

LUNCH IS AT 12:00 O'CLOCK IN GYM TOMORROW, BE ON TIME

The Hot Sagebrush

SENIOR WOMEN SIGN UP FOR THE WEEKLY LUNCHEONS AND ATTEND

Founded October 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED EARLY IN MAY BY GRADUATES

HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY STATE WILL BE THEME

ELABORATE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR BY COMMITTEE

Probably the greatest undertaking of the class of 1927 will reach its climax Thursday night of senior week, when the graduating members present a historic pageant on the Mackay Quad. The pageant will be of a serious nature, representing both majesty and grandeur. Plans are to have the Quad well lighted with flood lights and torches.

The opening scene will represent the discovery of gold and the immigration to Nevada. Virginia City, and some of its well known characters are to be portrayed.

An elaborate scene has been planned for the representation of the granting of statehood to Nevada.

The history of the University of Nevada, from an athletic viewpoint, and the donation of the Mackay field will be presented in picturesque tableaux.

The entire evening's program is in the hands of Florence Billingshurst '27. Others on the committee in charge are Ethel Randall '27, Eric Henriksen '27, Ethel Lunsford '27, and Amy Goodman '27. Miss Billingshurst states that other members of the senior class will be appointed to take charge of some part of the work later on.

The major part of the program will be tableaux, however, there will be several group songs and solo numbers.

Miss Billingshurst is planning to bring to the Hill for the evening some of the best available musicians.

It was at the suggestion of Professor "Charlie" Haseman that the pageant is being arranged. A Processional, of a much simpler nature was the original plan.

If the pageant is well received it will probably become a traditional affair among the outgoing seniors, as the concert on the lake has become with the men's glee club.

The concert is an innovation of but two years standing. It will be repeated this year because of popular demand.

MODERN POEMS FORM SUBJECT OF DUERR TALK

MILLAY, FROST, CULLON NOTED AS EMINENT POETS OF DAY

Professor Edwin Duerr spoke on modern poets, before a large gathering at Manzanita Hall Wednesday afternoon.

WOMEN DEBATE SQUAD TO TILT WITH WYOMING HERE TONIGHT

E. RICHARDS, K. LUCAS TO UPHOLD NEGATIVE FOR NEVADA

'THAT EDUCATION TODAY IS TOO DEMOCRATIC' IS QUESTION

"Resolved that Present Day Education is too Democratic," is the subject upon which the Nevada women's debating team will uphold the negative side against the Wyoming team in the Education building this evening at 7:30.

Mildred Callahan and Freda Connor, seniors at the University of Wyoming, and Ieta Schopf, a freshman there, will uphold the affirmative side for Wyoming while Kara Lucas, '29 and Emily Richards, '30, will debate for Nevada. The Wyoming team comes to this campus with an enviable record having lost but two decisions during the last six years.

Kara Lucas, '29, was on the varsity team last semester which won a decision over California. This will be the first appearance of Emily Richards, '30.

Judge Brown, recently elected regent of the University, will preside at the debate. There will be an audience decision and the question will be voted on before and after the debate. Students are to be admitted free.

The Wyoming debaters will be accompanied by Dr. Clara F. McIntyre, a member of the English Faculty at Wyoming University. They will arrive on Friday at 3:30 and will leave on the 9:20 train, immediately after the debate.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE WILL BE HELD APRIL 23

CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN IMPORTANT PART IN FESTIVAL

Plans for the annual spring festival, which is to be given on the evening of April 23, are well under way, according to Miss Elsie Smith, head of the physical education department. Where the festival will be held has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The spring festival is an invitational affair and only those who have invitational cards will be admitted.

All music for the program has been arranged and written by Miss Dorothy Crandall, instructor in music. The program consists of two parts, the first part containing solo and group dances, including the original dances of the members of the classes.

The second part of the program is a dance drama called the "Spring Interlude," which is also written by Miss Crandall. The theme of this dance drama is the appearance of Winter in the midst of Spring. In this part of the program 24 children ranging from four to ten years of age are being trained.

More detailed plans of the Spring Festival will be announced at a later period.

DELEGATES TO REPRESENT U.N. AT CONFERENCE

EIGHT WOMEN ARE TO BE SENT TO ASILOMAR THIS YEAR

Nevada will send eight or more delegates to the student conference, when members of college Y. W. C. A. of California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Hawaii, meet from June 16 to 26 at Asilomar, Monterey county, California.

Prominent speakers from various parts of the country will be present to confer with the women on problems vital to campus and Y. W. C. A.'s and in addition recreational and social features will be available for those who attend.

Educational System Is to Be Debated Tonight, 7:30



EMILY RICHARDS '30



KARA LUCAS '30

DR. J. KENNEDY TO LECTURE IN SOCIAL HYGIENE

TO SPEAK BEFORE CO-EDS AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Plans are now under way for the entertainment of Dr. Josephine Kennedy, of the Public School Staff of Doctors of Los Angeles, during her visit here from April 10 to 12. Dr. Kennedy will not make any public appearance Sunday, but perhaps will motor to a few of Nevada's famed and unique spots. She will open her series of talks, all of which deal with Social Hygiene at a Reno High School Assembly Monday morning at ten-thirty, and at three she will give a similar lecture at a joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Reno and Sparks schools.

DEDICATION OF CLARK LIBRARY TO BE IN SEPT.

DONOR PLANNING TO BE PRESENT AT FALL CEREMONY

William Andrew Clark, Jr., latest benefactor of Nevada and donor of the new Alcee G. Clark Memorial library now nearing completion, is at present making plans to be present at the ceremony of its dedication to take place early next fall.

MUSEUM GIVEN UNIQUE HISTORY BY LAS VEGAS

INTERESTING SURVEY OF GROWTH OF NEVADA FEATURES BOOK

The Las Vegas high school has presented the Nevada Historical museum with a book made by the students of the class in modern history. On the cover is a picture of the oldest house in Nevada. It was built in 1850 by Mormons who were migrating to San Bernardino. The book is divided into three sections. The first section deals with the history of Southern Nevada. Here the story of the Spanish pioneers is told and the romance of their lives depicted. The second division treats of the history of the city of Las Vegas. It is the true complete story of the town from its founding until the present time. Finally there is a group of true short stories of Indians and their lives.

The book is well illustrated with interesting photographs, such as the picture of a prehistoric skull found near the Colorado river, the first school in Las Vegas and the first building in the town. Also there is a map of the counties of Nevada.

SENIOR WOMEN TO GATHER AT ITALIAN DINNER

FIVE FUNCTIONS TO BE HELD FOR SENIOR'S GET-TOGETHER

Tonight the Toscano Hotel will be the scene of the first of the five social functions planned by the senior women for getting together before the semester closes.

A woman is in charge of each different affair. The Italian dinner scheduled for this evening is under the supervision of Margaret Browning, '27. In spite of the date, April first, and the fatal day, Friday, a real Italian dinner and a splendid time is planned. Before each function a notice will appear on the bulletin board with the time and price, and the senior women are urged to sign up on this notice.

A waffle breakfast for April 10 is being planned by Amy Goodman, '27. This will be held at the Grand Cafe. A luncheon, for which there are as yet no definite plans, will be held on April 14 under the direction of Wilma Squires, '27.

NEW Y. W. HEADS TO TAKE OFFICE

Margaret Ernst, '28, was elected president of the campus Young Women's Christian Association for next year, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Other officers chosen were Mabel Mariani, '28, vice-president; Eva Adams, '28, undergraduate representative; Barbara Horton, '30, secretary, and Isabel Loring, '28, treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. Gains Aid For Delegate Fund

Money secured from the Y. W. C. A. Minstrel show will be used to send delegates to Asilomar this summer. It has been estimated that approximately fifty dollars was cleared. Due to the success of the show this year it will be repeated next year and like the D. A. E. Scandal Show, the Y. W. C. A. Minstrel show will be probably become traditional.

Tradition Breakers to Present Stunts

Friday morning, April 22, is the date set for the presentation of stunts by the old tradition breakers. According to Grace Muran, '27, president of A. W. S., offenders are becoming more frequent of late and the upperclass women are kept busy devising new punishments. "If present plans materialize, some rare entertainment is to be offered on that occasion," added Miss Muran.

Purdue University is promoting a cow-calling contest to vie with the hog-calling contests of western universities.

WOMEN TRIUMPH OVER ILL OMENS

In the thirteenth week of the year, on April Fool's Day, the women of the Hill venture forth with the thirteenth issue of the Nevada Sagebrush — undaunted by the pessimistic outlook of hoodoos and ill omens.

With the thirteen men members of the editorial staff out of the way, (not to mention the editors-in-chief, nor the sports' staff, of course), three groups of thirteen women, or the thirty-nine bits of femininity on the business and editorial staff of the "Brush" have willfully united, in the usual womanly manner of a co-ed when she desires her own way, to give the thirteen men of the staff a vacation during April Fool's week, in view of the fact that they warrant such rest at this particular time of the year when all intelligent people are working.

The women of the staff explain quite definitely, that this measure has been taken in order to guard against this, April Fool's Day, seeing a foolish paper appear, from timely influences. And so the women do the work themselves.

PLANS ADVANCE FOR HOME EC. STATE CONTEST

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS TO ENTER IN VARIOUS DIVISIONS

Plans for the third annual High School Home Economics contest, to be held at the University April 23-30, inclusive, are being made by Miss Talbot, state supervisor of vocational education, in conjunction with the home economics department of the University.

All high schools offering home economics are eligible to enter any or all of the divisions of the contest, which consist of a Feature division, Demonstration division, and Exhibit division. The Feature division includes clothing selection, of school outfits and party clothes; clothing construction, and food selection and preparation. One girl from each eligible school may enter each of these divisions.

The Demonstration division includes any phase of home economics except foods and clothing. Demonstrations will be judged on the basis of interest and educational value of demonstration, skill of demonstrator, time in relation to value, poise and appearance of demonstrator.

In the Exhibit division, exhibits in food works, health, first aid and home nursing, home planning and furnishing, child care, related science, and related arts may be entered. No cooked food products may be entered.

To be eligible as a state representative, a girl must have a passing grade in all other subjects she is taking. State representatives will be chosen through local contests. Ribbons and prizes will be given for the three highest places in any contest.

UTAH DEBATE TO BE ON APRIL 13

Alan Bible '30 and Melville Hancock '30, will debate against the University of Utah on the question, "Resolved all Newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censored," on April 13. Nevada, will uphold the affirmative side. This debate will be held on this campus in the Education building.

HANSEN IS GIVEN HISTORY CLASS

Erastus A. Hansen, graduate with the class of 1918, has been elected instructor in the department of history for the coming university year. Hansen will take the place of Assistant Professor Charles A. Hicks who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate study in the east. Following his graduation from Nevada, Hansen taught for three years in Lincoln County High School at Panaca, and for four years has been on the staff of the Tonopah high school. He has been principal of that school for the past two years.

SENIOR WEEK TO BE ROUNDED WITH PROGRAMS, SOCIAL EVENTS

PICNIC AT TAHOE, DINNERS, PILGRIMAGE, PAGEANT TO BE FEATURED EVENTS DURING WEEK

Senior week the last week before Commencement will be the most enjoyable week that any member of the class of '27 ever went through if all the functions that have been planned are attended, according to Fred Hagmeyer '27, chairman of the senior week committee. Plans have been mapped out for almost every day of the week, but these plans are subject to change. Monday is the only day for which nothing has been scheduled. It is probable that several events will be listed for that day in the near future.

The traditional senior picnic will be held Tuesday at Lake Tahoe. Plans for the picnic have not been definitely arranged but it is probable that the journey to Tahoe will be made by special train. There will be a basket lunch at Glenbrook, and a barbecue and dance in the evening at Homewood. The party will return to Reno Wednesday.

J. A. CHALONER AWARDS TO BE BI-ANNUAL GIFT

SUCCESS OF PLAN THIS YEAR LEADS TO DECISION

The recent Chaloner scholarships awarded to ten women of the campus in place of the customary granting of the fund to the School of Mines has proved so successful, in the opinion of the donor, that he has definitely decided to continue such award every other year, to alternate it with the Mining fellowship.

John Armstrong Chaloner came to Nevada to discuss laws of the state, and became interested in the legislature, the state University and its work.

Active work in the putting over of the project of the famous "Lost City Pageant," given last year, furthered his interest in the state.

After studying Nevada from every angle and visiting the University of Nevada, his interest took the form of a definite gift to the university. The Chaloner fellowship in the Mackay School of Mines was the outcome of this decision, and only discontinued this year in favor of the A. W. S. scholarship award, when it was found that no student in the Mining school fulfilled the exact requirements. On his recommendation, the women of the campus drew up their own set of requirements, and chose the winners of the awards from their findings, after appointing a committee of representative women for that purpose.

Mr. Chaloner has continued his interest in education work all over the country, having given \$5,000 to the Chaloner Visual Education fund, and ever working toward higher standards in educational work. At present he is engaged on the McCormick-Chaloner solar-eclipse expedition from the University of Virginia, which leaves in June for Norway.

Mr. Chaloner is distinguished as the author of many noteworthy books, among which are "The Scarlet Woman," "A Brief for Defense," and "Hell and the Infernal Consents." His home is at Merry Mills, near Cobham, in Virginia, famous as the ancestral home of Thomas Jefferson.

SUTHERLAND TO PRESENT BOOK OF ECONOMICS

TEXT ON "ECONOMICS FOR ENGINEERS" SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

"Economics for Engineers" is the title of Professor E. G. Sutherland's new book. The book has not been finished, but soon will be published by Prentiss Hall & Co. It is written from the point of view of the engineers on economics. It will include theory and practice. Ernest Inwood, '27, will do some research work for Professor Anthony on the subject this summer.

Judge Souter and Professor Anthony are working on another book, "Contracts in Engineering," which will cover ordinary contract procedure and law related to contracts. In this book there will be an introduction to the engineer in the business field.

Professor William Blackler is working at present, and will continue his work this summer, on "Social Institutions." The publishers of this book have not been definitely arranged for as yet. This summer Blackler expects to secure his Ph.D. degree. His thesis is on "Labor Conditions in the Canning Industry of the Santa Clara Valley." The research work on the thesis has been completed, and almost all of theses has been accepted.

Wednesday evening the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men will entertain the seniors with a dinner. The place where the dinner will be held will be announced later. Following the dinner "The Fall Guy," given by the senior class, will be presented at the Granada Theatre. Proceeds from this play will be used toward the senior memorial.

Thursday evening a pageant, in which all seniors will take part, will be given on the Mackay Quad.

Friday morning the seniors will make the traditional pilgrimage around the Campus. The pilgrimage will begin at Morrill Hall where President Clark will make the first speech. Those who have been chosen by the committee to officiate at different points on the Hill are: Bulletin Board, Thor Smith; Tram, Amy Goodman; Manzanita Hall, Margaret Browning; Lincoln Hall, Cornelius Fort; Mackay Field, Harry Frost; Mackay Statue, Ray Henriksen; Library, Margaret Hill. At the senior memorial Tom Raycraft will make the presentation speech. President Clark will make the receiving speech. Friday afternoon the Associated women students will entertain the senior women at a tea given at Manzanita Hall. The evening the junior class will stand hosts to the seniors at the annual senior ball.

Phi Kappa Phi will give a banquet in honor of its new members Saturday evening. Sunday morning Baccalaureate services will be held. May ninth is Commencement Day.

Other members of the senior week committee are Fred Siebert, and Ethel Lunsford.

SCHOLARSHIP IS GIVEN TO ELKO CLUB MEMBER

AWARD TO BE USED IN SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Louise Walther of Elko, was selected as the best club member in Elko county for the year 1926 and as such was awarded the Union Pacific system scholarship, by the committee consisting of Mr. E. E. Franklin, Mr. Hayden Henderson and Mrs. C. H. Reinken.

The Union Pacific system scholarship is a one hundred dollar award to be used in the full term Agricultural or Home Economics course in the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada, at Reno, to the boy or girl between fourteen and twenty-one years of age, residing in one of the three counties, Clark, Elko or Lincoln and ranking highest in boys and girls club work for the year in which the scholarship is awarded.

The winner was chosen from among the twelve boys and girls ranking highest in the county club projects outlined by the Agricultural Extension service of the University of Nevada.

The scholarship winner in each county was determined on the following basis:

1. Fifty percent on quantity and quality of club work.
2. Twenty-five percent on record and story.
3. Twenty-five percent on character, interest, qualities of leadership in community activities.

EASTER PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS QUAD

The Girl Reserves and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are co-operating in putting on an Easter Pageant, to be given Easter morning on the quadrangle, through the help of Miss Mildred Van Every and Mrs. Aimee Southward.

The Pageant, which is to be the same as last year, will be "The Consecration of Sir Galahad." There will be, however, an addition of two scenes, namely "The Temptation of Sir Galahad," and a final scene, "The Finding of the Holy Grail."

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, the freshmen are required to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbon for ties. When a Fresh passes an upper-classman he must make a low bow.

After College—What?

MRS. WALTER E. CLARK PRESENTS
THE MARKET FOR MUSIC

The demand for music, which for the purposes of this article may be defined as the production of sound for gain, is large and constant enough to command a section in the census digest on manufactures and a special classification under occupation. This corresponds to our conception that music is one of the necessities of human existence. Phonograph concerns and moving pictures are expressing much more practical faith in this fact, just for the present, as educational institutions, but the latter are showing a stupendous interest and improvement, and will, during the next ten or fifteen years perhaps, become the basic factor in determining the quality and extent of the music market in the United States.

Money Making

I need hardly state that at present one way to make money through music is selling jazz. We have heard people in the act of performing sounds that bear the same relation to good dance music that a wreck does to a special fare express—barring the element of intention, which is absent in the case of the wreck. There is nothing to indicate, however, that the unbridled pugilist, squawking through a comb, and muting with a bowler hat (if at all), or whacking a reinforced piano with immoral abandon will have any permanent hold on the public conscience. On the contrary, even those jazz players who really have a marvellously facile technique, are already trying to explain to a suffering and good natured public what they mean by the absence of tonality, the monotony of rhythm, and the assassination of harmony. One need not bear him too much of a grudge—he has had to listen to more of himself than anybody else has; and if he makes a life success of furnishing dance music it will be because he handles a good instrument readily, and has enough musical knowledge of a practical sort to survive the strong competition in this easy money field. Dance music has had a very honorable past and will swing again into a condition where it can be listened to, and danced to with pleasure. There has probably been a permanent gain through jazz in the public conception of tempo and vivacity. We shall shortly catch up with Bach and Beethoven if we can add the element of control and light and shade.

Upper Reaches

There are upper reaches in the whole field of popular music. One of the outstanding successes of this type has been achieved, with fabulous money compensation, by a young composer who has not, as far as I know, stooped to either plagiarism or dirtiness, but has captured a nation-wide audience by a gift for sentimental verse, catchy melody, and varied harmony. The moving pictures employ large numbers of music makers. The opportunities and exactions in this field are of a very high order, and seem likely to bring out for the first time in generations the type of quick and endless inventive mind that used, in Bach's time to improvise on a theme. A characteristic story is told of a moving picture orchestra leader, confronted with the necessity of furnishing appropriate music for the Faust picture in 38 hours. He timed the review with a stop-watch, decided what portions of Gounod's music would fit the picture, how he could present the most popular selections of the opera for which the picture made no opportunity, wrote and orchestrated supplementary and connective bits to follow the picture, and rehearsed his orchestra. Such performances call for good musicianship on the part of the leader, and his orchestra, too. There is very keen competition for orchestra and organ positions because they provide steady employment of an interesting character. The profession is pretty thoroughly unionized.

Music Makers

A great number of musicians are employed in making music for phonograph companies. They are for the most part persons who have achieved a measure of fame independently, although the time may come when our listening public is discriminating enough to accord a good musician his honor from a phonograph presentation, which will let in some who can make good music, but can not face an audience. Over 90 per cent of the total value of "musical" manufactures in the United States—organs, pianos, etc. was represented from 1910 to 1920 by phonographs and records.

The phonograph reproduction of music will be permanent because it is a relatively cheap and handy means of getting the necessary repetition of complicated forms. The business increased about five hundred per cent in the period of 1910-1920. Thousands of persons make a living selling records. In Reno the allowance to the dealer on records laid down is about 33 per cent and carries some obligations to handle the month's output. This field of usefulness calls for salesmanship, a wide knowledge of musical values—and a cheerful willingness to give the public trash on demand. There are many joyful surprises when the best is asked for. In the manufacturing end places are open for people who combine a fine ear with a knowledge of physics and electricity—from which point of view their opportunities will no doubt be studied in this series.

Radio Field

The radio-broadcasting relation to the field of music is at present an anomalous mess. With occasional exceptions music is made the vehicle of so-called good-will advertising, which results both in illogical advertising and poor music. Artists of first rank usually have to sign contracts not to do radio work. The whole question of radio transmission awaits the ordained genius who will know how to protect the art of music, the rights of the public, and the necessary development of the broadcasting process. Public hearings, looking to federal legislation are being held now in Washington. Private teaching of music production has apparently suffered somewhat through the arrival of the phonograph. It still remains one of the most useful and reliable means of livelihood in connection with music. Probably it will always be so, because with music, as with other learning, the best teacher is the effort to do it. The required standards tighten all the time. There has been some discussion of introduc-

ing certification. The best certification system is the development of an appreciative, attentive listening public. See the paragraph on school music. Managers for concert-selling concerns make good salaries. To be good managers they must know a good deal about musical literature, and about a variety of techniques, together with salesmanship and skill in advertising methods—which says nothing about capacity for careful business detail. This field, like other advertising fields, is at present measurably debauched by indiscriminate superlatives.

Musical Critics

The combination of journalistic skill with a knowledge of music is supposed to furnish the musical critics. When Albert Spaulding was here a year or two ago he told a representative of the "Brush" that tennis was his favorite game. "He played it very poorly but he supposed just for that he could qualify as a top-notch critic." Can't you hear the professional's chuckle? The critic has nevertheless a very valuable function in assisting laymen to appreciate the performances that stand the test of comparison. The names of Finck, Huneker, and more recently of Olin Downes command high respect. If they "fare but poorly" economically (as we suspect) they have part pay in the rich associations of the artistic world.

Perhaps something ought to be said about being an "artist"—poor misused word. If we have gone through high school without being deflected from other interests by the power of our musical obsessions we probably aren't going to be artists. It is a matter that our parents should have attended to. They should have given us the requisite fitness of ear, the responsiveness to rhythm, the intense emotional potentials, the breadth of imagination, the ravenous appetite for hard work, and above all "inspiration." They should have arranged our environment, with the help of our parents, to include the daily enjoyment of the best music—all varieties. The study of orchestra, for instance, is one of the most potent factors in making an interesting pianist. We should have lived from babyhood where the performance and composition of music are everyday affairs. Out of 800 persons who climb high enough to make a musical debut in New York every year an average of one-and-a-half succeed far enough to make a living by professional engagements—and we suspect that this includes the semi-professional vaudeville circuits, and the like.

Effort Necessary

However, all things are possible to the spirit. There have been some noteworthy musicians who were not precocious. Seek early and often the most objective and searching criticism you can find. Go without your meals to buy it if necessary. There is a subjective joy in emitting musical sounds that make crows of us all when the foxy flatterer promenades under our branch. Carl Emil Seashore has written a whole volume on the objective tests for the physical basis of musical talent. Read it. He who would be an "artist" in the best meaning of the word must get himself judged in comparison to the highest ideal of performance he can imagine in his line, not even stopping to fret himself over his competitive ranking.

It is a good thing to try to be an artist in this sense. The humblest, most workaday jobs can use as much artistry as we can muster. The most fundamental work being done in music today is being done in the schools. It is pointed toward the universal enjoyment of good music. It includes singing alone and with others, playing instruments—and all the intensive study of musical elements. Philadelphia has a boys' civic orchestra, and a boys' civic band. Three hundred towns, more or less, support municipal bands. Kansas has state wide competitions in music, through the schools, with definite schedules for rating soloists, choruses, orchestras. California, a few days ago had a three-day convention of school-music teachers—competing orchestras, etc.

Music Teachers enough to do solo work, accompaniments including transposing; should sing well enough for solo work, and be Mr. Lindsey, superintendent of music in Philadelphia, says that a school music teacher should play the piano well

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SUMMER CAMP PLANS PROMISE WIDE PROGRAM

VARIED FIELDS WILL BE OPEN TO WOMEN FOR VACATION STUDY

Summer camps for educational and recreational purposes have been established at Mills College and at Lake Tahoe for girls and women of western states who wish to attend. The camp at Mills College in Oakland, California for high school graduates and college students, was founded by Miss Cassidy, head of the Physical Education department at Mills, and Miss Hazel Cumberly, a pupil of Luther Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire girls organization, from University of Southern California at Los Angeles. The camp specializes in sports, there being definite training given in hockey, soccer, football, speedball and other sports. Miss Cumberly has charge of recreation and leadership courses. Additional instruction is given in crafts of all kinds as well as clog and natural dancing under the direction of Miss Theresa Crowley, of the Mills staff. Swimming courses have also been arranged and life-saving certificates will be given to those qualifying for them. Opportunities are also given to take courses which are required for teaching in schools in the state of California.

Lake Tahoe Camp

The camp at Lake Tahoe is near the Nevada-California boundary line, between Glenbrook and Lakeside. It is called Camp Chonokis and will be conducted from June 24 to August 5. Girls from 12 years up are eligible to attend. Chances are given to make up regular school work besides craft work and other activities which are taught by competent instructors. Swimming and life saving lessons will also be given. The camp is under the direction of Miss Ethel Pope, sister of Miss Jessie E. Pope, of the Home Economics department on this campus.

Comstock "V" in Camp

For younger girls from Nevada, the Y. W. C. A. has a camp at Lake Tahoe, at Comstock Lodge near Glenbrook, Nevada, where handcraft nature love, swimming, and club work are taught.

Also under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. is the Asilomar conference camp in Monterey County, California, where in college Y. W. C. A. members from all the western states go for educational resources and contact for ten days with other university women. This camp is in conference from June 16 to June 25.

an inspired community leader, should have a college degree. Whether or not all teachers of music attain this rather stiff altitude, hundreds of true music lovers are busy in progressive schools and communities helping young people to the daily use of good music, and helping them to sense what is good and sincere. As we said in the beginning, such work will become the determining factor in the quality and extent of our music market. It offers perhaps the surest means of livelihood, and the broadest opportunity for service in the music field today.

Don't forget the forty cents.

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The Professor and The Student

BY THE LADY IN THE FRAME

Spring had come and the professor was sitting at his desk, idly turning the pages of a book and watching the sunlight shine on the quad. The Lady in the Frame was contemplating the pleasures of a long nap under a blue sky, when just then the door opened, and the man in the picture changed his mind.

The professor turned toward the door, possibly hoping to welcome the student. A faint whiff of perfume reached his nostrils, and he went back to dejectedly turning the pages of the book. One of those superlatives to education, commonly known as the feminine half, crossed the room and sat down in the chair where the student was accustomed to sit on such days.

Women's Issue

"Oh, professor," said the superfluity, and obviously crossed her knees. "You know, the women are getting out this issue of the 'Brush'."

"Yes," said the professor, "I was wondering about that myself. And you came to tell me that in case my copy of the 'Brush' did not arrive at its accustomed time this week, I was not to ask for it?"

"Why, I did nothing of the kind." "Oh, then, the women are really getting out the 'Brush'?"

"Just watch and see." The girl laughed. "Women have been doing such things for the last 20 years, and yet you men maintain that they can't do it. Where's your logic? I'm afraid you are just holding onto an old-fashioned idea because you like it."

"Oh, the women will get along all right," said the professor, "if the men will help them."

"Yes, and the men can't even get along when the women help them."

"So they say," said the professor. "So they say?"

"So who says?" "So the ladies say."

"Well, you just watch the 'Brush' come out. But I would like to have your opinion on—"

Opinion Asked

"Yes, I know, you would like my opinion on why women smoke, or what women should wear, or what I think about short skirts, or something of the sort. In fact, you would like a little help."

The lady reporter hesitated. The professor continued.

"What if I should tell you that you should go to one of the women members of the faculty for your help. Why don't you let the women really do what they undertake to do? Why bother the men?"

"But professor," she smiled daintily, "you know so much more about this than anyone else does. Why, you are the only one on the campus who is considered an authority on this subject."

GRADUATE WILL EDIT NEW BOOK

"American Architectural Masterpieces" is the title of the book that Willis Church, '23, and Warren Hoak, a Los Angeles man who was the winner of last year's travelling scholarship, the Stewardson, are preparing for publication. This book is being written in consultation with American architectural authorities and will consist of many plates showing the best efforts of American architects. The book will be published by Scribner's Publishing Company in the near future.

Willis Church, '23, is a senior this year at the University of Pennsylvania in the College of Architecture.

Houses on Campus Exempt of Taxation

Houses of the sororities and fraternities of the University of Nevada have this year been added to the list of property owners, who are exempt from taxation, according to the Washoe county assessor, Roy Frisch. These houses will cut the assessed valuation roll approximately \$35,000. The sororities and fraternities that will be benefitted by this change are Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Lambda, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Your opinion is worth all the rest put together. And you have such a clever way of saying things. When I have something to quote from you, my stories are always so much better."

The professor slowly beamed.

"Just what was it you wanted my opinion on?"

The girl poised her pencil, and let a faint sigh of relief escape her lips.

And the Lady in the Frame sighed too, and wished she could shake her head, wished she could look a little more sad.

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HARVARD OFFERS BIG SCHOLARSHIP

A thousand dollar competitive scholarship is being offered by the Harvard engineering school, open to all seniors graduating this spring from colleges or departments of liberal arts, with the exception of Harvard students or those registered in engineering, scientific, or technical schools.

The award is to be based on the academic record of the student and the result of a three-hour examination covering general physics and mathematics through differential and integral calculus.

The student desiring to compete must make an application stating his age, plans for life work, and his academic record to date, also information about him is desired from the dean of his college and his professors.

The examination is to be held in the various schools of the competitors on May 13. The papers will be marked by a committee chosen from the faculty of the Harvard engineering school. The results of the examination will be mailed to the candidates June second. Harvard's engineering school offers a rich opportunity for study and research in nine different departments.

"Figures prove that the hip-flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among students," Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University has stated.

Don't forget the forty cents.

Fulton Sends Prize Announcements Out

Announcements of the John Armstrong Chaloner Fellowship in mining are being sent out to all colleges and mining schools in the United States. J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, says, "We expect a great many applications this year for our mining fellowship."

Fulton gave as the reason for the increased applications the fact that Mr. Chaloner has decided to donate the amount of the fellowship on alternate years to the women, and there will be no other mining fellowship offered at Nevada until 1929-30.

The fellowship year will begin July 1, 1927 and is open to graduates of American mining colleges of recognized standing. Preference will be given those who have had practical experience subsequent to graduation.

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W. A. A. AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT SATURDAY

BLANKETS, MONOGRAMS, SWEATERS TO BE PRESENTED

W. A. A. awards will be presented tomorrow to those women having a sufficient number of points to receive them. These points are earned by an active participation in athletics.

Nevada blankets, which are given only to senior women having 2000 points, will be presented this year to Elsie Mitchell, '27, and Naomi Ayres, '27.

Senior numerals, presented to those attaining 1200 points, will be given to Vincent Alexander, '27, Elsie Mitchell, '27 and Naomi Ayres, '27.

Those receiving sweaters, which are presented to juniors earning 1,000 points, are Eva Adams, '28, Anita Beccas, '28, May Bernasconi, '28, Isabel Loring, '28, Theo Umsted, '28, Lucille Summerfield, '28, Naomi Lothrop, '28, Eleanor Curieux, Massie, '27, Frances Wright, '27, Olive Dunn, '28, Lahmi Ballard, '27.

The U. N. monogram, which is presented to those women having 600 points, will be given to Ellen Baldwin, '29, Mary Donohue, '29, Mary Duffy, '29, Helen Fox, '28, Martha Huber, '29, Juanita Lowe, '27, Elizabeth Shaber, '29, Genevieve Spencer, '28, Gertrude Wycoff, '27, Eleanor Curieux Massie, '27, Lucille Summerfield, '28, Olive Dunn, '28, Anita Beccas, '28, Naomi Lothrop, '28.

Class numerals, which are presented to those having 250 points, will be given to Idel Anderson, '30, Maud Dunbar, '30, Marlan Bernhard, '28, Verdi Fant, '30, Rene Duque, '29, Evelyn Gault, '30, Margaret Hartman, '29, Eleanor Jackson, '28, Elizabeth Johnson, '28, Helen Mann, '30, Sylvia Michael, '29, Florence Mitchell, '29, Hannah Mitchell, '27, Alice Molini, '28, Precious Nash, '30, Katherine Priest, '30, Lucille Sanford, '29, Merle Sellman, '29, Eloise Walker, '29, Elizabeth Weeks, '29, Mary Weeks, '30.

100 athletic points entitle college women to a certificate of membership in the women's athletic association. Attainment of 250 points is rewarded by class numerals, 600 points by a U. N. monogram, 1,000 points by a sweater, 1,500 by a shadowed N monogram, and 2,000 by points by a blue and silver blanket.

HISTORY OF GRID GAME REVIEWED

HISTORY OF GRID

With the progress of spring football, it is of interest to briefly review the origin of that sport. The first game of the sort was originated and played at Rugby, Warwickshire, England. The game was carried on by eleven men on a team, the ball being carried, kicked, or thrown backwards, and the player in possession might be attacked bodily, much as our game of American football is carried on today, though without as many standardized rules.

The first records of the game in the University of Nevada, can be found in The Student Record, the predecessor of the Sagebrush, for 1896, but the games in that early period were chiefly contested with high school squads. In 1909, however, more definite accounts can be found, and in these the term Rugby is applied to the game.

The rugby games of that period were played with many of the colleges that our football team opposes today. The ones most feared were: University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's, and College of the Pacific.

The enthusiasm over the rugby games was great, as the men conducted special assemblies and large rallies, while the bleachers were filled on the days of the games. The women also did their share of offering support to the players as they attended the games dressed in white and carrying banners of blue ribbon.

Huge 'N' of Snow On Hills Symbolic

Nevada sets her final stamp and seal on the University and its work, it would seem, if the mountains southeast of the campus were consulted.

A majestic block "N", pure white, lies outlined against the distant blue hills, and can be seen from several points on the campus, in seasons of deep snow.

Between Merrill Hall and the Physics Building, one of the best views can be obtained of the gigantic letter traced by the unknown hand in the snow. Another place from which the letter can be advantageously seen is the back porch of the library.

Later in the spring, when the rest of the snow melts, the great black letter will remain for a time, the only snow on the vividly colored hills, according to Colonel J. P. Ryan. The letter lies on the high top of one of the mountains.

Swimming Classes Held at Y.W.C.A.

Women's swimming classes are now being conducted by the downtown Y. W. C. A. under the supervision of E. C. Naas, at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

These swimming classes were formerly sponsored by the women's physical education department at the University of Nevada.

Thus far 40 women have enrolled in the Wednesday morning and Monday night classes. The fee has been reduced to \$2.50 for the remaining two months.

At the end of the swimming season, the Red Cross life saving tests are given to the woman who wish to enter. Life guard certificates are issued to those who successfully pass these tests.

University of Utah will have a contest to determine the girls who have the most personality or "it."

BRUSH SPORTS

FIRST CAMPUS GRIDIRON GAME PLAYED IN '96

HOLLOW IS SETTING FOR ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA NEVADA BATTLE

Many business houses of Reno were closed, people from the surrounding territory drove into town, and many alumni were present, when on November 28, 1896, the first inter-state collegiate football game was played between the second eleven of California and the first eleven of Nevada. About five hundred people witnessed the game, which was played in the hollow back of the gym. (now Mackay Field) and all wore the colors of either the U. of C. or the U. of N.

"The day was all that could be wished for as the sun shone bright, and the frost and ice which had covered the ground during the week gave way before its rays, and left the ground in good condition for the game," says one "among those present," as the historical event.

Mr. E. P. Taylor of California had been secured by President Stubbs to coach the U. of N. team, and their progress according to all accounts, had been remarkable.

Cal. Scores

In the toss up, Nevada secured the choice of position and Berkeley the ball. The score at the end of the first half was 18-0, with Nevada fighting hard to hold the strong California eleven. California seemed to be able to score almost at will, by a series of tandem end plays.

After ten minutes intermission, the game was again called. The second half was practically a repetition of the first half, both teams using the same plays as before, except a quarterback kick and a fake buck used by Nevada. The fake buck almost resulted in a touchdown, but Spence of California got beyond Nevada's interference and prevented a touchdown by Oneal of Nevada. The game ended with a score of 40-0 in California's favor.

35 Minute Halves

"Brick" Morse refereed, and Prof. Phillips of Nevada was the umpire. J. Higgins acted as the timekeeper, and F. P. Taylor was the linesman. Time was two thirty-five minute halves, and there were seven touchdowns and six goals made by California.

The lineup for the "Big game" of '96 was:

U. of C.	Position	U. of N.
Seffridge	Center	Carman
Ardley	r.s.l.	Chism
Avery	r.t.l.	Thompson
Allen	r.e.l.	Evans
Bender (Capt.)	q.	Finlayson (C.)
Caslin	l.g.r.	Gignoux
Melsses	l.t.r.	Morman
Anderson	l.e.r.	Keddie
Ellis	r.h.l.	Sunderland
Austin	l.h.r.	Chall
Spence	fb.	Oneal

CORRECTIVE GYMNASIUM IS TAUGHT BY CO-EDS

Corrective gymnastics work is being taught by the class in Physical Education 64. The class is composed of Junior and Senior women who are minoring in physical education. They have charge of two Junior High school classes. Each woman in the class devotes one hour a week to instruction.

While the aim of this teaching is merely to eliminate round shoulders among the students it gives the university women a chance for some real, practical work.



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BASKETBALL IS SUPPLANTED BY SPRING SPORTS

CO-EDS TURN ATTENTION TO ARCHERY, TENNIS, BASEBALL

That the women interested in athletics have now forgotten basketball and have turned their attention to baseball, archery, and tennis is shown by the number signed up for the spring sports.

Archery draws the greatest interest. The present roll is sixty-six, of which twenty-two are experienced and forty-four beginners. A complete new outfit has been secured to this season with as many bows as they had last year. From the scores which are to be kept daily the best individual score and the score of the person who makes the greatest improvement during the week will be posted at the end of each week. Miss Weber declares the beginners are making rapid progress. On the first of May a contest will probably be held between the class teams with four girls on each.

Baseball is also a popular sport, for it has fifty women on the roll. The practice sections are on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:45 and 4:45. New equipment has also been secured for baseball including home plate, bases, gloves, balls. For the first time the women are using the official rules compiled and sent out by the Associated Women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. The baseball season will also end near to the printer's office and will be released in another two weeks.

The program for this year is but slightly varied from that of previous years, consisting mostly of educational work.

Professor Crawford, of the University of California, has written a book in which he advocates that America accept the 24-hour system of reckoning time in Europe.

Last fall the official W. A. A. tennis season was held but the women have grouped together into a tennis club to further interest in tennis, and keep up practice by forming a ladder tournament.

A. W. S. TO HAVE ROOM IN LIBRARY BUILDING

A. W. S. will have a room set aside in the new library for their use during the next year. Finance Control granted seventy-five dollars this semester and this sum will be applied on the furnishing of the room, which is to be located on the south side of the building.

Don't forget the forty cents.

EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH PLANNED

Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, professional golf champion, is to play an 18-hole exhibition match here, against Huit Martin of the Reno golf club, formerly of Los Angeles, at two p. m., Sunday, April 3, at the golf club.

Cooper won his title at the Los Angeles Country Club one year ago, defeated Walter Hagen recently in an exhibition match. His opponents number the best golfers in Reno, and a spirited match is promised when the champion defends his laurels against the ambitious amateurs.

A special invitation is issued to University golf enthusiasts to attend the exhibition.

Frosh to Paint "N" Without Coed's Aid

Owing to the fact that there were no previous Saturdays open, the "N" is to be painted on Mackay Day this year. The usual ceremonies will be done away with such as "cats" and "women" and the real work will be done as quickly as possible, according to announcements sent out by the committee.

All "frosh" men are expected to be ready to work at eight o'clock sharp, Saturday morning.

BULLETINS FOR SUMMER SESSION ARE PRINTED

Bulletins for the summer session at the University of Nevada are now at the printer's office and will be released in another two weeks.

The program for this year is but slightly varied from that of previous years, consisting mostly of educational work.

Professor Crawford, of the University of California, has written a book in which he advocates that America accept the 24-hour system of reckoning time in Europe.

Last fall the official W. A. A. tennis season was held but the women have grouped together into a tennis club to further interest in tennis, and keep up practice by forming a ladder tournament.

GOTHIC N PLANS INITIATION PICNIC

Gothic N society met Tuesday night at the home of Mae Bernasconi, '28. New members to be taken into the organization were decided upon, and they will be made known on Mackay Day. Plans were completed for the annual picnic at which initiation takes place. The tentative date is April 10 while the place is to be kept secret.

Changes have been made in the constitution of Gothic N so that a woman no longer has to be proficient in basketball and tennis but must be interested in every sport given in order to become a member of the society.

W.A.A. Breakfast at Hunter's Creek

Sunday morning at seven o'clock, eight W. A. A. women started from Manzanita Hall in cars for the foothills near Verdi. From here the women hiked to Hunter's Creek, a distance of five miles. The hikers after playing about in the snow built a campfire over which they fried hamburger, eggs and potatoes for breakfast.

Edna Erlerson, '29, hike manager, is planning another "breakfast hike" for next Sunday, if the weather permits.

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HOSPITAL GIVES HELP TO MANY HILL STUDENTS

SOURCE OF ECONOMY BY USE OF FACILITIES OPEN TO ALL

Approximately twenty-four hundred students visit the University hospital during the course of a college year, on the average of ten a day. During December, January and February, the hospital register shows the greatest number of patients, on an average of twenty-five or thirty being registered daily. It is during these months that "flu" and colds are so prevalent. At no time during the past school year have there been less than four or five daily visitors to the hospital.

facilities and new apparatus which has lately been added to the hospital. The University Hospital presents a large source of economy to the college student, who for the low fee of three dollars per semester, is entitled to medical attention and care at all times while he is registered at the university. In the matter of operations and more serious cases, students through the hospital staff may obtain a half rate. Therefore in all cases the students practically save half, through taking advantage of the benefits offered by the hospital.

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NEV. MONTANA DEBATERS TILT ON PROHIBITION QUESTION WED.

AUDIENCE DECISION IS IN FAVOR OF MONTANA

NEVADA FRESHMEN TAKE NEGATIVE SIDE OF QUESTION

Nevada was loser to the Montana debaters, Mr. Acker and Louis Aronowsky, Wednesday evening, when they successfully upheld the negative side of the question. Resolved, that it is right to break the prohibition laws.

Before the contest the ballot showed that 11 thought it was right to break the laws and 37 thought it was wrong. After the debate 6 voted for the affirmative and 42 for the negative. This showed that five people had been swayed by the Montana speakers, and the decision was given to the negative man.

Mr. Acker, taking the place of Herbert Haugland, who was unable to debate owing to illness, opened the negative speech for Montana and outlined the institution of the prohibition law from the Declaration of Independence to the present day. He further declared that "labor unions are in favor of prohibition, churches endorse it. Political parties refuse to take prohibition as an issue because public opinion still favors it."

Lang First Speaker
George Lang, of Nevada, was the first speaker of the evening and he upheld that the prohibition laws were adopted at a time when women had just secured the right of woman suffrage and it was therefore inopportune since the women's vote helped to bring about the amendment. He claimed that enforcement was a failure and that the laws did not fit the people. "The laws are wrong or the people would be obeying them. Laws are the index of advancement."

Louis Aronowsky, the last speaker for Montana, showed that "there are definite, legal means for doing away with a law. To violate the law would be to undermine the basis of our government." Again, "we do not live alone, but in society and we must think of the common welfare. Individualism in this case would break up democracy."

Amendment Improbable
Herbert Rountree, Nevada's last speaker, stated that it was improbable that the laws could be amended. Also, "our prosperity is not due to the passing of the prohibition laws, but to other causes."

The rebuttals of the two sides were very cleverly and successfully handled, and both sides made use of bits of humor to make their points more clear.

Mr. John S. Belford acted as chairman and the assistant coaches were Ernest Bingham and Ben Dierenger.

'April Fool' Not Peculiar to U. S.

"April fool" and then you realize that you have fallen for one of those good old April fool pranks.

The exact date of the origin of fooling people on the first of April is not known. That must have been the day when Eve handed Adam the apple. The custom, however, is quite popular in many countries. In England references to April fool were made as early as the seventeenth century. This sport seems to be more generally indulged in, and to have originated quite early in France. A story is told that the practice originated when a French king and queen escaped from prison on the first of April. The authorities in charge thought that the common people were joking when they informed them of the escape.

An analogous festival "Huli," performed on March 31, is found among the Hindus. Many practices corresponding to our own are used to disappoint and surprise people.

In general the practice seems to have died out in this country. It most commonly appears among small children, however this does not exclude college folks.

FROSH PADDLING TO BE REPLACED BY LAKINGS

What was probably the last paddling party of the semester was held on Wednesday, March 30, at the rear of the Aggie building, when a number of freshmen were punished for various offenses. According to Elmer Lyon, '23, laking will probably begin next week, and it is expected that a number of freshmen will be laked as a result of failure to appear on Mackay Day.

A Frenchman has invented an umbrella handle in which a fountain pen may be carried by women who feel the lack of pockets.

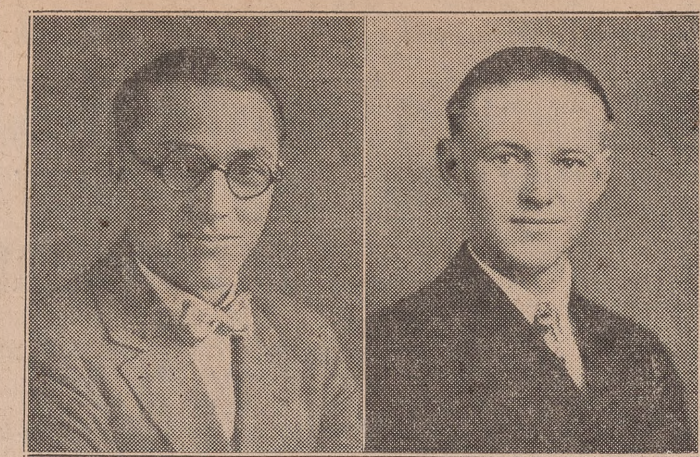
Tarbo says that footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

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Nev. Freshmen, Montana Clash On Dry Law Topic



GEORGE LANG '30

HERBERT ROUNTREE '30

WOMEN'S SMOKING RUNS GAUNTLET OF DIVERSE OPINIONS

Several of the sororities at Stanford University recently lifted the ban on women's smoking in public places. The step, while not definitely in approval of woman's smoking, recognizes its general prevalence. This attitude toward women's smoking is being accepted by many universities now because of the actual general prevalence of smoking among the women students. Several at Nevada have expressed opinions on the matter as follows:

Miss Sissa, upon being questioned, quickly remarked: "If you knew what I think of women's smoking you wouldn't ask me to publish it."

Ethel Lunsford, '27, stated: "I think that smoking is not at all a moral issue, but simply a dirty habit, and one that no woman can be proud of."

When questioned, Eva Adams, '28, said, "I guess there is nothing morally wrong in women's smoking if they want to. However, I would rather disapprove of mine did not indulge. There are many reasons for not smoking, and these apply both to men as well as to women. My main objection to it is that it wastes too much good time, is certainly not a graceful habit and has negative benefits."

Amy Goodman, '27, declared that "there is no harm in women's smoking providing they can do it well. I disapprove of smoking in public places, because it tends to create the wrong impression of one. Few women however, are graceful smokers. Most of them are very conscious of the fact that they are doing something that is not quite accepted. I have only seen one graceful woman smoker in my life."

Not Moral Issue
Douglas Castle, '27, remarked that: "Women years ago in the nobility used to smoke. Why should people think it not quite right for them to smoke now? Smoking is certainly not a moral issue, and I think that most fellows feel that if a girl likes to smoke they enjoy seeing her."

Grace Muran, '27, said: "I feel it a personal matter for each girl to decide individually. I personally do not approve, but some of the finest women I have known smoke."

Luethel Stark, '24, stated: "I feel it a personal matter. The permitting of smoking by men and not by women recognizes a double standard which should not exist. I think that every woman should smoke if she wants to. The custom is one which is quite generally recognized in European society, and is gradually being accepted here in the West."

Dislikes Habit
Procter Eug, ex-'26, student body president thinks that "smoking in women is like drinking among the fellows. You never think as much of them after you have once seen them indulge."

Dr. Young of the psychology department, when interviewed concerning women's smoking, said that he thought there was no reason for women's abstinence from smoking, as now recognized by society. "The only possible harm," he states, "is that it creates a double line of smoking ancestors. But here there is no reason why the men should have the pleasures of smoking instead of the women."

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CO-EDS EXPRESS THEIR OPINION ON WAYS TO REDUCE

"You live but once—to h--- with the diet," said the pleasantly plump young miss when asked her opinion on dieting. Then getting real confidential she went on: "You see, if you are going to be fat you'll be that way anyway, and why not let nature have its way and enjoy life? Now wouldn't I look like a 'rose' real thin?" and she smiled to herself. "This reducing isn't what it's cracked up to be, so why bother?"

The Sophomore answered decidedly to the query: "Yes, make yourself as attractive as possible, you know that vanity must suffer and after all, if one is going to be thin one must be willing to pay the penalty. I know it's no joke trying to get thin but boy, it is a wonderful feeling. It's like playing a joke on fate. Now, candidly, don't you think I'm much better looking thin, or at least a little more alluring?"

A sylph-like co-ed expressed her views in a determined manner: "Dieting leads to dying and I can't see any reason why anyone would be foolish enough to think of doing such a thing. This going around with a hungry expression and big soulful eyes isn't a bit good-looking. I'd much rather see a girl be natural and full of life. Absolutely no dieting for me!" and she pulled her coat tightly around her tiny figure.

A more conservative junior suggested that sensible eating and exercise would have the desired effect and be the best in the long run. "What is the use of forfeiting a perfectly good disposition for the sake of being thin? This liquid diet business just makes everyone more miserable and doesn't get you any places."

"There is nothing charming about pounds, especially when they are not distributed evenly and dieting is the best way to do away with this evil. It not only develops self-will but also develops a much better figure. The stylish stout aren't in the play any more, but the terribly thin are," proclaimed another. "So if you would enjoy being considered half way decent looking, diet and then if doesn't do any good, just diet some more."

"Lamb chops and pineapple" sighed another sweet young thing, making a wry face. "Never in my life have I lived through three more miserable days than the time I tried to live on that meager menu. Pineapple—how I hate it and lamb chops are my pet abomination now."

The next victim answered in a suave voice that she knew Lulu Hunt Peter's "Diet and Health with Keys to the Calories" from A to Z. "Liquid diets aren't so pleasant, but after you get over being dizzy and the headache is gone it isn't half bad. I just hate to exercise so dieting seems the only way for me to keep my school girl figure."

The general consensus of opinion seems to be—"count the calories," ing it, dusting off the ashes from time to time, and contemplating on the smoke. In China the people use two little pebbles, which they roll about in their hands. To many Americans who have tried this the practice seems most satisfying. Smoking seems to satisfy the nervous tendency, which in people who do not smoke is expressed in the twisting of pencils, the biting of nails, or many other subconscious habits.

"Smoking is a stimulus, causing the heart to beat faster, and in the cases of fatigue, smoking often seems to rest one. A smoke after dinner I think is a fine thing, because it gives the person a few minutes after eating to allow his meal to begin the digestive process instead of diverting the energy to other channels when it is needed in these digestive regions."

TRAVEL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP IS TO BE OFFERED

ESSAY PRIZE TO COVER ALL EXPENSES FOR WORLD CRUISE

Creation of a new scholarship of \$2,500, for one year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second "College Cruise 'Round the World,'" is to be announced soon by the University Travel Association of New York City. The award is open to any man undergraduate in any college or university in the United States, and includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips, and meals.

The scholarship is to be awarded on the basis of the best essay-written in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 universities and leading colleges of the country are now selecting the subject. Judges, nominated by these presidents, are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

Continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or a study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade, are offered.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe on September 20, 1927, aboard the S. S. Ryndam, on its second "College Cruise 'Round the World,'" with a probable enrollment of 375.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the East in connection with international education, and the final decision will be made known as soon as decided upon by the committee of presidents.

New Rules Set Down For Campus Drivers

According to the Weekly Exponent of the University of Nevada, the following rules should be observed by all campus motorists:

1. When over six persons ride in a Ford coupe the driver should be provided with a periscope.
2. To avoid fires gas tanks should not be filled with ether, alcohols, etc.
3. When parking, drivers should slow down to low speed before running over the parking rail.
4. Upper classmen should honk horn before running over a freshman.
5. Camouflaged Fords should leave horn or lights going to prevent injury done to them by hunters.
6. Before turning turtle all of the women passengers should get out.
7. After turning graveled corners the driver should go back and help uncover buried students and faculty.

Over 800 undergraduates participated in athletics at Dartmouth during the last year.

LECTURE SERIES AT Y COMPEL TE

Edwin Duerr, instructor in English, was the featured speaker at the town Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening when he spoke on the "Appreciation of Modern Poetry," his program including several selections from Carl Sandburg, Sarah Teasdale, Master, and others.

This lecture was the last of a series of talks on educational subjects which have formed the theme of a number of meetings during the past months. The program has been sponsored by the Education department of the Y. W. C. A., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fannie Patrick, of the town board.

The groups have also been addressed by Dr. H. W. Hill, on the subject of modern drama, by Professor A. E. Hill, on modern literature, and Dean Hall, on modern educational problems.

On her second trip to Reno as a concert pianist, Olga Steeb, of Los Angeles, will give a Beethoven program under the auspices of Mrs. W. E. Clark, who has full charge of the concert to be given April 7 in the Junior High School auditorium.

The program will consist of: Waldstein Sonata; Ronda in G (Op. 51, No. 2); Bagatelles (Op. 33, numbers 4, 5, Op. 126, numbers 4); Rage Over a Lost Penny, and Sonata Quasi Ana Fantasia (so-called "Moonlight").

The Music 57 class met at Mrs. Clark's home and discussed the various numbers. "The Springtime Rhapsodies of the Waldstein are charming. The blossoming crescendo of the first theme, the communion of beauty in the choral passage, the shining serenity of the rondo, the luxuriant, flowing, trilling exuberance of it all is astounding," were Mrs. Clark's words in speaking of the first sonata.

Misses M. Mack, D. Crandall, C. Williamson, F. Billingshurst, '27, and I. Loring, '28, have been selling tickets on the campus. There will be no door sale. In speaking of the success with the tickets Mrs. Clark said, "The 655 tickets issued have all been taken out by sponsors. One dollar is not very much to give for this delight."

Critics Comment
Miss Steeb according to eminent critics is "a woman who is declared to be one of the most remarkably trained pianists living, who evokes from the keys a peculiar singing tone that has been the joy and marvel of musicians, and who plays the compositions of the masters as few have played them since the composers went to the unknown land whence they came. Olga Steeb was born in Los Angeles and there received the musical education that enabled her to flash on musical Europe with a brilliancy that knocked the Teutonic breath right out of the critics. The sphynx-like calm of her is vivified by an imagination to which she gives full reign in her interpretations."

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U CAMPUS WILL UNDERGO MANY IMPROVEMENTS

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS TO BE LISTED IN THE NEW PLANS

Many improvements on the campus have been started and will be finished before long, according to Mr. Joseph Lynch, superintendent of the buildings and grounds. A lawn is being planted on all the ground, from Manzanita Hall to the lake, and up to the new dormitory.

The path that now leads from Lincoln Hall to Artemisia Hall, and which was made when the new heating system was installed, will be filled in with lawn and a concrete driveway will be made to the basement and south of Artemisia Hall. Probably later there will be a concrete sidewalk leading from Artemisia Hall to the Aggie building and the new library.

A curb and gutter will run to the old Hatch building. Also a straight sidewalk will be completed from the Aggie building to the bulletin board. The curve that is now in the walk will be straightened, making the road wider at that point. Later it is planned that Lincoln Avenue, leading from the hospital to Virginia Street in front of Lincoln Hall, will be paved, according to Mr. Lynch. Before commencement all the holes where the brick sidewalks were taken out will be filled in and next year all the patches will be patched up. Already work has been started in grading the ground around the new library.

Students at Oxford University can be insured at the expense of the university for injuries incurred in games.

SMITH SKATERS' SPEED CHECKED

A "deadline" has been established by police in an effort to curb the "reckless" roller skating of Smith College students, who amazed the staid citizens of President Coolidge's home town by "speeding" into the business district. Chief of Police Bartholomey Bresnahan and Mrs. Laura W. L. Scales, Warden of the college, called a hasty "conference." As a result, while the girls may skate on the campus and in the vicinity of the college, they must cease to "roll along" in the business district.

The roller skating fad is not the latest at Smith, for the students are now going in for bouncing rubber balls. Several campus shops are competing in elaborate displays of the newest toys.

Students at Oxford University can be insured at the expense of the university for injuries incurred in games.

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