

TALK
MIGHT BRING THE W. K. FEVER TO THE CAMPUS BUT THAT IS NO SIGN WHY NEVADA'S SPIRIT SHOULD DIE. MORE PEPI

The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893
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SPRING
MIGHT BE CHEAP BUT THE LIFE OF NEVADA'S GLEE CLUB DEPENDS ON ADVERTISING. TALK IT UP BIG!

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

No. 24

The World

This Week

Canada Objects to Dictation Russia, Japan's Cornerstone

That Canada should have the right to amend its own constitution without reference to Great Britain, and that the British North America Act should be amended to this effect, is the contention of some of the members of the Canadian Parliament. This is in reference to the recent decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council making the Industrial Disputes Act of non-effect. It has been claimed by the Parliamentarians that although Canada has every respect for the motherland, the time has come for Canadian courts to decide between Federal and Provincial powers. It was pointed out the early part of the week that Canada was behind other parts of the British empire in this regard, and it was both humiliating and undemocratic to be bound by hard and fast laws that Great Britain itself would never submit to.

Opposition to this contention has also been voiced in the Canadian Parliament on the stand that "the Dominion is the child and not the father of the provinces" and that it is not within the power of Parliament to amend the covenant which brought the provinces together into confederation without consultation and without consent of the provinces. This is obviously the government attitude on the question. A conference is expected to be called in Ottawa this summer when the question of amending the British North America Act with respect to the formation and powers of the Senate would be discussed.

Russia forms the cornerstone of Japan's diplomacy, its Pacific policy being dependent thereon, according to Viscount Goto, leader of the pro-Russian circles in Japan, writing in the current issue of the Review Diplomatique (Paris). He concludes his article that Japan was really responsible for the outbreak of the World War, and warns his countrymen against a similar possible contingency in the future. Friendly relations between Russia and Japan, says Goto, are not only good for the two countries, but a guarantee of world peace. If Russo-Japanese peace is secured, the future policy of Japan will be fixed and its Pacific ocean policy become firm, thereby contributing to world peace. He asserts that Japan's slightest action affects world peace, since the great change in Oriental diplomacy, especially in the attitude of the United States and Great Britain toward China.

Ambitious plans have just been made public in Vienna for the development of that city as an air port. Vienna is to be half-way station between western Europe to the Balkans. From Paris, London and Berlin the journey will be made in airplanes, and from Vienna to Budapest, Belgrade and still further east the trip will be accomplished in hydroplanes over the route of the Danube. Trans-Europe service has been particularly successful this year in the Vienna-Budapest hydroplane service; it is now planned to extend the route to Belgrade and Constantinople, and later, to Angora by airplane. In this way, connections will be made with the Lyons-Geneva-Zurich-Munich service, which this year will probably continue to Vienna. Authorities in Vienna also anticipate the connection of Vienna with the London-Angora-India route. Vienna was, during the war, a valuable air metropolis, and all indications are that the Austrian capital will be equally as important a depot for increasing travel during times of peace. The beginning of Vienna as a peace-time airport was not made until the Franco-Roumanian air transport company included it in the Paris-Constantinople route.

Majestic

Today and Tomorrow

HAROLD LLOYD

In

"Hot Water" COMEDY

MUSICAL NUMBER

Sunday

"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR"

With

Eleanor Boardman and John Gilbert

COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Illness Causes Meet Cancellation

CONCERT OF HILL GLEE CLUB GOES AS HUGE SUCCESS

University Singers Please Packed House at Rialto As Talent at Song Is Displayed

ORCHESTRA IS FEATURE Solos, Quartets, Clog Steps Draw Repeated Encores

Harmony, humor, and jazz united Monday night at the Rialto theater to make the University men's Glee Club concert a success, not only artistically, but financially. The Club cleared over \$300 which has made their proposed tour of the state a certainty.

The widely varied program, presented in a highly professional manner, was enthusiastically received by a crowded house. Every one of the thirteen numbers was encoored, all but two or three being called back a second time.

"On the Road to Mandalay" and the "Triumph Hymn" were probably the best received of the numbers sung ensemble by the Glee Club. Loran Pease, '28, sang the solo to Kipling's well known ballad. "De Gospel Train," "In Absence," and a special rendition of "U of N So Gay" were excellently done.

Songs and Jigs Draw Applause

"Wally" Allen, with a new repertoire of songs and his ever acceptable jigs, drew the repeated applause of the house, and he was called back (Continued on Page Five.)

Frosh Ability to Grow Whiskers Greatly Doubted

"It won't be long now!" "Nope, it won't be long now," slowly answers the frosh, ruefully surveying the different brands of hair tonic and knowing deep in his heart that it will be some weeks after the date set for whiskers before even his "fuzz" appears, let alone the prayed-for bristles.

Sunday, men in general will again return to former days when razors were unheard of. As to whether the "sheik" of the campus will participate in a debated question. The "he" males know they won't while the ladies pray they won't; as for the members themselves—they have been able to laugh it off so far.

Just what the latest style will be cannot yet be predicted. It is rumored Van Dykes will be the last word, but King George's, bigotes, the mustachio and sideburn will run a close second.

One thing is certain, however—all colors will be accepted, and though some may feel urged to follow the latest fashion among the women, it is hoped the accepted colors of the season will be recognized.

A prize and the title of "Whisker King" will be given for the best crop presented by April 12. This in itself will be well worth the days spent as a social outcast and nights of bristly sleeplessness without the individual bets, some of which have already been set.

NOTED AMERICAN TO SPEAK HERE

Robert A. Millikan, One of Nation's Foremost Men, Scheduled for April

Robert A. Millikan, one of America's foremost physicists will lecture at the University of Nevada sometime in the early part of April.

Professor of physics at the California Technology Institute at Pasadena, Mr. Millikan received the Nobel prize in Physics last year and has degrees from many colleges of importance. He was the first to succeed in isolating an electron.

A series of lectures are conducted by the Robert L. Fulton lecture foundation which was established last May in memory of the late Robert Larden Fulton by Mrs. Fulton. This institution provides for visitation yearly by some eminent leader, in different fields of science. Professor Millikan's lecture will be the first of this series.

White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province, China, is said to be the oldest university in the world.

NEVADA COEDS ONCE An Organized Army

COURSE IN MILITARY THOUGHT NECESSARY FOR PROPER EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES YEARS AGO

Coeds at Nevada in 1896 carried guns on the campus.

But this was not a protection measure, merely a part of the course in Military 1, which was thought necessary for very modern young lady.

"Bloomers, just beginning to bloom, were a deep offense to decency," to quote from Mademoiselle Juliette.

"The full skirt, twelve inches from the floor, permitted full movement. From the full blouses emerged a vestee with a regular military high neck collar. The cap was similar to those of the cadets. Only the officers lightened the dull grey suits with blue and gold stripes."

The men, drilling in front of the School of Mines at the same hour, often threatened to crush the female brigade in its march. The women's officers could not think fast enough to shout a counter-order to evade the advance, and generally broke and fled in all directions.

To help pay for the gymnasium

which was then under construction, several of the men put on a stunt which could not fail to amuse the others, but which brought upon them the wrath of the coeds. Five or six men, the smallest, fatter, and leanest, impersonated the women's military squad of campus fame. At "forward march" the cadets responded by starting backward, and reversed all other orders as well. Great was the feminine ire!

It was then that the women scored over the men. They drilled early and late, they learned pages of commands, "Finally, we manoeuvred so perfectly that the men became ashamed of themselves," according to one of those coeds, "and changed their hour. We had learned to handle our wooden weapons as efficaciously as Maggy wields her rolling pin."

The Military 1, class of 1896 developed into an expert coast army and was the nucleus of the present women's rifle team.

PLAYS ARE CAST TO BE DIRECTED BY CAMPUS FOLK

Tryees for Campus Players Given Parts in Three Skits Selected by the Club.

SEVENTY STUDENTS TRY Diversity of Character Types Offered in the Variety of Plays Given

Complete casts for the three one-act tryout plays for Campus Players have been chosen by Dr. H. W. Hill and members of Campus Players from among the seventy tryees. The variety of plays offers a diversity of character types.

"The Mayor and the Manicurist" is a lively piece of comedy with four characters consisting of:
The Mayor William Gutterton
The Manicurist Helen Lambert
Mrs. Margaret Beverly
Mildred Leavitt has charge of the coaching of the play, assisted by Earl Fordham.

"The Pot-Boilers," a burlesque will furnish a laugh from beginning to end and given an opportunity for some clever acting. Following are the seven characters:
Sud Raymond Eden
Wally (the author) Wally Allen
Mr. Ruler (the hero) Elmer Lyon
Miss Ivory (the heroine) Mrs. Fencil (vamp!)
Marion Deraemer
Mr. Ink (villain) Charles White
Mr. Ivory (the father) Earnest Inwood
Florence Benoit will act as director with the assistance of Faye Graves.

A third play and very unusual in its type is "The Game." It is a morality play and offers something different than the usual run of one-act plays that have hitherto been presented. The cast for this play will be selected this afternoon.

ENGINEERS SIGN UP FOR BAY EXCURSION

About twenty engineers have already signed up for the annual engineer's trip to the San Francisco bay region during the Easter vacation. The list is located on the bulletin board in the Electrical building where it may be signed at any time.

Dean Sibley of the college of engineering stated that the number allowed signifying their intention to go is enough to insure the trip.

Significant engineering developments around the bay region will be studied.

DEBATE SOCIETY NEWLY FORMED

Not in Opposition to Clonbia But Keen Competition Is Expected Between Two

A new debating society has been formed on the campus. Contrary to the thoughts of many, this society has not been created for the purpose of strictly opposing the other debating society already established on the campus, but there is no doubt that there will be keen competition between the two. According to Professor H. P. Miller this rivalry will act as a stimulus and will make each organization become much more active.

As yet the new society is in the prime stages of organization. No name has been chosen, and no officers have been elected. However, as soon as a large membership is obtained, this will be done, and the new organization will begin its active work.

Clever Stunts Are Feature of The Fifteenth Annual He-Jinx

Graceful Nymphs Gambol and Pugilists Scramble as Profs Flunk in Wild Ramble Through X-Word Bramble

A very quiet and pleasant evening was observed last Wednesday night by thirteen professors and one hundred and ninety men students in the University Gymnasium. The occasion was the fifteenth annual "He-Jinx."

Senior men tried to get into the building wearing neckties (the first time many have worn them) on the Campus for a long time) but, despite a few scuffles, the tradition of no neckties at the annual "He-Jinx" was carried out. This was one of the few traditions retained at the Jinx this year, and even Prof. J. C. Jones did not give his speech.

Music there was in plenty, being provided for the occasion by the Campus musicians. The music alone was worth thirty-five cents, the customary admission fee.

Beginning the acts on the "reformed" Jinx program, the A. T. O. athletes put on a tumbling act, the stars being "Pee-wee" Gutterton and Archie Knowles, Bunny Hug, Galmarino and Elmer Jones, dressed in black mousethats and green bathing suits acted as settings and aiding in comedy lines. Galmarino showed talent and ought to be able to sign up for the Hippodrome circuit as soon as he gets his A. B.

That profs are as dumb as little apples are green was shown in an examination of Dean Maxwell Adams, Prof. R. H. Leach and Prof. E. G. Sutherland, who were pitted against Lloyd Richards, Ira Herbert and Bill Mitchell. The ex was in the form of an ex-word puzzle. For the three first words, the profs went down to defeat before the very men that they had perhaps flunked in chem, history or business ad, respectively. Dean Adams scored the first faculty point when he gave a synonym for the opposite of "yes." After the timer had clocked off two minutes, fifty-five seconds, Dean Adams scored; his answer was a two letter word beginning with "n" and ending with an "o." With cheering from the bleachers, the word battle progressed, with the profs a bit the worse off for lack of knowledge of campus parlance. At the end, the students present, by an ear-splitting vote, gave the decision to the profs. It is rumored that the faculty (Continued on Page Six.)

SENIORS DECIDE ON CLASS PLAY

To Present "To the Ladies" as Part of Senior Class Week This April

"To the Ladies" was chosen by the seniors at their meeting yesterday afternoon as their class play to be presented during senior week. The play committee announced that try outs will be held the first part of next week. Mrs. Gerry Eden, '24, formerly Hattie Mae Delkin, has been engaged to direct the play.

As their class memorial, the seniors decided to build a granite bench around the large tree between the lake and the bulletin board, and to put a cement walk around the bench.

INCREASE NOTED IN DECLAIMERS

Annual Debate Contests Are Postponed Until Later Date, It Is Announced

Postponement of the annual high school debating and declamation contest, to be held under the auspices of Clonbia, was definitely decided upon this morning. The contests will probably be held within a month or six weeks, according to Donald Church, debate manager. Telegrams were sent to the high schools entered in the debates to determine whether it would be satisfactory to them to hold the debates at a later date.

The increase of almost one hundred per cent interest in debating among the high school is noticed this year, the number of contestants has this year increased from 20 to 35 entrants in debating and declamation. The Reno Bar Association is assisting in fostering the high school debates this year.

The debate and declamation contests were postponed this morning following the action taken yesterday by the University officials and Block N society in calling off the high school basketball tournament.

High schools planning to send debating teams are Winnemucca, Elko, Las Vegas, Panaca, Moapa Valley, Carson, Reno, Fallon, and Wells, Nevada, while those sending declamation contestants are Sparks, Hawthorne, Reno, Elko, Panaca, Fallon, Winnemucca, Metropolis, and Battle Mountain.

DR. DAVIS TALKS ON GRAND CANYON

Harvard Geology Professor Pleases Large Audience With His Lecture

Dr. W. H. Davis, professor emeritus of Geology at Harvard University, was heard by a large audience on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Education building, when he lectured on the Grand Canyon. His lecture, which was fully illustrated by lantern slides, was an exceedingly graphic description of the tremendous erosive power of running water to wear down plateaus and mountains through thousands of years of time.

Dr. Davis brought out the extreme antiquity of the earth as compared with the short interval of time since man first appeared on the scene.

The lantern slides portrayed the extraordinary, fantastic character of rock formations in the grand canyon country.

In closing, Dr. Davis stressed, in a partly humorous way, the extremely long period of time lying still ahead of humanity for progress. His lecture was of double interest to Nevada due to the proposed development at the site of the Boulder Canyon dam, and to the fact that the State Highway Department has plans in progress for constructing a road along the eastern rim of the canyon in Nevada, which will make the Grand Canyon one of the natural wonders of this state.

The members of the Sigma Nu Five, enlivened the program with popular selections.

KNIGHTS OF RODS SEEK ADVENTURE IN REALMS OF HOARY 'KING SNOW'

The Snowdowners have made and returned from their pilgrimage to the shrine of King Snow, at Truckee. Part of the gang went up Saturday night and the rest Sunday morning. There was only a foot of snow in the town, but all the winter sports were enjoyed just the same. They were aided in the celebration by two special trains of people from the coast.

All the intimate secrets of the trip remain untold. All that is known is that they had a good time, and returned riding the cushions Sunday night.

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HOME ECON CLUB TO BE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON

Tomorrow is the date for the second senior women's luncheon at which the Home economic club will be hostesses. The luncheon will be held at one o'clock at the Home economic rooms and arrangements are being made for about twenty-five. Mary Cox, '25, is in charge of the luncheon.

ANNUAL TOURNEY CALLED OFF WHEN SICK LIST RISES

City, County, State Health Boards Request Action to Prevent Spread of Diseases

IS PROTECTIVE MEASURE Disappointment Reigns Over State High Schools

Disappointment for over three hundred youngsters in Nevada high schools will result from the cancellation of the annual basketball tournament which was to be held in the University Gymnasium March 4.

Unexpected complications arising in the health conditions in and around Reno were attributed as causes for the action. Late yesterday afternoon a request was made to President Walter E. Clark by the city, county and state health boards that the meet be cancelled as a measure against possible spreading of the diseases now prevalent in Reno to unaffected areas. President Clark turned the request over to the Block N society for their action and they subsequently granted the request.

All arrangements had been completed for the entertainment of the visiting teams next week, but a sudden local increase in the cases of infantile paralysis, small-pox and scarletina void all preparations.

Authorities have announced that it would be impractical to hold the tournament at a later date as the strain of prolonged training would be harmful to the participating team members and that no desirable date could be obtained.

The tournament was to have been on March 4, 5, 6, and 7 under the auspices of the Block N society. Thirty-three teams had signified their intentions of playing. They were Metropolis, Stewart, Tonopah, Yerington, Eureka, Gardnerville, Reno, Las Vegas, Fallon, Winnemucca, Wellington, Dayton, Wells, Carson, Sparks, Elko, Ely and Lovelock.

The loss of the annual affair comes as a shock to the entire state and campus. Nevada high schools look forward to the meet as a final indication of the state supremacy in the famous indoor game.

MID-TERM EXAMS LOOM ON HORIZON

Mid-term examinations begin the first week in March and mid-term reports of delinquent students come out the last week following the "ex's," according to Dean Adams. Many of the professors have already given sufficient examinations of the work covered this semester, and it is necessary that reports be in at the office by the end of next week.

FACULTY WOMEN ARE TO ENTERTAIN MEN AT TEA

Men of the faculty will be guests of the Women's Faculty club at a get-acquainted tea in the Home Economics rooms on Saturday, March 7, instead of March 2, as was stated in a recent issue of the Sagebrush.

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Tell it to The Sagebrush.

WIGWAM Today and Saturday

"Desert Outlaw" With BUCK JONES

"WOLVES OF THE NORTH" CENTURY COMEDY

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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GOOFS CALL HALT TO COLORFUL AND SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Charley Erb's "knees and elbows" otherwise known as "Goofs" basketeers closed their season this week after a very colorful year of the cage game.

As has always been the custom the "Goofs" were the shock troops in furnishing weekly competition for the Varsity and they are in a great deal responsible for the first teams success.

The cohorts of coach Erb not only endeavored to teach the Varsity a new style of play in practice on Wednesday nights but also engaged in competition with two outside teams.

Their first contest was with the Northwestern Athletic Club five and they were the winners by the close score of 13 to 12. In a return game the N. A. C. team defeated the "Goofs" in a thrilling game 9 to 8. The other contest on the second string men's schedule was with the Virginia City Town team which was defeated 27 to 25.

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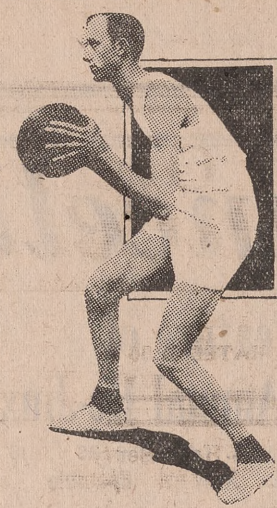
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BRUSH SPORTS



"BOZO" WATSON

The 1925 season brought out two stars who were hitherto unnoticed on the collegiate firmament of the Pacific Coast, and standing out above them was "Bozo" Watson, guard of the Nevada Varsity.

Coming to Nevada with a wonderful high school record behind him, Watson was among the ones chosen to represent the Wolf Pack on the basketball court. He started out very inauspiciously, but by the end of the season he was going great guns. He developed into one of the best guarding men on the basketball court and with the present season behind him, great things are in store for the youngster in the next three years.

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RESUME OF 1925 HOOP SEASON TELLS TALE OF PACK'S PROWESS

"Best Nevada Quintet in Years" Say the Critics as Varsity Ends Season in Blaze of Glory; Watson, Friend Hailed as Greatest Stars

By JOHN CAHLAN

With the games of last week-end, the Nevada Varsity closed the regular basketball season of 1925 in a blaze of glory. The past year has had one of the most successful ones the Nevada basketball team has had, and out of 16 games played the Wolves dropped but three. One to California and two to Stanford.

The season opened with the Y. M. I. quintet coming to Reno. After a two game series the clubmen went back to San Francisco sadder but wiser by two defeats hung on them. In this series the Nevada five gave promise of developing into one of the best teams seen on the Nevada court in recent years.

Ellery Arms was the Wolves' next victim, and they took the clubmen over the route of two games, winning both by scores of 41-28 and 36-19. In this series the Wolves showed to even better advantage, and the skeptics were few and far between after that week-end of basketball.

It was left for Stanford to hand the Wolves their first defeat of the season. Although beaten, the Wolves showed plenty of class and it was only after the hardest kind of a fight that the Cards put the Wolves aside.

The following week the Pack left for Berkeley, and while there showed the Bears how basketball should be played, and won the first game 28-25. In the second game the Bears, headed by Belasco, got a lucky streak and pounded the basket from near the center of the floor and beat the Wolves 23-21. It was in this series of games that the Wolves looked the best. The guarding was well-nigh perfect and it was only through the ability and luck of some of the Bears men that won the second game. It was an acknowledged fact that the Wolves had the edge on the California team in both games.

The Fresno State College quintet came to Reno the next week-end for a two game series and the Wolves showed them and the townspeople of Reno just why they had made such a wonderful showing on the Coast. They played the fastest game of ball displayed on the Gym floor in many years, and took the Bulldog quintet to the cleaners twice in succession, 23-20 and 23-15. These two games were by far the best played on the home floor this season.

Davis was the next victim and the Wolves had little trouble in winning both games 30-18 and 33-9. Saint Ignatius then fell before the onslaught of the Pack in two of the roughest games seen on the home court. Nevada had little difficulty in the first game, but, due to several features which would best remain unmentioned, had a hard fight to win the second game by a four point margin.

In all fairness to the men on the team and to "Doc" Martie, let us say right here and now that the Nevada Varsity of 1925 is the best one that has represented the Nevada Institution since 1922 and that, if the team remains intact, as it has all indications of doing, next year the 1926 Varsity will outshine the famous "Big Five" of '22.

Bozo Watson Good "Doc" Martie deserves all the credit he can be given for in the past season he has developed two men from prospects to stars and whipped a team into shape which can take the best team in the country over a rough and rocky road before bowing to it. Martie's crowning glory stands in the person of "Bozo" Watson. Coming to Nevada with a wealth of high school knowledge, "Doc" took the young fellow under his wing and developed him into one of the best guards in the country. He stands without a peer on the coast. He improved with every game until today he rates as one of the best players in this section of the country.

Another of "Doc's" proteges is "Slim" Friend, giant center of the '25 Varsity. "Slim" also had a lot of high school experience but it remained for Martie to make him over into a finished Varsity player.

The team as a whole worked like a well oiled machine in all the games, and it was due to "Doc's" coaching and the spirit of the men on the team which went to earn the 1925 Nevada basketball team the monicker of the "Little Big Five."

FROSH BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH COMPLETE VICTORY

Good Varsity Material Being Developed Among "Bunny" Hug's Youngsters

With a record of thirteen victories over the best teams of this section of the state, and two of northern California's, the Frosh basketball team closes its season tonight against the Reno High five.

Starting the season with a large amount of green material, coach "Bunny" Hug has moulded together a combination which has made a name for its self in basketball circles.

Both coach J. E. ("Doc") Martie and Hug are well satisfied with the first year, that a fresh team has played a complete schedule, and expect to have even a better one for the babes of next year. The biggest asset, according to the coaches, is the uncovering of valuable material for the Varsity and form all accounts some of this year's frosh will make strong

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have played three of the conference members. It was passed that competition in track would be in the form of one big meet every spring, and that basketball would be handled in the same manner as football and baseball.

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"SKINNY" FRIEND

Standing six feet seven in his stocking feet, "Skinny" stands out head and shoulders above the rest of the basketball men on the Pacific Coast, and his playing rates well along with his stature.

He comes from Oakland, where he got all his preliminary training at Oakland Tech. He had quite a reputation around the bay, and after this season has passed his rep has been boosted through his playing on the Nevada Pack.

"Doc" Martie took the big boy in hand, and after two or three weeks of intensive training pronounced him ready to go. He let him out against the Y. M. I. five in the first game of the season, and from then on the little fellow has been improving until at the present time he is one of the ranking centers of the country.

UNIVERSITY AMAZONS DEFEAT MONTANA

Winning by a score of 469 over their opponents' 428, the women's rifle team of the University of Nevada defeated the team at the University of Montana, last week. Returns from the other match, held with the University of Maine, have not yet been received.

Both matches were in the prone position only. A score was shot yesterday which will be sent to three universities with which matches were scheduled. The Nevada amazons made a total score in two positions averaging 190.3 out of a possible 200. Those universities competing were, Vermont, Welaware, and Missouri.

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HE DID IT
COACH J. E. (DOC) MARTIE is credited this year with having turned out a basketball team that won recognition as the best, all-around hoop squad on the coast playing in this season's games.

NEVADA ENTERS FAR WEST MEET

"Doc" Martie Casts His Vote; Now Official Member of West Conference

Nevada's entrance into the Far Western Sport Conference was assured last Sunday at the second meeting, when "Doc" J. E. Martie cast a vote favoring the conference.

Five of the original six colleges went on record as entering the conference and the other, Santa Clara, was favorable to the conference, but would not take official action until its faculty officials had taken action.

The high lights of the constitution adopted were: an athlete must be carrying a full course as prescribed by the college and must have passed the necessary number of hours the previous semester.

An athlete would be allowed four years of Varsity competition, or in other words that freshmen would be allowed to compete.

No athlete was to be paid, and could not play summer baseball for money, but could play if regularly employed on week days. In order to do this, the athlete must have received permission from the Athletic Chairman of the institution.

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U. OF N. CAGERS MAY TREK EAST

Definite Word Awaited from Head of Tournament Who Seeks Lower Fares

There is still a possibility of the Nevada basketball squad making the trip to the tournament at Kansas City this year. A wire was received from Dr. J. A. Reilly, manager of the Kansas City athletic club and general manager of the national tournament in which he stated that the management is making an effort to obtain reduced railroad rates for the teams through the country.

In case the tournament proposition falls through, there will be no effort to strain downtown support for the trip. Coach Martie feels that, although many of the Reno business men have pledged their donations for the benefit of the basketeers, it would be unadvisable to go under these conditions.

"If we go this year," he said, "it will be very hard for us to make the trip again next year and there are good chances that Nevada will be very anxious to attend then with a veteran team."

If the Nevada quintet makes the trip under the tournament conditions it will not have to play the winner of the Y. M. I. Olympic club till as the team will be a sufficient attraction because of its long trip and good record.

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W. A. A. CHAPTERS EXCHANGE IDEAS

The Women's Athletic Association is receiving circular letters from colleges all over the United States telling of the work and plans of W. A. A. on other campuses. In answer to these letters the local W. A. A. is also sending out a circular letter telling of its accomplishments and plans. These letters are annually sent to all colleges which have an active chapter of W. A. A. and are the means by which the organization keeps in touch with the various groups of the association.

SAINTS UNABLE TO PLAY WOLVES NEXT WEEK

Saint Mary's basket quintet will not meet the Nevada Wolves next week, according to Coach J. E. Martie. It was originally planned for the Saints to play the Nevadans as headliners in the state basketball tournament.

Make the Team!
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BASEBALL MEET BEGINS MONDAY

Practice Schedule Is Made Up and Trophies Will Be Awarded Teams

Considerable progress in planning the coming inter-fraternity baseball meet was made at the last meeting of the inter-fraternity council. A schedule of practice games to be played on Mackay field during the next week was drawn up.

On Monday afternoon A. T. O. will meet Delta Sigma Lambda; Tuesday afternoon, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Gamma; Wednesday afternoon, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Friday, A. T. O. vs. Kappa Lambda; Saturday afternoon, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sunday, Lincoln Hall vs. Kappa Lambda.

Assessments have been made against the various fraternities for the purpose of purchasing trophies to be presented to winners of the inter-fraternity track meet and baseball tournament. At the last meeting definite steps were taken towards their purchase and upon their arrival they will be placed on exhibit in the library.

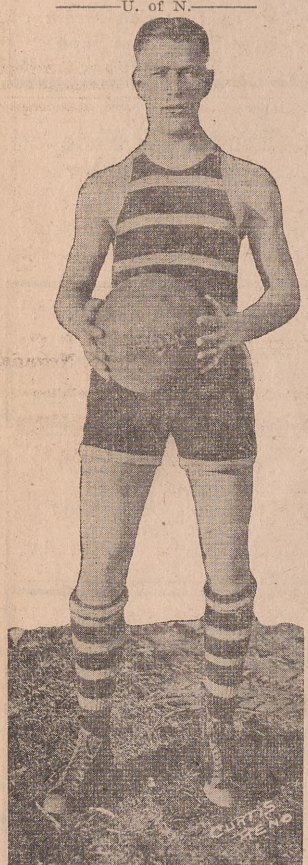
TENNIS CALL WILL BE MADE TO STUDENTS BY DOC. MARTIE, MAR. 9

Coach I. E. Martie will issue his call for tennis aspirants on March 9. Both men and women will be given a chance to participate in an interfraternity meet, and immediately after that in an interclass tournament.

The University team will be picked by Coach Martie about the middle of April and will start off by playing the Reno and Carson City Tennis Clubs.

The University has received several letters from coast colleges in relation to intercollegiate matches, and the chances seem very good for the birth of a new minor sport.

University women will not be allowed to play in intercollegiate matches, due to an A. C. A. C. W. ruling.



EX-CAPTAIN HARRISON

As a final tribute to the big red-headed fellow who has been playing on Varsity teams for the past four years, we will say that "Spud" Harrison is probably one of the best all-around athletes ever developed in the University of Nevada and the Pacific Coast.

On the basketball floor he has shown more versatility than anywhere else. Starting his career of basketball at the University of Nevada as a standing guard, he was recognized as one of the best in the business. His name was known all over the coast, and very few teams the Wolves met had anything but praise for the big sorrel top.

The following year he was transferred to center and again showed the same style of play which won him recognition on the basketball floor. This year he has been playing forward and has been going even better than in the other two positions.

His football and track ability is also worthy of mention and in losing Leslie ("Spud") Harrison the University of Nevada athletic teams will lose one of the outstanding men who has brought fame to the Wolf Pack in the past four years.

"DEVILS" MAKE SHORT WORK OF THE BOOSTERS

True to all dope, the sophomores "Devils" made short work of the senior "Boosters" on Tuesday afternoon. Although the upperclassmen played a great game, they could not keep up their end of the score against the infallible shooting of Alexander for the "Devils." The game ended 27 to 11.

Lowry, senior forward, was the outstanding star for the "Boosters," making nine of their points, while Alexander was high point man for the sophs with 18 buckets to her credit.

Miller and Whitney made a good showing for the "Boosters" but it was almost impossible to get the ball by the Hansen-Springmeyer combination at center.

'27 DEVILS WIN BASKET BALL TITLE

The sophomores "Devils" proved their claim to the inter-class title by defeating the frosh "Rowdies" 20 to 19 in a hot contest yesterday afternoon.

The game started out all frosh, but the "Devils" were fighting hard. However the ball seldom got beyond Coddington and Flourney at center. Keeping the play in their own territory the "Rowdies" gave Anderson every opportunity to shoot, and she made good with 11 points in the first half. She was ably assisted by Pasquall.

At first the "Devils" were held to free shots then, with Coddington out on fouls, they got the ball down the court and Alexander got busy with three in a row.

In the second half, the sophs' guarding tightened and the "Rowdies" were forced to make some intricate one-handed shots. After a heart-breaking three-quarters, the "Rowdies" guards loosened up a bit and Alexander hit the basket regularly. Then the score was tied 18 to 18 with three minutes to play. After some pretty passing Alexander slipped one in. A foul was called and Anderson took it. She missed the first shot but dropped the second neatly, just as the whistle blew.

Every man was a star, but Hansen and Springmeyer did the best work for the "Devils" while it was hard to choose between Spencer, Hannah and Flourney for the "Rowdies."



"DIXIE" RANDALL

Although "Dixie" has not had a chance to show his stuff to the home town fans, the fans of the Pacific Coast know him only too well. In the Stanford and California games "Dixie" went into the fray and covered himself with glory.

He has had a lot of experience in the cage game and with a substitute like Randall sitting on the side lines waiting to go in when any one of the five men on the floor are taken out, the fans can rest assured that there will be no weakening of the teams when he is sent into the game.

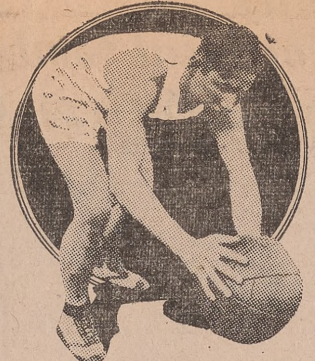
LICENSE ON BUREAU IS OF NO AVAIL WHEN ONE IS SHOOTING, SAYS PROF.

Professor Charles LeRoy Brown, instructor in Biology, felt the weighty hand of the law last Sunday, when he was arrested by the game warden while attempting to shoot Morganser or "fish ducks" on the Washoe county game reserve near Vista, without a license. He had left it at home, however.

Professor Brown was held until identification was possible. He holds a special license granted by the state fish and game commission in order to allow him to secure specimens for university laboratory work and the biology museum.

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EX-CAPTAIN FREDERICKS

The season just passed marks the third year that "Freddie" has been seen in action on the Nevada basketball team, and it is also the third year that he has struck fear into the hearts of the Wolf Pack's opponents with his speed and basket shooting ability.

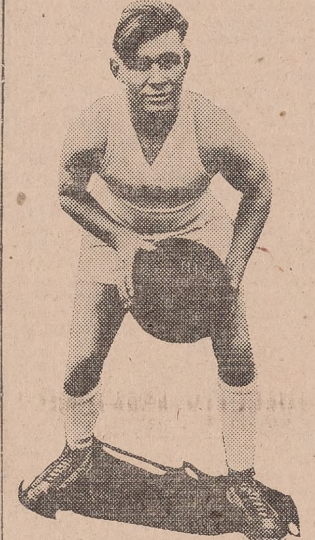
The first year he came to Nevada Fredericks stepped out and made the Varsity, and has had little trouble holding down his position since that time. He is without a doubt, the fastest man on the team, and once he gets under way he is hard to stop. In nearly all the games he has played he has been the high point man and it is his ability to ring the hoop with regularity, coupled with his speed on the floor, that has won plenty of games for the Silver and Blue.

THOMPSON IS ELECTED SEC.-TREAS. OF F. W. C.

Professor R. C. Thompson of the University of Nevada was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Far Western conference of the Pacific coast at the meeting held in Santa Clara Sunday.

Earl Wight, athletic coach of the Fresno State Teachers' College was elected president of the conference. Nevada is represented in the conference by Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie and Professor Thompson.

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"WHITEY" LAWSON

"Whitey" is a sub who has not entered in many games, but when he is needed can step right in and fill the gap. It is his first year on the Varsity but from the form displayed this season he will be up and coming and give somebody a hard fight next year for a position on the team.

BASKETBALL

AMONG THE HI SCHOOLS

With tournament less than a week away, the high schools are finishing their seasons in snappy order.

On Friday night the Reno boys defeated the Carson City five 27 to 10, while the girls angled an 18 to 16 win. Both games were fast but were spoiled by many fouls.

Lovelock went over a 15 to 9 lead to beat the Elko quintet 19 to 18. In a preliminary the Junior high defeated the Sophomores 16 to 12.

Sparks and Tonopah split two one-sided games Friday; the Railroad girls winning 26 to 14 while the boys lost 22 to 13.

After extra time had been called to break a 17 to 17 tie the Stewart Indians succeeded in taking the Reno team with one more basket. By clever shooting the Reno girls cleaned up on the Warrior maids 38 to 6.

The Fallon boys won a fast scrap from Elko 24 to 13.

Yerington and Sparks divided the honors Saturday night. The shop boys won their game 16 to 10, but the girls were badly beaten 29 to 18 by the faster Yerington bunch.

The Lovelock girls as usual played a snappy but rough game against Winnemucca and the scoring ended 35 to 20 in their favor. The fellows also mopped up on their opponents 18 to 3.

DID YOU GET THAT D-DA-DAZZLER LAST WEEK. CHECK UP. HERE'S TH' KEY HORIZONTAL

1. Helena; 7. Madame; 13. Devon; 14. Irony; 16. AB; 18. Tide; 19. Neon; 20. BA; 21. Log; 23. Man; 25. Dot; 26. Iron; 27. Motor; 28. Loot; 29. Cob; 31. New; 33. One; 34. Ensnare; 37. Stammer; 40. IOU; 41. Ace; 42. Perturb; 46. Drowning; 50. Rio; 51. Eve; 53. Car; 54. Idol; 55. Ament; 56. Dove; 57. Set; 59. Zoo; 61. NEE; 62. Mr; 63. Gone; 65. Taut; 68. St; 69. Moran; 70. Ester; 72. Debate; 73. Spears.

VERTICAL
2. Ed; 3. Let; 4. Evil; 5. Nod; 6. Anemone; 7. Minnows; 8. Are; 9. Door; 10. Ann; 11. My; 12. Malice; 15. Patter; 17. Boy; 20. Boomer; 22. Gobs; 24. At; 25. Doom; 30. Raad; 32. Bacon; 35. Nit; 36. Rur; 38. Tar; 39. Men; 42. Prisms; 43. Elder; 44. Root; 45. Benzene; 46. Denotes; 47. Icon; 48. Naves; 49. Greets; 52. Veo; 55. Dora; 60. Mute; 63. Gob; 64. Not; 66. Asp; 67. Tea; 69. Me; 71. Rr.

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Tell it to The Sagebrush.

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We've just received a lot of new things which we want to show you. Come in anytime and have a look.
New Flannel Pants \$7.50 to \$10
Gray flannels are the "cat's paw" again for Spring and we've sure got a pippin of a line of them, both in stripes and plain colors. They're correct in every detail and are made of corking good flannels. We've got your size now—"Come and get 'em."
New Corduroy Knickers for Golfers.
Fancy Flannel Shirts, \$2.50
Oh, boy, it feels good to get into one of these easy fitting, comfortable flannel shirts with soft collars attached. They're mighty smart looking shirts and are shown in a variety of the niftiest new patterns. We're selling a lot of them.
New Shapes in Caps, \$1.50 to \$5
Caps for Spring are made in 8 (eight) pieces to make them fit better, and they are shown in the new smaller shapes. Lots of class to them and a riot of colors and patterns.
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Founded Oct. 19, 1893 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 During the College Year

TELEPHONE 1905-J

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THE END OF THE SEASON

NEVADA IS A PROUD LITTLE UNIVERSITY. There are several reasons why this is so, and one is because of the 1925 basket ball quintet.

Nevada players have an enviable reputation in the west for their sportsmanship, for their grit and pluck and because the Wolf Pack, coming from a small university, is willing to play with the teams of the colleges that have single lecture sections larger than our entire enrollment.

The 1925 hoopsters retained Nevada's sporting tradition. They played well, took victory with grace and met defeat with a smile. They knew that it was more honor to meet with a clean defeat than a doubtful victory.

There is but one regret. This year Nevada loses its Grand Old Man of basket ball. "Spud" Harrison, who has been on the squad for four years, has played his last game under the Silver and Blue. "Spud" is a typical Nevada athlete.

But while we scatter honeyed words to emulate the few men who made the Varsity, we cannot stop at that. There are those men who did not make the Varsity, who did not make the Goofs, who did not make the Frosh teams.

DON'T KILL ACTIVITIES; BOOST THEM

STUDENT SUPPORT FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES is about nil. At the expense of being trite, something should be done about it.

Not more than half of the number of men registered in the University were at the annual "He-Jinx." Approximately less than one-fourth of the student body was present at the final basket ball games, despite a vigorous campaign to get a crowd in the Gym.

What are YOU going to do about it? Will YOU let student activities die merely because YOU have not the interest in the Campus and its activities to give decent support?

If others are willing to spend their time to engage in activities, it is not too much for them to ask YOU to give some support; to give encouragement. Without support, legitimate extra-curriculum activities die a natural and sudden death.

How about some sport? How about some "pep.?"

WHEN THERE WERE GIANTS AND MAGICIANS 'way back in the olden days, there were also what are known as "Bogey Men" who had a mischievous habit of going about and scaring people by jumping out from behind dark corners, and saying, in a loud voice: "Boo!"

Today, we do not believe in giants or magicians or "Bogey Men." But we still believe that if we say "Boo!" in a dreadful voice, people will shrink in fear, even as the violet shrinks in the noontime sun.

Oh, yes, indeed, we are terribly wise, we who say there are no magicians and giants and bogey men, yet we say "Boo!" in a most intelligent way.

Such exhibitions which were given last Saturday night in the Gym were pretty bad. It was fairly good evidence that our famed "Nevada Spirit" is dying out, for "Nevada Spirit" includes good sportsmanship as well as good support for the team, for the University.

There is one disagreeable thing about being in a position to write editorials. One finds it hard to refrain from commenting on the death or school or spirit.

"Education is good behavior to the young, comfort to the old, riches to the poor, and decoration to the rich."—Diogenes.

Of course everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—O. W. Holmes.



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Aside from Ed Dollard writing that New York's night life compares pretty well with San Francisco, we haven't much news this week.

Of course there were those scrambles with the ignoble Ignatians. If the Wolf Pack had started spring football practice too, we might have showed them a few more tricks.

And many others, translated into seven languages for the benefit of our huge circulation: Et cetera (the pre-legal studies use this a lot).

Et ainsi de suite (Arts and Science dialect.) Hand so forth (as given by ye englische damsel.)

We are advised by the editor that in Sanskrit the best society always finishes its sentences.

Well, "legloos aren't hot," as the saying is. He thought he was a campus shiek.

Now he steps out with Mary. —COLUM BINE

Shure, there's no fool like the one who believes her when she sits down to order and says she "doesn't feel hungry."

Fannie says high heels may be bad for the health, but they make fine tack hammers.

We nominate for the Fall of Fame C. U. Later, the guy who forgets you who are when he meets you again.

NEXT CAR, PLEASE! He: Lord! She's dumb. Just arrived. Know her? Jinx: Yeh. She's my kid sister.

Shure, a good resolution is a fine thing to tell about, but hardly so interesting as to recite howcum you broke it.

"There's a reason," quoth the college man, as he ordered Canada Dry.

The Glee club was well-received Monday night. Practically the only difference from opera was that you could understand most of the words.

There's also the sad case of: The doctor's diagnosis: Found he had tuberculosis; He was very wiggly-waggly in the knees.

Such a pity it did seem, He was only seventeen. To hear his sniffling—sniffling sort of sneeze.

At the age of fifty-one, He had never had no fun: His life was spent in moaning-groaning pain.

So to hasten up the matter, He tried chewing plug tobacco. And he made it splutter-splutter like the rain.

Still the years dragged o'er his head While he wished that he was dead, So he started prowling, howling out at nights.

Booties gin and corn he drank, Till his nickname was "Ole tank"; As he wiggle-waggled round in search of fights.

Then at last they nail him down In the dirt worn and brown, With many a woful, doleful, said lament.

He was only a hundred-five, And they swore he'd be alive If it wasn't for his shilly-shally, reckless temperament. —D. DONG

No, Hemlock, pink eye isn't the first stage of Scarlet fever.

Dear Egg, What's the object of making February so short? I want to know. Esophagus

So, so, as to make March longer, we suppose.

WE USE IT ON THE CHEILD'S HAIR TO FIND IT IN TH' DARK

Me and my glo-co My glo-co and me We stick together Like sap to a tree I'm like a diamond A little bit rough But when I use glo-co I sure shine my stuff.

We had a quarrel As all lovers do, But after the battle—oh! gee— We sat in the park She got that whiff in the dark And now it's no glo-co for me. —Trois Gamm

So, mounting the magic carpet, we wiped our shoes on the doormat. And it didn't say "Welcome."

Much ado, EGBERT

Scholastic Societies Are Not Ideal Goal

Profs Say That They Are Not the Highest Aim for Ambitious Student. Narrow Down to Details

Should a student place his desire to attain an honor society, such as Phi Kappa Phi, above all other things? Should one sacrifice all other activities, in order to just make a high scholastic standing?

The faculty answers in the negative. Prof. Peter Frandsen gives his opinion as follows: "A student should never shape his course, just for the sake of a high grade. For any student to strive for honors only is a mistaken attitude on the part of anyone."

Honor Societies Place Reward on Scholarship Prof. Jones, of the geology department, says: "The purpose of the honor societies is to place a reward on Scholarship, and to give students impetus to strive for high marks. But I do not believe that a student should put high marks and an honor society above everything else."

John A. Fulton, head of the Mackay School of Mines, is of the same opinion. He states: "The result of a student shaping his course, in the attainment of an honor society, will narrow him down in his views, and he attends too much to detail. While men and women who have that quality are in demand, the attitude taken by students in attaining an honor society will certainly have a bad effect on their later life."

A student who is capable of keeping up his college activities, is to be admired, but one who forsakes his other branches of interest just for a high grade, is certainly making a grave mistake.

EDITOR'S MAIL "Greatest Sin" Is Bad Reporting, Eh? To the Editor—It is the desire of the Y. W. C. A. to correct the false impression created by the report of Rev. H. D. Pettit's address, "The Greatest Sin of the College Student," in last week's Sagebrush.

First, the story, as printed, failed to state what he made clear at the beginning of his talk—that the sins of college students which he intended to present were those enumerated and agreed upon by representative college men at a Y. W. C. A. conference held at Asilomar in December, 1924.

In the second place, the speaker did not, if those who heard his talk may judge, hurl thoughts at his audience. Rather he presented the material he had gathered from students themselves, in a forceful, yet calm manner.

The account in The Sagebrush, if taken by students at its face value, is entirely unfair to him that such a false impression be left with the student body. Out of all fairness, the U. of N. Sagebrush should make all possible effort through the medium of its columns, to mend the injustice done.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. CLAIRE WILLIAMS, Pres.

To the Editor: I want to vent my feelings about the poor support given to the Glee Club last Monday night.

The Glee Club is going to do a great deal in the way of advertising the University during the next few months, and the least we can do is to support them when they ask for some.

Students at Nebraska Wesleyan Teachers' College who use tobacco will be refused certificates for teaching, announces Dean McProud of the college.

Send The 'Brush Home.

The eternal struggle between two distinct and rending passions, the one purely animal and sensual and the other a noble, honorable love, forms the basis for the "Wife of the Centaur," a King Vidor production, which is coming to the Majestic theater Sunday for three days.

Then by the conflict of his dual emotions, a passion which thirsts for new fields to conquer, and an idealistic love, Jeffrey Dwyer, poet and writer, runs the gamut of numerous short-lived flirtations and affairs.

His baser side satiated, Jeffrey, like the fabled centaur who was half man and half beast, tires of his conquests and finally marries his idealistic love, and remains faithful to her even though tempted by the other half of his nature.

John Gilbert, who plays the difficult and unsympathetic role of the centaur, gives a performance that should strengthen materially the success he gained with his work in Elinor Glyn's "His Hour," and in "The Shob."

As the "centaur's" wife, Eleanor Boardman achieves a dramatic quality which is most convincing; Aileen Pringle plays the thoughtless, sensual creature who lures Jeffrey to her, but finally loses him to the wife.

Adapted by Edmund Goulding from the modern story by Cyrus Woods, the picture is further enhanced by a very capable cast.

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DR. DURAND TRACES ENGINEERING SKILL BACK THROUGH AGES

Dr. W. F. Durand, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and former dean of engineering at Stanford, spoke to the associated engineers of the University last Saturday in the Education building.

Dr. Durand's talk consisted of tracing the evidence of engineering ability back thousands of years and showing how pre-historic man found it necessary to fashion utensils and weapons of an artificial nature.

President W. E. Clark of the University outlined the rewards of teaching, saying that though few and far between, the satisfaction of a successful student gave the teacher a feeling of effort well spent.

Durant again spoke, remarking upon the benefits of societies and organizations to the student and engineer.

U. of N.

ITALIANS DECORATE AMERICAN FACULTY

Several members of the faculty at the University of Washington received Italian decorations Wednesday. These decorations, received from the King of Italy through Premier Mussolini, were conferred upon Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University.

Dr. Suzzallo received the decoration of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy, while Professor Bisset and Dean Lewis were conferred with the decoration of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy.

U. of N.

"BALDY" CUNNINGHAM JOINS SAVANT RANKS

"Nominations are now in order for a substitute teacher," announced Prof. S. G. Feemster to class in history 60, after he explained that he should like to attend the sessions of the State Legislature every Tuesday.

The decision of the class was unanimous in "seconding" the suggestion for a substitute "prof."

"Dorothy" Whitney, Ernest Brown and George Cunningham have been nominated—are there any further nominations?—no?"

After the formal process of casting votes, via the hat, each nominee was found to have tied the other, each receiving four votes.

"We shall have to take another vote."

The second polling placed "Baldy" Cunningham in the coveted position by a count of eight votes—and a new "professor" entered into the midst of the faculty.

U. of N.

"WHERE WERE YOU VACCINATED?" IS MAIN QUESTION

What's the latest fad? Why vaccination. Evidently everyone has given heed to the notice on the bulletin board requesting all who cannot show signs of a vaccination mark or who have not been vaccinated within three years to have it done at once.

Worse than spring fever, it has attacked nearly everyone on the campus. Co-eds instead of saying "Where did you get your marcel," say "Where were you vaccinated?" Campus shells are handicapped with only one good arm. It is fashionable nowadays for the boys to rub their arms and the girls to limp.

U. of N.

CHEMISTRY CLUB FORMED FOR THE UNDERCLASSEMEN

A new Chemistry club was formed last Thursday night by the freshman and sophomores who are majoring or minoring in chemistry.

The entertainment for the evening was given by Mrs. Verna Patterson and George Quinlan who together acted a short play entitled "The Unknown."

Meetings will be held monthly and at the next, the organization will be perfected and the officers elected.

U. of N.

NORMAL SCHOOL FIVE YEARS OLD

Five years ago this March the Nevada normal school and all other education courses offered by the University were officially grouped under the School of Education, with John W. Hall, formerly Professor of Elementary Education at the University of Cincinnati, as Dean.

During this time, the practice teaching facilities have been greatly increased, and numerous adjustments and improvements made in the curriculum.

U. of N.

HALL IS TOAST MASTER AT CINCINNATI BANQUET

Dean Hall, who went to Cincinnati, Ohio, last week to attend the National Education Association, was toastmaster at a banquet, given by the Columbia Teacher's College last Wednesday evening, at which over eight hundred prominent people were present.

He was also invited to attend a dinner given by the School Master's Club, an organization which was founded twenty-five years ago in New York. Dean Hall has the honor of being one of the founders of this club.

Problematic Artifacts According to Mlle. Juliette Sound a Bit Enigmatic

By Mlle. JULIETTE

Savants agree on problematic artifacts: there is no doubt that those problematic artifacts are problematic. Consequently it is possible to write of them with a certain authority.

What Will Future Archaeologists Dig?

Scientists of today are not to blame for such assurance about enigmatic things. What will perplex the archaeologists, investigating the earth 30,000 years from now? What will the "blonde giant" (Nietzsche predicted that the Blonde Beast will be at the height of its supremacy) deduct and conclude, landing from a 200 HP aero coupe to unearth rusty Fords, fallen to pieces; or try to decipher crossword puzzles? Enigmatic artifacts (or infernal inventions such as machine guns) and no less mysterious writings of an unknown race, maybe white, maybe red will puzzle them.

Of these unknown and odd objects, most of them are supposed to be ornaments. There is no limit to what an Indian chief and woman can create to beautify their "guenille humaine"; minuscule apron of Eve, amulets of Indians, Fatma's hands of the Senegalese, the mouche (fly) of Madame de Pompadour, and our actual useless necessities.

On the shelves of the museum, the first whimsical piece of mystery is made of the horn of some animal, and is exactly shaped, like a canoe, with decorated prow. It seems the faithful miniature of a gondola used by Lilliputian Venetians of an ancient age, on a forgotten Canale Grande. Maybe, after all, it was only a gravy spoon, very unusual.

As peculiar and as mysterious are the bird stones, shaped like birds, viewed from the side, at rest, or with the wings open as in flight. Undoubtedly they were employed as gorgets or pendants. Or maybe they were drills of a new sort. A piece of rock, of the size and shape of a doughnut looks too heavy to have been used as a pendant; still, when one thinks of the modern car-rings, all possibilities hold good.

Man's First Effort For Beautification

In the collection preserved at the museum is a small ceremonial altar. Figurines of animals—possibly bucks—decorate the rim all around. The shallow little platform is supported by a perforated base, and the whole thing reminds one very much of the primitive castles ornamenting a goldfish aquarium.

Pieces of work in copper are certainly done for decorative use, because it is a fact that man, as soon as he discovered metal, used it for purposes of personal adornment. Still today, Senegalese people are happy to grasp rutilant copper thread left over by French pioneers installing communication lines. Savages coil the wires around their wrists and ankles, and it is their only wardrobe.

Decorations Necessitated Physical injury

Problematic artifacts used as ornaments were held in place by holes pierced in the flesh or cartilage. Ear, nose and lip ornaments were fastened to the body itself.

Another problematic artifact is a

mask of skin used in war dances or sacrificial ceremonies, and is well preserved. This fact is not surprising as the art of tanning was very well developed by the natives and the same industry of the present day is only slightly perfected.

Stings were, of course, the chief material of the dressmaker of the times. Since, women have learned to dress better, it is said. But that, also, is problematic!

U. of N.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

again and again. His feature stunt was a song composed and set to music by "Slim" Friend. "Red" McIlwaine, who was slated to appear with Allen was unable to take his part because of illness.

Two other individual performances that were well above standard were a baritone solo by William Clinch, and a piano group by Lloyd Smith.

Showing marked improvement over their recent effort in assembly, the quartet, consisting of Agrusa, Brizard, Harper, and Molina, gave a very creditable performance.

Farco Givas Comedy Touch Jazzical gymnastics by Ed Stirm, Bill Clinch, Bert Spencer, Tommy Cravens, Francis Baker, and the "brothers Friend" had feet all over the house tapping. A blackface impersonation by Lu Eastland, a trombone quartet, and a farcical representation of Romeo and Juliet were other numbers on the program.

The entire performance, well balanced and capably directed, was under the leadership of Prof. "Charley" Haseman, who has been working for months to make the concert a success. Prof. E. E. Williams of the modern language department accompanied the singing.


Members of the Glee Club are: Messrs. Agrusa, Goodale, Cunningham, Holdcamper, Crew, Corvalles, Skeene, Molina, Gilberg, Allen, Mayhew, Venstrom, Georgetta, Kirkland, Harper, Clinch, Codd, A. Brizard, Frembling, Hodgkins, Morrison, Moss, B. Brizard, Stevick, Pease, Monroe, Walther and Elliott.

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IN SOCIETY

Pi Beta Phi held its annual formal initiation last Saturday at the home of Miss Hilda Herz on South Virginia street after a banquet at the home of Ethel Lunsford. At impressive ceremonies the following girls were initiated: Norine Hanna, Gertrude Coddington, Genevieve Spencer, Anne Shaughnessy, Francis Shaughnessy, Theo Morgan, Grace McNeill, Bernice Gruber, Lois Hesson, Alice Hardy, Helen Hibbert, Katherine Kistler, Margaret Jenkins, Amy Goodman, Elsie Mitchell, Katherine Davidson, and Thelma Ninnis.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in the Golden Cafe for the actives, the alumnae and the new members. Alice Norcross acted as toastmistress.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Monday evening at a fireside dinner. Installation of officers was held following the dinner, after which fraternity songs were sung.

The members and guests of Sigma Alpha Omega were entertained by Barbara Bulmer at her home on Ralston street Saturday afternoon at an old-fashioned candy pull, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Bulmer.

Sigma Alpha Omega announces the pledging of Margaret Gottardi and Louise Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Meany Younger, national chairman of visiting delegates of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is visiting Alpha Gamma chapter. Mrs. Younger arrived last evening and is staying at the chapter house on Ralston Heights.

The second two of a series of card parties being given by Delta Delta Delta sorority were held at the chapter house last Friday and Saturday afternoons. Both were well attended and it is expected that another set will be given in a short time.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the Sigma Nu fraternity at its chapter house last Friday night. Eddie Stirm and Francis Baker furnished the music, and entertainment was supplied by a Sigma Nu choir under the leadership of Tommie Fitzgerald, an interpretation by Lu Eastland, and songs by Wallie Allen. The party almost ended in a riot after a mock wedding when the bride refused to be kissed.

Sandwiches and punch were served during the evening and the party ended on the stroke of twelve.

U. of N.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR PAYS CAMPUS A VISIT

P. T. Spanton, regional director of vocational education, paid a visit to the University of Nevada, on Tuesday of this week on matters pertaining to the vocational courses here.

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MONETARY AWARDS HIGH

Wide Range of Opportunity Offered to Students

Several fellowships have been announced by different foundations as incentives to the industrious college graduate. These awards give a wide range of opportunity to students of all schools.

The National League of Women Voters announced the establishment of a 1925-1926 fellowship for the study of the American Indian problem, the successive policies of the government, and the contemporary administration of Indian affairs. The amount of fellowship is \$1000 a year, and if the candidates work proves satisfactory during first year, fellowship is renewed for the second year. The fellowship is open to certain women graduates. Application must be made by May 1 and addressed to National League of Women Voters, 532 Seventeenth St., Washington, D. C.

The American Scandinavian Foundation awards fellowships of at least \$1000 for each graduate study in Scandinavian countries. Applications must be filed before March 15, and can be obtained by request to 25 West 45th St., New York City.

Charles A. Coffin Fellowship awards five thousand dollars annually for fellowship to graduates of the universities. The fields in which fellowships are awarded are: Electricity, Physics, and Physical Chemistry. Applications must be filed with the Fellowship and Research committee by April 15, 1925, addressed to Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York.

American Benefactor Aids

A new scholarship fund, providing for study both abroad and in the United States, has been established by Simon Guggenheim, multimillionaire, who controls eastern Nevada mining interests and former United States Senator for Colorado, as a memorial to his son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died in 1922, when he was preparing to complete his education at Harvard University.

The purpose of this fellowship fund, as announced by Guggenheim, is, "To improve the quality of education, and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States; to foster research and to provide for the cause of better international understanding."

Fund is \$3,000,000.

This scholarship will be established on wider and more inclusive program than the Rhodes Scholarship. The fund consists of an endowment of \$3,000,000, with the possibility of a later endowment.

The scholarship consists of \$2500 a year, and any study may be carried on in any country in the world. The scholarship is open to either men or women, of any age. Race, color, or creed is no bar. The only obligations connected with it are that the student must make his discoveries publicly available.

The main purpose of the scholarship is to aid students who have shown exceptional ability in one branch of study, but who have not been able to continue their studies because of financial difficulties.

The scholarships are for one year's study only, but special provisions may be made for a continuance of study, if the student has done exceptional work during his first year's study. Short terms are also provided for, with the amount cut down accordingly. The first appointments for the scholarship will be made for the term of 1926-27.

The Czechoslovakian ministry of education is offering to both men and women five scholarships of about \$500 which approximately covers room, board, and tuition, to American students wishing to study in Czechoslovakia. To be eligible the student must have some knowledge of the Slovak language, must have a bachelor's degree, a health certificate, and must be an American citizen.

Preference in selection will be given candidates who have finished their Slavonic studies at any American University or who intend to specialize in the study of Slavonic languages, or history. The student will make his residence in Prague during the entire academic year. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the Secretary of the students' bureau, Institute of international education.

French Also Have Award

The French government also annually offers to American men ten positions known as "postes d'assistant" through the Institute of international education. There is no salary with these positions but the assistant will receive his room, board, light, and heat free. His duties will be to spend two hours each day teaching English to the French students. He will have the privilege of attending courses at the Lycee or ecole normale where he is teaching. The requirements for these positions are: an A. B. or B. S. degree, American citizenship, and a knowledge of French.

More information concerning application can be obtained by addressing Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of international education, 522 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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AGGIE STATION TO RECEIVE \$50,000

A large increase in the amount of federal aid given to the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University has been voted by congress.

As a result of this legislation, the Nevada Station, which now receives \$30,000 annually, will receive \$50,000 beginning July 1, 1925; \$60,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1926; \$70,000 for 1927; \$80,000 for 1928, and for 1929 and thereafter \$90,000 annually.

The enlarged support is provided for all state agricultural experiment stations in the country and is contained in the Purnell bill, which was strongly recommended by the president and the agricultural commission which recently made its report to congress.

As a result of the additional funds, the Nevada station will be enabled to greatly enlarge its service in the direction of marketing investigations, experimental work relating to farm crops and live stock, the investigation of animal and plant diseases, and the teaching of home and farm economics.

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OUTDOOR JAUNT TO BE APRIL 19

The date for the annual Aggie picnic has been set for April 19, the alternate date being the April 26 if the weather on the first date is not favorable. The Aggie club has not yet picked the place for the picnic, but wherever it is held they plan to make it a memorable day of fun and frolic.

PROFS AND STUDENTS AIR THEIR OPINIONS OF QUESTION OF SLEEP

By FRED A. HUMPHREY

What was it that Shakespeare said of sleep? "Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care, the death of each day's life, sore labour's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher of life's feast."

Well—this is what the faculty and students say in answering the question, "How much sleep does the student need?"

"I'm rabid on this subject," Elsie Sameth, professor in Physical Education for Women declares, "Students should take a minimum of nine hours. The student who gets five to six hours generally pays the piper, but there are evidently exceptions, as Edison who takes three to four hours, (but, we are not all Edisons!)"

"Eight hours isn't enough, and particularly is this true in respect to the younger students."

Sleep Depends on "You"

Dr. J. C. Jones of the Geology department speaks from practical experience, "The number of hours of sleep depends on these factors: the individual himself, the maturity of the individual, how he sleeps and how quickly he recuperates."

"Seven hours is my own personal average,—while the average person should take from seven to nine hours."

"But, it is a question of rest, some can go for a time with four to five hours, but they are drawing on their reserve which eventually breaks down. As in the late war, often the soldier had to remain awake for forty-eight or more hours, the truck drivers being allowed 'naps,' which carried them on for a stretch longer."

P. A. Lehenbauer, professor of Botany says, "Students should have eight to nine hours sleep at least, for in this climate there is a need for more, as the rate of metabolism is higher than in a lower climate."

Theo Thompson, assistant librarian, explains that though she is no authority on the subject she believes the student should have "at least six to seven hours, although the physiologists advise eight hours as a minimum."

Biologists Point of View

The Biologist point of view as expressed by Dr. Peter Frandsen, "There is a wide difference among individuals that determines the sleep needed, as does the kind of sleep, that is whether the individual sleeps soundly or wakefully and dreaming."

"This is a good average to follow that of, eight hours of sleep, eight hours of work and eight hours of recreation, eating and miscellaneous duties."

"A high climate is more stimulating, but after one gets acclimated, one becomes adjusted to it."

Students Opine on "Sleep."

Eleanor Ahlers says, "I take about eight hours on the average. I shouldn't want any more for I would feel 'dopey.'"

"I need five hours but I take from six to seven," state W. H. "Tiny" Buntin.

The Phi Kappa Phi students who were elected this year as an average consume seven to nine hours, showing that they conform to the faculty's advice.

U. of N.
HE-JINX

Continued from Page One.)

will contest the ruling, basing their arguments on the fact that the seniors appeared to be primed.

Pugilistic entertainment was provided in a three round bout between Lawrence Baker and Howard Leak. It was a good fight, ending in a draw, although Leak, a hard hitter and heavier man than Baker, seemed to have the edge.

Wally Allen and "Ruby" McIlwaine, now that the Hill expects to have these popular entertainers at all times, staged a new act, which not only shook the bleachers, but even the rafters were seen to quiver. Appearing as persons, the two inimitable outshaded their famous "Shadows" act.

By far the biggest hit of the evening was a Balloon Dance, or the "Return of the Spirit of Spring" staged by coy nymphs discovered in Lincoln Hall. They outdid the womens' dancing class majors in most ways, and were in truth the Three Graces personified. Because of persistent encores, the zephyrous nymphs returned bashfully from the shower rooms and threw balloons at the audience. The balloons were filled with water.

Sophomore and freshman rivalry was brought again to white heat on the Hill in a cleanly contested pie-eating contest between the two lower classes. Rival rooting sections tried to out cheer each other as berry after berry went down. Jerry Merritt, for the class of '27, was the first to have his plate cleaned, and "Bozo" Watson, his face colored like a desert sunset, was second. Those who had of the American fry were Allen, Watson, Pryor and Clover for the freshmen and Knowles, Merritt, Beckstead and Johnson for the sophomores.

At a few minutes after nine o'clock, refreshments were announced. After a jolly time over hot dogs, hole-less doughnuts and coffee, the men adjourned to their homes, where they prepared for yesterday's classes.

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