

Libman

MACKAY
day comes again tomorrow. Turn out for work, get in on the feed, take in the dance. Make it a big DAY

BADGER
Clark, cowboy poet, will give his songs of the range Tuesday night. He is worth while. Hear HIM

The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

No. 29

HILL HONORS MACKAY TOMORROW

Watson Picked by Block N to Lead 1926 Quintet

RENO BOY WINS FIRST PLACE IN FORENSIC FRAY OF HI SCHOOLS

Ten State Teams Are Sent To Speech Contest

HONORS AWARDED Final Debates Will Be Held Saturday Evening

Reno and Fallon high schools will vie for the final debate to be held in the Education auditorium at 7:45 tomorrow on the question, Resolved, that the twentieth amendment should be adopted.

Moapa Valley and Carson City were eliminated from semi-finals held this morning in the auditorium. Those competing in tomorrow's final debate are: Reno; Edwin Semenza and Herbert Rowntree; Fallon; Mary Morris and Melville Hancock.

Guild Gray, of Reno high school, was winner of the boys oratorical contest held in the auditorium of the Education building last night. His subject was "Message to Garcia."

Other participants were Marl Vetter, Elko, "Citizenship"; Lucy Stewart, Fallon, "Lesson of the Tragedy"; Edward Conley, Hawthorne, "Requiem of the Carthaginians"; Mack Lya, Moapa Valley, "Message to Garcia"; Katrina Jacobson, Eureka, "Americanism"; Ruth Oppdyke, Las Vegas, "Two Futures"; Howard Sheerin, Tonopah, "America First"; The judges were A. E. Ayres, Reno attorney, Miss Katherine Higginbotham, professor of English, William Blackler, instructor of economics.

Four debating teams were eliminated from the contest Thursday morning. Lovelock defeated Las Vegas; Reno won from Winnemucca; Moapa Valley speakers were victors over Sparks and Carson City defeated Tonopah.

This afternoon saw girls' dramatic reading eliminations at 3:15 and boys' eliminations will be at 3:15.

GIRLS

The contestants were: Gertrude Middleton, Fernley; Ruth Oppdyke, Las Vegas; Helen Haas, Fallon; Virginia Garside, Tonopah; Mildred Syphus, Moapa Valley; Verdie Fant, Lovelock; Marlan Cheney, Reno; Grace Moore, Eureka; Evelyn Ascher, Elko; Rosella White, Hawthorne.

Harvey Dondero, Hawthorne; Donald Streiss, Fernley; Gerald Thompson, Fallon; Jack McGee, Tonopah; John Harris, Reno; Leonard Sledge, Eureka; Otto Rutledge, Elko.

The best two individual speakers of both boys and girls will compete for honors before a different set of judges at 8:30 tonight.

Immediately after the final dramatic reading contest will be the extemporaneous speaking contest. Subjects will be chosen by officials in charge, and the contestants will be allowed one hour of preparation before speaking.

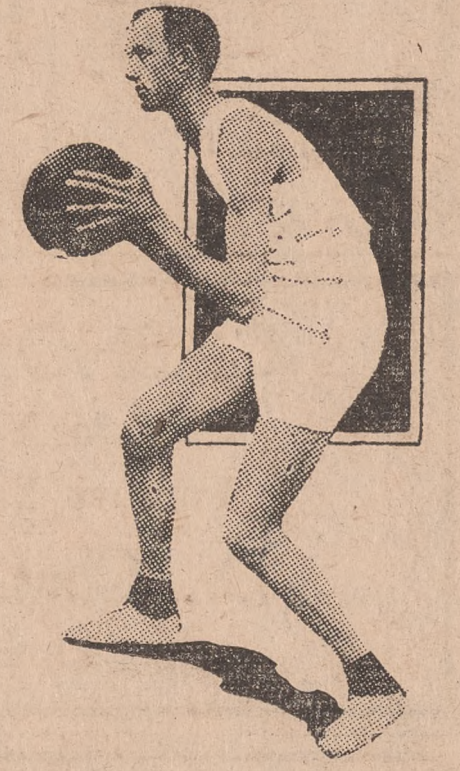
Those participating in this contest are: Mary K. Morris, Fallon; Frank Ford, Humboldt; Edwin Semenza, Reno; Leonard Sledge, Eureka; Alger Jacobs, Elko; John Walsh, Los Vegas. The Associated Women students will award a cup to the girl winning the declamation contest, and a loving cup will also be awarded Guild Gray of Reno, winner of the oratorical contest at this time.

Final debates will be argued at 7:45 tomorrow evening. A cup presented jointly by Caucasus and Clonia, University debating societies, will be awarded the debate winning team. The committee in charge of the contests is composed of Donald Richards, '26; Don Church, '26; Carl Shelly, '29, and Prof. H. P. Miller, debate coach.

ENGINEERS HEAR TELEGRAPH TALK

James J. Decatur, Telegraph company official, gave an illustrated lecture on "The History of the Telegraph" before the Electrical Engineers last Tuesday night, accompanying it with a description of the transcontinental lines and submarine cables. Following his lecture the employees of the Reno office gave a demonstration of the sending and receiving of messages by the Multiplex system as used by their company.

CAPTAIN-ELECT



ARCHIE "BOZO" WATSON, chosen to lead the Varsity basketball squad during the 1926 season.

STATE MINE LAB HAS INCREASE IN SAMPLE TESTING

Greater Activity Would Indicate Mining Prosperity

The State mining laboratory, located at the Mackay school of mines, reports a larger volume of work has been accomplished during January and February over the corresponding months of last year. During these two months 411 samples have been received for mineral and rock determinations and 216 samples for assays.

The assays that have been run showed traces of gold, silver, lead, zinc, copper, tungsten, vanadium and antimony, and complete analysis of several non-metallic samples.

W. S. Palmer, metallurgist, said: "The greater activity in the state mining laboratory indicates a revival of mining and prospecting in Nevada. The object of the laboratory is to cooperate with the miner and prospector by identifying all rocks and minerals he may find and determining their commercial value."

Clays Hunted

"At the present time many prospectors are searching the state for clays and 'spark plug' deposits, both of which are now being produced in commercial quantities in Nevada. The southern part of the state seems to be wide awake to the possibilities of non-metallic minerals. Such samples arrive regularly from Las Vegas."

"Very pronounced is the friendly feeling that the miners have for the university," Palmer continued. "Quite often a prospector is asked in his report to send more of a particularly good specimen he has found to the school for classroom and museum purposes. They are always glad to do so. This spirit is well shown by a gift to the geology department recently received from C. C. Ward, of Mina, Nevada. While traveling this winter in Florida he found some fine specimens of brain coral which he boxed and mailed across the continent to the school."

MORE LECTURES TO BE ARRANGED

"The visit of B. C. Picard was such a success that I have arranged to have a man lecture every year on the same subject, that of mine ventilation, or on a topic very similar to that one," declared J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, this week.

"This will be the start for other lecture courses," he added. "We wish to have it so that one man can come here and lecture for three or four days, as Picard did, then another will come until a series of lectures will have been given throughout the semester."

Fulton is of the opinion that these lectures are beneficial to the students because "it brings them in contact with outside men and new ideas."

WATSON CHOSEN ASPACK LEADER ON BASKETBALL COURT FOR 1927

Frederick and Goodale Have Played Their Last Games

MARTIE HOPEFUL

Says Nucleus Remains For Good Turnout Next Year

Archie "Bozo" Watson, '28, was elected to captain the 1926 Basketball Varsity at a meeting of the 1926 Pack on Monday. Watson has been one of the mainstays of the Wolves for the past two years and aside from being a reliable center has proved that he can come through with long shots when things become tight under the basket.

Watson has been a star in track as well as in basketball. Last year he broke the Nevada record in the high jump and established a new mark of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. At present he is hard at work practicing for his favorite event, and in the meets this year stands a good chance to make it an inch or so better. If he succeeds he will break several Coast marks and place himself among the best.

The Wolf Pack will lose two of its basketball stars by the graduation route this season. Frederick and Goodale are both of the class of '26 and they will be missed when the next hoop season rolls around. Coach Martie, who he realizes that he is losing two of his best men, believes that he will be able to work out a good squad with Watson, Clover, Bream, Bailey and Connelly as the nucleus.

'Nevada Canaries' Sing To Reno, Carson Houses

Glee Club Enthralls Third Concert Is Given Large Audience In Old Theatre

From one of the most historic stages in the state, the University of Nevada Glee club rendered its concert in Carson City Tuesday night to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that it has ever played before.

Twenty numbers were on the program, ranging from songs, jazz music, and a mimic operetta to dancing, skits, and solos. Opening their program with "Ode to Nevada," the "Nevada Canaries" held the audience until the final curtain following the last strains of "U. of N. So Gay."

Spirit of Boom Days Seen

For many years the old "opera house" has been used but little for dramatic productions, and with the noisy applause booming into the rafters of the backstage where notables of the past once bowed to enthusiastic mining kings and queens, the spirit of the boom days seemed to have returned for a fleeting, happy evening. In the past when Carson City was the center of mining interests and western legislation, the best productions and stars on the legitimate stage that could be brought to the west appeared in the old theatre.

Glory Is Revived

With the passing of time and wealth, the old "opera house" lost its lure for feted artists, and the "standing room only" sign was placed away with other dust-laden relics of the "good old days."

Tuesday evening brought back the "standing room only" sign, and the old applause, if the entire program, the jazzy and lighter selections were most popular. As one of the songsters expressed it, "It was the best audience we've had yet, and no matter what we did, it was with us."

TREASURER'S REPORT

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Balance March 1 | \$3639.71 |
| Receipts | 259.55 |
| Expenditures | 929.62 |
| Balance March 25 | \$2969.64 |

REGENT MEETING WILL DECIDE ON UNIVERSITY GIFT

Heated Debate Caused By Walk Proposed For Memorial

There has been much discussion among the seniors and the faculty for and against the proposed senior memorial sidewalk which will connect Morrill Hall with the Lake street entrance during the past few days.

George Cooley, chairman of the committee, says that since this is a comparatively inexpensive gift, it will lighten the burden of senior expenses. The fountain in front of Morrill Hall will have to be removed, and there is some talk of replacing it with a flower garden.

Frances Humphrey thinks it a good idea, and a "time saver," especially for those who use the Lake Street entrance. Dorothy Ward is of the same opinion, and George Sears, president of senior class, seems to be very well satisfied. "Since the fountain will have to be taken out anyway, a sidewalk is the practical thing to put in," he added.

Dr. J. E. Church is of the opinion that a straight sidewalk from the steps of Morrill Hall to the Lake street entrance would spoil the present landscape. "The whole plan of the landscape might be changed," he said, "but since Morrill Hall is to be rebuilt, it might be more satisfactory to build the new building in a different location." Clarence Mackay, at one time, planned to elaborate and enlarge the Lake street entrance, but as it stands now, it is comparatively an entrance little used, the main one being on University avenue. "It would be a time saver," Church acknowledged, "but would that make up for the loss it would cause in aesthetic beauty?"

There are those in the senior class who agree with Dr. Church, that this walk would spoil the landscape. The board of regents must sanction the plan before anything further can be done, and it will be brought up at their next meeting, Wednesday, March 31.

VISITOR



MICHAEL PUPIN, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University who will visit the Campus Sunday.

PUPIN PRESENTS IMPRESSIONS OF CHANCES IN U. S.

Columbia Professor Is Here Sunday For Short Visit

Michael Pupin, who will be in Reno to visit the University on March 28, has recently written an autobiography, "From Immigrant to Inventor." Pupin, noted lecturer and world-famed scientist, came to America as a Serbian immigrant, and is now professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University.

A few excerpts from Pupin's mind are given from his book:

"But what has the young and penniless immigrant to offer who has had no training in the arts and crafts, and does not know the language of the land? Apparently nothing, and if the present standards had prevailed forty-eight years ago I should have been deported.

Many Opportunities
"... this is a country of opportunities which are open equally to all; each individual must seek these opportunities and must be prepared to make good use of them where he finds them.

"Play the game," what a wonderful phrase! I studied it long, and the more I thought about it the more I was convinced that one aspect of the history of this country with all its traditions is summed up in these three words.

"... I missed in my freshman year much of that splendid training outside of the classroom which an American college offers to its students."

CHURCH SPEAKS AT ART EXHIBIT

An illustrated lecture, and an art exhibit were special features of the regular meeting of the Century club last Friday.

Among the exhibits were various samples from the Reno high school, the Reno junior high school, and the Sparks schools. The University was represented by samples of applied art and weaving from the home economics department, and by pictures from the art department under the direction of Miss Katherine Levers.

FOURTEENTH MACKAY DAY TO BE HAILED BY CAMPUS

Campus Cleanup, Student Body Feed, Football Game, Artemisias, and Dance Fill Day

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 Nevada's men, engineers and aggie, freshmen and seniors, will begin work for the fourteenth annual Mackay Day celebration. His day is observed in commemoration of the gifts made to the University by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother Marie Louise Mackay.

With the aid of a roller and harrow the cinder track on Mackay field will be given its yearly workover and put in shape for the meets with Modesto Junior college and the Olympic Club.

COWBOY POET IS TO TALK BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

Clark and Doten Laud His Knowledge of Range Life

Badger Clark, poet of ranch and range life, will entertain the students, faculty and townspeople by reading selections from his poems, and presenting experiences of desert and range life at a general assembly which will be held in the Educational building next Tuesday evening.

Having lived among cowboys for many years, Badger Clark understands their life and emotions so well that one old Texas ranchman said of him: "I don't know how it'll sell, but I got our number, but he shore enough has."

According to Samuel B. Doten, the poet's verses are simple, plainly worded, but filled with actual preceptions of cowboy life. Many of the songs written by Clark are sung on the ranges throughout the west by the cowboys themselves.

SURVEYS TO BE RUN NEXT WEEK

Snow surveys on the Lake Tahoe watershed will be taken during the Easter vacation, according to Dr. J. E. Church, in charge of the surveys. This year fifteen men have signed up for the trips which will vary from one to four days, according to the range visited.

In the opinion of Dr. Church there will probably be a shortage of water this year so that a second survey, less extensive, will be made about May 1. This year there are fewer men available with experience than last. However, the number of new men who have signed up exceeds that of any previous year.

CAMPUS RAZED IN ANNUAL SHOW

Shakespeare, brought up to date with J. D. Layman, University librarian representing Shillock; a short scene on the Tram; and a student body meeting formed the settings for the three acts staged by neophytes of D. A. E. in the annual Scandal Show this morning at 11:25.

Campus love affairs, marriages and almost marriages, separations, foibles of professors were all razed, a few of the campus notables and many of those not so prominent being mentioned to their embarrassment.

Library quiet rules and the collection of trophies there formed the objects of the fun pokers in the first scene.

"Campus" and those registered in it were held up to derision in the scene on the "Tram." Letters were awarded to various stars in the student body meeting which was the concluding act, and were received, not by the athletes themselves but by their constant companions, of the opposite sex.

SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



A woman with a pretty ankle—like a boxer—depends a lot upon her foot work!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

William Anderson, '26, Lawrence Fuller, '27, and Louis Skinner, '27, returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Los Angeles. Edythe Martin, ex-'27, spent the week-end in Reno with her aunt, Mrs. Meffley. Grace Burnett, ex-'25, motored from Carson Saturday. Bertha Blattner, '22, was the week-end guest of her sister, Wilma Blattner, '26. Ned Martin, ex-'25, motored from Carson to Reno, Saturday. Last week-end Jessie Leonard, '29, visited her parents in Virginia City. B. O. Pickard, district engineer of Berkeley Bureau of Mines station, who spent three days last week on the campus, left Friday evening for his home office. Flora Jones, '24, was the guest of June Lewis, ex-'27, in Minden last week-end. Gladys Bowler, '23, visited her home in Austin over Saturday and Sunday. Gertrude Sauer, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Franktown. J. Carl Bowman, superintendent of schools at Lakeview, Oregon, is the guest of Elmer Pendell, instructor in economics. Mrs. John Hibbert visited her daughter Helen last week. Tessie Chambers, '23, visited at Carson City the last of the week. Esther Summerfield, '26, has Jacqueline Eckley of Mina as a guest this week. Griselda White of Mina is the guest of Charlotte Gibson, '26, at Manzanita Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fayle are visiting Mrs. Fayle's parents. Mrs. Fayle was Reberta Golding, ex-'27. Lorain Pease, ex-'23, is a visitor this week in Reno. Jack Ross, '23, was granted his J. D. degree at Stanford University recently. McKean Carter, fellow in Chemistry has accepted a position as assistant chemist with the Agriculture Extension division.

INSTRUMENTS GO NORTH IN SNOW SAMPLING TESTS

Equipment Used by Mt. Rose Survey Goes To Greenland

Snow sampling instruments used by Dr. J. E. Church in Mount Rose snow survey work, are to be used in Greenland this summer. Professor S. P. Fergusson, former professor of meteorology on the campus, who made the instruments used on Mount Rose, will join the expedition to the west coast of Greenland. This expedition is being organized by Dr. W. H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan for the purpose of studying the meteorology in that region. Dr. Hobbs has asked Professor Fergusson to accompany him for the summer's work of establishing three stations, one at the coast, the principal one at the edge of the ice-cap, and another on the ice-cap about 100 miles inland. To Leave In June The party will probably leave in June and return in September, although the stations will be occupied until the summer of 1927. A cooperating expedition will be sent from Denmark to occupy the eastern coast at almost the wildest part, a trip requiring about two months. Professor Fergusson writes: "Dr. Hobbs, himself, expects to make the trip to the inland station and has secured a volunteer to occupy it all winter. And the mean temperature in July is only 14 degrees F. Conditions between the coast and the ice-cap are very comfortable, except for mosquitoes; very like October or November here, so my part of the work is not likely to be uncomfortable, excepting the hard work inevitable in a region without roads or conveniences, and I am glad of the opportunity to aid in an important bit of research as well as that of visiting an interesting and comparatively unknown region."

FACULTY STUDIES GRADING SYSTEM

The University grading system and its principles was the topic of a paper presented to the Faculty Science club by Prof. F. W. Tramer yesterday afternoon. This method of grading, Tramer explained, was adopted a number of years ago. It was reviewed yesterday for the benefit of the newer members of the faculty who perhaps did not understand its meaning thoroughly.

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ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS PICKED BY FRESNO COACH AND WRITERS

Sagebrush Makes Changes in Line-up Given by Mentor; Fredericks is Choice of Both Authorities

Nevada placed two men on the two all-conference teams picked by Arthur Jones of Fresno State and incidentally placed herself in an enviable position. Three Fresno men were given positions and two St. Marys players received the same honors while two from the College of the Pacific completed the selections. The lineups of the two teams are as follows: First Team Position Second Team Forward Wilhelmson, Fresno ...Baxter, Fresno Forward Fredericks, Nev. ...Lawless, St. Marys Center Easterbrook, Pacific, Watson, Nevada Guard Telonicher, Fresno ...Conlan, St. Marys Guard Lein, St. Marys ...Truman, Pacific Center "Doc" Martie, on speaking of the selections, said that he was perfectly satisfied with most of the positions and that had he picked a team it would be exactly the same with the exception of the centers, whom he would change. On this change Martie said that Easterbrook was the only player to come near Watson on the court but he did not consider him his superior. Fredericks, who was the only man from the Wolf Pack to get a place on the first team, is playing his fourth year for the Varsity. From his freshman days he has been one of the shining lights on the Nevada court and can rightly lay claim to being one of the best forwards of the coast. In the Stanford series he made a tremendous impression on the coast writers and it is certainly no surprise to see him on any all-star team. Watson on Second Watson, who was placed on the second team, is one of the most promising players to come to Nevada for some time. Coming from Sacramento, where he played for several years, he made the Varsity as a freshman and has improved ever since so that this year he rightly earned the title of one of the stars. His playing was featured by long shots as well as short ones so that whenever he started shooting the opposing team began to worry. His injury at the latter part of the season was a great blow to the team and had the Fresno team encountered him, things might have been different.

Although he was injured late in the season this year, he proved himself good enough to be elected to captain the Pack for the coming season. Easterbrook has been placed on the second team as his work falls but little behind that of Watson. Tezer of St. Marys rates honorable mention in choosing good teams as there are few men who can take the tip-off from him and he has a remarkable eye for mid-court baskets. Unanimous For Lein Lein of the Saints is almost unanimous choice for a position on the all-conference. Although this is his first year of college basketball he has a good knowledge of the game and is a born fighter. Telonicher is also placed on the first team as he is a veteran player and shows it in his floor work. He also makes more than his share of baskets despite his position. Conlan and Clover should make an air-tight combination for the second team. Although Conlan has not played much this season, he is one of the main-stays of the Saints and is a competent floor general. Clover lacks experience but his guarding is just about as tight as the game allows. With another year of Varsity work he should prove to be one of the best guards on the Coast.

PICKARD MAKES VALUABLE GIFTS

Several valuable instruments from the estate of Dr. J. E. Pickard have been given to the Physics department by E. A. Pickard, his brother. Among these are a large static machine, a high potential ex-ray coil, ex-ray tubes, and the various accessories that go with these instruments. There were also a number of ex-ray photographs, one of which shows Dr. Morton demonstrating the uses of anesthetics in operations to some physicians, among whom was Dr. Oliver Wendell Homes.

Dr. J. E. Church delivered an address on the subject, "Home-made Scenery" at the Century club Friday as a special feature of the fine-arts day program. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides of Lake Tahoe and of winter sports.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY

Campus players will present "The House Next Door" at the Rialto theater April 28. Try-outs will probably begin this week, only members of the dramatic organization being eligible to try for parts. The committee on try-outs consists of Thor Smith, '27; Florence Benoit, '26, and Phyllis Poulin, '26.

PREHISTORIC CAMEL LEG MAY OPEN UP NEW FIELD

Prof. J. Claude Jones was recently presented with some bones from a prehistoric camel's leg. The bones were found about thirty miles from Battle Mountain. This may open up a new field for his investigations of prehistoric animals of the Lahontan period, Jones said.

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FOR EASTER Hair Hats We have just received a variety of Flower trimmed. These together with all of our Catalina Felt Hats and many other values to \$7.50 will be included in this sale. Specially priced— \$5.95 See Our Window Display FRALEY'S BARONI BUILDING Opposite Majestic Theatre

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IN SOCIETY
Campus Players Banquet
Following initiation services last Thursday night Campus Players held a banquet at the Golden Hotel in honor of the newly initiated members. George Sears, toastmaster, called upon Dr. H. W. Hill, Esther Summerfield, and Thor Smith for responses during the evening. Stunts prepared by the new members were also presented.
Those initiated were: C. Sullivan, G. McNeil, E. Harrington, R. Duque, R. Streeter, D. Larson, E. Anderson, G. Leavitt, J. Gregory and R. Hook.
* * *
Tea Given By S. A. O.
Sigma Alpha Omega members entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea in honor of mothers and patronesses at the chapter room on Maple street.
A short program was presented during the afternoon.
* * *
Manzanita Frosh Have Tea
Vivian Whipple and Mabel Gruber were freshmen hostesses at tea last Friday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.
* * *
Ruth Moore Pledged
Ruth Moore was formally pledged by Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house on Liberty street last Monday night.
* * *
Pi Beta Phi Has Formal
Pi Beta Phi entertained with a formal dance at the Century Club last Friday night in honor of the newly initiated members.
Palms, ferns and daffodils were used to decorate the hall, while the programs were in the form of little green hats. During the seventh dance Rene Semenza and Ethel Landsford sang "My Wild Irish Rose."
* * *
Open House For Sigma Phi Sigma
Delta Delta Delta held open house for the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity members Sunday afternoon between four and six o'clock.
* * *
Delta Sigs Given Banquet
Mothers of the members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained their sons, husbands, and invited guests at a "mother and son" banquet last Monday night in the Masonic temple in Sparks. Lupins and California poppies, representing the fraternity colors of purple and gold, were used on the tables.
Toasts, songs, and dancing followed the dinner.
* * *
Exchange Dinners
Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening were: Gwendolyn McLeod and Carol Tinsman to Pi Beta Phi; Alice Halley and Constance Holland to Sigma Alpha Omega; Ruth Streeter and Frances Westfall to Gamma Phi Beta; Katherine Griffin and Lois Bona to Delta Delta Delta; and Wilma Blattner and Phyllis Poulin to Kappa Alpha Theta.
* * *
Tri Delt Easter Party
Friday evening Delta Delta Delta invited guests to an Easter party at the chapter house on Sierra street. Partners for the feature dance found each other by pairing chickens and rabbits, and at midnight, all adjourned outdoors to hunt for baskets filled with litch.
Mrs. R. C. Stoddard and Edna Frost were patronesses for the evening.
* * *
President Gives Stag Dinner
President Walter E. Clark was host to student commissioned officers of the University R. O. T. C. at a stag dinner in his home Wednesday evening.
Among those present were: Colonel J. P. Ryan, Captain L. N. Johnson, both of the University staff and Captain Philip Overstreet of the Reno high school.
* * *

GRASS TO GROW ON SOUTH PLOT
The tract of plowed land immediately east of the main entrance of the University is being transformed into a long, sloping lawn. With this improvement the entire frontage of the University grounds will be green making one of the biggest improvements since the tract in front of Lincoln Hall was sown with grass. Shrubbery and flower beds will also be planted to make this plot an attractive Campus site.
Beds of tulips have been planted in the plot in front of Manzanita Hall and along the walk leading to the Agricultural building. Pansies and violets will blossom in front of the Education building and the University hospital.
* * *

DELTA SIGS LOSE TO INDEPENDENTS
The Delta Sigma Lambdas played a practice game of baseball with the Independents, Wednesday night. It was a five inning brawl, with the final score 4 to 2 in favor of the Barbs. "Red" Reynolds of the fraternity team starred with his hitting, and on one trip to the plate socked out a home run. The batteries were:
Delta Sigma Lambda—Archis and Faulkner; Independents—Copeland, Spina, and Schrock.

UNIVERSITY FARM GETS DEMONSTRATION TRACTOR
T. B. Molsbergen, state representative for the International Harvester company, has loaned the University farm the use of an international harvester tractor and double disc for demonstration work.

N SHINES UNDER NEW WHITEWASH
Once again the big "N" shines forth in a new coat of whitewash. Last Saturday morning frosh men, together with a few women, gathered at Manzanita from where they started to give the "N" its semi-annual whitewashing. The task was fully completed within two hours and a half and all workers immediately departed for home with the conviction that this was their last time. There were no "eats" to greet the tired workers because the Frosh Glee had caused a sudden drop in funds.
* * *

MURAN ELECTED TO HEAD A. W. S.
Grace Muran, '27, was elected president of Associated Women students for the coming year at elections held Tuesday in the Agricultural building. Those elected to complete the executive staff were: Theo Olmsted, '28, vice-president; Mable Mariana, '28, treasurer; Jessie Leonard, '29, secretary; Vincent Alexander, '27, exchange chairman; Elizabeth Johnson, '29, sophomore representative, and Altha Pierson, '28, song leader.
Practically all officers named were elected by a very close margin. Total ballots cast numbered 191, making an unusually large percentage of the number of women eligible to vote.
* * *

ALUMNA LOSES MOTHER
Mrs. Mary Donlin, mother of Pauline Donlin Sheik, '17, died in Corvallis, Oregon, last week on her way to Mrs. Sheik's home in Heppner. She is survived by one daughter and two sons, Leon Donlin of Soldier Summit, Utah, and Robert Donlin of Reno. The late Mrs. T. C. Hart of Churchill county was her daughter.

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21 E. Plaza Street. Phone 73

INTERMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED
The schedule for the first week of inter-fraternity baseball is as follows:
March 29—Lincoln Hall vs. S. A. E.
March 30—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.
March 31—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Independents.
April 1—Kappa Lambda vs. Beta Kappa.
April 5—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. winner L. H.—S. A. E.
April 7—Sigma Nu vs. winner Phi Sig. A. T. O.

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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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published every Friday Afternoon during the College Year.

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FRANK M. UNDERWOOD BUSINESS MANAGER

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THE MACKAYS

HONORING Clarence W. Mackay and Marie Louise Mackay and in respect to the memory of John W. Mackay, Nevada pioneer, the University will observe Mackay Day tomorrow.

Seldom does a State university set aside a day in honor of an individual, Nevada is almost unique in this respect but it has right to be.

Many years ago when the famous Comstock Lode country was flushed with the glow of mining prosperity many men took from the earth riches that later assisted greatly in building California—they grabbed and left, but distinguished apart from that group was one who stood head and shoulders above the rest—a man's man—John W. Mackay. Not that he was a native of the Silver State but he was a typical Nevadan in that he pledged his loyalty to Nevada and that undying loyalty was carried on to his son.

Years later the son in looking about for an appropriate place to honor his father with lasting tribute presented the University of Nevada with the Mackay Status—then came the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Field, Bleachers and Training quarters, and still there will be more.

The Mackays, mother and son, have done much for the Hill, more than can be told in writing, for with their gifts they have also given to the University something intangible, a certain spirit or feeling that typifies the West.

Without these people Nevada could never hope to be where she is today. Isn't it only right that one day in the year should be set aside for Mackay Day?

ALUMNI SATISFIED?

IS THE University of Nevada alumni satisfied with its Alma Mater? Are they glad and proud to come back and look the Campus over and admire the innovations?

It would seem not, for the days which tradition sets aside for homecoming—not only Homecoming Day, but Mackay Day and Aggie Day, and other such "Days," see only a few of the newest "grads" back. Seldom do we see among them anyone from the days of the 'teens. There must be a reason.

Tomorrow, Mackay Day, will see a few of '24, a few more of '25 back to look things over and talk to old friends and watch from the outside the processes of which they were so recently a part. All that they find here are their friends, and as their friends leave they too will cease to return.

What is it that they want that we have not? They come back with memories of toiling undergraduate days, and we give them petitions for ads or blaring football propaganda; or tales of wild collegiate pranks, maintaining a continual din which must seem extremely childish and futile to their mature ears. We who are here make college seem to those who are returning nothing but a continual round of athletics and "pipes" and parties.

The fact that the most alumnae and the oldest return for Commencement Day shows what it is that they are looking for in their renewing of college associations. The dignity of caps and gowns and degrees gives them anew the pleasant glow of accomplishment—makes their own attainments seem doubly important. That is the sort of thing that a University should display more.

When we get right down to brass tacks, this eternal "Rah, rah, which is put on for the benefit of our visitors on the various "Days" is only a pose. In our work-a-day life we are really a serious minded sort of people. Why not show ourselves as we really are to our predecessors?

MICHAEL IDVORSKY PUPIN, Professor of Electro-mechanics at Columbia University will visit the Campus Sunday. Dr. Pupin is one of the most distinguished scientists living today, and his recently published autobiography places him among the list of the famous in literature.

Even though Dr. Pupin will deliver no lectures while here, and will meet only faculty members, his visit brings to Nevada one in whom we see epitomized the spirit of persistent endeavour against great odds that we would see inculcated in more students.

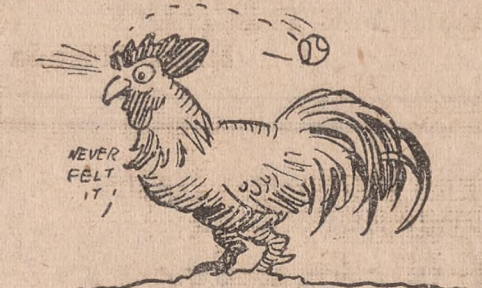
QUADDOLOGY by Casper

MY AUNT ABBIE refuses to attend any of the inter-fraternity baseball games. She says they never play fair. Last time she went to a baseball game, somebody stole one of the bases.

The UMPIRE thinks that the girls in the Women's Rolled Sox baseball team ought to have a good batting average. He says that they put up a STRIKING appearance.

The BAT BOY suggests that a fat pitcher is easier to hit than a skinny one. What does he mean?

BASEBALL TERMS ILLUSTRATED



NEVER FELT IT! KNOCKING A FOUL

Dear Uncle Casper: My name is Mack but everybody calls me "Spaghetti" just because I am Annie Rooney's brother. I have decided to commit suicide.

Despondently yours, Mack A. Rooney

Mack A. Rooney: You have made a wise decision. Your Uncle, CASPER.

VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE

(Fourth Pint)
VI. Vers Libre
A man and maid met.
A man and maid married.
He died.
She died.
Gravestones.

VII. A Very Sad Ballad

I hope you've read in tales of yore
How Arthur's knights did feed;
Their table groaned beneath a load
Of venison and meat;
Sir Launcelot and bold Sir Kay,
To temptance paid no heed.

But many years have drifted past,
As years are wont to do,
And now we eat, in college hall,
The vilest kind of goo;
Our only fare is bloody beef,
And cabbage, and stew.

Those knights of old must laugh in glee,
And chortle with delight,
To see the sort of food we get—
A most disgusting sight—
The fare's the same week in, week out;
We've Brussels sprouts tonight.

Yes, Oxford town's a jolly place,
If all you want is view;
But how I envy Arthur's knights,
Who never tasted stew,
And would that I might join them
Where

Their quaff enchanted brew!

But time must pass; it always does,
And then will come a day,
When I shall eat of better things
Than sprouts, well-mixed with hay;
When I shall dine to suit my taste,
And one will bid me stay.

Perhaps you think I write in jest,
Mayhap you think I lie,
But you should see the stuff we eat,
You wouldn't laugh, you'd cry:
Soggy sprouts and bloody beef—
Oh, for a piece of pie! —"Deac"

And now Egbert sends in a verse.
She doesn't say what inspired it.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(In 2 shots)

Egad!
There comes a time in every heart
When all that matters is
A DATE!
For some romantic night: A DATE!
For some old taunting strain: A DATE!
Ye Gods! A DATE!

And when that Night is come
And she has been too smart for you,
And lightly dances by,
Entranced, embraced by some damned
Sigma Nu—
Why, then is when the Patron's worried frown
Has for its object "That poor boy, in brown."

"Who doesn't mix in with the young folks, just stands
"And scowls—his mouth turned down
....."

Egad!
There comes a time in every heart
When all that matters is
A Gun.
And that P. D. Q.!

"S Blood!" —EGBERT

And here is some of our own verse,
INSPIRED BY THE FROSH GLEE.
Breathes there a man with imagination
so dead
Who went to the Glee and never said:
"Doesn't it look like Hell?"

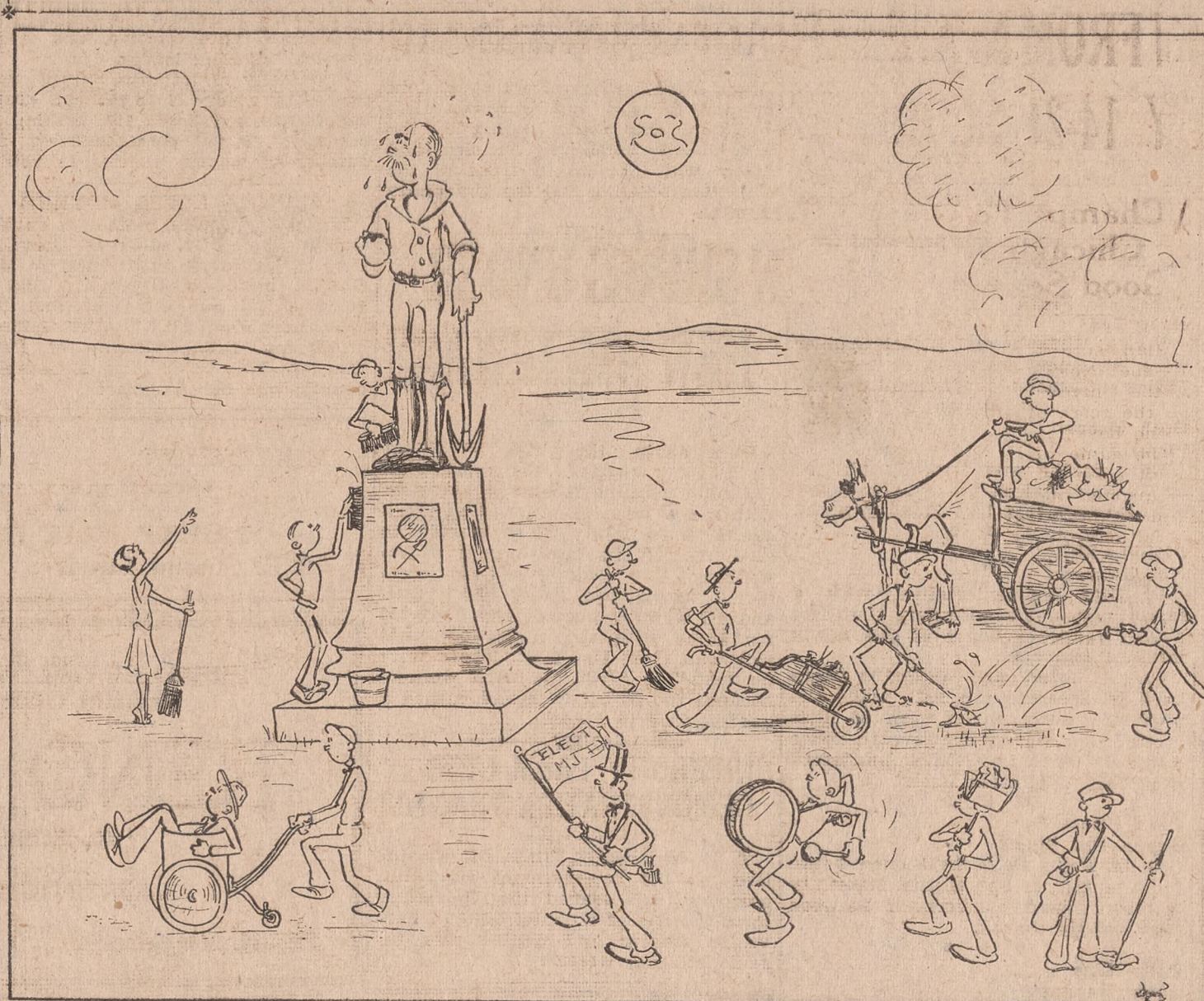
MEMORIES OF THE FROSH GLEE

Little Roy says that you shouldn't be expected to smile in a rented Tuxedo.

IF SHE DROPPED HER HANDKERCHIEF MORE THAN TWICE,
SHE WAS TESTING YOUR TUXEDO.

No, Mr. Fuller, a RENTED Tuxedo is not necessarily one that is torn.

MACKAY DAY AHEAD



NEVER FELT IT! KNOCKING A FOUL

The Book Mart

Through a girl in a brilliant shawl, Ellen Glasgow, in *Barren Ground*, has charmingly but realistically portrayed the heroic struggle for life against the elements. Hugh Walpole says of the author, "I think she is especially important because she is a link between the older generation and the new." A more than interesting new book as the author has much to offer.

Barren Ground is a Doubleday Page & Co., publication and is obtainable at the Reno Stationery Co., \$2.50.

"Winged Defense" will answer a cry for something different. It is a man's book, written by William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air force, U. S. A. It is a book on air power, past, present and future; it is a bombshell dropped in the lap of complacency. Here is a startling account of America's air service, its development, its inadequacies, and its opportunities. Mitchell's war record and his peace record are those of a man who knows his job. Profusely illustrated. (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

"One Increasing Purpose," A. S. M. Hutchinson, a story of seeking and purpose, the hero seeking the riddle of living and thinking he finds it. Little, Brown & Co., publication, \$2.00.

Now blithe and now sorrowful, Hildegard Carew makes her bow to an appreciative audience from the covers of Temple Bailey's latest book, "The Blue Window." The great blue window in the home to which countess-try-bred Hildegard comes to see the father her mother had left to his aristocratic gambling with life is very symbolic. It is as clear and sweet as the heroine herself and helps her much in the fight to go away from that part of her which loved the froth of life back to the country and to Crispin, a hero who is everything one should be with a name such as that.

The tale is well written and the story of such sweet depth and dignity that it is an oasis in the dark, dismal, desert of the "latest books." Penn Publishing Co., Armanco's.

Didn't Need the Lantern.—Two business friends who lived in the country met one day, and one invited the other to dine with him that evening.

At the appointed time the guest set forth in the direction of his friend's house and as the roads in the village were somewhat dimly lighted he took with him his old-fashioned stableman's lantern.

The dinner was good, the wine excellent, and all went merrily.

The next morning, however, he received the following note from his host of the night before:

"Dear Old Man: I am sending my man over to you with this note, and he takes with him your lantern. If you have quite finished with my parrot and cage, I shall be awfully glad if you will return same per bearer."

Last Laughs

The Lieutenant: Do you believe that there are mermaids at the bottom of the sea?

The Sergeant: Dunno, but there's usually a woman at the bottom of everything.

Dear Dad: Please send check, am dead broke. Your loving son, T. B.

Two days later the dad crashes through—
Dear Son: So's your old man, Dad.

—Winconsin Daily.

Could These Be Missing Links?—The "Fresh Air" children in Center Hall were entertained at a dinner and supper on Thursday, at Sunset Club House. Most of them saw from one to four deer, and it appears the little animals came out especially on dress parade for the benefit of the new invaders of their fields of sport, for they clapped their hands and waved an adieu with their bushy tails.

Well Spiked.—"Are you the plumber?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, ma'am, I'm the plumber all right."

Dear Old Man: I am sending my man over to you with this note, and he takes with him your lantern. If you have quite finished with my parrot and cage, I shall be awfully glad if you will return same per bearer."

The Play's The Thing

Complete even to the elevated railway tracks, a street scene more than a block long, representing a section of the New York East side, was built at Universal City for "His People," the Universal-Jewell production which comes to the Wigwam theatre Sunday for four days.

In order to obtain a technically perfect scene for the exteriors, a score of actual street scenes in the New York Ghetto. From these, the art director at the studio obtained his atmosphere for the scenes.

Pushcart peddlers, ragged children, bearded old gentlemen and scurrying housewives filled the scene, while the picture was being made, and Rudolph Schildkraut, featured player in the picture, declared the scene was as real as a thousand he had seen in the actual locality.

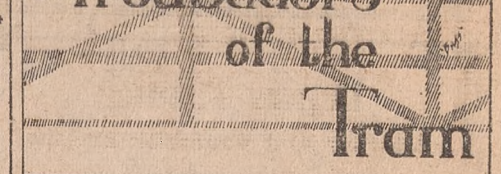
Schildkraut is supported in his featured part by a large cast, including Arthur Lubin, Blanche McHaffey, Rosa Rosanova, Pate Price, George Lewis, Nat Carr, Otto Lederer, Bobby Gordon, Albert Bushalano and others.

Edward Sloman directed the production from an original photoplay by Isadore Bernstein.

A course in canoeing has been offered at the University of Missouri.

An alumnus of the University of Illinois, writing from Capri, suggests that island as a splendid location for a football stadium, since Vesuvius, across the water, is conveniently situated for an electrically-lighted scoreboard.

Troubadors of the Tram



DIRT
When I fell for that little vamp
I knew she'd do me dirt,
I made up my mind to expect it,
An' thought that it wouldn't hurt.

It happened last nite at the Hop,
Three hours after I'd hung my pin,
When one of my good-looking brothers
Watched his chance, every dance,
and cut in.

I saw she liked him a lot,
Yet I couldn't let on I was mad.
Cause the lad that was doing the chas-ing
Was the very best friend I had.

I couldn't believe him a cut-throat,
I'd always thought him an ace,
But I guess you can't bank on the
best of them
When a woman's mixed up in the
case.

Twas the same as such stories go,
Just a flirt who would never be true,
I hated them both, and I tried to forget,
But I failed, as most men do.

Oh, she did her stuff an' my pal fell hard,
When I saw it I laughed in glee,
Kept him awhile . . . till he died for her smile,
Then she left him, just like she left me.

—Gin, '29.

To clean a fountain pen, dip it in ammonia. The old ink will be removed immediately.

If too much salt has been added to soup, add a few pinches of brown sugar. The sugar will remove the salty taste, but will not sweeten the soup.

WIGWAM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOWELL SHERMAN

—in—

"Satan In Sables"

A drama of light, reckless love amid the gay glitter of pre-war Paris.

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'His People'

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N. Y. Evening Journal
"Leaves many a moist eye among the spectators."
N. Y. Evening World

MAJESTIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LON CHANEY

With OWEN MOORE and RENE ADOREE

—in—

"The Blackbird"

The Greatest Crook Drama of the Year

Special Attraction Master Oretoga —in— Piano Solos

"THERE HE GOES" Comedy International News

RENO THEATRE

Reno's Newest Amusement House

In the Heart of the Business District
236 North Center St.

Friday, March 26

"Buckin' the West"

Saturday, March 27.

"Fearing Three"

Sunday, March 28.

'Self-Made Failure'

First National Special

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Week-end. \$22.00 to Goldfield . \$26.25
\$19.25 to Tonopah . \$23.00

Season. \$26.25 to Goldfield . \$26.25
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Week-end tickets for use Friday, Saturday or Sunday; limit 16 days.
Season tickets for use any day; limit 3 months. Stopovers on season tickets.
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First National Special

brush N sports

PREP WILDCATS BEATEN BY FRAT

Last Sunday morning, Sigma Phi Sigma played the high school Wildcats on the Mary S. Doten playground. The final score was 16 to 12, in favor of the college aggregation, but the game was a lot better than the tally indicated.

Hitting was promiscuous, as were errors, but evenly divided. The college men excelled in the pitching department of the game, O'Connell displaying flashes of real form. He was ably held up by Tony Blum, who did all the catching for the fraternity.

BETAS CLEAN UP DORMITORY MEN

Beta Kappa had things almost their own way last Sunday morning, much to the discomfort of Lincoln hall, and won 12 to 3. The game uncovered some heretofore unknown "Babe Ruths" who put the ball in every corner of the lot. The game was played on the new University field which is not in good shape as yet. The battlers were: Beta Kappa: Ovard and Kalin. Lincoln Hall: Burge and Noblet.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA
PI BETA PHI
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Mounted on rings, barpins, belt buckles, chains, etc.
R. Herz & Bro.
JEWELERS
237 North Virginia St.

RENO HOOPSTERS WIN FROM N. A. C. BY 14-21 SCORE

Prep Champs To Leave For Chicago After Good Season

Reno High, state champions, easily defeated the Northwestern Athletic team on the University floor Tuesday night by the score of 41 to 21.

The Reno boys failed at the beginning of the game to show their best tournament form but by the end of the first quarter they hit their stride and began sinking basket after basket. Jack Walters playing center in the absence of Leonard, who is layed up with a siege of the mumps, was responsible for the long lead of the High boys score. Caselli and Salisbury, guards, kept the N. A. C. forwards bothered and they resorted to long shots near the end of the game, sinking a good number of them.

Preliminary Game
In the curtain raiser the Reno second team defeated the N. A. C. juniors by a score of 17 to 12. Clark worked well for the seconds.

With the receipts of last night's game the fund for the trip to the national tournament at Chicago was swelled from \$15 to \$1929 and the remaining part of the fund will be raised by Friday, when the team starts for Chicago.

The team will stay in Chicago until the following Tuesday and will return to Reno soon after.

It is strongly possible that they will win two or three games and should give the coming Exposition a bit of good advertising as they are wearing sweaters bearing the slogan, "Meet me in Reno in 1927" and "Transcontinental Exposition Reno." This trip will be a good seasoner for the next years team as they will have a chance to see the best teams in the United States in action and they will gain a good idea of eastern as well as western basketball.

Ten Make Trip
Coach Foster expects to take ten men with him and has had them practicing hard on the University floor all week.

The men who will make the trip are Leonard, Salisbury, Caselli, Captain Hayes, Mery, Clark, Lombardi, Walters, Gualt, and Huntington.

Evolution is slow and it may be years and years before balloon trousers are pulled over on over your head. —Hini.

BASKETBALL AND TRACK MANAGERS NEWLY ELECTED

Ketchum Appointed To Succeed Gilmore As Manager

BLOCK N ELECTS Garcia Is To Manage '27 Basketball Varsity

At a meeting held last Monday afternoon in the Gymnasium, Bob Ketchum was appointed track manager to replace "Cap" Gilmore, who was forced to leave school this semester, and Joe Garcia was elected basketball manager for the coming season.

Ketchum was a member of last years managerial staff and is a good man for the position. The track managers job this year will be much harder than formerly, due to the increase in the number of meets to be held but the way in which the new manager has started out should contribute greatly to the success of the coming season.

While the team will make only one trip this year to Stockton, the length of the season and the large amount of work necessary calls for as much time as is spent in any other sport and this fact makes the job one of the hardest worked for and little rewarded on the Campus. For this reason the position calls for a man of exceptional ability and from present appearances Bob Ketchum fills the bill to perfection.

Garcia, the basketball manager-elect, has been one of the most persistent workers on the court during the past season and will undoubtedly prove capable of handling the job well. The basketball manager's job is one of the hardest to hold down since a great deal of time must be spent in the evenings at the gymnasium. This interferes with school work and unless the manager is a capable scholar as well as manager he is apt to get stalled. Garcia's ability coupled with his personality will probably help to make him one of the best managers the Varsity has ever had and the season next year should be a brilliant one.

RACKET ARTISTS TO CARRY HEAVY GAME SCHEDULE

With an ambitious schedule and perfect tennis weather, the racket-winders are daily preparing for a successful season. Two intercollegiate meets will be held and to further interest, matches will be played with the Reno and Carson Tennis clubs. These four matches, coupled with the inter-fraternity and ladder tournaments, should provide plenty of competition for the net stars.

The first competition of the year will come with the ladder tournament when all players will be required to play on a ladder basis in order to keep in the running. This system has proved effective in large tournaments and before in determining the ranking players of the Campus.

Inter-Frat
The next tournament will be the inter-fraternity fracas, when the fraternity, Lincoln hall and the independent players get together. Due to the difficulties of a regular match, the playing will all be in doubles so this should arouse lively interest among the organizations.

The inter-collegiate season will begin when the varsity players meet the Reno net men on the home courts. The next week-end the Nevada men will journey to Sacramento, to meet the Sacramento Junior College in several matches. This should prove interesting because of the fact that it will be the first time that a Nevada tennis team has left the Hill to play a collegiate adversary.

Twelve Men Out
Twelve men are trying out for the varsity and from present indications it will be hard to pick a team that would show any marked advantage over the other men. The list of men and the order in which they must play to climb the ladder is as follows: Busey, Blum, Lombardi, Barington, Wright, Shields, Hill, Martin, Min, Nenzel, Green, Ducker.

Hike April 17
The last hike of the season is scheduled for April 17. It is destined for the river and will feature "craw-fishing" as the main attraction. Since 25 points are required each semester to count for W. A. A. points, it is necessary for those girls who have not yet made their points to go on these hikes in order not to forfeit points from last semester and this semester, according to Mae Bernasconi, '25, hike manager.

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WARM WEATHER BENEFITS CINDER PATH STEPPERS

Coach Martie Is Set To Take F. W. C. Meets

Midst whirling discs, flying javelin and general confusion, stands a watchful, optimistic person. This gentleman is none other than the genial track coach, "Doc" Martie, who has set as his goal the annexing of the Far Western Conference track championship.

With the advent of good weather, rigorous training methods have been pursued. As long as the athletes can get properly warmed up, there is little danger of "charley-horse," the bane of trackmen. With this in mind, Martie has had his boys chasing themselves all over the neighboring countryside, and is losing no opportunity of getting them into the best possible shape.

Individual Events
The past week has been spent largely on individual events. There are several outstanding men so far on whom the school will pin a large amount of hope. Everybody is coming through as expected, and barring accidents, should be prepared to do their "darnest" on April 17, the date of the first intercollegiate meet.

Nevada will be well represented in the hurdle events with such men as Towle, Kellogg, and Bristol; in the sprints Robison, Axton, and Cantlon should be as good as any such team in the conference; the middle distances will in all probability be run by Ferguson, Raycraft, and Hartung; Ailsworth, Clover, Edie and Brown are out for the distances and have all been showing up to advantage. The pole-vault is being well taken care of by Crew, H. Bailey, and "Bunny" Hur; Kenneth Robison is also a likely looking prospect in this last event and may develop into a top-notch.

Martie is Pleased
"Bozo" Watson, holder of the University record in the high jump, has been performing every afternoon, and is in good shape. With Kline in his favorite pastime of broad jumping, Nevada should garner a few points, as

HANSEN IS HIGH GUN SCORE MAN

The R. O. T. C. Rifle team is competing this spring with Washington State College, University of Delaware, and Dinson University of Ohio.

Results of the weekly practices for the matches, states Captain L. N. Johnson of the Military department, are very favorable. The averages, to date, of the members of the team are: Hansen, 3.8; Edwards, 4.5; Cantlon, 4.8; Bailey, 4.8; Robertson, 5.0; Scott, 5.0; Martin, 6.2; Leavitt, 7.2; Cullom, 9.7; Chaco, 9.8; Burge, 9.8; Copran, 10.7; Ovard, 11.5; Fehner, 12.3.

he is a consistent jumper. In all, Martie is well pleased with the turnout, which is by far the largest that has ever reported for track at Nevada. If the present amount of interest is maintained throughout this entire season, Nevada will be assured of a good track team this year and for several seasons to come.

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W. A. A. AWARD TO BE GIVEN OUT ON ANNUAL BIG DAY

Six Women Are To Get Sweaters At Lunch

W. A. A. awards will be presented tomorrow, at the Mackay Day luncheon, to the women who have earned sufficient points. The awarding of these honors is an annual event on Mackay Day.

The following junior and senior women will receive sweaters, for which award 1000 points are required: L. DeReemer, M. Conway, V. Alexander, N. Ayers, M. Browning, E. Mitchell, A. Moore, N. Pedrolli, and V. Wilder.

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THE PERILS OF PANDORA

By B. J. BARI

When the smoke and water blowing into the air by the torpedo exploding against the side of the bootleggers' ship had subsided and only an oily "slick" marked the spot where another good ship had gone to Davy Jones' locker, Pandora and Dickie could faintly discern the chief of the bootleggers being carried shoreward by the high wind.

Just as they thought sure that he must fall to earth and be dashed into small, dirty pieces, a U. S. airplane mail "ship" rose into sight and the desperate chief made a frantic grab for an alleron and landed safely on the wing of a plane that would not stop until it reached Reno.

FOILED? NAY NOT YET, ANYHOW.

"Dickie" Pandora groaned in despair, "he's gotten away again. How will we ever catch up with him now?"

"There, there," soothed our diminutive hero, trying, unsuccessfully, to hold up Pandora, who had slumped down in sheer despondency of spirits, into his arms, "the pilot of the air plane will think the 'chief' is but a common robber and will probably shoot him off the wing."

"I'll keep the engines going; you steer straight for Frisco. We mustn't lose a minute," panted Pandora.

With the white foam curling back from her boys the little boat was soon racing toward the land, and another

plane. Less than an hour found our hero and the lady of his dreams breathlessly explaining to the commandant of Crissy field the urgent necessity of their having a "ship" with which to pursue the most desperate villain on the whole coast.

PLENTY OF PLANE BUT NO PILOT

"I can let you have a plane, but there are no reserve pilots just now," said the brusque but sympathetic officer.

"Oh, that's all right," answered Pandora. "I can fly, I have had lots of experience."

"So, suiting the action to the word, she led the way out into the open and hopped into the pilot's seat of an empty plane, showing by the expert way in which she jiggled the joy stick that she knew her falling leaves.

"Contact" and the motor's roar, came back almost as the echo. The small plane slowly gathered speed and the two, hero and heroine, lover and sweetheart, were once again off in pursuit of villain and duty, forgetting selves in devotion to their country.

LIKE A SWALLOW IN FLIGHT

Pandora's plane was of the same type as the one in which the bootlegger chief was rapidly fleeing eastward, toward the Sierra Nevada, which even now began to loom up, but was not loaded down with mail as was the regular plane. Soon, against the majestic purple of the mountains, a tiny speck, which now and then reflected off the wings, began to grow larger.

Another fifteen minutes of bird-like flight and the pursued plane was within a few hundred feet, so close that Pandora could see that the pilot of the plane instead of having shot the bootlegger interloper off the wing, was driving his ship forward for all his might, urged on by the cold menace of a gun held at the small of his back.

"CHIEF" OPENS FIRE ON PAIR

At the sound of their engine, the "Chief" turned displaying his distorted into a malignant grin. Coolly, he raised his 45and fired, a rapid burst, which whistled past Pandora's ears and into space.

"Oh, he's shooting at us," piped a reedy voice behind our heroine who turned to see her lover, sick and white with the thought of being shot so high in the air, with so far to fall.

"We'll stay farther back, out of range and wait until he runs out of gasoline," murmured Pandora soothingly. "That ought not to be long now, with the heavy load that other plane has."

The shadows of the hills grew long-

SPRING PRACTICE WILL BE CLOSED WITH GRID GAME

Two Teams Made up of Coaches, Grads And Squad

Spring football season will close Saturday, Mackay Day, with a game between two picked teams. The two teams will be made up of coaches, graduates and the entire spring squad. This should be a colorful part of the Mackay Day program and will serve to add interest to the spring football season.

Coaches Shaw and Phelan will play with one team and will have as teammates a part of last year's line: Farnsworth, Gilberg and Roach. The lines will be as evenly divided as possible so the game will not be too one-sided.

Stiff Punting Practice

A stiff practice on punting and line formations has been in vogue this week to give the men a good grounding in the game. These scrimmages have been preceded by chalk talks explaining the intricate parts of each play. The Saturday game will be a test of the tentative qualities of the individual player's minds.

The graduate team at present seems to have a fine line with Shaw and Farnsworth at the tackles, Roach, center and Gilberg, guard. The backfield of the super-graduate will be composed of Bob Phelan, Chet Scranton, Billy Guterson and Frost. For ends an even break will be given the following men; Moyes, Bream and Gadda.

Varsity New

The Varsity will have a younger and less experienced line but should prove an equal in all departments with the possible exception of the tackle positions.

The probable Varsity line-up will be Newton and Hansen, tackles; Etchebarren and Anderson, guards, and Fairbrother, center. Glenn and Randall, ends. The backfield will possibly be made up of the following men; Allen, full; Lawler, half; Lawson, quarter; and Sullivan, half. This backfield is experienced in the system and should show brilliantly.

SPANISH PAINTINGS ARE REPRODUCED IN AMERICA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 25.—(UPI)—Reproduction of the entire work of Valasquez, are now on exhibit in the Periodical room of the Doe Library. The work of reproducing the paintings was done by J. Moya Del Pimo under the patronage of King Alphonso XIII of Spain. The collection is the only complete set of Valasquez reproductions, and the only opportunity of seeing the master's work away from Spain, as the originals will not be allowed to leave the country.

er and longer and still the two planes roared over the earth. The Sierras dropped behind, long stretches of desert and low ranges ran out the long miles beneath them. The Ruby range showed up purple and forbidding.

ALL HELL BREAKS LOOSE

Suddenly, the darkness was split by a string of red flashes, Pandora shrieked in convulsive agony and the tiny plane rocked and pitched its way to earth. "Trees broke their fall, but the plane was smashed, Pandora was shot, Dickie was bewildered.

Out of the darkness from above, a sardonic laugh floated down. Another shot broke the stillness.

"My nerves," shrieked Pandora and fainted. Night had already come on, the coyotes howled, snow stretched everywhere. There were no matches, no adequate clothing, nothing. Dickie our dastardly hero, was truly in a quandry.

(To be Continued)

Many Faculty Opinions Favor New Cut System

The usual popularity of a labor-saving device is not an exception in the case of the new cut system, according to several of the professors who have expressed their views on the subject.

"The new system is undoubtedly an improvement," observed Professor J. Claude Jones. "It saves us the trouble of handing in the little out slip every week, and half the time I used to forget it, anyway. As far as the rest of it goes, it isn't very different. We keep track of the cuts anyway, and the student's grade is apt to suffer if he avoids himself of too many."

Different Angles

Dr. H. W. Hill of the English department, and Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, hold much the same opinion on the success of the experiment, although they speak from different viewpoints. Dr. Hill's experience lately has been almost entirely with upperclass students, while Miss Mack's dealings have been with freshmen and sophomores.

"Upper classmen," said Dr. Hill, "are, or should be, advanced enough to attend college for the benefit they derive from it, and therefore they should not be forced by a form of punishment to attend their classes. The driving force should be interest exclusively. The old system may have dragged through some few who would otherwise have failed, but as far as I am concerned, I would rather they had failed, because a student who cannot depend on his own will-power and interest to get him through college is not worth graduating."

New Kind of Class

"The English department," Dr. Hill continued, "is planning to install a course that will require no class attendance. The work will be done outside of class, and some sort of a report required at the end of the semester. It is thought that this will help to develop initiative in college work, and, to my way of thinking, that is what is most needed at present."

Miss Mack said of the system: "I think it is really too early to decide definitely on the merits and demerits of the new system. However, from my personal experience, I consider it an improvement because it does away with what was more of a high school than a university device. As far as attendance is affected in my classes, it makes no difference whatsoever, and it is certainly easier on the professor not

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Nether Regions Scene of Annual Frosh Glee

More than three hundred people went straight to Hell Saturday night as they entered the portals of the gymnasium through the Devil's mouth for the annual Freshman Glee. The regions of darkness were relieved by flickering dusky red and blue lights which made the shadows deeper.

The orchestra played solemn, but rhythmic, tunes from a huge dragon's mouth, while between the feet of the monster there rested a gloomy black coffin which soon gave forth two shrouded ghosts, who danced fantastically. The dancers might have been recognized as Ruth Streeter and Evelyn Anderson.

Deep red suede programs emblazoned with a glittering '29 added to the Hellish Glee. Those who dared to try the Devil's brew were served punch from a huge frog's mouth where a revolving table made the supply inexhaustible.

The patrons and patronesses who presided in the nether regions were Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise Sissa and Miss Katherine Riegeluth.

WAA PLANS HIKE DURING VACATION

For those women who are staying during the Easter recess, there will be an all-day W. A. A. hike on Friday, April 2. The hikers will start from the Gymnasium at nine o'clock and hike to Alum creek. On returning it is planned to come back by way of Moana and enjoy a few hours of swimming.

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