



Nu Eta Epsilon Nominates Five To Membership

Dr. Harry Wheeler and Four Outstanding Students Are Elected

Four students and one faculty member were elected to Nu Eta Epsilon, local honorary engineering society, at a meeting last night.

Those elected were Edward King, Walter Lobenstein, Jack Gardner and Elmer Isaac, senior student in the college of engineering of the University of Nevada, and Dr. Harry Eugene Wheeler, assistant professor of geology in the Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. Wheeler was selected to membership because of his outstanding work in the field of engineering.

Upper One-Eighth
Gardner, Isaac, Lobenstein and King comprised the upper one-eighth, scholastically, in the senior class of the college of engineering.

Dr. Harry Eugene Wheeler received his B. S. degree from the University of Oregon in 1930, his M. A. from Stanford in 1932. From 1928 to 1930 he was a teaching assistant at the University of Oregon. He took his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1935.

Dr. Wheeler came to the University of Nevada in the fall of 1935 as an instructor in geology. He was made assistant professor of geology in 1936.

Students Elected
Jack Gardner, a senior in the Mackay School of Mines, transferred to the University of Nevada from Los Angeles Junior College two years ago. He is an active member of the Lincoln Hall Association and the Crucible Club.

Gardner is a native of Los Angeles. Elmer Isaac came to the University of Nevada four years ago as a freshman from Austin, Nevada. He enrolled in the school of electrical engineering. In 1936 he was awarded the G. A. R. scholarship. This year Isaac won the Raymond Spencer scholarship for excellence in the field of electrical engineering.

President of the electrical engineers this year, he has served as vice-president and secretary for the A. I. E. E. Isaac is a member of Lincoln Hall.

Walter Lobenstein, another Los Angeles Junior College transfer, will graduate next May from the school of civil engineering.

Walt has been very active in the field of photography. He is president of the Campus Camera club, and is the student photographer for the Sagebrush and the Artemesia.

He heads the civil engineers club this year, and is secretary of Lincoln Hall Association.

Walt calls Los Angeles home. Ed King graduated from Los Angeles Junior College in the spring of 1934. After being out of school for three years he entered the college of civil engineering at the University of Nevada in the fall of 1937.

An independent, Ed says that it was so hard for him to get back into the academic harness that he has had little time for extra-curricular activities. Ed also hails from Los Angeles.

Pre-Legals Plan Speaker Schedule

At a meeting held November 9, the University of Nevada Pre-Legal Club delegated a committee to interview numerous local attorneys in order to obtain a schedule of speakers for the organization's meetings.

The pre-legals plan to feature legal speakers at their meetings and thus obtain certain legal information which is not offered in the present university curriculum.

The committee members are as follows: Don Purdy, Harry Dunseath, Philip Sharpe and Russell Taylor. Announcement of the next meeting and the featured speaker will be made at an early date.

SPECIAL MEETING HELD BY BARBS MONDAY

At a special business meeting of the Organized Independents Monday night it was announced that henceforth notice of meetings will be given by red shields made in the form of the "Barb" pin placed on the bulletin board.

Dick Roche, Independent, president, gave a detailed report on the Student Christian Association conference at Colfax which he attended. Other students representing the Independents at the conference were Ruby Nay, Gertrude Freeman and Lila Stoddard. Roche suggested a skating party to be held as soon as weather conditions permit. After discussion the December social meeting was set as a tentative date.

The next meeting will be a combined business and social meeting held November 21. "Watch the red shield on the bulletin board for the place," Roche said.

Town Team Roster Includes Seventeen Grads and Students of the University

With players hailing all the way from Sparks to Florida, and from Colorado to Idaho, we give you the Reno Town football team, better known as the "Eleven Old Men." On its roster of twenty-four members, seventeen are from the University of Nevada, which justifies its being called an alumni and student team. Al Lansdon, Russ Byington, Joe McDonald, John Gustafson, Louis Spitz, Joe Cleary, Hollis McKinnon, Kelvin Callahan, Jack Horgan, Jim Shepley, Dick Sauer, Wayne Poulsen, Ed Rose, George Koocher, Bud Beasley, Clarence McEwan and Allen Rives are the Nevada men on the squad.

Many of the ex-stars are playing when just as capably as they played when in school. Tex McKinnon, four-letter man at Nevada, is holding down an end position for the team. Tex was an all-conference end for two years, which proves he is capable in any position. Russ Byington, former Nevada star, is helping his former teammates down the opponents as they have in the first two games of this season, as is John Gustafson, another all-conference man. Even Reno, Fallon and Sparks high school have given help in Callahan, Byington, Shepley and Sorenson.

Harold Lott fromes from the University of Nebraska, while Fred Thrig is a product of the University of Florida. Whitey Giffen hails from Idaho, and Joe Rogers is from Colorado.

Plans for the initial outing of the year were completed Wednesday night at the second meeting of the University of Nevada Ski club.

The outing, scheduled for this Sunday on the summit of the Mt. Rose road, will be open to all students and alumni of the university who plan to join the club this semester as well as those who already purchased their membership tickets.

Transportation for anyone not having a ride will be provided by contacting Dick Mitchell at the S. A. E. house before Sunday.

Constitution Amended
During the course of the meeting, the club constitution was amended in order that the executive board election will include all of the officers of the club and three members representative of the organization as a whole. Kay Starrett, Wayne Poulsen and Dick Mitchell were elected to the representative positions.

A discussion of the proposed snow carnival revealed that appointments have been made with Dean Thompson and President Hartman for the first of next week to receive final and official permission for its sponsorship by the university.

Committee Appointed
The committee appointed to interview President Hartman includes Wayne Poulsen, George Dukas, Kay Starrett and Dave Goldwater.

If present plans meet the approval of the invited colleges and the faculty of Nevada, the carnival will be held on the last week in January.

It was announced that Martin Arrouge, member of the United States ski team recently sent to the international meet in Chile, will show moving pictures of his trip and the meet at the regular ski club meeting which is to be held next Wednesday in either the Mackay Science hall or the Agricultural building.

Crucible Club Pays Tribute to Mackay

Nevada Benefactor Lauded By U. N. Faculty Members

As special tribute to the late Clarence H. Mackay, the Crucible Club, mining students' society, held a meeting in memorial to the school's benefactor Tuesday afternoon.

The Crucible Club and faculty of the School of Mines placed black wreaths on the statue of John W. Mackay, in front of the mining building, and on the dedication plaque of the building in respect to the passing of Nevada's great benefactor.

Professor Jay A. Carpenter made a talk on the specific gifts of Mr. Mackay to the mining school and Professor John A. Fulton eulogized the philanthropist as a fellow man.

Professor Fulton, through his close connections with Mr. Mackay as director of the Mackay School of Mines and as a personal friend, acquainted the members of the club with the character and personality of this man who was always a Nevadan at heart and who always held the people of our state in high regard.

Professor Carpenter traced the history of Mr. Mackay's philanthropies to the future mining engineers from the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines in 1908, to the ceremonies which marked the official opening of the Mackay Science Hall in 1930, which donations and gifts total nearly two million dollars.

R. O. T. C. PAYS TRIBUTE TO MACKAY

The University R. O. T. C. battalion paid final tribute to the memory of Clarence Mackay Tuesday morning at the services held in the gymnasium.

The unit attended the ceremony in formation commanded by Acting Major Harry Galloway.

The cadets saluted the memory of the benefactor and stood at attention as taps was sounded.

Sophs Open Season And Present Their 'Penthouse Party'

Ten-Piece Orchestra Main Attraction of Initial Class Dance

The first class dance of the school year will be given tomorrow night, in the State building, when the sophomore class presents its annual "Soph Hop," which is featuring a "Penthouse Party."

One of the main attractions of this year's dance is Rueben Tuttle's ten-piece orchestra, which will, for the first time, introduce several original acts, and in addition bring to the dancers the very latest popular tunes.

Dance Theme
At the end of each dance, Tuttle's orchestra has arranged to play the song-hit "Penthouse Serenade," which is in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Another major attraction of the gala affair will be the sweet singing voices of Leland Strauch and Mary Read, both popular university students, who are going to render to the attending crowd several of the most popular songs from the recent radio "Hit Parades" of the air.

Civic Penthouse
After many days and nights of hard toil, the Sophomore decorating committee has turned the Civic auditorium into a swanky New York penthouse, directly from Broadway.

In order to do this, the skyline of New York's buildings had to be portrayed, along with the technique of providing a fitting and beautiful dark background of the sky, so as to make one feel as if he is in a real penthouse.

The effective use of lights and illumination will not only add beauty to the hall, but will create an air of sophistication for the dancers.

In line with the dance theme are the dance programs which are artistically done up like a silk top-hat, and will be issued at the door to each attending couple.

Date Bureau
The date bureau, one of the newest features of this year's "Soph Hop," was established for the purpose of securing dates for the men or women who have been otherwise unable to get one for themselves.

It has been instrumental in making the advance sale of tickets a complete success.

The price of the tickets, which now may be obtained at the door tomorrow night, is \$1 a couple.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m., and all those who are attending the dance are requested to arrive not later than that time.

Ralston Hawkins, who was appointed general chairman of the "Soph Hop," by Jim DuPratt, sophomore class manager, has been aided by Inabelle Jalter and Donald Downs, Jack Pieri, Hal Wilcox, Fred McIntyre, Frank McCullough, Rosmino Barengo, Margaret Hermansen, Dyer Jensen, Anne Gamble, Lola Frazer, Margaret Nash Aileen Smith, Romietta Ward, Wilma A. Jones, Marian Ducker, Mary Arentz Eleanor DuPratt, Ruth Wilcox and Margaret Records.

A. W. S. Board Given Reports This Week

Explanation of the organization of the W. A. A. and the manner in which it operates was given to the A. W. S. executive board this week by Mae Simas, in answer to various questions which have arisen concerning the activity of the W. A. A.

Reveau Hansen, president of Sagens, reported on the "Buy a Brick" campaign, stating that approximately \$40 was made on the sale of the tickets.

Another meeting of the board will be held next week to discuss further the operation of organizations on the campus.

Geology Students to Make Field Trip

To acquaint the members of the geology 8 class with the abundant natural phenomena of this vicinity, the class will make a field trip to Virginia City Sunday under the supervision of Prof. Vincent Gianella.

The trip, as planned, will take the students to Virginia City over the Geiger grade, then through Gold Hill, Silver City and home by way of Carson City.

Stops will be made and things of interest pointed out to the students by Professor Gianella. The students also will be supplied with travelogues which will aid them in recognizing some of the natural phenomena.

Inspection of the different mines will be made and those from which millions were taken will be discussed. The lava flows found in this vicinity also will be studied.

Mackay Portrayed as One of 'America's Greatest Men

Mackay Donations to University Total Almost Two Million Dollars Since 1907

Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, Louise Hungerford Mackay, have donated funds and buildings to the University of Nevada since 1907, the total estimated at almost two million dollars. In 1907 and 1908 the gifts included the Mackay School of Mines building, the Mackay Athletic field, stadium and training quarters, and a \$25,000 fund for beautifying the campus. The \$25,000 was largely used in the construction of the present quadrangle.

Mackay Statue
Among the original gifts was the statue of John W. Mackay by Gutzon Borglum, which stands before the School of Mines and is one of the most familiar sights on the campus.

In 1912, the Mackay family gave the School of Mines \$150,000 to perfect the equipment and enlarge the building.

In 1925, Mr. Mackay made an additional endowment to the School of Mines which provided \$18,000 annually for a period of five years.

In 1926, Mr. Mackay donated another \$100,000 to the School of Mines to enlarge the building and perfect the equipment.

Newspaper File
Mr. Mackay and his mother gave to the university, in 1928, a bound seven-volume file of Virginia City Territorial Enterprise covering the happenings of the years 1866 to 1872. At the same time a donation of \$6500 was given for the purpose of collecting relics of the Comstock.

In 1929, Mackay donated \$415,000 to construct the Mackay science building, housing the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments, which was completed, furnished and dedicated in 1930. The cornerstone for the building was laid by Mr. Mackay at the dedication ceremonies. It was Mr. Mackay's last visit to the Nevada campus.

Stadium Enlarged
In 1929, Mr. Mackay also gave \$27,000 to enlarge the stadium and equip the training quarters; donated the Walther collection of works on desert geology, and arranged to continue for an indefinite period the \$18,000 annual endowment to the School of Mines.

Mr. Mackay provided, in 1932, funds to purchase the complete file of the Virginia Evening Bulletin, published on the Comstock from July 6, 1863, to May 16, 1864.

European Crises Topic of Lecture

Speaking on the topic, "What Keeps Us Going," the Rabbi Norman Goldberg of Sacramento spoke to an audience of university students and townspeople at 9:30 a. m. in the Education building Thursday.

Rabbi Goldberg gave his views on the late European crisis with reference to England's stand at the Munich peace conference.

Describing Hitler's eloquence of speech and character "which would overwhelm the person not coming prepared to face him," Rabbi Goldberg concluded with a reference to the German people's feelings and their reactions in Germany.

Sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua society, Rabbi Goldberg has lectured in many colleges in the United States and is a chaplain of the California legislature.

WOW! VOLUNTARY CLASS ON ARMISTICE DAY!

Numerous observers were amazed to see smoke ensuing from the second story of the Mechanical Engineering building on Armistice Day.

Upon investigation it was found to be an enthusiastic group of M. E. men running a laboratory test under the supervision of the new mechanical engineering instructor, William Davidson.

It seems that there was so much interest in Mr. Davidson's laboratory course that the mechanicals voted to attend class that day, regardless of the fact that it was a legal holiday.

Perhaps the fact that the Nevada Mechanical Engineering department recently was re-accredited, served as a stimulus for the engineers, and for quite some time the students and their instructors have been doing double time in that department.

FINANCE CONTROL ACCEPTS REPORTS

Official acceptance of the A. S. U. N. financial report and the U. of N. audit was made by members of the finance control board at a short business session held this week.

Other reports submitted and accepted at this time were the financial statements of the Homecoming dance and the Wolves Frolic.

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

Completed First Pacific Cable Between U. S. And Far East

Famed as Athlete, Ardent Horseman; Was U. N. Benefactor

By FRANK McCULLOUGH
When Clarence H. Mackay, University of Nevada's greatest benefactor, died of a throat infection at his home in New York City Sunday morning, a great career in art, religion, finance, athletics and philanthropy was ended.

Unquestionably one of Mackay's chief accomplishments was his development of the Mackay system of telegraphs and cables, one of the greatest organizations of its type in the world.

Upon returning from school in Europe, Mackay entered his father's (the great John W. Mackay, who developed and made his fortune from the Comstock lode and later became one of the empire-builders of the Far West) offices and became president of the American Foreite Powder company. Upon the death of his father, in 1903, he became president of the Mackay System of Telegraphs and Cables.

First Contribution
His first contribution to the world of electrical communications was the completion of the first trans-Pacific cable between the United States and the Far East in 1904.

Other notable accomplishments in his business followed fast. A cable between New York and Cuba was put into service in 1907. The Mackay System swiftly rose to a dominating position in cable and telegraph communication between United States and Europe.

Worldwide System
In 1928 the Mackay System merged with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation to become even larger and more influential than it had been before. Today the organization is valued at more than \$500,000,000. For over 35 years, until early last spring, Clarence H. Mackay was the active leader and director of this tremendous system.

Mr. Mackay also was a noted art collector and music patron. He had one of the finest private armor collections in the world, as well as an outstanding collection of pictures, tapestries and rugs.

As chairman of the directors of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, and through his influence as a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera company, he was successful in securing the services of the famous musician, Arturo Toscanini, to conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra. It was due to Mr. Mackay's initiative that the orchestra, under the direction of Toscanini, toured the principal cities of Europe in 1930.

In recognition of his services to the public in the development of musical art and the maintenance of high musical standards, he was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Athlete - Sportsman
As an athlete and a sportsman, Mr. Mackay's fame was nearly as wide as a financier and art fancier.

While at college in England, he captained the cricket team and starred on the football team. From 1902 to 1907 he completely dominated the play in the American national squash championship matches; and, in 1924, after a lapse of 17 years, he returned to the game and won the Racquet and Tennis Club squash championship from a field of thirty competitors—a feat never equaled before nor since in the club.

For several years the colors of the Mackay stables were very prominent on leading eastern racetracks, but, on the death of his father, Mr. Mackay retired from the turf and confined himself to raising thoroughbreds.

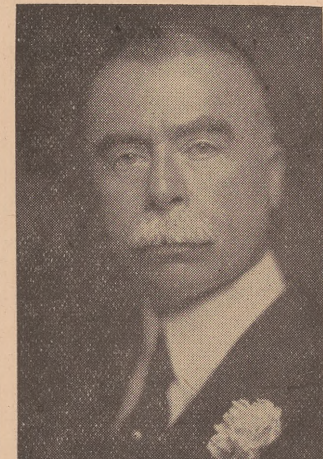
A great lover of wild life, he has established some of the best private game reserves in America.

Religious
Always a religious man, Mr. Mackay was honored by the Vatican as one of America's leading laymen. He was very prominent in church affairs both in and out of New York.

But perhaps his greatest role—at least the one for which he is remembered most at Nevada—was that of a philanthropist. At the outbreak of the World war in 1917 Mr. Mackay and his mother gave to the United States the Mackay-Roosevelt hospital unit, which consisted of 250 doctors and nurses and which was one of the first units to arrive in France from America. He has also contributed freely to many institutions of art, music, literature and charity.

His contributions to Nevada began in 1907 when the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay athletic field and training quarters, and a \$25,000 fund for beautifying the campus began his long list of benefactions to the university. Since then other benefactions have added up until they now aggregate nearly two million dollars.

His passing is certainly the loss of one of America's greatest men.



Students, Faculty Mourn Passing of U. N. Benefactor

Members of the faculty and student body of the University of Nevada expressed deep sorrow over the death of Clarence H. Mackay who died last Saturday night. Following are statements made by students and professors:

Dean Maxwell Adams: "We've lost the greatest friend we ever had at the University of Nevada. Mr. Mackay was kind to us in every way and was a great benefactor."

Dr. Frederick Wood: "Clarence H. Mackay was the best friend the University of Nevada ever had, and was its greatest benefactor. His memory will live forever in these Nevada hills where he left enduring and lasting monuments to his name. We mourn the loss of this great figure, but we rejoice that we have been privileged to know him for so many years."

Dr. George Sears: "Although most members of the science department have not had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Mackay personally, we have always had a very kindly feeling toward him in appreciation of the very excellent laboratories he made possible for our work. In this, he has contributed lasting benefit, not only to us, but to many generations of students."

Professor Jay A. Carpenter: "The faculty of the Mackay School of Mines will miss the friendly and inspirational meetings with and letters from Mr. Mackay. Students and I come will learn of Mr. Mackay from his loyal faculty friends."

Coach Chester M. Scranton: "Speaking for the athletic department in the absence of its director, I express profoundest regrets in the death of our friend and benefactor, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Nevada athletic history and the Mackay name are synonymous. The manner of his living and the scope of his attainments will forever serve as a guiding light to those students who seek happiness in a balanced life of scholastic accomplishment and athletic endeavor."

Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. President: "There is no measure for the loss to the university of its greatest and best friend. The highest tribute that can be paid to the memory of Clarence Mackay is to keep within our university and within ourselves the ideals by which he lived."

Helen Shovlin, A. W. S. Chairman: "I deeply regret the passing of Clarence H. Mackay, one of Nevada's greatest friends."

Clarence Heckethorn: "Nevada loses its greatest friend when it loses Clarence H. Mackay."

Helen Brown: "A true friend of the University of Nevada was lost with the passing of Clarence H. Mackay."

Charlotte Caton: "Though we have never known him personally, every student realizes how much he has done for the university."

Don Kinkel: "The name of Clarence H. Mackay has always been synonymous with the University of Nevada. With his passing there is a void that can never be filled."

Ethel Graunke: "His memory always will be foremost in the minds of University of Nevada students."

NOTICE!

The 'Brush comes out on Wednesday next week. Meet your deadlines.

The U of N Sagebrush

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FEW EVENTS

in the history of the University of Nevada have grieved the students, faculty and followers of the university as did the recent death of Nevada's great friend—Clarence H. Mackay.

Mackay died at his home in New York Saturday night, but Mackay, the philanthropist—Mackay, the great benefactor of Nevada—will live on in the memories of those connected with the university for years to come.

Mackay was a true Nevadan. He once said that he always looked on the Battleborn State as his home, and he loved that state because "out there a man is judged for what he is and not by his money."

The older alumni and faculty members will long remember him for his democratic spirit, his winning personality, and generous donations that characterized him as a friend of the university, when he made his two visits to the institution in 1907 and 1930. But to the alumni, faculty, and every student of Nevada, Mackay will be an immortal part of the institution itself.

It seems hard to understand why one so idealistic, one so widely known, and one so loved by all who knew him should be taken from us. But to the University of Nevada he is not gone. The athletes who clash on Mackay field, below Mackay stadium, beside Mackay training quarters; the miners who graduate from the Mackay School of Mines; and the scientists who study in the Mackay Science Hall will perpetuate the memory of this great donor, just as will the statue of John W. Mackay overlooking the quad.

And Mackay Day, held annually in the spring semester, will now have double significance, because it not only is a tribute but also a memorial to the late Clarence H. Mackay.—C. H.

TSK! TSK!

Cra-a-a-ck! — splutter-spat — eee-ow—aw! Burr-rr—ca-rash!!! You get the idea? The static is on the air—yeah-sa, boys and gals, and we are just full of that ole electric current!

Look out below! "Hey, you dope, that glass was full of water!" And so the Taus had their annual Cocoanuts brawl recent. What a blowout (or should we say "blow-in")?

"Who moved that mattress?" shouted Clark Guild as he kerplunked off that so-called slide. "Now, don't get your dander up, Margaret; I'm just renewing my old romance." So spake Joe McDonald as Margaret Johnson cuddled and Margaret Heidtman stood eyeing them from the doorway. Keep your Margarets straight, Joe.

That quiet little couple in the corner was Harry Mornston and Eleanor DuPratt.

AND! We thought we had eliminated all the anti-locals by marrying off Chetty Milberry's rival (hadn't you heard?), when Fred Steen pulls a fasty and goes Tonopah on us.

Score! but not in Rink Ringer's favor: Doris Iverson is STILL giving the charms of California—and it isn't the climate, either. Not so in the obvious case of Les Oppio and Toby McTaggart—that score is "tied".

A-tisket to you, Scotty Naismith — don't you know a nasty, tinny slide is no place to "sleep"? Now take Doc Summerbell, he's got the right idea (or was that his idea?): When the Taus moved the furniture in the next morning, they had to move Doc in with the very best sofa. Nothing cheap about him!

Tinges of pink—and what we mean—Betty Brannin and Bubba Dalzell waltzed out of the Colombo and into the arms of Chickadee—the end of a beautiful evening. . . Bubba went home ALONE!

The proud Thetas showed off their new crop Sat. eve but the limelight got crossed and who should we see but the Downs-Mapes affair patching up. It was a hard fight, Ma, but I won!" crowed Mapes.

Jane Devine had a double announcement to make—that's right, boys, the high school romance is over.

Milt "Line a Day" Parsons produced a Royal Canadian blush when impish Clary Hansen breezed up to interrupt a lovely dance. "Milton, you have betrayed me! If you don't consider me, puleeze think of our young ones" . . . Can you believe it?

Pat Smith has that certain something that draws even from the coastal regions. Jack O'Neil was her weekend guest—no relation to our Junie, who couldn't be located this weekend; maybe it was because Janice Madden came to town—and that reminds us, Sammy Francovich was heard to loudly exclaim that HE would never say "I do," but he was corrected by the same Janice. "Oh, yes you are, after all the

plans we've made." Why didn't you TELL us, Samuel?

You can't say these SAE's aren't a REAL brotherhood. Leo McCuddin doesn't seem to appreciate it, though—he's out a-gunnin' for the dirty rat that entertained Lola while he debated. Chess-man Fremont has a rotation system: One week it's Marie Williams and the next Doris Rice.

Sa-aaa-y, here's something that Bert slipped our notice and that's this Bert Caton-Millie Brindle business. WHY don't people tell us these things sooner!

There seems to be a migratory movement towards the sea-breezes this coming weekend. Cliff Quillie has announced his intentions to see the BIG game, and Bob Hawley has assured Junie that she won't have to sit home. And we would like to know what the big attraction is in Sacramento for Joe Moore. And by the by, Joey, how can you sit and watch your BEST friend, Roy "High-gear" Dondero sport our gal Sal around?

That town of Ely must be SOME town—Tony Yrberry and Ray Garamouch returned after a weekend there and they're in such high spirits they even speak now.

We're rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech and h— of engineers—and what brawls they can sling—oh, dad. But what goes on here? Vernea Doran with Bob Hoffman, so Charlie Harris sang "Change Partners" to Sue Hicks. However, they've been seen together ever since. Must have just been a "lovers' spat."

Flash! In double-quick time! Tony Yrberry is staging it to Farleys nowadays. WHAT can this mean? Seen in the same jernt—Ollie Aymer courting Ethel Hardy.

Congratulations to Georgia Cooper who is flwaunting a sparkler.

Jocks of a feather flock together, and we find the biggest Jock of all hornling out brother Jock Hecky with Louise Leonard. That's brotherly love for you!

And—the start of a beautiful romance—Sybil Furchner dipping and smiling at Bob Bennyhoff.

Out to lunch; be back in a week—besides I'm busy investigating the drum majorette situation at Stanford. Be back next week and tell you if it was worth the effort.

BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES . . .
By OPHELIA

Save your stories for the 'Brush.

Women Offenders Disciplined Today

Frosh Will Present One-Act Play at Next Student Body Meeting

Today, co-ed offenders appeared on the campus in various undignified garb at the request of the women's upper-class committee that sentenced the tradition-breakers Monday.

Freshmen women who failed to paint the "N" carried buckets and brushes to classes and were busy this morning painting "N's" (with water) on the campus sidewalks.

They wore hair ribbons, no make-up and signs advertising the home economics bazaar which will be held in December.

Those who did not turn in the money for the "Buy a Brick" campaign dragged bricks which were tied with rope. Girls were lettered "Buy a Brick." The girls also wore signs, but no make-up.

The only campus "cutter" in this week's crop was Mary Sala, who raked the lawn in front of the "libe" at 11:25 today.

Jerry Hobson was busily painting "N's" and also had a brick in tow because of a double offense, the nature of which was not ascertained.

Offenders
The coeds who were punished today were Zelma May Christensen, Helene Hudspeth, Ruth Hansen, Esther Hansen, Dorothy Bowers, Jerry Hobson, Nellie Isola, Mary Jain Taylor Louise Waring, Francis Willis, Peggy Whelan and Mary Sala.

It was also decided by the committee to have a one-act play presented before the next student body meeting by Jerry Hobson, Chetty Milberry, Audrey Sellman, Marjorie Lyons, Betty Peterson and Elizabeth McDonald. This is due to the fact that they are classed as second offenders.

Additional offenders, Beryl Vaughn and Ann Gamble, will be summoned before the upper class committee Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CAP AND SCROLL HOLDS DINNER MEET

Cap and Scroll held a dinner meeting at Club Fortune last Thursday evening with Dean Margaret E. Mack as honored guest.

At this meeting possibilities of becoming Mortar Board, national society, were discussed and a committee was appointed to consider coeds on the campus who may be eligible to become members of Cap and Scroll.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR . . .

To the Editor:
It seems as if the press convention held here last week went over with a bang. Comments that met the ears of this humble observer were certainly favorable and many a bouquet was tossed in the direction of the Nevada Press club and others who did so much to make this annual affair a success.

To many who had returned for their second year as a delegate, it was the general opinion that more was accomplished and "more fun was had" this year than in the past sessions.

Of course, theirs was not a slight directed at past committees—but we all should be happy to know that this year's convention went over with so much gusto. Let's all do our part next year, too, and help the press men—and ourselves—score up another one.

OBSERVER.

Fine Arts Exhibit Displayed in 'Libe'

An exhibit of designs from Traphagen's School of Fashions in New York City is being displayed this week by the campus Fine Arts group in the university library.

According to Margaret Hussman, president, the exhibit is one of particular interest to women students.

One of the most important features of the display is the showing of two mannikins, winners in the Harper's Bazaar college fashion contest.

Also included in the exhibit are works of students of the school, showing studies in black and white, and color. A meeting of the group will be held some time next week, Miss Hussman stated.

A professor said that students take life so easy on the campus this year that when one of a class of students dropped dead last Tuesday the doctor had to examine sixteen members of the class before he found the one who had passed out.

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YWCA to Sponsor Panel Discussion

Reaction Tuesday Leads to Plans for Talks in December

Due to the enthusiastic reception of the panel discussion which was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, it has been decided that another similar program will be offered in December, Gene Wines, president of the organization, said today.

The panel topic for Tuesday evening was "Vocational Opportunities for Women" and the discussion was led by several prominent local business women.

Speakers
Speakers of the evening were Miss Anne Carter, local Red Cross secretary, speaking on "Social Service Work and Its Field in Nevada"; Mrs. Gladys Rowley, columnist for the Nevada State Journal, speaking on "The Woman's Place in Journalism"; Mrs. George Springmeyer, local woman lawyer, speaking on "The Place for Women in the Field of Law," and Mrs. Christie Thompson, director of public health work in Nevada, who concluded the evening's speeches by dealing with the subject of "Public Health Work's Expanding Field and How to Prepare for This Type of Work."

Questions Asked
As soon as the main speakers of the evening concluded, a panel discussion was held and the women attending the meeting were allowed to ask questions pertaining to the various subjects.

The discussion in December will be dealing with a subject which is of interest to both men and women, Gene Wines said.

A hamlet is a famous English dish of ham and eggs cooked up together.



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W. A. A. INITIATION RITES MAY BE CHANGED

W. A. A. initiation rites are to be changed, the Women's Athletic Association executive committee decreed at a meeting last Thursday. Nature of the changes was not explained, but a committee was appointed to revise the present rules, officers of the organization admitted.

Faculty members of the organization and two students gave a joint report on the G. A. A. convention held in Sparks recently. Delegates attending the convention were Miss Katherine Schnell, instructor; Miss Mae Simas, head of the athletic department, Eleanor Goldworthy and Betty Kormmayer.

Participation of the organization in the proposed carnival to be held next semester was discussed in a report by Betty Kormmayer. Routine statements were given by various members concerning the status of coed sports.

FINAL SOCIAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Due to the beginning of varsity basketball practice, the last Blue Key social for the fall semester was held in the gymnasium Wednesday night. Socials will probably be resumed after basketball season.

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GRANADA November 20, 21, 22 SUN., MON., TUES. Annabelle Takes a Tour JACK OAKIE LUCILLE BALL November 23, 24 WED., THURS. Secrets of an Actress KAY FRANCIS GEO. BRENT IAN HUNTER November 25, 26 FRI., SAT. Tarnished Angel SALLY EILERS ANN MILLER LEE BOWMAN Torchy Gets Her Man GLENDA FARREL BARTON MacLANE	MAJESTIC November 20, 21, 22 SUN., MON., TUES. FOUR DAUGHTERS PRISCILLA LANE CLAUDE RAINS JEFFREY LYNN November 23, 24, 25, 26 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SUBMARINE PATROL RICHARD GREENE NANCY KELLY PRESTON FOSTER	WIGWAM November 20, 21, 22 SUN., MON., TUES. The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse EDWARD G. ROBINSON CLAIRE TREVOR November 23, 24 WED., THURS. Professor Beware HAROLD LLOYD PHYLLIS WELCH November 26, 26 FRI., SAT. Who Killed Gail Preston DON TERRY WYNN CAHOON Rose of the Rio Grande JOHN CARROLL MOVITA
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Close Fight Seen As Greeks Battle For Kinnear Cup

Taus Lead; S.A.E. Threatens After Copping Hoop Crown

First indications of one of the hottest contests in recent years for the Kinnear trophy for supremacy in intramural sports may be noted by the positions of the chief contenders, as the result of the recent basketball tourney.

Alpha Tau Omega, perennial holders of the trophy, still clings to first place in the battle for points, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by virtue of its first in basketball is running a close second.

A. T. O. has 240 points as the result of its tie for third in the hoop tournament added to its various firsts in other intramural sports this fall. S. A. E. collected 100 counters for its championship in basketball, and this, added to its previous 51.75, gives a total of 151.75.

Handball doubles, handball singles, track and baseball make up the program for spring semester sports among the tongs and, judging from last year's results, it is anybody's race.

A. T. O. won the track title last year, but S. A. E. fielded a couple of stellar performers and have been claiming one or two more for this year's meet. Sigma Nu can't be counted out of the track meet, although it lost Cameron, last year's high-point man.

The annual baseball round-robin tournament, always a raging battle, will probably decide the outcome of who shall be guardian of the copper stein. Tau hasn't won the baseball trophy since 1924, although it is always among the leaders. S. A. E. and Sigma Nu, with their last year's teams practically intact, bode no good for anyone in next spring's diamond classics.

Standings of the fraternities are:

A. T. O.	240.00
S. A. E.	151.75
S. N.	97.50
L. C. A.	94.75
Lincoln Hall	59.25
B. K.	51.25
S. P. S.	30.00
P. S. K.	2.50
Ind.	0.00

National Military Conclave Held At U. C.

The three-day national conclave of Scabbard and Blade came to a close Saturday night with the military ball held on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Business meetings, smokers, teas and dances featured the convention, boasting delegates from every state in the union.

Discussion was held concerning the actions and future policy of the honorary fraternity. It was voted to hold next year's convention at the University of Maryland.

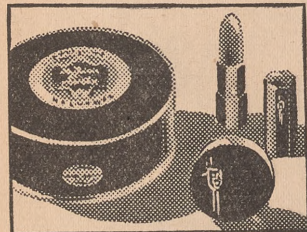
Cadet Captain John Barrett, representative from Nevada, was appointed upon a committee to report on the organization's action in the Camp Perry rifle meet.

Next year's representative will be chosen from the present junior officers.

PLEDGES GIVEN DEGREES

Twelve Lambda Chi Alpha pledges received their second degree last week and will receive their final degree Sunday.

Prospective members are George Beaty, Jim Betts, Don Bowen, Roger Foley, Cyril Ham, Charles Harris, Dyer Jensen, Roy Jensen, Dale Miller, Sam Morehouse, Dick Smith and Bud Williams.



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All-Fraternity Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Babcock, SAE	Forward	Shepley, SAE
Stark, SN	Forward	Nelson, SPS
		Cobeaga, LC
	Center	
Hawley, SN	Conway, ATO	
	Guard	
Summerbell, ATO	Olsen, SPS	
	Guard	
DuPratt, SN	Speers, SAE	

Honorable Mention—Forwards: Hawkins, ATO; McNabney, LC. Centers: Roseberry, ATO; Goodner, In.; Waldman, Lincoln Hall. Guards: Ferris, SN; Lemich, ATO; Royalty, SAE; Callahan, LC; Parsons, SAE; D. Latton, Lincoln Hall.

Editor's Note: These teams were chosen by a poll of all the managers of the competing interfraternity teams. Men receiving the most places on a team were placed accordingly.

Fresno Withdraws From Conference

Bulldogs Enter California League; Four Left In F. W. C.

Complaining of a limited athletic schedule, the Fresno State Bulldogs officially withdrew from the Far Western Conference last week.

The withdrawal announcement was made in a resolution adopted by the school's athletic control. Fresno will become a member of the newly-organized California Collegiate Association, it was announced by Earl Wight, athletic director.

This group is composed of San Diego State, Santa Barbara State, San Jose State and Fresno.

A diversified athletic program will be offered the Fresnoites, including boxing, wrestling, tennis and other minor sports. The school claimed that the Far Western Conference limited them to three major sports, football, basketball and track.

Fresno State will continue its schedule with other F. W. C. members during the current year, transferring to the C. C. A. in 1939 for the football season.

The action taken by Fresno leaves only four colleges in the F. W. C., including Nevada, Chico State, California Aggies and College of Pacific.

No action will be taken concerning the vacant spot until some time in December when the conference members will meet to discuss the situation.

CERCLE FRANCAISE TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the French club, Cercle Je Français, will be held next Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Adrienne Tuttle.

Plans for the evening were to have included the showing of the film "May-ering," starring Danielle Darrieux, but requests for the film, written to several movie companies have, as yet, met with no answer. Plans for the evening are, therefore, indefinite.

All members are requested to attend, however, Mrs. Tuttle said.

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Undeclared S. A. E. Whips Lambda Chi To Win Intramural Basketball Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's rangy quintet annexed the interfraternity basketball crown Monday night by winning its last game from Lambda Chi Alpha, 33-29. The win gave the Evans-avenue boys a record of eight straight wins and no defeats. Jumping to an eight-point lead in the first few minutes, the Sig Alpha was never headed, though Lambda Chi was a constant threat. In the second

quarter and in the middle of the fourth, Lambda Chi pulled within three points of the champions only to be stopped by the superior floor game of the smooth-working S. A. E. team.

Babcock with 12 points and Royalty and Parsons with 6 each led the S. A. E. scorers, while Cobeaga with 8 and McNabney with 7 led Lambda Chi.

Sigma Nu, runner-up for the title, won its final game when Beta Kappa failed to show for the scheduled game. Final standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	0
Sigma Nu	7	1
Alpha Tau Omega	5	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3
Lincoln Hall	4	4
Independents	3	5
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	6
Beta Kappa	1	7
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	8

U. N. Frosh Lose Final Grid Game

The University of Nevada's freshman football team lost its last game of the season last Saturday, when it bowed in defeat to Menlo Junior College, 13 to 6.

The game was rough throughout and, Menlo, being an alert and fast team, took full advantage of the breaks when it scored both times on blocked kicks.

Vidovich, star Menlo back, blocked a Nevada kick in the second period, and Needham of Menlo recovered the ball on the Nevada ten-yard line, and raced over for the first touchdown of the game. Needham also converted for the extra point.

The second Menlo touchdown came late in the third period, when Steve Ayres recovered a blocked kick on the Nevada 15, and carried the ball around end for the initial score. Needham again attempted to convert, but failed.

Nevada's only score came in the fourth quarter when Clark Guild forced his way through the center of the Menlo line for a touchdown.

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Inter-Greek Skiing Proposal Being Considered

Whether skiing should be accepted as an interfraternity sport was the main topic under discussion at the Interfraternity council meeting last Tuesday.

After a week's postponement the council met this week to discuss the issue that has been hanging fire since last year.

The program, as outlined by fraternity bodies pushing the sport, will allow for an outlined ski-contest for which trophies would be presented through the council to the winning fraternity. Points toward the Kinnear trophy also would be included as an incentive to participate in the sport, it was stated.

At the next meeting, which will be held December 5, council representatives will bring their respective fraternity votes on the subject.

Fraternity managers will meet with the council at the next meeting to make plans for lowering house expenses.

Measures to introduce swimming as an interfraternity sport were not accepted by the council.

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SERVICE GROUP POSTPONES INITIATION

Owing to the complications brought about by the unforeseen illness of President Maurice Sheppard, the initiation ceremonies of the Blue Key have been indefinitely postponed. Jim Sullivan, acting spokesman for the group, said today.

Sullivan announced that, although a definite date for the rites has not been set, they probably will take place immediately after Thanksgiving. The date originally agreed upon was November 10.

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Bakersfield Meet Crown Taken by Strong USC Team

Southern California Makes Clean Sweep of All Major Titles

Making a clean sweep of all the major events at the Pi Kappa Delta forensic meet at Bakersfield last week, the University of Southern California walked away with the winner's crown and established itself as the school to beat in the next spring's meeting of the Pacific Forensic League.

The University of Nevada team, composed of Francis Breen, Dave Goldwater, Leo McCuddin and Bob Joy, won six of the ten contests in which they were entered.

Among the teams defeated by the Nevada debaters was last year's championship team from U. C. L. A.

Speaking Event

In the extemporaneous speaking events Nevada's speakers, Breen, Goldwater and Joy, were eliminated in the second round.

"The Nevada team was greatly handicapped by the fact that the finance control board did not see fit to appropriate the necessary funds for the trip until ten days before the meet was scheduled to open," Debate Coach Robert Griffin said yesterday. Most of the other teams, especially those from California, have been debating against other college and junior college teams for the past two months.

Of the 82 schools represented at Bakersfield last week, only eleven are members of the Pacific Forensic League which will meet at Pomona next spring to establish the west coast championship Large Group.

Nevada expects to send the largest forensic group to this meet in the history of the school—providing the necessary funds be forthcoming. Included will be a debate squad, extemporaneous speakers, after-dinner speakers, orators, and possibly a women's debate and extemporaneous speaking teams.

Nevada may also attend the spring meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta group in Pasadena.

SIGMA NU INITIATES

Four Sigma Nu pledges received their final degrees at a ceremony held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The new members are Bill Marks, Bill Newman, Tom Menzies and John Du Pratt.

After the ceremony the new members were honored at a banquet held at the Club Fortune.

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Press Club to Hear Conclave Report Tuesday

A financial report of the sixth annual high school press convention held last week at the university will be main business discussed at a meeting of the Press Club, journalist organization, next Tuesday, according to Francis Breen, head of the group.

The report will cover the major expenses of the convention, in which high school publication editors discussed problems and were guests of the club in inspection tours covering downtown printing plants, and will be given by Kenneth Dimock, convention chairman.

Discussion of the Genoa plaque commemorating the first Nevada newspaper, will follow the report and a day will be set aside by members for a trip to Genoa where the plaque will be erected.

Proposals for pins or keys to identify members of the club will also be considered, officers of the organization stated. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union building.

U. N. Fellowship To Meet Sunday

The University Fellowship, a grouping of campus religious organizations, will hold its first meeting Sunday at St. Stephen's House.

The meeting will be in charge of the heads of the Campus Club and St. Stephen's House.

The vesper service will be given in connection with the meeting. Joint choirs from the different organizations will furnish the music.

Burnett Easton, director of the Student Christian Association, will be here from Los Angeles to address those attending the meeting. After the address the rest of the meeting will be made up of a discussion group upon the campus problems that will be mentioned.

The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock sharp and will be broadcast over station KOH.

NEWS LAB PENNY PINCHERS

Comment recently heard gave credit to the Sagebrush for having fewer and fewer mistakes and practically no misspelled words. In case other readers have noticed and wondered, the truth finally will out, and it is found that the new attitude was due to innovation of a penny bank in News Lab where a fine is imposed for every error.

A misspelled word costs a penny, a factual error costs the same and a person not turning in a story for the lab period is fined a nickel.

The members of the news gathering course have become extremely careful and have become known as real penny-pinchers.

The fining does not go only for the students but works both ways, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham being fined for any mistake he makes and doesn't get away with.

The money is going into a general fund to provide refreshments for the journalism class in celebration of the end of the term.

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Press Convention Concluded Friday

Wadsworth, Smith Valley, Vegas and Sparks Are Trophy Winners

A banquet, held at the Lakeside Inn on South Virginia, Friday night, concluded the two-day convention of the business managers and editors of Nevada high school publications.

Cups were awarded for the outstanding high school printed newspaper, best printed yearbook and plan, best mimeographed yearbook and plan, and the best mimeographed school news sheet. These cups were donated by business firms related to the printing and publishing trade.

Trophy Winners

To Las Vegas went the cup from the Nevada State Journal, presented by Ty Cobb, for the best printed newspaper, the Desert Breeze; while Sparks high school received a trophy from the Commercial Art & Engraving Co. of Los Angeles, presented by Frank Fussell, for the best printed book, the Terminus, and plan.

The Wadsworth high school Pelican, winner in the annual division last year, was awarded a trophy for the best worked-out plan and mimeographed yearbook, while the Smith Valley Clarion won the award for the best mimeographed school news sheet. Both of these awards were donated by Armanco's and presented by William Ruby.

Speaker

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the University of Nevada journalism course, was the chief speaker at the banquet, while Helen Shovlin, vice-president of the Press Club, acted as toastmistress.

The committee in charge of the convention is planning to have notes of the convention mimeographed and sent to high schools all over the state. Along with these convention notes will be suggestions and comments of each paper and yearbook that the judges have submitted to help iron out any difficulties that future editors may have in editing their publication.

Other speakers who gave pointers to the publication enthusiasts during the session were Frank Fussell of the Commercial Art & Engraving Co., Ty Cobb and Miss Shovlin.

All the judges of the contest except two are graduates from the University of Nevada's journalism department. Along with Professor Higginbotham

Band Fraternity Will Erect Bulletin Board in Barracks

A new bulletin board for band members is to be put up in the barracks by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, it was decided in a meeting Tuesday.

A small dedicatory plaque will be placed on a portable board, it was stated.

Proposals were also made for new E-flat horns which are needed by the band, and for which funds will be raised in the annual Lyres' dance to be held next semester, Pio Mastroianni, head of the group, said.

The members discussed methods of inducing stricter discipline among band members during practice periods, and also gave a vote of approval for work done by the Blue Peppers in aiding the band.

were Ty Cobb, Frank Sullivan, Max Jensen, Mrs. Florine Maher and Angelo Urrutia.

The committee for the convention was composed of Kenneth Dimock, chairman; Clarence Heckethorn, Sybil Furchner, Charlotte Caton, Louise Leonard, Frank Schumaker, Helen Shovlin, Georgia Cooper, Jim Sullivan, Juanita Elcano, Shirley Fuetsch and Ray Garamendi.

Gossip—A rumor against some woman which all the other women hope is true so fervently that they finally think it is.

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Art Nelson, Prop.

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CLASS PLANNED FOR BAND DRUM MAJORS

University of Nevada drum majors will be organized into an individual class within the next several weeks for the purpose of affording more practice to the improvement of their twirling and drilling technique, Professor Post, head of the music department, stated.

Up to the present, it has been necessary for the university band to learn march music and stunts. Now there is an opportunity for the band to devote all its time to concert music and technical work. The group will make no more public appearances until basketball season opens.

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