



# Cattle Outlook In State Continues Satisfactory For Present Owners

## New Producers Are Advised Not to Start Now Present Slaughter Rate Must Decrease to Realize Profit

The outlook for the cattle industry continues favorable, with prices about at the peak of the cycle. In the past, price situations like that now prevailing have been followed by increased production and reduced prices. This, therefore, does not appear to be a favorable time for new producers to enter the industry. Those already in may profit by moderate expansion during the next two or three years even though prices go somewhat lower.

This is the 1929 outlook for Nevada cattle producers as well as for those in other states being reported to Nevada ranchers by Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the state agricultural extension service, as a result of a recent conference of U. S. department of agriculture officials and representatives of the various states. The outlook was compiled by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

The general level of cattle prices in 1929 probably will not continue the rise which has been under way since 1924, the federal outlook report states. The seasonal movement of prices of all kinds of cattle in 1929, in general, will be more nearly normal than in 1927 or 1928, when seasonal price movements were greatly confused, according to the U. S. economists.

Maintenance of the present production policy of quick turn-overs by marketing at younger ages with a gradual building up of breeding herds, which makes possible more rapid adjustment to price changes, seems preferable to the more speculative one of keeping steers to an older age and heavier weight—which means holding out of the normal supply of one year, stock to be added to that of the following. Buckman quotes the federal men as suggesting.

Although feeder cattle are expected to be in good demand throughout the year, prices in 1929 will probably not average as high as in 1928, since it is not likely that the exceptionally strong demand which prevailed during the first nine months of 1928 will be evident in 1929, the report says.

In 1929 demand for slaughter cattle is likely to equal that of 1928, although in the latter half of this year prices may be higher than in 1928. During the greater part of the year, it is expected, lightweight cattle will be in better demand, but during the last few months choice heavyweight cattle may sell at a premium.

No reason to anticipate serious competition from foreign sources in the country's domestic market is seen by the federal economists as long as there are no changes in present regulations governing importations of meat animals and meat products.

Total inspected cattle and calf slaughter in 1928 decreased about 1,200,000 head from that of 1927 and 2,385,000 head from the record slaughter in 1926. Apparently the present breeding herd of the country can produce enough calves to maintain cattle numbers at about the present level, and permit an inspected slaughter of domestic cattle and calves of about 13,000,000 head—the slaughter in 1928. If cattle numbers are to increase, a further reduction in slaughter will be necessary for several years to permit the building of breeding herds. Such reduction may come in the slaughter of either cows or heifer calves, or both.

Boston, Pa.—A professor at Lafayette college recently established a new precedent when, finding that the whole class had cut, proceeded to search them out at the fraternity houses and dormitories, and to hold class anyway. This would not work out at every university.

# UNION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the students' plan, the old State Historical Society property will remain in the hands of the legislature two years from now. The state board of capitol commissioners cannot legally sell the property. A letter from Attorney-General Diskin to Jay White, secretary to the governor, states that the title would be open to question if it were disposed of without further legislative action.

So it appears that Senator Fairchild and other members of the senate, in attempting to force the sale of the property in order to relieve themselves of the problem, have placed the senate two years hence in exactly the same predicament as it was this year.

The unwarranted opposition to the students attempt to have the state contribute to their welfare without expense is unexplainable, in the opinion of many alumni, students, and other persons interested in the University.

### Inconsistent Attitude

The inconsistent attitude of legislators who refused to help a group representative of the entire state is called ludicrous, when other legislative action is considered, such as the turning over of a property valued at \$250,000 to the city of Reno.

Students and alumni consider the attitude of Senators Bush, Molini, and Henderson as most inconsistent, inasmuch as they voted against a measure which they have been of definite value to the student group, immediately after they had made a report of the University investigation supposedly on behalf of the welfare of the University.

It is known that Senator Fairchild had unpleasant experience with the problem two years ago when the matter of the Historical Society exhibits came before the legislature. However, members of the Union building committee cannot understand the evasive attitude of those opposing the students' plan, and the students resent the fact that representatives from certain sections of the state consider the students' welfare unworthy of their consideration.

Senator Berney refused to explain his change of heart. He apparently considered his breach of trust something to be lightly considered.

The incident of Senator Miller's favoring the students' measure one moment, then changing his mind the next, indicates, in the opinion of several persons, that he was subject to outward influence in this particular matter.

The unflinching stand taken by Assemblyman Cox, Fuss, McGuire, Mulcahy, Tandy and others will be remembered by University students as evidence of real and personal interest in their welfare.

# National Chapter Will Be Installed

Kappa Lambda, a local fraternity on the Nevada campus in the fall of 1921, is to be initiated into the national fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha this Saturday by members of the Lambda Chi chapter at the University of California. The Iota Epsilon Zeta chapter, which is the Nevada group, will make the 77th chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The local fraternity has planned a very extensive program for the degree team of California as well as the outside delegates and national officers who will arrive tomorrow.

The officers of Kappa Lambda at the present time are Letus Wallace, president; Emmett Riordan, vice-president; Fred Lohse, treasurer; Elmer Perry, secretary, and Fred Anderson, house manager.

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# Mines Professor Vegetation Idea Is Substantiated

## Discovery of Animal Remains Confirms Theory

Recent discoveries of animal remains in the inter-mountain territory substantiate the theory promulgated years ago by Prof. J. Claude Jones of the Mackay School of Mines, that, at different periods, Nevada has been a country covered with an abundance of grass and trees, scientists are beginning to believe. This was made possible by the annual rains and snows being greatly increased to such an extent that Lake Lahontan originally covered an area of about 45,000 square miles.

The first of the last three wet periods began during the time of Christ, the second around 1000 A. D. and the last about 1350 A. D. and generally lasted about 350 years.

Scientists believed that if Professor Jones' theory was correct there would have been evidence of animal life during those periods. Discovery of a camel's carcass in western Utah and a giant sloth in New Mexico, both of which were intact and in an excellent state of preservation, and a buffalo skull found in a gravel pit south of Lovelock tend to support Jones' theory.

# MEXICAN ZARAPE NOW ON DISPLAY

Mackay School of Mines is now displaying a very rare type of Indian zarape, brought from Oaxaca in southern Mexico by James F. Skene of the class of 1925.

The zarape which has the vivid Mexican Indian coloring resembles a large Indian blanket or rug. The central design depicts many emblematical talismans and kachinas of both the Aztec and Inca religions. The design is marked by a procession of three main gods which portray the Indian's idea of trinity, which are day, night, and twilight.

R. M. Oliver of the museum of the Mackay School of Mines intends to make a thorough study of this zarape which he thinks will uncover a great deal about the life of the early Mexican races.

# STUDENT TAKES LEAVE

Ann Folwer '32, after four days of confinement in the University of Nevada hospital suffering with influenza, took out a leave of absence until after Easter and went to her home in Modesto, California.

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"How!! Is that a soph down there? Up and at him men!" Thus the cry of a zealous frosh. Too bad buddy, it was simply Adamson. It would never do to touch "him." Splash went the whitewash and slop it also went, and mightily were the workers sprinkled as they toiled for the honor of their class. "Of all the dirty filthy jobs, this is the worst," moaned one young damsel, and immediately she was treated to a white shower as a bucket descended on it way down the line.

"Such waste," scoffed an interested jinxon, "they're getting most of the stuff on themselves." Of course he knew he was safe, but oh boy!! If looks could kill!!!

Well, anyway children, "you done noble," and even if some of those nasty ole upperclassmen made bright cracks, don't you worry. They just wish they were young and innocent again.

# GLEE CLUB HAS DAVIS CONCERT

Featuring college songs, skits and specialties, the University of Nevada Glee club held a joint concert with Davis Agricultural college at Davis, California last Friday evening. A return joint concert for the two clubs is scheduled for Monday evening, April 8, and is to be held at the Reno high school auditorium.

There were two joint numbers during the concert, one of which was directed by Professor T. H. Post, and the other by Mrs. Maude E. Turrey, director of the Davis Glee club. The rest of the evening was devoted to skits and specialty numbers.

Members of the glee club report a royal reception at the hands of the Davis students, the feature being a farm dinner, which the Nevadans classed as excellent.

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# Smithson Selected To Head Y.W.C.A.

## New Cabinet Will Be Installed On April 3

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the 1929-30 school year was held last Wednesday at a supper party for the general membership. The results of the election were as follows: President, Faralle Smithson '31; vice-president, Clara Tomlin '31; secretary, Virginia Garside '32; treasurer, Elizabeth Johnstone '31; under-graduate representative, Doris Conway '31; "stuck-up" to Asilomar, Verdie Fant '30.

The outgoing officers are: President, Dorothy Eaton '29; vice-president, Katherine Priest '30; secretary, Elizabeth Johnstone '31; treasurer, Verdie Fant '29; under-graduate representative, Frances Deitrich '30.

A new cabinet will be chosen by the old and new executive officers by the end of the week and installation will be on next Wednesday afternoon at Manzanita hall.

Honored guests of the meeting were Mrs. E. M. Lough, downtown Y. W. C. A. secretary; Miss Mildred Van Every, Girl Reserve secretary and Ellen Harrington '28, a former cabinet member. During the supper, which was prepared by Doris Conway '31 and

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# Nevada Students Do No Vacationing

With public school pupils making whoopee this week in celebration of their Easter vacation, University men and women are having a hard time to keep their spirits above water level—and the enticing balmy weather is of little assistance.

To see their little brothers and sisters picnicking, swimming, and fixing over the old "bugs" which have been in a state of unusability all winter, is

her freshmen committee, there were songs. Mrs. Lough closed the meeting with a devotional timely with the Easter season, after which "Follow the Gleam" was sung.

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# Americans Need Fearless Critics

## Construction Deepest Aim of Good Writer

Eugene, Ore.—What American journalism needs is an Aristophanes—a critic who is fearless and satiric, and yet not bitter; one who is not merely a recorder of passing events, but one who interprets those events with reference to their roots in the past, and looks forward to their probable effect in the future.

This is the opinion of Professor S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English at the University of Oregon. There are a number of qualifications necessary to the journalist who would follow Aristophanes, Professor Smith said. He must be fearless, like the Athenian who, "at the mightiest quarry of them all with the sword of Hercules flew." His attacks upon convention must be essentially but not wholly satirical. Through the process of lampooning he is able to hit hardest by arousing the laughter of the public, as Aristophanes, who affixed to each and every one of the auspicious beginnings of the poetry of Euripides the line, "He lost his little oil can."

Above all, Professor Smith said, the journalist should be constructive. He should have in his mind the building up again of that which he is tearing down through his satire.

# FACULTY INVITED

(Continued from Page 1)  
as was originally planned Friday night now remains open, and it is expected that this will make it possible for every one to get a good start Saturday morning.

## Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the play have been on sale for the past several days and will be on sale from now until Thursday. Reservations may be made at the box office at the Granada Theatre starting Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Blue Key men are handling sale of tickets. Entertainment between acts will be furnished by Prof. Charlie Haseman's Washoe Canaries.

**Luncheon Fixed**  
The work of preparing the Mackay Day luncheon is in charge of Pat Harding, and a real feed will be served at this function. Admission will be 30 cents as usual and some real snappy entertainment is being planned by the women's committee in charge.

As is the custom, the student body will be called to order following the luncheon, and nominations for next year's student body officers will be in order. Regarding this important phase of Mackay Day, nothing definite seems to have come to the surface. "However," states Lehmkuhl, "the atmosphere seems to be charged with expectancy and we predict many surprises when the bomb bursts."

The final arrangements and program will be announced in next week's "Brush," and it is expected that complete and full details will be arranged by that time.

## W. A. A. Sponsors Waffle Breakfast

The W. A. A., under the direction of Katherine Priest 30, sponsored a Waffle Breakfast on last Sunday. It lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at noon. The waffles were prepared and served by W. A. A. members in the basement of Artemisia hall, where tables and chairs had been arranged for the occasion. The profits amounted to about ten dollars.

Charleston, N. C.—Freshmen who are in the habit of breaking regulations at a certain North Carolina college, near here, are punished by being made to go around the campus wearing dresses. "This seems to be a poor way of developing young manhood," observes one of the Seniors, as he gazed at a departing swirl of skirts.

Bloomington, Ind.—Wilmer Rinehart, all-American javelin thrower, will be Indiana's strongest bid for a new Intercollegiate record this coming season.

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# YWCA COLUMN

"The Consecration of Sir Gallahad," a pageant, will be given for the fourth time Easter morning at 9 o'clock on the Mackay Quad. It has been traditional for the student association of the Y. W. C. A. to give an Easter service for a great number of years. For four years the "Consecration of Sir Gallahad" has been presented by the campus Y with the aid of the Reno Girl Reserves. Gretchen Cardinal '30 is in charge of the pageant.

This year it is being directed by Mrs. Joan Southward. The music is being furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Blackstone, Miss Nellie Doyle and Ethel Leonard '30. Rena Semenza is to sing "Ave Maria" and the University of Nevada Women's Glee club will sing a few numbers. The principle role of the Voice is being filled by Fred de Longchamps.

Other important parts are Sir Gallahad, Faralee Smithson '31; Trumpeter, Mary Fulton; Companion Knights, Betty Seeds '32, Stella Vucovich; Ygals, the mother, Bernice Blair '30; Angel of the Grail, Dorothy Eaton '29; Temptation of Worldliness, Alice Altenbach; Temptation of Luxury, Mary Baird '32; the Hermit, Grace Semenza; the Pages, Alta Belle Germaine, Margaret Richards, Carol Carman, Letty Oliver; the Virtues, Rita Gunter, Lois Miller, Peggy Leach, Dolly Gadda, Kathleen Meeks, Betty Jean Gordon, Ellen Creek, Betty Council, Julia Sibley.

Each year there is an attempt to make the pageant more beautiful and effective. This year there is going to be an attempt made to have no cars parked north of the M. E. building so that the scene will have nothing to mar the natural beauty of the background.

# CONCERT-DANCE WILL BE GIVEN

Something new and different in the way of entertainment is promised the campus and townspeople when the Women's Glee club gives its annual concert-dance on April 13, at the Century club.

Specialty acts between groups of numbers by the Glee Club, and music by a special toy symphony orchestra will be features of the program. The dance will be given immediately after the concert, for which a campus orchestra will furnish the music.

# Museum Receives Talapoosa Rock

The Mackay School of Mines Museum has received specimens of high grade silver ore from Talapoosa district, Lyon county, Nevada. The ore is from the recent strike on the two hundred-foot level in the Christenson shaft, and is shot with masses of ruby silver. The specimens will be placed in the John W. Mackay safe for display.

# COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Patricia Harding '29 was appointed chairman of the home economics committee by the A. S. U. N. president. The other members are LaRue Snow '29, Vilda Holt '29, Mary Margaret Thompson '29 and Constance Holland '29.

# CO-EDS WILL NOT BE FOOLED AGAIN

The first of last week—gay colors, silk dresses, straw hats, light shoes and light stockings: the co-eds thought it was spring!

The last of the week—dark coats buttoned closely, felt hats pulled tight, heavy stockings and galoshes: the co-eds found out that it was still winter!

Dark hats and heavy dresses still predominate on the campus for although this week has started off in warmest spring the women are not to be fooled twice!

# DEAN CRITICIZES COED BOOTBLACK

She was one of the best bootblacks in Madison, was Miss Louise Lyons, but she was also a University of Wisconsin coed. Now she is looking for a new job to pay her college expenses.

Dressed as a boy, the original girl fulfilled all the requirements of the corner barber shop porter—except that she didn't spit or amuse the customers with stories—but when the dean of women discovered the lamb in ram's clothing her foot came down with an echo that has been resounding across the campus ever since.

Just where is the limit of faculty authority over the students' private rights, the undergraduates have been demanding. Many an edict on personal conduct had come from the dean's office before and been taken submissively, but laying down the law for a girl to follow in earning her educational expenses was something different.

"I tended to lower the dignity of the female student group and was entirely improper for a girl," the dean explained.

The coed bootblack insisted that there was nothing unnatural about her position and wore the boys' clothes only to avoid attracting attention. And a goodly share of the students seem to lend their sympathy.

# Group Inspects Comstock Pumps

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining, with Paul Gemmill '30, Hardy Ogell '30 and Wallace White '30 made a trip to Comstock Sunday to study mine pumping installations there. After working hard all day their spirits were revived by the Sunday dinner at the Arlington hotel.

A bootlegger who abandoned his airplane cargo of liquor the other day, was attempting to put his business on a higher plane.

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# CAMPUS GROUPS CRUCIBLE CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
first production outside of New York, and donating all of the profits to the A. S. U. N.

Blue Key is managing the sale of tickets, attempting to see that all eight hundred students enrolled on this campus are in attendance Thursday night.

The Washoe Canaries are obliging with old-time funny songs between the acts, and within the play proper. There will be songs about home and mother, which will bring a tear to the eye.

The Publications Board is editing the program, giving their time to the collection of advertising in order to assist in the track team cause.

"It is up to the student body," all the four groups say, "to back the show, to show their loyalty and their spirit by attending the performance. They will have a good time, and will serve the University in doing so. Start Mackay Day Thursday with a bang."

Tickets are now being sold, under the charge of Russell Garcia '29. Tryees for membership in Blue Key are requested to see him immediately.

Prices for the performance are \$1.50, \$1.00, and 75 cents. Students and their friends are advised to procure tickets at once, and to turn them in beginning Monday at the Granada theatre for reserved tickets.

It looks like "standing room only."

# VAUGHN IN HOSPITAL

William ("Speed") Vaughn '29, had a severe case of tonsillitis last week and was confined in the University hospital. Thursday Dr. J. L. Robison removed his tonsils. He is about again now and except for a slight rawness in the throat feels very well.

# LUNCHEON PLANS BEGUN

The home economics committee is making preparations for the luncheon given on Mackay Day. Part of the meal will be made in the home economics rooms and the rest will be cooked in the gym. The luncheon will be held at 12:45 in the University gym.

# STANFORD WOMEN ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

Stanford University.—(PIP)—Stanford women may not be as philosophically minded as European co-eds, but their minds at least run in thirty different directions. They do not all flock the same way in their intellectual pursuits.

One-third of the women of Copenhagen University are said to major in philosophy while Stanford can boast of only three. English is the most popular major with women at Stanford, history and social science being second and third. Of the major subjects in the curriculum women major in 30. There are no women registered now in

any of the departments of the school of engineering, bacteriology or accountancy.

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# brush N sports

## Class Teams To Meet In Annual Cinder Contest On Mackay Day

### Seniors Should Come Out On Top In Meet

### Veterans, Kellogg and Robinson, Compete In Sprints

The annual interclass track meet, scheduled for Mackay Day, is only a week hence, and it looks like the present senior class is once more due to cop top place in the competition. The seniors are a cinch for the two choice positions in both the sprints, with two veterans, Ken Robinson and Jack Kellogg taking care of these events. The only chance for guess work, barring accidents, is in which of the boys will break the tape. Nell Scott, holder of the State interscholastic record in the 220 yard dash will also compete, but can only be conceded an outside chance because of the greater experience of the two older men.

### Holds Record

This same Scott also holds the state broadjump record, and seems to have this event in the bag for the class tangle. He will get a lot of competition in the hop for distance from Kline of the senior class. Kline has taken care of this event for the Varsity for the last three years.

In the pole vault, O'Hara of the sophomore class seems to have things all his own way. The quarter mile event will find Jim Bailey of the seniors fighting it out with Bill Ligon of the juniors. This will make the two furlong jaunt a race well worth watching, and either man has a good chance to cop. Red Martin, another high school record holder, will also be right in the running for the frosh.

### Seniors Take Weights

The seniors should have little trouble in taking the weights, with Bill Kinnon and Art Brewster to represent them. Jim Bailey looks like the best bet for first place in the spear-toss. Tommy Towle, last year's Varsity captain, should add five points to the senior score by a first in the high hurdles, while Bristol of the seniors has the edge in the low sticks. Speaking of leaping, "Goon" Gilmartin is looked to by the junior class to get them a first in the high jump. Bankofer will do the hopping for the frosh, while the sophs have a possibility in Randall.

### Pair of Frosh

Roy Salisbury and Jack Rossiter are a pair of frosh who look to have a very good chance of copping the two choice places in the half-mile run. In the longer distances, the one and two mile runs, Fred Lohse of the juniors and Harold Bailey of the seniors should place one-two in the order named.

There is plenty of room for an upset, but with an even break, the seniors should come out on top.

## CAMPUS BOXERS TRAIN FOR BOUT

### WRIST WATCHES SHOULD BLOOM ON CAMPUS BEFORE LONG

Campus interest is waxing strong in the State Amateur Boxing tourney to be held April 17, 18, 19, sponsored by the American Legion. The tourney is to be held to determine the state champions in the different weight divisions, and will be conducted on a single elimination basis. Entries have been received from practically every men's organization on the campus.

Gold wrist watches, emblematic of the State A. U. championships, will be awarded the winners in each division.

The lightest entrant to date is "Wild Bill" McBirney '32, of the S. A. E. house, while the other entry is "Butch" Lawlor '30, Sigma Nu star.

It has been rumored about the campus that Joe DeReemer '30 and "Tip" Whitehead '30 will wear the colors of Gamma Phi and Tri Delt houses, respectively.

"Doc Kearns" Taylor '29, foxy Phi Sig trainer, does not make any wild claims when he says that when the awards for the state championships are handed out, more than one of his men will be in the money.

The dark horses of the tourney look to be Lincoln Hall's stalwart battlers, Cash Gustin '30 and Alden Plumley '29. These boys are a sweet looking pair of leather pushers.

According to "Hal" Overlin '29, who is managing the affair, "there should be at least two new wrist watches on the campus next month at the worst."

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## SPRING FEVER IS NATURAL OUTBURST

"Spring fever grows in part out of bodily condition," states Dr. J. R. Young of the University of Nevada psychology department. "The system becomes torpid because of a heavy diet and little exercise during the winter. The poisoning of the system is another important factor."

"The element of monotony also is a cause of spring fever. Many who work the year around at a particular occupation are not affected."

"Here on the campus, our attention is turned from work to the out-of-doors with its renewed interests and pleasures. The end of the term is so near that we are already making plans for the vacation, and this takes our minds from our work."

## DATES ARRANGED FOR BASKETBALL

Applications for tentative dates for the 1929-1930 basketball season have already been received by the managers of that sport, although the definite schedule will not be arranged until next September. Among these are several teams with whom Nevada has had no previous intercourse. A game is being planned with the DePaul University of Chicago, Illinois on January 28. This team was champion of the Middle West Conference and has planned a "barnstorming" tour to the coast.

The managers are also trying to arrange for a date to play the Rossi Florists of San Francisco, a team composed of former Pacific Coast college stars. Next season finds two new teams in the conference and will be full of many games scheduled both here and on the coast.

## CO-EDS CONCLUDE RIFLE MATCHES

Rifle season for the women ended this week, when they shot against the universities of Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Montana and Idaho. Sergeant G. H. Hustis, who has coached the women since several weeks before Christmas, was presented with a monogrammed cigarette case, in appreciation of his work.

The women matched the men's team two weeks ago, and beat them in both positions—sitting and prone.

The names of the women earning Circle N's are being withheld until Mackay Day, when they will be presented.

Next season's rifle manager will be appointed at the next W. A. A. meeting. Edna Ericson '30, was manager this season.

## Inter-Fraternity Baseball Tourney Will Open April 1

### Each Team Scheduled To Play Five Games

Monday, April 1, has been selected as the date for the opening of the inter-fraternity baseball tournament. At a meeting of the baseball managers Monday, it was decided that the tournament should be played off according to the plan used last year.

A schedule of games was arranged at Monday's meeting whereby each team shall play five games. At the end of the regular schedule the two teams having the highest standings shall play a three-game series for the championship.

### Five Weeks of Play

This schedule calls for five weeks of play with games every day from Monday to Friday inclusive. In event of bad weather, the teams will have to arrange for those games to be played at some other time not interfering with the scheduled games.

All games except the final three will be seven innings and will start at 4 p. m. Next Monday the Beta Kappas and Kappa Lambdas will meet in the opener.

The following is the schedule for the first two weeks of play:

- First Week
- Apr. 1—Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Lambda.
  - 2—Delta Sig. Lambda vs. Sigma Nu.
  - 3—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall.
  - 4—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.
  - 5—Independents vs. S. A. E.
- Second Week
- Apr. 8—Kappa Lambda vs. Sig. Phi Sigma.
  - 9—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
  - 10—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. A. T. O.
  - 11—Lincoln Hall vs. A. T. O.
  - 12—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. S. A. E.

## Net Tournament Will Start Soon

Who will be this year's interfraternity tennis champions?

That is the question that will be answered in the near future for the drawings will be made soon. The tournament will get under way as soon as the handball tournament has been completed, probably next week, according to Coach Chet Scranton.

Following the interfraternity clashes, a round robin tourney will be played to determine which players will represent Nevada in the intercollegiate matches with St. Ignatius and San Mateo that follow later in the month.

## PUGS TO STRIVE FOR RING CROWN

### AMERICAN LEGION OFFERS CUP TO ANY WINNER FROM FRATS

Tongs on the Hill will be given a good chance to add a few more mugs to the mantle-piece in a State boxing tourney which the American Legion is planning to hold in Reno beginning April 17 for the purpose of determining state amateur championships in the different divisions.

The bouts will be conducted under A. U. rules. Each contest will be decided in three rounds, but if a draw results at the end of the third round, an extra frame will be added to pick a winner. Anyone having amateur standing will be eligible. Entries will be received at the desk of the Y. M. C. A. after April 1, or may be mailed to the American Legion in care of the Reno Y. Acceptance of an entry makes the entrant automatically a member of the A. A. U.

### Amateur Champions

Winners will be recognized as the amateur champions of their division for Nevada and will be given the customary award of a medal or wrist-watch. A further award of a cup for each divisional championship has been offered for any fraternity producing a winner.

There will be nine divisions, starting at the 100 pound class and running through to heavyweight. The divisions are: 100 to 108, 108 to 112, 112 to 118, 118 to 126, 126 to 136, 136 to 145, 145 to 160, 160 to 175, and 175 to 200.

Fortunate indeed is he who loses his temper and never finds it again.

## FOUR CO-EDS GO TO CONFERENCE

### PROBLEMS OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Valborg Olsen '30, incoming president of the Women's Athletic Association, will leave Tuesday for Seattle, Washington to attend the athletic conference of American College Women as the official delegate of the University of Nevada. The unofficial delegates to the conference, which takes place on April 11, 12 and 13, will be Verdine Fant '30, Katherine Priest '30

and Clara Tomlin '31. The delegates from universities and colleges from all over the United States meet at one of the larger universities each spring and decide on changes in rules of official women's games, financial problems, governmental problems, etc.

Last year Ellen Baldwin '29 and Katherine Priest '30, attended the conference at the University of Arizona and the year before Mae Bernasconi '28 went to Cornell University as the representative of the Women's Athletic association of the University of Nevada.

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# RIFLE TEAM TO GET CIRCLE N'S ON MACKAY DAY

## TEN NEVADA MEN WILL RECEIVE LETTER AWARDS

Men's rifle season closed yesterday with the shooting of the William Randolph Hearst trophy match in which practically every university in the United States takes part. In this match scores are made in the four positions of prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Prizes will be given to individuals as well as to the winning team in this match.

On Mackay Day awards will be given to the members of the rifle squad, which will be chosen from those men who have shot in the various matches on a basis of the scores made in intercollegiate competition. Scores made in the Corps Area matches, as well as the Hearst trophy match will also have a bearing on the selection of members for the team.

**Average Taken**  
In order to grade the men in the matches, each is given an order number according to the score made. At the completion of the matches these numbers will be added up and the average taken. The men with the ten smallest averages will receive circle N's.

Following is a list of the rifle team members and their respective average order numbers: W. F. Martin '30-2.7; W. E. Coppen '30-3.8; F. W. Roumage '31-4.3; N. Giberson '32-4.5; J. N. Winters '30-5.5; J. B. Albin '30-5.6; J. Nixon '31-5.6; L. R. Brown '30-5.7; K. S. Gregory '29-5.8; T. G. Schnoor '31-7.1; W. M. Martin '30-7.5; B. Henderson '32-8.1; E. Cantion '32-10.5.

# Eastern Chemist To Give Lecture

## Professor Noyes May Meet Faculty and Students Soon

Professor W. A. Noyes of the University of Illinois is expected to go through Reno about May 1 and will, in all probability, give a lecture to the faculty and students on some phase of chemistry.

Professor Noyes is a chemist of national reputation, the author of several texts on that subject and for a number of years the editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society as well as the president of that society for a time.

**Head of Department**  
Since retiring from that office, he has been head of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois. He is a man who should be well acquainted with the different chemical phases not only in this country but in Europe as well, for he has traveled extensively both at home and abroad.

Professor Noyes is planning a tour of the west and negotiations are being carried on with him to stop off if circumstances permit.

# ENGINEERS' DAY DATE DISCUSSED

The Great Northern railroad through the Cascade mountains was the subject of the film "The longest railroad tunnel in the world" which was shown before the recent meeting of the engineers.

During the meeting a committee was appointed to take up the matter with President Clark of having Engineers' Day moved back to spring as it originally was.

The mechanical engineers discussed the prize competition for high schools sponsored by the Mechanical Engineers club. This competition will consist of drawings and specifications for a type-writer desk. The prize will be a set of drafting instruments. Last year six Nevada high schools won for this prize which was won by Elko.

The end of the loaf is a corner in pie of bad company. ?

# THE EASTER NOVELTIES Are New and Different This Season at

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# WHOOPEE VS. STUDY IS HOLIDAY BATTLE

Two important resolutions are being passed upon by the University of Nevada students as Easter vacation draws near. Campus opinion is divided upon the question.

One group says, Resolved: to go home for the holiday and enjoy a complete rest from the cares and worries of college life. In other words to make that much talked-about whoopee.

The other group, just as determined states, Resolved: to remain on the campus and spend many hours with books, term themes and the memories of recent "delinks."

The final vote on these proposed resolutions will be taken today after the last class has been dismissed. Probably no one will remain until these mythical votes are counted, but the number of workers in the Libe during the holiday will perhaps give evidence of the result.

# TWELVE AGGIES WILL GRADUATE

When twelve seniors, eight men and four women, in the College of Agriculture, receive their degrees next May, the largest class since 1925 will be graduated. Most of the men graduates expect to go on with their work in agriculture, while most of the women expect to teach home economics.

Last year, of a graduating class of six, Katherine Davidson is teaching home economics at Gardnerville; two of the men, Thomas Raycraft and Otto Schultz, are county agricultural agents; Lem Allen is conducting a farm near Fallon; Shaler Wilder is taking post-graduate work in an eastern college, and only one graduate, Ralston Crew, has abandoned agricultural pursuits for a position with the Burnham Chemical Manufacturing Co. in Salt Lake City.

# WORK ON A.T.O. HOUSE ADVANCES

Work is progressing rapidly on the new A. T. O. fraternity house on University terrace. In the past two weeks the basement excavations and foundation work has been practically completed and work has been begun on the frame work.

Now that the framework has been started one can get an idea of the size and shape of Nevada's first fraternity-built house. Work is being rushed by a large crew and the house should be finished in plenty of time for next semester.

The work has been attracting much attention from townspeople as well as students and there have been many visitors out to view the work as it progresses.

# Profs Carry On Soil Experiment

Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture, accompanied by V. E. Spencer, in charge of soils research in the Nevada Experiment Station, returned Saturday night from an eight-day trip to Las Vegas, where they carried on soil sampling experiments.

In 1790, when the first federal census was taken in this country, there were 757,000 negroes, about one-fifth of the population.

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# STATE SCHOOLS TO ENTER 1929 FORENSIC MEET

## NEVADA DEBATE SOCIETY WILL SPONSOR TOURNEY

Twelve Nevada high schools have signified their intentions of sending representatives to some of the seven different contests during the Annual High School Forensic tournament to be held at the University of Nevada on April 11, 12 and 13. The closing date at which time all entries must have been made was Friday, March 20. Three other high schools, Carlin, Eureka, and Overton, have joined the Nevada High School Forensic League but will be unable to compete this year for various reasons.

The twelve high schools who will send people in to the tournament are Elko, Bunkerville, as Vegas, Panaca, Yerington, Fallon, Reno, Winnemucca, Austin, Hawthorne, Baker, and Sparks. These schools have not yet sent in the list of members participating or the contests which they will enter, but this information must be in the hands of Alger Jacobs, '29, manager, before the first of April.

**Seven Contests**  
The seven different contests to be held are debates, humorous and serious readings, and extemporaneous speeches under the supervision of Clonia, managed by Alger Jacobs, and the one-act plays, and boys' and girls' Shakespearean readings sponsored by Campus Players with Leonard Sledge '30 as manager.

Silver cups, which will be presented to the winners of the various contests, have been donated by campus organizations. The final debate will be held Saturday night and after this the cups will be presented.

The girls who come in for the tournament will be housed at Artemisia Hall, but definite arrangements for the boys have not been made. Any contestants who wish may secure board at the University dining hall.

Two University of Wisconsin football men are charged with assault and battery because they tried to remove a pair of spats from their positions of altar guards for an innocent collegiate.

Selfishness is sin.

# Now Finds Sad World Young Again

**DREAMS THAT COME TRUE**  
I am sitting alone in my room tonight,  
Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;  
I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill.  
I am in the writing game, you see;  
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran,  
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.

It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—  
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;  
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man  
Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.  
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;  
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;  
It has banished trouble, it has banished pain,  
And the sad old world is young again.  
J. H. Rockwell  
Midland, Michigan.

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# MYTHICAL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

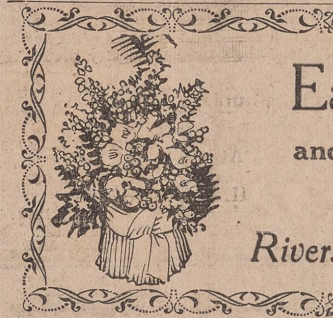
## SENIORS GIVEN PRIZE FOR THE CLEVEREST ENTERTAINMENT

At the basketball banquet Tuesday evening held at the Flor d'Italia the mythical varsity was announced by Miss Mae Bernaseoni, women's sport coach. The mythical varsity basketball team included forwards, Precious Nash '30 and Verbi Fant '30; guards, Dorothy Ernst '32 and Arline Springmeyer '30; jump center, Mary Weeks '30; side center, Nancy Mitchell '32.

Lucile Sanford '29, president of the Gothic N Society, told of a varsity book in which the Gothic N Society is keeping all the signatures of the women who make the mythical varsity teams.

All the classes had stunts and there was special entertainment consisting of songs and readings. The senior class won the prize for the best stunt which was a cheese grater and will be added to the collection of cooking utensils which is being accumulated for the W. A. A. lodge.

The basketball banquet closes the basketball season. On Tuesday afternoon the interclass games were played off. The standing of the teams as to games won is as follows: Class of '30, 3 games; class of '29, 2 games; class of '28, 1 game; class of '27, no games.



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# Journalism Class Will Print Paper

One issue of the Sparks Tribune will be put out by the journalism students in about two weeks, the exact date to be decided next week when the youthful editors, copy-readers, and other newspaper workers will be designated.

For four years, in response to an invitation by E. C. Mulcahy and Joseph Jackson, the proprietors of the paper,

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One of them said: "The people, the people, if we are true to them they will carry us through." The money which you deposit in the Scheeline Banking & Trust Company will safely carry you through every time of crisis.  
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the journalism students of the University have issued the Sparks Tribune for one day. Sparks always looks forward to the week before the final issuance, for about twenty eager, news-chasing students are prying into every corner to ferret out that evasive thing called news.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Phone 654 Reno, Nev.

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For March we are offering a two slice, nickel plated, guaranteed toaster complete with cord, plug and two handles on side of toaster for—  
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