

CAMPUS  
topics of vital importance are  
treated in the editorials this  
week. Make it a point to read  
THEM

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

LET'S  
go on the season's biggest brush  
contest, the annual Whiskerino.  
Start pulling for the whiskers  
MONDAY

VOL. XXXIII. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926. No. 26

## HILL READY FOR HIGH TOURNAMENT

### Nevada Wolves Will Meet Fresno Teachers Tonight

#### NEVADA TO LOSE U. S. BUREAU OF MINES IS RUMOR YET UNVERIFIED

#### Journal Press Is Most Authentic On Subject NOTHING DEFINITE Davis Not Informed Of Any Immediate Change

Will Nevada lose its United States bureau of mines station? Recent unverified reports indicate that it will. C. W. Davis, assistant chemist at the Nevada branch of the bureau of mines, has no official knowledge of an impending change. He says: "Most of the talk has been only rumor. The most authentic authority anyone has is the recent article in The Mining Journal Press for February 23, 1926."

#### NEW ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP IS TO BE AWARDED

#### Local Woman gives sum To Aid Electrical Students

Mrs. Carl Otto Herz of Reno has established a new scholarship of \$50 to be given to an Electrical Engineering student. It will be awarded for the first time this year.

#### NEW FURNACE INSTALLED

#### SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



Most of these women who brag about never being kissed never had the chance.

#### FRESNO COLLEGE TO TANGLE WITH NEVADA CAGERS IN GYMNASIUM

#### Teachers, Wolves Are Evenly Matched Teams

#### SPEED PROMISED Fresno Ending Wining Season With Veterans

Two of the fastest and cleverest games of the season are promised in the Fresno State College series tonight and tomorrow night. Indications point to a neck and neck contest as the Wolves and the Teachers are about as evenly balanced as any two teams this year. If any difference, it lies slightly in the Livermore Men's favor, with the absence of Nevada's long shot artist and center. Fresno plays the same style of basketball that is used by the Wolf Pack. With their speed and experience spectators may expect a fast game with little personal contact.

#### Had Good Season

Fresno Teachers have had a most successful season to back their promise of giving the Pack plenty of competition. At present they rank second in conference standing with a long string of victories to their credit. They have two defeats against their record up to date. They lost their first game of the season, exactly like Nevada, to the College of the Pacific. In their second game they overcame the Pacific quintet and continued in the same manner to the St. Mary's series. There they lost their second game by a score of 18 to 16. They retaliated however by defeating the Saints 24 to 3 the next night. This, after last week's game, makes the outlook for the Wolf Pack most interesting.

The Teachers have the same line-up, man for man, that they had last year. It was this outfit that gave Nevada two of the fastest and cleverest games they went into last season. In that series the Wolves barely won the first game by 3 points. The second game saw the Pack in full swing and they took the game by 10 points. So spectacular were the games that they were talked of for weeks after. Incidentally Fresno has a squad of unusually large and speedy veterans.

The Wolf Pack on the other hand has suffered a distinct set back by the loss of "Bozo" Watson who is in a hospital with a bad elbow as a result of the last St. Mary's game. Coach Martie is planning to replace Watson with Connelly who despite his light weight has proven himself to be a flashy player and experienced in floor generalship.

Fresno	Position	Nevada
Baxter	Forward	Goodale
Wilhelmsen	Forward	Bream
Burr	Center	Bailey
Telonicher	Guard	Frederick
Ginsburg	Guard	Clover

#### CLUB PUTS OUT NEWS BULLETIN

The publishing of a monthly bulletin, to be sent to alumni of the business department, is the latest activity of the Commerce Club. This bulletin contains a resume of activities of the club and the principle news of the Campus as a whole, it being the belief of the organization that a number of graduates will thus be kept in touch with their alma mater who would otherwise drift away.

#### THIRTY-ONE GRADUATES APPLY AS PEDAGOGUES

Thirty-one graduates seniors in the school of education have sent out applications for teaching positions in high schools.

#### WORLD EMPIRE FALL PRESAGED BY WOMAN'S DEBUT IN BUSINESS

Does the woman belong on the Campus? Does she justify her existence in a co-educational institution?

Dr. Jeanne E. Wier, professor of history, throws this bomb in our peaceful midst—"Whenever the women have come out of retirement and entered the fields of education, politics, and business, it has presaged the fall of the empire because women are liable to make licentious use of their freedom."

A good many years ago, President Eliot of Harvard opposed the admission of girls to the Latin schools. He said, "I resist the proposition for the sake of the boys, the girls, the schools, and the general interest of American education."

#### Shocking Scandals

"These experiments in uniting the sexes in education would go on until some shocking scandals showed the danger!" So affirmed another educator of that day.

By preserving work the women today have proven their metal. She has won her place in co-education. In the campus activities of Nevada, by comparison, the women are more active than the men. They are in a greater variety of athletic activities during the year than their fellow students, of the opposite sex.

#### High Scholarship

Have the women dragged down scholarship standards? Look at our own honor roll and form an opinion from that. It will be found that in most instances the women have raised the standards.

#### Army Awarded Highest Marks Last Semester

The military and physical education departments gave the highest per cent of 's last semester, while Mrs. B. B. Chappelle, in the psychology department came second with 14 per cent, according to statistics released by Dean Maxwell Adams today. Miss Ruebsam of the education department has 10 per cent of 's and Robert Stewart comes next in his astronomy class with 5.3 per cent. In the animal husbandry department there are 10 per cent of 's and Professor H. P. Miller is next with 9 per cent of 's in his English department.

Professor G. B. Blair of the physics department has an average of 35 per cent of failures and S. W. Liefson, also of the physics department, has 34 per cent. S. C. Feemster has 25 per cent failures and conditions in his history course, and G. W. Sears has 21 per cent in his chemistry department. Professor A. L. Higginbotham had 20 per cent conditions and failures in his English classes.

Professor E. E. Williams of the modern language department has 243 students which is the largest number of students under any one professor. Peter Pransden and C. L. Brown had 225 students in the biology courses and Colonel Ryan of the military department came third with 221 students. John Gottardi of the modern language department has 215 students while S. C. Feemster has 201 students in his history classes.

#### Grenfell Talks To Packed Hall On Experiences While In North

Before a crowd that filled the Education auditorium to capacity and overflowed into the halls, Dr. W. T. Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador and Newfoundland, lectured on "Mid Ice and Snow in Labrador," the story of 37 years of hard work among the fishing communities of the North Atlantic coast.

#### Medical Missionary In Labrador Since Graduation

#### OXFORD SCHOLAR

#### Built Up String Of Hospitals Around Entire Island

In 1837, Dr. Grenfell, then but a recent graduate of Oxford, left London to spend his life among the fishermen of the Great Banks. "I believe," he said, "that life offers a challenge to each of us to make the world better for having lived in it. I thought that I would be able to answer this challenge better in helping those fishermen, than I would in London, so that is why I left England."

#### Accomplishment Is Great

"Accomplishment is the greatest thing in life," Dr. Grenfell reiterated, "no matter what field of endeavor one takes up, doing things is all that really matters."

#### Good Spirit

"Never has a trained nurse or a doctor turned me down in a single day for help," continued Dr. Grenfell, "and that is the wonderful part of it all. My people do things for love that they would not think of doing for money."

#### Men Allowed To Grow Whiskers For Six Week Period

With the close of the school week tomorrow noon the men of the campus will be allowed to make use of a privilege that is given them but once a year—they can let their whiskers grow for six solid weeks. During the balance of the year tradition says that only seniors can appear on the campus with a mustache.

The lure of the days of old, the days of gold, when men were men in this battle-born state beckons annually to the staunch supporters of a viril countenance. Each man upon awakening in the morning can have the pleasure of sighing with relief at the thought that the razor, the strop, and the lather-brush will have lost their power to bother the stubby-faced student's conscience. And he can walk to his classes knowing full well that he will have stubby-faced companions.

#### Blattner Principal

Bertha Blattner, '23, last year a teacher of the Lund district school in White Pine county, is this year principal of the Clark district school in Washoe county.

#### FACE IS SCRATCHED AT SNOW CARNIVAL

"What happened to Jones? His face is all scratched," so runs student and faculty comment, since J. Claude "Geology" Jones' trip to the Truckee Carnival, last Sunday. "Tell us about it, Jones."

"Well—I tried to wash a girl's face and she scratched me! Now this is the truth, though," added Dr. Jones. "What really happened was the toboggan got caught in the side of the track and 'Fat' Messenger and I slid, 'Fat' on top of me!"

#### CAMPUS SHOWN FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS TUESDAY

#### Players Bring Out New Talent In Acting And Directing

Featuring the ladies, four one-act plays were presented Tuesday night by the Campus Players for the entertainment of the Campus public. Without a doubt this series, an annual affair participated in by prospective players, was by far the best ever witnessed on the Hill.

#### THE ROBBERY

Direction Mildred Leavitt, '26.  
Ruth Streeter ..... Edie Upton  
Yell Nobles ..... Bob Hamilton  
Cecelia Sullivan ..... "Ma" Upton  
Fred Hagemeyer ..... "Pa" Upton  
It is a comedy; all of them were especially good. Nobles with the juvenile lead and Hagemeyer carried their roles well.

#### THE SAME OLD THING

Direction George Sears, '26.  
Evelyn Anderson ..... Peggy Hale  
Don Bernstein ..... Billy  
Renae Duque ..... "Ma"  
Graville Leavitt ..... Peggy's Husband  
Leo Valdesquez ..... An author  
There was a good surprise in this one. Miss Anderson led the cast with an easy stage presence. Bernstein gave evidence of experience, and Miss Duque should cling to character parts.

#### SWEET AND TWENTY

Direction William Gutteron, '26.  
Ellen Harrington ..... Helen  
Joe Gray ..... George  
Earl Worden ..... The Agent  
Ernest Bingham ..... The Guard  
Miss Harrington was the find of the evening. Attractive, easy stage presence, good voice. She should go farther than amateur circles. Gray who has been seen in high school production shows a marked improvement. So much for the individual plays.

#### DELINKS DUE IN OFFICE MAR. 10

Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, announces that all delinquent reports must be in the registrar's office by March 10. The students receiving delinquents will be notified by mail during the next few days.

#### DEAN HALL TO RETURN FROM WASHINGTON SOON

Professor J. W. Hall, dean of the school of education, is expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., Monday or Tuesday. He has been attending a meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association.

#### STATE TOURNEY TO BE LARGEST EVER STAGED AT U. N. GYMNASIUM

#### Twenty-Nine Boys And Girls Teams In Tournament

#### WOLVES VS P. A. A. Teams To Be Housed At Frats, Halls On Campus

By WALDEN KLINE  
Next Wednesday the 1926 Basketball Tournament will get under way and from present indications will be one of the hardest fought championships ever conducted at the University.

There are eighteen boys teams and eleven girls' teams entered, which is the largest number ever participating in a state tournament in Nevada. At the last tournament two years ago, fourteen boys teams and eleven girls teams were entered so the noticeable increase this year can only be attributed to the greater interest taken all over the state.

#### ENFORCEMENT OF RULES IS URGED

"Nevada's traditions are all right, it is the method of enforcing them that has failed," said Tom Roach, chairman of a committee appointed to investigate campus rules, this morning in A. S. U. N. meeting.

#### Medals Given To Track Men For Breaking Records

Track medals for breaking records in the meet with Davis were awarded to Archie Watson, '26, for breaking the high jump record; to Bill Nesbit, '23, Vernon Cantlon, '28, Tom Raycraft, '27, and Charles Horsey, '27, for lowering the half-mile relay record.

#### TRAVELERS TRY WINTER SPORTS

With the winter carnival at its height, the Sundowners journeyed to Truckee Sunday to take in skiing and tobogganing. George Fairbrother, '26, president of the organization, states that the excursion was so successful it is probable the Sundowners will make more trips this year.

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### MILL DUST WILL BE BLOWN AWAY

An excessive amount of dust in the milling laboratory which has been the cause of some annoyance in the Mackay Mines building will probably soon be eliminated if plans for the installation of suction fans work out, according to William Smythe, instructor in metallurgy.

Smythe stated that the only plan which has been considered so far will result in the blowing of the dust towards the women's gymnasium so that some other means of disposing of it will have to be found.

### SLIDES OF ITALY GIVEN BY ERNST

Mrs. Ernst, wife of the late Senator Ernst, from Nye county, and grandmother of Margaret Ernst, '28, recently presented some valuable slides of the Bay of Naples to the University department of Classics.

These slides were loaned to Dr. Church many years ago by Senator Ernst for use in the department. The slides were made by Senator Ernst, himself from pictures taken in Italy. There are approximately fifty slides in the collection, and are considered very rare.

### AMERICANS NEED MORE EDUCATION

Seventy-five dollars was apportioned to the Women's athletic association as a part of its budget by Finance Control committee, held recently. This money is to be used for the furtherance of women's athletic activities, and may lead to the introduction of archery as a regular major sport.

### FIRST LAMB OF SEASON BORN DURING LAST WEEK

The first lamb of the 1926 crop was born last week at the University farm. It is a Corriedale ewe lamb and its mother is known as University of Nevada 1520. Professor E. W. Wilson of the Agricultural department says they expect to have about 300 lambs at the farm this year.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

Allan Lund, '26, spent the week-end visiting in Virginia City.

B. Lee Welker, '26, spent several days last week in Sacramento.

Ann Shaughnessy, ex-'28, who is working in San Francisco, spent the week-end with her family in Carson City.

Frankie Shaughnessy, ex-'28, spent Monday in Reno with friends.

Helen Hibbert, '28, and Gertrude Coddington, '28, spent Sunday at the winter carnival at Truckee.

Bert Spencer, '26, and Was Carpenter, '29, were at Truckee Sunday for the snow sports.

Eva Adams, '28, had as her guests over the week-end Edith Mattson of Stanford University, and Helen Hughes of Rio Linda, Calif.

Among visitors to the snow carnival in Truckee Sunday were Freda Humphrey, '26, Eva Adams, '28, and Susanne Cole, '28.

Bob Ketchum, '27, Ray Misner, '27, and Bob Skinner, '26, spent the week-end at the winter carnival at Truckee.

Katherine West who has been living in San Francisco for the past few months spent the week-end with Jeanette Brown, '29.

Barney Walters, '25, who is working in Fresno, spent Washington's birthday in Reno, with friends.

Prof. E. E. Williams who has been ill with the "flu" for the past week is again able to meet his classes.

Maude Sawin Taylor, '10, of Carson City, president of the Western District of Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, had charge of the afternoon at the Century Club, recently.

Alice (Edmunds) Sauer, '97, is teaching the district school at Washoe.

Agnes (Constable) Chism, '17, is teaching the Richard district school at Hiko.

Frances G. Grant, '23, is with the Marion Shovel company, at Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Phillip Arden, wife of the University Dining Hall chef, died Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital, after an illness of several weeks.

Harold Starr, '29, who has been confined to his home the past week on account of illness, is recuperating.

Wayne Hinckley, '26, who is now employed at Peary, California, visited friends in Reno Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence Winship, ex-'25, and Herman Walther, '25 were Reno visitors. Leland Lyon, ex-'26, spent the week-end in Reno.

Lucille Sanford, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

Christina Gartz, '26, went to her home in Winters, California, on Monday.

Ruth O'Neil, '29, and Calda Waite, '29, spent the week-end at their homes in Portola.

Juanita Lowe, '28, went to Fallon Saturday and Sunday.

Evelyn Fayhin, '29, was the guest of Lucille Sanford, '29, at the Sanford home in Fallon.

Audrey Springmeyer, '26, spent the week-end at her home in Gardnerville.

Jean Mullaney, '28, went to Gardnerville over the week-end.

Ada Moore, '27, visited in Minden.

Marian Deremer, ex-'28, was a guest in Reno over the week-end.

Luey Peck of Oakland was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Mayer last week.

Ruth Bunker, '25, now living in San Francisco, was a guest in Reno over the week-end.

Ernest Carlson, '25, spent Friday and Saturday in Reno.

Wilbur Stodieck, '28, spent the week-end with his parents at Gardnerville.

Angus Bethune, '28, met his mother and sister, who had come from San Francisco to Truckee to enjoy the winter sports.

Lincoln Hall had many men at Truckee last Sunday taking in the winter carnival. Those enjoying the sports were; Fairbrother, '26, Chaffee, '27, Fowble, '26, Scott, '27, Knopf, '27, Hagmeyer, '27, Stone, '28, Hardison, '27, Burge, '28 and Worden, '26.

### FAIRBANKS WILL REVISIT EUROPE IN COMING YEAR

### Mineralogist Plans To Attend Geologist Convention

During the year, E. E. Fairbanks, junior mineralogist of the United States bureau of mines, plans to visit Europe and the scenes of his war service.

While there he will attend the meeting of the International Geological congress which is to be held in Spain. He expects to present a paper, "Application of Microscopic Study to Problems Involving the Zonal Distribution of Ores."

Fairbanks says, "I shall accept the invitation of friends to remain in Normandy for a time, but first I shall visit the scene where I was wounded, near the village Soissons."

Fairbanks states he will also renew old acquaintances with professors in various universities he attended while in France.

### ENGINEERS HAVE MOVIE MACHINE

A new Super De Vry motion picture machine is the joint property of the electrical and chemical engineers. Although showing portable size films, it is of the latest portable type and can be conveniently moved or stored when not in use. A permanent aluminum projecting screen has been installed in the lecture room of the Electrical Engineering building and films will be shown there in the future. Continuous moving pictures will be one of the features of Mackay Day.

### THREE UNIVERSITY MEN SEEK WORK IN ALASKA

Muri R. Shrock, '25, Pierce R. Preston, '26, and Ray H. Misner, '26, have filed applications for positions with the United States Smelting and Mining company.

The company is opening up placer gold operations at Nome and Fairbank, Alaska, where these men hope to work.

Mrs. James Leonard visited her daughter Jessie Leonard, '28, Monday. True Vencil, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon with his parents.

### BAND MAY PLAY CONCERT SOON

Plans for an open air band concert during a latter week of school were put forth at a meeting of the University band held last Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. C. H. Kent, on West Fifth street. In order to arouse high schools of the state to interest in band formation, it was decided to play an hour concert Thursday at 3:45 in front of the Gymnasium while the tournament is in progress. Some discussion was brought up on the proposition of new uniforms with the result that the possibility of acquiring the outfits will be looked into.

### COMPANY SEEKS UNIVERSITY MEN

Professor F. H. Sibley, dean of the College of Engineering, is in receipt of a letter from the Century Electric company concerning the employment of graduate engineers. The company is interested in men who show ability. Most of the men the company chooses are given positions as traveling salesmen. However if students are interested in the technical side of the work, the company offers such positions.

### E. E. STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE

"Phases of South American and Mexican Life," was the subject of an address by Roy Johnstone, manager of the Nevada Engineering works, given at a meeting of the electrical engineering students Wednesday night. Johnstone, having lived in those countries for several years had many incidents to relate.

Following the lecture, a motion picture reel entitled "Ye Olde Time Campus" was shown. The scenes were taken on the Nevada campus 14 years ago, and included views of the university cadets, Mackay statue, stock judging contests, a freshman-sophomore water fight, and various laboratories in the university buildings.

Norman Haight, '29, spent last week-end with his parents in Fallon.

Edwin Doody, ex-'28, now living in Stockton, California visited in Sparks over the week-end.

Patricia Harding, '29, and Gladys Dickenson, '29, spent Sunday at Truckee.

"Sweet Child I'm Wild About You"—Austin

"Poor Little Rich Girl"—Whiteman

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**Delta Sigs Are Hosts**  
Delta Sigma Lambda members were hosts at a dinner in honor of their mothers last Thursday evening at the chapter house. A program of music and songs was presented after dinner to Mesdames: C. O. Gasho, H. J. Robinson, L. C. Butterfield, F. W. Ball, F. Small, R. C. Mabson, F. Gwynn, G. Monroe, J. B. Martie and R. Stewart.

**Thetas Have Banquet and Dance**  
In honor of their new initiates, Kappa Alpha Theta members entertained with a formal banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house on Ralston street. Jonquils and violets transformed the table into a "Garden of Friendship" where tiny golden gates marked places for each member. Corsages of pansies revealed crested bar pin favors to the newly initiated members.

The garden was also carried out in toasts by Elizabeth Dove, Isabel Loring, Gertrude Wyckoff and Esther Summerfield in response to Donna Dove, toastmistress. Following the banquet a formal dance was held at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher on Newlands Heights, where features of the evening consisted in Charleston steps by Jean McIntyre and a duet by Hoyt Martin and Joe Garcia.

**S. A. O. Entertains**  
Last Saturday evening Sigma Alpha Omega members entertained with a formal dance at the Century club. Pink, black, and silver streamers were used as decorations. Patronesses included Mesdames B. Brizard, C. H. Kent, C. H. Moore, C. H. Davis, J. R. Van Nagel and Misses Margaret E. Mack and Louise M. Sissa.

**Pi Phi Activities**  
Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained its members at a Washington birthday dinner last Sunday at its house on Liberty street. The menu was cleverly carried out and cherry and litchet place cards announced the place of each member. White narcissis decorated the table.

Members of Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained active, pledges, and alumni at a social evening last Monday night at the chapter house. Four of the new pledges entertained the guests with songs and stunts. Refreshments were served and a social evening followed.

**Delta Delta Delta Fete Freshman**  
Members of Delta Delta Delta entertained in honor of the freshman last Friday evening with a banquet and formal dance at the new Twentieth Century club. The sorority color scheme of silver, gold and blue was very effectively carried out with jonquils, narcissis, pansies, and the tricolor candles. Sorority songs and toasts made the hours pass quickly.

Helen Adamson was toastmistress, Zella Reed giving the toast for the seniors, Ruth Smithe for the juniors, Grace Bassett for the sophomores and Ruth Streeter for the freshmen. The hall was simply decorated with palms, ferns and softly shaded floor lamps. Tan leather programs, in the shape of bill folds and bearing the crest were the favors of the evening. The guests were entertained with a very clever dance by two small misses, and later the "Pearl Waltz Song" was sung by Mildred Leavitt.

The guest list included Mesdames H. W. Hill, W. A. Shockley, H. E. Reid, J. H. Clemons, H. J. Gosse, Marguerite C. Stoddard, Naomi Wingfield, Mary Guthrie, Natalie Holly, Jane Halleck, members of Alliance, freshmen, and pledges.

**Sorority Exchange Dinners**  
Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening were: Vivian Wilder and Helen Adamson to Beta Delta; Margaret Gottardi and Mabel Flourney to Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Poulin and Patricia Harding to Gamma Phi Beta; Katherine Ryan and Isabel Loring to Pi Beta Phi; and Dorothy Kaeser and Helen Dunn to Sigma Alpha Omega.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house for the Kappa Lambda fraternity Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.

Vivian Wilder entertained Professor and Mrs. R. H. Leach at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Delta Delta Delta home.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Tom Towle of Los Angeles Monday.

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# CLASS MEMBERS PLAN MEMORIAL FOR GRADUATION

**Walk To Morrill Hall, Around Fountain, May Be Gift**

A short cut from the Lake street entrance of the University to Morrill hall, with promenade around the fountain, will in all probability be the memorial of the class of '26, according to George Cooley, chairman of the memorial committee.

Definite choice has not yet been made between a bulletin board at the north end of the campus, and sidewalk leading to Morrill hall, but as the campus has one bulletin board, so the sidewalk seems the more likely choice of the class of 1926. Whatever memorial is decided upon will be ready for senior week, says the committee, so that the work on it will probably be started sometime in the month of April.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Muriel Conway, Ruth Curtis, Proctor Hug, Everett Harris, Ray Misner, and the chairman, George Cooley.

The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

"OH, CENTRAL, PLEASE DON'T RING THE PHONE SO FAST!" BEGS FROSH  
"Hell-o,—hell-o, central—just a minute—Yes, yes—no, no number, but say Central—this is a f-f-freshman at Lincoln H-H-Hall—yes—yes, I-I know you are busy, but say, please Central, you know there's a rule here that everytime the phone rings twice we get paddled, and please, central, don't ring too fast!" Begged a Lincoln Hall frosh.  
"All we want is time to get to the phone."  
"You will—won't you? That's fine, thanks, Central!"

NEV—dance. More fellows were drunk. She (sarcastically): And still more thought they were, I suppose.—Virginia Reel.

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# SORORITY GROUP CAMPUS PLAY TO BE SHOWN AGAIN HAS NEW HOME

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is now settled in its new home at 107 Stevenson street, where they moved from at 430 West Fifth street last Wednesday. The old house was found inadequate to fit the present needs of the sorority, and although the new residence is situated at a greater distance from the campus, it is deemed more desirable in many ways.

"The Passing of Chow-Chow," one of the four one-act plays presented by Campus Players at the auditorium last Tuesday night, will be given at the Century Club, Friday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.

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# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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Esther Summerfield, '26; Marjorie Roach, '26; Eya Adams, '28; Margaret Hill, '27; Allen Crawford, '28.

## TRADITIONS AGAIN

FRESHMEN, sophomores and upperclassmen alike, are wondering what is to be the outcome of agitation started recently to change forms of punishment for violators of traditions. It is thought by a few that the traditions themselves are to be changed. Such is not the case—it is the method of enforcement which must be different—and more effective.

Tubbing as a pastime has long since gone by the boards, it is resorted to in extreme cases only. Time was when a laking was the greatest dishonor, next to the tub route, which could be experienced by a campus criminal. Paddling has always been a poor substitute for laking even in cold weather, but now the man who is laked or paddled is looked up to as a sort of martyr, even a hero. The sophomores have administered punishment as if it were a game or a big joke. Right here antagonism of the freshmen has been aroused and it has been a poor idea to gather around the "whipping post" or on the lake shore and laugh and make wise cracks.

Then there is the case of freshmen being "framed" or "rail-roaded." They declare they have been punished unjustly and have not violated traditions. They should be informed of their misdemeanor immediately when the violation occurs, and not be "snitched" on when some hardshell thinks he sees them doing wrong clear across the Campus.

Punishment should take the form of extreme humiliation instead of physical pain. It should be sure and swift and be in accordance with the degree of gravity of the crime. Undoubtedly it should be taken out of the hands of the sophomores for all time and be taken care of by the Upperclass committee which is composed of men qualified to handle these things with the dignity—and severity they require.

Hoping that conditions would rectify themselves in time, The 'Brush has kept from mentioning the attendance at Associated Student meetings. It has come to be such a insolent affair to see half the student body walking off the Campus at 11:25 on Fridays that it calls for comment along with the general attitude of freshmen and Hill high-hats.

If the freshmen will not attend meetings it should be made compulsory. Men should be stationed at both ends of the Campus for the express purpose of turning back the sneering throngs. If Nevadans only realized it, they would learn that it is a privilege to be able to attend a meeting open to all students. Few other universities have such gatherings. It is the big chance to know your fellow-men and get the inside, the intimate side of university life.

## ORGANIZATIONS AGAIN

QUITE A REACTION to a news story published in a recent issue of The Sagebrush citing the over-organization on the Nevada Campus has been noticed in University circles. Some of the comment has been favorable, some adverse. Steps have been taken in several instances to rectify this dangerous condition of over-organization by some of the groups. They are to be congratulated.

It is evident that any comment charging organizations with lack of purpose, inactivity or failure will hit somewhere. Everybody on the Hill, almost to a man, has a pet gang, club, fraternity or group to which he belongs. It really is hard to see things that mean so much to the individual sideswiped off the list, but then isn't it a selfish idea to cling to these things which are but mere fun for the member and which do not justify their existence by activities conducive to a better university?

The fact remains—If Nevada does not do away with her surplus organizations, if she does not sluff off this choking dead wood, never again will she be able to hold up a spirited head. The University is far too small to have an organization scheme patterned after some of the larger institutions. Every little thing that needs doing, every thing that "would be nice" has had an organized group behind it—whether it needed it or not—generally it did not.

There are a few hardy—or foolish souls who go about from bush to bush and do just enough work to keep the club, or whatever it is, going. These are the "joiners." Their whole idea in being connected with so many activities is to say the least a very selfish one—it is to see a longer string of activities under their Artemisia portraits than the other fellows have. They do work, granted, but their primary efforts in college should go into scholastic affairs—not extra-curricular activities.

The best thing that could happen to the Hill right now would be to have the Executive Committee post a list of unnecessary organizations and declare them officially dead. Of course there would be kicks—maybe a riot or two, but we must clean out the weeds before we have the smooth running cooperation that is Nevada's ultimate goal.

## QUADDOLOGY by Casper

WAY back in the good ole days (two weeks ago) when men were Editors and women were mere reporters, the editor (himself) invaded this here colyum and attempted to get personal. He said: "Love affairs are SO trying." YOU seem to know, Mr. Editor.

And if you don't feel squelched now, I'll get Casperette to jolly well slap your wrist. Meany!

THANKEE  
Thank, Casperette, old pill, for writing "Quadology" last week, and incidentally giving Uncle Casper a vacation.

Casperette... casperette—you. know there's something about that name, it's connotation, that makes me think of something else. It seems to call to mind other words like: castnets, and cas. . . . oh well, you know what I mean.

Manzanita Maizie said that the women's edition was a grand and glorious excuse for staying out after eight o'clock. Even better than the library gal. And then some of the women claim that they don't know what BBB stands for.

An Explanation  
The second "B" is silent—as in cigarettes.  
BBB stands for Blow, Blow, Blow. "Blow, Blow, Blow" is the song of the tropic winds.

The tropic wind blows from the equator, carrying air that is hot.

Any of you little girls that want further information concerning the meaning of the three "B's" should ask your mamas to tell you all about it. "If mama can't tell you, ask a co-ed."

GROUP PICTURE OF SOME BUYERS FROM THE GOW HOUSE OUT TO GET A LITTLE SUGAR

Did you ever Get a new HAT and Stand in front of A show window to see How handsome you were, All the time pretending That you were examining The window display— And then suddenly discover That the window was full Of those fancy silk Women's unmentionables???? Well, if you ever did, I'll excuse you; BUT

The other day I Saw my best friend Looking in one of those Kind of windows, and HE DIDN'T HAVE A NEW HAT, EITHER! ! ! !

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SENTENCE?  
"I must wear this darling tie to the He-Jinx."

LISTEN, GIRLS  
If your sheik switches to a bow tie for one night, it's a safe bet that he's wearing a dirty shirt.

MEANY!  
Dear Mr. Linotype: I would like to know if you meant anything personal when you made that mistake and wrote "VOLYUMIST" instead of "COLYUMIST."

I feel greatly annoyed and Hope you are the same, CASPER

The difference between a colyumist and a volyumist is that a volyumist talks a lot and says nothing while a colyumist writes a lot and says—the same thing.

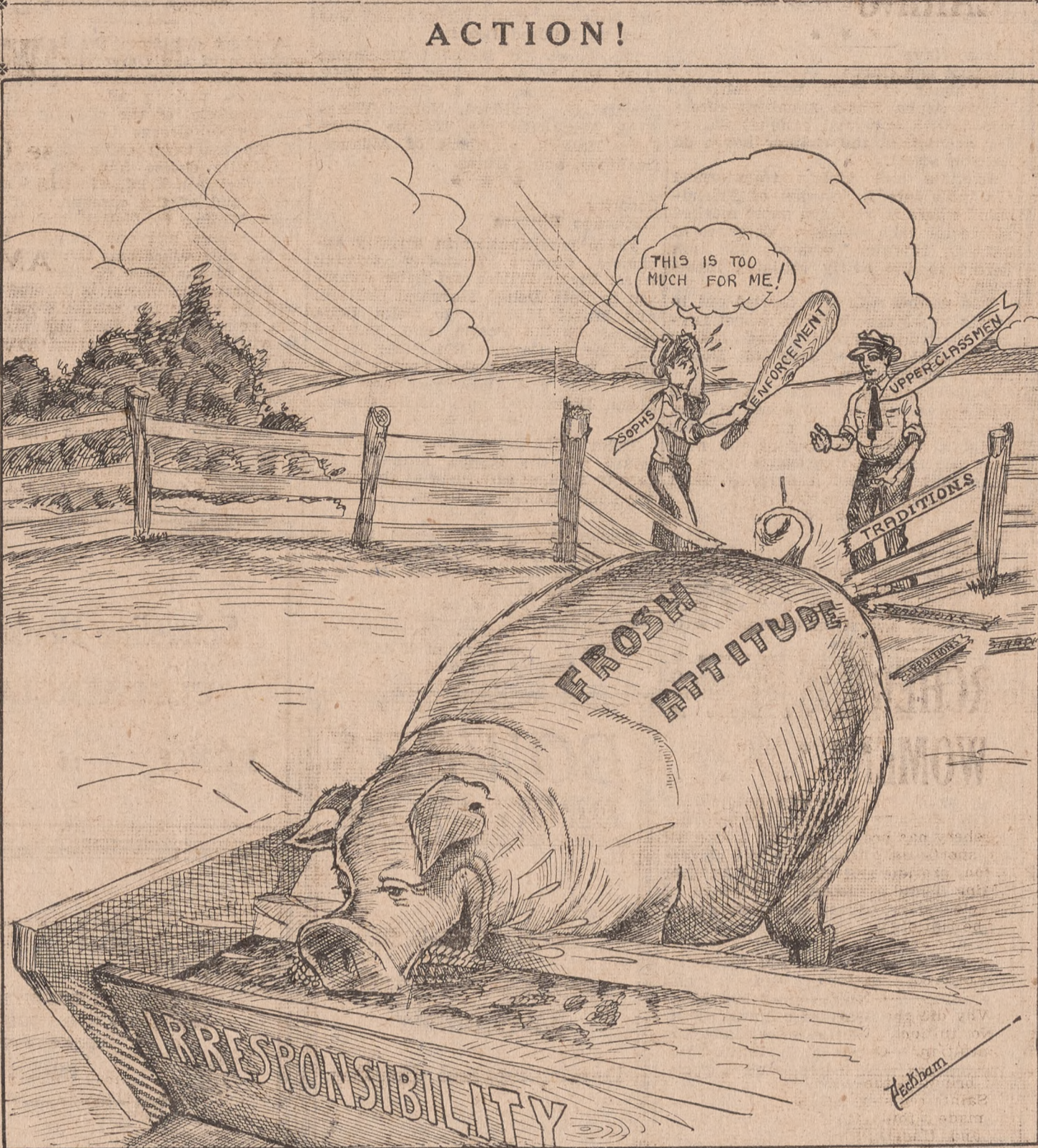
PICTURE OF A COLLEGE LAD CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY; HE IS GOING TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT IT— ALSO IN CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

According to Mr. P. Warty, Castor Oil only is used in this new make of automobile which has been so extensively advertised in the Rialto Theatre programs lately.

OUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS DISCUSSION ON TRADITIONS AND TRADITIONAL PUNISHMENTS:  
Otto E. Goode, prominent member of our poor down trodden freshman class, says: "A paddling will not hurt your reputation, BUT."

The Frosh shouldn't feel so bad about having to wear "dinks." Look at the hats the Seniors are supposed to wear.

AND REMEMBER  
There is nothing so boring as a brace and bit.



## Troubadors of the Tram

GIFT  
My two feet danced to a nameless tune—  
The night was gay as I thought of you.  
And—"What shall I say to my love, pale Moon?"  
But the moon stared, silent, as dead moons do.  
"O" soft chill flakes that drift and blow  
In a swirl of beauty—a glittering sea—  
What shall I tell my love, White Snow?"  
Oh—though it had been a bitter row I could have given you songs or tears  
Patience or passion—but how shall I go  
Wordless—throughout these empty years?  
—Ione Mae Sweet

Across the fields of yesterday  
Oh Pal, come back to me!  
Come back and let us play  
At the love that used to be!

It was long, so long ago  
And I am grown; but yet  
Boy-pal that loved me so  
I never can forget!

Across the fields of yesterday  
Oh Pal, come back to me!  
Come back and let us play  
At the love that used to be!  
—M. E. '28.

## Last Laughs

She: What are your views on kissing?  
He: I have none. Her hair always gets in my eyes.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

He: My darling Rose.  
She: (feeling his unshaven face): My darling Prickly Pear.—Texas Ranger.

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY  
Wear socks that can be put on from either end and save time.—Boston Beanpot.

The laziest man we can imagine is one who sits up all night to keep from washing his face in the morning.—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

I have a little compact that does in and out with me.  
What my friends would do without it, is more than I can see.  
To Betty first I lend it, and then again to Rose,  
And seldom is there any left for my own little nose.—Boston Beanpot.

## The Play's The Thing

Rin-Tin-Tin's presence can make any picture thrilling or pathetic, and the great shepherd dog was never more thrilling or more pathetically real man in his new picture, "Below the Line," which opens Sunday at the Wigwam theatre.

The picture does away with any idea you may have had that films starring dogs must be dull except when the four-footed hero is rescuing the dim-witted humans.

In this respect it is like the last Rin-Tin-Tin picture, "Tracked in the Snow Country." The actors have a chance to be more than dummies; there is a real story of real people; there is exquisite scenery, thrilling action, and intelligent work by all concerned.

But, unlike "Tracked in the Snow Country," the scene this time is laid in the South, and the sleepy Southern village, with its pastoral scenic beauty, is the background for as much excitement as any small town has witnessed since the evolution trial; at Dayton, Tennessee.

A wealthy girl visiting the village is found murdered. A pack of bloodhounds is collected to help in the hunt for the murderer. The bloodhounds belong to Jamber Niles, the bad man of the village, who is, in fact, the real slayer.

When a woman looks her best she often does her worst.—College Humor.  
Wise: Does she look her age?  
Cracker: No, she overlooks it.—Texas Ranger.

## MAJESTIC

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Barry Benfield, in his latest book, tells the story of a itinerant poultry seller and his family who journey to New York in the company of Jim Pickett, just out of college and possessed of a degree. It was to the Six A house that a kindly policeman brought them and which was the scene of all the troubles and sunshine which marked their life until the ending of the fairy tale came true. Century \$2.

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She: Is there any art in kissing?  
He: The only art is, art thou willing.—Bison.

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# PACK DEFEATED BY ST. MARYS IN DOUBLE HEADER

## Lose Conference Title After Two Hard Battles

### KLOWANS REFEREE Extra Period Necessary To Decide Second Contest

Lack of shooting ability caused the Wolves to drop two games to St. Mary's last week and at the same time lose all chance of capturing the Far Western Conference title. The Saints proved to be the fastest quintet to make a Reno appearance for several years and deserved their hard earned victory especially in the first game when they overcame a ten point lead and finally won by three points.

The Wolves played more than even with the Saints for the most part but could not connect with the basket at critical times. At times the Oaklanders were bewildered by the attack of the Pack, when they carried the ball right to the basket only to miss an easy shot.

#### Nevada Scores First

Nevada started the scoring when Watson dropped in a short shot and Goodale seconded him with another. Bream brought the score up to 5-0 with a foul and Clover started the fans a few minutes later by ripping through center at the tipoff and dropping in another short one. A few seconds later Watson sank a foul and another basket, bringing the score up to 10-0. Saint Marys broke into the scoring column when Lawless sank a corner shot and followed it with a foul. Clover once more tore through center for a score and Lawless came back with another short basket.

Goodale started going with a score but Lawless came back by making six points in a row. Fredericks made up for lost time and ended Nevada's scoring in the first half by sinking a long one and Lawless did the same thing for the Saints with a short shot.

#### Second Half

The second half started out with the score 18-13 in the Wolves favor but Tezer started things rolling by making a long shot from the corner of the court. Bream added a foul for Nevada but Lawless started on his way again with a close-in score. Tezer and Lawless each made a long one before the Wolves managed to score again when Watson made a shot from the middle of the court. Fredericks made another long one bringing the score up to 23-21 in Nevada's favor.

Long shots seemed to be the feature of the game for Lawless made two more from the center and one foul bringing the Saints in the lead. Goodale squeezed in another short one and Tezer sank a corner shot before the whistle ended the game.

Lawless was the individual star of the game with 22 points while Watson was high point man for the Wolves with 9 points.

The lineup for both games was as follows:

Nevada	Position	St. Marys
Bream	Forward	Tezer
Goodale	Forward	Lawless
Watson	Center	Underhill
Fredericks	Guard	Farrel
Clover	Guard	Lien

Klawns, referee.

The following game started off faster than the one of the night previous with neither team able to penetrate each others defense. Lawless finally managed to start things going with a close-in score and Underhill followed him with another short one. With the score at 4-0 the Nevada defense tightened up and no more points were made for several minutes and then Tezer slipped in another close one. Then the Wolves woke up to the fact that they were six points behind and Bream responded with a spectacular overhead basket. Goodale followed him with a pretty corner

# BRUSH SPORTS

## INTERCLASS MEET NEARING FINALS

### Keen Competition For Women leads to fast Basketball Work

The women's interclass tournament is progressing rapidly with several speedy games scheduled. On Friday the Senior Fossils and the Junior 8's met in a close and snappy contest. The Fossils were in the lead from the first and completed the score with 22-11 in their favor.

On Tuesday the Freshmen Tigers contested the Sophomore Bunnies first team in one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season. The score kept close throughout the game with the final whistle blowing on the 22-22 point.

Yesterday the juniors met the freshmen in a rather rough and tumble game. The score kept close throughout the game, the juniors keeping the lead. At the finale the score stood 28-25 in favor of the "Junior 8's."

Today the sophomores will clash with the freshmen second team at 3:30, after which the deciding championship game will be played by the senior first team against the sophomore first team.

## ARCHERY IS NEW WOMEN'S SPORT

Archery has been added to the women's sports as announced by Evelyn Nelson, president of W. A. A. at their meeting Tuesday. Mabel Flourney, '23, was elected as manager. This sport will be run off during April and many coeds are expected to participate, this being the first year that archery has been offered.

"Why did the dean throw you out?" "No tuition. Why did you quit?" "Intuition."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

shot bringing the score to 5-6 before the Saints registered again when Lawless made a foul. Clover made another one and Underhill ended matters for the first half with a corner score, making the board read 9-6 in favor of the Saints.

#### Saints Inevitable

In the second half Farrel shot a foul to start things moving but Goodale and Fredericks brought the score up to 10-11 with two spectacular shots which made the Saints call time out. Tezer again put the Saints in the lead with a close-in shot but Watson evened things again with a long basket from the double lines.

Watson put the Wolves ahead, for a change, with a shot from the exact center of the court but the Wolves lead was short-lived for Underhill evened matters with a close in shot. With the score 14 all the whistle blew so that a thrill-infested five minutes of extra play was necessary. The extra period was the hardest fought of the series but two baskets by Underhill and Lawless gave the Saints a four-point lead while the best the Wolves could do was a foul shot by Clover.

Goodale was high point man for the Pack while Underhill lead for the Saints. The real stars of the game were "Les" Clover and "Sig" Lien who time after time kept their opponents from running the score up. While the Wolves lost both games they displayed wonderful fight and spirit and despite the fact that they lost the Conference title showed that there is still the old Nevada fight in the present Wolf Pack.

## AWARD OFFERED TO GOOD SPORTS

### Gothic N will give a reward of a silver basketball to each member of the girls' high school team which shows the best sportsmanship and clean playing with the fewest number of fouls in the coming state tournament.

At the Gothic N meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Winifred E. Champlin, the constitution was voted on and passed, and plans were discussed to hold the last meeting of the organization in a nature of a picnic at Tahoe when the new members will be initiated.

There will be a special meeting of Gothic N on the last day of the tournament to choose the all-star state teams.

After the business meeting a social session was held, followed by refreshments.

## WESTERN W. A. A. CONFERENCE TO BE AT PULLMAN

### Nevada Is To Send Two Representatives To Meet

The Western Section W. A. A. Conference will be held at Pullman, Washington, on April 15, 16, and 17. The local W. A. A. discussed problems that will be brought up at the sectional meet and problems that they would like discussed. W. A. A. will send at least two delegates to this conference, the president-elect and another representative.

A regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held March 16, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

## SPRING PRACTICE STARTS MARCH 8

"Spring football will start March 8 and continue until Mackay Day," Coach Shaw stated today. This will give three weeks of good weather and will not interfere with track. The workouts will be held daily throughout this short time and the two coaches promise a world of education in practical football, blocking, tackling, kicking, passing and open field running.

Special stress will be put upon the correct execution of the shift, and Coach Shaw intends to spend some time in timing and revising line play.

"And those plus-fours?" "They were before they were washed—they're minus sixes now."—Y. M. I. Snipe.

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## RENO QUINTET IN LEAD FOR TITLE BY TONOPAH WIN

### Other Teams Close On Leaders Heels In Tourney

#### EIGHTEEN TEAMS

### Las Vegas biggest team Entered; May Prove Dark Horse

With a dazzling victory over Tonopah last week, Reno swept into the position of favorite in the coming basketball tournament over the seventeen other entries. Reno's record this year has been a brilliant one and it looks like they have the best chance to take the cup at the present time. Their record covers fifteen straight victories and no defeats with a point total of 437 points to their opponents 206. This includes two victories over the U. of N. Goods and one over the Freshmen which is an excellent record for a high school team.

Right behind Reno comes Tonopah as a favorite and it would be no great surprise if they upset the dope and nosed out the favorites. The South-erners record is marred by only one defeat at the hands of Reno although they have played more games and were obviously tired from their long trip north.

Sparks is not considered as strong as the above teams as the Railroaders have been beaten by both but their season has been marked by a continuous improvement and they might spring a surprise and win out at the end.

#### Las Vegas Strong

Las Vegas will probably take Panaca's place as the dark horse of the tournament as not much is known of them. The fact that they are strong is a known fact however for they gave Tonopah two hard games, one of which resulted in a tie. They will probably be the largest team entered as they average six feet in height and 155 lbs. in weight.

Elko is not conceded to be as

strong as formerly and has met several defeats this year at the hands of both Reno and Sparks, both by sizable scores. They are still in the running though and cannot be taken lightly.

Fallon can be placed about par with Elko as the Fallonites have had somewhat of a hectic season. Their one bright spot is a victory over Sparks on their own court, but a return game at Sparks resulted in a walkaway for the Railroaders.

Carson has had a rather varied season but they can be classed on a par with Elko and above Fallon. They were beaten by Elko in a very close game and fell rather easy prey to Reno and Tonopah. They are the kind that are apt to spring a surprise and might pull through to the finals.

#### Winnemucca Green

Winnemucca and Lovelock are about in the same class both having been beaten several times this year. Winnemucca has plenty of green material and they look like championship calibre for next year.

Stewart is another inconsistent team but the Bucks have kept all their games close so might regain the position they held several years ago when they stood at the top of the ladder. The Bucks are real fighters and may prove to be the stumbling block of several good teams before they are eliminated.

One team that is almost unknown is the Ely team. This is the first time for several years that an Ely quintet has made its appearance in a tournament so not much is known about the class of ball displayed. They might turn out to be the team to watch so

they cannot be held lightly.

Wells has given Elko some hard games so they will have to be held as a formidable team despite the size of the school. They put several teams out of the running at the last tournament so they will have to be watched.

#### Yerington Weak

Yerington seems to have the weakest team for several years so they can not be placed very high on the ladder. They are noted for the fight displayed though, so might surprise a few over-confident teams and send them home on the small end of the score.

Nothing much is known of Dayton, Eureka, Metropolis, or Wellington so they cannot be placed to any great advantage. Some team always springs a surprise and it might be one of these.

#### NEV

"How did you get that bump on your head?" "Oh, that's where a thought struck me."—Annapolis Log.

#### ODOROUS

Twelve years old: I gotta get an onion to get these cigarettes off my breath.

Eighteen years old: I gotta get a cigarette to get these onions off my breath.—Texas Ranger.

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# 'brush N sports

## Many High Schools Are Represented at Tournament

### PROSPECTS FOR GOOD ALL STATE SQUADS, BRIGHT

Many Players Loom As All Star Finds

### RENO IS STRONG

Dark Horse May Show From South Of State

Prospects of a prep all state basketball team are unusually bright. There are possibly a half a dozen good teams in the state carrying from one to three possible all state men. Reno high school, is to date the only undefeated team in the state.

Carrying a number of good men including Cassili, a strong possibility for all state running guard, Mery and Hayes excellent forwards and Salisbury who will contend with any man in the state for the guard position. Reno stands high. The Reno girls have been bested but still are in strong favor and are given a strong chance for second honors in the state. Nash, a forward, has probably as good an average as any girl in the state except Robison. Tomamichel is also one of the best guards in the state. Tonopah has been in action twice this year in this part of the state. The showing they made at Reno reversed at Carson and all due to Evans a 16-year-old forward. Starr is one of the best centers seen on any local court this year and Burns his teammate is an equal threat to the forwards.



HAYES



NASH

The girls team is an unknown quantity and may upset the well filled dope bucket during the tournament. Las Vegas has been figured as the dark horse of the tournament as no one knows just what kind of size of a team they have although reports have been coming up that the average man is 6 feet tall. They held Tonopah to a 12 to 12 tie two weeks and this after a long auto trip. This should have placed them at a good ten point disadvantage. Tonopah has great respect for them especially for their standing guard. Sparks has a strong boys team and

an extra good girls club. Paloni, versatile running guard and center is the best bet that Sparks can put in the field and he will give almost any of the high school guards a close run.

The girls have a number of all state prospects. K. Robison is a dead shot from almost any position and the most likely choice for all state forward. Carson is an unknown power as they have been playing in streaks and in the short tournament games may surprise everyone. Hunting has been the mainstay of the capital city aggregation.



ROBISON

The Carson girls are not as strong as most of the teams from schools their size but Sullivan, forward, is a fine shot and is responsible for the showing the Carson girls have been making this year.

Elko Eastern favorite Elko, the east state favorite, has a well balanced team. Johnson and Liperelli are fine floor men, the latter especially. During the three game trip that the Elko lads played in this part of the state Liperelli did excellent work.

Fallon has a rather mediocre team with a few good long shots. With the defeat of Sparks and Carson to their credit they have a slight possibility of lasting for some time. Travis is the outstanding star.

The Fallon girls, by defeating Sparks and Reno, should have a fairly clear path to the state championship.

Without a defeat so far this season they will have a moral advantage over the other good teams.

Crane, jumping center is the best in the state, according to all authorities, while Morris, guard, will give Tomamichel a hard run for the guard position.

Marke Good Forward Marke is the best forward that Fallon has and from a comparison of box scores the praise is well merited. Gardnerville has a rather green team but they play one of the smoothest games of any teams in the state. Mack, their running guard, has been working well in every game.

The Gardnerville girls were defeated by Lovelock in the game last week so it is improbable that they will create any great flurry in the women's circles.

The Stewart teams are better this year than they have been for years. Cholo, running guard, will bear watching during the tournament.

The Stewart girls in their games with Sparks did as well as most of the Sparks opposition.

Other teams that will enter the tournament are Ely, Wells, Winnemucca, Metropolis, Wellington, Yerington and Lovelock, but their prospects are practically unknown.

—NEY

The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

### WITH THE PREPSCHOOL HOOPMEN

The Reno boys easily defeated the Fallon team on the Fallon court Saturday night, by a score of 37 to 19. Cassili, running guard for Reno figured largely in the contest.

The Fallon girls overcoming a slight lead in the first quarter defeated the Reno sextet by the score of 29 to 20. Tomamichel, guard for the Reno team played a splendid game.

With both teams playing air tight ball for the first two periods the Fallon and Sparks girls played one of the best games seen in this part of the state last night at Sparks. Playing a whirlwind offensive in the last half Fallon came out winner by the score of 37 to 28.

The Sparks boys overwhelmed the visitors by the score of 26 to 6. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 3-0 in favor of the locals. Poloni, leader of the Sparks attack, played a good game both on the floor and in shooting.

Lovelock and Gardnerville divided honors last week when the boys and girls teams of those two schools met. The Lovelock girls piled up 15 points to their opponents 2. McDonald, Lovelock forward made all of the local points.

The boys game was a neck and neck affair standing 9-9 at the end of the game. After an extra five minute period the score was still tied at 11-11. In the next extra period Gardnerville managed to get four points winning by the score of 15 to 11.

Playing a ragged game in the first half, Carson lost a close game to the fast Tonopah basketball team at Carson last Friday night by the score of 18-10. Evans, Coach Schneider's latest star, made 12 of the visitors points.

—NEY

### WOMEN TO HAVE DINNER TONIGHT

As a culmination to basketball season the annual W. A. A. basketball banquet is to be held this evening at the Golden hotel. Clever stunts have been planned by the class captains and the mythical varsity will be announced by Winifred Champlin, coach.

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### STATE TOURNEY TO BE LARGEST EVER STAGED AT U. N. GYMNASIUM

### Twenty-Nine Boys And Girls Teams In Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of girls teams entered the fact that there is not a decrease speaks well for the sport because of the difficulties experienced in bringing girls here.

Wednesday Opener The tournament will start Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and will continue until 12, when the contestants will stop until one o'clock when activities will continue until six. As the major games will take place at night, activities will not start in the evening until 7 o'clock when three games will take place, including the Varsity-P. A. A. game. This program will continue throughout the four days of the tournament so the spectators will be assured of plenty of action before the final night. The brackets for the games will not be made up until just before the opening so it will be impossible to give the schedule of games

"Oh, I say, Gwendolyn, dear, do you suppose Miss November will ever marry anyone?"  
"Yes, Cordelia, anyone."—Boston Beanpot.

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until next week. The teams will be housed at the various fraternity houses and Lincoln Hall, although some teams will stay at hotels. The teams assigned to houses are as follows: Lovelock at Lincoln Hall; Ely at Phi Sigma Kappa; Elko at Alpha Tau Omega; Fallon at Beta Kappa; Winnemucca at Sigma Phi Sigma; Yerington at Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gardnerville at Delta Sigma Lambda; Las Vegas at Sigma Nu; Wellington at Lincoln Hall. There are several teams yet to be chosen and these will probably be taken before the end of the week. The sororities have not chosen their teams as yet but will probably do so before Saturday.

From the southern part of the state Tonopah and Las Vegas will be the only representatives. Panaca which was regarded as the dark horse of the tournament could not make the trip at the last moment so that the title of dark horse will either have to be shifted to Las Vegas or Ely. The difficulties of the far southern teams is the only trouble experienced by the tournament players as they have to make a thousand mile trip to get to Reno. A far southern tournament has been proposed for the future and in a few years this may become a reality. Lack of a suitable court is the only trouble at present but this will stop

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the idea quicker than anything. When the twenty-nine teams take the floor next Wednesday and the greatest tournament in history gets under way, spectators may expect real action from start to finish. All the teams are stronger this year than formerly and this makes a possibility of a small team winning the cup. This is not at all improbable as was the case several years ago when Bunkerville came up with all its male population on the team and won the championship.

**Varsity To Play**  
The added attraction of two games between the Varsity and the winner of the Pacific Athletic Association make the tournament a greater success. The Wolves opponent will be either the Olympic Club, the Young Mens Institute or the Livermore Cow-boys. Any of these teams should prove a worthy opponent of the Pack and the games will give the high school

stars a touch of college basketball. These games will be played Wednesday and Thursday nights and with the semi-finals and finals on Friday and Saturday nights there is sure to be plenty of action.

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