events, Fred Galloway with 15 points was the outstanding competitor. Galloway took first in the shot, discus, and javelin.

As this was the initial meet of the season, no record marks were expected. However, Coach Jim Coleman said that if there hadn't been the heavy wind, which cut down the runner's speed, a number of good times would probably have been made.

The results of the meet are as follows:

- 100-yard dash: Powers (so), Zadow (sr), Day (so), Linson (f). Time: ten flat.
- 220-yard dash: Powers Powers (so), Friedhoff (so), Roylance (f). 28 flat.
- 440-yard dash: Howard (f), Parais (so), Barber (f), Graunke (sr). 53.9.
- 880-yard run: Rodriguez (so), Gloml (f), Etchemendy (so), Barber (f). 2:21.5.
- High hurdles: Maule (sr), Cameron (f), Powers (so), Sorenson (f). 16 flat.
- High jump: Friedhoff (so), Cameron (f), Wilson (sr), Cummings (so), 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
- Shot: Barrett (j), Etchemendy (so), Friedhoff (so). 5:52.0.

Ski Club Film Well Attended

More than fifty students and townspeople attended the University of Nevada Ski Club pictures in the Mackay Hall of Science last night.

Eight reels of Sierra mountain skiing and a picture entitled, "Norway Ski Thrills," were presented. Pictures showing the University Ski club in action, taken by Martin Arrouge and Dr. Roy Howard, were shown on Frazier West and Bill LaGatta's projectors.

Grad Gets Gov't. Job

Winston Somerville, graduate of the civil engineering department in 1934, is now employed at Yuma, Arizona, with the United States bureau of reclamation. He has spent several years with the United States geological survey in California.

Relay: Sophomores.

Mile and one-quarter: Moler (j), McEwen (so), Rives (so), Creel (j). 7:58.0.
Broad jump: Havens (sr), Day (so), Rhoades (f), Powers (so). 21 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin: F. Galloway (j), Day (so), Cummings (sr), H. Galloway (so). 155 feet.
Low hurdles: Zadow (sr), Sorenson (f), Waite (j). 28.2.
Pole vault: Cameron (f), Aznarez (j), Powers (so), Rhoades (f). 11 feet.
Shot: F. Galloway (j), Powers (so), Havens (sr), H. Galloway (so). 33 feet, 2 inches.
Discus: F. Galloway (j), Powers (so), Havens (sr), H. Galloway (so). 118 feet, 2 inches.

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Varsity Completes Spring Practice

Meeting for the second time in the course of the 1937 spring practice, the Blues and Whites played a scoreless tie in an inter-squad game held last week in conjunction with Mackay day.

Featured by the hard tackling and blocking by both teams, neither squad held much advantage during the game, the ball seldom reaching beyond the twenty-yard line in either end of the field. Only once in the second quarter when the Blues carried the ball to the Whites four-yard line and again in the last half when the Whites reached the ten-yard line did either team threaten.

Power plays threatening to turn into laterals and pass plays were used by both teams. Passes to McKinnon from Robb contained most of the thrills of the game. Eaton also snarled several for the Blues. L. Sullivan and Charles Witham also played outstanding defensive games on the Blue forward wall.

In the White backfield Metten, Powell, and Grubbs proved to be the most effective ball packers getting away for frequent gains. Sam Basta, letterman, played the best defensive game on either squad and also took several passes from the air for good gains.

The game climaxed four weeks of spring training under the direction of Coach Doug Dashiell.

A gypsy woman arrested in Hays, Kansas liked the jail so well she wished to bring her fourteen children to stay with her and had to be forcibly ejected.

TO ATTEND CONCLAVE
Several University of Nevada women who have been active in the local Rainbow Girls organization will attend the Rainbow convention in San Francisco during the Easter holidays.
Mary Waltenspiel, Kathryn Luke, Orpha Morgan, Dorothy Schooley, Wilma Foote, and Mary Mathews are planning on making the trip. They will leave Reno on the convention train tonight, and will return Monday morning.

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Boake Carter



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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New Song by Post Will Be Featured In Spring Concert

Lost Lullaby, New Composition By Post Will Be Sung by the Women on April 22

Featuring a new composition by Professor Theodore H. Post, the tenth annual spring concert of the music department of the University of Nevada, will be presented April 22.

The name of the composition is "Lost Lullaby," and will be published by G. Schirmer in New York this spring. The women's section of the Choral Club will sing the number.

The Twentieth Century Club has sponsored the annual concert for the last three years, and will do so again this year, making it possible for the entertainment to be opened to the public.

Other group selections by both men's and women's groups and the combined Choral Club will be sung. The Little Symphony orchestra of the University of Nevada will accompany the Choral Club in a selection entitled "Three Pictures," from The Tower of Babel, by Rubenstein.

The Little Symphony orchestra has spent considerable time during the year on three movements of Haydn's second symphony and will have it ready for presentation at the concert.

Miss Lois Stodleck of Gardnerville, pupil of Mrs. Dorothy B. Post, will be one of the featured soloists.

Professor Post has been head of the music department at the university for ten years. Among some of the projects introduced by him have been the combining of the men's and women's glee clubs into one organization, and the organizing of the Little Symphony orchestra to promote contact between the campus and community musicians.

Saddle and Spurs Club Start Rides

Riding for the would-be women buckaroos started this week with Lois Miller managing the group. Miss Miller is a junior and is a member of Saddle and Spurs, honorary riding group.

Doris Chestnut, Jean Rice, Barbara Bryant, Evamae Beemer, Jeanette Green, Beverly Jones, Margery Totman, Margaret Heitman, and Covey Willis reported for the first ride on Tuesday. It is expected that more women will sign up yet.

"GLASS GLOBES" GETS GIANELLA MANY LETTERS

Since writing a note for Science on the glass globes used by Japanese fishermen to float their nets which are found on the west coast after having drifted across the ocean, Professor Vincent P. Gianella has received many letters from others who have had some experience with the peculiar globes.

These letters, from men in various walks of life, tell of the finding of the hollow spheres as far away as the Florida coast, the Oregon coast and on the Queen Charlotte islands. One of the letters, from Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator of the division of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute, comments that the globes are also found on the Aleutian islands.

Artemisia Work Advances Rapidly

Outlined schedules of Artemisia work are progressing very satisfactorily, Editor Genevieve Hansen stated this week.

The section featuring the dramatic talent of the university, with outstanding snaps from the various dramatic productions is now with the engraver. Panels of fraternities, sororities and dormitories have been submitted to the engraver and will be completed within the next week.

Work was begun this week on the mounting of pictures for the panels of various scholastic organizations and other groups on the campus.

It is hoped that the book will be returned from the printers in time to be distributed to the students early in May, but it is impossible to make any definite statement at this time, Miss Hansen said.

Miners Are Guests At D. I. M. E. Meet

The Crucible club and the prospectors' class of the State Vocational Board were special guests at a meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, held March 16 at the Mackey Science Hall.

Talks were given by E. S. Leaver, supervising engineer of the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines, Jessie A. Wolf, also of the Reno station, and Robert Prince, a graduate of the Mackey School of Mines with the class of '31.

Plans were formulated for the next meeting to be held at Pioche in May.

Don't smoke in the buildings.

Campus Players Initiates Pledges

Campus Players, honorary dramatics group, held pledging and initiation rites last Thursday night.

Pledged to the group for outstanding work were Kathleen Meeks, Beth Fredrickson, Charles Doherty, Richard Roche, and Clyde Keegel.

Meeks played the lead in "Hell Bent for Heaven" and had a part in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Double Door."

Fredrickson and Keegel were voted in for their work in "Black Flamingo" and other productions.

Doherty was elected for his work in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Flamingo."

Roche has been a member of the stage crew for the past year.

Those initiated will be Willis Dalzel and Kirk Fairhurst. Both Dalzel and Fairhurst have been members of the stage crew for two years.

Coed Athletics Program Halted By Bad Weather

The spring athletic program scheduled to be well underway this week in the women's physical education department was completely disrupted, because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

Soft ball games scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week had to be called off because of the inability of the women rookies to buck the hearty gales of wind that howl over their athletic field.

The archery range which was to be set up on the east end of the athletic field was also useless due to the weather conditions, and indoor practices were impossible because the floor was being used by the badminton teams.

Badminton practices, under the supervision of Mae Simas, assistant professor of the women's P. E. department, and Kennedy Walker, manager of the sport, are being well attended and the fundamentals of the sport are becoming easily mastered.

Intermental contests in archery, badminton, and softball are being planned and if possible a schedule of interclass games will also be arranged.

A survey of news communications reveals that the Washington correspondents every dispatch 200,000 words by telegraph and radio and 500,000 words, as a minimum, by mail.—Literary Digest.

SCRIBE PREDICTS INCREASE ON LUXURY USE

By MARGARET TURANO
Lent will be over Sunday and approximately 1000 students will again indulge in the various weaknesses they have given up until Easter.

At least 250 more cokes than usual will be dispensed daily by the local cokespots, it is reported. At least 914 more candy bars than usual will be bought daily. Ice cream cones and all ice cream concoctions will be in twice as great demand and there will be a definite increase in student cinema attendance. It is predicted by numerologists and others.

There will be more and merrier late nights after Monday, many more swirls of cigarette smoke, and lots more people at dances, not to mention lots more class cutting.

All this is true, however, only if people have been as honest in keeping their vows as they were earnest in making them.

Unusual Minerals Added to Mackay Museum Collection

Several hundred new specimens of unusual ores and minerals have been added to the Mackay Museum in the past year.

Although most of these come from the mining districts of Nevada and other western states, many others come from the far corners of the globe. Donors are people interested in mining and minerals, many of them former students of the Mackay School of Mines.

Among specimens received this year is a collection of copper ores, sent by former students from the Minas de Matambre, Cuba; the rare phosphate and new mineral augelite, from Mono County, California.

Rich crystalline gold ore was sent from the new Awakening district in Humboldt county; tobernite, a copper-uranium radio-active mineral comes from the Sheba mine in Humboldt county.

Pallgorskite, a peculiar leather-like mineral from Metalline Falls, Washington, and enargite, a copper arsenic sulphide was sent from far-away Formosa, Japan.

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Young Is Chosen Math Club Head

Llewellyn Young, junior student and member of Beta Kappa fraternity was elected Math club president at a regular business meeting last Thursday night. He succeeds Elizabeth Juniper.

Others elected to office were Margaret Jensen, vice president; and Martha Ann Holcomb, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking on the various phases of geometry, Dr. Frederick Wood, mathematics professor, addressed the club. The April meeting of the group will be held at the Lake Tahoe home of Miss Emily Ross, instructor in the math department.

Refreshments were served to those attending by Martha Ann Holcomb, Llewellyn Young, and James Galvin.

Dean Hall Home From Convention

John W. Hall, dean of the school of education, has returned from the sixty-seventh convention of the Department of Superintendence held in New Orleans, where he was the only delegate from Nevada.

The convention is held to discuss the various educational problems which effect schools the country over. Those attending are the higher school officials.

Dean Hall went to New Orleans from Los Angeles where he boarded the special train reserved for the California teachers. On that train were about ninety superintendents and principals.

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Analytical Lab Aids Prospectors In Ore Assay

During 1935 and 1936 the analytical mining laboratory of the University of Nevada made approximately 50,000 mineral determinations from samples sent in by Nevada prospectors.

From 11,243 samples that were sent in during this time, a total of 6941 reports were sent to inquiring prospectors from 96 per cent of the active post offices in Nevada.

Similar reports go to practically every post office in the state during the course of a two-year period.

Funds for the operation of the analytical laboratory come from the general fund of the university and are apportioned by President Walter E. Clark. Special appropriations are made by the state legislature when there are financial difficulties.

Only one out of every ten American workers belongs to a union whereas approximately one out of every two British working men belongs to a labor organization.—The Literary Digest.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE WORKS ON L. A. PAPER

Clarence R. Newman, journalism graduate of the University of Nevada in the class of 1929, is now real estate editor of the Los Angeles Examiner.

The Sunday edition of the paper, which carries the weekly real estate section, has a circulation of more than 550,000 copies, Newman stated in a letter to Professor A. L. Higginbotham this week.

Before joining the staff of the Southern California paper, Newman was with the Ely Daily Times.

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