



Nevada Ski Team Seeks Pacific Coast Title at Yosemite

Washington, U. C. L. A. Will Be Favored To Head Tournament

Seeking the mythical Pacific Coast intercollegiate ski championship this weekend will be the University of Nevada ski team.

The team left early this week for Yosemite where the meet is being held and will for the fourth successive year try to wrest the Pacific Coast title from a strong Washington University team. During the last three meets, Nevada has just been nosed out by the Huskies and has had to be content with second honors. This year the Pack hopes to cop the title.

MANY SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

All of the major ski teams of colleges on the Pacific Coast will be represented at the meet this weekend. Nevada met most of the southern zone teams early this year when competing in the first winter carnival.

The Wolves will be somewhat handicapped by ineligibilities and injuries but may come through with the crown. Last week, Nevada skiers walked away with the honors at the jumps held at Treasure Island and, if they can score points in the other events of the meet, may come out with top honors.

NEVADA TEAM

Bud Owens, outstanding skier, who first competed for the Wolf Pack last week at Treasure Island, will be one of the favorites to take points at Yosemite. Jim Worden, who was judged the best all-around skier at the meet last year, will also be good for points, as will Martin Arrouge, another veteran ski-man.

Dick Mitchell, who recently has been training at Sun Valley; Earl Edmunds, a veteran of former top Pack teams; Jack Starratt, another all-around skier, and Frazier West, a boy who has been constantly improving and may be good for several points, completes the team.

The Washington Huskies will field a team well rounded out in the downhill and slalom races as well as a fine cross-country squad. Carl Neu, Otis Lamson and Ragner Qvale are expected to finish in that order on the Husky team.

Bob Barto and Paul Seeva have both hit their stride in recent meets and Phil Olson is another man who will be a point-getter. In recent time trials, Tid Gjolme has shown up well and is expected to improve more as the meet progresses.

HUSKIES WEAKENED

In cross-country, the Huskies have lost two outstanding men who were first and second in last year's meet. Thus the team as a whole is not as strong as last year but nevertheless will make a strong bid for honors. Washington's greatest weakness is in jumping. However they have a jumper of more than average ability in Ragner Qvale and probably will take points in the event.

U. C. L. A., unable to attend the winter carnival, probably will be the team to be feared by either of the favorites. According to observers they have a well rounded out team and will be hard to top.

Choosing of Best '39 Seniors Explained

A new system of choosing the outstanding seniors of the class of 1939 has been inaugurated this year, Gertrude Polander, editor of the Nevada yearbook, said today.

A member of each class of the university, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior has been chosen by the editor of the Artemisia to act as a student board to nominate those that have been the most outstanding during their four years of college life.

Each member of the board was chosen secretly and is not known to the other members of the board. Each member of the board will choose the eight persons they deem to be outstanding and place their names in a sealed envelope which will be given to a faculty committee of four members.

The faculty committee will tabulate the four lists and also will be able to add names of their own choice. Final judgment in the matter will lie with the faculty committee.

The outstanding members of the graduating class will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, activity and leadership during their university careers.

Last year the eight outstanding seniors were chosen by a popular poll of the senior class. They are Elizabeth Naismith, Jessie McClure, Elizabeth Naismith, Jessie McClure, Elizabeth Osborn, Winifred Hiltonen, Llewellyn Young, Richard Taw, Max Jensen and John Brackett.

NOTICE

Badminton for men and women will begin next Tuesday evening in the gym at 8 o'clock. Admission ten cents. All but freshmen are eligible to play.

Bullometer Prize To Be Given Coed

Special consideration will be given to the university's fair sex tomorrow during the annual Engineers' Day celebration by the Nevada mechanical engineers.

Nevada girls will be given a chance to see what they are made of by testing themselves on a new mechanical engineer's invention called the "Ferdinand Bullometer."

The girl showing the most bulls per pound of Ferdinand on the meter will win a prize. The mechanical creation differs from the "street corner" pound-tester in that the prize pays one to give it a try and the conventional penny can find no slot in the whole works. Therefore there is no bankbook loss to the enterprising ladies.

The Ferdinand contest will be open to Nevada's girls all day tomorrow, and a prize will be presented to the winner in the mechanical laboratory at 4 o'clock.

Cap and Scroll Will Not Join National Society This Year

Honorary Group Must Submit Bid to National Board This Summer

Cap and Scroll, women's local honorary society, will not be able to join the national honorary society, Mortarboard, this semester, it was disclosed today.

Setback in the plans of the honorary society came this week when it became known that, to join the national organization, Cap and Scroll must receive the approval of the national council of Mortarboard, which will not meet until the middle of this summer.

MEET REQUIREMENTS

According to members of Cap and Scroll, no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining the endorsement of the national council, as the local chapter can successfully meet most of the demanded requirements.

Cap and Scroll is the highest honor to which a Nevada coed can attain on the University of Nevada campus. Members are elected to the society on the basis of scholarship and leadership on the campus. Mortarboard is a society with aims paralleling those of Cap and Scroll and is the highest national honor which a coed can achieve.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Arrangements are being made this semester by Cap and Scroll members to make possible the group's acceptance into the national society next semester.

Promotions Given 30 R.O.T.C. Cadets

In accordance with orders issued this week by the military department, nine basic-course men were promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant, and twenty-one were raised from private to corporal.

Four first sergeants were appointed, one for each company and one for the R. O. T. C. band. They are, in the ranking named, Julian Mapes, company C; Lee Barrett, company A; Mitchell Cobeago, company B, and Ralph Shearer, band.

Three sergeants appointed to act on the battalion headquarters as staff sergeants are John Robb, Jack Wittwer and Allan McGill. Other corporals receiving rank as sergeant are Ray Speers, Sam Morehouse, Harry Anderson, Grant Anderson, Ralph Isaac and James Griswold.

Privates promoted to corporals are in the ranking named: James McCutcheon, William Orr, Lee Conaway, Robert Taylor, Nick Evasovic, Ralston Hawkins, Dale Miller, John Lemich, Peter Fisler, Mark Stewart, Charles Spann, Raymond Garamendi, John Giomi, John Polish, Clyde Vinson, Craig Tranter, Wilbourne Andrews, James Gibbs, Eugene Peterson, Hugh Wilton and Donald Downs.

All cadet non-commissioned officers will receive a cadet warrant, and all advanced course men will receive a commission. Colonel Oral E. Clark, military head, stated.

American Author To Talk Here March 17

Robin Lamson, noted American author, will discuss his latest book, "Death Loses a Pair of Wings," at an assembly in the education auditorium March 17.

In his talk, Lamson will give a summary of William Crawford Gorgas, whose life was devoted to the conquest of yellow fever in the tropics.

This will be Lamson's second lecture at the university. In 1936 he gave a resume of his book, "Laughter Out of the Ground."

Casey and Driscoll Sweep Intermural Debate Tournament

First Team in History Of Fraternity Debate To Sweep Five Rounds

William Casey and James Driscoll, who represented a combined Sigma Nu and Independent intramural debate team, were announced as winners of the Ginsburg revolving trophy last night by Varsity Debate Coach Robert S. Griffin.

The teams of Charles Mapes-Edwin Mulcahy and Tom Cooke-Bill Lattin were tied for second place with three wins and two losses to their credit, while Jim Barrett-Russell Strom and James Breen-Bryn Armstrong were in a third-place tie.

This is the first time in the history of the intramural debate tournament that the winning team has gone through five rounds of debating without a single loss.

Seven teams took part in this year's annual intramural debate tournament and Griffin said that the teams as a whole were composed of better material than in former years, as is witnessed by the many ties.

The Ginsburg trophy is awarded annually to the best team entered in intramural competition. The teams are composed from the various social organizations on the campus who compete for the cup, and the names of the winners are engraved on it, which is kept for one year.

Last year's winners of the prized trophy were Robert Parker, Beta Kappa, and Andrew Rosaschi, Alpha Tau Omega.

The question that was debated in the tournament was, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The various contests were judged by Robert Joy, varsity debate manager, and Betty Mason, Kathleen Develin, Donald Downs and Andrew Rosaschi, all members of the varsity debate squads.

Other teams which competed for honors are Fred McIntyre-Darrel Birch and Ross Ashley-Artemus Ham.

Sophs Frosh Plan Annual Field Meet

Plans already have been suggested this year to continue the freshman and sophomore field day. Last year marked the first appearance of this contest on the campus.

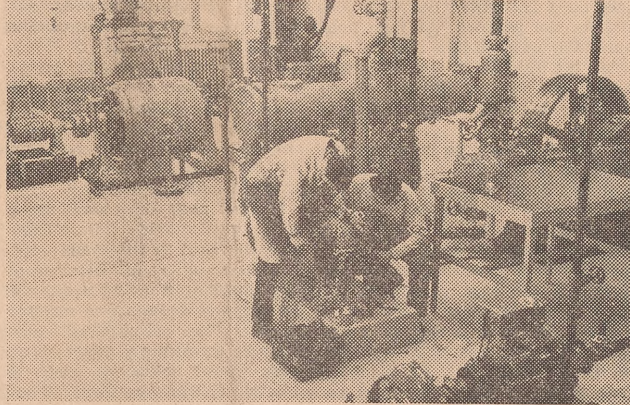
In 1938 the sophs and frosh got together on Mackay Day and resumed their old class rivalry in the form of numerous odd antics.

Races were staged between the two classes in the form of bicycle races, sack races, obstacle races and numerous other feats of skill such as tug o' wars, greased flagpole climbing contests—all in the spirit of fun.

This field day is a renewal of the old sophomore "rush days," when the sophomores thought that one way of making these unruly frosh forget their high school days was to make life miserable for them.

However, last year when the age-old battle was staged on Mackay Field, the frosh walked off the field victorious.

FINISHING TOUCHES



Putting the finishing touches on the new mechanical engineering laboratory are Ed Zareb, president of the mechanical engineers, and Ike Caraco. The new lab, which has just been finished, will be on display to the public during Engineers' Day tomorrow. The lab occupies the place formerly used by the forging lab.

Play Tickets Go On Sale Monday

New Blue Key Members Make Advance Sales for Mackay Day Show

Advance ticket sales for "Washington Jitters," the first Mackay Day play, will begin Monday, under the direction of the Blue Key service organization, Maurice Sheppard, president of the group, announced yesterday.

This sale will be handled in the same manner as the advance sale of the Wolves' Frolic tickets in the fall, with new members of the organization being obligated to sell the tickets, Sheppard added.

In accordance with this soliciting, the play itself is being laid out in completeness with all of the characters practicing regularly at rehearsals in the Education building auditorium. Professor W. C. Miller, director of the drama, revealed this week.

"Members of the cast have learned their lines, and we have completely blocked out the play. With the mastering of the various inflections and dramatizations, we will be ready to present this play to the public on Mackay Day eve," Miller added.

The complicated scenery necessary for this drama is being constructed at the university under direction of Bob Grenig. The scenery required for this play probably is the most complicated ever used at the university and it will take the entire three weeks remaining until the play is to be staged before the sets will be in readiness.

In addition to the advance sale of tickets seats will be sold at the box office by Dick Roche, University Play Productions manager, and his assistants, Lee Strauch and Leon Etchemendy.

Price scales for "Washington Jitters" have been reduced from the price asked for admission to the Wolves' Frolic, with tickets selling at \$1.75 cents and 50 cents.

Martie Confined

Coach J. E. Martie, head of the athletic department, was confined to his home during the first part of the week with the flu.

NOTICE

Election of new officers of the Red Cross life-saving corps will be held at a regular meeting of the group at the Gamma Phi Beta house next Wednesday night, March 8.

Engineers' Day Exhibits Open Early Tomorrow

Annual Celebration Will Feature Many New Demonstrations

Displays Will Be Opened To Public From 10 a. m. Until 4:30 p. m.

Engineering will be the order of the day tomorrow when the University of Nevada associated engineers formally open the annual Engineers' Day celebration at 10 a. m.

Featuring an auto show, laboratory demonstrations, numerous exhibits, contests, and a banquet scheduled to conclude the day tomorrow night, the Nevada engineers expect to make the event the most successful of Nevada Engineers' Days.

Engineering laboratories and exhibits will be formally opened tomorrow morning and will remain open for public inspection until 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding among the numerous engineering department exhibits are expected to be the following from the several departments: Mechanical engineers: An "Iron Man," a four-wheel-drive auto, and a model airplane display. Civil engineers: Testing machines and a model railroad trestle and trusses. Electrical engineers: Exploding wire and a talking light beam. Mining engineers: Mining operations and microscopic display.

In behalf of the Associated Engineers and the engineering faculty, I wish to extend to all the campus and the public an invitation to attend our show.

In view of the publicity which has been extended by the engineering colleges, we believe that this year's Engineers' Day will provide means for non-engineering students and the general public to view our departments in actual operation and to draw their opinion from what they see.

We wish to entertain you, to have you know us better, and to have you see us at work. It is particularly our desire to create a still more friendly relationship with Nevada students than we have heretofore enjoyed.

The work which has gone into Engineers' Day has been designed to display our pride and confidence in the engineering colleges. In this light, we urge you and your friends to spend a day "engineering."

NORMAN SMITH,
President Associated Engineers.

Many original and outstanding exhibits also will be featured by the physics and chemistry departments, one representing White Pine county and exhibits from the state-wide mechanical drawing contest which is being sponsored by the engineers.

The physics department will exhibit a "Singing Carbon Arc" and practical demonstrations of the basic principles of physics. A model oil distillery will be featured by the Nevada chemistry department.

At 1:30 p. m., the Engineers' Day programs will begin. On this program, mucking, transit, slide rule and riveting contests will be held.

An additional outstanding feature of the day will be the auto show. The latest models of pleasure cars, trucks and caterpillars will be on display for public inspection.

The engineers, through the cooperation of local automobile agencies, were able to assemble this display which promises to be one of the highlights.

The annual day will be concluded tomorrow evening following the Engineers' Day banquet which will be held in the university dining hall at 7 p. m.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Frank L. Peterson, Nevada alumnus and Caterpillar Tractor Company representative.

It is expected that Governor E. P. Carville will be guest of honor at the banquet.

Regarding Engineers' Day, Dean of the College of Engineering F. H. Sibley stated yesterday that "Engineers' Day is not just another holiday. As a matter of fact, it and the days leading up to it demand a great amount of extra labor for students and faculty alike."

The labor, however, not lost even when few visitors come to the campus for the day, results in a kind of progressive accounting, a check up on what the college has to offer to students and to friends and relatives.

"The public, which has interests here now or in the future, is welcome to come and make an estimate of how well we are doing."

A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM ATTENDS MEETING

Representing the land-grant colleges and universities of the western states, Professor A. L. Higginbotham attended a meeting of U. S. soil conservation service information officers in San Francisco early this week.

Higginbotham was asked by the information men to aid them in their problem of informing the people of the west of the conservation work.

Public Is Invited Tomorrow by Hartman

Saturday, March 4, has been set aside as Engineers' Day at the University of Nevada.

During the morning the various engineering laboratories will be open and in operation and there will be demonstrations of unusual phenomena and scientific equipment.

The public is cordially invited to visit the campus to see these exhibits.

Student guides will be stationed on the campus and in different buildings in order to direct visitors to the various points of interest, and members of the teaching staff will be present to give detailed explanations of the different demonstrations.

(Signed) L. W. HARTMAN,
Acting President.

Public to Inspect Nevada Laboratory

Having recently tuned and shined all machinery and facilities, the University of Nevada mechanical engineers will turn the mechanical laboratory over to the public for inspection tomorrow.

The engineers, besides featuring numerous departmental exhibits, will demonstrate much equipment which will be in continual operation.

One of the outstanding mechanical demonstrations to be featured will be a DeLaval turbine.

The turbine wheel itself is capable of revolving at the rate of 28,000 revolutions per minute, which, if compared with the speed of the China Clipper on its run from San Francisco to Hawaii, would require only one-fifth of the Clipper's time to traverse that distance.

In addition to the demonstration of this equipment, many other mechanical novelties will be in operation and many displays have been prepared.

ENGINEERS ARRANGE FOR ELABORATE SHOW DURING ANNUAL DAY

Many elaborate arrangements for the benefit of the public will be featured by the Nevada engineers during their "day" tomorrow.

An announcing system has been set up in the electrical engineering building from which program announcements and general Engineers' Day information will be available through broadcast.

Besides placing demonstrators beside laboratory equipment, the engineers have composed a directory of activities and program, one of which will be posted in each building.

To further public convenience a guide service will be available for the benefit of those spending the day on the university campus.

ARTEMISIA FEATURES NEW TYPE ADS FOR 1939 EDITION

Advertising in the 1939 Artemisia will be more interesting and effectively carried out, so that the advertiser will get more for his money, and the reader will get an opportunity to see just what advertisements are in the annual year-book.

Fran Breen, advertising manager for the 1939 Artemisia, said that the ads are to be connected with pictures of university students shown either using the article portrayed or in some way connected with university life, with students acting as the "subjects" of the ad.

For example, university students shown depositing money in a bank will advertise the First National Bank. Wearing apparel shown on students will advertise department and clothing stores. In this way the advertising department of the book will be looked through instead of passed over, Breen stated.

As this is a new idea and tried out for the first time, not all the ads will carry pictured illustrations, but just a few. Breen said that after this year the future advertisers should really get going and by next year have this new idea developed into a real advertising machine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ORDERED

Senior announcements will go on sale within two weeks, Tom Beko, chairman of the committee, announced today.

The announcements will feature a print of the Mackay Science Hall with the inscription: Nevada, '38.

ENGINEERS' BOARD OF STRATEGY



Doing most of the planning for the Engineers' Day features which will be shown to the public starting early tomorrow morning are the heads of the various engineers' committees. Working out their strategy are many men enrolled in the four schools of engineering. From left to right, standing, are Walt Lobenstein, president of the civil engineers, and Ed Zareb, president of the mechanical engineers.

Kneeling are Martin Smytbe, head of the Crucible Club; Elmer Isaac, head of the electrical engineers and vice-president of the associated engineers; Gotfred Hoffman, secretary of the associated engineers; Norman Smith, president of the associated engineers; James Atkinson, chairman of the Engineers' Day committees, and Clayton Carpenter, in charge of the physics exhibits.

Survey Shows Frat Men Are Superior In Scholarship

Four Nevada Chapters Are Above All-Men's Scholarship Average

Asserting that poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been dispelled, the National Interfraternity Conference this week completed a survey of scholastic standings and improvements in universities and colleges in the United States.

Maintaining the superior scholarship standing they have held for eight successive years, fraternity men in the United States in 1937-38 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, it was announced.

In the western states, where the fraternity scholarship index was increased above the all-men's index, four of the seven University of Nevada fraternity chapters were above the all-men's average. The study also disclosed that Nevada fraternity men improved in scholarship over 1936-37. At the University of Nevada average chapter membership was 31. In the west, 324 fraternity chapters at 35 schools had an average membership of 36.13.

That scholarship conditions seem healthier among fraternity men in the larger institutions than in the smaller, was unquestionable, since the larger institutions have organized social life more effectively and are furnishing better guidance.

Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the conference, said the study covered 1930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses. The average chapter size the country over was 32.89.

Greatest advancements were made at the University of Illinois, where the 56 fraternity chapters almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of higher scholastic qualifications for initiation helped in the 81 per cent improvement shown; at the University of Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 per cent; at Indiana university, where the increase was 50 per cent, and at Washington State, where fraternities jumped from 15 per cent below the non-fraternity men to 3.50 above.

The outstanding record was made at the University of Texas, where every one of the 36 fraternities and sororities are above the university average, fraternity men having a 25 per cent advantage over non-fraternity men.

Who's Who Survey Of Student Opinion Made This Week

A cross-section of student opinion on prominent modern problems was sought this week in a detailed questionnaire sent out by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" to University of Nevada students listed in the publication.

The questionnaire, designed to compile statistical information representing an intelligent student opinion, is for the purpose, according to the editors, of adding a section to the book that is a "living pulsing index to student thought and interests."

The questions asked in the survey cover a world-wide field of thought, but principal interest is devoted to the students' reaction to President Roosevelt's policies, and to the reactions of the student in case of a future war involving war involving the United States. Students' attitude toward communism and fascism also are asked, along with about fifty other incidental questions ranging from the students' favorite actress to what they would wish if they could use Aladdin's lamp once.

"Who's Who" is a volume published annually at the University of Alabama listing the outstanding students on the campus of all the higher institutions of learning in the United States. The next issue is scheduled to appear on April 12 of this year.

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Upperclass Committee Strikes Again As Dorsey Warns Men Against Shaving

Having failed to have his memory sufficiently jolted by a padding, one man has been laked for the "second offense" of failing to let nature take her course in hirsute pursuits across his face.

Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the upperclass committee, warns in ominous voice that this is the predestined fate of all men who have continued to shave without reporting sufficient excuse to the men's upperclass committee.

In spite of the protests of druggists and barbers alike, primitive conditions will continue to prevail on the faces of all males not gainfully employed on the outside. Spring cleaning will take place the day after Mackay Day, and it is understood that many mattress-manufacturers from the east already are in town preparing themselves for this unprecedented crop of stuffing.

In spite of reported success in many instances, reliable sources continue the firm denial that it is impossible to transplant hair-growth. Three airdales have been reported missing so far and the S. P. C. A. expects the total to rise steadily until the crisis.

There is no truth in the rumor that a lockjaw epidemic is on the march, the commonly accepted explanation being that much pain is caused by the Adam's-apple being scratched raw by the abrasive qualities of a bobbing chin. The police department has been har-

assed steadily for the last two weeks by mothers of hysterical children who have been horrified by "big, bearded men," and asks that something be done. The university gardener wishes to announce that in the interests of fairness and equality, all men wishing to borrow the gas-powered lawnmower upon the completion of the Mackay Day celebration, must enter their names on a list which has been prepared for the purpose. All men must supply their own gasoline and oil, and will use the machine at their own risk, the gardener refusing any and all responsibility for clipped chins, missing ears, etc.

Contrary to rumor, no prizes are being offered for braided beards, although the judges admit that this WOULD look awfully cute, and might influence their judging somewhat. Although many are in town preparing themselves for a novel miscellaneous articles have been lost only to turn up in someone's beard, undoubtedly the most outlandish has been a small meteorite which fell to the floor with a loud thump in the library a few days ago from the beard of an astronomy student. He was badly frightened for a while but, upon recovering, all he could say was, "I've done it! I've done it!" over and over again. The only name he would give was Copernicus.

In conclusion, the male students of the University of Nevada wish to make the following statement to the general public: "Our faces are not dirty—definitely."

Beaupeurt Elected U. N. Singers Head

Edward Beaupeurt, junior arts and science student and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was elected president of the University Singers, at a meeting last Monday night.

"The university group has not been very active during the past few months," Beaupeurt stated, "but now expects to sing for various campus and downtown clubs."

The University Singers have been practicing under the direction of Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department, and plan to give a short program for the women faculty members on Saturday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

Monday noon the choral group will be the guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon held in the Golden hotel. A half-hour musical will be given at this time, marking the first appearance of the group at a downtown meeting this semester. The program will consist of songs by the entire group, by a quartet made up of university coeds, and a selection by Professor Post. All of these numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Post.

Sixteen members comprise the newly arranged choral club: Delphine Trulove, Emogene Byars, Catherine Giannella, Jane Winters, Jean Knouse, Glenda Wilson, Beryl Vaughn, Barbara Grimmer, Norma McDowell, Russell Rivers, Lee Strauch, Cleo Franer, Lawrence Carter, Edward Beaupeurt, Virgil Hart and Richard Jameson. George Sears is the accompanist.

Heavy Competition Shown in Handball Doubles This Week

Competition in the current intramural handball doubles tourney continued at a fast pace this week with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma and the Independents emerging with unblemished records. With two weeks of matches left, present positions may be altered at any time.

Sigma Phi Sigma copped a pair of victories this week, subduing Lincoln Hall 21-15, 21-13, Saturday and conquering Sigma Nu 9-21, 21-10, 21-14, in a three-set match.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game was postponed, but the Lambda Chis advanced in the tourney with a 21-10, 21-14 victory over the three-man team of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Independents strengthened their position by knocking out a 21-9, 21-15 win over the Phi Sigma Kappa representatives.

Three of the scheduled games were postponed in this week's play. Tucker of the Beta Kappa team has been ill, and the S. A. E.-L. C. A. match which was postponed last week to make way for the championship handball singles match, has not yet been played.

Frosh Lose Two Contests to Aggies

Faring no better than their big brothers, the Nevada freshman basketball team lost both ends of a double-header to the Cal Aggies frosh at Davis last weekend.

Completely off-form and outplayed all the game, the Cubs lost the first night by a large margin, garnering only 23 points to the Aggies' 43.

The second night, however, they showed a complete reversal of form, almost beating their opponents. The score was tied at the end of the regular time limit and the Aggies sank a free throw in the overtime period to

sweep the series, winning 35-36. Seaborn and Hawley, lanky frosh forwards, turned in stand-out performances for the Nevada five.

"What's the capital of Oregon?" "Springfield, Mass." "Thanks; I thought so."

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Students Stricken By Mokus Disease; Males Are Victims

Campus observers were seriously alarmed this week when a strange malady became prevalent among the male students of the campus.

The disease, which is comparative rare in most localities, with the exception of college campuses, made itself known on the Nevada campus when pre-med students diagnosing outstanding symptoms of the sickness pronounced the plague to be "Mokus."

According to authorities, "Mokus" manifests itself in two forms designated as the senior "Mokus" and the junior "Mokus."

Symptoms of senior Mokus are gaunt faces with a slight yellowish tinge, loose lips, bloodshot eyes and an exhibition of weariness. Junior Mokus, on the other hand, shows a definite nervous tension, flush face, exceptionally bright eyes, continued wetting of the lips, and jerky motions of the arms and legs when walking.

Listed as those who are victims of the senior Mokus are Ross Morris, John Mayse, Max Jensen, Jack Starratt, John Radovich, Anthony Yrberry, Maurice Sheppard, Clifford Quilici, Duncan Dorsey, David Goldwater, John Robb, Evilio Hernandez, George Hardman, Harry Mornston, Vernon Wimes, Earl Edmunds, Leoa McCuddin and Ollinto Barsanti.

Victims of the junior Mokus include Martin Smythe, Bill Moran, Leonard Carpenter, Fran Breen, Loyal Willis, Carlyle Pribbernow, Ross Ashley, Walter Wilcox, Alan McGill, Richard Ronzone, Allen Rives, Hubert Smithwick, Craig Tranter, Joe McDonald, John Gustafson, Robert Grenig, Ned Dick-

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Talk on Chinese Education Given At Supper Meet

Mrs. H. Mei Describes Foreign Conditions at Y.W.C.A. Gathering

Mrs. H. Mei, who has been associated with the Y. W. C. A. in China for the past twenty years, spoke before a large group of women at the monthly Y. W. C. A. supper meeting this week on Chinese students and educational movements in China during the present crisis.

According to Mrs. Mei, eleven Christian universities have been supported in the past in China by the United States, but since the invasion of the Japanese only two are functioning. These universities were so successful that the Chinese government patterned other schools in their country after them. Seventy per cent of the Chinese leaders are graduates of the Christian missions. All those schools kept by the Chinese government have been put out of commission by Japan.

TO CONTINUE EDUCATION
The leaders of China, however, are determined that education in their country shall continue, so at the present time Terrace education is being carried on. This means of education consists of those students who already have an education carrying their household goods and traveling into the interior, stopping at refuge camps and teaching the younger children. In this manner a remarkable change has taken place in the interior of China in the intellectual field.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE
Until 1909 very few Chinese students attended school, but during this year the emperor enforced a ruling stating all children must attend school. By 1911 high schools were established for girls and, in 1919, women had the opportunity to attend universities. At the present, co-educational schools have been established.

Chinese women, eager to take their part in the affairs of their country, take schooling more seriously than do men. They study everything available, including engineering and science. Today each Chinese woman's uppermost thought is, "I must do my part to save my country."

On the whole, young people of China are more serious than those of other countries, because they realize that some day it will be their duty to tackle Japan.

SUPERVISED EDUCATION
Until the present invasion, the Chinese people have always been free both in thought and action. But today every move made is under supervision. Thus the main movement of the Chinese today is to crush the Japanese military machine in China.

Mrs. Mei is a graduate of Columbia University with the class of 1915. After graduating, she went to China where she was married and took an active part in Y. W. C. A. At the present time she is in the United States with her husband, who is a professor at Pomona college. They plan to return to China as soon as the war is over.

Upperclass Coeds Reprimand Culprits

Six coeds were reprimanded this week for breaking campus traditions by the Women's Upperclass Committee. Culprits were Covey Wills, Romietta Ward, Catherine Gianella, Elizabeth MacDonald, Eleanor Kearns and Eileen Smith.

Punishment was in the form of wearing signs, advertising the women's fashion show, without make-up and hair-ribbons.

There will be another meeting, according to Betty Kormmayer, next week to render verdicts to those not attending the fashion show and coeds found not carrying bibles.

W.A.A. Discusses Plans To Send Delegates to Meet

Members of the University of Nevada Women's Athletic Association have been discussing plans to raise money to send some of their group to the national W. A. A. conference at Berkeley April 12, 13, 14.

The University of California will be hostess at the meeting. More than 200 colleges and universities will be represented.

As yet no definite plans have been made by the Nevada group, and delegates have not been chosen.

Manager of Bristol Mines Praises Recent Work of Hunt Foundation Party

In a letter to Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines, J. H. Buhler, manager of the Bristol Silver Bines Company at Pioche, Nev., praised highly the work done by Mackay School of Mines Hunt Foundation party in solving geological problems.

Wrote Mr. Buhler: "The Mackay School of Mines certainly is to be congratulated for having such a practical department as the Hunt Geological Foundation. The Pioche work demonstrates clearly that its staff and students are skillful in unravelling difficult geological problems."

Information furnished by the Mackay school's Hunt Foundation party of professors and students gave to the Bristol company strategic data, the use of which led to the opening of a large ore body on the 1700-foot level. All indications point to this as developing into the most important ore-bearing formation found to date in the mine.

Commenting on this Mr. Buhler said: "Up to the time we obtained the Hunt

party's data, we were more or less at sea as to just where we were with respect to the more favorable ore formation for which we had been searching." Many thousands of dollars have been spent by mining companies in an attempt to correlate the geological formations and solve this problem.

A copy of Buhler's letter was forwarded to S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the rich copper deposits at Mountain City and Mackay School of Mines donor, now residing at the Moana-Seaside hotel in Honolulu.

Replied Mr. Hunt: "Mr. Buhler's generous acknowledgment to you of the intrinsic value of the work performed by the Mackay School of Mines through the graces of the Hunt Foundation, in elucidating obscure geologic problems in the Pioche district, adds another chapter to the benefits which the Mackay School and mining interests have received to date. Verily, Mountain City Copper is more valuable to Nevada than it is to its stockholders."

E. Bulmer Elected Tri-Delt President

Evelyn Bulmer, junior arts and science student, Monday night was elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other officers named were: Vice-president, Helen Collins; treasurer, Mary Kormmayer; recording secretary, Virginia Snow; corresponding secretary, Shirley Huber; marshal, Warline Pryor; chaplain, Eleanor DuPratt; house manager, Ann Wedertz; rush chairman, Audrey Peterson; assistant rush chairman, Ridgley Pierson; social chairman, Margie Pefley; publicity chairman, Jeanette Winn; librarian, Barbara Fulstone; historian, Eileen Angus; Pan-Hel representative, Audrey Peterson, and song leader, Betty Marie Shidler.

Dance Discussed At Sagen Meeting

At a meeting Thursday evening, Sagens, women's pep organization, discussed plans for their annual dance.

The dance will be held on March 10. The university gym probably will be the scene of the affair. Marie Belz, junior Pi Phi from Reno, was appointed chairman of the dance committee.

During the meeting, plans also were made to elect new members and new officers. These will be elected at a meeting to be held a week before Mackay Day. After elections a banquet will be held in honor of new officers and members. The new members will furnish the entertainment at the banquet.

Faculty Club Will Meet Next Week

The next meeting of the Faculty Club will be held next Tuesday evening in the Home Economics room of the Agricultural building.

The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 and the main speaker of the evening will be H. E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology. Professor Wheeler will take as the theme for his talk, "The Geology and Paleontology of Nevada."

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Amens.

"Jones, what's your name?"
"Jones."
"That's funny, you look like Jones."

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Fashions Displayed Yesterday by A.W.S.

The A. W. S. fashion show was declared a financial success as well as a social success, by Helen Shovlin, president of the Associated Women Students.

The committee, headed by Billie Cann, arranged for a display of ski suits, play outfits, sports clothes, afternoon clothes and formal by various stores in the community. Descriptions of the clothes were given by Kay Devellin, while there was constant music during the performance.

Models for the affair were Lola Frazer, Virginia Vuich, Eileen Angus, Evelyn Bulmer, Margorie Lyons, Dorothy Atcheson, Margaret Hussman, Betty Burleigh and Edith Salvi.

Entertainment was furnished by Ann Allen, who gave two interpretive Hawaiian dances and Norma McDowell, who sang "Alice Blue Gown." Reveau Hansen gave a tap dance, accompanied by Mark Nesbitt.

Proceeds will go to the A. W. S. scholarship of \$25 which is awarded to the most deserving women every year. Freshman rollecall was taken.

Hello, is Mary in?
This is Mary.
I want Mary, is this Mary?
Yes, this is Mary.
It doesn't sound like Mary.
But I tell you this is Mary
Well, listen, Mary, I can't make it Friday night.
All right; I'll tell her when she comes in.

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INITIATION POSTPONED BY CHI DELTA PHI

Initiation banquet for new members of Chi Delta Phi, which was to be held Thursday night, has been postponed until two weeks from now, due to cases of measles, Elizabeth d'Allessandro, president, announced this week.

The annual poetry contest which the society sponsors is under the direction of Marjorie Davin. Invitations have been sent out to all the high schools in the state asking them to participate. Poems may be on any subject whatsoever, and are not to exceed a length of fifty lines. Deadline for the poems is March 15.

NOTICE
All girls who are eligible to participate in the golf tournament must see Mrs. Simas before the meeting next Tuesday, March 17, at 4 o'clock in the gym.

Let a girl give a man enough rope and she'll have some knotty problems to solve.

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FUETSCH WINS THIRD IN BADMINTON

Shirley Fuetsch, junior, won third place in the women's badminton singles tournament at the California building in Idelwild park last Sunday.

Mary Anxo, Lola Fraser, Earlmond Baker, Miriam Butler and Mrs. Mae Simas, women's athletic instructor, also were entered from the University of Nevada.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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OMITTED IN THE REPORT

submitted last week to the state legislature concerning the University of Nevada was any mention of the university library.

Although the student body is very proud of the library and its fine building, still the Sagebrush in its own private investigation has concluded that a great deal of work could be spent upon the library with very satisfactory results.

According to a report of the committee on classification of library personnel of the American Library Association in December of 1928 the University of Nevada library could be placed in class 5.

This means a library income of \$20,000 in schools of an enrollment not to exceed 800. Amount spent on the books, periodicals and binding should not be less than \$8500 per year. Also, according to the eighth annual report of the librarian of the University of New Mexico, "Recognized authorities state that 100,000 volumes are needed for advanced scholarship in schools with a student body of 1000.

At present, the university library has a total of approximately 63,000 volumes. For the two years ending June 30, 1938, the university received a total of \$5494.09 with which to purchase periodicals, pay for bindings and purchase new volumes.

According to authorities, there are forty books a day published in the United States. Admittedly, some of the publications may be worthless but at least one of the forty is a volume worth having if the student body is going to be enabled to keep up with an advancing world.

Although many of the books needed to aid students at the university can be obtained at the county library, not all of them can be obtained. Also, the books often can not be placed in reserve for use of university students when needed. A plan of cooperation might be worked out between the two libraries.

However, the type of reader to which each institution must cater is very different and many times the county library must restrict its purchase of reference books suitable to university use.

In the past, the funds received for the maintenance of the library have been pro-rated between the various departments in the university. As far as it can be determined, the sum is not enough to adequately supply each department with the necessary reference materials needed for complete study in the department.

The library is the very heart of the campus and of research. To fall behind the world by failing to keep adequately supplied with advance publications is but erecting another wall in the path of the advancement of the university.

Research, according to Webster's collegiate dictionary, is studious inquiry; usually, critical and exhaustive investigation of experimentation having for its aim the revision of accepted conclusions in the light of newly-discovered facts.

Research is being conducted without cease every second of the day. Without research the world would stagnate and waste away. The investigating committee's report is not clear upon the subject of research.

Graduate work, the Sagebrush admits, seems foolish when there are larger and better equipped universities within a few hours' drive. Stopping research on the University of Nevada campus, however, would destroy the cause for the university. The university is an institution of learning, and learning can not be fostered without endless research.

The advancement of the library is but one more cog in the wheel of reconstruction which must be carried on in the near future. The Sagebrush only wishes by this editorial to bring one more phase of the university before the eyes of the legislature so that they do not dismiss the problem too lightly.

In regards to taking any action in clamping down on research at the university, the Sagebrush asks that the legislature make itself clear upon the point and think wisely and deeply before a definite action is taken.

ANOTHER SOCIAL SUCCESS BUT—

a financial failure, was held last weekend. No one denies that the freshmen committee did all within human limits to make the dance both a financial and social success but without chance for success. The Sagebrush still believes that better results would be obtained by limiting the social calendar. The Sagebrush would like to see some work started this semester to prune the dead limbs off of the social tree.

LAST WEEK IN COMMENTING

on the legislative report which was submitted to the legislature for consideration, the Sagebrush stated what is perhaps a common fallacy but not a statement of fact.

The Brush said that a congressional action would be necessary to move the R. O. T. C. unit from the University of Nevada campus. Upon inquiry, since last week, we have found out that this is not true. Although R. O. T. C. was established by a congressional action, the administration of this act is in the hands of the executive officer of the area. In this instance it would be the commanding officer of the ninth corps area who would decide the case.

OUT OF THE SCRAPBOOK

NOTED AUTHOR

Europe's most distinguished biographer, Stefan Zweig, paraphrased the "History of Tomorrow" for 1800 University of Utah students and Salt Lake at the university auditorium February 6. He was a featured speaker of the university extension division's "Master Minds and Artists" series.

CUTS FAVORED

According to a survey made by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, nation-wide college students favor the abolishment of compulsory class attendance.

The question, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" was answered 63.5 per cent in the affirmative and 36.5 per cent in favor of the negative.

It may be noticed that fully one-third of the voters did not favor abolishment.

MARRIAGE COURSES

Three hundred and ninety-one Montana State University students out of 413 recently voted for a proposed course in marital study as an aid in preparing for marriage.

Of this number, 154 were women and 237 were men. Only 14 of both sexes did not believe in giving the course.

THEY DO IT

The University of Washington is doing it—Nevada is thinking about it. Last summer the Washingtonians introduced a special janitorial course which was included in the summer school curriculum.

TURNING LITERARY

The Syracuse University man's student government recently announced the publication of a miniature "congressional record" which will consist of a digest of legislative proceedings of the men's government.

"The Message," as it is called, uses modern makeup and is a four-page paper. It assures readers that it does not intend to go into competition with the university paper, "The Daily Orange," but is attempting to make students more government-conscious.

FACULTY ASSEMBLIES

Faculty-sponsored assemblies are a new feature at Fresno State College. The new program plan made its debut at the start of this semester at Fresno and consisted of the first of a series of cultural entertainment programs which are being arranged and presented to the student body by the faculty every Tuesday this semester.

Student assemblies have not been outlawed by this plan as meetings under every student sponsorship are featured every Thursday on the Fresno campus.

SOMETHING NEW

Seeking to fill the gaps in the class treasury caused by the failure of the annual "Thank You" dance to be more

than a social success, the Saint Mary's College freshman class is now selling chances on a superheterodyne all-wave radio valued at \$35 wholesale.

OH YEAH?

Accorded to "Bull—by Ferdinand," a column in Colorado University's paper "The Silver and Gold," the triangle was invented by Euclid, tested by Don Juan, and brought to perfection by scenario writers.

"ISMS"

Socialism—If you own two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You give both cows to the government which gives you back some of the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows but give the milk to the government, which sells some of it back to you.

New Dealism—You shoot one cow, milk the other and then pour the milk down the sink.

TO VISIT

When Eamonn de Valera, former president and now prime minister of the Irish Free State, visits the Pacific coast this May, Saint Mary's College will be one of his many hosts.

ANY RELATION TO FRANK?

From the Saint Mary's Collegian comes this bit of scrapbook material: "Flunkenstein is the name given to the grading machine used for grading exam papers at the University of Florida. A successor to the present machine is called Son of Flunkenstein.

EARLY SUGGESTION

Following the recent university report, the Reno Evening Gazette sports department was first to suggest a potential University of Nevada athletic department head.

The Gazette named Coach George McElroy of the Carson City high school.

WHAT A MENU!

This conversation would not be the last thing at any European dinner table: The food tastes bomb—I guess maybe it hasn't enough spies in it—pass the assault, place—tanks. It's plane this leg has been cooked too long—oh, I didn't mean leg—it was armaments.

AND SO IT WILL!

Northwestern University announces completion of a translation of the New Testament into everyday language. It will undoubtedly cause a certain amount of dissension, as some people will not appreciate the dubious humor of such changes as "Snap out of it" for "Arise," "making a pile" for laying up treasure" and "good sport" for "good Samaritan."

Girls who burn the candle at both ends seldom wind up being the light of some man's life.



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Beef o' the Week

By GIBBS and McCULLOCH

Sixty per cent of the student body of the University of Nevada favor the curtailment of the subsidizing of out-of-state athletes, according to the figures compiled from a cross-section survey made this week.

The question, long a sore spot on the campus, was brought to a head last week when the legislative investigating committee recommended that scholarships to out-of-state athletes be curtailed.

Most emphatic in condemnation of the out-of-state athletic scholarships was the freshman class, 86 per cent of whom declared themselves in favor of reducing such subsidies.

Following the freshmen were the juniors, 65 per cent of whom voted in favor of the curtailment; 63 per cent of the sophomore class favored the suggestion made by the committee.

The senior class, however, broke away from the rest of the campus and went on record as being opposed to such action; 66 per cent of the last-year students believed that aid to athletes from states other than Nevada should be continued.

Women far outnumbered the men in the belief that athletic scholarships should be divided as largely as possible among Nevada men, 71 per cent of the fairer sex interviewed voting in favor of the curtailment.

Campus men representing 57 per cent favored such action, while 43 per cent were opposed to it.

"If Nevada is going to continue in the present class of competition we need players who will not be made nervous by the absence of sagebrush and sand," declared one Nevada student.

From another—incidentally a former Nevada high school "star": "Nevada needs a football team to make a reputation—not a bunch of Nevada high school punks who were 'stars' in some little jerkwater town."

Opinions of students in favor of the curtailment of the out-of-state subsidies ranged from: "Nevada's importation of athletes has gained her absolutely nothing in the past few years—it is time that this waste of funds was stopped"—to "Why should Nevada support a bunch of tramp athletes that

SENIOR SKETCHES

FRAN BREEN

Wow! A look at the activity list of this senior Francis Breen and you wouldn't believe it. It's too much, it ain't real, it ain't human, it ain't—but, doggone, it sure is. And if you don't believe it, take a look for yourself.

Fran registered from Reno with no particular burning ambition other than an Econ major and the desire to do his part in student affairs. Little did he know the furor he was to stir or the monopoly of activities he was to build. Athletics, in the form of freshman

never win a game anyway. There is plenty of good material right here in Nevada—a whole lot better players than Nevada imports."

Most students were more conservative in their views. Many declared that Nevada athletes should have first chance—others that there should be no athletic scholarships given.

From the other side came the reply that the population of Nevada was such that it would be an impossibility to muster a first-rate team from the ranks of Nevada high schools. Few students considered the records and personnel of past Nevada teams.

Gurgled one Nevada coed, "Oh, we must have the out-of-state boys—but not to play football."

This is the first of a series of similar students surveys that the Sagebrush will run. An attempt was made to interview an honest cross-section of the campus according to class, school and sex.

One hundred students were interviewed.

football received his first attention, and then for two years he was a varsity trackman and a good distance runner.

Other and more important things, however, came his way and he was chosen business manager of the frosh bible publication when he was a sophomore, as well as staff member of the Artemisia. The debate team, too, enrolled him in its ranks as a welcome member.

He tried his hand at dramatics, got a part in the Black Flamingo, received a bid to Blue Key, was elected a member of the Press Club, received a forensic key and an Italic N, and was awarded the James Ward Germain scholarship—all in his sophomore year.

From then on there was no stopping him. His likeable personality, tireless capacity for work and keen mind brought him honors galore.

He received the Max C. Fleischmann scholarship last semester, is business manager of the 1939 Artemisia, debate team manager, was elected senior class manager, president of the Press Club, is a member of Coffin and Keys, serves on the Publication Board, is an A. S. U. N. senator—representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a member of the ski club and has served on the Blue Key building committee.

Whew! But that isn't all. Besides this he defied the tradition that an active man is a weak student by being on the honor roll for three semesters.

Fran is a real Nevadan in every sense of the word and his graduation leaves us with deep regrets, but we know he's heading for the hall of fame.

There's no accounting for tastes. Some girls marry insects and are bugs about them.

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March 15, 16
 WED. and THURS.

Young
 Doctor Kildare
 LEW AYRES
 LIONEL BARRYMORE
 LYNNE CARVER

March 17, 18
 FRI. and SAT.

Burn 'em Up
 O'Connor
 DENNIS O'KEEFE
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 ROBERT WILCOX
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MAJESTIC

March 12, 13, 14
 SUN., MON., TUE.

HONOLULU
 ELEANOR POWELL
 ROBERT YOUNG
 BURNS AND ALLEN

March 15, 16, 17, 18
 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

WINGS OF THE NAVY
 GEORGE BRENT
 OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
 JOHN PAYNE

WIGWAM

March 12, 13, 14
 SUN., MON., TUE.

Men With Wings
 FRED MacMURRAY
 RAY MILLAND
 LOUIS CAMPBELL

March 15, 16
 WED. and THURS.

Sunset Murder
 Case
 SALLY RAND

March 17, 18
 FRI. and SAT.

Homicide Bureau
 BRUCE CABOT
 RITA HAYWORTH

Rhythm of the Saddle
 GENE AUTRY

brush N sports

SPORTSLITE

By FRANK McCULLOCH

Announcement that the University of California will send a team of wrestlers to compete in Nevada's second annual Stag Night adds a new element of interest to the Block N program.

Aside from the interest that should be aroused by the competition between the two schools, these bouts should also prove to be the evening highlights in that they will show just how the grunt-and-groan men of Nevada stack up against some of the best of the Pacific Coast has to offer. If the Wolf wrestlers turn in a sufficiently good showing, the bouts may well prove to be a turning point in Nevada's athletic program.

Block N and Frank Rosaschi, manager of the wrestling team, both deserve a bouquet for their good work.

Incidentally, Stag Night should prove to be even bigger and better than the fine show that was put on last year. Most of the men who boxed on last year's card will be back in addition to a lot of untried but willing newcomers. The brand of boxing displayed last year was far from being poor, and improvement this year is only natural.

One crying shame on the local campus is the condition of the tennis courts. Now that the season is just a few weeks away, something really should be done about it. In the first place, there aren't nearly enough courts to accommodate all who would like to play the game and, in the second place, a little repair certainly wouldn't hurt any of the courts. Lines are in need of repainting, some of the nets are in poor condition, and one court is entirely unfit for use because of its cracked and broken surface.

It seems only fair that the sport deserves a better break than that on the campus.

That the 1940 edition of the Nevada varsity basketball team will receive a lot of help from some of this year's freshman squad is almost a certainty. Win Babcock, chief scoring threat of the frosh, scored a total of 173 points for that team in sixteen games, giving him an average of almost eleven points per game. He twice broke the twenty mark in the scoring column, the first time again Lassen J. C. and the second time again Hawthorne.

In addition to Babcock, Paul Seaborn, another rangy forward, rolled up a total of 113 points during the season and was never held scoreless by his opponents.

Both these boys and several others of the Cub squad should crowd the veterans plenty for starting positions on next year's varsity.

With baseball season just a few weeks off, it looks as though the various fraternities will have to play through another season on the university "rock pile" and the softball field at Idlewild. The new ball field above the training quarters will apparently not be ready for some time to come.

A pre-season forecast—the Sigma Phi Sigma and the S. A. E. to lead the field, with Beta Kappa crowding them closely.

Another week is almost over and no action has come as yet of the legislature's actions concerning the university. We realize that such things take time and deliberation, but this is one when speed should be one of the first considerations of the legislators.

A few more weeks' delay and spring football will be nothing but a pipe-dream.

With the beginning of good weather during the last few weeks, fraternity trackmen have been seen by the dozens limbering up on Mackay Field. This year, due to the closeness of the race for the Kinnear trophy, track will assume an added interest.

A. T. O., always a strong contender for the title, probably will be the favorite to repeat this year, while Lambda Chi, always fielding a strong team, is willing to bet it beats Tau out for first-place honors. Lambda Chi is fielding an exceptionally strong team in the distances and its DeArrieta is expected to furnish competition for Polis of A. T. O. in several events.

The cindermen will meet their first test on Mackay Day when the annual interclass track meet is run off. On the following weekend, the interfraternity meet will be contested.

Homesick campusites from all parts of the state may have a chance to visit with the hometown fellers this weekend and the following weekend when the district and state basketball tournaments will be run off in the university gymnasium. Always a welcome event to the university, we hope that 1939 will mark the last time that the affair will be run off in the old tumble-down gymnasium built 'way back when.

All indications point to a sure-fire tournament this year, as there is no single outstanding squad in the state. Instead, most of the teams have suffered at least a single defeat and will be entering the tourney on even terms with all other teams.

Four Fraternities Favored as Leaders In Interfrat Meet

A.T.O., Lambda Chi, S.A.E., Sigma Nu Seen as First Point Takers

With at least four organizations promising to make it a dog fight for top honors, fraternity trackmen were working out this week in preparation for the interfraternity track meet to be held next month.

The meet, which should be the closest seen in years on the campus, gives the winner one hundred points toward the Kinnear trophy, the runner-up sixty, and the team capturing the third spot forty.

STRONG SQUAD

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's winner and at present in the lead for the Kinnear cup, will field its customary strong squad. A first in the meet will give the Taus the Kinnear trophy for the seventh consecutive year.

The versatile John Polish in the sprints, pole vault, hurdles, broad jump, weights and javelin; Emery Conway in the sprints, John Etchemendy and Bill Andrews in the distances, Jim DuPratt in the hurdles and broad jump, Elwyn Trigo in the 440, Nick Evasovic and others make up the Tau squad.

S. A. E., in second place in Kinnear cup standings, also will be strongly represented. Max Forbes in the high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Ray Harris in the high jump, John Radovich in the weights and Jim Shepley and Perry Carlson in the sprints are all consistent performers and may be able to turn the meet their way. Forbes is reputed to have done "six foot six" in the high jump.

SAME TEAM RETURNING

Lambda Chi Alpha, which finished second last year, will have practically the same team back this year in addition to several new performers who should come in for plenty of points. Joe de Arrieta, who last year broke the freshman high hurdle record at Fresno State College and who holds the Nevada state high school record in that event, will lead the squad. Other strong performers include Jim McNabney, who won the low hurdle event in the state high school meet last year, Ray Garamendi, John Sala, Sammy Morehouse, Dick Smith, Larry Callahan and Mitch Cobega.

Sigma Nu, always among the leaders in the meet, should do as well as usual this year. Jack Rhoades in the sprints and broad jump, Olinth Barsanti in the sprints, Bob Hawley and John Fulton in the high jump, Jim Griswold in the sprints and hurdles, and Clarence Heckethorn, Frank McCulloch, John Aymar, Jack Elkin and Hugh Gallagher will make up the team.

DARK-HORSE TEAM

Another team which may pull an upset and slip in enough points to take the meet is the Sigma Phi Sigma squad. Led by Vince Shea and Art Korngable in the weights, Clyde Vinson and Jim Gaines in the sprints, Jim Gibbs and Jim McDonald in the middle distances and John Robb in the broad jump, the Virginia Street boys should finish well up in the running.

And just in case any of the leaders should slip, such teams as Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Independents and Lincoln Hall will be ready to take over the lead.

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Aggies Win Hoop Tourney; Nevada Takes Third Spot

The Far Western Conference basketball race, which ended last week, left the University of Nevada team in third place in the standings.

Winners of the tilt were the powerful Cal Aggie Mustangs who finished the season without a loss in conference play. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Cal Aggies	8	0
Chico	6	2
Nevada	3	5
College of Pacific	2	6
Fresno	1	7

The Wolf Pack, slipping two spots from its top position of last year, still managed to pile up a fair season record. Out of the 16 games played against other university teams, the Wolves won seven and lost nine and scored a total of 699 points to their opponents' 776, giving them an average of a little less than 44 points per game to their opponents' 48.

In addition, the Pack scored several victories over such powerful club teams as the Hawthorne Marines and the United Motors.

High points of the season included the 63-49 win over the touring University of Mexico team, the highest score a Nevada team has run up in some years, a double win over Fresno and a split series with both San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco.

Babcock Leads Cub Basketball Scoring

Winfield Babcock, sharp-shooting forward, led the freshman basketball team in one of its most successful seasons by amassing a total of 173 points.

Babcock was the main scoring threat of the cub quintet and besides playing almost completely in all except one game scheduled displayed good teamwork and handled the ball nicely.

Babcock caged 25 points in the Susanville game and practically repeated this performance in the Hawthorne game, ringing the bucket for 23 points. During the entire season, playing in a total of sixteen games, he averaged 10.8 points per game.

Paul Seaborn, former all-state forward from Reno high school, was next in the scoring column, garnering 113 points in seventeen games. His average was 6.6 points per game, and he managed to ring the bucket for points in every game played.

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Nevada Ski Team Wins Fair Tourney

Ed Rose, Bud Owens Lead Pack Snowmen in Jumping Championships

The University of Nevada skiers annexed further glory last week-end when they swept to a lop-sided victory over seven competing far western colleges in the San Francisco's exposition's Golden Gate international intercollegiate ski-jumping championships.

Led by Ed Rose, graduate of last year, who starred on Wolf Pack teams for several years and who placed in this meet, the Nevadans captured five of the six first places in the two-day competition.

PERFECT FORM

Rose led the field, displaying nearly perfect form in the air in a good jump of 120 feet. Art McMurray, University of California, was second in the final standings. Although he leaped as far as Rose the Californian was not so graceful.

Bud Owens, a comparatively unknown Nevadan, outdistanced everyone in jumping with a leap of 121 feet, but both Rose and McMurray displayed better form. Owens also made the best leap on the first day of the meet.

Martin Arrouge tied for third with his teammate Owens. Arrouge made up what he lost in distance with his excellent landings.

FOURTH AND FIFTH

Following Arrouge and Owens were Earl Edmunds and Jack Starret, both of Nevada, who placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Don McMeekin completed the Nevada point gathering by placing eleventh. Teams competing in the championships were the University of Nevada, University of Utah, University of Oregon, University of California, California Aggies, Westminster Junior College and Latter Day Saints University.

A lot of girls have discovered that the real man of the hour is the fellow who pays the dinner check.

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Cal Aggies Beat Nevada to Annex Conference Title

The California Aggies won their first Far Western Conference basketball championship last Friday night by defeating the University of Nevada Wolves, last year's winners, 55-40, in the first of a two-game series.

Saturday night the Aggies repeated their win over Nevada by a 47-to-39 tally. Added to their string of victories was the distinction of being the first conference team to win all games in their conference.

In Friday night's tilt, Steve Chorak and Dale Ligett, Aggie stars, proved too much for the Wolf Pack by ringing up a total of 37 points, almost the sum of the Nevada score. The Nevada team was behind during all of the contest. The Aggies went in front early and stayed there the rest of the game. At half time they were leading 33-24. Ray Harris was the outstanding Nevada player, chalking up 13 points.

Playing their second-string except for about three minutes of the entire game in Saturday's series, the Aggies took an early lead and were never threatened throughout the entire game. At half time they were ahead by the overwhelming score of 33-10. John Radovich of Nevada was high point man of the game with 14 points to his credit.

This was the final conference game in the far western league and established the California Aggies as the champions of 1939.

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U. C. Grapplers To Wrestle Here

Block N President Fred Galloway announced last week that five University of California wrestlers have accepted an invitation to participate in Nevada's second annual Block N stag night, March 29.

Frank Rosaschi, in charge of the Nevada wrestling squad, invited the California grapplers to appear on the card and said that the bouts will be unofficial, for they are not being classed as authorized intercollegiate wrestling matches.

Nevada grapplers working out daily in preparation for the meet are Pete Della Santa, John Giomi, Robert Worts, Tom Guild, Jim Johnson, William Lattin, John Morrison, Rex Norris, Thomas Smart, Herbert Smith, Harold Jacobsen, Orin Mead, Victor Bernard, Luther Johnson and Roger Hickman.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents of the University of Nevada appeared before the ways and means committee of the state legislature on Tuesday to ask for appropriations from the state for the university.

Further legislative action concerning the report made by the investigating committee and accepted by the legislature last Thursday has not been taken.

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