

JIGGLEGRAPH IS TIPSY ONCE MORE

Several Quakes Recorded by University Seismograph; Are Local Tremors

According to Dr. Perry Byerly, who is in charge of the seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines, the two sharp earthquake shocks felt in Reno at 9:47 and 10:05 Monday evening were only two out of five which registered on the machine the first of the week.

Saturday evening two small ones came in at 6:25 and 10:10 respectively, the first one originating locally and the other from 100 to 200 miles away. Another came in at 10:02 Sunday morning from a local source and another at 1:21 p. m. the same day which Dr. Byerly at first thought was two small local quakes, but when information came later from Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. and from the seismograph station at New Orleans, he discovered that this was a distant quake recorded also at those points. Since the distance from Reno was calculated to be about 3000 miles, from Georgetown about 2000 miles and from New Orleans about 1600 miles, the center seemed to be somewhere in Central America about Costa Rica.

Jones Predicts More
Dr. J. Claude Jones, when questioned on the significance of the many small earthquakes near here, stated that when the strains known to be accumulating at points in the earth's crust are relieved in this manner, the danger of a heavy destructive quake is lessened although the data gathered so far is too incomplete to make predictions yet.

In California, he stated, a series of very accurate triangulation stations have been located and the elevations determined with great accuracy with relation to elevations outside of that earthquake area, one of the points being near Reno.

From data secured in this way the measured strain on some portions of the great San Andreas fault, along which the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 occurred, already amounts to 24 feet. According to Dr. Jones there is no way at present of determining how much strain can accumulate before a slip will occur.

"But it looks like a good year for quakes," he added, "since we haven't had many for several years."

U. S. EXAMS GIVEN FOR AGRICULTURE

Civil service examinations for applicants to positions in the United States Department of Agriculture have recently been announced by the United States Civil Service Department at Washington, D. C.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, at an entrance salary of \$1860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2400 a year.

Applicants must have been graduated from a four year course at a college or university of recognized standing or be senior students in such an institution and finish within six months from the date of the examination with proof of actual graduation.

LEADERS FOR 1925 CHOSEN BY A. W. S.

Frances Humphrey, '26, as president, will lead the Associated Women Students as shown by the election held last Friday in the Agriculture building. Vincent Alexander, '27, was elected vice-president, Margaret Ernst, '28, secretary and Pauline Wren, '27, treasurer. Elizabeth Barnitt was chosen for exchange chairman and Theo Morgan for sophomore representative. A total of 114 votes were cast by the women students of Nevada.

MYTHS KEYNOTE OF P. E. FESTIVAL

Orpheus, Eurydice, Diana, Sleeping Beauty—All Are Featured in Play

Orpheus and Eurydice has been chosen by Miss Sameth's dancing class for interpretation in the spring festival to be given this spring. Besides this they will also dance the story of Diana. Some of the dances will be original with the group. The story is as follows:

Eurydice while fleeing from Aristaeus is bit by a venomous serpent. Eurydice's husband is left to mourn her death. He wanders around playing lyre. He goes to the Infernal Regions to beg for the life of Eurydice and through his playing the royal pair promises to restore her life, with the condition that Orpheus should not look into his wife's face until he is out of the Infernal Regions. Just before they are out he looks behind, all is over and he spends the rest of his life in grief.

The other story which is to be danced by the same class is the story of Diana. It is given first as Diana the huntress, who is in search of Niobe's children. She finds them and kills them all. Then Diana appears again as the moon goddess and makes each maiden a star.

The members of the P. E. tent will dance the story of Sleeping Beauty. The glee club under Miss Crandall is working on the songs to combine with the dancing class. Three prologues were written by Miss Crandall.

THE MAN OF VISION

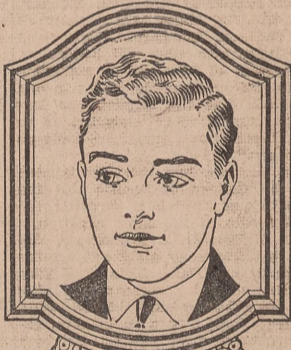


MACKAY STATUE

(Continued from Page One)
a thousand feet down in the mountain, rich beyond the hopes or the dreams of the miners.
"In order to remove the ore, the rock was stripped away, leaving a large chamber the sloping walls of which overhung the men. They worked below it in the damp heat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the miners, the dangerous ledge meant nothing more than the daily and hourly hazard of their occupation.

"To the mine owners, it meant colossal wealth. To Mackay it meant danger for his men. So every day he went down with them into the mine, and they worked together, owner and miner facing a common danger. The statue shows us today a moment in the life of John Mackay when he paused in his work and faced the wall of rock which might mean riches and power to him with all the great privileges of wealth, and which might mean, at any instant, the crushing out of his own life and the lives of the men in his employ.

And so the statue stands, pick in hand, holding the ore which typifies so much, but with head thrown back and a look of more than physical courage. The spiritual meaning of the statue speaks of a day when courage and justice in a day's work will be regarded as higher things than wealth. This is the meaning of the upturned face."



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MACKAY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)
tion building, at which time, says tradition, the nominations for student body officers shall be made.

Year Book Ready
The Artemisias will be ready for distribution in the afternoon, at the Gymnasium.

At 3:15 the interclass track meet will be held on Mackay field. Coach Martie states that several men have announced their intentions of trying for new records.

Decker, Clover and Lohse are out for a new record in the two-mile run, and the pole vault record of 11 feet 4 inches is in danger from Crewe, who made 11 feet in practice the other day. Archie Watson has announced his intention of setting a new high jump record. The javelin record is due for some close competition, Martie thinks, as it has never been very high.

In the evening, the Mackay Day dance will be given in the Gym by the Block "N" society, but the plans for it have not yet been announced by "Back" Farnsworth, who is in charge.

U. of N.—
Lincoln Hall's tennis team had a match scheduled with Carson High school for last Saturday but because of the wind the game was called off.

U. of N.—
At Coe College, Iowa, the College Players are offering a prize of \$10 in gold for the best one-act dramatization of a novel or short story. The prize-winning plays will be produced by the College Players.

WEATHER MAN HOLDS UP WEEK'S GRID PRACTICE

The weather man seems to be against spring football. Anyway it has looked that way for the last week. After getting off to a good start the fellows have been held up in their work; rain some days and soft field on others has made practice almost impossible, but some still persevere, and quite a bunch show up every day.



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MARTIE CALLS TO TENNIS MATERIAL

Ten Men Have Been Trying For Squad; Twenty Are Expected in Week

A call for varsity tennis material has been issued by Coach Martie. So far about ten men are trying out for the squad and it is expected that there will be at least twenty by the end of the week. The varsity team this year will consist of a men's squad only as it is against the rules of the W. A. A. for women to enter inter-collegiate contests, however, they may play in the club games.

For the next week practice will consist chiefly of serving and receiving. Martie will take charge and insist on regular attendance. He claims the team will be picked from those who make the greatest effort and follow instruction regardless of their ability. The west court has been reserved for practice from 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon and other courts will be used if the turn-out warrants it.

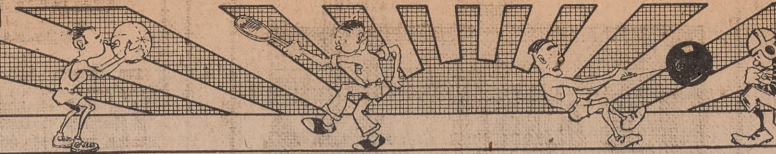
Games are already scheduled with the Carson City and Reno Tennis Clubs. A match with the Sacramento Junior College is already on the books and the squad is already slated to enter the Nevada State Tournament beginning on May 3. There are other possible contests but the plans are as yet indefinite.

Several high schools have requested matches, which will not be accepted by the varsity but will be played off by a freshman squad.

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BRUSH



SPORTS

SNAPPY CARD IS CARNIVAL GOAL

Boxing, Mat Work, Comedy Presented By Block N Wednesday Eve

Boxing, wrestling, tumbling and comedy acts will be the order of events next Wednesday night in the Gymnasium at the Block N Athletic Carnival.

A fine program of activities have been arranged by Chairman Bill Guterson, who has lined up all the talented athletes of the campus.

Heading the list of notable boxers is "Molly" Malone, former Pacific coast middleweight champion of the amateur ranks, and also former Nevada football team. His opponent is yet to be picked, but one of the hustlers of the society will probably be the lucky fellow.

This carnival, according to President Cob Balaam of the Letter men, is for the purpose of showing the campus the talented men in the arts of hit and miss, catch and throw, and also those that are blessed with the ability of doing clever stunts. Some of the events of the he-jinks will probably be put on for the approval of the entire campus and also the downtown people who are invited to attend the first event of this kind.

All the participants have been training hard for Wednesday night and are in the "pink" of conditions so some fast affairs can be expected following the raising of the curtain at 7:30.

U. of N.
TOURS TO BE GIVEN

Study tours at the University of Toulouse in France and the National University in Mexico, Ill. be conducted during the summer of 1925 by William and Mary College. Academic work will count toward diplomas at the University of Toulouse and teaching certificates of the Alliance Francaise.

TRACK ATHLETES MEET TOMORROW FOR BIG EVENTS

Classes to Battle for Honor; Men Rounding Into Form After Efforts of the Last Week

RECORDS ARE OFFICIAL

Two-Mile Race Will Be the Feature of the Day

Class rivalry will be at its height on Mackay Field tomorrow afternoon, when the track athletes of the four classes battle for the inter-class championship.

This meet which is held annually on Mackay Day has always been a thriller, because it is held at a time when most of the athletes are rounding into season form, and are able to give their best.

Plenty of competition can be expected as there was much spirit developed among the track men last week in the inter-fraternity meet, and this meet will give everyone a chance to show at his best before Coach "Doc" Martie picks his Varsity squad.

Block N Records Official
Some of the athletes hope to take advantage of the ruling of the Block N society which says that all records made on Mackay Day will be official. There are one or two of Nevada's records that are within distance of breaking and it is these that will be attempted to be over reached.

The two mile record is the one that looks to be in great danger tomorrow as there will be three men, all having plenty of speed, entering this race. Captain Pearl Decker is out to establish a new time for his race. He has beaten the present record in minor meets; but never in an official one. Leslie Clover the freshman who was the star of the inter-fraternity meet also has his eyes set on the two mile record, and from his performances of last week he must be reckoned with. Hans Lohse has been training all year for the event, so a pretty match may be expected if everything is favorable.

CHAMPION COACH ISSUES WARNING

(New Student Service)
"We must not take our football too seriously," warns Knute Rockne, coach of the champion Notre Dame university football team. He stated recently that football must not be allowed to acquire a place in collegiate affairs where it detracts from the main idea of a college education.

"Educators in Minnesota have tried to bring this point home in the past and too many football enthusiasts have regarded the advice as the view point of a bookish pedagogue," asserts the Minneapolis Tribune. "The thing that has always characterized American football—furnish in victory or defeat—seemed to be lacking. The coach who could turn in nothing but victories was a God. The coach who did not was an Islamite."
"Yale, Harvard and Princeton have realized this and placed a maximum of \$8000 as the salary to be paid coaches. A \$25,000 coach and a \$15,000 president in a university was rightly declared to be ridiculous."

CONDENSED COMMENT

NOW COMES THE REFRESHING INFORMATION that the Upperclass Committee acts as a "Traditions Council," a body which was last week advocated by The 'Brush to weed out the obsolete traditions and to create new ones. That the Upperclass Committee may be supposed to function as an order to guard the traditions is interesting if true; unfortunately, the committee does not seem to have been functioning along this line.

And what happened to "Traditions Week?" We are informed that at a joint meeting of the junior and sophomore class, called to co-operate with the seniors in enforcing the traditions, not more than a dozen turned up. It is also said, on good authority, that a good time was tritely had by all, and that there was really nothing of a business nature brought up to mar the pleasure of the afternoon gathering.

RAZZ THIS WEEK GOES TO "SOPHY"

Because her rosy cheeks and lemon legs intrigue, because her hair has never been seen in the daytime, and because she thinks all jokes are funny, this week's razz goes to Sister Sophy (Sophy because she affects a screaming sophistication). She is a familiar figure on the Campus to students of Napoleon. She has the same measured stride, the same nefarious neck as the stalwart general. Frequently she lifts her shoulders upwards and inward, but this is not to keep her coat on, for her coat is buttoned tight, as are all "Sophy's" clothes.

She has a c'mon over look which she reserves especially for the men. She speaks slowly and thoughtfully, so that her listeners must wait breathlessly to catch her words, although often there are none worth mentioning to catch.

Her friends have a delightful nickname for her (rhymes with work) but it's good even if it is a paradox. When she wins a degree in Economics she will probably continue to speculate in "shorts." The fact that "Sophy" has never attended a Student Body meeting or to run for a ride should not lead one to condemn her as disinterested. She may transfer to Cal every year but like March winds she returns like a lion.

This week's red, ripe razzberry goes to "Sophy."
"YOU may be next!"
U. of N.

JUNIORS CHAMPIONS OF HOCKEY CONTEST

The championship in the women's class hockey tournament was won by the juniors when they defeated the freshmen team, 7 to 4. Excellent teamwork and competent handling of the ball was displayed by both elevens, but the greater speed and accurate shooting of the women of '26 gave them the game and championship.

Members of the winning team are Frances Harrison, captain, Muriel Conway, Ruth Gunter, Gilberta Turner, Vera Haviland, Ruth Olmsted, Otilia Dotta Bernice Gruber, Frances Humphrey, Alice Challup, Leana De Reemer and Sylvie Gensend.

PRESS BOARD TO APPOINT EDITORS

In a preliminary meeting today the publications board discussed the matter of editors and business managers for the three University publications for next year. The board will again meet within the next two weeks at which time the new editors and business managers will be appointed.

FANCY INK WELL USED BUT LITTLE

Pennies, college students lack when it comes to spending them on ink. The ink fountain in the library cost twenty-five dollars and Prof. "Daddy" Layman claims it would take ten years to pay for it through the college students, although he does admit that the ink put in the well pays for itself.

TRACK MEN WIN CUP FOR A. T. O.

Keen Competition Shown by Frats; Trophy Given by Council

Alpha Tau Omega's track team won the inter-fraternity meet for the second year in succession last Saturday on Mackay Field, and in doing so, received the loving cup offered to the winner by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Spirited competition featured the initial meet of the season, and much rivalry was shown by the athletes in all events. The A. T. O. boys took the lead with the finish of the first event, when "Bill" Nesbit showed his heels to other sprinters in the 100 yard dash and from this time on they were never headed. The winner of the meet was in doubt up to the last two events, as both the Sigma Nu, and S. A. E. teams were fighting hard and with striking range; but with the winning of the relay the "Taus" finished in the lead with 41 points; Sigma Nus second with 34, and the S. A. E.'s third with 25.

Bad weather was dished out for the meet in the form of a strong north wind, which prevented any good times being made by the runners, and handicapped the field men in performing at their best. Despite this condition of the weather many "dark horses" were uncovered.

Dark Horses Appear
The most important "find" of the day was a freshman by the name of Leslie Clover, who was running under the Sigma Nu colors. This young fellow was not content with winning the one and two mile events from a classy field; but had to enter the half-mile race, which he also won after a gruelling pace and a pretty sprint at the finish. These three wins easily made him high-point man for the day.

Other men who heretofore unnoticed and unheard of in track circles are: Frank Bristol, Vernon Cantlon, Max Allen, and Archie "Bozo" Watson. All of these men are freshmen and showed enough ability to bear watching in future meets. "Doc" Martie seemed well pleased with the results; but awaits the outcome of the next meet.

- The results of the events were:
- 100 yd. Nesbit, Horsey, Cantlon.
 - 1 mile Clover, Carvalho, Watson.
 - 220 yd. Nesbit, Cantlon, Horsey.
 - 440 yd. Lohse, Downey, Rayercraft.
 - 880 yd. Clover, Hartung, W. Smith.
 - 2 mile Clover, Decker, Ede.
 - 120 yd. hurdles Dakin, Galmarino, Little.
 - 220 yd. hurdles Bristol, Galmarino, Robertson.
 - Javeline Randall, Dennis, Wimer.
 - Shot-put Allen, Carlson, Fairbrother.
 - Discus White, Christianson, Siebert.
 - Broad-jump Crew, Harrison, Lowry.
 - Pole-vault Crew, K. Robertson, Hug.
 - High-jump Watson, Siebert, Mollendy.

BORNEO MEN NOT WILD SAYS EXPLORER, IT'S THE BOLD, BAD WOMEN

According to Doc. Eric Mjoberg, a Swedish explorer, the Malay islands, sometimes known as Borneo, is the place for all bashful young men.

In Borneo the girls do all of the proposing and marriages are usually for a period of four months. Anyway if a girl is not satisfied with her husband she may get a divorce for seventy-five cents.

The only drawback in the whole system for the men is that they are compelled to accept the first woman that asks them. If they refuse the grieving young woman usually takes their head along with them as a souvenir.

U. of N.
Tell it to The Sagebrush.

INTERCLASS TENNIS BRINGS OUT STARS

Frosh Championship Onrush Thwarted by Sophs in Two Love Sets

In the women's singles, the sophomores broke the frosh rush for the inter-class tennis championship of the camp. Wednesday, with a walkaway match, Elma Orr defeated Dorothy Porter in two love sets. The play was fast and the little Monterey girl could not keep up the pace although she showed that she had the stuff.

Thelma Porter, sister of Dorothy, will play with Jack She-win, for the frosh, for the mixed doubles against Cordella Price and Jack Thatcher, the soph team. This match was scheduled for early last week, but due to inclement weather conditions has been postponed repeatedly, and is now on the books for this afternoon.

The other rounds were played off late last week and resulted as follows:

- Men's Doubles: Frosh-junior 3-6, 1-6, 6-3. Won by frosh.
- Senior-sophomore 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Won by seniors.
- Senior-frosh 7-5, 6-3. Won by frosh.
- Women's Doubles: Sophomore-frosh 6-3, 6-1. Won by frosh.
- Mixed Doubles: Senior-frosh 7-5, 6-3. Won by frosh.
- Men's Singles: Junior-senior 10-8, 6-3. Won by juniors.
- Sophomore-frosh 6-4, 6-0. Won by frosh.
- Junior-frosh 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Won by frosh.
- Women's Singles: Frosh-sophomore 6-0, 6-0. Won by sophs.

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LOVING ATHLETES CREDIT VALOR TO INSPIRING ONES

Love and athletics mix like the traditional oil and water, if Doc. Martie is an authority.

Doc. says, "An athlete in love has divided attentions, with the result that the athlete cannot give all his time to the game. Love is the one great rival of athletics in college life."

Spud Harrison asserts, "The only thing about love is that it keeps a fellow out late at nights, otherwise it is an inspiration and a help."

Not having thought the question over very much, Ray Fredericks claims, "Athletics, without love for an inspiration and a harbor, where one can seek solace and praise, wouldn't be as popular as they are."

Monk Morrison says, "Love adds wings to one. An itching of the shoulder blades is an intimation of this. One's mind is above the game, the ideal is higher, one aspires to greater things, consequently one plays better." He adds further, "Without the hero-worship of the women, who would want to win any game?"

The fact remains that one without the other spoils the glory of achievement.

U. of N.
"The flea-hop," a student's paper energetically announced the other day, "is the only significant movement in American college circles in recent years."

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DEARTH OF BUSH IS CAUSING WONDER IN WHISKERING CIRCLES

Hangtown in All its Glory To be Big Three Day Event of Week

By BUGS

Junior Week is fast approaching but where are the whiskers?? The ancient Persians would disown these campus sheiks and Mohammed would turn over in his grave could he but see the feeble efforts displayed hereabouts in the time-honored pastime of raising beards. Long flowing, short stubby, frizzled and pointed all should be here but they are not seen. In the fact of great odds the juniors are trying to persuade the men of the Hill that they should go into disguise at least for a few days to make the whiskering look like something other than a barbers picnic.

Even their skipper is making valiant effort to be among those present, despite strong opposition.

Whiskers Or No

Whiskers or no whiskers, the women, and so forth will be there on the twenty-fifth and for the week preceding. Where? At Hangtown of course! The gold-rush town of the forty-niners will take the place of the Gym for three days and juniors; no, prospectors and gamblers; will hold sway in their annual whiskering. Starting on April 20 the juniors will turn the Campus back to the days of the gold rush; they claim to have a big surprise for a starter and a good many more to keep the ball rolling. For three big days the familiar Gym will be a place of gambling, gold-dust and dance. All sorts of side-shows will be open and even those who feel the call of the plains and desire to beat broncos will be accommodated.

Awards Saturday

On Saturday the prizes will be awarded for the most complete facial decorations and it is rumored that the judges chosen know their stuff and no crepe hair or other artificial appliances will get by them. The prizes are magnificent and it behooves all of the men to get started in a hurry as the competition will be keen. Saturday night Hangtown will open its newest and finest dance hall. The music will be the best and there will be an extravaganza in four acts including a wonderful beauty chorus. It is rumored that some easterners are planning to come to Hangtown on Friday the 24th. WILL THEY GET HERE?

HOCKEY GIVES WAY FOR OTHER SPORTS

With the close of the hockey season as the major women's sport, baseball and track claim paramount interest. Due to the shortness of the remaining season, the two sports are being carried on simultaneously. Two sections of baseball meet at 3:45 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, respectively. Track practice is being held at 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. About forty women are signed up for the two sports, and class meets will be held the week before the end of the semester, closing the year's athletic season for the women.

MANY OF WASHINGTON'S STUDENT BODY ARE NOW EARNING WAY THROUGH

According to figures recently released by the students of the University of Washington almost one-third of the entire student body of the university are working their way through college. These figures were based on the school year of 1923-24 and show that 26 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women are entirely self-supporting. In addition to this 40 per cent of the rest of the student body are partially self-supporting. In fact there are only 15 per cent of the men in the university who are not employed in some way and most of these are in the freshman class. With these statistics the student body hope to get the new legislature to repeal the tuition fee and thereby help more of the students to stay in college.

POOR STUDENTS ARE SAME IN UNIVERSITY AS IN HIGH SCHOOL

According to statistics presented by the Northwestern University, students who are poor in high school are the same in college. Those that manage to just slip through their classes in high school will invariably do the same thing in college. The following are the statistics that are presented in proof of this statement: Of a class entering Northwestern University in the fall of 1920, thirty-six were dropped from the college rolls by June, 1924 with a scholastic average of below fair. Eighteen transferred to the other institutions following their failure to make an average of above fair at Northwestern. Four had averages of fair or better but transferred to other institutions. Two had averages of fair, but dropped college work, and one graduated with an average of less than fair.

Seniors at Boston "Tech" will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years' work on a student. The University of Delaware Review comments thus upon the notice: "The incorrigible optimists! They really expect to find a student who has done four years' work!"

104th Takes Nevada Wolf Head Symbol

A shoulder insignia of a wolf's head has been adopted by the 104th division. This emblem was taken from "Nevada's Wolf," which is the first time in history that the army ever took over anything from a college. The insignia is made of a green felt disc with a gray wolf's head imposed upon it, and a short time ago it was distributed among the members who live in Reno. About the middle of last summer a wire was sent to Paul Herwood, 24, from the commanding officer of this division saying that he had heard about "Nevada's Wolf." He stated that his division was thinking of adopting a wolf's head and shoulders as their insignia. Immediately a sketch of the wolf was sent to him, together with some of its history and why Nevada chose it. The insignia was adopted at the R. O. T. C. camp last summer as the official shoulder dress, and was designed by John Livingston Bull, famous animal artist, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho are the five states included in the 104th division.

NO PARKING HERE RULE IS BROKEN

"No parking here"—nevertheless, some persons either cannot read or do not wish to read these signs, which are placed at various locations over the campus. "Last semester it was ruled that during class hours cars should not be driven on the campus. However, more and more this rule is being disregarded and most car owners drive back and forth at their own free will. This rule either ought to be completely kept or not at all, is the opinion of one professor. "It is ridiculous to have a rule that governs some and not others. Why have rules at all if they are simply to be disregarded?" "There is no in-between with law—it is either kept or broken—if broken the offender must suffer. It looks now as if some penalty will have to be imposed on those who do not keep this rule—such as a lashing."

NEVADA YEAR BOOK TO BE IN CONTEST

The Artemisia is to seek national fame. To be exact—Nevada's year book is to be entered in the national contest, "Art Crafts Guild" of Chicago, conducted by engravers all over the country, for the improvement of both university and high school annuals, by means of prizes and constructive criticism. The contestants are arranged in classes, there being seven classes or grades in all. The large universities are placed in the first grade and the other institutions are classified in accordance with their enrollment and standing. University of California's year book, "Blue and Gold" received the "loving cup," the prize given last year for the biggest improvement over the previous year. Other recipients for first prizes were the Universities of Minnesota, Missouri and Texas. Fred Wyckoff, editor of the Artemisia, says, "I believe we stand a good chance of winning a prize, and at any rate, they will send us a grade card with expert criticism, so that the book may be improved, as well as giving future editors a constructive basis upon which to work."

EXPOSITION PUBLICITY HEAD IS IN AD FIELD

John F. Ness, director of publicity for the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition has launched into the general advertising agency business, consolidating with T. Gordon Brackling. The new firm, which will specialize in all forms of advertising, will be known as Brackling and Ness, Inc., and will handle many Sagebrush accounts.

ARTEMISIA

(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Has Place

To the faculty, there is more space devoted this year than heretofore, ten full pages being given over to pictures of the instructors and bright biographical sketches.

Society, featuring the formal dances of the classes, sororities, fraternities and organizations; dramatics, completely covered by picture and reviews; debates featuring the Nevada-Oxford debate, the first international debate entered in by Nevada orators; music, featuring both the men's and women's glee clubs; publications, for which nine pages of photographs are devoted; military, including the women's rifle, R. O. T. C. and the University band, are included in one general section devoted to non-curricular activities.

Panels Are Double

Fifteen double panels of the senior class, together with records, lead the section devoted to the classes. Clever art work and alphabetical arrangement of the pictures makes this section an attractive one. Junior panels this year are compressed into four full page panels, also arranged in alphabetical order. Due to conservation of space, junior pictures are not accompanied by college records. Sophomore class history, and freshman class achievement are recorded with timely pictures taken during exceptional moments in the lives of these two classes.

To athletics are devoted 45 pages, including Block N Society, football, track, basketball, tennis, swimming, women's athletics, including volleyball, and soccer, basketball, tennis, track, hockey, baseball and dancing, all grouped under the heading: "The strength of the wolf is the pack, and the strength of the pack is the Wolf," as quoted from Kipling.

Athletics Pleasing

One of the most pleasing features of the athletic section is the mounting of individual players on a background impression of Mackay Field and bleachers for the football players; for the basketball pictures, a background of a corner of the interior of the Gym, and for track pictures glimpses of Mackay Field during a meet.

All Campus organizations, honor societies, sororities and fraternities are attractively presented in full. Joshe, a section of Campus humor, with considerable "low down" in photographic proof, clever ink-sketches and use of vitriolic ink add the finishing touch to the 1925 book. Joshe are under the heading "Any student or group of students who ignorantly translates a razz in a Campus publication so that it will be taken as a personal affront on said student or students shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable by the worst punishment we can think of." Unique border designs of several varieties, exceptional page coloring, and a stiff, brown leather cover, surrounded with a raised, bronze colored, embossed picture of John Mackay. All in all, the 1925 Artemisia is one of the best annuals students on the Campus have had the honor to possess. It is a good book.

SOCIAL SERVICE, LAW DISCUSSED AT MEET TODAY

"Law should not be considered as a bread-and-butter profession, nor should anyone enter the law if he expects to amass great wealth," was the opinion of Lester D. Summerfield, district attorney, speaking before the associated Students this morning. Attorney Summerfield spoke at the invitation of the vocational guidance committee of the University. "Law should be taken as a serious and dignified means of earning a livelihood, and it is a profession in which a man should have sincere interest. The law as a profession is increasing in its high standards and offers a great field for both men and women," said Attorney Summerfield in summing up his talk. Reverend Brewster Adams of the local Baptist church was the second speaker on the vocational guidance committee program. Dr. Adams talked on the subject of social service as a profession. "Social service is a profession in which one must take seriously and with intense interest and one must go about this profession with a feeling that it is very much worthwhile. Social service offers the most advantages to a man who cares to study humanity and the question of poverty and crime. Poverty and crime are, the social worker finds, merely conditions of the mind and soul."

A. L. Higgenbotham, instructor of journalism, conducted the meeting. U. of N.

The faculty of the University of Louisiana is taking steps to stop the practice of shaving the heads of freshmen. The immediate cause is the fact that the students have been extending the favor to boys who are not in the university.

FOUNTAIN PENS AWAIT OWNERS

Two fountain pens and an ever-sharp pencil have made the office of the School of Education their abode until their owners call for them. Miss Williamson would be glad to put them in the hands of the rightful owners. Other articles including a lady's coat, a purse, books, a man's overcoat, and an assortment of dress and coat buttons, have recently left the office at the call of their respective owners.

Mr. Student

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Snappy Dressers
Are Wearing
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English Suits

No style feature of recent years has met with such reception as these models, which originated in London and tailored in American by Fashion Park. You men on the "hill" and alumni will find that we have transferred the suit style center of America to Reno when you see the new models.

Fellows: — The new Spring Hose is a "wow." You might have thought that winter had the last word in color combinations, but when you see the stripes, checks and rainbow effects we have now, you'll have to blink your eyes—they snap out.

There's nothing conventional about the new regimental plaid ties either. The blending of colors in the new weaves just about exhausts an artists palette. Spring neckwear certainly excels anything else ever shown in Reno.

WEMPLER'S
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