

FINALS
in the high school tournament
will be played off tonight and
tomorrow night in the University
GYMNASIUM

The H. of N. Sagebrush

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

VISITING
high school teams! The student
body of the University is glad
to have you as its guests during
TOURNAMENT

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926.

No. 27

THRONGS CRAM GYM AT TOURNEY

Premier Glee Club Concert to Be Given On March 30

SPARKS TO HEAR FIRST CONCERT OF APPROACHING GLEE CLUB TOUR

'Nevada Canaries' Will Present Novel Numbers SAXOPHONE FIVE Charleston Steps And Musical Skit Are Feature Acts

The first concert to be presented by the Glee club "the Nevada Canaries" as ex-Governor Boyle named them, is to be given in Sparks high school on Tuesday, March 10.

This concert will give the public their first opportunity to see and hear a number of special features that have been added to the Glee club this year. Among these are a saxophone quintet composed of Donald Bernstein, '29, Frank Town, '29, Gordon Johnson, '28, Warren Monroe, '29, and Robert Trimble, '29; a quartet consisting of John Agrusa, '26, Hoyt Martin, '29, Claire Harper, '28, Brousse Brizzard, '28; Hoyt Martin and Wesley Carpenter, '29, have a duet; a pantomime westing act; some Charlestons, and a musical skit by Director Charles Haseman to introduce "Nevada My Nevada," "Ode to Nevada," and "Hail Proud Nevada."

Concerts will also be given in Reno and Carson City following the Sparks show. A tour through the eastern part of the state is also planned as that will introduce the Nevada Canaries to a number of the towns that have never been visited by the University Glee club.

DEBATE SQUADS TO CLASH HERE

Freshmen debate teams of the College of the Pacific and the University of Nevada will clash Monday night in the Education building on affirmative of the question "Resolved that the Child Labor amendment should be passed," while another pair of Nevada freshmen will debate the negative side of the question at Stockton the same evening.

The affirmative side of the issue will be taken by Solilo Bulasky and Ernest Bingham here, and Mark Menke and Joseph Balasky will support the negative in the Stockton debate.

GRADUATION BIDS TO BE ORDERED

All graduating seniors will have until March 9 to enter their orders for their commencement announcements. Each senior is requested to sign the slip in the Registrar's office and state the number of cards he desires by that time.

The committee in charge of selecting the announcements consists of Esther Summerfield, chairman, Wilma Blattner, Mildred Levitt, Don Robinson and Charles Russell. Their choice was a plain card of letter size in shaded Old English print with the Nevada seal in gold. The cost price is nine cents a piece.

SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



"Sister Mazie wants to know if an Irish marathon is a potato race."



GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA

WHEN THE GLEE CLUB takes its state tour this month it will be accompanied by the above quartet of melody artists. They are O. Bernstein, saxophone; R. Annand, drums; C. Hitchings, piano; and A. Copeland, banjo and violin.

NEWS CLASS TO EDIT SAGEBRUSH

Campus Paper Will Be First Attempt Of Students

For a second time this semester the Sagebrush staff will take a rest and the paper will be edited by the classes of journalism. Their endeavors will take place next week and the class has promised a prize edition.

Two classes whose total enrollment is 34 will take part in the enterprise. One of the classes will take care of the news gathering branch while the other class will handle the editing.

Ernest Inwood, '27, will act as managing editor and Marvin Robinson, '28, will act as city editor while the chief copy reader will be Norman Bell, '27.

The Sagebrush will be the first paper to be edited by the class, the others to be published later are the Sparks Tribune and the Nevada State Journal and possible a Carson City paper. The Tribune will be put out about April 1, and the Journal about May 1.

SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED MINERS

With them co-operation of the U. S. Bureau of mines the University of Nevada is offering a fellowship in the Mackay School of mines which will be known as the John Armstrong Chaloner Research Fellowship. Application for this fellowship may be made up to June 1, 1926.

The holder of the fellowship is required to take a minimum number of graduate courses in the Mackay School of mines, and also to do research service with the U. S. Bureau of mines, rare and precious metals station here on the campus.

ORE SEPARATION FEATURES TALK

The main event at the Crucible club meeting held Wednesday night was the talk given by H. A. Doerner, assistant chemist of the United States Bureau of mines. His subject was "Di-electric Separation of Ore Minerals."

After the meeting hot dogs and near beer were served, with Director J. A. Fulton's regards.

At the previous meeting of the Crucible club the proposition of disorganizing was discussed. After a heated argument the members finally decided that the Crucible club shall continue as it is.

MINES SCHOOL GRADUATE NOW MAKING ORE TESTS

Donald Cameron, president of the Pioneer Mackay Class of '12, has been running cyanide tests on a falling dump for the past week, at the Mackay School of Mines.

FACULTY MAKES COURSE CHANGES

Catalogue Is Added To By Departments Of University

Catalogue changes were discussed and passed at the three faculty meetings held this week by the education department on Monday, the engineering department on Tuesday, and the general faculty on Thursday.

Those changes decided on by the general faculty are: A new two-hour course in Political Science to be called 59-60; a new one hour course in Italian Composition called 55-56; and a new Spanish course or two credits in modern Spanish drama known as 70. The mathematics department has added two hours for major and minor requirements.

Catalogue changes in the engineering department were: the course in Electrical Engineering 52 was changed from a three to a five hour course, and will be taken by Electrical engineering juniors only; the mining and mechanical engineer's course for juniors will be called E. E. 72 and three hours credit will be given; a new course called E. E. 22, composed of technical reports will be given to electrical engineering students; credits for mechanical engineering 64 is changed from 1 to 2 hours.

Math Changes
More changes are: Mathematics 55 is changed from a two to a three hour course; Physics 5-6 is change to 11-13 with two credits each semester of the sophomore year and the first semester of the junior year; Physics 3-4 is changed to 8-10 with four hours credit each semester of the sophomore year and two hours the first semester of the junior year; and physics 53-54 will change to 53-60 the same basis as 8-10; and 55-56 to 61-63 the same as 11-13.

SEMINARS TO BE RUN BY CLASSES

The English Seminar will be a self-governing body from now on, if the first experimental week proves satisfactory.

Zelda Reed, Brousse Brizzard, and Norman Bell, a committee of three members chosen from the English classes met Professor Layman Tuesday afternoon with the request that the English students be allowed the privilege of holding conferences relating to English subjects in the seminar.

Professor Layman expressed himself as being pleased at the interest displayed in the Library management, and consented to try out the plan of student government in the seminar with the purpose of adopting it if it proves to be a help to the English students, and does not in any way interfere with the quiet of the rest of the Library.

"There is one rule I shall insist on," said Mr. Layman, "and that is that there be no gum chewing and no eating of candy, peanuts, or other food in the seminar."

"The success of the experiment," said Dr. H. W. Hill, "resolves itself into nothing more than common courtesy to one another and to the Librarian."

The new arrangement applies to the students of the Milton, Shakespeare, and Bible courses.

Red and Black Beards Add Color to Campus

"Now try this one."
And a clumsy frosh did his best to measure a lone whisker which he believed to be just a wee bit longer than the rest of them. The 'Brush race is on, and with visions of a wonderful but unknown first prize in mind, the men on the campus are carefully cultivating, coaxing, and persuading their whiskers to blossom forth.

Up to the present time the men have not been able to produce anything more than dirty looking faces. A few weeks from now and they will (possibly) be able to convince the skeptical ones that it is real beards they are growing, and not mere imitations.

Among those who are in the race are Walter Pütz, '28, the winner of last year's first prize, and Cornelius Fort, '26, one of last year's "honorable mentionables." There are also a number of "dark horses" to be seen on the campus, and a few red ones.

So day by day the whiskers are humored, and each morning brings an inquisitive group to the mirrors to see how the growth is progressing.

NOTED WESTERN ENGINEERS WILL TAKE IN BIG DAY

Engineers' Day Plans Now Complete To Last Detail

Final plans for the Engineers day program were completed at a meeting of all engineers last Tuesday night, and it was announced that several prominent engineers from the coast are coming specially for the occasion.

The celebration will begin next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the parade leaves the gates of the University with each engineering department or organization being represented by one or more floats.

This will be followed by a banquet for all the engineers at the Century club.

Saturday morning exhibits will be open on the Campus and continuous moving pictures will be shown in the Electrical Engineering building.

In the afternoon stunts are to be given in front of the bleachers on Mackay field.

A dance in which stunts will be interspersed with the dances will close the program. The electrical engineers promise some high power stuff but whether in the way of juice or not they did not say.

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS DEBATERS

Tom Fitzgerald, '26, and Russell Coleman, '27, were winners over Owen Broyles, '26, and Lawrence Chaffee, '27, in a debate on benefits of scientific management to industry given before the Commerce club at its meeting held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Education building.

W. R. Blacker, instructor in economics acted as judge of the argument.

After a business meeting the club was entertained by a Chinese solo dance done in costume by Ruth Streeter, '29, and Evelyn Anderson, '29, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin King.

FROSH PROMISE MANY SURPRISES

Arrangements for programs and entertainment for the Frosh Glee on March 20 were approved Wednesday at the class meeting. No details of the plan to be used were revealed, but the Frosh promise a good time and many surprises.

MINERS WALK

Last Saturday, J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, took his field class in geology 70 out for the first time this semester. According to Jones, "they walked and walked and walked, and then walked some more," so that "the return to town was welcomed by all."

DEAN HALL BACK TO DUTIES HERE FROM N E A MEET AT WASHINGTON

Four Men From Nevada At Conference Of Educators

15,000 PRESENT

Greatest Interest For Conference Lay In Scopes Trial

Dean John W. Hall of the college of education, returned to Reno Tuesday morning after attending the conference of the National Educational association held in Washington, D. C.

According to Dean Hall, 15,000 members of the organization met to discuss their problems of education. Dean Hall, W. J. Hunting, state superintendent of schools, B. D. Billingshurst, superintendent of Reno schools, and two deputies, were of the number, as representatives from Nevada.

Monkey Trial
Apparently one of the high points of interest at the convention, according to Dean Hall, was the resolution touching on the recent Scopes case.

The "Chicago Evening Post" of February 27, states in an editorial on this subject, "The convention recorded its emphatic protest against legislation seeking to control the subject matter of the curriculum. Only that education can be free which provides, under conditions appropriate to the age of the student, complete liberty to seek the answer to any honest question," the teachers declared.

They pointed out that educational progress must be impeded by legislative interference with the curriculum, but such interference has no power to alter, modify or set aside any immutable law of nature, science, or of God. It is significant that this resolution carried unanimously, although an unusually large representation of southern teacher-delegates was in attendance at the convention. That is an indication of such hopefulness."

VOCATION GROUP TO GIVE ADVICE

Dr. J. R. Young wishes to announce for the Vocational Guidance committee that anyone uncertain as to what vocation he prefers to make his work, the services of that group are available. Dr. Young reserves Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for conferences.

This semester thirty students have taken advantage of these vocational conferences.

MANZANITA WILL GIVE MEN PARTY

A leap year party in honor of Lincoln Hall men was decided upon at Manzanita house meeting Tuesday.

Amid the enthusiastic shouts of a mob of small boys, hall women received Miss Macks announcement of one extra late night this week.

The customary Friday afternoon tea has been postponed as the Associated Women Students, and the Young Women Christian Association will entertain at tea in honor of the visiting girls teams next Friday afternoon at Manzanita Hall.

MINES BUREAU INQUIRY IS SUBJECT OF REPORT

A paper by C. W. Davis, assistant chemist of the United States bureau of mines, was issued last week as a bureau of mines report of investigations. The subject of the paper was "Copper-Palladium-Gold-Silver Concentrates."

PROFESSOR LEAVES

Professor V. E. Stoot left Wednesday night for Lockport. Professor Scott expects to spend the week-end in Lovelock and Fallon compiling dairy herd record work.

COW ASSOCIATION FORMED

Clarence Thornton, '26, now Washoe county agent, has just formed a cow feeding association of eleven members in Washoe county.

RENO, TONOPAH BOYS, FALLON GIRLS GIVEN EDGE TO WIN TITLES

Interest Of Crowd Is Held By Fast Playing Of All Teams Entered In Contest

By WALDEN KLINE
Brilliant playing, frantic crowds, and semi-organized high school rooting sections marked the opening of the 1926 Inter-scholastic basketball tournament. Never before in the history of the tournament have such jams of people thronged the gymnasium. From the first game, Wednesday morning, till the last game that night, the court was in an uproar and this program continued through the second and third days. The playing was marked by an intensity of feeling that has never been seen before and this can only be attributed to the greater interest showed among the smaller teams of the state.

Eighteen boys' and eleven girls' teams made their appearance the first day and because of the large number of games, several games had to be played on the Reno High school court. Dayton made a last minute withdrawal and Panaca made a last minute appearance so that the much discussed dark horse was given a chance to perform. In addition to Panaca, Las Vegas made their appearance as the second dark horse of the tournament and lived up to expectations as the largest team entered. They can rightly be named the biggest quintet to make a Reno appearance for several years and this fact caused the downfall of several teams before they were eliminated yesterday afternoon by Tonopah.

Reno, Tonopah Favorites

With the elimination of Sparks, Las Vegas, and Panaca the favorites for the title game seem to be Reno and Tonopah. The miners have had two hard games so far in defeating Sparks and Las Vegas while Reno had an easy time with Gardnerville men but was forced to extend herself to the limit to defeat Panaca. In the first game the local boys were obviously off form and consequently made an unimpressive appearance while the Panaca boys played a brilliant game against Fallon. For this reason Panaca was given a good chance to beat Reno, but in the actual game the local boys bowled the Southerners before them in a terrific attack that left the outcome never in doubt after the first quarter.

ODDIE PROTESTS AGAINST MINING BUREAU CHANGE

Among the all state prospects several men have played head and shoulders above their opponents and these men will form a group from which it will be hard to choose an all state team. Hays, Caselli, Salisbury and Mery are four men that work like a piece of machinery and it will be hard to keep these men from placing on either the first or second quintets. From Tonopah, Starr and Byrnes shine forth while Pojoni from Sparks and Rennon from Panaca are other men that should place. Las Vegas has several stars in Goodwin, Sandy and Whitebeck, while Carson stars with Hunting as a prospect for state honors.

No Steps Made Until Next June Says Hoover

Senator Oddie has lodged vigorous protest against the resolution adopted which favored the closing of the smaller United States bureau of mines experiment stations. Oddie received assurances from Herbert Hoover that "he has no intention" of removing the Reno station to Salt Lake City at this time.

Hoover intimates that he will give the resolution some consideration. However, if he takes any such step, he will not make any move in the matter until next June, and will conduct a thorough investigation of its advisability then.

LUNCHEON TO BE WEEKLY AFFAIR

Twenty-three senior women met at a downtown cafe Saturday noon for the first of a series of luncheons to be held by the women of '26 throughout the remainder of the semester. Campus problems will form a prominent part in discussions planned to be held at this time. Esther Summerfield, '26, is in charge of the schedule.

A breakfast will be held in place of a luncheon on March 14.

VISITING TEAMS WILL BE FETED

Visiting tournament girls will be entertained at a tea to be given in Manzanita Hall parlors this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. will act as hostesses on this occasion, for which invitations have been sent to all the high school girls teams that are here.

Evelyn Nelson is working on the entertainment, and Eva Adams is in charge of the affair to which all campus women are invited.

(Continued on Page 5)

MODERN RELIGION IS PROF'S THEME

Thompson Speaks On Church Ideas Of Present Day

"Modern Religious Controversies" was the subject of a talk presented at a meeting of the Faculty Science club last Thursday by Professor R. C. Thompson.

"Religion has been and is still an extremely live subject," said Professor Thompson. "Debate has become more heated than ever before with the development of the evolution theory and now the true thinking man's religion must conform to known facts and stand to reason before he is satisfied with it.

Some of the people of today are either indifferent to religious disputes or are disgusted by them but the greater majority resolve themselves into two great factions, the Fundamentalists and the Modernists. Each in its turn is divided into two sub-classes, the Fighting Fundamentalists who would have everyone believe as they do, and the Tolerants, while of the Modernists part are Conservatism, believing in essential doctrinal formulation made modern, and the rest Radicals, who break away absolutely from the old beliefs.

Is Age of Reasoning.

In the old days it was the custom to "let reason speak" while "revelation gave" but that is not true of this era which is an age of inductive reasoning. It is no longer the day of the Fundamentalist who faces backward to what has been done and finds truth and revelations in past actions but, like the Modernists, most of us today hope and look forward to the finding of truths in society itself.

Natural religion and evolution do not disagree but our concept of god may change somewhat. With the theory of evolution in our minds, it does not seem reasonable that god is a being separate from the world but rather that the transcendent power is the dynamic force within, that is, the process of life itself. "May god not even be as many claim," ended Professor Thompson, "merely the highest ideals of society itself?"

NEV

LATEST THEATER PLAYS TO MANY

Reno's newest theatre opened Saturday afternoon and played to packed houses until the last evening performance. With an entire change of program each day since then, audiences have been large and from the comment the new house is fast becoming quite popular.

While some of the best pictures shown are second-run films and have been shown here before, they are the ones that people like to see again according to Manager Chester Dormio.

The new house is of the long, low cozy type and seats 650 persons. It is equipped with a photoplayer organ and comfortable ventilation.

Pictures which are scheduled to be presented during the month are those which have been seen elsewhere, and the theatre policy of a different film each day is gaining favor with the local theatre-goers.

Flurried Frosh Faced With Loss of Trousers

"Hurry up, 'Red'—get into your suit—time to play."

Hurriedly the frosh threw his trousers into his locker and got into his basketball suit.

"Already—Have to lock my locker." The game was over, they had won, they were back at their lockers.

"Hey, Red, get a move on, put on yer clothes. Donta want to see the Varsity play?"

"Er—er—Say have any of you guys an extra pair of pants?" Asked Red, heroically, hopefully.

"What?" exclaimed several voices.

"I put my key in my trousers pocket and now the whole business is locked up in there," pointing to his locker.

"Sorry, Red—guess you'll have to go home in a barrel!"

The frosh went home, not in a barrel, but in his frosh basketball suit, a short overcoat hanging courageously about him.

Flurried Frosh Faced With Loss of Trousers

NEV

CAMPUS PLAYERS GIVE PLAY AT CENTURY CLUB

"Sweet and Twenty," one of the four one-act plays presented by Campus Players a week ago Tuesday night on the Campus, was given at the Century club last Friday afternoon.

NEV

LEAVER TO RETURN TO BUREAU DUTIES MONDAY

Edmund S. Leaver, superintendent of the United States bureau of mines, who has been visiting the new South Dakota school of mines in Rapid City, South Dakota, expects to return to the station March 7.

NEV

NEW CALF AT FARM

Aggie Day has another daughter. Aggie Day is a Hereford cow at the University of Nevada farm. She was born on the first Aggie Day held at the University of Nevada, and her first daughter was born on another Aggie Day. The heifer born yesterday is to be known as Aggie Day III.

TABLOID IS NEW CAL PUBLICATION

Publication of a new literary magazine to be distributed with the Daily Californian was authorized by the executive committee last night. The new publication is to be in tabloid form and will be issued bi-weekly. An editorial board is to be formed that will supervise the mechanical and technical details of publication. An experienced managerial staff will also be appointed which is to be under the supervision of the manager of the Daily Californian.

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB WILL HOLD GUEST DAY

Guest Day will be the feature of the Women's Faculty Club at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Each woman is allowed to bring a guest. A program has been arranged and a big crowd is expected. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames J. D. Layman, Raymond Leach, Henry Doerner, S. B. Doten, Henry Albert, and Miss Virginia DeBell.

Try Our TAMALES and CHILE at the North Side Candy Store Phone 1527-W

Spring "Hits" Hill, Studies Abandoned

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so said Tennyson in the nineteenth century. Evidently spring hasn't changed and, nor a young man's fancy in this year of nineteen hundred and twenty-six and judging by the University of Nevada Campus, spring has certainly come, perhaps to be here today and gone tomorrow, but nevertheless here.

Some students roam about before 7:45 of a "moonrinn" sitting on the "Libre" steps waiting, waiting for the sunrise—perhaps.

Others prefer the Prom by moonlight, even if there isn't a moon; or the senior bench, or the quiet of a walk around the lake.

Many say in an original manner, "Spring ain't here! I can't study, let's go for a walk, or a ride, or something?"

'oo bad too, and mid-terms just here. How will profs and students ever be able to withstand the call of spring?

NEWS CLASS TO ACT AS JUDGE

The class in advanced news editing at the University, under Professor A. L. Higginbotham, is to act as judge in the Western newspaper union contest for the best newspapers in the state. This decision was reached by the Nevada State Press Association at its annual meeting January 16.

The periodicals are to be divided into three groups: weekly papers, those appearing two, three or four times a week, and the dailies. A prize is to be awarded for each division.

The basis of judgment is to be general news and editorial policy, style and presentation, head lines, and general makeup and display.

One newspaper in each group will be selected by chance from which to judge, and each member of the class of 16 will have one vote. The contest closes April 1, and prizes will be announced shortly after.

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME" WAS SIGH OF CRAWLING SORE KNEED SIGMA NUS

"Hey brother, why the limp? Knees still sore?"

"Say, don't get funny—it's too bad you can't learn to play basketball—I guess it isn't my fault we lost!"

Such remarks have been heard of late floating from the Sigma Nu house following the event that is said to have caused "Daddy" Layman to go off into gales of laughter, and the science profs to rush out gasping to view a new species of quadrupeds.

And what was the cause of all this commotion? Merely the upperclassmen of the Sigma Nus traveling homeward on hands and knees from the Gym last Saturday afternoon, paying for their defeat at the hands of the underclassmen of the fraternity in an amateur, somewhat free for all basketball game.

Not so comfortable perhaps, this aftermath, but every cloud has a silver lining, according to somebody, and the upperclassmen may be thankful that they don't live next door to the Pi Phi house.

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Ship 'em The Sagebrush

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

The Play's The Thing

Reno is witnessing the world's premiere of "Chip of the Flying U" at the Wigwam tonight and tomorrow. From all accounts gleaned from first-nighters the film is very good and has the added attraction of being the work of a Nevada writer, "B. M. Bower" of Las Vegas.

Theater goers will view again in "Havoc" at the Wigwam beginning the tragic days and nights of 1918 Europe, is due to the efforts of Rowland V. Lee, who directed this picture for the Fox West Coast Studio. Lee was himself in service during the war and before "shooting" each scene of this war picture spent several hours creating "atmosphere" by talking to the actors about those trying days.

When the ball-room scenes in the London night club were shot, Lee stood on the orchestra dais with a megaphone and spoke to the assembled two hundred actors and actresses, all in evening dress or full uniform. "During the great March offensive by Hindenburg in 1918," he told them solemnly, "all London was holding its breath. Yet it had gone through four years of such strain that it found it hard to seek some sort of relief now and then in gaiety.

"In such stress of circumstance, it was only natural that the moral barriers should have been lowered somewhat. In these night clubs men and women cut capers and behaved in a manner they would not have thought of doing before the war, yet they always remembered they were ladies and gentlemen and never went beyond the bounds of decency.

"Their reckless abandon, their forced laughter, their indulgence in the rictic dances of the day, all gave outlet for the nervous tension under which they were living. It is that idea that you all must convey in these scenes we are going to make in this club set. You must behave as if you were forcibly losing yourselves in gaiety to ease the burden of woe that the war had laid upon you."

And there is the secret of Rowland V. Lee's realism.

NEV

Theories of Lovesick Rocks Declared Bosh

"What?" gasped the class.

"Yes, particles of rock fall in love with each other!" reiterated Dr. H. W. Hill, professor of English, the other day to his Milton class.

"Aw, prof!"

"Yes, it's a fact; that is, it is a theory recently receiving much discussion."

"Did Milton believe this?"

"Surely, he did!"

When "Geology" J. Claude Jones was asked his opinion on whether rocks fall in love, or have souls, he exclaimed, "That's all bosh!"

NEV

It was estimated last year that there were more than 1500 foreign students in Greater New York, coming from 77 countries and studying in 52 colleges, universities and professional schools.

TEST SCHEDULED FOR INSPECTORS

Examinations to fill openings in the United States Civil Service commission as immigrant inspector are to be held on or before April 17, according to a bulletin issued by the commission. A knowledge of Spanish is one of the chief requisites for the office, mental ability and understanding of immigration problems also carrying weight in the appointment.

The positions are open in offices along the Mexican border, dealing largely with Mexican immigration. Salaries to start are \$1,860 with possible increases to \$2,700 per year. Examinations are scheduled to be held in all important towns of Nevada.

NEW WAMPUS EDITOR IS OLD PUBLICATION MAN

Election of a permanent editor of the Wampus, Barton Tutchins, former editor of the El Rodeo yearbook and the Piskin Review, was announced at the University of Southern California last Thursday. The Wampus, a humor publication, will also have a board of censorship composed of three members of the student body who are to be elected by the students each year. This committee will be held directly responsible for the content of the magazine.

NEV

Why Write? Send The 'Brush The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

SORORITES TAKE IN GIRLS TEAMS

Girls' high school teams came in for the tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday and are lodged at the sorority houses and Manzanita Hall as follows:

Gardnerville at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Lovelock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Wells at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Fallon and Stewart teams at Manzanita hall.

Yerington at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The Tonopah teams are at the Golden Hotel.

The Wellington team has been split up and housed in various down-town private residences, and Sparks, Reno, and Carson City are going back and forth from their respective schools.

DEBATERS TAKE A LIVE SUBJECT

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, March 4.—(P. I. P.)—Realizing that interest in debate at the University of Washington is lagging, officials of the four debate clubs on the campus have chosen the question: "Resolved, that life is not worth living," for the winter quarter inter-club debates. They hope that interest will be aroused by the unusual character of the question.

NEV

The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

WIGWAM THEATRE

Opening Sunday for Four Days

WILLIAM FOX presents

"HAVOC" is a Tremendous Drama of Frenzied Souls

The Season's greatest cast in the Season's Greatest Picture

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

"Bobbed Hair"

Starring Marie Prevost

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Edythe Martin, ex-'27, visited relatives in Reno.

Bertha Blattner, '23, and Grace Burnett, ex-'25, were Reno visitors from Carson City.

Professor W. R. Blackler of the economics department will spend next week-end in Berkeley.

E. E. Fairbanks, junior mineralogist of the United States Bureau of Mines, was ill during the past week.

Gertrude Sauer, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Franktown.

Jessie Leonard, '28, had her mother as a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last Monday.

Ruby Streeter of Elko is visiting her sister, Ruth Streeter, '29, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Granville Leavitt, '28, Roy Whitacre, '27, and Vernon Penrose, '28, motored to Yerington Friday, returning Sunday.

Wilma Blattner, '26, has her sister,

Geraldine Blattner of Winnemucca, as her guest this week.

Electa Rollins of Winnemucca is the week-end guest of Phyllis Poulin, '26, at the Pi Phi house.

Ruth O'Neil, '29, spent the week-end in Portland.

Those spending the week-end in Fallon last were: Mabel Morgan, '29, Genevieve Williams, '29, Loretta Miller, '29, and Jimmy Bailey, '29.

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

"Poor Little Rich Girl"—Whiteman

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WISE COLLEGE WELL BALANCED
Exercise And Social Activity Advised
By Clark

"The wise college program is one that allows time for exercise and for social activity as well as for studies, and the program should be made in a business like manner and from a practical common sense viewpoint," Dr. Walter E. Clark recently stated when discussing one of the Campus problems, that of organization and activities.

"As a general rule," President Clark declared, "it is wiser for the college work and routine before he takes part in activities. However, that is a matter that should be dealt with by individual council."

Perfectly Free

"There are a hundred hours in a week apart from meals and sleep," Dr. Clark continued, "Very few students give, and very few need to give more than forty or fifty hours to their studies, including the class periods and the outside preparation, which leaves for these students at least one-half of their time in a week open to be used for other things and on the assumption that the student has a reasonable intelligence, carries a normal program, and works well, he is perfectly free to divide the remaining time for his health, social relations, or activities."

"I believe that freshmen should be denied the right of going out for any Campus activities at least for their first semester and preferably for their whole first year," Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women stated emphatically, when asked her views concerning student participation in activities.

"The freshmen should spend the entire year 'getting grounded' in college, and becoming acquainted with the Campus. There should of course be regular attendance at A. S. U. N. meetings and any campus affairs, but the freshmen should view each organization with the idea of finding out what it has to offer—then when the time comes for the freshman to join an organization, he or she will be in a position to make an intelligent selection, and as a member of the group chosen, the student will become an interested and valuable co-worker."

"Such an arrangement," Dean Mack continued, "would do much to single out the organizations and activities that are alive and useful, and the others would very likely die a natural death. It would also be a step toward doing away with the overburdening of one student. That is the greatest objection to a large number of organizations on this Campus. One student may belong to six or eight, and simply because he or she is found to be active and reliable, the work of keeping each one of the organizations alive, in a great measure, falls on the one student."

ELEVATORS AND FIRE ESCAPES ARE DORM FEATURES

Castelleja Hall, the new women's dormitory, is receiving the final touches needed to prepare it for occupation.

The interior of the building is well arranged. The front porch opens into a large entrance hall, while on either side are two parlors, the smaller leading into the matron's suite to the right. French doors are to be placed between the entrance hall and the back hall, where there will be a drinking fountain.

The rooms on all three floors are to be double, and will probably be tinted in ivory.

An elevator is being installed to carry trunks down to the basement, where there is a special trunk room. In the basement there is also a large laundry room, with a drying room which may later be equipped with an electric dryer.

There is a back door facing the campus for the convenience of students going to classes, and a side door leading to the dining hall. On each end of the building is an enclosed fire-escape, connected with the interior by doors which will be kept locked except in emergencies.

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Oxford Man Tells About London Bell

In a recent letter to Dr. J. E. Church, Charles Chatfield, '21, Nevada Rhodes scholar at Oxford, speaks of the chimes of "Big Ben," which were broadcast over the United States a few weeks ago.

Chatfield, after his long illness, is just beginning to be about again, and to his latest letter filled with news of Oxford he adds a bit of science in radio.

"So you were listening for the London chimes? I suppose by this time they mean Big Ben tolling the hour. Big Ben is the large bell in one of the towers of the Houses of Parliament. It chimes every quarter of an hour, and has been heard as far west as Los Angeles and as far east as Ceylon."

Some Statistics

"As the wireless waves are propagated through the ether at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, you will hear it within 1:31 of a second; that is, you would hear the sound sooner than a number of Londoners on the street, or within hearing distance.

"Sound travels at the rate of about 1,100 feet per second, so anyone who is a mile away hears the sound about 5 seconds after the bell strikes. To hear it within 1:31 of a second, the listener would have to be only 35 feet from it, but as the tower is four or five times this height, you would hear the sound sooner than anyone standing at the base.

And a Story

"And all this reminds me of a tale about a Scotchman who was walking past the Houses of Parliament when Big Ben started to chime. He looked up to see where the noise was coming from, and saw that the hands of the clock were pointing to twelve. In all haste he took his watch from his pocket and stopped it until Ben finished."

BROWN STUFF'S MOUNTAIN SHEEP

"Every teacher and student in the state should know something of taxidermy," declared C. L. Brown, instructor in Biology, expert at mounting and stuffing birds and animals, and he is of the opinion that it is a subject that would be of practical use to every one.

"It would not only aid them personally, but if they found any rare specimens they could mount them and send them to the University for inspection," he continued, also adding that he had long wanted to start a class in taxidermy in conjunction with Miss Mack's section in nature study.

At present Brown is mounting a group of mountain sheep for the 1927 Exposition. He has already finished two of the specimens which were sent here from near Fish Lake Valley. There are also several more of the animals to work on before the entire group is complete.

BOYER IS HOPE OF U. S. C. FOR ALL COAST BERTH

Much interest has been shown in the sporting world over the possibility of Boyer, University of Southern California forward being chosen again on the all coast team. Although he was picked for All-American honors by Fred Young, national authority on the game last year the poor record made by the Trojans this year is expected to have some influence over his chance. Southern Californians are expecting him to win the position, as much of the season's failure was due to injuries and ineligibilities.

John T. Scopes, convicted of teaching evolution, at Dayton, Tenn., has enrolled at the University of Chicago. He will try for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, specializing in geology.

YE SOCIAL WHIRL

Campus Players' Masque Ball

Ballet girls, sailor boys, old fashioned ladies, small boys and girls, Spanish troubadours, Japanese maids and clowns attended the Campus Players masque ball at the Kappa Lambda house on University Terrace last Saturday night. Punch and cookies were served during the evening.

Normal Club Holds Social

Members of the Normal club held a social afternoon in the Education building last Friday.

David Finch, a hero, Evelyn Boudette, a heroine, and Dorothy Larson, a villain, presented an act in pantomime while Flora Jones read. Punch and cookies were served to all.

Formal Dinner At Century Club

Friday evening the Beta Kappa fraternity entertained with a formal dinner at the Century club on Riverside Drive.

Gold and purple streamers and the fraternity crest were used for decorations in the hall.

Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott were the chaperones for the evening.

Sutherland Entertains

Professors W. R. Blackler and E. Pendell were dinner guests of Professor E. C. Sutherland last Friday evening at his home on Maple street.

Thetas Have Buffet Supper

House members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the chapter with a buffet supper Monday evening at the new chapter house on Stevenson street.

After supper all gathered before the fireplace where a program was given. The guests included: Mesdames George B. Thatcher, Frank Humphrey, J. H. Clemons, Robert M. Price, L. D. Summerfield, and J. Ege.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sport Dance

Members and pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity were hosts last Friday evening.

day evening with a "sport" dance at the chapter house on North Virginia street. Shaded lights revealed a huge spider web of crepe paper streamers over the ceiling.

Different versions of the "Charleston" formed the feature of the evening during which lemonade and cookies were served.

Chaperones at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Golick.

Open House For A. T. O's

Delta Delta Delta members held open house Sunday afternoon for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Kellogg, '23, of Redwood, California, last Monday night.

Exchange Dinner Thursday

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening were: Jeanette Brown and Tess Chambers to Delta Delta Delta; Frances Westfall and Margaret Fuller to Sigma Alpha Omega; Katherine Griffin and Lois Baen to Beta Delta; Margaret Morrow and Henrietta Schwab to Gamma Phi Beta; Alberta

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Jones and Edna Ericson to Kappa Alpha Theta; and Helen Medigovich and Laverne Lemaire to Pi Beta Phi.

Theta Has Dinner Guests

Hoyt Martin, William Gutteron and Emory Branch were guests for dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

To reduce the number of illiterates before the 1930 census, a four-year intensive campaign against illiteracy is to be sponsored by the United States Interior Department, Bureau of Education.

PREP SCHOOL TOURNEY INAUGURATED FOR GIRLS

Invitations for the first Sports Day for girls, on March 6, sponsored by the men's athletic association of the University of Washington, have been sent to all high schools within 100 miles of Seattle. The purpose of the day is to get all high school girls together as the state basketball tournament now unites the boys. The association plans to make it an annual affair.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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FUTURE NEVADANS

THE HILL is host this week to several hundred high school youngsters from all over the state of Nevada. These boys and girls are here to play basketball primarily; some of them will carry home trophies of victory, some the bitterness of defeat, but all of them will take back memories of one of the outstanding four days in their lives.

Earnest, fun-loving, sincere and good sportsmen—all of them—what better could one ask for material for future Nevadans. That's one reason why the annual tournament is one of the best things, interscholastically, for the State. It gives the high schools a chance to see how the Hill operates, gives them a chance to break the ice and gives them a hint of their future education.

One of the most noticeable angles of the tourney is the representation from Lincoln and Clark counties. No longer does the southeastern part of Nevada feel isolated, but it is "in the running" a hundred per cent—a component part of the sovereign State.

Since Wednesday the Gym has been quivering with a spirit that is almost sublime—the real fight to the finish spirit that has put Nevada where she is today.

The University is glad, really glad, to have these folks here, and we honestly hope that when the time comes they will return and carry on for Nevada.

SPRING AND MID-TERMS

THE LONG lazy days of earliest spring are here, when all outdoors seems calling, inviting, tempting one to wander far, forgetting lessons, studies, classes.

But the blustery windy days of March have still to come bringing chilly shivery weather when perforce one must stay in and ought to study.

Soon, too, mid-terms come and after them delinquent notices, they demand that one stay home and study regardless of the weather.

It seems too bad that a person can't regulate his studying by the weather—study hard when the winds blow, and the storms come, and stop when the sun comes out, the birds sing, and the flowers swell into bloom—but it cannot be safely done, for professors simply do not regulate their work by the weather man nor set their exams by the stars.

Probably it is best that they do not, since but for lovers, and perhaps for poets, life is not regulated so; it runs too often according to the hard rules of perseverance.

Only those should turn aside now to enjoy the luxury of idleness whose work is so well done that the mad March winds cannot blow it kite high, along with their plans and hopes for a real education. —W. H. A.

BUDGET SYSTEM

NEWLY-WEDS now days usually assume as their first duty of married life the forming of a budget—it has been proven to be the practical thing.

Why shouldn't Nevada's student-body organizations be placed on a budget similar to that of the family?

It is true that for the past few years, each group entitled to student body funds has made out a budget to be submitted to the finance control committee for approval. The funds have then been apportioned as nearly in accord with these budgets as possible.

Nevertheless, a system of this kind is bound to result in more or less looseness. The budgets come in throughout the year and there is no way to have a definite lump sum provided for.

A budget defined by the A. S. U. N. constitution would make the whole thing uniform. Each group of the Campus family would be assigned a certain per cent of the total year's receipts (to be determined on the basis of the year before), and it would then be the duty of Finance Control to see that this apportionment be made each year and that no branch oversteps its set amount.

According to this arrangement, football, basketball, track, each of the publications, A. W. S., W. A. A., the Glee Club, and each of the classes would be assigned a definite per cent of all funds, including registration receipts, game receipts, and so on.

The University funds are controlled by a similar system and it works very satisfactorily. Other camps have tried a close budget system and have found it to be successful.

Why wouldn't it be practical here and eliminate much of the discontent now arising from the handling of the student body funds? —S. G. T.

Quaddology by Casper

TOURNAMENTS may come and tournaments may go, but classes go on forever. Which is merely the poetic form for saying, "Why weren't you to class yesterday?"

"What do we have in (supplyname-orclass) tomorrow?" has been this week's most appropriate question. They wanted to see what they were going to miss.

B B B
And if your freshman friend has been acting the part of Joe College this week remember that he is just trying to give the girls from his old home town a treat.

B B B
AND REMEMBER
THERE ARE NONE SO COLLEGIATE AS THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN TO COLLEGE.

B B B
There are still some folks who have gone to Sunday school. They always present their A. S. U. N. cards at the door to the games. We know great mobs, however, who get by on their:

1. Smile
2. Hat check from previous dirt-race
3. Lottery ticket.
4. Apparent recognition of the Big Block N Door-man
5. Dimples
6. Aura of influence.
7. May breath.

—that from EGBERT, writing all the way from the land of fog and ferry-buildings—to wit: San Francisco, Japanifornia. MORE from Egbert follows immediately. MORE next week, too! Good ole Egg!

B B B
ALL READY NOW
"So here's to the lipstick
The lipstick . . .
The lipstick . . ."

AH! BUT DOES IT?
As a last resort, ask a Buckgrabber. —EGBERT

B B B
No doubt thinking of the "cheek-to-cheek waltz," which was all the craze when Grandma went to college—the associated House Mothers would like to know if the LIPSTICK is the name of a new dance—or just a parlor game.

B B B
Changing the subject, the Dramatic critic presents:



RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN SAND

B B B
Radio Fans Who Brag About Getting Pittsburgh Or Lie About Getting South America Please Take Notice.

WE JUST GOT OXFORD, ENGLAND ON THE COLYUM!

VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE

No. 1

(Without the usual apologies)

IN THE BRUSH

Oh, I saw an awful error,

In the 'Brush.

A mistake that was a terror,

In the 'Brush.

'Twas a tale about geology

That didn't hint of "J" or "C"

And that should never, never be—

In the 'Brush.

So you who write the stories,

In the 'Brush.

Win journalistic glories,

In the 'Brush.

Must remember that with stones,

Or fossil fish, or mammoth's bones,

You've got to mention J. Claude Jones

In the 'Brush.

—"Deac" '24.

B B B

Get thirsty, gentle readers. Next

week the colyum will have another

VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE

Famous Poems Made Infamous

"ODE TO A NIGHTINJAIL"

By Johnnie Keats

B B B

Little Roy would like to know if

Manzanita Malzie is the rose of no

man's sand???

B B B

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES

THE GUY THAT WENT BLIND IN

THE LIBRARY TRYING TO "LOOK

TOWARDS MORE QUIET."

—Thank to E. S.

B B B

WIT: There goes your old man.

(Slightly deaf)—so's yours.

B B B

And Remember

There is nothing so boring as a

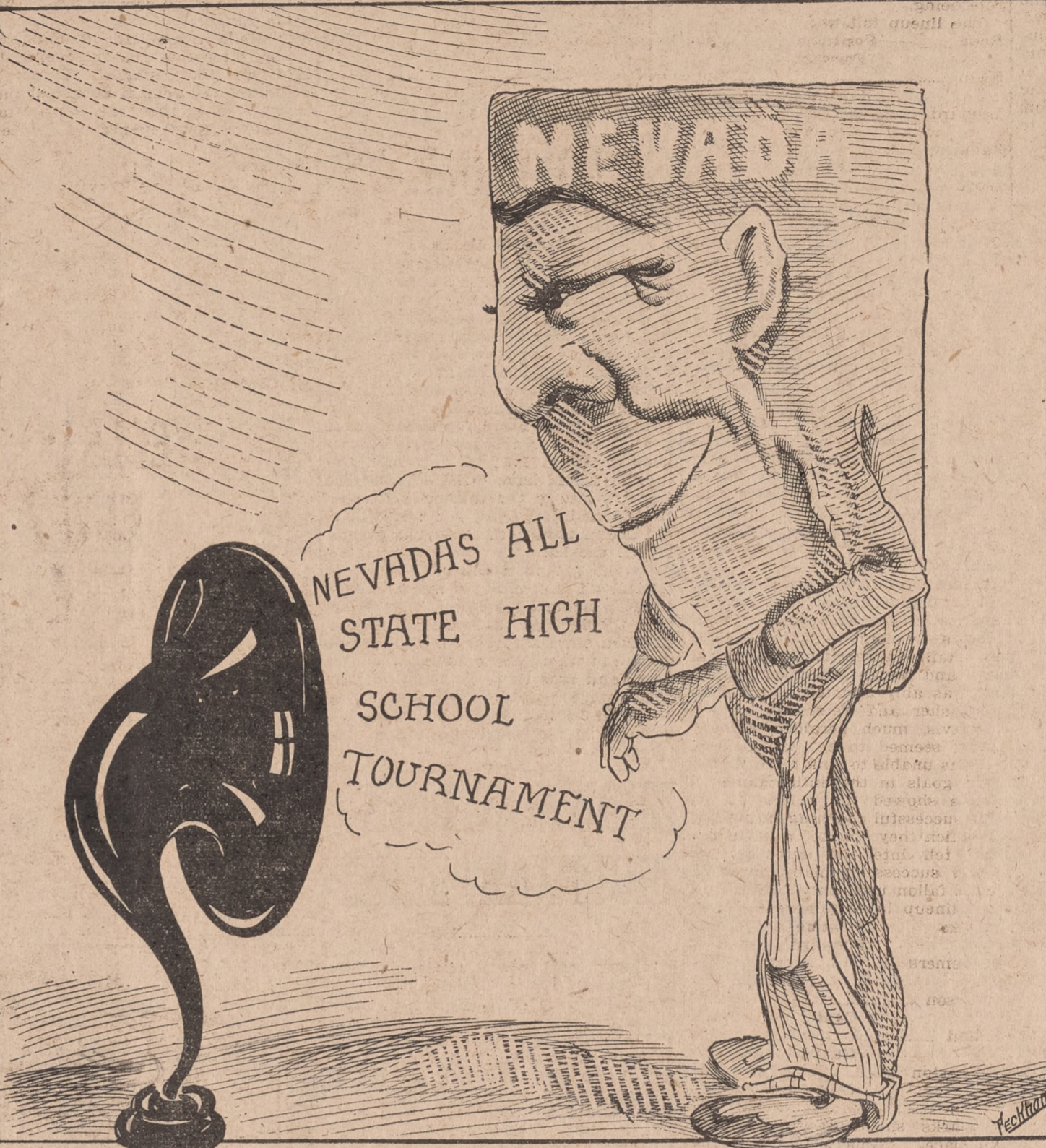
angle worm. —NEV

Out of Bounds

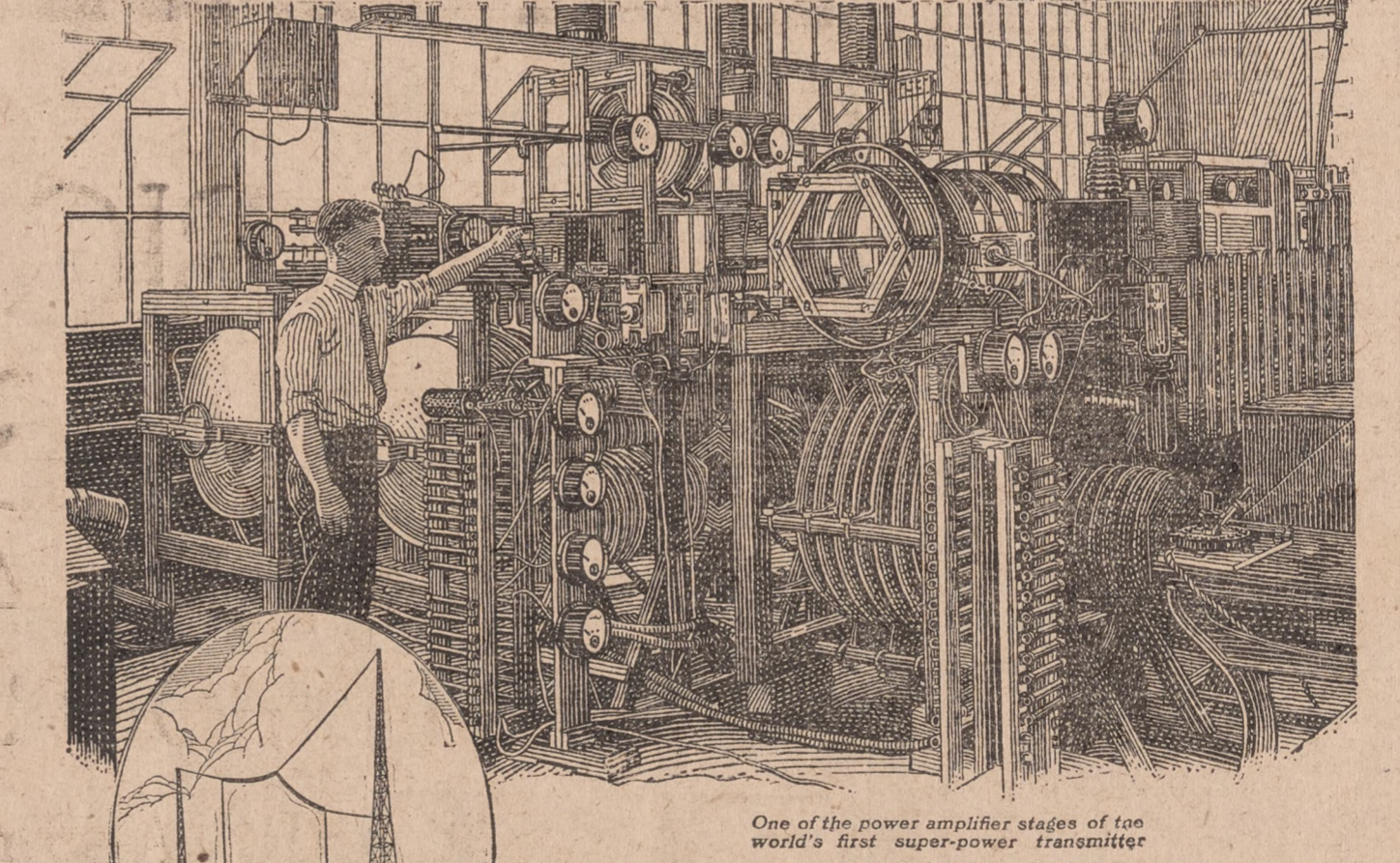
A Buddhist university for women, costing 1,500,000 yen, is to be established in Tokio.

—ACIN—
The Public Library in Chicago leads the world in loaning books, with a circulation of 10,613,978 volumes last year.

GREAT STUFF!



THE BOOK MART
Jackson Gregory flung into the melting pot of ideas the usual un-actors and setting, but escapes the tutored wilderness girl, an educated, strong, manly youth, added a crooked sheriff a posse and a kindly lawyer, perpetrated a dastardly murder, and from thence concocted a rousing western tale which uses the usual char-acters and setting, but escapes the usual by a wide margin. "The Maid of the Mountain" is such a melodramatic title that the reader is prej-udiced before he opens the book. But the style of the author and the ori-ginal twists with which he so con-tingually upsets your best Sherlock Holmes work are so enjoyable that it is with real regret that the reader sees the Maid find a joyous ending to her woes. Sellers \$2.00.



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On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical develop-ments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Troubadors of the Tram

DESPAIR
My mind
Is a deep pool,
Wherein creep foul things, and black
Once,
A flower bloomed there,
A flower whose roots had caught
At something clean, below
The slimy depths;
A flower
Whose petals were soul-white,
And whose beauty stilled for a moment
The ache
Which moved the water to lap lazily
Against a memory-sharpened shore.
But now,
My heart floats like an shriveled
autumn leaf
Upon the surface of a stagnant pool.
—Z. R. '26.

RESTLESSNESS
The fresh of the hour
Before the spring—
The song of the birds
As they Northward wing.
The hills a brown
Just tinged with green,
And everywhere
The earthsmell clean.
The plowman slow
Turns the grey earth loam,
And I alone
Have a wish to roam.
And I alone
Want the sea and the salt,
And the wind in my face
And the night black-vault.
—S. R.

NEV
The average cost of medical edu-cation for a degree in England has in-creased from less than \$5000 before the war to no less than \$7500 at the present time.
NEV
Why Write? Send The 'Brush

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"Her Reputation"

Admission 10c-15c
Change of Program daily
Watch for Our Advance Bookings

brush N sports

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
mark the climax of the greatest gathering of high school teams ever held in the state of Nevada. From the time a few years ago, when a thousand spectators was considered a crowd, till the present time, when five thousand clamor for admission, the tournament has grown steadily until it has reached a level far above that of its founders' wildest dreams, and from present indications will continue to grow.

AFTERNOON GAMES
Boys
Elko 27—Yerington 9
Gardnerville 21—Sparks 20

GARDNERVILLE VS TONOPAH

GIRLS
The third game in the Junior tournament was a hotly fought contest between Tonopah and Gardnerville in which the Tonopah squad was the victor, 21 to 14.

The Gardnerville team played their better game in the first half and held the lead, but in the second half Tonopah came back and completely walloped them.

LOVELOCK VS. RENO

GIRLS
Playing in the Junior Tournament, Reno defeated Lovelock in a close game, and one that would have been much faster if there had not been so much fouling. The score was 26 to 23.

Throughout the first half Lovelock gave the Renettes a close run, and at the end of the half they led by one point. The second half was fought harder than the first, but both of the teams were worn out. Lovelock played the same lineup during the entire game, while Reno made four substitutions.

Nash led in scoring for Reno and McCullough starred for Lovelock. The Lovelock centers played the best game that they have played during the tournament, while their guards also did about their best defense work.

SPARKS VS. RENO

GIRLS
In the fastest game of the tournament so far, and probably the fastest that will be seen for some time, the Sparks girls definitely defeated Reno, Thursday night, 31 to 25.

Reno has been the favorite of the dope for most of the season but the loss of Kirkley, jumping center, materially weakened their lineup. Fast and heavy, she has been one of their mainstays all year, having played in all of their games with the exception of the Sparks battle. She injured her ankle in a practice game and has been fighting from the side-lines since.

Reno lost the lead to Sparks from the tip-off and was unable to overtake her throughout the game. The play was fast but the Reno centers could not get the ball to their forwards. The half ended 19 to 9, decidedly in favor of Sparks.

Mitchell Goes In
Early in the second half, Reno's side-center, "Tiny" Lloyd was taken out of the game on fouls. Mitchell replaced her and played a good game but experience told and the ball was in Reno territory most of the time. Fanning was also out on fouls and her substitute at jumping-center, Fairbanks, was outclassed.

Housman and Christenson replaced Beemer and Robison at guard for Sparks but they proved almost equally good and kept the Reno scoring down. K. Robison was the outstanding player for Sparks, making almost all of their baskets but her teammate, Clark, was responsible for many

of her chances at shots.
Nash led in the scoring for Reno but was not up to her usual form and missed many tries.

Many fouls were called in the game, most of which were on Reno, but there were comparatively few considering the speed of the game and the close refereeing.

The lineup follows:
Reno Positions Sparks
Nash Forward Robison
Leonard Forward Clark
Fanning Center Olson
Lloyd Center Priest
Lloyd Guard
Tommanichel Robison
Rowe Guard Beemer
Referee—W. Champplain; Umpire—J. Loring.

FALLON VS. SPARKS

Sparks 27—Fallon 12
Sparks whipped her ancient rival Fallon, 27 to 12, in a game characteristic of both teams in the fierceness of play for every inch of the floor. Fouls were plentiful throughout but Fallon was unable to put her free throw points to an advantage while Sparks made eight successful free throws. Poloni was the standby of the Railroad scoring unit, using his size and weight to good advantage. He was ably assisted in his shooting by Fisher and Peterson.

Travis, much heralded Fallon forward, seemed to be off his game as he was unable to sink more than three field goals in the entire game. Both teams showed the results of careful and successful coaching in the manner in which they "broke" into their plays and fell into the defense. Sparks found success in many substitutions while Fallon used only two extra men. The lineup is as follows:

Sparks Positions Fallon
Dereemers Forward Wahlen
Peterson Forward Travis
Poloni Center York
Wolverton Guard Christiani
Fisher Guard Lunberg
Sparks substitutes, Tezlia, Baker, Lovelace, Guerrettez, Chapagne, Feralgia, Meager; Fallon substitutes, Bottom and Hancock.

LAS VEGAS VS TONOPAH

Tonopah 17—Las Vegas 15
Ending in a tie, and requiring an extra three minute period to decide the winner, the Tonopah Las Vegas game Thursday afternoon was the fastest of the meets up to that time. This game eliminated one of the two dark horses of the tournament and helps to put things on a comparative basis.

Tonopah won 17 to 15 in a game featuring the most perfect passing yet seen among the high schools this year. Both teams developed a burst of speed at the start that continued throughout and kept the spectators on their feet until the end. The deciding factor in which team was to enter the semi-finals against the winner of the Reno-Panaca game for the actual chance at the championship seemed to spur the men on both teams to a style of playing unequalled in their experience this year.

Tonopah used several substitutes in the game but Las Vegas ran the same

five throughout. The lineup was as follows:
Tonopah Position Las Vegas
Henderson Forward Davis
Griffin Forward Whitecock
Evans Center Wadsworth
Dumble Guard Sandy
Slavin Guard Goodwin
Tonopah substitutes, Burns, Guyer, Starr and Richards.

LOVELOCK VS. STEWART

Stewart 22—Lovelock 21
Featuring rough playing and numerous fouls, the Stewart Indian school defeated Lovelock 22 to 21 in the first game last night. The Indians and Lovelock men were evenly matched, causing the score to see-saw back and forth until the final few moments were a tie score at 21, all until Johnson scored a foul.

Abraham and Thacker made all but two field goals and one foul for the Indians. Both were playing at their best. Stoker and Gottschalk were the outstanding scorers for the Lovelock quintet. Few substitutions were made by either side. The lineup follows:

Stewart Positions Lovelock
Thacker Forward Dingee
Abraham Forward Gottschalk
Johnson Center Stoker
Barr Guard Hanson
Tom Guard Auston
Stewart substitutes, Andrew; Lovelock substitutes, Kofed and Araeto.

PANACA VS. RENO

Reno 28—Panaca 16
By far the fastest and most spectacular of any game seen on the Nevada Gym floor for several years, the Reno-Panaca game, Thursday night, was one of the crucial points in the determining of this year's champion. It was a clash between the favorite and the dark horse, and the dark horse lost.

Working in perfect unison, Coach Foster's local men swept down the floor time after time like a machine, running up a gradually growing score on the frantic efforts of the Panaca men. Despite the latter's spectacular speed and phenomenal passing, there was slight wavering in the slowly rising Reno total.

Hays, stellar Reno forward, appeared to be of all state material in his crack shooting and his floor generalship.

Casselli is another Reno man who should look good to pickers of all state teams for the manner in which he carried on an aggressive defense and his quick scoring when once within range.

Kelle, Dowel, and Rennon formed a lightning-like trio in taking the ball down into scoring territory. This Panaca combination formed the mainstay that broke the Reno attack and kept things evened up. The lineup follows:

Reno Positions Panaca
Hays Forward Kelle
Mery Forward T. Rennon
Learnard Center Baker
Casselli Guard L. Rennon
Salsberry Guard Listen
Panaca substitutes, Walthers; Reno substitutes, Dowe, Dowel and Lee.

tested games in the last period of any up to that time.
The lineup is as follows:
Wells Position Ely
McElroy Forward Burns
McQuestin Forward Werb
Unamuno Center Peck
Coid Guard Hexam
Boyd Guard O'Connell
Wells substitutes, Sharp, Weathers; Ely substitutes, Jameson.

METROPOLIS VS. CARSON

Carson 9—Metropolis 7
In another of the close games that featured Thursday's contests, Metropolis sprung a surprise by giving Carson a close run for their money to a score of 9 to 7 in favor of the Carsonites.

Hunting and Lani were outstanding players for the winners but found unexpected opposition in the guard work of Thurston and Hyde for Metropolis. Hyde was high point man for the Metropolitans with nice shooting and very clever floor work.

The Hyde family was a feature of the game. The Hyde family was a feature of the game.

WELLS VS. ELY

Ely 19—Wells 17
Opening the second day of the tournament in a manner that was to become continued, that of very close games, hotly contested throughout, Ely defeated Wells in an extra three minute period after the game had ended 17 all. The contest took about a quarter to really get under way. It was the first actual game of the Junior tournament and it started somewhat slow. Defense on both teams was strong and the shooting was very erratic.

Ely should be congratulated in the winning of this game as putting up one of the best fights ever seen on this court and in coming up from behind a lead of 13 to 6 in the third quarter. This was about the most closely con-

the Northeasterners as it was represented by three brothers who proved to be the mainstay of the team.
Kitsmeyer of Carson made the winning score by dropping in a short shot in the last few moments of play at a tie score.

The lineup follows:
Carson Positions Metropolis
Stearns Forward G. Hyde
Johnson Forward Gerber
Brady Center C. Hyde
Grow Guard W. Hyde
Bowen Guard Thurston
Carson substitutes, Lani, Wilson, Hunting and Kitsmeyer; Metropolis substitutes, Helfey.

LAS VEGAS VS. WINNEMUCCA

Las Vegas 20—Winnemucca 4
Las Vegas upheld their tag as a dark horse by drubbing Winnemucca

by the tune of 20-4. The southerners are the largest team entered and are considered a serious threat to state honors. With a startling defense and a good offense they smothered their opponents time after time and allowed them only one field goal during the entire game. Sandy and Goodwin at guards played a remarkable game for the southerners while their three forward men rushed the ball through the offense time after time for a score. At the end of the half the score was 10-3 while in the

(Continued on Page 9)

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TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 5)

second half they score the same number of points and allowed their opponents only one foul.

Las Vegas	Position	Winnemucca
Whiteneck	Forward	Welch
Davis	Center	Byrne
Wadsworth	Guard	Bankof
Sandy	Guard	Brophy
Goodwin	Guard	Gruppe

WELLINGTON VS. YERINGTON

Yerington 13—Wellington 3
Generally conceded to be the slowest game of the tournament, the Yerington, Wellington game in which the former won 13 to 3, was full of fight up to the finish. Yerington plainly was the stronger and slowly but surely completely crushed their lightweight opponents.

Davis and Mathews starred for the Yerington squad while Linscott made all points for Wellington.

Yerington	Positions	Wellington
Banner	Forward	E. Linscott
Trankle	Center	G. Linscott
Perry	Guard	Parker
Mathews	Guard	Moelart
Springer	Forward	Terry
Yerington substitutes		Perkins, Davis, Newell; Wellington substitutes none.

WELLINGTON VS. CARSON

Carson 39—Wellington 7
The Capital City quintet broke the ice with a doped victory over Wellington and at the same time proved to be a formidable opponent for Thursdays games. The Wellington boys were outclassed at the first and the Carsonites proceeded to run rings around them all the rest of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 13-4 in their favor so a multitude of substitutions were made. The Wellington boys tired in the fast period and allowed their opponents to run up 26 points to their own 2. Hunting started for the winners with several long dribbles for baskets while Gerker played a good game for the losers.

Carson	Positions	Wellington
Kitzmeyer	Forward	Lanscott
Hunting	Center	E. Lanscott
Lani	Guard	Berker
Wilson	Guard	Nollit
Johnson	Guard	Terry

FALLON VS. EUREKA

Fallon 30—Eureka 6
In the first game of the tournament the larger Fallon team crashed through the much smaller Eureka team to a 30-6 victory. Although outclassed, the Eureka players put up a good fight but could not compete with their larger and more clever opponents. The score at the end of the half was 18-4 and in the second period the second team went in for the remainder of the game which prevented the score from being much larger than it was.

Fallon	Positions	Eureka
Whalen	Forward	Fletcher
Travis	Center	Ahlers
York	Guard	Sledge
Christiani	Guard	States
Rundberg	Guard	Laird

METROPOLIS VS. ELY

Metropolis 23—Ely 13
Metropolis and Ely played the fastest game of the morning with the game even most of the time. Both teams proved to be fighters but the larger size of the Metropolis boys gave them an advantage over their opponents. The game was exceptionally clean with the Ely team displaying a good offensive but failing to find the basket at critical times. The Metropolis quintet on the other hand had a good defense and prevented many close in shots with the result that they finally managed to win the game. The score at the end of the half was 10-6 but in the second half the Metropolis players were more lucky with their shots and squeezed in thirteen points to Ely's seven.

Metropolis	Position	Ely
Hyde	Forward	Burns
Gurger	Forward	Werd
L. Hyde	Center	Peck
W. Hyde	Guard	Hexen
Thurston	Guard	O'Connell

RENO VERSUS GARDNERVILLE

Reno 29—Gardnerville 14
Reno made its appearance in the tournament with a 29-14 victory over Gardnerville. At the start of the game it looked as if the opposition would be greater than expected but after the Renos settled down they proceeded

to walk away from their opponents in a fairly decisive manner. Mery played a good game for Reno while Mack shone for the Douglas quintet. At the end of the first half the score was 15-4 with the Reno players just getting warmed up. In the second half the entire second string went in for the local boys and the Gardnerville players managed to loop several baskets before the whistle ended the game.

Reno	Position	Gardnerville
Hays	Forward	Gibson
Mery	Forward	Inelli
Leonard	Center	Johnston
Caselli	Guard	Settlemyer
Salsbury	Guard	Mack

STEWART VS. YERINGTON

Stewart 34—Yerington 1
The Stewart Indians feasted on while meat in the next game to the tune of 34-1 and the game almost resulted in a shutout for the bucks. The Indians started off with a rush and ran up twelve points in the first quarter and thirteen in the second, most of the credit being due to a ducky forward named Thacker. He was the bright light in an otherwise mediocre game and all state prospects will have to look out for this red man. In the second half with game on ice the Bucks took out their star players and made several substitutions which was the reason that the score did not soar to greater heights. In the last quarter Yerington made their lone point when Springer shot a foul. Springer was the star for Yerington and played a whirling game at guard but could not hold down the score to any great extent.

Stewart	Positions	Yerington
Thacker	Forward	Burner
Abraham	Center	Trinkle
Johnson	Guard	Perry
Berr	Guard	Davis
Tom	Guard	Springer

LOVELOCK VS. ELKO

Elko 11—Lovelock 12
In the closest game of the day, Lovelock defeated Elko by one point after the score had see-sawed back and forth all during the contest. Lovelocks did not have as much polish as the Elkoites displayed but were luckier on their shots. The Elko team seemed to be stale and did not seem to be able to make their shots. Elko started off in the lead but was unable to hold it and the half ended with the score 6-4 in Lovelocks favor. In the second half the Elko players staged a rally near the end but were unable to quite overcome the Pershing basket-keepers lead.

Elko	Positions	Lovelock
Voight	Forward	Dingee
Kennedy	Forward	Gottschalk
Johnson	Center	Stoker
Stewart	Guard	Hansen
Lipperahl	Guard	Austin

PANACA VS. FALLON

Panaca 27—Fallon 14
The much predicted dark horse of the tournament made a spectacular bow before the fans with a 27-14 victory over Fallon. At the start of the game Panaca showed that it was unused to the large court but in the second half completely overwhelmed their opponents with baskets. In the first half Panaca made 14 points to their opponents 12 but their inability to hit the hoop was the direct reason for this. The experience gained in the first period proved effective so that in the second half managed to score 15 points to their opponents 4.

Panaca	Positions	Fallon
Keald	Forward	Whalen
Dorrel	Forward	Travis
Lacer	Center	York
Rennow	Guard	Cristani
Lisden	Guard	Rundberg

TONOPAH VS. SPARKS

Tonopah 16—Sparks 9
In the big game of the first day Tonopah scored a hard won victory over Sparks by a 16-9 score. In the first half the miners held the rail-roads to two foul spots while in the second half the Sparks boys only managed to get one field goal and five foul shots. Tonopah started their second team and this aggregation moved better than the first lineup for awhile but later weakened so the first stringers took the floor. Sparks played a good brand of basketball until their star guard Poloni was forced from the game when they permitted the Tonopah quintet to score several shots in a row and win the game.

Tonopah	Positions	Sparks
Henderson	Forward	Peterson
Griffin	Forward	Lovelace
Evans	Center	Poloni
Dumba	Guard	Wolverton
Slavin	Guard	DeRiemer

A course in corrective gymnastics, designed to improve the posture of women students of the University of Pennsylvania, will be given this year.

FALLON VS. TONOPAH

GIRLS
Playing a plucky but losing game the small Tonopah girls team was defeated by the fast Fallon squad, 36-20.

The first quarter ended with Tonopah leading, but Redenbaugh replaced Gavilovic, Tonopah guard, and Fallon led at the end of the half, 19-12.

In the second half Crane substituted for Lagasa, Fallon center, and Gavilovic went in again as guard. In the fourth quarter Fallon substituted in side-center and guard.

Fallon	Positions	Tonopah
Malken	Forward	Wittenberg
Dawnes	Forward	Harrington
La Casa	Center	Conner
Ernest	Center	Guisti
Buerer	Guard	Wasden
Ernest	Guard	Gavilovich

LOVELOCK VS. SPARKS

GIRLS
Sparks girls versus Lovelock was an exceptionally fast game for the preliminaries. Both teams were well-matched, but Sparks nosed out Love-lock 34-29.

Lovelock scored twice, then Robison replaced Morgan at forward and Robison substituted for Christensen at guard. With these two in Sparks started in scoring and by the end of the first half had run up a score of 18-15.

In the second half both teams played a fast game, but Sparks still managed to keep the lead. Robison, star forward for Sparks, was not as accurate in her shooting as she had been, and Lovelock almost crept up and overcame their lead. Robison at guard went out on fouls and was replaced by Christensen.

Robison is Star
Robison of Sparks was the star. Her spectacular shooting was the main feature of the game. Both Sparks forwards were good and fast and showed excellent team work. McCullough led in scoring for Pershing county. The Sparks guards were slightly stronger than Lovelock's, but Lovelock guards kept up well with the fast Sparks forwards. The centers were about evenly matched. More

fouls, both personal and technical, were called on the Sparks squad than on Lovelock.

STEWART VS. TONOPAH

GIRLS
In the first game of the tournament played between Tonopah and Stewart the Tonopah sextet were victorious by a score of 33-23.

The Stewart team started with fast playing, but after Tonopah scored they lost their pep. Tonopah took two baskets one right after the other, and then Stewart score. After that the Tonopah squad had control of the ball. In this half the Stewart forwards were exceptionally slow.

The guarding by Tonopah in the second half was poor. The Stewart forwards finally woke up, and although still slow, they easily played around their guards. Sarto of Tonopah substituted for Wasden who went out with a sprained ankle. Lee of Stewart went out on personals and was replaced by Wheeler.

Guisti, Tonopah side center played the best game in center. Wittenberg scored well under the basket, while Hicks, jumping center, starred for Stewart.

WELLINGTON VS. YERINGTON

GIRLS
In a game which lacked pep and fight, the Yerington girls defeated the Wellington team, 32 to 1. Yerington was slow in getting started but after three minutes of play dropped in a basket and from then on completely outclassed their opponents. The Yerington guards showed their experience and the Wellington forwards had little chance to try for the basket. Welsh was high point man for Yerington and decidedly the best player

CARSON VS. WELLS

GIRLS
In a close and comparatively fast game the Wells girls defeated Carson, 23-22.

Wells took the lead and at the end of the half seemed to have a walk-away, but in the second half Carson pepped up and gave Wells a close run, and it was not until the final whistle that the game was won for either squad.

The outstanding feature of the game was that only one foul was called on Wells to fourteen called on Carson. McElroy, Wells side center was the outstanding player of the game, despite her size.

EUREKA FORFEITS
Winnemucca won a technical victory over Eureka Thursday morning when the latter forfeited the game due to failure to appear. This gives an official score of 2 to 0 in favor of Winnemucca.

WELLINGTON VS. YERINGTON

GIRLS
In a game which lacked pep and fight, the Yerington girls defeated the Wellington team, 32 to 1. Yerington was slow in getting started but after three minutes of play dropped in a basket and from then on completely outclassed their opponents. The Yerington guards showed their experience and the Wellington forwards had little chance to try for the basket. Welsh was high point man for Yerington and decidedly the best player

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MYTHICAL TEAM FOR BASKETBALL TOLD AT DINNER

Many Stunts Feature Biggest Coed Banquet

Announcement of the women's mythical varsity team was made Friday at the W. A. A. banquet. Those chosen by the captains of the class teams, the basketball managers, and Winifred Champlin, coach, squad are: E. Mitchell, '27, T. Pasquale, '28, and M. Flourney, '28, guards; M. Mills, '28, M. Cupples, '26, and V. Alexander, '27, forwards; L. Sanford, '29, R. Gunter, '26, and F. Humphrey, '26, centers.

Class students furnished the main entertainment of the evening at the annual W. A. A. banquet. The frosh presented as their stunt a cleverly enacted farce entitled the "Fatal Act" presented in three struggles. E. Johnson played the part

of the melodramatic king, while L. Sanford was the beautiful heroine. The sophomore act consisted of a presentation of the "Senior Team as We See Them," much to the embarrassment of the senior women. The junior stunt was based upon their ensignia, the "Straight Eight," there being only eight members out for basketball. The final act presented by the senior women was a banquet scene forty years hence. The basketball coeds were given interpretations of their lives as they then would be. Yells and songs were given during the dinner and as a grand finale to basketball season, Winifred Champlin, coach, announced the women's varsity squad.

PRESIDENT CLARK WILL GO TO UNIVERSITY MEET

President Walter Clark will be a guest at Stanford University this week-end at a Higher educational business conference. This conference will be held in conjunction with the opening of the new business school at Stanford.

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FROSH WIN TWO CONTESTS FROM PREP HOOPSTERS

Ducker Stars In Both Contests For Freshmen

Playing as preliminaries to both Varsity-Freshman States games last week the frosh decisively defeated the Carson and Gardnerville high schools. In the first game with the capital city lads the Frosh took the lead from the start and were never headed. The Wolf Babes displayed the best teamwork of the year while the prep basketeers seemed to be lost on the big floor. At the end of the first half Coach Shaw put in his second team and later his third team but the points rolled up anyway so that when the final whistle blew the score was 23-8 in favor of the Frosh. Ducker was the individual star of the game with 18 points and displayed excellent floor work. He looked like future varsity material in both games and was the shining light for the Frosh. In the second game with Gardnerville the Frosh were inclined to be over-confident and as a result almost lost the game. The Douglas boys displayed a smooth working offensive and a good standing guard and these two factors almost wrecked the Babes. At the end of the half the score was 8-7 in the prep favor but in the second half the Freshmen managed to get together and ran up 16 points to

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BRUSH SPORTS

WASHINGTON HAS LETTER WINNERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Champion Coast Team Loses But Few Members

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, March 4.—With 20 letter winners from the football squad, which won the coast champion this year, eligible for varsity competition next fall, and only one member of this season's basketball team graduating, prospects for University championships in the two sports next year are very promising.

George Wilson, Washington's all-American halfback, and Elmer Tesreau, fullback, will be missed at the first spring turnout in April. With such veterans as Patton, Shider and Louis Tesreau for the halfback position and Charleston at fullback, Coach Enoch Bagshaw should have little trouble constructing a backfield.

The basketball team recently ended the most disastrous season in several years. Only one man from last year's team reported this year, but out of 125 substitute men and super- varsity men Coach Edmundson developed a team which played spectacular at times. Captain Gratton Hale will be the only member of the quintet to graduate this spring.

To allow for future expansion within the campus, a 20-story skyscraper, with rapid elevator service, class rooms, living quarters, swimming pools, libraries and dining rooms, has been proposed at Yale.

Their opponents 6 bringing the score up to 23-14. Ducker was again high point man with 8 points while Johnson led for the preps with 6 points.

PACK DEFEATED IN TWO BATTLES BY FRESNO STATE

Injuries Force Two Stars From Lineup In Both Games

LONG SHOTS WIN

Wolves Stage Rally In Second Game But To No Avail

With a crippled team, the Nevada Varsity went down to defeat last week before the determined onslaught of the Fresno Teachers. The performance of the Pack was a mere shadow of that shown in the Stanford and St. Mary's contests and this performance can only be attributed to the loss of the Wolves long shot artist, "Bozo" Watson.

The lanky center was a real tower of strength at the pivot berth and a review of the past season shows that the Wolves always started going when "Bozo" started shooting. In the last week's games everything started out all right but the long shots didn't so the Wolves consequently were ground in the mire of defeat. As if this wasn't enough Nevada's "minute man," Jimmy Baily became ill so that the team was forced to move along without him.

The first game started with Fredericks sinking foul but Wilhelmson dropped one in from the center of the floor making the score 2-1 in their favor. Fredericks more than evened matters by sinking a score from the double lines bringing the Wolves to the front again. Wilhelmson dropped in a foul for the visitors while Bream did the same for the Wolves. Baxter and Wilhelmson suddenly began to run wild and before the Wolves could stop them had each dropped in two baskets.

Almost Rally

The Pack called time out and began play by Fredericks making a short score but Telonicker came back with his first score of the game, bringing the score up to 13-8. Fredericks made one foul before the half ended and Baxter did the same for the Teachers.

In the second half Wilhelmson started the fans with two long shots in quick succession that seemed almost uncanny. Goodale helped out the Wolves with a basket from the corner and Connelly put in a foul making the score 18-10. The Wolves suddenly broke for about five minutes during which the Teachers ran up three baskets and two fouls and at the same time ruined the Wolves hopes of winning the game. Goodale each put in a short shot in a final spurt while the best the Teachers could do was a long shot by Baxter, but the game ended 28-14 and Nevada's hopes of capturing second place in the Conference were gone.

Wilhelmson Stars

Wilhelmson was the individual star of the game with 13 points besides displaying excellent floor work. Fredericks maintained his title as star of the pack with 8 points while Clover played a whirlwind game at guard. The lineup for both games were:

Fresno	Position	Nevada
Baxter	Forward	Goodale
Wilhelmson	Forward	Connelly
Burr	Center	Bream
Telonicker	Guard	Frederick
Ginsburg	Guard	Clover

Hopes Higher

The second half started out with hope running high among the pack and Fredericks began to celebrate by dropping in a basket from beyond the double lines. Clover responded by shooting two fouls and the Gymnasium was in an uproar with the score 16-17 in the teachers favor. Then one of those unexplainable things happened and the Packs luck deserted them and went over to the other side. For the remainder of the game the Teachers ran wild and scored 8 goals and three fouls. Times-out and substitutions proved to no avail and before the astonished stands could grasp the meaning of it all the game was over and the score was 36-17. Baxter was the high point man of the evening with eighteen points. Fredericks made eight points for the Pack.

In the last game the Wolves showed the same old fight that had been lacking the previous night but the machine-like smoothness was gone. Injuries alone can only be attributed to this and the same jinx that had pursued the pack in football ruined Nevada's chances for first place in basketball.

FIVE STATE TOURNAMENTS ARE FORERUNNERS OF PRESENT MEET

Purpose Of Meet Is To Create Interest In High School Sports And University

By A. G. YORDI

Since 1920 the various high schools of Nevada have sent their girls and boys basketball teams to Reno to compete for the state championship. With the exception of one year, 1925, this has been an annual spring event, and has occurred in March of each year.

The two-fold purpose of the tournament is to create interest in the University of Nevada, among the high school students, and to raise the standards of organized athletics in the state.

Because it has organized basketball on the same basis as other sports are organized, it has been very popular. Before 1920, there was no way to determine which team was the best and every year it remained an unsettled question. The solution of this problem was begun by the Block N, a disinterested organization of athletes, when they promoted the annual state tournament in order to choose the champion of the state.

To the champions are awarded silver trophies, donated by the Reno business men. These are presented on the Saturday night, which terminates the tournament. All state teams are then named, the boys team by the Block N, the girls team, by the Gothic N.

Twenty Teams Sent

Twenty teams were sent in 1920, when the tournament opened for the first time. At the end of the four days, the championships were given to the Reno high school boys and to the Winnemucca High school girls team. The "All State" boys team was:

Sniley	Elko
Lorrigan	Reno
Christenson	Carson
Seranton	Elko
Codd	Reno

The All State girls team was:

Markwell	Fallon
Middleton	Elko
Oils	Winnemucca
Liberaki	Elko
Rose	Winnemucca
Callahan	Winnemucca

All State Boys Teams

First

Hood	Reno
Glock	Gardnerville
Christenson	Carson
Harrison	Reno
Brown	Carson

Second

Footo	Sparks
McKenzie	Carson
Gibbons	Reno
Grobb	Elko
Clay	Reno

All State Girls Teams

First

Mills	Fallon
Lowry	Winnemucca
Grath	Fallon
Humphrey	Reno
Schabas	Lovelock
Travis	Fallon

Second

Riel	Winnemucca
Johnson	Elko
Van Reed	Lovelock
Boneham	Sparks
Pasquale	Winnemucca

All State Girls Teams

First

Mills	Fallon
Davies	Fallon
Campbell	Reno
Upson	Reno
Travis	Fallon
Berruit	Reno

Second

Alexander	Reno
Morgan	Fallon
Goltschalk	Lovelock
Martin	Yerington
Wagner	Reno
Hansen	Reno

All State Teams

First

Simas	Reno
Starr	Tonopah
Bailey	Fallon
Allen	Fallon
McCullum	Reno

Second

Connelly	Reno
Ducker	Carson
Watson	Sparks
Murphy	Elko
Paloni	Sparks

In 1924, there were twenty-nine teams competing. Seven silver trophies were awarded, one of which was given for the Declamation contest. The Fallon boys and girls teams won the championships. Both Junior Championships were won by Elko teams. The boys sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the Reno boys, while the girls sportsmanship trophy went to Tonopah girls. The girls declamation was won by Fallon, and the boys by Reno.

PROF. IS LAST OF 1885 CLASS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P. I. P.)—Following the recent death of Charles V. Piper, graduate of the University of Washington in 1885, Professor Edmond S. Meany, history instructor and the keeper of Washington traditions, remains the only living male member of his graduating class.

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FRESHMAN WEEK FAVORABLE PLAN

Sentiment for a Freshmen Week, or at least for a few days devoted to them, is unanimous on the Campus among most faculty members and student organization officers. There is a general feeling that there is not enough done for the freshmen and that faculty and students should join in meeting this difficulty. The consensus of opinion is that means should be arranged so that those who intend to come here may know conditions before they arrive, and their expectations should in turn be known by student and faculty advisers here.

Questionnaire
A questionnaire which Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, gave to her freshmen women's hygiene class last fall gives some idea of the problems confronting the women, at least, and much of it can be applied to the men as well.

"Loneliness and dissatisfaction," as one girl put it, seemed to be the chief trouble, with financial worries running it a close second. Getting acquainted is apparently the first consideration.

Two out of the thirty-two who took the questionnaire, had difficulties in registration, while one-sixth of the women were bothered with financial matters. One-third felt that they had no problems at all on entering college.

Adams Suggests
The question of meeting these problems differs only slightly according to the opinions of the deans of the various colleges and the student organization officers.

Dean Maxwell Adams of the College of Arts and Science, favors a system of both faculty and student advisers. He believes that with the freshmen course as nearly compulsory as it is, there would prove to be ample time for the incoming students to attend lectures during registration.

At these lectures they would be addressed by faculty members and by student body officers on the traditions, duties and studies of a freshman.

Advisers To Help
One faculty adviser to each twenty-five or thirty freshmen would be the correct proportion according to Dean Adams. These advisers should be at the disposal of their group either as a whole or as individuals in the matter of courses. The student advisers would take up the tradition and activity end.

Professor R. H. Leach, dean of men, is in favor of such a plan and feels that there is much to be done for the new students.

Frances Humphrey, president of A. W. S. would like to see more done to get in touch with the high school graduating classes and in some way make their expectations of University life correspond with the reality. She feels that a Freshmen Week would do much to correct the problems of getting acquainted and of registration. Such a plan would require early registration of freshmen and the presence of both faculty and student advisers during this time.

A Freshmen Week would do much to correct the present difficulties," said Evelyn Nelson, president of W. A. A. in speaking of the problem of the freshmen. Esther Summerfield, presiding officer of the Campus Y. W. C. A. agreed with this idea, adding that the information booth which Y. W. C. A. started last semester was intended as a step in the direction of solving the problem.

CALIFORNIA HOPES FOR OLYMPIC GAME DASHED
With Nounan, crack pitcher and Scotty Tait, third sacker entered in Pacific Coast Golf Championship, Coach Zambek expresses little hope of winning his second start against the powerful Winged O club.

The Bruin team has not been working hard for the opening of the conference season March 6, meeting only one team, the All Stars, before that date.

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Smart Hats For Girls

THE PERLS OF PANDORA

By B. J. BARI

CHAPTER VI

The tremendous crash that told of the rending of the burning ship failed to disturb the unconscious Pandora. A half mile away a trim speed boat floated like a swan on the gentle swells of the blue-green ocean and on her deck the bootleggers gloated at the fountain of fire, smoke, timbers, and canvas that marked the broadening of the loyal and resourceful companion of their greatest foe, Dick Randall. The world was sweet to them. No longer would they be disturbed at inopportune moments as they plied their nefarious trade, for with Pandora gone and Dick tied securely to the mast before them ready for their instant attention, what need they fear. The sun shone bright, the gentle breezes wafted their whiskers to and fro, and all was well.

Reluctantly they turned from the scene of the exploding ship and their leader called the meeting to order by hammering on the capstan with a marlin spike. "My comrades," roared he, "we have but one more duty to perform and that is to remove the trade is removed from the world. Let us give reverence decide upon the fate of yonder captive and make it so good and lasting that the Free and Independent Order of Bootleggers shall never again suffer interruption."

Big Bootlegger Wears Cheaters
A long silence ensued finally broken by the rising of a long, lank, bespectacled bootlegger known as Try-hard by his companions because of his thin and scanty beard. "Most Worthy Bootlegger and companions in crime, the question before our meeting is one that should be carefully considered. Our worthy opponent now tied to yonder mast, with his activities has proved both honorable and exacting in his pursuit. Contrary to the custom of you departing jade he has never failed to notify us fully as to his plans and so far as possible has warned us in due season as to his raids. I have a faint recollection that in my class in Poly-Sci it was mentioned that in these cases the captive was required to walk the plank to a watery grave, thereby retaining his honor to the last. I, therefore, move you that we do the same with him."

Hardly had he regained his seat when a villainously red bearded chap sprang to the center of the deck. "That, Sir, is no fitting punishment. Let him be hanged from the yard arm. Such is the only fitting reward for such as he." The effect was electrical. Cries and shouts of "Drown him," "Hang Him" rose from the crowd and in spite of the pounding on the capstan the assembly was about to come to blows when they were distracted by a movement at the mast. Dick was coming to for the first time since he had been hit by the lead pipe in the exit from the slimy cavern.

On Diplomacy
Slowly opening his eyes he gave a dazed glance about him. A convulsive struggle that tested his bonds to the utmost convinced him that diplomacy was trumps, not strength. "Untie me, Villains, or I will not answer for what may happen. Where is Pandora, my loyal aid and brains?"

With a strut that may be pardoned under the circumstances, a newsworthy of assurance, the Chief, none other than the bearded villain that had freed Pandora and locked her in the cabin, strode in front of the captive, snapped his fingers under Dick's nose, and said: "Ha, ha, ha, and three ho's. Gaze on yonder wreckage and select what you will for your scrambled brains. Methinks I've never yet heard a better joke since Casper dug up the 'So's your Old Man' these many years ago. The question we are deciding is whether you should be drowned or hung. As this is the age of compromise we will do both. Variants, a long rope. We will tie a noose about his neck and drag him after our little pet and let him feel the thrill of a real fast ride."

Run Runners Yell In Chorus
With shouts of glee the bootleggers brought the rope and one proud of his skill tied a hangmans knot. The unfortunate Dick racked his brains for a sudden thought. Eureka, he had it. "If it pleases you, Sir," he said to the chief, "May I make one last request?" Secure in his advantage the great bearded face roared: "Yes, 'Death is a solemn thing,' mused Dick, 'and it is inappropriate that a man's last moments should be passed with seeming merriment. May I ask that the noose be placed about my feet, for I am extremely ticklish and I do not wish to die laughing.'"

"So be it," growled the chief, "When you are traveling fifty miles an hour behind our trim cruiser you will see little to cause laughter." At a nod from the chief our hero was taken from the mast, wrapped securely in a rope until he could move only his eyelids, one end of the long rope tied to the rail, and the noose placed tightly around his ankles. The bootleggers bared their heads, four stepped to the side of the prostrate man, and lifting him to their shoulders like a coffin, slowly paced their way to the stern while one of their number played the Dead March on a mouth organ.

Randall Goes Overboard To Death
A moments hesitation, a "one, two, three" and Dick was riding the waves behind the fastest boat in existence. In the meantime a slight jerk and a breath of fresh air roused Pandora from the deep coma she had been experiencing. She seemed to be rocking gently to and fro and her dazed senses seemed to tell her she was home once more in the hammock that hung on the back porch enjoying one of those blissful silences that frequently occurred when Dick was with her in the hammock. Oh, Happy days, sitting beside the only one she cared for, dreaming of the time to come when they would have their little ranch far from the maddening riot of the world and no longer disturbed by the necessity of enforcing the law. A Utopian earth where crime was unknown and each one did what one should because they wished and not because they had to.

Pandora Finds She Is Awake
A hasty glance at her surroundings and Pandora was thoroughly awake. She was lying on a plank suspended from a large canvas and gently settling back to the open ocean. When the ship had exploded the fire had fortunately removed the ceiling, of

her prison and, protected by the thick planking of the deck she had been hoisted high in the air. An awning had become entangled on the plank as she passed heavenward and now was serving as a somewhat impromptu though unsteady parachute.

Wafted by the breeze she passed over the speedboat as the drama was being enacted and watching over the edge of her plank she saw the fate of Dick. Alas, she was helpless, but resolved that as soon as she could leave her present taxi she would be on the trail. The breeze carried her back to the bay in which the submarine had sunk before she was close enough to the ocean to jump. Diving far out from the parachute so that she would not be entangled in its wreckage she came to the surface beside a long cigar shaped cylinder. It was one of the torpedoes from the submarine. Praying that it might be charged she hurriedly took a bit of rope from the floating wreckage, tied a noose about the nose of the torpedo, and threw the starting lever.

She Goes For Ride On Torpedo
A sudden jerk that nearly caused her to lose her hold, and the torpedo was on its way through the waves. The sudden rush caused Pandora to lose her breath but she soon found that by holding her face near the exhaust of the air engine she could breathe whether she was above water or submerged. Shifting her weight to the top of the tail caused the torpedo to leap above the waves like a mechanical porpoise. During the leap she caught a hurried glimpse of the speed boat two miles away.

Instantly she turned the torpedo on the trail and the long chase had begun. Would she reach the boat in time to save her lover? Another leap showed her she was gaining but could she get there in time? Crying, praying, kicking her heels against her steed, gulping the air as it poured from the exhaust, she leaped again. Oh, Boy, she was but a scant quarter mile from the boat and could see her lover aquaplaning at the end of his tether.

At the stern a number of the crew hurled ribald jokes at their helpless victim. Pandora's brain worked fast. Throttling down her torpedo, she raced beside Dick.

Pandora Frees Her Lover
Catching a knife from his belt she saved on the tether until it hung by a single strand. Alas, the torpedo had been seen and a boom announced the fear and chagrin of the crew. Frantically they had brought the deck gun to bear on the struggling pair and were doing their best to kill them before they should escape. A sudden jerk of the speeding boat and Dick was left behind. Throwing the speed lever full open Pandora aimed the torpedo at the boat and let go her hold. "Oh, revenge is sweet," she cried, "go straight to your mark my faithful steed and though you die, your death is as glorious as that of Sampson." A muffled roar and Pandora could give her entire attention to her lover.

A few feet behind her she saw him floating on the waves buoyed up by the mass of rope that bound him. Slowly and awkwardly she swam towards him. A glance about her showed them to be out of sight of land but she had full faith that her fat would keep them both afloat indefinitely. Soon she neared him and with loving words encouraged him to be of good heart. A sudden cry from Dick startled her. Hastily glancing behind her she saw a monster shark rapidly following her. Another instant, the cavernous maw opened, and Pandora had disappeared from the agonized vision of her helpless lover.

Send The Sagebrush Home.

FINAL GAMES OF PACK SCHEDULE ARE CANCELLED

Olympic Club Unable To Make Trip Here

Since the Olympic Club basketball team of San Francisco was forced to play its final game with the Y. M. I. of that city this week they were unable to make the trip planned to play with the Wolf Pack. The games were to have been played on Thursday and Friday nights as a special attraction of the tournament.

The Olympic Club, by defeating the Y. M. I. have established themselves as one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast. The win over the Institute men gives them the championship of the Pacific Athletic Association whose members have all at some time this season played against the strongest teams on the Coast.

The Clubmen have a fast and steady team and rate their name of champion through hard playing. They will make a trip next week, to the national basketball tournament at Kansas City. They should rate high in the tournament as they have stars from all of the Coast colleges as well as some clever independent players in their lineup.

These games would have been the last of their season for the Pack and should have proved among the best. With the Wolves on their home court and in fast working condition they would have stood a good chance against the Clubmen in spite of the enviable record of the Olympians.

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ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

Euphemia Clark of Reno High school won the first prize for her Essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture."

In the high school prize essay contest which was conducted by the American Chemical Society last month, most of the high schools of the state were represented by papers on one of the six subjects and prizes were awarded on each.

Theodore Anderson of Douglas County high captured first prize for his essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life."

Anna Dumnigan of Goldfield won the honors on the subject of "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," and Josephine Arlang, also of Goldfield was awarded first prize for her essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home."

Frieda Bollschweiler of Wells high school took first prize on the essay "The Relation of Chemistry to Industry," and Beatrice Bollschweiler, also of Wells, won a prize on "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense."

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