

**WHELPS**  
**INVITE YOU TO THE**  
**DANCE AT ROSELAND**  
**TOMORROW**

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

**CINCHES!**  
**IF YOU HAVE ANY TAKE**  
**HEED AND UNLIMBER THE**  
**BOOKS**

VOL. XXXV—No. 28.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COEDS PREPARE FOR BIG TIME; TRI DELT JINX TO BE TONIGHT

**UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE KEPT DEEP DARK SECRET**

**DISASTER WILL BEFALL ALL MEN FOUND IN GYM VICINITY**

Burning oil will be much too good for any man caught near the gymnasium tonight, for this is the night of a gala occasion, the Tri Delt Jinx, where women will reign supreme.

Fifteen years ago, Theta Epsilon, now Delta Delta Delta, originated the idea of having a Campus function for every woman on the Hill. This idea culminated in the Jinx. It was then known as the Theta Jinx. Originally the date was Halloween, but this year it will fall near St. Patrick's Day. This has grown to be one of Nevada's traditions and is looked forward to every year by each woman on the Campus.

Every woman's organization on the Hill will present a stunt. The idea of St. Patrick's Day will be carried out in some of the stunts, others will be entirely different, however. All the details of the entertainment will remain a "deep, dark, secret" until tonight. The co-eds will enjoy special dancing and a general good time, with costumes of every shape and size in vogue during the evening.

Warning is being given to all male collegians to beware, and not let their curiosity triumph over their common sense, for it may spell disaster to intruders and eavesdroppers.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

**NOTED THEOLOGISTS OF PACIFIC COAST TO TALK**

The Reverend Dr. Edgar A. Lowther, D. D., of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Oakland, California, has accepted an invitation to give the Phi Kappa Phi address on Saturday, May 7, and deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the university graduating class Sunday, May 8, President Walter E. Clark announced today.

The commencement address Monday, May 9, will be delivered by the Reverend Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D.D., LL.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland.

"The Divine Democracy" will be the subject of Dr. Lowther's sermon. Dr. Brougher has not yet announced his topic.

Dr. Lowther received his B.A. degree at the University of Syracuse and was awarded the Summa Cum Laude medal, the highest honor that is bestowed at the school. Later he obtained his Doctor's degree at Columbia University. In 1906-7 Dr. Lowther was a pastor in New York City. Before coming to the West he held positions in Virginia, West Virginia and Kansas.

Dr. Brougher was given his B.A. degree at California College of Oakland in 1891, and received his Master's degree in 1894. He was pastor of First Baptist Church at Patterson, New Jersey, in 1904, the White Temple at Portland, Oregon, in the years 1904-10, the Temple Church of Los Angeles, California, from 1910-26, and during his past year has officiated at the First Baptist Church of Oakland.

Dr. Brougher also has delivered many speeches from Chautauqua and lyceum platforms throughout the country.

## CONROW THANKS CHAIRMAN DOTEN

"I want to tell you how sensitive I was to the response of the young people in my audience at 'The Return of Peter Grimm,'" states Mrs. Emma Conrow in a letter to S. B. Doten, chairman of the committee on lectures and assemblies. She continued, "The story in the play and the development of the plot always 'gets across' to an audience, but not to all audiences does the delicacy of the spirit of the play, the subtle ironies and the touches of humor. Your young people missed nothing, and the response that they sent back to me was as inspiring as anything in the play could have been to them."

"It was a most enjoyable occasion for me and I thank you for giving me the opportunity to come."

## Work on Building Nearing Completion

The lower floors in the Mackay school of mines addition are now being cast, and the interior is rapidly nearing completion.

The building will be finished in about two weeks, according to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, and will then be ready for the installation of the machinery.

## Artemisia Art Says:

The business manager has been jumping on our ears again, because we haven't done enough pleading with the old grads to get their orders in early if they want an Artemisia. Because there's going to be a shortage of copies, perhaps you don't believe us, but just you try waiting and see. There's no use arguing with such people.

## HILL DEBATERS SCORE DECISION OVER IDAHO IN FORENSIC TILT

**J. BULASKY, DIERENGER DEFEND AFFIRMATIVE OF QUESTION**

**DEMOCRACY AS FAILURE WINS AUDIENCE APPROVAL**

The Nevada debaters gained a close decision over the Idaho team, when Joe Bullasky, '29, and Ben Dierenger, '28, successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." The ballot before the contest showed that 12 of the audience believed that it was failing, while 37 believed that it was not failing. After the debate 19 voted for the affirmative and 30 for the negative. This showed that seven people were swayed by the Nevada speakers, and gives the decision to the affirmative men.

Joe Bullasky, '29, first speaker of the evening, claimed that the people were abusing the right of the franchise, and that when they did vote they used the newspaper opinions rather than their own. Instead of the vanishing American, it will soon be the vanishing voter. The almighty dollar, Bullasky continued, elects the officers of this country, so that "we have democracy in name but not in fact."

Warren Montgomery, who opened the constructive speech for the Idaho team, assured the audience that no government could be perfect. He then proceeded to show by various examples that our public administration and our representative form of government have proven successful. "The American citizen has been protected from external as well as internal strife. In short," he concluded, "democracy is based on law, and law gives every citizen certain unalienable rights which nothing can take away."

Ben Dierenger, '28, last speaker for Nevada, showed that democracy could not work in the United States. Democracy depends upon the smallness of the state, he argued, and the U. S. is too vast a country. He also proceeded to show that the voter does not use reasoning power when he votes, but is swayed by moneyed interests. "Might makes right! Democracy does not and cannot work in the United States," he concluded.

**Opportunities Test**

J. Simmons, crack Idaho debater, claimed that the real test of a successful democracy came in the opportunities which it afforded its people. Continuing along this point, Simmons showed that our country gives its citizens opportunities and advantages unsurpassed in any other nation. "A government's real test comes in war," he argued, "and the United States has responded nobly to every crisis."

The rebuttals were handled very successfully, and both sides used oratory, spiced here and there with bits of humor in a last effort to win the audience's decision.

Leonard B. Fowler acted as chairman.

## DR. CHURCH TO GO NORTH SOON ON EXPEDITION

**PARTY TO STUDY DEPTH OF ICE CAP; ORIGIN OF STORMS**

Greenland, the land of ice and snow, of midnight suns and midday moons, will again claim Dr. J. E. Church this May, when he goes with another expedition to the frozen north.

The personnel of the expedition has not been fully chosen but those who made the trip last year and are planning to go again besides Dr. Church are Fred Herz, who serves in the capacity of meteorologist; Ralph Belmont, who will act as surveyor of the party; Dr. Hobbs, a well known geologist, and Paul Oscanon, chief radio man.

Others who will be included in the party are an expert to sound the depth of the gigantic ice cap which covers the whole of Greenland, a botanist whose purpose will be to study the relation of plants to humidity and one other member of the famous Mt. Logan expedition of two years ago. This party, which finally succeeded in climbing Mt. Logan, the highest and most accessible mountain in Alaska, experienced a most terrible time, just managing to escape from the perils of the wild country by floating down an ice caked river on a lightly constructed raft.

**Route Not Chosen**

The route which the expedition will take has not been determined as yet. The decision rests upon the abatement of the storms. If the weather permits the trip will be made by going directly north as was done last year, otherwise the Denmark route will have to be followed.

All but two of the party will return this autumn, spending only the summer months in the north. Dr. Church and Paul Oscanon will remain all this winter, making their headquarters 100 miles from the coast, on Mt. Chapin which commands an excellent view of the inland ice sheet.

In contemplation of this trip Dr. Church says: "I hope during the winter and early spring to make a dog team trip over the ice, in order to study and attempt to determine the origin of storms. Aside from the scientific purpose, last year my chief pleasure lay in seeing green Greenland under the midnight sun, now I am eagerly looking forward to seeing white Greenland under the midday moon. But summer or winter, the spirit of Greenland is the same."

## SNOW SURVEY IS BEING CONTINUED

While awaiting the action of the Legislature for appropriations, plans have been made for continuing the snow survey of the surrounding regions, under the supervision of Dr. J. E. Church Jr.

Within the ensuing month the sections which will be surveyed are to have these "heads" as the main points from which the work will be conducted. The main one is to be from Summit station. The surveys which will take their course through this valley are to have their "heads" on the east from Tahoe city to Blue lakes. Another section will be surveyed between Carson Basin and Mosketumne Basin; and yet one more between Buckeye creek and the East Walker river.

The Southern Sierras Power company is planning to finance a snow survey from the head of Tioga Pass through this valley and up to above Mono lake.

## Russian Atmosphere Features Dae Meet

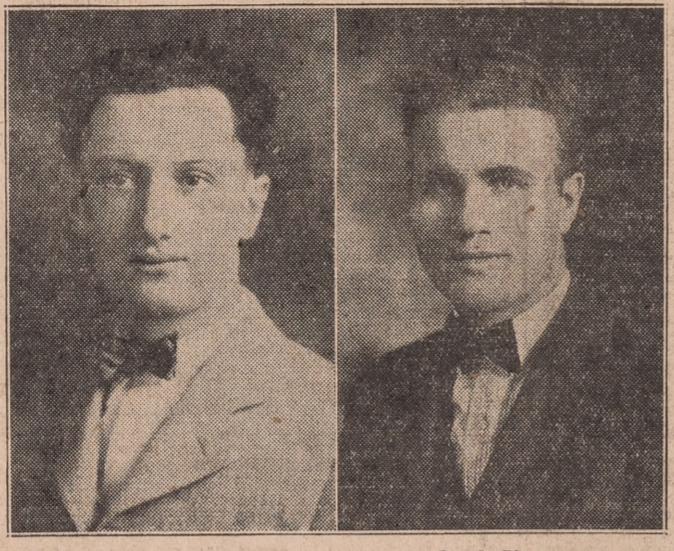
Russian songs and costumes featured the D. A. E. meeting Thursday evening at the home of Altha Peterson. This meeting was held in honor of alumni members.

Beverly Bulmer, '28, and Grace Muran, '27, gave talks on Russian literature and customs. During the evening Russian music was interpreted by the various members with stories, legends and history connected with the composition which made them seem more vivid and realistic.

## Seniors Notice!

Orders for senior commencement announcements must be left with the registrar before March 12, according to Miss Sissa, registrar. All information concerning these announcements may be obtained from the registrar.

## "Democracy Is Failure" Nevada Says To Idaho



Joseph Bulasky

Gael Simmons

## DR. CHURCH TO GO NORTH SOON ON EXPEDITION

**PARTY TO STUDY DEPTH OF ICE CAP; ORIGIN OF STORMS**

## ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS INDICATE BETTER EVENTS

**STUNTS TO BE HANDLED BY ASSOCIATION NOT INDIVIDUALS**

Present plans for Engineers' day indicate that this year the celebration will far surpass any of the previous events of this kind ever given on the Nevada campus. The entire program of events will be given on March 19th, beginning with a parade in the morning and ending with the Engineers' dance.

All the stunts are to be presented under the auspices of the Associated Engineers. Last year each individual engineering organization offered stunts but this year the events will be handled by the association in order to improve them as much as possible.

The annual parade will be held Saturday morning, Ed Ziegler, '28, is in charge of this and he has announced that besides the offering of various organizations in the College of Engineering, any down-town automobiles that wish to participate may do so.

Immediately following the parade, the exhibits will be open to the public. Bob Adamson, '29, promises many new exhibits for this year's celebration. The stunts will be given in the afternoon. Their nature will be kept secret and many surprises will be offered when they are shown.

The dance will probably be held in the State Building, although it has not been definitely decided. It will be a hard times dance in true engineer style.

## SAGEBRUSH ADDS TRYEES TO STAFF

Eighteen new members have been added to the Sagebrush staff this week as a result of the eight-week try-out period regularly held during the first part of each semester. Twelve names have found berths on the news staff, and the remaining six are listed under the business department.

The news staff members are: Leonard Fox, '30; Wayne Webb, '30; Blodwyn Griffith, '30; Isabel Loring, '30; Betty Dove, '29; Donna Dove, '29; Verdie Fant, '30; Bonnie Wilder, '30; Bess Corrigan, '30; Edward Dyer, '30; Corinne Nelson, '30, and Margaret Harris, '30.

The new chasers are: Tess Chambers, '28; Marshall Guisti, '30; Don Inskip, '30; Dick Hillman, '28; Dick Harcourt, '30, and Max Wright, '29.

The try-out period of four weeks will be continued by the news staff for those who started in late to work for that department. At the end of this time new staff members will be chosen.

## MEN'S GLEE ON EXTENDED TOUR

The Men's Glee Club, consisting of 25 men, accompanied by their director Professor Charles Haseman, and accompanist, Paul Raiston, left last Tuesday night on an extended tour of the eastern part of the state, marking the biggest undertaking of the season in the Club activities.

Appearances were made in Lovelock on Tuesday night, in Ely on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and tonight they will be in Elko. The programs will culminate with an appearance in Winnemucca to-morrow night, with an immediate return to Reno on Sunday.

## ANNUAL CAMPUS RAZZ FEATURED AS D. A. E. GIVES SCANDAL SHOW

**13 NEOPHYTES ACT OUT ECCENTRICITIES OF NOTABLES**

**"CRAMMING" HORRORS DEPICTED IN DRAMA**

D. A. E.'s annual spring scandal show presented this morning at 11:25 in the Education building sent scores of students and friends into tiers of laughter. The show is traditionally played by the new members of D. A. E.

An original skit, "The Thirteenth Night," by the new pledges cleverly wove well known passages from Shakespeare's tragedies into a modern drama centered around any co-ed who tries to do a semester's work in 24 hours. Ellen Harrington, '29, carried the role of the tormented co-ed. Ruth Streeter, '29, did the reading of the original manuscript, Ethel Lunsford, '27, portrayed the part of the passionate lover, Knights and Shakespearean character and imps served in minor roles.

The bulletin board served as an appropriate setting for razzes on both students and profs. Those who did not receive their share verbally, were decryd by posters cleverly presented for public inspection on the board. Scene one was primarily devoted to a razz on the professors. Men and women, younger and older, were handed jobs without the least bit of compunction.

Scene two gave all the honors to unwary students. Nothing of the slightest importance in the field of scandal was overlooked. Co-eds as well as men were lined up for inspection. Even pet run-arounds were not exempted.

Those women who took part in the show were: Mabel Aijete, '29; Ellen Baldwin, '29, Gladys Cafferata, '29, Helen Coverston, '29, Dorothy Eaton, '29, Margaret Hartman, '29, Ellen Harrington, '29, Mildred Hughes, '29, '27, portrayed the part of the passionate, Helen Smith, '29, Ruth Streeter, '29, and Feriland Whitehead, '29.

## WOLVES FED AT LINCOLN HOTEL BY COURT FANS

**HOOP MEN, MANAGERS FETED BY BUSINESS MEN AT SPARKS**

Business and professional men of Reno were hosts to the Varsity basketball team at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks Tuesday evening. An old-fashioned Italian dinner was served and short speeches were made by the hosts and guests of honor.

The hosts were: William Gardner, team manager, C. E. Rhodes, A. D. Ayres, John Belford, Hoyt Martin and Richard Kirman, all staunch supporters of university athletics.

Honorary guests were: President Walter E. Clark, Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, "Bob" Phelan, Chester Scran-ton, Herbert Foster, and "Doc" J. E. Martie, Wolf Pack coach.

Members of the varsity squad were: Captain Archie Watson, Leon Haines, Mike Lawlor, Jake Lawlor, "Monk" Morrison, Ellis Randell, Leslie Clover, Jim Bailey, Otto Schulz, Aiden McCollum, Jack Kellogg, and George Wright. Ray Henriksen, athletic manager, and Joe Garcia, basketball manager, were also present.

## ONE ACT PLAY DATE POSTPONED

The one act plays presented by the Campus Players tryees, which were to have been given in the auditorium of the Educational building March 15, have been postponed a week, the date fixed upon being Wednesday, March 23. It was thought advisable to do this because of the engagement at the Granada theatre of Will Rogers on March 16, and because several members of the cast of the play will be away on the Glee club trip, thus making it difficult to arrange a sufficient number of rehearsals.

## Catalogue Changes Discussions Held

The various colleges of the University are holding faculty meetings for discussion of catalogue changes, which will be submitted at a general university faculty meeting to be held March 24.

All changes will be fully decided upon before this meeting and be brought forward to meet with the general approval.

## BLOCK "N" PICKS ALL-STATE TEAMS

1ST TEAM	POS.	2ND TEAM
Dorrell (Panaca)	Forward	Urrutia (Reno)
Leonard (Reno)	Forward	Johnson (Gardnerville)
Evans (Tonopah)	Center	Johnson (Stewart)
Poloni (Sparks)	Guard	Liston (Panaca)
Salsbury (Reno)	Guard	Dumble (Tonopah)

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Forwards: Dinee (Lovelocks), Hexem (Ely), Thacker (Stewart), Griffin (Tonopah). Centers: Bankofier (Winnemucca), Silva (Sparks), Wadsworth (Panaca). Guards: Stewart (Elko), O'Connell (Ely), Guisti (Tonopah), Lani (Carson).

## SCHOOL DEBATE CONTEST TO BE HELD IN APRIL

**WINNERS WILL RECEIVE ENGRAVED CUP AND SILVER PLAQUES**

The annual high school declamation contest will be held at the University of Nevada on April 8 and 9. The tournament will only continue two days this year, instead of three as in the past.

During the tournament four contests will be held.

The first of these will be a debate on the subject "Resolved, that all European wars debts owing this country should be cancelled." According to the rules of the debates, each school will be allowed three contestants, consisting of two members for the team and one alternate. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes. All teams must be prepared to speak on either side of the question. Drawing for sides will take place one half hour before the time scheduled for the debate; the contestants will be locked in a room without coaches, to prepare for the verbal tilt.

**Extemporaneous**

The second contest will be extemporaneous speaking for boys and girls. Each school will be allowed one entry in this contest. The topics will be chosen from the February and March issues of the Literary Digest and the World's Work. Drawing for topics will take place one hour before the contest, the contestant will then be locked in a room with his notes.

The third contest will be extemporaneous speaking for boys, and the fourth will be extemporaneous speaking for girls. Each school will be allowed one entry.

Twelve or 14 schools will be entered in the tournament. The bracket drawing system, which was used for the basketball tournament will be used to determine the places.

**Faculty To Judge**

It will be presided over by members of Caucus and Cliona, who will also act as judges at the preliminary contests.

The final contests, which will be held in the auditorium of the Education building, will be open to the public. The judges for the finals will not be chosen until the contestants entered in the finals are known. It is expected that the preliminary contests will occupy most of Friday and perhaps Saturday morning.

The winners of the debate will receive an engraved cup donated by Caucus and Cliona. The winners of the three individual contests will receive engraved silver plaques presented by the Nevada High School Forensic League, which was organized this semester. This is under the management of George Wright, '29.

## BURNED BARN REPLACED; NEW PUMP IS IN PLACE

The new barn at the University farm has recently been completed according to F. W. Wilson, who is in charge there. A new electric pump has also been installed, and is at present being connected. The old pump was in the barn when the building burned.

## COLLECTION OF PICTURES MADE

The Nevada Historical Society Museum has a collection of pictures of the various graduating classes of the University.

There is a photograph of the first class to graduate—that of 1891. This class consisted of three men: Frederick Bristol, Frank Norcross and Henry Cutting.

There are other classes in which women predominate, however. Their huge, pompadour "mutton leg" sleeves, and "wasp" waists are especially noticeable.

In time it is believed that the museum will have a picture of each class. This will form a valuable collection and will be of great interest to the University, according to Professor Jeanne Weir, who is in charge.

## Historical Society Gets Photographs

The Nevada Historical Society museum has just completed a collection of the pictures of all the governors of Nevada. The last three to be added are pictures of Ex-governors Boyle and Scroggum and present Governor Balzar.

These pictures are enlarged photographs.

## TOURNEY CLOSES IN SPECTACULAR MANNER BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

**RENO BEATS PANACA FOR TITLE AND FALLON TAKES SPARKS**

**HORDE OF SILVER CUPS GIVEN WINNERS ON LAST NIGHT**

A wildly enthusiastic crowd filled the University Gym Saturday night when the Reno-Panaca boys, and Fallon-Sparks girls battled in the tournament finals for the championship of Nevada state high schools. The final whistle of the Fallon-Sparks game found the Fallonites still the holders of the girls' championship title, and an hour later the strong Reno five had forced their way to the boys' championship over the southerners from Panaca.

This year's tournament saw the largest number of boys' teams ever entered for the event, with 19 high schools sending representatives. Ten girls' teams were also entered.

**Worked Smoothly**

All games were played exactly as scheduled, and the machinery of the tournament worked smoothly and well, making it a real success.

Wearers of the Block N referred the boys' games, with Coach "Doc" J. E. Martie refereeing the finals, while members of the W. A. A. refereed the girls' games until the semi-finals and finals, when a California woman and a Mill's student were imported for that purpose.

The tournament is sponsored every year by members of the Block N society, with the cooperation of the W. A. A. members. Ray Frederick, '27, president of the Block N, and "Doc" Martie were in charge this year.

Several coaches as well as a number of participants were heard to express their satisfaction at the capable way in which the tournament was handled, and at the way the teams were taken care of. Lincoln hall and the various fraternities housed the boys while Artemisia and Manzanita halls took care of the girls. The University dining hall furnished the meals to the athletes.

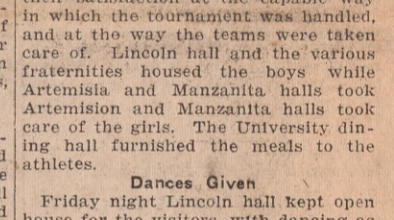
## Dances Given

Friday night Lincoln hall kept open house for the visitors, with dancing as a diversion, and on Saturday night the seniors gave a dance at the Nevada State building. Both affairs were decided successes.

After the games Saturday night President Walter E. Clark presented the trophies to the winners with a few well-chosen words at each presentation. Boys carried off three prizes, two silver loving cups, one presented by R. Rerz Brothers, and one by the Monarch cafe, and the big Spaulding revolving silver basketball, which they won for the second successive time. The Stewart Indians won the Junior trophy, a silver loving cup presented by the Block N society. Another loving cup presented by the Nevada state Journal, was awarded to Tony Poloni of Sparks, who was chosen by a vote of all coaches as the most valuable member of any team entered in the tournament. Poloni also won the small gold basketball offered by Coach Martie in the free throw contest, when he tossed in 22 out of 25 free tries.

The girls' loving cup, presented by the Block N society, was awarded to the Fallon's girl team for the sixth consecutive time, while the Reno girls were declared winners of the sports-manship trophy, a silver mounted plaque, presented by the W. A. A.

## MANTANITAZA



's funny, but these March winds seem to attract all the snakes St. Pat threw out of Ireland!

# PLANS ADVANCE FOR BEETHOVEN APRIL CONCERT

## OLGA STEBB TO APPEAR UNDER AUSPICES OF MUSIC LOVERS

Plans for the Olga Stebb concert which will be held in the auditorium of the Reno junior high school on the seventh of April are rapidly progressing, according to the sponsors of the concert. The program will commemorate the death of Beethoven and will include the most familiar of his works. It was he who proved to the public in the latter part of the eighteenth century that the piano was not only the foundation of all other music, but was beautiful as a solo instrument.

Miss Stebb has consented to remain in Reno the day following the concert and to give a few lessons.

Donahy Granda's class in music appreciation is planning to meet voluntarily for a preliminary discussion of the program.

The sale of tickets, entirely in the hands of sponsors, has been progressing most satisfactorily. There will be no door sale.

According to Mrs. Walter E. Clark, it is hoped that a small sum of money shall be made clear of expenses, so that it may be set aside as a fund to promote similar musical programs in the future.

# PACIFIC DEBATE FIXED FOR APRIL

A debate with the College of the Pacific has been added to this semester's forensic program, and will probably be held in Stockton some time during the first part of April. Emerson Wilson, '28, and Ernest Bingham, '29, will probably make up the Nevada team, debating College of Pacific, Hastings and Stanford on their California tour.

These men will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Mussolini has been a benefactor to Italy," at Stockton and the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censured," against Hastings and Stanford.

## Blue Key Abandons Ladies' Night Idea

Blue Key ladies' night has been called off for this semester due to the fact that there are too many other campus activities scheduled already. This came as the result of a meeting held by that organization Wednesday afternoon.

By way of changing the usual procedure a complete program for next semester will be drawn up before school ends in May so that whatever activities the Blue Key considers will hold precedence during the coming year.

## U. C. Holds Debate on Helen of Troy

U. S. C. (P.P.P.)—Was Helen of Troy immoral? Was she correct when she said "Whoever love leads one should follow?" Was it wrong for her to leave her husband to gratify her passion for Paris?

These questions, which grew out of a statement by a New York rabbi that John Erskine's book "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" disclosed too much of Helen's private life and was one of the most immoral books he had ever read, formed the subject of a class debate held recently at U. of California.

Whelps Dance Tomorrow Night

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# "BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB" ADAGE GETS BAD SET BACK AT NEVADA

"Very beautiful, but oh so dumb," says some collegiate young man as he watches the stunning co-ed as she trips along on her way to class.

Is he right or wrong? Dr. H. W. Hill says that he is wrong, and that: "There is no such thing as 'beautiful but dumb.' We moderns do not consider a stupid face beautiful. Intelligence is the measure of beauty. Spiritual beauty is the modeler of features. Youth is the greatest of all masks, and the face does not show what you are until the age of 25 has been reached. After that your face writes your character. Of course college professors must learn to read these faces before this crucial age has overtaken the college woman. In the Orient a woman is discarded after she has passed the age of 25."

**Rely on Beauty**  
One senior, on being asked his opinion on the subject, went so far as to say that he had never seen a beautiful woman that was not dumb. "They rely on their beauty, not on their wit, thereby becoming dumber the older they grow," he stated. "A beautiful woman is conceited and there is nothing dumber than a conceited person." This bold man went still further to add that there wasn't a beautiful woman on the campus.

A prominent man on the Campus came forth with the information that if you didn't have either that it was surely the dickens to get along in the world. "However," he added in a more serious mood, "I do not believe that the spiritual being has a great deal to do with the shaping of the features. A character will eventually show in the face and although a person may seem to be very beautiful because of the influence of the winning personality and charm, she may be nothing more than attractive when one scrutinizes her face carefully."

**Virtues Equal**  
One very compromising junior conceded to say that he thought that the virtues were about equally divided.

"Why give all the attractions to the woman? You gotta have a few dumb ones to appreciate the intellectual kind. In other words 'the necessary evil.'"

"No," came most decisively from one of the women who agreed with Dr. Hill. "A face like putty that may be beautifully molded, that shows no character or life is not beautiful. Whatever anyone suggests she will agree with, if you change your opinion she changes her. I don't care for that type."

The men were more sure of themselves on this subject, stating very firmly that it is absolutely possible to be beautiful and dumb—"n" after all they ought to know.

# Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Singing and snappy jokes will mark the Y. W. C. A. minstrel show, which will be given March 25, at 11:25, in the Education building. Mrs. Moll Case has been assisting with the singing rehearsals. The show is under the direction of Isabel Lorine, '28.

This show is the first of its kind to be presented on the Campus, and if it proves successful it will become an annual affair. The admission charge will be but 25 cents and the proceeds are to go to some cause which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

## Anthony Talks On 'Canning Industry'

Donald E. Anthony, instructor in the economic department gave an interesting lecture on the "Canning Industry" at the regular meeting of the Commerce Club Wednesday night. He related many of his own experiences and observations which took place during the seven years he spent in the Santa Clara valley canneries. The thesis on which Professor Anthony plans to obtain his Ph. D. is written on this subject.

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# Meals The Only 'Ties That Bind'

Three meals per week are the only definite tie which binds Oxford students to the university, said Kenneth Lindsey, British labor leader, in commenting informally upon Oxford student life before a small group of students here Tuesday. There is no compulsion to attend classes, and examinations are infrequent.

In order to see that the students are at the university, and not gallivanting abroad somewhere, the "Hall" dinners are held, three times weekly. At these gatherings, which all students attend in student robes, the "Doms" and the president of the college are present. After the filing in march, the president raps sharply at the head of the table, and 14 seconds of grace is read by some honor student.

Either an enchant for great scholarship or the deep pocket of a father is a necessary adjunct to admittance examinations are not difficult, said Mr. Lindsey, but if a person is not of wealthy parentage, his secondary school record is carefully scrutinized to see if he has an especial aptitude for study. If the research does not reveal a satisfactory rating, the applicant is not admitted.

Once admitted to the university it is easy to obtain a degree, as the degrees are granted on a graduated scale of five class ratings. A person who drops below second class is scarcely noticed by the professors or the more intellectual associates. This moral pressure causes a student to exert himself to keep in preferred standing with his fellows.

It is impossible for students in Europe to earn their own way through a university, as is done in this country. There, the unionized labor conditions, and the strong competition prevents a student from securing positions for self-support. Some tutoring is done in summers by Oxford students but that is all. Students there are more academic too, and not fitted for work in industries.

The scholastic year at Oxford consists of three two-month terms. In the summers, most of the students travel.

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**Randall Shoe Repair Shop**  
225 North Center St.

# Playing of Marbles Cure for Flat Feet

AUSTIN, Texas—"Play marbles for flat feet," is the cry heard at the University of Texas. The game is played differently from the classic rules laid down in back yards by small boys' demand. By the rules of the physical training department of the university, the flat foot victim places the marble between the big toe and its neighbor and then walks a distance of 100 yards with the marble grasped in this manner.

The process develops the necessary muscles and cures fallen arches, states the medical staff of the university.

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# Normal Club Gives Tea at Manzanita

An informal tea was given in the parlors of Manzanita hall this afternoon by the Normal club. In the program which was presented Mrs. Hall spoke on "How to be a Successful Hostess." Maurine Hudson gave several piano selections, and Goldeen West, '29, sang two solos, "To You," by Aby Speaks, and "Good Mornin', Brother Sunshine," by Heshinaum.

# W. A. A. Banquet to be in Golden Hotel

The W. A. A. Basketball banquet will be held in the Golden hotel banquet room on March 19, when all those who have participated in that sport this semester will be invited to attend. Stunts will be presented during the meal by the various classes, after which Miss Weber will announce the mythical varsity.

Whelps Dance Tomorrow Night

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### COLLEGES ASKED TO COMPETE IN SPEECH CONTEST

#### MONEY PRIZES OFFER BIG INDUCEMENT TO STUDENTS

Washington, D. C., (New Student).—Colleges and universities throughout the United States are invited to participate in the Third National Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution, being conducted by the Better America Federation of California. The prizes total \$5,000, to be divided among the seven national finalists in the following amounts: First, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400; seventh, \$350.

The orations must deal with the Constitution of the United States, or the relationship thereof to Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln. They must not require more than ten minutes for delivery.

Any bona fide undergraduate student, man or woman, in any college or university in the United States is eligible. The working unit in the contest is the individual college. Each college is to select its own representative, and is to have only one.

In case a college neglects to formally enroll in the contest, an individual student, or students, may do so by communicating with national headquarters.

There will be seven major regions in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. The exact designation of the territory to be included in each of these seven regions will be made by the contest management after the list of entrants has been closed, namely, on March 15, 1927. By April 15 each college must have designated its representative.

The representatives of each college in each region will compete on April 23. The regional meetings, to be held between May 17 and May 31, will be in reality the national semi-finals. The winner in each of these seven regional meetings (or national semi-finals) automatically becomes entitled to a place in the national finals in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927. A place in the national finals carries with it the assurance of one of the seven cash awards, ranging from \$35 to \$1,500, provided the contestant exercises his right to speak in those finals.

For further information address Contest Headquarters, 605 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

While CUPIT was HUNTING one day for some HAWKS and PEACOCKS and DOVES her arrow got WILD-ER and did PIERCE a GOOD-MAN. So the fates declared a LITTLE CUNNING-HAM was to MARIANA in the CHURCH upon the HILL.

When the north STARR was shining bright the BELL began to TOWLE. One by one the PORTERS ushered in their FRIENDS. Among them were the FRENCH DUQUES, the KING OF HOLLAND, the KAISER, and presidents MONROE, MEKINLEY, FRANKLIN, WILSON and even HARDING. The YOUNG bride clad in WHITE, carrying a GARLAND of CLOVER WALLITZ into the HALL, but alas, the groom was not there. Ah, finally INSKIPT he. He wore GREY trousers, a GREEN coat, and BROWN PUTZ.

All was silent; not a person would BUDGE. As the couple kneeled LOWE the WHITEHEAD PRIEST took his BIBLE and PRAYED to the LORD. Then the POPE put their names in the RECORD. The groom, so in ERNST looked at the MOON and then at HUG her and said "MA-HONEY!" But they did not TERRY; the PAR-RA lovers STOLL from the CHURCH and went CHASING OVERLLIN across the SUMMER-FIELDS in their FORD LAND of CASTLE on the BEECH, while the MEN-SINGER TIRS AMENS.

### Spring Romance Found in Names

A few days ago the names of students enrolled at Nevada were tabulated. There was also a touch of spring in the air—the following is the result:

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Next Tuesday at three o'clock Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer will speak before the parent teachers association of the Sparks grammar school, on the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers, and the landscaping of the school grounds.

The talk is a part of the Arbor day program that the association has planned. The new school grounds have not yet been landscaped and Dr. Lehenbauer is to give suggestions and the principals of landscaping.

### Latest Styles For the Coed

Fashion forecasts long hair so coeds take heed. The most fashionable beauty parlors will no longer cut a woman's tresses and transformations. Wigs are being demanded by followers of fashion. With long hair gaining prominence again it is rumored by the dictators of fashion that long skirts will soon be back. Well we'll wait and see, it is unpleasant enough to have to have long hair so we will postpone the lengthening of the hem line as long as possible.

Accessories, such as we call them, play a very important part in the make up of a costume. From the most ordinary and drab ensemble they transform it into a costume of chic. We might take up handbags first as they play a far more important part than that of merely carrying money and vanities. They are one of the decorative notes which bring out a practically simple costume. Hand bags still match the slippers unless the new felt hand bag is used to match the felt hat. For travel and tailored use the alligator pouches are used and for dressy day time costumes the delicate kids and reptiles are good. Pouches of tapestry, headed silk or gilded kids with metallic embroidery or jeweled studding are especially good for evening and formal wear.

Then there are the flowers which fashion is so interested in this spring. Gardenia leather flowers, felt flowers and shaggy flowers cut out of fabric are very acceptable this season. In line of jewelry pearls and antique jewelry are still monopolizing the fashion field. Antique imitations of brilliant gold and silver combined with bright colored stones repeat the color note of the costume itself and are therefore very important in one's make up. The very newest in jewelry is the twisted gold or metallic jewelry to represent the mermaid.

### Home Ec. Students Discuss Food, Dress

Food and development of dress in other fields was the subject of a program given before the Home Economics club at its regular meeting held last Thursday evening. Other features of the meeting were roll call on Home Economics work in other states, and a discussion of a program for the coming year.

### BREAM LEAVES SCHOOL TO TAKE EASTERN TRIP

Caps—2 lines  
Glenn Bream, '29, left last Monday night for San Francisco, from where he will go to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to visit his mother.

Bream served two years on the varsity football squad, and also played on last year's basketball squad. He has not been registered in college this semester, but plans to return next year.

### M. SCHROCK IN ARIZONA AS DIVISION ENGINEER

Murl Schrock, '25, is now in Pilares de Nacoari, as division engineer of the Nacoari Copper Mine, in Mexico.

Schrock holds an interesting but hard job, according to J. A. Fenton, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

### COLORADO RATES LOW IN EXPENSE

Western State College.—With a low levy for educational purposes, averaging 24 mills, Colorado maintains colleges and universities much above the scholastic average for the United States for this type of school. The per capita mill levy for the Big Ten states and for New York and California runs from 25 to 35 mills. Colorado, with a per capita wealth of \$3255, at least \$10 less than any of these states, and a levy of only 24 mills, maintains schools that compare favorably with theirs.

Attendance at all the state schools has increased over 100 per cent in the last ten years. At Western State College the enrollment has increased 292 per cent from 123 in 1916 to 483 in 1926—almost twice the increase made by any other school in the same period. At the same time the per capita cost has fallen from highest in 1921 to third lowest in 1926.

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### OCHELTREE RETURNS TO CAMPUS AFTER ABSENCE

Arthur Ocheltree, '30, has returned to school after an absence of three weeks. Ocheltree took a leave of absence following the death of his mother, and has since been visiting with relatives in the East.

Over 50 per cent of all the advertisers in the Saturday Evening Post are industries which require the services of mechanical engineers.

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### 'N' Will Receive Cleaning April 2

"Hey, Red, hold on for all you are worth, or this blankety barrel will flatten me out as thin as a dime." "Yo heave ho and a drumma water! All right, boys, heave on it, we have only 40 more feet to go." Much more excitement and the shouting of authoritative orders add to the din. Gangs of husky young men toil and moil up the side of the hill like streams of ants. Fair young sirens, even, swing the white buckets in the bucket brigades!

No, this is not a new line on the Israelites slaving in Egypt to build pyramids for Rameses Second, but such is a picture of how the frosh will look and act in the bright morning sunshine when they whitewash the big 'N' on Mackay Day.

It has been definitely decided by the members of the block N society that the 'N' will be whitewashed bright and early in the morning on Mackay Day, April 2nd.

### STUDENTS ARE THRIFTY

University of Southern California students saved their Alma Mater \$15,000 by working for three hours every morning cleaning up the campus. Lunch was served by the university women.

The University of Illinois football field has a rubber covering which cost \$10,000.

Whelps Dance Tomorrow Night at Roseland.

### Concessions Report Shows Large Profit

Ninety-two dollars and ninety-seven cents was added to the W. A. A. treasury as the profit from the ice cream sandwiches, oranges, and candy sold in the Gym during the recent high school tournament, by the freshmen girls, according to a report given out by Naomi Ayres, '27, the manager. A total amount of \$317.39 was taken in and the total expense was \$224.42. The money is to be used to pay W. A. A. scholarships. Ayres had as her chief assistant, Martha Huber, '29.

About 65 per cent of the population of the United States is served with electricity.

### Progress Made By Freshman Debaters

The Freshman debating team, composed of Herbert Rawntree and George Lang, is making rapid progress for the debate against Montana at Reno, March 30. Ernest Bingham, '29, and Ben Dierling, '28, have been selected by instructor Duert to act as assistants in coaching the Freshman team.

### SOCIETY COMPLETES ALL BRUSH FILES

A file of all the members of the Sagebrush has just been completed by the Nevada Historical Society. Volume 1 consists of the edition of the Student Record of 1893. Later the name Sagebrush was adopted.

These yellowed, musty files hold a vivid history of Reno as well as of the University. They are of great interest and will increase in value each year, according to Miss Jeanne Weir, secretary of the society.

### A. A. U. W. Meets at Junior High School

The Reno branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their regular business meeting at the Junior high school, Saturday, March 12, at two o'clock.

Following the business meeting a program will be presented by the teachers of the Junior high school. Miss Loder, as the chairman of the program committee at this meeting, will take charge.

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Patent leather gray cobweb calf trim  
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# Editorials

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

# Features

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon During the College Year

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**TILLIE E. EVANSEN** BUSINESS MANAGER  
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**NEVADA NEWS SERVICE**  
Manager: Fred H. Hagemeyer, '27  
Editor: Robert Adamson, '28; Homer Rayercraft, '29; Carl Feustch, '29.

## SPRING IN THE AIR

Comes the Spring when college man's fancy turns to love, baseball, track, shady lawns, the open road—in fact everything but the university curriculum. All of these beckoning pastimes are enjoyable, in fact there are those who believe that Spring was created for nothing else. Very useless then, would be an editorial urging participation in any of the above mentioned pleasures.

Unfortunately though, the world does not always remain in that blissful period of Spring. It is a cruel truth but a truth never-the-less that baseball, shady lawns, and attendant pleasures are not the main factors in making the world go 'round. All of which brings us to the point that the springtime and its enticements are to be put aside by the collegian.

The pursuit of things scholastic is at the best a difficult matter with the outdoor garbed in fresh green beckoning thematter with the outdoor garbed in fresh green beckoning through the study window. But college days are the spring of life. The knowledge, book learning if you will, that is planted today comes out on top in the years to come, ripens and bears the fruit of satisfaction and happiness in the autumn of life's span.

Today, tomorrow, Spring is busily gathering her forces of bewitchment. She threatens to draw us out into the dream world of her making and nothing short of a herculean effort can turn her away. Even then the struggle's end brings at the best a compromise. We agree to enjoy some of Spring's pleasures, to be freshened by her presence. "Hit the books" the student must, but with the arrival of Spring, a sound will power turns her wiles of distraction into energy rejuvenating tonic.

## COMMENCEMENT

As a forerunner of annual commencement comes the announcement of two most capable speakers who have been secured to give the addresses of the week. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, one of the speakers, aside from his reputation as a theologian, is a leader in various civic organizations on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Edgar A. Lowther, the other, enjoys a wide reputation as a finished speaker.

Commencement addresses, coming at the time they do, often leave lasting impressions with those on the threshold of a new career. Congratulations therefore, are due those who have succeeded in securing such capable speakers for this important occasion.

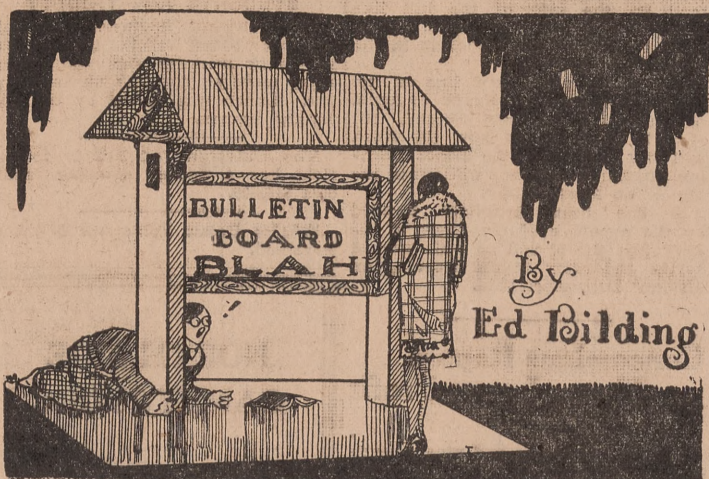
## FOR MORE RECORDS

Track, with basketball gone the way of all seasonal sports, has at last come into its own. With last year's list of seven broken records behind them, the Pack will have to produce real miracles to equal that season. However, with the list of veterans that are back and the lineup of new stars, there is little doubt that this feat will be accomplished.

For the string of 20 veterans and 38 new men that have answered the call of the cinder path, there has been drawn up one of the most favorable schedules ever made, in which Nevada will compete with Davis Aggies, Fresno State, Olympic Club, and in the Pacific Coast and Far Western conference meets. In this schedule the Pack will have every chance of winning highest honors for their university and from the spirit already manifested, their best will be given.

Their best. Perhaps to the person in the bleachers the mile or two mile run may appear to be a mild form of exercise. But to the athlete, with his long weeks of perspiring body-racking training in which the strain often brings him to the verge of a breakdown, the event means far more than that.

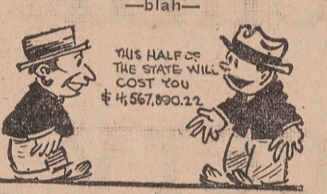
They mean the culmination of the training period, the moment for which he has sacrificed, toiled and hoped. They are the outlet for his personal pride, his courage and his resourcefulness. They are the means of showing his love for his school,



I SORT OF FEEL SORRY FOR SOME OF THE GIRLS AROUND AND ABOUT—ESPECIALLY THE ONES FROM THE BAY DISTRICT. IT'S A TOUGH SITUATION WHEN YOU HEAR A COW MOO, AND THINK IT'S A FERRY BOAT.



Snowflakes was crying around last week, and very sore at the world in general. He said that he'd been missing out on the necking situation for a long, long, LONG time. "But I didn't feel sorry for HIM—I know him. I just sinks him!" "Long time"—Yes, long time; Day after tomorrow it'll be three days since."



All we have to say about the Senior Brawl is that we sure learned a lot about dancing we never knew before. The high school kiddies, you know.

Down at the dance, Minnie Timid came up to me, and disclosed some unheard of logic. She says: "George Washington was a great breeder of animals. He crossed the Delaware with a rowboat."



Hawkeye, whoever he, she or it is, contributes. One might say, right off hand that maybe Hawkeye would like to have been along. Dear Ed: While most of us like to take an occasional trip away from the profs and books and things that keep us busy, it is only the Glee Club that can frankly announce that they are going to tour the state to "unite the Alumnae."

Yours in a base voice, Hawkeye.



Well, another D. A. E. Scandal Show has come and gone. At this writing, we don't know what was said.

Perhaps it is best for the D. A. E.'s that we don't know what's to be said.

Damawful-English honorary order. Hotsy wants to know when "THE honor English order" falls into the Scandal Monger class!

HEY! HEY! MEN, WE HEAR THERE'S GOING TO BE A "TAKE-OFF" ON THE SHE-JINX.

## CONFESSIONS OF DEAN'S SON

It was my original intention in first writing my confessions to merely give the campus an inside look into the doings of a prodigal son of a dean. That other dircaiphithic ethiopian dean's son has turned it into a smut session.

So here goes: To learn to play cards requires a good deal of skill and the retaining of ones faculties and clothes—and stay away from special trains. That other aforementioned piece of human anatomy did none of these—so draw or write your own conclusions. To pay him one compliment, I can do—he has a wonderful anatomy.

Through long, hard years of toil and effort mingled freely with romance and courtship, the other Dean's Son has rightfully earned the title of Tomorrow's Valentino Today. Stand back, girls, give the other dean's son air—it's free and he needs airing.

Is my daddy in there? GET OFF THOSE SWINGING DOORS! Throw me out a pretzel—GET OFF THOSE SWINGING DOORS! The above little melodrama was contributed by Skeesticks—a new little contributor. Thank, and come again, Skeesticks.



"Does the wind blow like this every afternoon?" And of course the dumb cuss cracks: "Wall—not this same wind!"



## THE LATEST IN BOOKS

"Tar: A Midwest Childhood," by Sherwood Anderson, is an account of the early years of the author, written around the figure of Tar Morrehead. The story begins when Tar is about four, and continues up to early adolescence, describing the incidents in the small town life about him that brought his consciousness to a new focus and marked a new stage in his development. The story of a childhood, well remembered, is tenderly told.

"The Little Room," by Gus Noel, is a very attractive little book of essays, sketches, and occasional verse, inspired by the comfort and friendliness of the author's little room and its atmosphere of music and books.

his pride in her, his loyalty to her, and that spirit that makes him fight to win for her till he drops.

But should everything be left to the athlete? Should not the student body cooperate with their track team? But one thing remains to make the outlook bright for a perfect season and that is in the rosters themselves. Get behind the Pack! Get behind them, and the combination of rooters' spirit and fighting ability will win in track, as it did in basketball, a place for Nevada at the top of the list.

F. A., '28.



## ALMA MATER

Oh you talk to me of Harvard, of Columbia and Yale. It's to one of them you're going, or from one of them you hale. Then you may have been to Stanford, of perchance from Cal you come, And stick your chest out proudly and You ask me where I'm from. Yes, of course, I went to college, but we'll never mind the name. If you listen for a minute I can just as well explain.

For it's way across the valley, and it's high up on a hill, And you recognize its people by their spirit of good will. For it's there that mountain breezes and that valley sephrs blow. And it's there that valley sunshine melts and fades the mountain snow. Green of valley, hills about you, desert breezes, desert sun. MIX them in a land of sagebrush, that's the college I am from. And in case you didn't believe me, you can find it up there still. For it's way across a valley, and it's high up on a hill. —Phannie.

## COMPLEXIONS

(With Apologies) Thank God for a compact Be it ever so small, Thank God for the mirror That reveals to us all, Thank God for the minutes Of a little spare time When a red nose so shiny One can fix up just fine.

Thank God for a lipstick Be it ever so bright, Thank God for a rouge box "Now to find a good light." Thank God for a drug store For the powders and creams, Otherwise much to our sorrow We might not look like such dreams. III '28.

Freshman women of Tulane university who paraded in front of the main campus building were "padlocked" and made to wear dog collars by the upperclass women.

## WIGWAM

Last Day Saturday REG. DENNY

## "Cheerful Fraud"

A LAUGH RIOT Starting Sunday DOLORES CASTELLO in "The 3rd Degree"

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PHONE 425 N. E. WILSON, Ph. '31-'06 NAT WILSON, '13. "TIM" WILSON, ex-'23.

## THE SOCIAL SIDE

### FACULTY CLUB

The woman's Faculty club met last Saturday afternoon in the Home Economics rooms. An Irish atmosphere predominated throughout the program when Mrs. Totman entertained with a reading. The hostesses were Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Hammon.

### FORMAL TEA

Sigma Alpha Omega has issued invitations for a tea to be given this afternoon at the Century club between four and six o'clock. All the Campus women have been invited.

### ANNOUNCE

Kappa Lambda wishes to announce the pledging of Myrl Peters, '30.

### DINNER GUESTS

Dean Margaret E. Mack was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last Monday evening.

### Y. W. C. A. DINNER

The business girls of the downtown Y. W. C. A. are giving a dinner in honor of the advisory board of the

### Hill cabinet, Tuesday, March 15, at the Y. W. C. A. Toasts will be given and clever schemes has been worked out about caps, such as mad caps, night caps, and various other kinds. Isabel Loring, '28, will give the toast for the cabinet.

The object of this dinner is to create a feeling of fellowship and friendship between the hill and the downtown Y. W. C. A. organizations.

### DANCE FOR VISITING TEAMS

Lincoln hall was the scene Friday night, March 4, of an informal dance given in honor of the visiting tournament teams. Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach acted as patron and patroness for the affair.

### SENIOR DANCE

Saturday night after the last tournament game, the senior class gave an informal dance at the Nevada State building. During the evening, Bessie Davis, '30, entertained with a feature dance, and Ralph McIlwaine, '28, entertained with a song and dance number. Among those who chaperoned the affair were Professor and Mrs. Charles Haseman and Coach and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

### PHI SIG INITIATION

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day next Sunday with the formal initiation of a number of Sigma Alphas, former members of Eta Deuteron Chapter before its formal association with Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the afternoon, a banquet will be given, with W. S. Woods, regional vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, as a guest of honor.

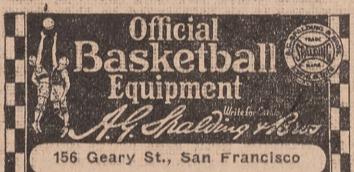
## Borrowed Books Cause Discussion

What is the attitude of students toward the books in the library? Is it a common practice to mark and deface them? Practically everyone on the campus makes abundant use of the library. Are the books handled carefully?

In answer to these questions, Professor J. D. Layman states that the 200 books which pass over the desk hourly, are, on the whole, carelessly handled. Many of them come back cluttered with markings, and he even admitted that members of the faculty have known to contribute in such a manner to the destruction of the books.

However, many of the books are second-hand, and have been marked by previous owners. The greatest difficulty the librarians encounter in care of the books, comes from the fact that many of the books are taken out and never returned.

University of Wisconsin men students pay an average of \$3.31 per week for lodgings.



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## Majestic

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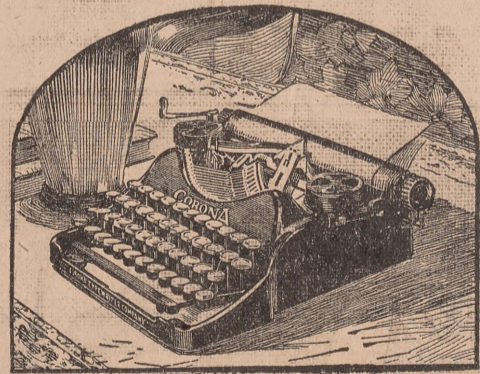
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## TRACKSTERS START WORKOUTS MIDST WIND AND SNOW ON OVAL

### FOUR MAJOR MEETS SCHEDULED ON WOLVES PROGRAM FOR COMING CINDER SEASON

With the basketball season ending in a blaze of glory the next sport to gain the limelight is track. With the first call for men issued last Monday about thirty answered. A hard schedule is on the program this year but with good material Nevada should again have a very successful season.

Starting the track season the interclass meet will be held as part of the day's program on Mackay Day, the second of April. The present sophomore class carried away the honors last year and looks to be the strongest so far this season. On April 9 the interfraternity meet will be held. Last year this was a closely fought meet that was doubtful up until the last event when the Tau's won the relay to triumph over Sigma Nu by one point.

Led by Captain Clover the Nevada Varsity track team will participate in four major meets. The first is with the Davis Aggies at Davis on April 6, Fresno State Teachers at Nevada on April 23, Olympic Club at Nevada on April 30, and ending the season comes the Far Western Conference meet which will be held at Reno this year.

Starting the season with a great wealth of material Nevada should produce another championship team and again walk away with the title of the Far Western Conference. Leading the list is Captain Clover, Nevada's stellar performer in the mile run. Clover turned in many good races last year and should repeat again this year for another good season. To back up Clover, Ede, the star two miler, is back again. Ede set a new record for the two mile last year and this season should develop still further.

In the sprints Nevada is well fortified having Keh Robinson, the fastest man to ever wear a spiked shoe for Nevada.

In the hurdles Tommy Towle, another flash for the Nevada squad. To back up these men there are a large group of lettermen left from last year that will be very valuable. Starting the season with the Davis Aggies away from home will provide good competition for the Wolf Pack and will give the fans a good line on what to expect from the track team for this year.

The next meet on the program is with the Fresno State teachers. Not much is known of the track team that Fresno will produce so all that can be done is to wait and see the outcome of this meet. The next meet on the program is with the Olympic Club. This should be one of the best meets of the year as the Olympic Club always has an aggregation of stars that are hard to beat.

Among the men that will compete for the "O" Club are Richardson, formerly of Stanford, and the former national intercollegiate champion in the half mile. This should be one of the best exhibitions of the day. Hartrant, the former champion in the discus and shot and also from Stanford, will compete in his favorite events. Myrra, the Finn, and holder of the world's record for the javelin throw will again compete this year. To the fans that were lucky enough to see this man in action last year a real treat was given. Borah and Merchant, two nationally known stars, will again attempt to win the laurels from the Nevada men in their favorite event, the broad jump. With such a collection of stars that meet can not help but be a success.

To end the season Nevada will play host to the members of the Far Western Conference in the second annual meet of that body. Last year that meet was held in Stockton and the Wolves walked off with the victory by a comfortable margin. This year the competition should be a great deal stronger than last but with the wealth of material Nevada has had on hand they should again walk away with the title.

## COED RIFLISTS WIN AND LOSE

### WOMEN BEAT W. VIRGINIA BUT LOSE MATCH TO MISSOURI U

The Nevada woman's varsity rifle team in a prone and sitting match last week won from the University of West Virginia, but lost to the University of Missouri. Nevada made 97 out of a possible 1000. The University of West Virginia made 953, and the University of Missouri 996. The University of Missouri evidently had an exceptionally good team from the scores that were sent here as seven out of ten made a perfect score in a prone position and two more of these ten made bull's eyes each shot. This week the varsity shot the last

## RENO HOOPSTERS CRASH THROUGH FINALS TO TITLE

### PANACA THREAT PUTS UP GREAT FIGHT BUT LOSES OUT

Speed, stamina and persistently consistent shooting won for Reno high school the title of interscholastic champions of Nevada, last Saturday night in the final game of the four-day tournament staged in the university gymnasium. Panaca, the dangerous southern threat, succumbed before the clever work of Reno's forwards, unable to stem the overwhelming tide of the local lads' fast offense.

**Defense Strong**  
The first half was featured by strong defensive work of both teams. Not a point was scored during seven minutes of play, during which the two teams raced from one end of the court to the other. Several tries were made for a goal, but seldom was the tosser of either team within safe scoring distance of his goal. Each side, wary of the other, held solid and covered each man so closely that it was impossible to break through the defense of either quintet.

Then Grant Lee, of Panaca, managed to slip along the sidelines and dropped a pretty corner shot into the hoop, making the only marker during the quarter.

**Second Quarter**  
When the whistle sounded for the second quarter, a din from the crowd went up that dwarfed any noise ever heard before on the university court. "Score—Reno!" howled the mob, and little "Bosco" Urrutia, clever Red and Blue forward, answered their prayers with a follow-in shot that tied the score. Salisbury took the ball, failed to break through to his team mates, and slipped in a long one. Reno fans went wild.

Casey did himself proud in tossing in a couple of free throws, bringing the count up to 6-2. The Lincoln county boys aimed for the ring time after time, but the ball struck, bounced, balanced awhile, and dropped outside while Tonopah's rooters section, cheering for Panaca, groaned as they saw the southland's chances fading.

Panaca retaliated shortly afterward, when Lloyd, lanky forward, tossed three free throws, and the half ended with Reno holding a single point lead.

**Dorrell Mainstay**  
Captain Dorrell of Panaca rallied his team in the second half, but their ill luck pursued them, as they started attempting wild shots from the double lines. Few came near, but Dorrell managed to cage three, and tied with Urrutia with 6 points to his credit.

Thoughts of the shining prizes spurred Reno boys on. With every basket confidence increased, and they fought back the Panacans and crashed through the defense. Leonard, coming into his own, slipped under the basket, and after a long shot try by a team mate had failed he leaped high and tapped it into the net.

Lloyd, Liston and Ladsforth each scored a point on free throws, but were unable to do further for their team.

## CAMPUS COED BECOMES EXCITED IN APPLAUDING HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

Casualties among the participants of the high school basketball tournament were few, and the distinction of being the only person "knocked out" during the entire tournament goes to an ardent co-ed supporter of the Tonopah team.

During one of the many exciting moments in the Tonopah-Sparks girls' game Friday night, the young lady became intensely excited and began jumping about on her chair, which was standing in a doorway. Suddenly she tottered and fell. Girls rushed to her side as she lay stretched on the floor and began to resuscitate her, for the excited young co-ed had hit her head against the door and "knocked herself cold."

## WOMEN TO JOIN BIG ASSOCIATION

The women's rifle team has made application to join the National Rifle Association of the United States. This association is under army supervision and sponsored by the War Department which furnishes the ammunition, but the association is not a part of the United States army.

Sergeant Barber is corresponding with the Association with reference to the dues and regulations as may be prescribed to the members. All university teams of men and women with any ability join the association and so establish a higher prestige for their schools. The inducement for joining the association is the reduction in ammunition to one half that of the local jobbers' price, and the fact that it places the team in the advantageous classification.

Wadsworth seemed unable to get going. His attempts at basket shooting proved futile, and late in the half Lee was injected into the game. Lincoln county had shot its shaft, however, but grittily fought against the constantly climbing score.

**Urrutia Stars**  
Urrutia practically won the game for Reno, with his quick, accurate shooting, for it was his tossing that rallied the Renolites and instilled them with new fight and confidence. Panaca lost the Nevada state championship, but never did a team come to a tournament and take defeat more gracefully, after making an uphill battle against heavy odds, than did the lads from Lincoln county, who never complained, worked with officials in every way, and fought their losing battle with a smile.

## INTERFRAT BALL LEAGUE STARTS ON NEXT FRIDAY

### SIGMA NU'S AND S. A. E.'S SLATED TO BATTLE IN OPENER

With the coming of spring the interfraternity baseball tournament is the next event on the program. Large groups of prospective ball players can be seen every day out limbering up and by the interest shown so far this year a very successful season can be anticipated. With the start of this year's schedule a new system has been installed and that is to have a triple elimination this year which rules that a team must be defeated three before being eliminated from the competition.

Last year it was run on a double defeat putting a team out of the running. With most of the fraternities having practically the same teams this year as last a close race can be expected for the title.

The Sigma Nu's, the champions from last year, have lost only two or three men from their team and should again be strong contenders for the title. The S. A. E., runners up last year and the only team to win a game

from the Sigma Nu's, are expected to again put up a strong fight for the title. All the other teams having practically the same men back should also be up in the running all the way and the outcome of the meet will probably be in doubt most of the time.

**Ten Entered**  
The ten teams entered in the tournament are Sigma Nu, S. A. E., A. T. O., Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Lambda, Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa Lambda, Lincoln Hall and the Independent team.

The meet will begin next Friday and the meet must end by May 1. The S. A. E. and Sigma Nu's play next Friday afternoon at the University

field. The following is a complete schedule of the first round of play: A. T. O. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Sigma Lambda plays the winner of the Sigma Nu, S. A. E. tilt; Kappa Lambda plays the winner of the Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma game; and Lincoln Hall vs. the Independent team. The meet this year should bring out some very good baseball as well as afford good sport for the spectators.

**KELLOGG AT COAST**  
Jack Kellogg, '29, was called to the coast in the early part of the week by the death of an aunt. He does not know definitely when he will return.

## GRIDDERS START SPRING PRACTICE WITH FIFTY OUT

### PRACTICALLY VETERAN TEAM REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Approximately 50 men answered the call for spring football which was sent out Monday of this week. Nearly all of last season's men are back and with them are many new recruits. Four men from Reno high school are showing up well in practice. They are Walters, Merry, Savage and Dietrich and from their workouts so far they may be facing the enemies of the Wolf Pack on the grid next fall.

The practice will last for three or four weeks and will be as near like fall practice as is possible. "The work will be strenuous and we hope to get results," stated coach "Buck" Shaw when asked about the training.

The fall season is not long enough to educate the men fully in the fundamentals of the game, but the defensive and offensive fundamentals will be concentrated upon. Besides these, teamwork will be taken into consideration and especially emphasized.

The prospects for a winning team are bright for only a very few of last season's men have been lost," said Shaw. Those lost were Allen, star fullback and last year's captain; Frost, veteran right halfback; and Fairbrother and Castle, centers. No ends or tackles were lost so there will be no need to develop new men for these positions. Several of last year's pack are out of school at present but will be back when the call for fall practice is issued.

A game will be played Mackay day between two teams, evenly matched to be chosen from those working out. With the grounding in the basic principles of the game which they will receive in spring practice the Wolf Pack should round into shape in quick time next fall.

Matches of the season with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and the Normal school at Keene, New Hampshire, in prone position only, making the best score of the season 493 out of a possible 500. The individual scores out of a possible 100, were Ayres, '27, 100; Lofthrop, '28, 100; Dunbar, '30, 100; Becass, '28, 99; Loring, '28, 99. The other scores were: Shaber, '29, 99; Sullivan, M. V., '30, 99; Bernasconi, '28, 98; Johnson, '28, 98, and Ericson, '29, 96. The varsity awards will be given on Mackay Day. A meeting was held by the team during this week and tentative plans were drawn up for a banquet for the members.

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# MINES BUREAU AIDS METALLIC WORK IN STATE

## ESTABLISHED 1910 FOR INDUSTRIAL SAFETY; GROWN WIDELY

Realizing the need of a system to handle the problems of the growing mining industry in the United States, Congress, by an act in 1910, created the Bureau of Mines. Its primary purpose was the safeguarding of life in coal and metal mines.

In 1913 the task of investigating and aiding in the conservation of our mineral resources was given to the Bureau. Finally, in 1915, Congress passed the Foster act, providing for ten additional research stations, the duties of which were to better the conditions of the mining industry in every way.

The Bureau is divided into a number of departments including (1) the Administration department, which manages all business and financial matters pertaining to the system, (2) the Economics department which deals with the metals, their statistics, their sources and available market, (3) the Mine Safety and Health department, the title of which signifies its duty, (4) the Technical division, under which are the experimental stations, and (5) the Mining division which handles the industry's foreign relations.

**Ten Districts**

For working purposes the Mining division has divided the United States into ten districts, each district being headed by a chief engineer and having a fully equipped mine rescue car somewhat larger than a modern pullman. The car is on call to render first aid in case of any accident, and is to travel about in its district instructing miners in safety methods and their application.

Nine experimental stations comprise most of the technical division, and each station is allotted a certain line of work. The central station at Pittsburgh is the largest, employing 240 men and dealing with the problems of both explosives and of coal. Those stations located in the west are located in Reno, Salt Lake City, Berkeley, and at Tucson.

The Reno division is in charge of rare and precious metals. Any problem in the United States is not given to the station closest its origin, but is referred to the one specializing in that particular work. Thus if the five or six more common metals are examined, all other metals determine the jurisdiction of the local station and makes its function national in scope.

The Rare and Precious metals station at Reno has been largely instrumental in the developments of platinum and radium. Pamphlets have been issued on the metallurgy of tungsten, molybdenum and vanadium, and with the cooperation of the state, a paper on the treatment of non-metals.

**Ajanide Recovery**

At the present time manganese and chromium offer the greatest field of work at this station. In the past two years the major problem has been that of the cyanide recovery of gold and silver ores associated with arsenic and antimony. Recent triumphs in successful metallurgies for such ores include the Black Hills ore from South Dakota and the White Caps ore from this state.

### Women Talk About "Christian Spirit"

Florence Billingshurst, '27, led the Tuesday Y. W. C. A. discussion group in a discussion on "Current Events and the Christian Spirit." Our relations with other nations and whether or not we have always acted as a Christian nation filled the greater part of the hour. It was concluded that if a Christian spirit was ever to be the guiding factor between one nation and another America would have to set the example.

The Wednesday discussion group as well as the one on Thursday did not meet this week. These groups meet from 4 or 4:15 to 4:30 or 4:45 each week in the parlor at Manzanita unless notice is posted otherwise. All groups are open to the campus.

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# After College—What?

PROF. A. L. HIGGENBOTHAM PRESENTS

## JOURNALISM AS A PROFESSION

Recreating the passing show of today for the public is the purpose of modern journalism. As a profession, it concerns itself with broadcasting, through the printed word and picture, facts and ideas of general interest.

Its media are the newspaper and the magazine. Any occupation involved in the production of these publications falls within the field of journalism.

Gathering and writing news, writing editorials, feature articles, publicity, editing other worker's copy and writing headlines for it, and directing the policy of the publication are the usual occupation of the editorial department.

On the business side, for every newspaper or magazine is to some extent commercial, are opportunities for those who may be interested in management, circulation, the selling and writing advertisement copy and similar pursuits.

**Journalist Versatile**

The journalist, probably more than other professional men and women, must be able to call himself an "all around man." He is concerned with every phase of modern life; hence, he must be able to converse and write intelligently of various fields of knowledge.

Other requirements for success in the profession are:

- 1.—An "intellectual curiosity" which causes him to be interested in a great variety of things.
- 2.—Ability to judge the relative interest of the public in various happenings and ideas.
- 3.—Ability to use the English language accurately and fluently.
- 4.—Desire to write.
- 5.—Powers accurate of observation.
- 6.—Ability to meet and associate on good terms with people.

Naturally, few persons possess all these qualities in superlative degree; but the prospective journalist should have them in some amount, and capable of development.

**Rewards Varied**

The rewards of journalism are,

probably, as varied as those of any other profession. There is the opportunity to view the hurly-burly of life with a philosophic eye; to satisfy the spirit of adventure; to practice the literary art; to appease one's desire for knowledge of the world; to meet interesting persons.

Though few journalists become rich, there is opportunity at the top for men to receive large salaries, while the intermediate grades of the profession pay substantially the same as similar grades in business. No one, however, should enter newspaper or magazine work with the objective of amassing a fortune.

One of the rewards, especially in the smaller communities, is standing in the community. Ownership of a weekly paper is not beyond the means of any aspiring newspaperman. With it goes the position of town or city editor.

**Nevada Courses**

Preparation for the profession is now offered the prospective journalist at Nevada. A wide range of subjects in the various fields of knowledge and graded courses in the technique of journalism are annually being given to students at the University of Nevada.

Instruction in technique begins in the sophomore year, while advanced courses are offered in the junior and senior years.

Though only a few years ago any promising applicant for a job might obtain employment on a newspaper, today the college courses in journalism are furnishing the majority of the recruits. Since the establishments of the professional course here four years ago, graduates from Nevada have found successful occupation in various capacities in the Western states. Of those who have finished the course in journalism here, approximately 75 per cent—an unusually high proportion—have gone into journalistic pursuits.

Nevada's journalism courses recently have been ranked "Class A," and correspond to the best in the country.

# RARE SPECIMENS MAY DISAPPEAR

U. of C. (P. I. P.)—Encroachment of civilization upon the areas which have thus far yielded specimens to scientists for laboratory research makes it necessary that immediate study be made of those races and specimens that are disappearing from the earth.

This is the opinion of President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, who yesterday commented upon the recent meeting of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., which he attended as one of the two representatives of state institutions.

**Material Disappearing**

The prophecy that scientists are already within fifty years of the day when their laboratories may be closed for lack of research material was made at the Washington meeting by Charles G. Abbott, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

President Campbell declared that now is the time to study those races that are disappearing rapidly from the earth, such as the Indian, and which in a comparatively short time will be extinct.

## Y Gives Colonial Tea at Artemisia

The first tea to be held in Artemisia Hall was given by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Lucille Sanford, '29. The tea which was a colonial one was given in honor of the visiting high school teams in order that the girls could become better acquainted with each other. During the afternoon a program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

- Old Fashioned Songs.....Ethyl Lunsford '26.
- A Reading.....Ruth Fish, '30.
- Planolouge.....Goldeen West, '29.
- and Flora Jones, '29, accompanied by Florence Billingshurst, '26.
- A Reading.....Beverly Bullmer, '29.
- A Reading.....Eloise Walker, '29.
- Clog Dance.....Eloise Walker, '29.

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# Sophs Observing Frosh Discipline

From all indications the freshmen are to be made to walk the straight and narrow path of obedience closer than ever before, and those that fall by the wayside in the matter of obeying the traditions of the campus will find that they are being watched over by the class of '29.

Elmer Lyon, president of the class of '29, declared that the freshmen are becoming lax in upholding the traditions on the Nevada campus, and that more severe discipline will be exercised. He also stated that in the future the freshmen that prefer to be laxed instead of paddled will receive both in order that they will be satisfied.

The Sophomore vigilance committee is to be on the lookout at all times for the violators. This committee has been added to, and it is now large enough to detect a violator at any time. According to Lyon, this committee is all for more, bigger and better discipline parties to be held in the rear of the Agricultural building.

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## 39 ASSIGNED TO PRACTICE TEACH

Definite assignments have been made for juniors and seniors who will practice teach in the junior and senior high schools this semester. Thirty-nine are teaching this year. This has been about the average for the last three years although last year the number given assignment were 42.

Those teaching this year are: Robert Ackerman, '27, Vincent Alexander, '27, Naomi Ayers, '27, Lahme Ballard, '28, M. Browning, '27, R. Crew, '27, E. Curieux, '27, B. Dieringer, '27, R. Ede, '27, T. Evanson, '27, R. Fredericks, '27, L. Fuller, '27, A. Goodman, '27, W. C. Higgins, '27, M. Hill, '27, P. Hug, '27, L. Kofoed, '27, E. Lunsford, '27, H. Medigovich, '27, E. Mitchell, '27, H. Mitchell, '27, A. Moore, '27, G. Muran, '27, V. Muran, '27, E. Peacock, '27, C. Porter, '27, T. Pray, '27, T. Raycraft, '27, W. Squires, '27, E. Still, '27, D. Trimble, '27, A. Twaddle, '28, C. Venstrom, '27, A. Walsh, '27, G. Whitehead, '27, P. Wren, '27, and Francis Wright, '27.

**VISITS SISTER**

Tillie Evansen, '27, had as her guest during tournament week her brother Martin Jr. of Tonopah.

## University Plans Donation of Trees

One hundred pines are to be given away by the University to the city of Reno or any other city or town in Nevada which desires them for beautifying purposes.

A mistake was made in last week's Sagebrush stating that different kinds of trees were to be given away to anyone who wanted them. This was contrary to the plans made by the Board of Regents, which designated that the trees were to be given away only for public use and to beautify public places.

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