

ENGINEERS' PARADE OPENS EVENTS

Nevada State High School Basketball Stars Picked

EXHIBITIONS, STUNTS, SCHEDULED BY ENGINEERS FOR CELEBRATION

All Engineering Laboratories To Be Thrown Open Tomorrow; No Classes During Day

"What the Hell, Engineers!" Mechanicals, electricals, civils, and hard rock miners, manning every type of vehicle, wound their way in grotesque parade through the downtown district this afternoon in the opening event of the annual Engineers' Day celebration. Tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. until midnight the men of the eastside campus will be hosts and entertainers to the hundreds of downtown people and students.

"This year's Engineers' Day will eclipse any yet put on in the history of the college," is the promise of Gerald Fowble, '26, president of the associated engineers. "There will be something doing every minute of the day." Open house in all the laboratories during the morning and afternoon with a bunch of snappy stunts will occupy the time until the old-style engineers dance in the evening. As on preceding occasions classes will be called off for the day.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock all engineers are invited to banquet at the Century club. Some of the most prominent engineers in the state have been secured as speakers among them Governor J. G. Scrugham, Tom King, and Tom Walker.

Starting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the engineering laboratories will be thrown open and visitors entertained by the various departments. Exhibits and demonstrations will be held in each building. The electrical engineers have arranged for a movie show and will also demonstrate the use of the wind machine and the giant manager. Iron and wood work sections will be given out in the mechanical building where all the apparatus will be running full blast. The miners are ready to show off the recently completed mines mill and Professor J. Claude Jones will explain the intricacies of the seismograph.

At 2:30 o'clock the feature part of the day's entertainment will be held on Mackay field before the bleachers. Each of the four schools of engineering will put on a stunt in competition for the "gold" loving cup to go to the organization staging the best act. "The Reincarnation of 'Red Grange'" is the advance dope on the electricals stunt while the mechanicals will endeavor to demonstrate their idea of a "Model Library." Harkening back to 10,000 B. C. the miners will give a version of the way they used to do it. The civils are to stage the comic tragedy entitled "East Campus versus West Campus." In conclusion the chemists will mystify the spectators with "Transformation."

At nine p. m. the guests will gather in the gymnasium for the engineer's dance, featuring a number of surprise acts. This will be the first campus dance of the engineers who say are trying hard to make it one to be remembered.

DELINQUENT NOTICES ARE ON THE WAY

Delinquent notices will be out the first of next week. Then the lucky ones will know whether they get just a little typewritten reminder that it won't hurt them to burn more midnight oil, or that they have an invitation to a social given by the committee under whose department of scholarship they happen to fall.

All faculty reports must be in this week so if you survive and still think you have a fighting chance, your worries are over for the semester.

SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



For some people swimming is only a matter of form.

WHISKERS SHOW VIVID COLOR AND MANIFOLD FORM

Barnum, McKeenan are Leading Favorites To Win

Word has been received from the different fraternity houses that this year's Whiskering will be made a colorful affair. Much ingenuity and artistic ability is to be displayed by each house. Flowing beards, moustaches, goatees and sideburns of black, henna and blond hues will be in evidence.

Competition for Whiskering honors is becoming keener now that Arthur Pate, last year's champion, and Cornelius Forte, runner up, have decided not to enter the "tonsonorial contest" until a later date.

LIBRARY TESTING SEMINAR SYSTEM

The experiment to allow talking in the English seminar room of the library, put into effect last week, is working out very well, according to members of the English classes using the room.

FREE-FOR-ALL DISCUSSION PLANNED FOR MEETING ON GREAT IRISH SAINT'S DAY

The day of the patron saint of Ireland will be celebrated by the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. with an open meeting at four o'clock at Manzanita hall at which Dr. J. C. Young will give a twenty-minute talk on the problem of over-organization of the Nevada campus.

Yearlings' "Best Ever" May Be Without Charge

News to lighten the hearts of the campus romances was released by Douglas Ford, president of the Fresh class, when he said this afternoon that there was a possibility of the Fresh Glee being staged without an admission charge.

Elaborate plans have been made by the committees in charge to make this the biggest campus affair of the year. Striking decorations will transform the Gym into a veritable fairland and novel entertainment features between dances will add variety to the evening.

MACKAY DAY TO SEE HILL "SPICK AND SPAN" AGAIN

Those Wishing Coffee At Lunch Are To Bring Cups

The morning of March 27, Mackay Day, will be spent in a clean-up of the campus by students and faculty as in previous years. At noon the usual dinner will be served in the gymnasium. The dinner will be 40 cents a plate and everyone who wishes coffee is requested to bring his own cup.

The afternoon will be taken up by a football game, instead of the usual track meet, on Mackay field. The teams for the game have not as yet been selected. The big Mackay dance in the gymnasium will wind up the entertainment. The committees are working on several more stunts which will be announced later.

PACIFIC WINS IN DOUBLE DEBATE

University of Nevada freshman debating teams suffered a double defeat by freshman debaters of the College of Pacific Monday night in Reno and in Stockton, Calif.

WOLF FEAST IS POSSIBLE EVENT

A Wolves' Feast, similar to the one given in honor of the football team in 1923, is the present plan of the Buckgrabbers, and April 19 has been set as the tentative date for the occasion.

CLARK AT STANFORD

President Clark left last Tuesday night for Stanford University where he will be present at the formal opening of that institution's new graduate school of business administration. All presidents of the Pacific Coast colleges have been invited to attend.

ALL-STATE HOOP TEAMS SELECTED BY BLOCK N AND GOTHIC N BODIES

Value to Team is Used As Basis of Judging Individual Ability

CHOICE DIFFICULT Hayes And Byrnes Said Outstanding Stars Of Tournament

The official all-state basketball selections, which are annually chosen by the Block N and Gothic N societies, were released today.

BOYS' FIRST TEAM
Forward—Hayes of Reno.
Forward—Byrnes of Tonopah.
Center—Johnson of Stewart.
Running Guard—Caselli of Reno.
Standing Guard—P. B. Ronnow of Panaca.

GIRLS' FIRST TEAM
Forward—K. Robinson of Sparks.
Forward—Nash of Reno.
Jumping Center—Olds of Yerington.
Side Center—Ernst of Fallon.
Guard—Springmeyer of Gardnerville.
Guard—Ernst of Fallon.

SECOND BOYS' TEAM
Forward—Dingee of Lovelock.
Forward—Leonard of Reno.
Center—Johnson of Gardnerville.
Running Guard—Slavin of Tonopah.
Standing Guard—Sandy of Las Vegas.

GIRLS' SECOND TEAM
Forward—Marke of Fallon.
Forward—Wittenberg of Tonopah.
Jumping Center—Connor of Tonopah.
Side Center—Guisti of Tonopah.
Guard—M. Robinson of Sparks.
Guard—Baker of Fallon.
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HOME EC SENDS HELP TO TURKEY

Foreign home economics improvement is the newest field to be entered into by the University of Nevada Home Economics club, who last night voted to send fifty dollars to aid in the work in the Women's College of Constantinople.

STANFORD GRADS HEAR DR. SWAIN

Five University of Nevada professors were among the 34 former Stanford students who attended the annual Pioneers' day banquet held Tuesday night at the Golden hotel. They were: Dean Maxwell Adams, Dr. J. R. Young, Dr. F. C. Murgotten, Professor C. R. Hicks and Professor R. H. Leach.

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2724 GRADUATION GUESTS ARE BID

Two thousand seven hundred and twenty-four people will receive invitations to the commencement exercises of the class of 1926, if all the announcements ordered are sent out.

CANARY QUINTET



THE SAXOPHONE QUINTET which is appearing in a clever novelty act on the Glee Club program for the coming state tour of the "Nevada Canaries." The "sax" artists are, from left to right, F. Towne, Munroe, D. Bernstein, G. Johnson, and R. Trimble.

EMINENT JURIST IS TO FILE FOR POST OF REGENT

G. S. Brown Candidate For Vacancy Left By Mrs. Hood

Judge George S. Brown of Reno has announced his intention of running for the office left vacant in the board of regents of the university by Mrs. H. Hood, in the coming election next fall. The length of term of office is ten years.

"I am much interested in the university, through my association with it the last few years," Judge Brown said. Judge Brown has been a resident of Nevada for nearly 29 years, coming to Elko from the state of Washington in 1897 to take care of the affairs of mining corporations. In 1902 he was elected district judge of what is now Elko, White Pine, Lincoln and Clark counties for the fourth judicial court and served until the last of 1910. January 1, 1911, Judge Brown came to Reno and has been attorney-at-law here.

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IRELAND VISITS ENGLISH SOCIETY

Irish potato salad and green pudding formed a fitting conclusion for the Delta Alpha Epsilon Irish meeting last night. Stories of the Banshee, fairy stories and Irish songs and poems completed the transportation of the members to Erin.

HILL TRADITION BREAKS SHOW TALENT IN ASUN

Failure to observe Nevada's traditions caused offenders to appear in two comedy skits for the amusement of the campus in the auditorium of the Education building at 11:25 today. The first group of traditions breakers appeared in the filming of the tragic comedy "Who cut the biscuits with father's false teeth." With "Sully" Sullivan, 29, directing, Juanita Lowe, '28, as villain, Evelyn Boudette, '28, as heroine, Marion Bernhardt, '28, as hero, and Francis Harrison, '27, and Mary Rand, '28, as props, the photoplay version drew a "big hand."

For not putting in an appearance to take over the cleaning of the Sagebrush office during the publication of the women's issue, Ilma Crotty, Renee Duque, Romayne Polley and Gladys Dickenson, all yearlings, transported the audience into the realms of radio-land in a thriller announced as "Good-night."

"ADAM AND EVA" WILL BE SENIOR PLAY THIS YEAR

Comedy To Be Staged At Rialto Theater On April 14

Tryouts for "Adam and Eva" a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, which has been selected as the Senior Class play to be given at the Rialto theatre April 14, were held this week, and according to Miss Luethal Austin, director of the play, the characters are, probably the most experienced of any play that has ever been given on the campus.

Phyllis Poulin as Eva, King, and Harrison Gardiner as Adam Smith, will take the leads. (Undecided) Clinton de Witt (oldest daughter) ... Eva King (younger daughter) ... Phyllis Poulin ... George Sears Horace Pilgrim (his uncle) ... Bill Gutteron Adam Smith (his business manager) ... Lord Andrew Gordon (his would-be son-in-law) ... W. H. Buntin Aunt Abbey Roeker (sister-in-law) ... Muriel Holland

PLAYERS CHOOSE NINE NEOPHYTES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Initiation Banquet Is Scheduled For March 18

As a result of tryout plays held two weeks ago, Campus Players at a meeting Wednesday night voted in nine new members. The initiates are Ruth Streeter, '29; Cecilia Sullivan, '29; Evelyn Anderson, '29; Grace McNeil, '27; Ellen Harrington, '29; Renee Duque, '29; Granville Leavitt, '28; Dorothy Jane Larsen, '29, and Jack Gregory, '28.

PERFORMANCE STAGED AS PUNISHMENT FOR WRONGDOINGS

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LAWRENCE QUILL DOING WELL WITH FELLOWSHIP

Lawrence Quill, '24, who was granted an assistant teacher's fellowship at the University of Illinois, is doing very satisfactory work, according to a recent letter from the chemistry department of that institution.

NEVADA SINGERS WELL RECEIVED AT SHOW TO BE GIVEN IN SPARKS

Next Concert Will Be Given In Carson This Month

WILL TOUR STATE Date Of Reno Showing Is Changed To March 24

An audience alternating between appreciative silence during serious numbers and gales of laughter in humorous song and skits heard the first concert of the University Glee club at Sparks Wednesday night.

The program was well balanced and kept the attention of the audience throughout the 19 numbers. Lehmkuhl's version of the Charleston, made with dexterity and clear was well applauded, as was the burlesque on Romeo and Juliet. Solmie Bulasky with his classic violin solo was brought back for encores twice before he was allowed to bow his way from the stage.

The date for the Reno Glee club concert, which is to be managed by the Buckgrabbers, has been changed from March 19 to March 24. The University orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ralston, will be an added attraction for the evening's performance.

The next concert will be held in Carson City on the twenty-third of this month and will include several extra acts. Campus Players will present two one-act skits featuring Ruth Streeter, Phyllis Poulin and Harold Coffin. Betty Sue Shaw and Suzanne Cole will present a dancing act with Earl Worden.

"Twenty-four men will be selected from the regular club to go on the eastern tour," stated Professor Charles Haseman. "The Glee club has a finer group this year than ever before, and this is the first eastern trip which has been attempted since 1914," he added.

On this tour the club will give concerts at Lovelock, March 30, under the auspices of the American Legion; Elko, March 31, under the auspices of the De Molays; Wells, April 1, under the auspices of the local high school, and Ely, April 2 and 3, under the auspices of the American Legion. Dances will be held after the shows at Elko, Wells and Ely.

CLARK ATTENDS DINNER

"Opportunities of the University" and a few words of greeting were the substance of President Clark's speech given at a dinner, in honor of visiting tournament men, at the Golden Hotel Saturday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Clark Amens, '28, was called to his home at Ely by the illness of his father. Thomas Buckman returned from Wadsworth Tuesday where he was on business in connection with the agricultural extension division of the University.

UNIVERSITY HERD APPROVED AGAIN BY U. S. TESTER

Annual Test Shows Cows Free From Tuberculosis

Inasmuch as the university dairy furnishes milk for the campus boarding houses, students may consider themselves fortunate, according to F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, who says the milk, though it is not pasteurized, is free from tuberculosis germs.

STATE ELECTRIC MEN MEET HERE

The National Electric Light association held an all-day meeting today in room 101 at the Electric Engineering building.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS TO GUIDE NEW WORLD TOURS

Undergraduates who contemplate a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to travel in parties for which European students will act as hosts and guides, under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

NEVADA REPRESENTATION TO BE LARGE AT LEWIS

At the present time it appears that all of the advanced military students of the University of Nevada will be at Camp Lewis when it opens on June 18. To receive a commission, all cadets students taking the advanced military course must go to a summer camp before they get their diploma.

DUTTON WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Reverend Dr. S. C. C. Dutton of the first Unitarian church of San Francisco has been secured for speaker at the University of Nevada commencement exercises on Monday, May 10, according to the latest announcements from President Clark's office.

THE PERILS OF PANDORA

By B. J. BARI

CHAPTER VII

As the terrified Dickie watched with his eyes frozen to the water where his heart balm had disappeared, his body was chilled to his bone, his heart seemed to be splitting, and his senses began to fail him, for there at his side a streak of crimson was rising to the surface, discoloring the water.

His eyes closed, his head sank backward, and the moan that escaped from his salty lips died on the wavelets about him. His mind, an inferno of wrath, hate, repentance, and lost hopes, cavorted recklessly in the extra space within his head, and threatened to unbalance him.

The federal government on March 1 completed its annual test at the university farm, and declared the 46 head of cattle free from tuberculosis.

For the sixth time the university herd has been accredited tuberculosis free, and is certified in accordance with the rules and regulations adopted by the United States Livestock Sanitary Association, and approved by the bureau of animal industry and the state.

While the certificate granted is in force the herd may be shipped interstate without further test.

"Smatter, honey?" He turned quickly, and as if he had been so much stung, he tore the bonds that had held him captive and threw his arms about Pandora's neck in ecstatic glee.

Blowing like porpoises on arising to the surface, he demanded how she had escaped.

"Easy," she thundered out in loving accents, "no fish can get fresh with me even if I am in the water. I still had this trusty knife my dear. What bothers me is how did a shark ever get up in these Golden Gate waters and just when did I learn to swim?"

"Easy," he twittered, slapping her playfully on the back. "This guy Bari had his mind elsewhere when he brought the shark around, and anything as light on top and full of blubber as you wouldn't sink in a tub of feathers."

"Here," Dick commanded, "get on top of this log and I'll show you a trick I learned when I was at Waikiki one winter."

Pandora did as she was bid, and Dick began pushing it before him with as much speed as his ninety pounds could muster, until a wave hit the hind end and he flipped himself on behind Pandora.

"Surf riding they call it," he explained, as the wave carried the log and its cargo smoothly along before it.

"We'll get somewhere yet if we don't go somewhere else first." At the ring of excitement in Dick's voice, Pandora looked at him in amazement.

"Look dead ahead," he whispered excitedly. "That is none other than one of the rum ships in front of us. See the name on the boat, the 'Swallow,' the beer bottle neck for a bowsprit, and the flag that flutters in the breeze is none other than that of the three wine glasses rampant on a demijohn field."

Pandora looked. She could see the faint outlines of a ship, but she had

she dusted her hands and hissed threateningly at them. "And if ya move a camel hair I'll tickle your feet!"

Tempests Descend On The Schooner

In the meantime the skies had blackened, the waves grew mountainous, and the wind began whistling Yankee Doodle on the mizzenmast. The little ship bobbed about in the giant troughs of water like a bar of very pure soap in a kid's bathtub, but the two perils had already formulated their plans.

Dickie made a run down the trough they were in, closed his eyes, and by deft maneuvering, drove the little vessel through the first big wave, and on top of the next one.

As he neared the other ship its captain signaled frantically for help, saying that they were being pursued by

a rabid torpedo which was frothing at the mouth. Dickie in return signaled to Pandora below decks to come to the fore.

When the Captain of the other ship spied her and her lover on deck of their own craft, he crouched low, twirled both whiskers, and muttered, "Curses."

Hell Breaks Loose

Dick and Pandora grinned. Suddenly the other ship slipped from its wave peak and dashed into the trough below them.

A terrific explosion rent the air and spouted enough water into the heavens to make a two months rainfall in the Bay district.

But Pandora and Dickie were not to be thrown off the trail by such tactics. Hand in hand they were flying through space in breezy pursuit of the villains who were once more on their return trip to the Pacific.

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ALL-STATE HOOP TEAMS SELECTED

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No Honorable Mention
In making the selections, representatives of the organizations stated that note was made of outstanding ability, and of distinctive value to their respective teams as a whole. No honorable mention was made by either society this year, because it was felt that if these were made the value of the honor would in some measure be lost, due to the fact that there were so many players in the state this year worthy of mention.

Hayes and Byrnes were picked for the forward positions because they were easily considered the outstanding men of the tournament. Hayes' scoring power, and ability to break fast coupled with the clever floor work and fast passing of Byrnes would make up the qualities of a feared duo if they should ever play on the same team. Johnson, the rugged Indian lad from Stewart, was selected for his driving ability and for knowing the knack of holding his team together. Johnson was the main cog in both the fast-breaking offense and air-tight defense of the Indian team.

Caselli Fast
Caselli's fast passing and lightning floor-work, coupled with his scoring ability when within good range, warranted him his place on the mythical quintet. In the judgment of all who saw him in action, Ronnow of Panaca (who, incidentally, is diminutive Skeets' big brother) was the outstanding back guard of all of the eighteen teams in the tournament. Ronnow was always in his guard position when he was supposed to be, and he held it down in great shape. But when the ball was in Panaca's end of the court, Ronnow was there too, and succeeded in putting up a majority of the counters for the Lincoln five.

Second Team Divided
The second team selections were made on the same basis, and Dinree of Lovelock was placed because of his ability to hold his team together combined with his scoring ability. His playing in the Stewart contest marked him as a sure possibility for his position in an all-state selection. Leonard's scoring ability in the final contest with Tonopah warranted his shift from center to forward. Although he is a center by necessity on the Reno squad, his position is in the scoring zone, which was easily proven in the final game. Johnson of Gardnerville had an outstanding build, and knew how to use it to advantage. Playing on the team showing most improvement of any team of the tournament, and being the outstanding player on that team, placed him as center in the second selection. Slavin of Tonopah had the dribble down to a science, and that fact coupled with his fast floor work put him down as the running guard with Sandy of Las Vegas in the other guard position to back him up. Sandy was easily the backbone behind the southern team, which threatened to go home with the championship.

Difficult Job
The Gothic N Society faced the picking of all-state teams with a mighty difficult job ahead of them. In girls' basketball, it is an easy matter to be an outstanding player. That is where all the difficulties were—there were so many outstanding players among the girls. The forward positions were the hardest to fill, but considering all things, the Gothic N not only evenly divided the honors, but also found the right girls for the right positions.

Fallon, five times champs, scored admirably and placed the flashy Ernst sisters, Daisy and Dorothy, at a side-center and guard. Their work during the tournament contests were flashy and full of fight every minute, and they easily warranted their places. Katherine Robinson, speedy and accurate little Sparks forward, was conceded the position from the start, and easily earned it, with Nash of Reno playing opposite her. With these two players on the same team, both playing the same type of ball, and both of them outstanding players on their respective teams, they would make a dangerous combination to buck up against if they were ever team-mates. Olds of Yerington showed up admirably in the tournament, despite the handicap of playing with a comparatively weak team, and Springmeyer of Gardnerville also played basketball

neatly enough to place her on the first six.

Tonopah Good
Three of the scrapping Tonopah lassies placed on the second string with Connor and Guisti placing in the center positions and Gladys Wittenberg winning a position at forward. All three showed not only good basketball, but lots of good fighting spirit in their play. Vena-Marke, who did most of the Fallon scoring, was a certain choice for a forward position on account of her dead-eye when it came to hitting the ring, not only in field goals, but in free throws.

Miriam Robinson of Sparks and Dorothy Buerer of Fallon copped off the second string guard selections easily. There were very few good guards in the state this year in the opinion of many dopesters, but these two girls were among those few who certainly knew how to handle the ball when it was in their end of the court. There were a great many of both boys' and girls' teams who "almost" made the all-state, but when there was any choice, doubt was given to upper-class boys and girls.

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FACULTY HEARS ABOUT VITAMINS

Robert E. Swain, professor of physiological chemistry and vice-president of Stanford University, talked on the subject of the late developments in vitamins before the Faculty club Tuesday evening.

The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides showing the effect of the different vitamins on animals and children. Dr. Swain also made a complete classification of the various vitamins, and the effect that each had upon the human system.

The primary purpose of his trip to Reno was to attend the Stanford reunion held at the Hotel Golden on Tuesday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO CENSOR SCANDAL SHEETS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, March 11.—(P. L. P.)—For fear that the "Yellow Dog" and the "Razzberry" forthcoming scandal sheets, published by Sigma Sigma honorary junior men's fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon respectively, will not come up to the high standards that universities have suddenly raised, the Southern California executive committee has appointed a board of censorship to guarantee the purity of these editions.

EASTER SERVICE TO BE ON MACKAY BLEACHERS

An Eastern-morning service, at nine o'clock on the Mackay field bleachers will be sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Reno high school girl reserves. There will be special numbers on the program with vocal selections and a violin solo. Florence Billingshurst is in charge of the arrangements.

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ADABEL WOGAN QUIETLY MARRIED
In the presence of a few intimate friends, Adabel Wogan became the bride of G. O. Wells last week at a quiet ceremony. Miss Wogan graduated with the class of 1925. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority, and took the lead in the senior play last year. Wells is employed by the Bell Telephone company. The bride has been taking post graduate work on the Campus.

S. A. E. CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated Founders' Day last Saturday at a buffet supper to active members, pledges, and alumni members.

TRI DELTS HOLD OPEN HOUSE
Delta Delta Delta members held open house Sunday afternoon for the members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

FACULTY WOMEN ENJOY PROGRAM
The Woman's Faculty club of the university enjoyed a musical program at their guest day meeting on Saturday afternoon. The program was as follows: Vocal solo Mrs. Stanley Palmer; pianologue, Dorothy Jane Larson; vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Crandall, accompanied by Florence Billingshurst; radiologue goodnight with Phyllis Poulin, Luethal Austin, William Stark and Harold Coffin; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Stewart. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames H. A. Doerner, Sam Doten, Raymond Leach and Henry Albert. Refreshments were served to sixty-five guests.

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Falkner, John Carlson, Harvey Archias, and Bill Cheney.
Doctor A. Gasho of Reno and G. Gunzendorfer, lawyer of San Francisco past grand masters of the Masonic order were made honorary members of the fraternity.

PI BETA PHI WILL INITIATE EIGHT
Pi Beta Phi will initiate eight pledges at their chapter house at 245 East Liberty next Saturday. At 7 o'clock that evening an initiation banquet will be held in honor of the new initiates at the Golden Hotel, attended by active members, alumni and the newly initiated members.

Those to be initiated are: Alice Lunsford, Jeanette Brown, Tillie Evansen, Mable Mariani, May Abbott, Renee Duque, Margaret Ernst, and Patricia Harding.

GAMMA PHI FORMAL
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Phi Beta sorority in honor of the newly initiated members at the Century Club on Riverside drive Friday evening.
Patronesses present at the affair were Miss Frances Gray and Mrs. F. Armbruster.
* * *
Neva B. Clark, ex-'21, was married to Theodore Geister last week in Oakland. Mrs. Geister, upon leaving the University of Nevada, attended the Reno Business College, after which she was employed by the Southern Pacific railroad company, Nevada Packing company, and the United States bureau of mines. While in the employ of the bureau of mines she was transferred to Berkeley, where she has been for the last two years.
Geister was a former Reno man and graduated from the Reno high school. Mrs. Geister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Clark of Reno. After a short honeymoon trip in southern California the couple will make

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ENGINEERS' DAY

TOMORROW one-half will see how the other half lives. West campus students who spend hour upon hour in the library over endless volumes of outside reading will look in on the east campus and watch grease covered engineers put electrical dynamos, droning lathes, and rumbling ore mills through their paces.

When the afternoon sun floods Mackay field this western half will applaud mechanicals, miners, civils, and electricals as they put on their stunts before the bleachers. And finally, under the suffused glow of Gymnasium lights, the east half will stand host to the other hundreds in the traditional Engineer's dance.

Many months work have been spent in the gathering together and working up of the demonstrations which the engineer's are prepared to show you tomorrow. You of philosophy, of history, of the arts; you who are seeking the broad education, peer in at the door of the "juice lab," of the "mechanical lab." Absorb the pungent odor of electricity, the fumes of oil which makes the atmosphere of those who have chosen engineering as their work.

No classes will be held tomorrow. There will be a few who use a classless morning to cheat the alarm clock. But those who have found a purpose in their university life, those who care, will be over on the west side of the campus seeing how the other half lives. —E. L. I.

POLITICS

ELECTIONS WILL soon be upon us, for a short fortnight from tomorrow is Mackay Day with its traditional opening of nominations and its customary behind the scenes mechanism of—"Bring up our man for president and we'll support yours for treasurer."

Politics—what does the word in its average use connote? To most of us it signifies wire-pulling, round about ways of getting people into offices that will boost their boosters. Fraternity and sorority prestige too often have their places in the generally accepted meaning of the word, while the different groups are concerned exclusively with their own interests, seldom with the interests of the whole.

True politics, the kind of politics that must form the backbone of a democracy is the politics that think first of the good of society. The question that each should ask is not—"What can this man do for us?" but—"What can he do for the University?" As the campus as a whole benefits, its component parts benefit.

So then, in the two weeks left to us, let us think of the coming nomination in terms of the Student Body. When a name is suggested as a possibility for one of the offices, let us think of qualifications instead of affiliations—of abilities rather than "drag."

As Mackay Day and nominations draw near, interest runs high. Let it be interest in the true sense of politics, which considers the whole instead of a part. Two weeks gives plenty of time to search out the best man for the job. May we use it to advantage! —S. G. T.

TO SENIORS

AND THIS IS to the seniors! Especially to those who have plugged away quite hard for almost four years now with scarcely any signs of spring fever, or of winter lifelessness. To those who have never taken time as yet to sit on the senior bench and look across the campus through the morning mist at the distant mountains.

Couldn't seniors take just a little time from studies and organizations to walk up the three flights of stairs to the top of Morrill Hall and look out over the Lake street entrance, over the tops of budding trees. Then there is the green house. One should never have become a senior without seeing it, or at least should not let another day go by without paying a visit to the gardener who tends it. The Nevada Historical building at the entrance gates is bursting with information, inspiration and interesting relics.

Don't leave until senior week all these things you have wanted to do and see since you were a freshmen. There won't be time then. They are as much a part of college as anything else, and they will be the things that cling "when college days are gone and past." —E. S.

The most oppressive inheritance tax is the laziness that afflicts those that get the money.

Good salesmen, like good cooks, create an appetite when the buyer doesn't seem hungry.

A sensible man doesn't disregard seeming trifles; they may prove important.

QUADDOLOGY by Casper



AND now we hope that everything is plain to our correspondents who have been writing in and pestering us to know what "B B B" stands for.

B B B
Just got a letter from "Cousin Jack." He says he thinks the colyum is "bully." What do you mean, Cuz?

B B B
Memories of the Tournament
Pity the poor
Whelp who had to
Leave his darling
Whelp cap at
Home so that everyone
Wouldn't mistake him
For a Yerington
Rooter!

B B B
PARDON US, GENTLE READERS
If we seem to run to poetry. Now that Spring is here, the young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of writing poetry, and the colyum MUST be filled. Here's one from Trouba Dora:

B B B
SPRING SONG
He sighed
And she sighed
Then
They both sighed
Side by side
Down by the
Riverside.

B B B
ODE TO TROUBA DORA THANKING HER FOR HER SPRING SONG
It's bad enough to read your verse
But, Dora dear, your songs are worse.

B B B
VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE (Second Pint)

B B B
I. What the Hell, Engineer?
Is it true, Engineer,
That the yell is abolished?
No Waiters, or Beer?
Is it true, Engineer?
No longer a cheer
'Cause you're getting polished.
Is it true, Engineer,
That the yell is abolished?

B B B
III. Advice to Students
(By one who once was one)
Whenever the Prof revives a joke,
Whenever he pulls a pun,
Be sure to laugh until you choke—
That is, if you want a One.

B B B
Whenever the lesson is long and dry,
Whenever you're feeling blue,
Cut the class, and bye-and-bye—
You're sure to rate a Two.

B B B
Whenever the girl across the way
Pretends to giggle in glee,
Follow her lead, or else you may—
Drop from a Two to a Three.

B B B
But when the Prof forgets his place
And says that you are punk,
Deny the charge and laugh in his face
That is, if you want a Flunk!
—Deac '24.

B B B
"THE THIRD PINT" will follow next week. One of our jealous Nevada poets suggests that "VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE" is another argument for not repealing the prohibition amendment.

B B B
"ATTA BUOY!"



PICTURE OF A MAN TRYING TO PROVE THAT HE IS 99 AND 44-100 PER CENT PURE.

B B B
EGBERT SAYS—
There are some wimmin' on this campus who are so sure of their step that they can dance bare-footed for a full period in the gym and not pick up more than 58 splinters!

B B B
Dear Egg—
That's just where girls with wooden legs have the advantage—another splinter more or less doesn't make any difference.

B B B
Fill out the "Brush Prohibition Ballot—vote for one or both.
I do NOT favor the present Prohibition law.
I DO favor white wines and beers

B B B
Memories of the Tournament—No. 2
It's all right to take a pair of gield glasses to a basketball game IF you watch the game.

AGN
"What's a super-man, pop?"
"A woman, son."

Aunt Alice: "Do you say your prayers every night, Teddy?"
Ted: "Naw! I like to take a chance now and then."

Voice over Phone: "How much is coal now?"
Dealer: "Eighteen-ninety a ton."
Voice: "Ha-ha! I gotta' oil burner."

IS THAT IT?
"After years of struggle I have made a name for myself," announced the pompous magnate.
"Yes," agreed his speedy acquaintance. "An alias does come in handy at times."

STEAM'ER UP!



Troubadors of the Tram

I WONDER
I've often wondered, Missy,
If th' truth were always known,
Do ya act when with th' fellas
Like ya do when you're at home?

Does th' sparkle in your eye,
An' th' smile that beams so bright,
Shine as bright as ever
When ya stay at home a night?

Does th' lit of rippling laughter,
That's meant for guys like me,
Come from daughter's face
When only father sees?

Your voice so soft an' sweet
That thrills me through an' through,
Does it give th' folks at home
That thrill of pleasure too?

Those silken little hands
That touch so fairy-like,
Are they eager to do th' work,
At home with mother at night?

Maybe ya think I'm off,
For thinkin' th' way I do,
But ya know, little Miss, I wonder,
If th' girl at home's like you!
—V. S.

Man.
In all your pride
Do you dare to question
A girl's sincerity of action?
Shame
Upon you.

Are you so good at home
That you can forgive the loss
Of a button or
Condone a missing stud?
Thy Oxford bags may be the last
Word

In excellence of cut
And thy manners to Her
Perfect,
But oh when your coffee is cold,
A bit
Of
Advice to one who needs
It badly,
"Remember the glass house."
—LULU

**Whiskers to the right of us,
Whiskers to the left of us,
Whiskers in front of us,
Darken and bristle.
Van Dyke and hairs alone,
Bravely they hold their own,
Of every hue and tone,
Beards like a thistle,
Shot at by girlish darts,
Reckoned alone in the dark,
Of chill wind the mark,
As through them it whistles,
Shot at by man and maid,
Lonely and unafraid,
Boldly their plans are laid
Prizes to capture.**
—Elsie

NEV

Out of Bounds

Nearly 25,000,000 children are attending schools throughout the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., studied evenings in law school and passed their bar examinations together.

One out of every 11 pupils in Chicago public schools fails, and these dull students necessitate 30 extra schools and 1000 extra teachers.

The University of Pavia, Italy, recently celebrated its eleventh-century anniversary. This university claims the distinction of being the oldest university in Europe.

The National Education Association, organized in Philadelphia in 1857 under the name of the National Teachers' Associations, has grown from a membership of several hundred to 138,322.

The Play's The Thing

"Sporting Life," the old English melodrama, including prize fights, horse racing, automobile wrecks and physical combats galore, which has been playing at the Wigwam as the latter part of the week's run, gives Maurice Tompkins, director of this Universal-Jewel production, grounds for saying that he believes this feature to be the best picture material he has ever handled. He also added that a sophisticated drama will draw a few thousand persons into the theater—a match between Jack Dempsey and one of his contenders will draw 100,000 wild-eyed fans from every spot in the world.

"The First Year" will play at the same theater for four days, opening Sunday. This exceedingly screamingly, funny farce of the first year of married life is taken from John Golden's stage success of the same name. In this Fox production there is not an objectionable scene and all good rollicking, laugh-provoking humor. The stars are Margaret Livingston and Matt Moore.

A small army of electrical and chemical experts were enlisted by the producers of "Siegfried" in obtaining the desired settings for the photographing of this elaborate production which appears at the Empire theater Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17.

All scenes in "Siegfried" were taken in the studio, and in order to secure the same strength of light in successive shots of the same scene, the AFU company installed a series of storage batteries that were fed by special generators.

Midnight photography was pretty generally used for certain scenes in this production, because it was found to be the most practical means of obtaining the desired effects.

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In writing "Portraits of Women" Gemelie Bradford complained that because of the limitation of material he was forced to consider queens and saints rather than shop girls. In his new book he has not presented shop girls but he has come closer to the ordinary woman than ever before. "Wives," his latest book deals with women who would probably never have been heard from save for the fortuity of marriage with either famous or infamous men.

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G. B. Stern will not suffer from a comparison of "Thunderstorm" with any of his former books. It is genuine jeu d'esprit, amusing, light, and technically flawless. A bare half dozen characters are handled with a combination of humor and shrewd observation. It is the very spirit of Italy, of a life ever the same year after year, written in the straight sure way of looking people in the eye and smiling.

The narrative is slight, but especially delightful.

An unusual arrangement has been followed in the grouping of the tales, putting them in pairs, choosing for each pair one story on the far and one on the near side of 1914, the year of the war, and the basis of selection "some likeness to each other in theme or mood."

No more notable collection from one pen can be imagined.

"American Poetry" is one of the new books containing some seventy-two new poems by such well-known modern writers as Conrad Aiken, William Rose Benet, Alfred Kreyenborg, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale, and Elinor Wylie. Worth your time.

Last Laughs

Jack: They say that a student should have eight hours sleep a day.
Mack: True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?—Notre Dame Juggler.

Her: Why don't you answer me?
Him: I did shake my head.
Her: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle clear over here.—Bucknalle Belle Hop.

"Do you take home economics?"
"No, I take home girls."—Penn. State Froth.

Tan: Is he a brave man?
Lac: Nothing less than heroic.
Why, that man has hung fraternity pins on three girls living in the same town.—Bison.

The most interesting new wrinkle to a woman is how to remove the old one.—College Humor.

Edna: How do you enjoy driving your new car?
Ed: I'm disappointed. I find one can drive it, but it always takes two to park.—Red Cat.

"Number, please," snapped the telephone operator.
"Aw, six, kid, six," expostulated the ex-convict in the booth, "I been out fer 'tree monts!"

"Mister," said a small boy whose nose reached just above the edge of the counter, "do you sell radios?"
"Yes, my lad."

"Well, if I tell you who ain't got one will you gimme a loud speaker?"

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RED HOT WORDS SET UP RECORDS

That inches and seconds are cut from the records of University of Southern California track stars by the fiery pep-talks of their coach, Dean Cromwell, is the contention of Southern California cinder fans, according to information being broadcasted by the news bureau of the university.

Red hot words in the dressing rooms were responsible for Lee Barnes vaulting 13 feet, 6 inches and Mel Ofstad high jumping 6 feet, 2 inches in the recent A. A. U. meet, according to the Trojans.

Kenny Grumbles is going to run the low hurdles in 23 seconds this season, the southerners say—because Cromwell said he "had" to. Grumbles' record is now 24 flat.

NEV.—
"Our maid has sharp ears."
"Yes, I note the doors are all scratched up around the keyholes."—Annapolis Log.

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Bridge Ousts Pinochle as Society Invades Lincoln

A real bridge tournament. Lincoln Hall is breaking its tradition of an annual pinochle tournament and substituting the deeper society game of bridge in its stead.

Twelve teams have entered in the contest which started March 1. High stakes are involved as the winner will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Professor R. H. Leach, dean of men.

WELLS CAPTURES CUP AT TOURNEY

The least number of fouls made during the basketball tournament won for the Wells high school girls the silver trophy awarded by the Gothic N Society.

Throughout the tournament the Wells team played fast games and made only two personal and two technical fouls during the meet. In a fast game with Carson, played the second day, one technical foul was called against Wells and in the hard-fought struggle with Sparks, two personals and one technical totaled the number of fouls made in that game.

The Wells girls had a decided disadvantage in that this is the first year they have had a girls basketball team and only 14 girls are enrolled in the school, but all of them are out for basketball.

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TRACKSTERS DON FIELD SUITS FOR SPRING TRAINING

Raycraft, Cantlon, Two Of Relay Record Team Back

THIRTY-FIVE OUT Seven Letter-men, many Frosh Swell Total For Workout

With good old King Basketball tucked away in his corner for another year, all eyes are turned to the track, and to Nevada's possibilities for a win. Monday afternoon found Raycraft and Cantlon, who were other members of the record-breaking team of relay men, are out in suits, and preparing for another intensive season. Horsey, who was the other man in the quartet is not in school this semester.

"Les" Clover, who is in good condition after a season of basketball, is out in a track suit and training again for his distance events. Crew is out for another letter in the pole vault, and Morrison is preparing to heavy the javelin again this year. "Bozo" Watson is planning on taking up his high jump activities as soon as the doctor declares his arm in good condition.

In addition to the seven letter men, there is a wealth of new material among the freshman candidates and the few others who "just didn't make" their letters last year.

"Doc" Martie, head track coach, expressed his belief that Nevada would have a good track team this year, and would have good possibilities of winning the conference meet at Stockton. The final schedule has not yet been completed, but will be definitely arranged within a few days.

STAR TRACK MEN WILL COME WEST

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 12.—(P. I. P.)—Many of the greatest individual cinder stars in the United States will be seen in action on the California oval, April 13, when the Universities of California and Missouri compete in the first inter-sectional dual meet of the season.

Inspired by a recent victory over Kansas, in which the Missourians took every first place but the relay, the show-me tracksters are all ready to take the scalp of the Golden Bears.

Stars on the Tiger team include Captain Doss Richerson, record breaker in the shot and discus; Lancaster, pole vaulter; and Potts, high jumper.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEN GOING STRONG AT CAL.

The University of California football squad reported for spring practice in the Memorial stadium at Berkeley Tuesday afternoon under the personal supervision of head coach "Nibs" Price. Price plans to give his charges only short workouts four days of the week. The training is to last one month, and will close with a contest for the Roos punting trophy.

ROTARIANS FETE CAGE TEAM OF HIGH SCHOOL

Fifteen players of the Reno high school team were entertained by the Rotary club Monday at its luncheon at the Golden hotel. Coach "Herb" Foster and Principal E. O. Vaughn were also present and the Rev. Brewster Adams congratulated the team on behalf of the Rotary club, for its fine showing in the final games of the tournament.

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BASEBALL, BATS RESURRECTED FOR OPENING GAMES OF SEASON

Stirred by the first signs of spring, the various fraternity houses sent their freshmen to dig out the spikes and baseball equipment in preparation of the coming inter-fraternity baseball series which will decide the winner of the big cup that reposes in the library.

A week ago Sunday the Alpha Tau Omega team played the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sluggers at Reneva park and after three innings the A. T. O.'s were victorious, 2-1. Jack Threlkel, manager of the Reno town team, ousted the prospective stars from the park and the first real game of the 1926 came to a close.

Sigma Nus Strong
The Sigma Nus, hit pretty hard by graduation, have found little difficulty in filling the holes left in their lineup. Agrusa, one of the best catchers in the league last year, will be seen behind the bat with "Dixie" Randall filling the utility berth and playing the outfield. Another pitching prospect has been uncovered by Hoyt Martin. This gives the Sigma Nus the largest pitching staff in the league. Mike Lawlor on second and Bream on third are two nice ball players, and with the start given by the veterans of last year's campaign the Sigma Nus hope to cop the championship.

Kappa's Look Tough
The Kappa Lambdas will have the same battery as last year. "Monk" Morrison and "Bud" Woods. A few veterans sprinkled around the diamond with the new material will make the Kappas a tough team to beat.

Lincoln Hall is hurt by the loss of their battery. "Newt" Christensen is out of school and Agrusa will play with the Sigma Nus. The dormitory boys will have to uncover a new battery before they can be reckoned as contenders.

Little is known about the prospects of the rest of the teams, but from the pre-season dope the inter-frat series this year will be the hottest known in the short history of the sport.

Practice Games
Last Sunday the Sigma Nus got out the gloves and went to Moana where they worked out the kinks. The S. A. E.'s and the A. T. O.'s met again on the new field in back of the Dairy building and again the A. T. O.'s were victorious, 5-2.

In the three games a lot of potential material was found. The A. T. O.'s seem to have a corner in Tommy Towle and his curves are breaking nicely. After the warm weather sets in the young hopefuls of the other fraternities are going to find his delivery plenty hard to solve.

The S. A. E.'s have practically the same team as the one last year. Barnum, pitching, has gained a lot from the few games he pitched last season. He has acquired considerable control and a nice fast curve which will make it interesting for the opponents. The infield of last year is intact and only

FOUR TO GO TO WAA CONVENTION

sprinter, is to return this month to Los Angeles to train for the coming track season. In a letter written to Coach Dean Cromwell, his college tutor, Paddock says, "I believe, with you to help me, I can get back to 3.6 form and maybe do 3.4 seconds." Paddock is now in the East and tells Cromwell he has been working out three days a week, always in sweat clothes and with a standing start. A year ago he pulled a tendon coming out of his holes in the East and he is taking no chances of injury this season. He will be out with the Trojans during the coming weeks.

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NEW TYPE MEET FOR HIGH GIRLS IS LATEST PLAN

Sports tournament may Eliminate Present Hoop Meet

As a result of the detrimental conditions arising out of the girls' basketball tournaments, a plan has been suggested by the women's physical education department to have a meet for the high schools throughout the state, in which other sports will be brought to the foreground and basketball eliminated. There have been no definite steps taken as yet.

In this plan only senior class high school girls will be permitted to participate in the meet at which such sports as swimming, tennis, archery, folk-dancing, etc., would probably prove most popular.

Meet Regulations
Some of the regulations of the meet would be that no school might compete in more than three events and no individual in more than one which involves elimination by semi-finals.

The girls' meet, according to the plan, would be held in the fall so that it could be held out of doors. The objection to this is that it would not give time enough for preparation, for the sports.

It is thought one of the main advantages in having more sports represented is that it would give a chance for those girls who are not especially good in basketball or strong enough to take part in it and who may ex-

cel in some other line of athletics. Since only seniors may participate, the numbers will probably be much smaller than at the basketball tournament, and in this way the same girls will not come every year. In this plan the underclass girls will have something to look forward to during their high school course.

According to Elsie Sameth, head of the department, the schools will be asked their opinions on this suggested substitute for the girls' tournament and if interested they will be sent questionnaires to find out in what sports the schools are most interested.

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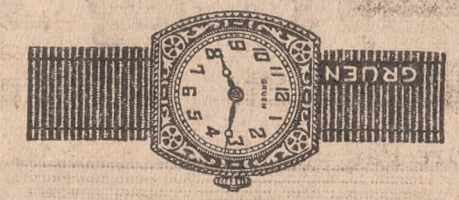
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Show Best Form Ever Seen From High School Team

FALLON CHAMPS

Girls Of Melon Center Show Class To Take Cup Third Time

Showing the best form ever displayed during a basketball tournament at the University of Nevada, the Reno High school boys and the Fallon girls teams swung through the entire four days of the tourney to the championship of their divisions without ever being in danger of defeat.

The Reno boys, besides taking the two silver cups offered for the championship, placed three men on the all-state teams and gave the followers of basketball something to talk about until the series of next year. Without a doubt the Reno boys were the class of the entire tournament and displayed a brand of basketball that has seldom been seen from a high school team on the Pacific Coast.

The Fallon girls, due to the advantage they had in height, swept all their opponents before them by large scores. It is the fifth time straight that the girls from the melon center have taken the championship and from the looks of things they will hang onto the cup for at least two more years.

Gardnerville Good
In the junior division, the Gardnerville boys showed the most consistent form and vanquished the strong Elko squad in the finals of the boys division. Elko reverted to the form that they displayed in the first game of the senior tournament and never had a chance against the fast lads from Gardnerville. The junior tournament brought together some of the fastest teams in the state and when Gardnerville handed Sparks a defeat in the semi-finals it appeared that they would be the champs of the division.

Probably the fastest girls game witnessed in the girls division, either senior or junior, was the final game of the junior tournament between Tonopah and Reno. Reno got off to a good start and had Tonopah trailing badly. The girls from the mining camp came back in the second half and were ahead until about half a minute before the final whistle. Reno sank a basket just as the gun went off and took the championship by the margin of one point.

The tournament was probably the most successful that has ever been held in Reno both financially and in the type of basketball displayed. Every day saw at least one good game and sometimes more. There were no such scores as had been evidenced in the past and although some teams were entirely outclassed, they fought until the final gun and made the game interesting throughout.

Teams Matched
It seemed that the entire eighteen boys teams were fairly evenly matched and those that showed poor form were eliminated in the first day of play and sent to the junior tourney. After the first day of play it was evident that Tonopah and Reno would meet in the final game. They ran true to form but Tonopah had a couple of close calls and Reno was given a fairly close game by Panaca.

The entire state was behind the tournament and more people from out of town were in to see the home town boys play than ever before. Tonopah and Fallon sent in the largest delegation and nearly all other teams had some of the home folks rooting them on to victory. With the tournament a big success this year, the prospects are bright for the interest to keep up for the next few years.

GRIDDERS START SPRING PRACTICE TO LAST UNTIL MACKAY CONTEST

Many Vacancies remain To Be Filled By New Material

35 MEN REPORT

Final Spring Contest Set For Afternoon Of Holiday

Thirty-five men signified their intention of participating in the 1926 spring practice of the football squad at a meeting on Monday and prospects are bright for an early start for the grueling grind of the football season of next fall.

The spring practice this year will have more significance than ever before because the Wolf Pack of last year will be pretty well disintegrated when the call for practice comes next September. In the line Captain Roach, Gilbert, Balsam, and Shaughnessy will be absent next semester and the backfield will also be hard hit through the loss of Gutteron, Dungan and probably Frost. It will be the purpose of spring practice to get a line on the candidates for these jobs so that the opening of school in the fall will find the team fairly well lined up.

It is the plan of coaches Shaw and Phelan to work the boys regularly every night with the assistance of the seniors who are to graduate and work them into fair shape for the big game on the afternoon of Mackay Day. In this game all the graduating seniors will line up on one team and the men expected to take their places on the other. Shaw and Phelan will in all probability get into the game on the graduating team and a real hard fought contest should be the outcome.

Good Prospects
From the looks of the last year vets out for practice the 1926 Wolf Pack will be as good, if not better than the one of last year. Fairbrother should step into the space left vacant by Gutteron. Captain Roach with Castle as his understudy. Max Larsen showed a lot of class at the end of last season and should have the first call on Gilbert's job. Anderson and Hansen will both be back for another year and should prove to be the class of the lot for their former positions. Chaffee and Carniato will have to fight it out for the other guard job.

With Shaughnessy come a new end will have to be developed. Both he and Walther should make letters in this position and it looks as if three ends will have to be uncovered to take their places.

Gutteron Ineligible
Bill Gutteron will be ineligible next season which leaves the first call to Lawson who took the job after Billy and Noonan got hurt in the California game. Lawlor, unless made over into a half-back, will give "Whitey" a tough battle for the job.

At the two halfback berths it is probable that Bailey and Lawlor will hold forth providing Frost does not return. In either event the backfield will be composed of three triple threat men as Bailey and Lawlor can kick and pass as well as Captain Max Allen and all three are errors at totting the pigskin. Bailey and Lawlor to run the ends and Allen to crash the line. What a sweet combination that should be!

The Nevada Varsity will probably have the toughest schedule yet outlined as they will meet St. Mary's of California, Santa Clara and Stanford on successive Saturdays. To do this Shaw is confronted with developing practically two entire teams and with the material on hand it looks promising that he can do it.

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Lewis Parkhurst, senior member of the Dartmouth board of trustees, says, "I am fully convinced that the brainy end of the class will always furnish a considerable number of men to the successful football team."

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Triplets, Twins Boost Population of U. Farm

The university farm is having its troubles again. Two hundred and eight new babies, among which are five sets of triplets and 75 sets of twins, belonging to 123 mothers, have proved to be no little problem, according to Professor P. W. Wilson, head of the department of animal husbandry.

The two hundred and eight new babies are no others than little lambs, being cared for by reluctant mothers, and many methods must be resorted to at times in order that the unfortunate may get the proper attention, including food.

"Sheep haven't any sense or they wouldn't be sheep," said Professor Wilson. With all the trouble the lambs are having to be mothered, they probably would just as soon not belong to the flock. "It is necessary at times," he continued, "where a ewe has lost a lamb, in order to make her mother another, not her own, to sew the hide of her dead lamb to the orphan, since a mother recognizes her off-spring only by smell. She will often accept the orphan as her own. Another method used is to paint the nose of the mother and baby with wintergreen, or to put the baby alone in a pen with a dog. The mother through instinct will adopt the little lamb to protect it, since the dog is a natural enemy."

CALL OF THE WILD IS TOO MUCH FOR FACULTY HORSE SHOE TWISTERS

Has your prof cut class recently? Um hum, there's a reason, and Dean Hall is the ring-leader of the whole business. If you have passed Dean Hall's home you probably are wondering why so many profs, and even President Clark himself may be seen sneaking, not staggering, in and out of Dean Hall's back yard.

Some worried student (he asked particularly not to have his name mentioned) whose prof has been missing numerous times since the season's fever has been in the air, became ambitious enough to do a little spying.

It was discovered that the fascinating and irresistible temptation was nothing more than a horseshoe pitching court. The line-up is as follows:

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Colonel Ryan—Knows his stuff—bright outlook for championship.
Dean Stewart—Needs to cut a few more classes.

Professor Jones—The "Rocks."
Prof. Frandsen—Recommends the game as hygienic recreation.

Director Fulton—Has the advantage of being able to lean over and put the shoes on the stake.

Dean Hall—Is reputed to know his ground.

Many others, including Dr. Billingham and some neighbors, are all in hopes of beating the record made by Colonel Ryan which is forty-five ringers in succession.

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Why Write? Send The 'Brush

Senior women will have a waffle breakfast at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the city hall and will attend church in a body after the meal.

WOMEN, '26, WILL GOSSIP OVER WAFFLES, COFFEE

This is the second senior women's affair this semester, where the women of '26 have gotten together to talk over campus problems and to become better acquainted before commencement.

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LEAVER RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

E. S. Leaver, superintendent of the bureau of mines, has returned from Black Hill, South Dakota, where he has been supervising the installation of a one-ton demonstration plant in the South Dakota state school of mines. The miniature plant, paralleling large scale machines, was installed by mine operators of the Black Hill mining district, the South Dakota State School of Mines, and the supervisor of the bureau of mines.

The plant is now running satisfactorily and the results are checking with those obtained from research work carried out in Reno, Leaver said. The ore treated is known locally as "blue ore," and is a highly silicified dolomite lime. The main value is gold.

A recent problem from this state is the low grade ore from Candalaria, about 28 miles from Tonopah. The ore is a low-grade silver type.

NEV
The best time to give an alumnus an intelligent interest in his college is before he becomes an alumnus. There is probably not a single college, that is ten years old or older, but that has in its alumni body more Phi Beta Kappas, more Ph.D.'s than it has in its faculty, states W. J. Newlin of Amherst College.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET IN RENO ON MARCH 27

The School Masters' club will hold its next meeting in Reno on March 27 at which all instructors in the state are invited to attend as well as any outsiders or students who are interested in school work.

At this time reports are to be given of the National Department of Superintendents by W. J. Hunting of Carson, Mr. Chapman of Lovelock, B. D. Billingham of Reno, and Dean Hall of the University.

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