RESERVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO ATTEND THE CAMPUS HE JINX

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GALLOPING GAELS MEET PACK TO

GLEE CLUB HAS FULL SCHEDULE FOR SEMESTER'S **CONCERT TOURS**

TO VISIT ALL PARTS OF STATE AND PERHAPS SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR **EXCEEDS THAT OF** FORMER YEARS

Definite plans for the state concerts have been completed by the University Glee club, under the direction of Professor Charles Haseman, who is directing the club for his third year. The club boasts the largest membership in years, with an enrollment of 30 men.
On March 2 the club will sing in Carson during the session of the legis-lature, and on the same trip will sing

at the state prison.

During the week of March 7 a trip will take the men to the eastern part of the state. Their first appearance will be at Lovelock on March 7 under the auspices of the American Legion. The next night they will sing at Battle Mountain, and at Ely the 9th and 10th.

They will finish their tour, appearing at Elko on March 11, and at Winne-mucca the 12th under the auspices of

Whelps Try Out

Fifteen men are now trying out for membership in the Whelps, honorary service organization. The tryees are instructed to assist the basketball manager in advertising the games, in of the world. accomodating the visiting teams, and in meeting trains and furnishing transportation to the games. Stunts and entertainment at the games has been given under the auspices of the Whelps. From the 15 tryees probably 10 will e accepted on the basis of the amount of service they have rendered the campus during the period of tryouts.





Many a woman is at her best in a tight squeeze!

SONGSTERS OF NEVADA



Presenting the University of Nevada Glee Club which will go on a concert tour through the central and eastern portions of the state early in March. From left to right, they are: (Top) Prof. Charles Haseman, director; William Blackler, Julius Molina, Donald Budge, '30; Cruz Venstrom, '27; Loran Pease, '28; Adrain Aiken, '29; Herbert Faulkner, '28. (Middle) Edward Cupit, '30; Bob Annand, '29; Kenneth St. Clair, '29; George Petticrew, '29; Herbert Bunker, '29; Charles Carter, '28; Clair Lemkuhl, '28; Warren Monroe, '28; Donald Bernstein, '29; Frank Kappler, '27. (Bottom) Alden Chace, '28; Jack Gregory, '29; Dan Senseny, '30; Neil Lamb, '30; Clair Harper, '28; John Agrusa' 27; Hoyt Martin, '29; Guy Harbin, '30; Walter Cunningham, '29, manager.

"The Viking's Farewell," by John Halliey Knowles, and "Invictus," by Bruno Huhn.

Some very clever stunts, including an impersonation by John Agrusa, '27, and an imitation trombone act by Loran Pease, '28, serve as a diversion from the singing. The Glee club orchestra also with the addition of Hoyt Martin, '29, playing the banjo, will play several numbers.

the initiation of her late husband, Oliver Bainbridge, distinguished explorer, lecturer and author. She has had explements a ship of the Purdah of India while visiting the Princes of the most important native states enabling her to tell a captivating story of that country. Her lecture on India is one teeming with interest while her lecture on the women is especially worthy.

She also spent four years in Australia, penetrating the depths of moun-

tainous forests, gaining first hand knowledge of the flora and fauna of New Aspirants this smallest continent in the world,

Fascinating indeed is the story told

LOCAL OFFICERS

Petitions and finance have been sent the music and the admission charges to the National headquarters of the Scabbard and Blade, national organization of military officers for the entrance of military officers organization of military officers organization of military officers organization. tion, the Sabre and Crain, into that society. In order for the Sabre and Chain to become a chapter of the Scab-Ninth Corp Area vote lavorably for them with the exception of one companies in the United States must also other members are: Margaret Hill, Adele Clemons, Ray Ede, Ernest Invote positive. The Ninth Corp Area wood, and Tom Fitzgerald. The memincludes the states of Washington, Ore-

Mines Building

DANCE MARCH 5 IN NEV. BUILDING

Her lectures have been highly praised where she has lately presented them.

SELECTION OF SENIOR PLAY TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

March 5 is the date set for the Senior lance it was announced in senior neeting last Wednesday. The dance will be held in the Nevada state build-ng following the final games of the State basketball tournament. Robert Slim" Friend's orchestra will furnish Petitions and finance have been sent the music and the admission charges

bard and Blade it is necessary that all the Senior memorial committee and the companies of the organization in the Ninth Corp Area vote favorably for Adamson will act as chairman of the Seibert and Lawrence Niswander.

To Get Flooring SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON DISCUSSES MINING LAW

preside as toastmistress.

Greater efforts to increase the number of alumni guests at the banquet are being made by the publication committee, under the head of Bob Adamson, '28.

W. A. Clark, Nevada's recent donor of the new memorial library, is to be among the invited guests, and there have been rumors to the effect that Clarence Mackay, Nevada's greatest enefactor, may be present on that day

Clionia and Caucus members were Forrest Holdcamper '28, of Caucus, upheld the affirmative, and Alger Jacobs '30, representing Clionia, the negative held at the Golden hotel which will be side of the question, "Resolved, that the policy of the United States is justified in the Wiener States is justified in the Wiener States is justified in the Wiener States in the Wie tified in the Nicaraugan question."

The entire negative side was given his colleague failed to appear.

The debate was judged by Prof. Try-Out Plays to Blackler and Prof. Scott, the members of Caucus and Clionia acting as a whole in the capacity of third judge wood, and Tom Fitzgerald. The meminincludes the states of Washington, Oreign, California, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

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bers of the committee for Senior week The vote was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative side. Bill Clawson '28, president of Clionia, acted as chairman of March 21, according to a decision reached by that organization in meet
ENGINEER

readings, and George Wright '28 asked satisfactorily and managerial tryouts for comment on the question of merging Caucus and Clionia. Much discuscasting the floors in the new Mackay school of mines building. The copper roof has been completed, and the plastering is finished. Inside work will now progress swiftly.

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They will meet again tonight to decide on more definite changes.

TO BE GIVENBY MEN ON CAMPUS **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

CHAIRMAN BUNTIN HOLDS PLANS IN SECRECY FOR EVENT

WOMEN GIVEN STRICT WARNING TO STAY AT HOME

woman captured around the Gym next Wednesday night will be promptly immersed in a kettle of boiling oil, for that night the annual "He-Jinxs" will be taking place, and the men of Nevada will be gathered to

ing a policy of excessive secrecy, was finally induced to impart the information that there would be twelve acts of very peppy He-Jink's brand vaudeville. He also said there was a possibility that he would be able to secure some talent from sources outside the University. He stated that if he is unable to get this outside talent, the show will still be good, but if he is able to do so, it will be a super-production. There will be thrilling stunts and lots of them. All this, added to the eats, will go to make up a memorable evening, according to Buntin.

Old Tradition

It has been the custom for many years for the men of the Itm.

years.

A larger banquet is being planned by the home economics committee in charge. Charlotte Porter, '27, a senior in the school of home economics, will preside as toastmistress.

And the women who might be caught.

And the women who might be caught. snooping around on Wednesday night

The annual meeting of the Nevada State Press association will be held to-

worthwhile

Women Meet in

freshments were enjoyed in the form of marshmallows which were roasted in

ENGINEERING FACULTY
DISCUSS NEW CATALOG

A discussion of tentative catalog

They will meet again tonight to de-

State Press association will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the
educational building.

Three years ago the Nevada State
Press association reorganized, and
since that time have held a midwinter
gathering at the University of Nevada. gathering at the University of Nevada.

One of the problems to be discussed is that of a joint meeting between California and Nevada Press associareated to a spirited debate Wednesday California and Nevada Press associa-night when Lenard Sledge, '30, and tions to be held in Reno this coming up- summer.

> Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Prince Rupert, British Columbia, will "Peace," six high school girls of the diddress the Press members at the banwill "Peace," six high school girls of the quet.

Be Given March 21

Isabel Loring '28, Bob Scott '28, and inglast night at the Alpha Tau Omega Lenard Sledge '30, entertained with house. Rehearsals are progressing

ANNUAL HE-JINX WOLVES TO BATTLE SAINTS WITH F.W.C. CHAMPIONSHIP AS OBJECT

VICTORY FOR GAELS WILL GIVE THEM TITLE WHILE WOLVES STILL HAVE FRESNO TO CONQUER

With the Far Western Conference title an added incentive, the Nevada Wolves will engage the St. Mary's College varsity five in the most crucial series of the entire 1926 season. The Saints coming out on top will be crowned champions as they have not tasted defeat in conference circles this year. Wins for Nevada will leave the Fresno Teachers as the only obstacle to the coveted position. With so much at stake a bitter struggle is predicted for both Friday and Saturday evenings.

PLANS TO MEET

Hard Fighters

The phrase, St. Mary's versus Nevada always brings to mind visions of unusual play—two fighting teams engaged in more than mere combat. Each yard, each basket, each goal made train yard, each basee, each goal made ror lost represents a temporary superiority of one group over the other in either determination, fortitude or stamina. Nothing is conceded—everything gained, fiercely contested. IN RENO IN JUNE

an cannot of the gatase arry in March. From left to right, they are: (Top)
For. Charles Suppared to the Nation from the National Control of the St. Clar. 725. George Petition.
The Chice shis will entered in the Control of the Charles Carter, 725. (Charles Carter, tet. Their fundamentals are correct and they never give up.

Wolves Improving The Wolves have hit their proper stride at last and the Saints could not nvade at a more appropriate time. The lecisive lickings administered to Pa-cific last week have placed the Pack HONORED RATING on edge for this series and they are prepared to continue the good work. oc Martie has given the boys fine bas-The University of Nevada Sage-brush has been awarded a distinguishketball this year but inexperience tended to react unfavorably to the expected ed rating by the National College outcome of his work. Basket shooting, heretofore a visible weakness in the The Quill, published by the National Wolf attack has been greatly improved professional, journalistic, fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, published a list of professional, journalistic, fraternity, and having tasted victory it is doubt-sligma Delta Chi, published a list of those college papers which were most worthwhile.

> Nevada has a fine opportunity to an nex its second conference title but nopes will only be realized through a of hard work. Martie is confident that the boys will give a good account of themselves and with the fine backing that the students have been show-ing should be enough to place Nevada at the top of her class.

Fireside Scene Artemisia

ing us. Even our impassioned appeal of last week didn't seem to wake pity in the hearts of any of the numerous campus wits, and we didn't get one single joke out of the whole business. Now we call that pretty mean. Minds like ours, busy from one week's end to the next in wondering what to put in this de-partment, can't be expected to figare out a whole joke section, all by themselves. So we'd like a little co-operation on this matter. And while ve're on the subject, snapshots are acceptable, too.

Y. W. C. A. held a fireside meeting at Manzanita hall Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Margaret Powell spoke on Art popular songs, Mary Hancock gave a reading, "Folly of Telling Lies," Bar-bara Horton rendered a piano solo That joke section is still bother-"Morning," and Amy Goodman sang "Sleepy Hollow Tune", accompanied by Helen Hibbert. After the program re-

ODDIE PROPOSES ENGINEERS TOLD APPROPRIATIONS OF RELAY WORK FOR MINE WORK

A bill to increase the appropriations of the United States Bureau of Mines the college of electrical engineering was made in the United States senate now representing the General Electric was made in the United States senate now representing the General Lactus by Tasker L. Oddie last month. This company, spoke before the university bill includes a sum of \$25,000, for min-bill includes a sum of \$25,000, for min-bill includes a sum of \$25,000 for Flectrical Engineers on the subject of "You have some problem you must er they are carrying out their aims in a most efficient manner. This report

by Tasker L Oddie last month. This bill includes a sum of \$25,000, for minimal includes a sum of \$25,000, for minimal minimal commerce, \$55,000 including mineral commerce, \$55,000 for investigating mine accidents.

Senator Oddie states that studies of the physical characteristics of rock and mineral bodies with regard faciliating the discovery of the presence of minerals should be made by the Bureau of Mines. Heretofor various agencies have been doing the work but since these agencies are not disinterested parties the work is not being done on a broad study of the fundamental principles underlying all such methods. Such a study could only be undertaken by a disinterested party by which the various methods and devices could be impartities the various methods and devices could be impartities the various methods and devices could be impartitive and particular field of usefulness of shown in conjunction with his talk—

The student jumped, clasped the student wheth-face, some problem of your own to a most efficient manner. This report has been published in 12 sections and the engineering faculty of the University of Nevada are meeting weakly of the students.

The student jumped, clasped the sides of the chair.

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Italy were allowed to inspect individually, and a demonstration of it in actual operation was shown by a equipment set up before the meeting. Two illustrative motion pictures were shown in conjunction with his talk—the first, "Distributor Type Supervisport could be made generally available to the mining industry.

System of supervisory control and its advantages over the old method of human and the first of the professor. "Disgusting," said the student with the first, "Distributor Type Supervisor, but most of all it goes on. We do the best we can with it. That's all we can do. Why are we expected to face every part of it as a 'problem?' Why do we have to be consoled and with the professor. "Disgusting," said the student of the professor. "Disgusting," said the professor. "Disg

to the mining industry.

Five Years

Investigation of this nature should logically be undertaken by the United States, he said. An appropriation of \$25,000 a year and a five-year program should enable the Bureau of Mines to make an exhaustive study of the geographical methods of prospecting.

The economic conditions determining the future prospects of supervisory control and its advantages over the old method of human supervisior; and the second, "Automatic Electrical Switching of Railways," showed the modern system of control employed by electric trains.

Tryces Working

Hard on Plays

the future prospects of silver, gold and iron should also be undertaken by the United States Bureau of Mines for the Federal government has facilities for obtaining information through it var-ious agencies which cannot be matched

also be studied by the bureau since a great diversity of opinion exists concerning this phase of the science. New mine rescue cars modernly equipped should also be supplied. Both of these things could be accomplished if an ap-propriation of \$88,500 was allowed.

These appropriations would enable the United States Bureau of Mines to accomplish much of good in this work, Oddie concluded.

Electric Bells Fool Professor

Brrr! Brrrr! "There goes that bell, blast it all! Hello. Hello. heLLO. HELLO!"

Down goes the receiver on the hook with a jam. And a disgruntled mining professor turned around to say "Those nuts have been calling for half an hour, but I never can get them. They are gone by the time I get here."

Again came the tinkling Brrrr. But it was not from the telephone. The

prof looked around and saw the ele tricians busily testing their wires with a small electric bell.

With a few explosive miner's tears the prof returned to his work.

At the University of Wisconsin 413 students have been punished in the past six years for cribbing on examinations.

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Hard on Plays

Nineteen Campus Players tryees are working hard on the three one-act plays, "The Love Pirate," coached by Isabel Loring '28, "A Girl to Order," coached by Jack Gregory '29, and "Sixes and Sevens," coached by Grace by single units of the industry.

An appropriation of \$40,000 would enable the bureau to conduct this study, challe stated.

"Sixes and Sevens," coached by Grace Bassett '28, which are to be given during the third week of March.

These plays will be presented on the date which has not been defi-

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Che Professor ENGINEER PROFS and The Student

BY THE MAN IN THE PICTURE "I have just been to a lecture," th

tudent sighed wearily.
"Indeed," said the professor, a bit

alarmed.

"Yes, yes, indeed," grumbled the student, "problems, problems, problems"—
his voice faded away in the one word.

"Oh, yes, problems?" asked the professor, immediately interested.

"The worst kind," said the student.

"Problems that you have—like the smallpox, or the measles, or the "flu.

we can do. Why are we expected to as soon as he gets out in life face every part of it as a 'problem?' Why do we have to be consoled and helped, and weary ourselves out with battling what you call 'Life's little problems.' I tell you we do the best, it's all we can do. I tell you I won't have problems!"

"Oh, alright," murmured the professor.
"Hurray!" said the man in the pic-

U. Visitor Dies at Carson City

Senator Thomas Hays of Esmeralda Senator Thomas Hays of Esmeralda county and honorary visitor to the University of Nevada from that county last year, died in Carson Wednesday following an attack of influenza. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly chambers by the Reno Lodge of Elks. The body will then be shipped on the evening train to Coldified where on the evening train to Goldfield where irial will take place.

Senator Hays held the position of honorary visitor to the University of Nevada for a previous two-year period, and at the time of his death had served one year of his second term as a member of the honorary board. Governor Balzar will appoint a new member to the board to complete the unexpired term of office which ends February 20, 1928.

During his term of office Senator Hays attended regularly the meetings held during commencement week, and was an interested friend of the Uni-versity.

OF U.S. GROUPS

WEEKLY MEETS REVEAL INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT GRADS

During the past four years a national committee of engineers has been mak-

has to have problems? Life comes and goes, but most of all it goes on. We do the best we can with it. That's all

A course consisting of 15 lectures on the present-day fashions will be given in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton

The thinnest and toughest leather obtainable is made from the skins

Whelps to Give Dance in March

Plans for a dance to be given during he early part of March are being made by the Whelps, honorary service or-ganization. The dance is to help de-ray the expenses of the advertisement of basketball games and accommoda-tions for visiting teams carried on by the organization during the basketball

Following a debate on the subject, students of the English department at Indiana university voted that co-eds were an undesirable influence.

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BOOKS OF RARE HISTORIC VALUE

pages the notes occupy much more space than the text. In this book is found the colophon, which means that the date of editing is placed at the end of the book as well as at the beginning. Printed in 1536

There is also "De Re Rustica" printed in 1536. It was written about agriculture by Cato, Varrones, Palladin and others. Like many of our modern books it has a long index and many

Evidence of Repair

In "Stoici Philofophi" printed in Geneva in 1594 is found the name of C. A. that he probably owned it at that time. The odd thing about this volume is a page which was torn and the owner evidently mended many years ago. He has pasted a piece of plain white paper on the corner and then wriften the toric.

These books probably have very rarities is immense, Layman said.

Band Men Will

blue coats and caps, according to Pro- give a Southern reading in addition fessor C. H. Hunt.

week-end until the close of the season

BAILEY OUT OF WEEK-END BASKET GAMES STUDENT GOES TO JAIL

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED
TO SCHOOL COLLECTION
PROF. JONES IS GIVEN
LARGE QUARTZ CRYSTAL Many new books have just been added to the University library. They range from a preparatory French grammar to "Courty Government" by Shaubaugh There are a few books of fiction, some on electrical engineering and one on the French revolution by Carlysle. This set of books is exceptionally interesting and worthwhile, according to the librarian, and a list of them have been posted in the library.

Free text books are supplied to all students at Stanford University who are working their way through school. A loan library established by the alumni supplies the books on which there is no time limit. (Now, ain't that nice!)

Put Scholarship First.

STUDENTS STRUGGLE SEED INSPECTION IN PEDAGOGUE ROLES

ARE IN LIBRARY

BOOK-WORMS ABOUND IN VOLUMES HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD THE WORLD HAVE "What're you teaching, history or

BEARS AHEAD OF

In the thirty-sixth year of competition between Stanford and California in four major sports, California at the beginning of 1927 is leading

contest which was won by Stanford by a score of 69-62.

Y. W. to Conduct "Spiritual Sing"

The weekly Sunday Sing sponsored Wear New Garb

The weekly Sunday Sing sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will take the form of a spiritual meeting this Sunday.

A trio will sing spiritual songs, Kathsoon make their appearance in new leen Malloy '29 will sing a few South-uniforms, consisting of white trousers, ern melodies and Edith McCuiston will

U. N. Club Plans

Novel Initiation

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush will make their annual pilgrimage to Truckee Sunday to join in the winter sports.

The purpose of the journey is to initiate the "greenhorns" into the mysteries of ski riding. The Sundowners hold as a requisite a 150-foot ski ride without a spill.

FIFTY-CENT FINES ON UNTIDY "HALL" ROOMS "Here they come! Where'll I put this stocking? I don't see why you can't be neater."

Coeds are seen rushing to their rooms and hastily putting things in order. Why all the excitement and what prompts such frenzier house initiate the "greenhorns" into the mysteries of ski riding. The Sundowners hold as a requisite a 150-foot ski ride without a spill.

FOR SLAPPING FRIEND

Wrist injuries received by Jim Bailey, '29, will prevent him from taking part in the varsity basketball games this week-end, according to the doctor's report.

Bailey suffered a severe wrist sprain when he jumped to tap the ball under the basket, and was thrown off balance, falling on his forearm. It was thought at first that the arm had been fractured, but x-ray photographs revealed only a badly sprained member.

STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE OF LANGUAGE CLASSES

Due to the heavy registration in Spanish classes this semester several of the classes have been divided and have been placed under the instruction of Lawton Cline, '26, John Agrusa, '27, and Ada Moore, '27.

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adopted after seven years of experi-

and seeds of other grains. Finally another check is made on diseases which may occur on the seeds with no ticular attention being given to

REDS IN SPORTS PEP RALLY PUT

evidently mended many years ago. He has pasted a piece of plain white paper on the corner and then written the text in ink. The workmanship is so perfect that it looks exactly like the text except that the looks exactly like the text except that the looks of the owner has made notes, even as people do today. They are very different than the notes we find in the books of the average college student. They are written so small and so carefully they look almost like printing.

One of the best examples of worm holes may be found in "Syntagmata" by John Seldeni, printed in Lepsig in 1668. It reminds one of modern books with its index, preface, outline of chap
meetings of the two universities in any sport.

California leads in track, having won 16 big meets, lost 15 and tied 2.

The Bears have it over Stanford in both baseball. Of the annual series, California has won 22, lost 12 and tied 1. They have won the dual basketball title 13 times and dropped it but twice since the first meeting in that sport in 1912.

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Heavy Snowfall

snow, Hulbert Horn, '25, engineer rep-New selections are being practiced The sing will be held in Manzanita by the band and the men will play at parlor from 4:30 to 5:30 and all women one of the two games scheduled each on the campus are invited to attend. forced to temporarily leave the camp in search of wood.

occupants must pay a fine of fifty of can obtain the books listed by submitting the number given to the desk as-sistant, and any number of books can be taken at one time.

Cautious Mazie Gets ELUSIVE MONEY Razz For Soft Pedal

A coed and a boy friend come mournfully up the steps. The occasion could not be more sad and gloomy if a coffin

Inspections Thorough The method of inspection as carried out during the summer of 1926 is as ollows: The field of grain is visited when the plants are heart as a basic plant is a second of the plants are heart as a basic plant.

TRY FOR AWARD

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The English 2 class, section 6, under and the covers badly worn but there is every indication that the binding was once very satisfied for they represent much carry and two street in the state of the cover and two streets and the streets and two streets an

The Freshmen debating squad has hallenged the Sophomore squad to a ebate, the selection of the question eing left to the second year men

A failure to accept the challenge will be considered equivalent to defeat. Any member of either the Freshman o out can do so by seeing Ed Duerr, de bating coach, who will arrange the de-

Traffic on Virginia street was held up for a few minutes while the Whelps told the town what it was all about. After a trip to the Gym to assure the Varsity that the Whelps were behind them, each of the "baby wolves" headed for his lair, spreading the gospel, "Back the Pack and Beat St. Mary's." senator.

The museum is constantly receiving such valuable gifts and is a vertible Holds Engineer treasure house of romance and legend of Nevada.

He stated in his letter that his divining rod and mining compass show him where gold is located, but by the time he digs to the spot the money has moved.

The truth of the case seems to be that Cobb believes in the superstitution of divining rods, according to Palmer's

sing in the evening at the Grand thea-ter. It is possible that the Glee club will entertain the prisoners at the State enitentiary with a short program on he same day.

The opinion that bobbed hair is too "common" is causing a "back to long hair" movement among the girls of Vassar college. The change in hair dressing style amounts almost to stam pede, according to the beauty shops eatering to the college trade

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A REAL VICTORY

Three weeks ago Nevada Varsity met the Stanford Cards in a two game series on the Palo Alto court. And the Wolf Pack came out victorious! No, it was not a victory in point of scoring as both games ended adversely for the Silver and Blue. Nevada's victory was one of sportsmanship!

More weight than we can hope to give to this victory is car- or 4- to say that the ability of a bas ried in the following transcribed letter, coming as it does from ketball team varies inversely with their the basketball coach of Stanford University. It is addressed to the Director of Physical Education of that school who forwarded it to President Clark. It reads:

During the last week-end the University of Nevada basketball team played our varsity team on the campus. I want to tell you what a fine bunch of sports the boys from Nevada are.

Although defeated in their game upon Friday night and being in hot water most of the time in the game Saturday night, these boys did not lose their spirit and fight in the game. This team is one of the cleanest basketball teams I have ever seen play. At no time during the game did they purposely make a foul.

I mention these things about a team we defeated because the public so often overlooks good points of the losing team. Nevada University is certainly to be congratulated upon sending out a team made up of such men as Coach Martie and the boys who represented Nevada last Friday and Saturday nights.

Sincerely yours,

E. P. Hunt, Basketball Coach.

In the display of sportsmanship which occasioned the above letter, the Nevada squad proved that it had mastered the foremost lesson to be found in athletic contests. It may be the deftness of his ball passing or uncanny ability to hit the basket that brings the player his cheers from the sidelines today. But let successive curtains of the years drop over college days. Soon comes the time when the basket technique that once stood him well is no longer an asset. It is his lessons in sportsmanship alone that cling tenaciously to the athlete, that shape his life's course, carrying him through the thick and thin with colors MAN WITH INSOMNIA! flying.

BROADCASTING INFLUENCE

The number of students one has a chance to meet every day on the Nevada campus is just 789. So we as students of the University of Nevada have as a minimum 789 chances every day of our lives to exert influences whether good or bad.

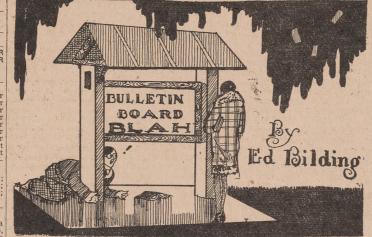
Whether or not we want to use these chances is not a matter of our own consideration. We are using them even if we fight against it. How many people do we consciously know that we are influencing? Furthermore how many do we not know that we are unconsciously influencing? Our influence is far greater than we ever realize. If this last question is worth considering it is certainly worth the effort of trying to create a better

With every act of ours we are making impressions on others her home in Loyalton during the week-end in San Francisco with her around us. Are those impressions the ones we would like to end, give? Are the unconscious influences the ones we would be pleased to trace to ourselves? Some people are so constituted sunday, as to create a good influence merely by their existence. A middle aged lady speaking to a group of women on the campus recently said that it did her good just to look at young people.

Here the volume of their problems, and properly and consumed with the company on several of their problems, and pany on several of their problems, and pany on several of their problems, and properly and consumed with the company of their existence. A property and consumed with the company of their problems, and their pr as to create a good influence merely by their existence. A property and consulted with the com Unfortunately the younger generation can not influence all people in the same way.

We must consciously direct our acts so as to at least try to influence in a beneficial way. Who knows but that someone may be cheered by a smile we gave, or a laugh we laughed? Perhaps someone has been urged on because of our own determination to win, or has been imbued with enthusiasm because of the joy we chanced to radiate. On the other hand our frowns and hard luck stories are quite apt to drag more frowns and ing tales of woe along with them.

We can not afford to slip up on ourselves for one moment of ram the day, for we alone are not the ones to pay. We may have to withdraw from school because of ill the idea that "I am the one concerned, and after all it doesn't health the idea that "I am the one concerned, and after all it doesn't make any difference," but the truth is that we as individuals week-end in Carson and Gardnerville are not the only ones concerned and after all it is a far reaching where he refereed basketball games matter, one of social interest.



the basketball game night. How about it, Doc?

—blah— had all had something must have been ning before. WASN'T EVEN SORE.



-blah There was one sad thing happened though. could do but bite his lip for exercise for his lower jaw.
—blah—

But to get real serious about it all, you know. Last week's games disproves one of my pet theories.

I was all primed (after reading health to the standard of the standard of

about the team's average of 2 point 3

WELTY COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY DIDN'T SAVE SOME OF THE POINTS AND USE THEM IN ANOTHER GAME.

Notice to Patrons This gymnasium cannot be emptied in three minutes. When you come in, look around carefully and pick a seat as close to the door as possible. In case of fire, run, do not walk, to the nearest exit.

OUR OWN COMMON SENSE EDITORIAL



Are you like this man? Gawdhelploafer! Think of it! And not only that, but he is also half-baked! Sometimes he works on Sunday, too! Do you loaf on Sunday like he does? There is one other thing that he prides himself on—being fresh. Which reminds me that the other day when I went to interview him, he sagaciously said, "Enough of I must get back to my puns!" The fresh loafer really meant, of course, that he must get back to his baking-of puns

-blah-OUR IDEA OF THE HEIGHTH OF

Here IS a coincidence for you, though! Or maybe we shouldn't call it a coincidence-maybe it's a commo occurrence-that is, at the Gamma Phi to notice a funny thing the other day

I'm not so sure, but the way I look | All of the Gamma Phis came to school tt it, the funniest thing this week was he basketball game last Saturday sprained wrists. Upon a very thorough investigation, I discovered that they had all had steak for dinner the eve-

Something very appropriate to things happening around here these last few weeks was found in the Emerald a few

'Tis a little ditty entitled:
"When the freshman bend over, I'll come paddling back to you."
—blah—



for the one part of my college educa

Entering college with the full inentions of becoming a well bred (this ored has nothing to do with Ed's pakery story). I found that I must

first become a good mixer.

Which reminds me, I went to a dance the other night, and met some swell dishes. One girl certainly made a hit with me, as Uncle Eph-raim remarked, she was narrow

waisted and broad minded.

The dances were alright too, I guess, except for the waltzes. The only time I like waltzes is when there is lots of waltz, and very little light.

Be sure to look for my next chap-ter, which will be entitled "The Evils of Petting."

And now to get back at that other

Dean's Son, that made that nasty crack about me in this colyum last week. He's a good kid alright—I like him so well, I'd like to chop off his legs just below his ears.

-blah-

Am I flattered? Well I hope to cream with much gusto! They have amed the Kitten-Ket which frequents he Brush and Artemisia offices. They have named him (?)—Well, must I tell ou?-they have named it "Blah."

I'm still trying to figure out whether t's because this colyum is so catty, or because the cat is so biting. -blah-

Speed contributes to the cause: Can't shee! Why? My eysh are closhed.



Campus Briefs

spent the w Gardnerville.

Brown of Orland, California.

GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '30, spent Saturday night for Sacramento. He the week-end at her home in Gardner-will probably resume his studies here

J. CLAUDE JONES, professor of geology, visited a Chalk Mountain mine Sunday, where he looked over the

week-end at Carson City.

FAY REINHART, '30, spent the week-end visiting in San Francisco.

LOUIS LOMBARDI, '29, refereed basketball games at Carson City and at Gardnerville, Friday and Saturday evenions.

DOUGLAS CASTLE, '27, visited at his home in Elko this week-end.

MRS. R. BROWN, formerly Alberta '26, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Jones last week, return-ing to her home in Fallon Sunday. THEO OLMSTED, '28, visited over

DOROTHY EMMETT, '30, has had

-A. G. week-end at his home in Doyle.

ARTHUR SETTLEMEYER, '30, O. F. HEISER, ex-'05, is in charg City. Heiser has devised a new and TED BROWN, '30, was visited last successful method for treating tung-reek-end by his mother, Mrs. T. J.

CHARLES CLIFFORD, '30, motored W. GIBSON, '30, was visited last to Fernley Sunday afternoon, week-end by his father.

MILTON GOODING, '27, MILTON GOODING, '27, left las

next January

MILTON TAYLOR, '29, C. NORTON NEWELL, '29, and FRANK STEW-RT, '30, spent the week-end hunting the Sierra Nevadas.

DON CHURCH, '26, assistant labo as a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa ouse party Friday night.

MR. and MRS. W. SHAW of Fallor ere guests of their daughter, BETTY SUE SHAW, '28, during the past week DOROTHY WARD, '26, who has

oeen teaching in Penryn, California, vill arrive in Reno some time today and will spend the week-end.
WAYNE KINKLEY, ex-'27, of Caliornia, will be a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house during Saturday and

SARALEE CLARK, '30, spent Sunay in Virginia City. STANLEY TILLY, '30, spent Sunday

DARREL CUFF, '29, has returned om Los Angeles where he spent the JESSIE LEONARD, '29, visited her

arents in Virginia City over the week-WAYNE BUERER, '28, went to Fal. of the University of Indiana.



Snow covered mountains That watch over all.

Firmly they stand Majestic and kingly Wrought by God's hand.

Changes to grey As flickers of sunlight Announce coming day.

Break into view, Reflects on the dew.

Smallest of sunbeams Filter the way Making a path For the ruler of day.

You can't tell a book by its cover, Don't take what the others say You can't tell a book 'til you've read i You're sure to find out that way.

thought since she rouged and painted, I thought since the boys ganged around he moment she entered the door

thought to myself—she's a flapper wild little flapper, no more.

thought from the line that she handed thought from that baby-face stare thought from the nods and glances hat followed her everywhere thought to myself—kind o' wicked, ust the kind that would take a dare.

thought as we started for home I thought as she snuggled up to me, And remarked how the big moon shore I thought to myself-awfully silly Just a kid who thinks she's quite

But I found she was not to be petted, found she was plenty smart, found she was not a student, But a critic of love's little art

found she could drive like a demon could laugh at the errors I' made, In fact I was wrong all along, boys But it was worth the price that I paid -Gordon, '28

WINTER

The cold, pale moon rode high A night-bird sent the remnant of its Gry across the sky.
Grim mountains loomed ahead
And blotted out the sunset's glowing

Now long been dead.

To tractless void; where darkness Lurked along the way To snatch its prey.
Bleak winds were coming now, And made each helpless Sagebrush writh and bow And moan aloud.

New-blown 'gainst moon and sky, Then clouds began to spill Their soft white burdens down on vale

And all was still.

TO MY TREASURE

One little rosebud, crushed flat and A lingering sweetness, by perfume in-

One crisp spray of larkspur Bereft of its berries, Rosebud, and larksspur, keepsakes, yes But they hoard up the memories to me

that are priceless. lon this week-end. TOMPKINS, '29, is back a

chool after a week spent in Berkeley. NORMA GARDELLA, '29, spent the eek-end at Truckee.
MARIAN LOTHROP, '24, who has been teaching in Lovelock was forced to return to her home in Sacramento

ecause of serious illness. ERNEST "DUTCH" METSCHER, 21, has returned to Alaska to resum genheim interests after a leave of absence of three months.
GRACE UHART, '30, spent the week-

end in Carson City.

MARTHA METSCHER, '30, visited her parents in Carson over the week-

GRANVILLE LEAVITT, '28, LEM ALLEN, '28, DOUGLAS BUSEY, '27 FRANK WITTENBERG, '30, KARI VOIGHT, '30, DIXIE RICHARDS, '30 EDWARD CUPIT, '30, HOMER RAY CRAFT, '29 and TOM RAYCRAFT' 27 KARL pent the week-end in Tonopah

Cornell has opened a new art gallery s a permanent feature of the campus

Women students of Marquette university are forbidden to live in un-Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy will take the place of Harvard on the crew schedule of Princeton this The first ten years after graduation

were declared to be the worst by Pro-fessor Ordway Tead, of New York, in a recent talk to the commerce students

THE SOCIAL

SILVER TEA

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Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 6 by Raiche Stohle and his orchestra. GAMMA PHI
INITIATION

Gamma Phi Beta sorority initiated the following girls Saturday night:
Sylvia Crowell '30, Barbara Horton '30, Cal solos by Betty Goodwin and Mrs. Halleck Wagner; readings by Josephine Knowles and Millicent Biel, violin numbers by Solly Bulasky, '29; by Jano solos by Adele Clemons, '27, and initiation. Halleck Wagner; readings by Josephine Knowles and Millicent Biel, violin numbers by Solly Bulasky, '29; piano solos by Adele Clemons, '27, and a short talk from Mrs. Margaret Powell, National Y. W. C. A. representative. tative

ARE GUESTS

Saturday afternoon members of Beta Delta were the guests of Maude Ful-stone '28 and Hazel Grenginer '28 at an informal party.

INFORMAL

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a dancing party at the chapter house Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with colored lights, streamers and valentines. Music was furnished by the Fraternity orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. James Shaver were guests DANCING PARTY

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts at a dancing party held in honor of their pledges at Maple hall home of Mrs. C. W. Davis. The hossaturday night. Decorations, favors, and refreshments were representative the affair.

of St. Valentine. Music was furnished

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta en tertained the mothers of the sorority at a tea Friday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house.

FRATERNITY

Sigma Nu fraternity held initiation ceremonies Sunday, February 13, for the following men: Viv Para 30, Glen Lawlor '30, Fred Hammond '29, Charle Kitzmeyer '30 and George Kibby '30.

NEW

Delta Sigma Lambda wishes to announce the pledging of James Aldrew Weathers, '30.

ENTERTAINED

Members of the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority were entertained Saturday

THE LATEST IN BOOKS

"The Green Dragon," by J. Jefferson Parjeon, is a blithely improbable and Itogether delightful mystery story with a green dragon sign swinging out-side a quaint old English inn to give t its title. Though a mystery story, it asn't no detective, and it hasn't no nurder. But if the tale hasn't a murder, it has a ruby—a gorgeous one, a mysterious couple and a genial tramp "The Green Dragon" is a lively and enertaining yarn. The Dias Press. \$2.

In Percival Christopher Wren's Beau Sabreur" there is plenty of second-play, plenty of duty performed at the point of scorn from the heroine, plenty of comedy, and plenty of desert

The ending of the story as told through the mouths of "Two Bad Men," is a good feature and should touch the masculine sense of humor. A clean, well written book. Frederick A.

A prediction for Eastern and tropical ountries has shown itself quite markedly in the recent work of W. Somer set Maugham. China and Hawaiian Islands have formed fascinating backgrounds for several of his later stories and now in this new volume "The Casuarina Tree," he shows us something of the lives of those English people who live in Borneo and on the Malay

Peninsula. There are six short stories in the volume, all interesting and well done, several tense, dramatic and memor-

able. George H. Doran Co. \$2. "Early Autumn: A Story of a Lady," y Louis Bromfield, is a superb study of New England, where thoughts are likely to grow higher and fewer with the dilution and weakening of the strong spirit of the old Puritans, who had power because they really believed, while their descendants only "pretend." It is all embodied in the history of the Pentland family, resident at Pertlands near Durhams, for schools. Now if this is a shining exome three hundred years.

The novel is thoroughly American, but it has a mellowness and a power of perspective which American fiction too often lacks. This new novel is better, more closely knit, more skilfully extravagances which appeared in the earlier book "Possesion" by the same author. Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$2.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT

To the Editor:

Having been a witness at a number of basketball games this season and many during previous seasons, I want to bring before you some of my obervations.

These games have been between various teams, but the first I have in mind was this season. The game was played between the University of Nevada Freshmen and the Stewart Indian boys. In the first place, I want you to know the standing of the Indian boys. These boys are all seventh, eighth, or ninth grade boys; none being higher than first year in high school. As this game proceeded I was aware that a very distressing element played a large part. The Indian boys were entitled to several free shots for the goal. Every time the Indian athlete would stand A ready to throw for the goal, a certain individual on the Freshman team would stand and point to the Indian's feet and repeat slurring remarks. and repeat starring females.

you thing of that? Is that the kind of sportsmanship University of Nevada stands for? No, it is not! Well, what

are you going to do about it? Another game I want to give you the Another game I want to give you the low down on was one played at Carson City, Nevada, January 21st. The ref-eree was a 3-year University "letter" man. The game started off with a bang in favor of one certain team. The referee evidently did not approve. He followed the members of the opposing team around on the floor advising them 'Watch that man." One foul after another was called on said team. Fin-ally he succeeded in ruling out one any he succeeded in runing out one man, and disheartening the rest so that the whole game was ruined. The mem-bers of some basketball teams need a lesson in sportsmanship, I will admit. But, is this the type of person to do it?

ample of University sportsmanship, I say, "It is high time for High school

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RELIGION CLASS

terial things." Seven would not pray for things within human reach, and three for things not in human reach, while three others would not offer petitions in an expression for revenge or for harm to come to others.

In answer to "do you find difficulty in praying?" pine sold thou and this manner. The retail grocers of Reno, although competitors, work together and help to offset business eruptions."

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made it reasonable.

In summarizing ideas on prayer, one said prayers were answered, ten that they were beneficial generally, one admitted that they were good for children, and two said they were weak in the sense that they indicated weakness in the character of the person who in the character of the person who makes the budget system for his income. In this way one must forecast his income and level out the situation.

Banking Bettered

"The Federal reserve system has revolutionized the banking of national and international money," he explained.

"This system keeps local banks from prayer, one said prayers were answered, ten that they were beneficial generally, one admitted that they were good for children, and two said they were weak in the sense that they indicated weakness in the character of the person who

MINES BUREAU'S MAIN OFFICE IS

ONLY OFFICE OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES SAYS LEAVERS

The local office of the Bureau of Mines is being worked to capacity due to the lack of a mineralogist, caused by the present governmental policy of economy in the mining field.

economy in the mining field.

This office is the only one of its kind in the United States inasmuch as it examines only ore that contain rare metals with the exception of gold and silver which are handled at the Mackey school of mines.

Leaveschool of mines.

J. Claude Jones, professor of mining, wandered wearily into the class room and sat down to await his Saturday morning class.

But after waiting the full ten minites Jones began to think. The United States in the mining class is the only one of its kind in the United States in asmuch as it examines only ore that contain rare metals with the exception of gold and sat down to await his Saturday morning class.

Samples are constantly received for examination from all parts of the United States. Any samples that do not contain rare metals are sent to other offices which make a specialty

of different ores.

Another functions of the Bureau of Mines is to conduct research. Per-plexing problems that affect mining districts all over the United States are solved in these offices

Change Made in Transfer Rules

Engineers who transfer to the college of arts and science will have to complete from 133 to 145 hours in order to graduate according to a ruling recently made by the registration committee. The ruling was passed be-cause the greater number of hours re-quired in the college of engineering would give the student advanced standing in the college of arts and science, and because of the great num-ber of transfers.

SKULL OF BIGHORN IS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

The skull of a bighorn sheep, found near Virginia City, and presented to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, by S. Winicapaw this week.

The skull is quite a perfect one, and is of the same kind as that of bighorns existing in Nevada today. These big-horn also existed in the time of Lake Lahontan, according to discoveries made by Dr. Jones.

\$275,000 for the construction of a new group of bleachers has been given to the University of North Carolina by one of its graduates.

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FINANCIAL DEPRESSION PARTIALLY 'RADIO' SUBJECT FINDS PRAYER IS OFFSET SAYS BUSINESS EXPERT

for harm to come to others. It inued, "but later experiments perIn answer to "do you find difficulty formed have disproven this theory. It in praying?" nine said they did, with was their idea that these sun spots two doubtful of the result of prayer, caused a cooling of the earth and that and three with whom prayer tended to become habit only. Seven other lacked rise to frosts which would come every faith and three found three found that it shifted may be the content of the conte

become habit only. Seven other lacked rise to frosts which would come every faith and three found that it shifted responsibility.

Fire Points

"Is there any difference between prayer and autosuggestion?" Eleven said there was, two said no. Seven found the difference in an entrance of the supernatural in prayer.

"Is it reasonable to pray," the fifth question asked. Thirteen held that it was, and two that it was not. Among arguments for its reasonableness were that it kept reverence alive, three said real aid come from God, ten held that the mental relief achieved from prayer made it reasonable.

In summarizing ideas on prayer, one

speculating and in other ways running the risk of losing the depositor's money.

Engineers Hear Talks by Leak and Westfall

Howard Leak, '27, spoke on the subet of "Electric Arc-Welding as a Sub-tution for Riveting" before the

monthly meeting of the civil engineers Wednesday evening. Carol Westfall, '28, told of the survey of power plant development of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company—the King's river project. This project, he stated, is opening up more of the fertile San Joaquin Valley and is quite an engineering feat

'Tables Turned' by Prof. Jones

any professor.

Jones thoughtfully picked up his hat

nd departed.
"Why not turn the tables?"

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WOLVES RUN WILD OVER PACIFIC TIGERS AND CAPTURE TWO GAMES

VARSITY HITS STRIDE AND LOOPS IN 81 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 34 OVER WEEK-END

By ELMER LYONS

Showing their real ability for the first time on the university court this season, "Doc" Martie's squad of battling basketeers swept the hoopsters from the College of the Pacific off their feet in a two game series last Friday and Saturday nights. Two overwhelming victories left no doubt in the minds of five hundred ecstatically howling fans as to the caliber of the Nevada preliminaries to the Varsity-Pacific ames, the Nevada Frosh added two varsity. The score Friday night was 29-18, and the following evening 53-15.

one apiece in suck quick succession that the boys from California were de-

Nevada's first team went back into

tiful one from nearly the center of the

floor. A moment later he was fouled by a Nevada man, and scored the last point for the visiting team.

From that time on, the Nevadans had things pretty much their own way.

Archie Watson got lined up and hooked a short one over his head from the

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according to universal opinion, did a good job. Both teams played clean ball, with a few exceptions, little de-

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Both games were fast. The Nevada men seemed to have broken away from the finx that in previous games had put its hand over the basket every time a member of the Wolf Pack attempted a shot. Short shots, hook shots, over the head, from the free throw line, from the double line, and even from near the center of the floor the Wolves tried—and made. All exthe Wolves tried—and made. All except Watson. The lanky captain, harassed by the plucky men from Pathat the boys from California were demoralized. With eight minutes to go, bandaged knee, plus loss of practice, had lost his shooting eye. Though the ball lacked the true aim that has made "Bozo" a marked man in the past, and only a few times was the Pack captain able to snap the sphere through the net.

First Game Thrills

The first game was a thriller. So

The first game was a thriller. So was the second, but Friday night the Stockton lads stayed dangerously within winning distance, and kept the crowd on needles and pins with their brilliant but short-lived flashes of play. Pacific had a dangerous method of criss-crossing down the floor toward their goal, and worked it several times the first night. They were most successful when the Nevada men were late in forming defense, but even after working the ball through, they were usually smothered by stellar guarding of the Pack.

Nevada 8 first team went back into the contest, while C.O.P. had effected Clover Hainer ... Watson ... The ball was taken back and forth the length a number of times, with each usually smothered by stellar guarding of the Pack.

Substitution

the Pack.
Hainer, playing his usual high grade
the ball. The fast pace tired the visitors, and after Jake Lawlor had scored time on until the end of the half it was a magnificent battle, with the teams nearly alternating in making goals. All except once, when the C. O. In order to catch their breath, and get men forged a few points ahead, but Clover and Morrison sunk two pretty ones and made the score read 13-12. Morrison, speedy, accurate and elusive, flashed like a phantom among the bewildered Pacific men, worrying them into wild passes and faulty shots. He scored 11 points during the game.

Lawlor Boys Go

Tigers One Goal
Klein, fast little Pacific forward, scored the only field goal of the half for his team, when he looped a beau-

The two Lawlors, big Jake and little Mike, drew whirlwinds of applause with their spectacular type of play. Jake could not get his eye Friday night, and after some attempts, contended himself with feeding Morrison and Mike, both managing to make plenty of points. Mike Lawlor, time after time slipped through the Pacific defense, and by acrobatic antics, dropped the ball through the hoop. Once, with time slipped through the Pacific defense, and by acrobatic antics, dropped the ball through the hoop. Once, with opponents attempting to smother him from front and rear, he glanced backward, threw the ball over his head, and the fans did mental somersaults in their appreciation of the basket. Clover, an important cog in Martie's shifting wheel of defense, was not content with knocking down many at.

Sidelines.

Jake Lawlor again tossed the ball backward as he passed the basket going fast, and it rolled hesitantly around the rim, then dropped through. Morrison scored two more baskets through from the foul line, and Mike hooked a short one. He tossed the last basket through from the double lines just before the final whistle blew.

Needles Referees

tent with knocking down many at-tempted shots and breaking up passes, unted for two field goals dur. St. Ignatius, refereed both games, and

Watson in Game

Watson, who replaced Hainer after the latter had gone out on fouls after ten minutes of play, played a good floor game, and worked well with his team mates. It was his first contest since the injury to his knee several weeks ago, and he did not have his usual stamina.

The visitors played a clean game, and brought the crowd to its feet several times when they dropped long shots through the hoop. Five of seven field goals were made outside of Nevada's line of defense. They were accurate in the free throw line, and missed very few tries.

Scoring of the two teams Friday night follows: Nevada (29) Pos. FG FT TP M. Lawlor

Substitutions Kellogg for M. Lawlor Randall (2) for Watson.

Pacific (18) Pos. FG FT TP
McArthur 1 3

Substitutions: Russell (2) for McArthur, Klein (2) for Stark, Russell for Easterbrook, Jacoby (2) for Royce, Knowles for Truman.

Second Game

The second game was a replica of the first, as far as Nevada's success was concerned. Before the Saturday evening contest, many believed that it would be tougher sledding for the Wolf Pack, but within ten minutes the crowd realized that Nevada was slated for

realized that Nevada was slated for another basket shooting spree.

A free throw by Jake, a short shot by Mike, then a shot from the doubte lines by Morrison, and two by Jake again. Jacoby scored a free throw for the bay athletes, and they called time out. Score, 7-1, with the crowd thirsting for more

But the Wolves had snapped the

FROSH CONTINUE **WINNING STREAK DURING OPENERS**

reliminaries to the Varsity-Pacific ames, the Nevada Frosh added two the strong Reno High team and defeated throughout. The Frosh started out with a strong rush that swept the prep men off of their feet. The score after the first few minutes of play was 8 to 0 in favor of the first year men. Reno tightened up and showed some of their Then Mike, Jake, and Hainer made

real form and from then on the game was nip and tuck.

The Frosh showed a fast passing atmany long shots and also held the star second half a great number of substi-tutes were used by both teams. The

dall, Robertson, Wright and Kellogs. These men snapped into action and played good ball against the visitors, allowing them only one field goal.

The half ended with a score of 30-11 for Newdo.

Nevada (53) Morrison

of ball, started the scoring with a clean shot from the double lines. Jake Law-two on a goal from the foul line, Palor scored a free throw. From that time on until the end of the half it was a magnificent battle, with the literature of the started that the last, legitimate time.

Horrison, Randall for Clover, Clover for Randall, Morrison for Kellogg, Watson for Hainer, Hainer for Watson, Robertson for J. Lawlor, J. Pacific (15)

Substitutions: Knowles for McAr-thur, Stark for Royce, Royce for Stark Russell for Easterbrook, Klein for Ja

Former Gridder Is Proud of Son

Orne Balaam, '26, Nevada gridiron star of 1923-24-25, had not decided whether to develop "Cobb" Clyde Oren Balaan r. into an end or tackle.

Young Balaam, who made his firs appearance last Sunday, stips the Fairbanks at nine pounds. "In twenty years," his dad said, "it's going to be just too bad for the old Golden Bear with his end runs and off-tackle

The potential Wolf star has express ed no opinions yet, but friends feel cer tain he will be a linesman. Neither more victories to their already long has young Balaam's mother, formerly string. On Friday night the Frosh met Dorothy Ross, '23, expressed any opin

"But he'll be a Wolf football player, and a humdinger," says "Daddy."
Mr. and Mrs. Balaam and family reside at Fort Bragg, California, near Ukiah, where "Cobb" is manager of the Greenwood Lumber company,

broke up many of Reno's plays single handed. Gilmartin at center played a fast heady game besides ringing in many long shots an dalso held the star Reno center Leonard down very closely

On Saturday night the Frosh met the Northwestern Athletic club in a fast preliminary game and won from them by a score of 41 to 7. The Frosh hit their stride in this game and the club men did not have a chance. This game was featured by the accurate fast pass-ing and the stout defense offered by the Frosh as the club men gained very

The game started fast and before the first few minutes were over the Frosh had run up a comfortable lead. The men Coach Fredricks used in this game were Hays, Whitehead, Gibson, Gilmartin, Dereemer, Kitzmeyer, Hunt-ing and Baldini. The outstanding stars of this game were Hays and White-head with their beautiful close in shots. Hays time after time pivoting about Substitutions: Wright for M. Lawlor,
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V STUDENT OFFICERS WILL ATTEND THE R.O.T.C. CAMP

Officers in charge of the men's rifle team are very optimistic over the prospects, for this year.

"The University of Nevada should made a very good showing in the Corps Area matches," said Captain L. M. Johnson. These matches, which in-clude all schools of the Pacific coast, will be fired for three weeks, having begun February 1.

They are fired in three stages, prone and sitting, prone and kneeling, and prone and standing. The targets for these matches are numbered and as each target is used the number and result is recorded by a commissioned officer. At the end of the matches the results and targets are exchanged

During the week of March 19, the W. H. Hearst matches will be fired. These include practically all the R. O. T. C. of the United tSates.

Five men will be entered in the W. H. Hearst matches while fifteen will participate in the Corps Area matches. The University of Nevada will have matches with at least twenty universi-

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On the men's rifle team are several lar army. on the men's rife team are several student officers who expect to attend the R. O. C. T. camps this summer. They are putting in much of their time at rifle practice now in order that they might qualify as expert riflemen at the president of the senior class.

ties, the dates of which will be anof the University of Nevada group represented.

Among some of the most promising new men are La Monte Brown, '30, Jack Albin, '30, Marion Richards, '29, and Frank Stewart, '30. These men have shown a steady increase in the betterment of their scores since the beginning of the season.

The award for the expert riflemen is a medal donated by the U.S. government and is to be worn on the service uniform. The men in the R. O. T. C. qualifying as expert riflemen are governed by the same percentage qualifications as the men in the regular army.

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TONOPAH REMAINS AS ONLY TEAM UNDEFEATED IN RACE FOR TITLE

MUCKERS, RAILROADERS, AND RENOITES CLOSELY BUNCHED AS TOURNAMENT FAVORITES

By EDWARD DUCKER

As the high school basketball season progresses the stronger teams of the state are beginning to make their appearances. With the annual race for the championship beginning to narrow down some idea may be had of the strong contenders for

The Tonopah Muckers seem to have again put out a strong team that will make a determined bid for the championship. For the past several years Tonopah has put out some very strong teams that have always been strong contenders for the title and this year seems to be no exception.

Tonopah Strong

Over the last week-end Tonopah stand the hot pace and began to wither added two more victories to their already long string. Playing on Friday night they defeated the strong Panaca team by a score of 29 to 10. As Panaca team by a score of 29 to 10. As Panaca team by a score of 29 to 10. As Panaca was considered to be one of the strongest teams in the state and one of the hardest hurdles for the Tonopah team to make if they wished to continue with an unbroken string of victories it is season. At the end of the first half.

On Saturday night the "Muckers" pulled quite a surprise when they ran wild against the strong Alpha Tau Omega team from the University of Nevada and defeated them by a 20 to 9 score. The Tonopah team played pretty basketball against the University team and was never in danger. When the time for picking a likely champion Tonopah will have to be given a great deal of consideration.

Panaca Dangerous

Fallon was leading by a 12 to 2 score and looked like a sure winner but as Sparks had done to them the night before Carson went on a basket shooting rampage in the second half and the loding Fallon to four points. Carson could not miss in the second half and made baskets from all over the floor in a sensational comeback.

As a whole the race has narrowed down a great deal and at this time there seems to be three vorces. Panaca Dangerous

Panaca, the other strong representa-tive from the South, is still a danger-ous contender even after their defeat by Tonopah. Up until that time they had not suffered a defeat. The next had not suffered a defeat. The next night they defeated the strong Tonopah town team by a large score. The town team the previous night had held the A. T. O. to a 16 to 14 score. They are still in the running and will make the going very difficult for any team.

the going very difficult for any team. In the eastern end of the state two surprises were sprung when Lovelock defeated Winnemucca by a large score of 42 to 14 and the other surprise of the week was the defeat of Elko by Ely in as thrilling a game as was ever played on the Elko floor. The game was in doubt throughout the entire contest and at no time was the victor

Eastern Surprise

The Winnemucca-Lovelock game was another thriller despite the overwhelming victory of the Lovelock team. Winnemucca was handicapped by the

the good basketball that they are capable of.

The other game played in the eastern section over the week-end was between the work and Battle Mountain which we suited in a victory for the Dureka son the poser development will be obtained by a 20 to 10 score. The folks as if Eureka and Battle Mountain which we suited in a victory for the Eureka for the College and the suited in a victory for the Eureka for the Space days between the suited in a victory for the Eureka boy of the Holeka boy of the Space and the Space

Sparks Spills Dope
On Saturday night Reno played Sparks and were doped to win but Sparks, fighting to keep their slate clean on their home court, put up a wonderful battle and emerged on the long end of a 18 to 17 score but only after an extra five minutes had been played to determine the winner. At the end of the game the score stood 17 all and in the extra five minutes a Reno man was fouled but he failed to make the extra point. One minute before the end of the period a Sparks man was fouled and he converted for the one and winning point. This was one of the fastest and hardest fought games in the history of the Sparks court.

Carson Beaten
On Friday night Sparks met Carson on the latter's hore course and annexed the extra point of the period of

teams. Tonopah, Sparks, and Reno seem to have the edge on the other teams but there are so many strong teams so nearly equal to these leaders that if one of them should falter they

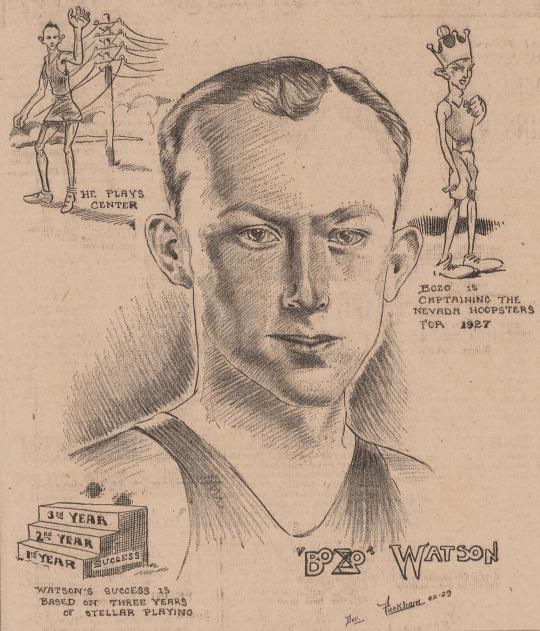
E. S. Cullings, secretary of the Black River regulating district at Watertown, N. Y., was recently in Reno conferring with Dr. J. E. Church. Cullings is

with Dr. J. E. Church. Cullings is studying Dr. Church's method of snow survey with the possibility of using it in New York state.

Dr. Church's method, which he has been using for many years in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, is probably the most accurate known. Its number is

Carson Beaten
On Friday night Sparks met Carson on the latter's home court and annexed another victory but only after pulling a last quarter rally which was very sensational. Carson ran away from Sparks in the first half and ran up a 15 to 3 lead starting with a great burst of speed at the outset. Carson played the best basketball that they have exhibited this year but they could not who are out for basketball.

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While attending college Chandler was one of the few men in the his-tory of the institution to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, as well as a letter man in athletics. He was also prominent in campus politics, sitting for a year as member of the student executive

FRESHMAN HOPE OF U.C. TROJANS

The shoes of Bud Houser, the world's greatest discus thrower and star sho putter, may never be filled at South ern California, but the Trojans have a great hope in Frank Labes, freshmar weight man from New Utrect high school of New York. Labes heaved the iron ball 43 feet 3 inches and hurled the discus 128 feet 6 inches in the recent novice meet. He is expected t better both marks in this season's com

U. C. COMMENCES

Spring football practice began at the University of California last Monday with more than sixty aspirants for gridiron honors reporting to Coach

Price, always a firm believer in hard work has decreed that it will be real labor from start to finish. The workouts this spring will consist in tack-ling, clipping and kicking.

Edward "Bud" Chandler, University of California tennis captain in 1925 and 1926 will be given fifth place in the national ranking list of the first men, according to the American Lawn Tennis magazine.

The workouts this spring will last for more than seven weeks. There will be four nights a week devoted to work until the first of March, then the boys will take a rest for a week, then practice will continue until the last of the continue will be set the continue

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dents song. Mrs. Davis Powell, who talked for Wellesley, contributed the information that the first song of the collegiate matches but feels that ath-

preacher's wives and missionaries than any other college in the country.

The largest delegation was from Nevada, with about thirty. California was second and Stanford third. Some thought that honors for college yells should go to Columbia. Others maintain that first honors were evenly di-

The colleges represented were: Akron, Beloit, Brown, California, Chicago, Colby, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, not overstressed but should be pro Fordham, Iowa State, Michigan, Mills, Missouri, State Teacher's College, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan Park, Pennsylvania, Rochester, St Marys, South Dakota, Southern California, Arizona State Teachers College Dickinson, Bryn Mawr, Stanford, Van derbilt, Vassar, University of Washington, Washington University, Wellesley, and Wisconsin.

Messages were received from U. of Arizona, California, Colorado Agricultural College, Columbia, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan State, Mills, Montana, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio Weslevan Oklahoma, College of Pacific, Pomona, Radcliffe, St. Marys, South Dakota, Stanford, and Utah.

'POULTRY' TO BE **TOPIC OF MEET**

Poutlry nutrition will be the main topic of discussion for the fourth annual poultry school to be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the chan ber of commerce building. This school, sponsored by the college of agriculture sponsored by the college of agriculture of the university, is open to all adults of the state that are interested in poultry raising. It has been the aim of the school to have some outside specialist come and lecture every year in Nevada. Dr. Holst of the University of California has been chosen for this year and he will lecture on the chief topic, poultry nutrition. try nutrition.

The remainder of the session will be devoted to the study of the proper care of baby chicks, the care of the growing flock, and means of combating the common poultry diseases. These latter topics will be discussed in detail by Dr. Lyman R. Vawter, the pathologist stationed at the Nevada experimen

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Women Athletes Are Good Thing Say Professors

thusiast on women's athletics. letics tend to make a woman more vivacious and help her to possess natural grace. They do not detract from femininity." Dr. Hill believes that Ne-

has done for the intellectual advance-ment of women and cited in particular lost in the exuberance and vim gained three contests: the debate contest, the declarations of the various wo-through participation in athletics.

There is no feminine charm four engraved cups. There are to be three contests: the debate contest, the declaration contest, and the extem-

evening. America the Beautiful, came from Wellesley.

Mrs. Angell, a class mate of Calvin Coolidge at Black River Academy, Vermont, told ancedotes of his school days.

Mrs. Angell, a class mate of Calvin fellowship on the athletic field is built to the extemperaneous speaking contest. The speeches must not exceed and activities on the Campus tend to five minutes in length. An hour before test. The speeches must not exceed frain from taking advant five minutes in length. An hour before issue of the Wolf.

for some form of recreation.

Miss Jessie Pope thought that intercollegiate sports had a tendency to carry athletics too far, but in class in the tournament. There will be no registration fee.

All schools must be registered besaulyings.

Carol Smith, '28, Madeleine Sullivan, too have gilt decorations and there is '29, share honors as artists, each presenting their own version of the soror-plates form the most interesting group plates form the

These opinions are replies to such uestion as: Do you believe women's athletics are overstressed on this Camvided between President Clark of Ohio pus? What advantages have they? Do Wesleyan and Dean Leach of Oberlin.

The men questioned were very emphatic on the point that athletics are

MUSIC WEEK TO

17, are being made by several of the campus organizations which plan on participating in the event on the hill and downtown. Among these are the club, the University band and the dancing classes. Soloists from the university will also appear at various downtown concerts.

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F. W. Traner, and A. L. Higginbotham were chosen as a committee to head the organization. Two social functions are to be held by the new organization each semester.

The dinner and smoker was held to give the faculty members a better chance to become acquainted. And the smoker accomplished its purpose, a cording to the number of men who turned out. Seventy members attend-

ed out of the possible 100.

Among those who attended were
Walter E. Clark, president, and Judge
George Brown and Walter E. Pratt,
regents. The Extension Bureau was well represented, as were the United States Bureau of Mines, the Mackay School of Mines, the Arts and Science

Mr. E. C. Mulcahy, editor of the Sparks Tribune, has again invited the journalism class of the university to take charge of his newspaper for a day and put out one edition.

The students have accepted the invitation and will edit the paper some time during the latter part of the semester.

Last year was the first time students had ever edited the Sparks Tribune. The journalism students do all the work themselves, without the aid of even the professor, and always put out a very worth while paper.

School of Mines, the Arts and Science College, and the Engineering College.

Club Meets at M. Adam's Home

Dr. Milkan's address on the "Practical Value of Pure Science," was the subject of a reading given by Dr. W. M. Heskins before the monthly social meeting of the Chemistry club held at the home of Dean Maxwell Adams on Ninth street Thursday night, February 17.

About forty members were present

About forty members were present and after the reading the meeting was turned over to games and music.

A call for last semester's and last year's copies of the Brush has been issued by Miss Wier at the Nevada Historical society. If you have saved your copies they will be appreciated for the files.

Although they stated a preference for the honor system, three-fourths of the phychology students at the University of Arkansas confessed by secret ballot that they cheated in examinations, Although they stated a preference

JUNIOR DEBATES ARE TO BE HELD IN RENO APRIL 8

DEBATES, DECLAMATIONS, AND EXTEMPORANEOUS TALKS PLANNED

ment of women and cited in particular the achievements of the various women's organizations of Reno.
Following Dr. Clark's address, messages from 22 other college and university presidents were read.
Oberlin for Co-eds
Professor Leach read the greeting from his Alma Mater, Oberlin, stating that of all co-educational colleges Oberlin had done most for women. She was the first to open her doors to women' and has continued to be a leader in all educational fields for women. Professor Church claims Michigan as his Alma Mater.
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One Entrant

JUNIOR HI PAPER IS ESTABLISHED

by the student body of the Reno Junior high school in their new publication which has been named "The Prosector." This newspaper, which was ounded by the student body, will hereafter be published twice a month. It is six by nine inches in size, and has our pages of two columns each. The designated publishers are the high ninth class who have chosen an edi-Plans for national music week, May tor, assistant editor, business manager, and joke editor. The staff con-

shows the development being made is journalism by the secondary schools of the state.

ENGINEERS ARE SHOWN MANUFACTURING FILMS

A moving picture showing the Westnghouse manufacturing plant at East Pittsburg, Pennsylvania (a plant covering more than 100 acres and employ ing about 12,000 workers) was What is in effect a Faculty Men's Club was formed recently when the male members of the faculty met at a male members of the faculty met at a film from the Westinghouse Electrical

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and longer stories all have a direct bearing on the past, present and fu-Even the advertisers could not re-frain from taking advantage of this

Other contributors are Fred Siebert, 27, Leonard Sledge, '30, Russel Cole-man, '27, John Gottardi, Forrest Holdcamper, '28, and Marvin Robinson, '29

CHEM STUDENTS

A field trip was made by two chemistry classes, chemistry 26, household chemistry and chemistry 64, advanced qualitative analitical analysis, on Wednesday afternoon.

They visited the food and drug lab-

ter school spirit.

Whether or not the founders chose downtown concerts.

A musical assembly will be held on Friday of music week at which the Glee club will be in charge of the musical program.

The Reno High School operetta will shows the development helps made in this state by a funior high school. The establishing of this newspaper is significant in that it shows the development helps made in the state by a funior high school operetta will shows the development helps made in the state of soap are made.

FURNISH EXCITEMENT OLGA STEEB TO

WELL-KNOWN PIANIST OF LOS ANGELES TO PLAY AT JUNIOR HIGH

served as a guarantee fund for similar concerts in the future.

She states that enthusiastic rense has been met with and about y people are cooperating with the

It was originally planned to hold the oncert in the auditorium of the eduational building but because of the reat enthusiasm shown in the venture it has been decided to give the content of the state of the reat enthusiasm shown in the venture it has been decided to give the content of the c ure it has been decided to give it at the Juniior High school where more cople can be accommodated.

Six hundred tickets have been print ed and are being sold by numerous peo ple on the campus and in town.

NEVADA MUSEUM RECEIVES RELICS

The Nevada Historical Museum has received an odd and interesting group of old relics from Panaca. Among Foreign College

Mrs. William Moll Case said that perhaps she should be classed with the students from foreign parts since her Alma Mater, Park College, Missouri, still prohibits dancing, card playing, and smoking. Her college, she declared, had ground out more preachers, preacher's wives and missionaries than any other college in the country.

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in the collection. They range from tiny white one with scalloped edges t a beautiful, large, one colored with a a beautiful, large one converses shades of brown. These were collected by Annie R. Edwards and E. Butler which are being indexed and catalogued and will soon be on display.

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There are some women on this cam- of a possible 1000.

Still other women find a solution to heir problem by doing part-time stenographic or office work, either on the campus or in downtown offices.

Many feel that they are wiser in staying out a semester, when neces sary, or by doing outside work only in Enthusiastic Response

Mrs. Clark has enlisted the help of susic lovers on the campus and in this way only can they do full justice to their college studies as well as do their work in a satisfactory manner

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