

SEE
SEMI-FINALS FOR
STATE HOOP TITLE
IN GYM

The Hot Sagebrush

ALL HIGH
SCHOOL VISITORS ARE
INVITED TO THE JUNIOR
JUMP

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TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED OFF THIS WEEK-END IN GYMNASIUM

**EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED
WILL BATTLE FOR
SUPREMACY**
**FIRST STATE MEET WAS
HELD ON CAMPUS
IN 1915**

The high spot of prep school athletics is reached this week-end when the high school boys from the outlying provinces journey into Reno to settle the state basketball championship by means of a tournament.

This event, which has come to be an annual affair, originated fourteen years ago, when the first state interscholastic tournament was held in the University gym in 1915. Before that time, championships were settled largely by which team had the loudest-voiced or toughest backers. That this method was inadequate was felt as early as 1914, when an unsuccessful attempt was made to bring all of the teams in the state into competition. The failure that year was due to the eastern teams refusing to make the trip to Reno.

First Tourney In 1915
In 1915, the first tournament was held at the University. The event was brought about through the efforts of Prof. Charlie Haseman, then head of athletics on the Hill. The tournament was sponsored by the Block "N" Society. Eight teams competed, and the affair was a complete success, so much so, that the event became a yearly custom.

More Teams Enter
A few more teams entered the following year. This time a surprise was in store for Bunkerville sent in a squad of seven men, the entire male student body of the school, and knocked over the dope by walking off with the year's honors.

Again in 1917 the state teams were brought into competition, the number being larger than before. In 1918 a flu epidemic caused the tournament to be abandoned, and in 1919 no competition was held because of post-war conditions.

Tournament Resumed
In 1920, the tournament was resumed, and the two year intermission evidently did no harm, for fifteen teams entered. The number of entrants was steadily increasing. This year, Reno High took the honors for the first time.

Girl's basketball had been gaining in interest, and in 1920, the first tournament for the lassies was held. Fallon took top place and held it for eight years, until competition in this sport was discontinued.

Reno Slips
Reno repeated the following year, but slipped in 1922. Sparks was champion of the state.

In 1923 a change was made in the method of arranging games, each team drawing for its place in the bracket. Up until that time the custom had been for the strong and the weak fives to be placed in different divisions. Carson placed first for the first time.

Small-Pox
An outbreak of small-pox caused the tournament to be called off in 1925. Reno won in 1926.

A dark horse loomed in 1926 when Panaca trounced Tonopah in the semifinals. They lost to Reno the following night, and once more the Red and Blue ruled state champions.

Reno Wins Again
Reno had by this time formed a habit of taking championships, for they won again in 1928, but only after some very tough competition. This year marked the last of the girl's tourneys for it was decided to do away with this branch of the sport. The Fallon girls took top place as they had done in the first meet and all those in between.

With twenty teams entered, the contests were growing hard to manage and expenses were mounting. The 1928 tournament was the last of the large events, for the state has been divided into three sections, and the total entry will be only eight teams.

Committee Named For Senior Ball

The annual senior ball given every spring by the junior class for the graduating seniors, will be held May 4 at the Century club.

As yet, no plans have been made, but Don Budge, president of the junior class has appointed the following committee to work on the affair: Chairman, Don Inskip; Duane Mack; Stanley Lehigh; Carol Cross; Russell Laird; Dan Senseney; Fred Lohse; Al Alegre; Bernice Blair; Belva Murphy; Inez Loomis; Alice LeMaire; Idel Anderson; Gretchen Cardinal; and Loran Pease.

NEW ELECTION SYSTEM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (P.I.P).—Owing to the stuffing of the ballot box in a recent student body election, the executive committee is making an effort to institute a new system of elections whereby all tampering will be eliminated.

A.T.O.'s to Build \$38,000 Chapter House at Head of West Street

**Plans For New Home
Include Many
New Ideas**

**Structure To Be Three
Stories High With
Basement**

Immediate construction of the University one—the \$38,000 home of the Nevada Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega on a five-lot section of ground on University Terrace was announced by members of the fraternity this week. The building will be of a colonial type with brick construction three stories in height.

Plans of the new home represent a combination of ideas secured by two alumni members of the chapter on a trip to the University of California campus where they visited a number of fraternity homes at that institution. Features of the building will include a dormitory construction on the third floor for the members of the under classes with the second floor reserved entirely for upperclassmen.

Floor Unique
Planning of the first floor has been rather unique with a large reception hall for visitors, a dining room with a capacity of forty-five guests and a huge lounge room with a fireplace forming the main features. Leading off the back of the reception hall is the guests' cloak room and a small telephone booth. Farther back is the entrance to the house manager's quarters and bath. There will be an arched colonnade on each side of the reception hall leaving ample room for the use of both the dining and lounge rooms for dances and social functions. The floors will be of hardwood with a number of new innovations.

On the second floor visitors will first come into a large hall which runs the entire length of the building. Opening off the hall are ten study rooms with accommodations for two men each. Plans call for a large white-tiled shower and lavatory room which will lead off the hall toward the rear of the building. On each side of the shower room there will be two short halls going to a sleeping porch 15x35 feet in dimensions. The sleeping porch will be enclosed by screened, glassed and removable windows which will provide ample fresh air and sunshine.

The third floor will be constructed so as to have four large dormitory-type rooms capable of comfortably housing four men each. Besides these there will be a bathroom and a study room for the ones occupying the dormitories. The study room will also be equipped with book shelves and files for the fraternity.

Basement plans call for a large chapter room with the fraternity badge inlaid in the floor. The kitchen and cook's quarters are built in the basement with a large storage room to take care of excess baggage and equipment of the house managers. A room for rough housing is provided where members of the fraternity can work off excess energy at will. Dumb waiters are provided leading from the kitchen to the serving pantry in the rear of the dining room on the first floor.

The building will be located almost at the head of West street and will face south toward the main part of town. The fraternity has made plans for the landscaping of the lots around the house with the result that it will undoubtedly be one of the most outstanding homes in Reno.

**Gilmartin Named
1930 Cage Leader**

In the meeting Wednesday of the basketball men who got their letters a captain was elected for the '29-'30 season. Jack "Goon" Gilmartin is to be next year's captain. "Goon" is certainly the man for the position, is always cool and has already shown the qualities of leadership necessary. Gilmartin will be a worthy successor of Jake Lawlor, this year's captain.

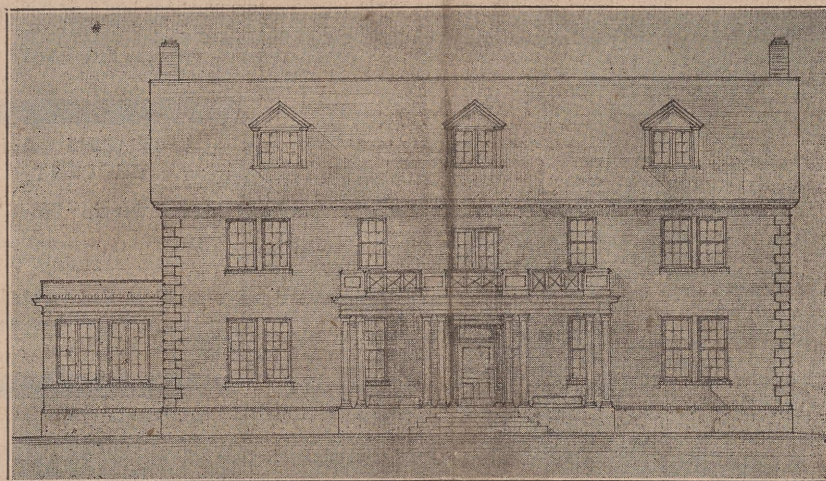
The athletic board, consisting of Doc Martie, this year's manager, this year's captain, next year's captain, and the general athletic manager, elected next year's basketball manager. The position goes to award the hard work of Ralph Adamson. This board also selected the sophomore managers from the frosh tryees. Those chosen were Bruce Thompson, David Jackson, Gordon Robertson, and Pat Sanford.

The letter men who have played the required 60 percent of the games are: J. Lawlor, M. Lawlor, Gilmartin, Hainer, Bailey, DeReamer, Baldini, Frie-tag, Whitehead, Bream.

MINES GRAD PROMOTED

In a Mexican mining paper it was recently noted that Muri Shrook '28 has been promoted from junior engineer to ventilation engineer in the Phelps-Dodge Company at Nacozari, Mexico.

NEVADA'S FIRST FRATERNITY BUILT HOUSE



Architect's drawing of the new home of the Nevada chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, construction of which will start within the next few days. It will be located on University Terrace near the head of West street.

MANY SCHOOLS VISIT CAMPUS FOR H.S.P.C.

**TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS
ATTEND MEETING
THIS YEAR**

Twenty-one Nevada high school presidents were guests of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at a special meeting in the Education auditorium this morning.

Dean R. H. Leach spoke to the delegates on "Lincoln Hall and the University in General," during luncheon at the Tri-Del house today, besides Mark Menke '29 and Edwin Semenza '30, who took up the subjects of "Forum" and "Dramatics."

Allen Crawford '29, Sagebrush editor; Tom Wilson '29, Desert Wolf editor, and Dan Senseney '30, editor of the Artemish, are to address the members of the convention on "Publications" at the Sigma Nu house during dinner this evening, following which the basketball games and the dance at Wintergarden will be attended.

Among the speakers for tomorrow are Tommie Towle '29, whose subject is "Track"; Jake Lawlor '29, "Basketball"; and Jim Bailey '29, "Football."

Following the matinee, Al Johnson in "The Singing Fool," President Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada will fetter the high school heads at a banquet at the Century club. The final game in the gymnasium and the Junior Jump at Idlewild Park tomorrow night will conclude the program for this year's convention.

Yesterday Prof. Charlie Haseman, Edwin Duerr, Douglas Ford '29, Kelley Lyon '29, president of the student body, and Jack Gregory '29 discussed various phases of university life and activity before the visiting delegates.

Douglas Ford, convention manager, was assisted by Jack Gregory in arranging and working out the program for entertaining the high school presidents at the second annual convention to be held at the university.

BLOCK N TO GIVE OUT HILL SECRETS

He who scandals last, scandals best, seems to be the idea of the Block N society, in their plans to give a show under the title of "The Rover Boys at Nevada" next Friday in the Education auditorium at 11:25. The society, realizing the good that can come from a real scandal show, are planning to give a group of twenty skits laying the soul of various personages of the Campus bare before the student body. No expense or time will be spared in gaining accurate information on the various individuals and only everything but the truth will be presented.

For the small sum of twenty-five cents any, and all students, will be allowed to sit in the leather seats of the auditorium and find out how the other half lives. Besides the bargain that is given, the purchaser of each ticket will probably go away with information that he will never forget and consequently feel that he has lived a broader life. It isn't that the Rover Boys lived, but how they lived that counts, and next week will bring that to light.

Philbrook Asked To Celebration

George Philbrook, next year's Nevada football coach, may be on the campus for Mackay Day, April 6. A letter has been sent telling him of this annual Nevada event and inviting him to be here if possible so that he may become acquainted with the campus and the students.

His coming is rather doubtful because the Whittier College track season may not be over by that time.

PRODUCTION OF OUTWARD BOUND PROVES TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

**AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE
OF FINE ACTING
IN DRAMA**

**FIRST PRODUCTION BY
ALL STARS TO BE
ATTEMPTED**

By BARBARA HORTON
A play worthy of the best in acting and a cast who did more than their best in the production made "Outward Bound" one of the most talked of and appreciated plays to be presented this year. It was understandable; it had comedy, and it had tragedy, and above all it was well done.

Wednesday night nine persons gave almost perfect characterizations of Sutton Vane's men and women. At times the play dragged, but these were few, and were quickly lived up. Heard one person say, upon hearing something or other had gone wrong, "Well, you know amateurs aren't supposed to give a perfect performance, but this certainly was." Apparently I wasn't the only one who thought that never before has a smoother and finer interpretation been given to a production.

With the exception of Helene Turner and Wilma Fitzgerald the cast was made up of members of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatics society, and one could appreciate the experience of these men and women.

Byron O'Hara '31 surpassed himself. He seemed sure of everything he had to say and his characterization of Tom Prior was excellent.

Helene Mahoney '29 as the voluble, fluffy Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, again held her audience whenever she spoke. Her part was in direct contrast to the dyed-in-the-wool "He Who Gets Slapped," and to say that she is an actress is poor praise. She has shown herself to be an artist.

William Colman '30 gave his best performance as the irritable bargainer, Mr. Lingley of Lingley, Ltd. His characterization left nothing to be desired and his acting was splendid.

Helene Turner '30 captivated everybody by her voice. As the lovely Ann she gave the heart to every word she spoke, and the performance was beautifully done. She was a guest player.

As Henry, the lover of Ann, Hoyt Martin '29 kept up the standard of the play by putting everything he had into his part. This is the first time Martin has undertaken such a part, and he showed his possibilities in this characterization.

Wilma Fitzgerald '32, the other guest (Continued on page 2)

SOPHS NEEDED

The cooperation of the whole sophomore class will be needed to carry on the disciplining of the freshmen class in the right manner, and so far this semester that cooperation has been lacking. The students of the University of Nevada appoint the sophomores to carry on the tradition and duty of punishing the frosh, and any failure to do so stands out as a breach of trust. The sophomores can and will carry out the duty more effectively if the whole class cooperates.

It's up to the entire class to see that the frosh don't break any traditions. Also the whole class should watch, and attend, all lakings to warn the freshmen that they are in earnest. Let's all get out and make Nevada traditions live.

FRED MORRISON,
Soph President.

15 SCHOOLS OF STATE NOW IN FORENSIC MEET

**THIS YEAR'S CONTESTS
TO HAVE EIGHT
FEATURES**

Fifteen Nevada high schools have entered the State Forensic contests which will be held in the Education auditorium April 11-12-13.

The contests this year will consist of eight features: debate, serious readings, humor readings, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, one-act plays, boy's Shakespearean readings, and girl's Shakespearean readings. A cup will be awarded the winners of each of these contests.

New Contestants
Several schools which have never competed in the forensic contests before will be represented this year. Among these are Goldfield, Carlin, and Baker.

The subject for the debate this year is, "Resolved, that American capital invested in foreign countries should be protected only by the country in which the investment is made." The so-called "expert judge system" will be used this year in judging the debates wherein one of the judges will point out to the debaters where they failed in putting across their points. This is done in order that the student debaters may be further instructed in art of speaking successfully. Faculty members will judge the preliminary debates. It is hoped that supreme court judges may be secured for the final debate.

One-Act Plays
Thus far only four schools have signified their intention of entering the one-act play contests but it is expected that more will enter this field by the close of the entrance period, March 20.

The awards for the various events will be given after the final debate Saturday, April 13.

ARABIAN IDEA TO FLAVOR FORMAL

A futuristic or Arabian scheme of decorating is going to make the annual Frosh Glee to be given in the University gym on March 23, one of the best formal of the year.

The committee consisting of Art Graham, chairman, Lillian Stigen, Josephine Bernard, Fred Wilson, Jerry Poncia, Roy Banker, and W. Stewart is hard at work making arrangements for the affair which promises to be a successful event. Ray Hackett's orchestra will furnish the music.

Junior Jump to Entertain Teams

Saturday evening the junior class of the University of Nevada will be hosts to the members of visiting high school basketball teams at a dance to be given at the American Legion Hall. Introduced last year at this time the Junior Jump encountered such an enthusiastic reception that it is planned to make it an annual affair in honor of the visitors. The occasion is to be entirely informal and in the nature of a get-together dance.

ECON CLUB BANQUET

The Home Economics club is going to have its banquet on the second Wednesday in April for the majors in the course. This is the usual banquet which is given each year. Arrangements are to be made soon to make this social function as successful as ever.

A. S. U. N. Meeting Is Featured By Entertainment of Hi School Women

**Block N Resolution Is
Withdrawn For
Present**

**N To Be Painted March
23rd Instead of
Mackay Day**

Featured by Reno vs. Sparks entertainment under the direction of Dan Trevitt '32, the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning was pronounced a "howling" success by all in attendance.

Get Over Big
Reno was represented by Neil Lozano and Virginia Wheeler, Reno high school students. One of the girls played the piano while the other accompanied at the "uke" when both sang three very pleasing songs after much encores. Sparks High was upheld by Katherine Farr and Marguerite Walker, who put on two dances that flavored much of the Bowery. Dorothy Herbert, also of Sparks, sang in a very matured, contralto and captivating voice, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "How About Me," both of which were considered quite the thing if applause given may be taken as an indication.

Those things entered upon in the meeting proper were many and varied. President Lyon stated that he wished it to be made clear that his attitude in regards to the recent "petition" has been that of upholding the administration until it could be proven at fault. He also announced the increasing of the number of students on the Mackay Day, Constitution and Frosh Bible committees.

Resolution Held
The Block N resolution presented to the student body at a former meeting, that Nevada withdraw from the Far Western Conference, has been in turn withdrawn by the society until further and more complete information can be had on the proposal, according to Francis Sullivan '29.

Lloyd Moon '29, has been named by Lyon to head the upperclass committee for the remainder of this semester. The committee, Lyon said, will in the future cooperate to the fullest extent with the sophomore vigilance committee and in view of the fact he warned frosh to be on their best behavior.

The painting of the N will take place on March 23 instead of the usual Mackay Day date, as a result of a motion to that effect presented and passed at this morning's meeting. It was said that this would enable the Mackay Day committee to secure the services of more frosh for that day. This is the same day as the Freshmen glee so the N will probably be given its coat of whitewash in the morning in order that all will be available for the decoration of the gym for that evening.

Block N Show
The Block N Society, it was announced, plans to present a "scandal show" of a similar nature to that given by D. A. E., which it is claimed will far excel anything of a like nature ever before attempted, both in way of acting ability and plain "dirt." The probable date will be March 23.

The men's He-Jinks will be given next Wednesday, the 13th, Lyon announced, and is planned to be for "men only." The committee was warned to fill up all cracks and crevices to prevent even a look-in by the gentler sex.

The money collected for programs at the Frosh sweater dance has been returned to those merchants who contributed, much to the satisfaction of the Publications Board, it was stated.

In closing President Lyon welcomed those delegates to the High School Student Presidents' meeting as well as the visiting teams, to the University and to Reno.

Co-eds Dared To Attend He-Jinks

A general invitation is extended by the "He-Jinks" committee to any sweet young things who think they can get into the gymnasium Wednesday night, March 13. A special reception will be held for any who do succeed in entering the gymnasium. It is liable to be an unlucky thirteenth for those who do.

Committee Meets
At a meeting of the committee with representatives of the various houses it was decided that each fraternity and Lincoln hall would present a stunt, and from the outlines given at that time, they promise to be interesting and exciting. A special number will be put on by the committee itself, which consists of Hal Overlin '29, chairman; Bob Adamson '29, Art Graham '32, Carol Cross '30, "Dutch" Lehmkuhl '29 and Dan McKnight '30.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford college says that the honor system of examinations is highly successful there. The students sign a pledge to report any cheating to a student committee.

HARD BATTLING MARKS OPENING GAMES OF PREP HOOP TOURNEY

**TONOPAH AND RENO ARE
PROBABLE WINNERS
OF TOURNAMENT**

**PANACA, DAYTON, WELLS
AND LOVELOCK LOSE
TITLE CHANCES**

By GUS NEWMAN

Featured by flashy basketball thru-out, and crowded with thrills galore from the start of the opening game to the closing whistle of the final encounter, the first day of the State High School basketball tourney drew to a close last evening with four teams headlocked for the title.

In each of the four encounters yesterday the favorites came through with flying colors although the fast Lovelock aggregation came mighty close to smearing Tonopah's hopes for the championship crown in the second game of the afternoon. Herb Foster's basketeers from Reno high school exhibited a brilliant brand of play to triumph over the far-famed Panaca team in the final game of the opening day, and as a result stand on even terms with Tonopah to take the coveted title.

Fast Game
Winnemucca's band of Blue and Gold casaba tossers displayed a mediocre brand of basketball to down the Dayton boys in the opener yesterday afternoon. Led by Schmith, lanky forward, who got away for three baskets at the start of the game, and Lauricra, center, the Winnemucca team disposed of Dayton 20 to 13. A shot after the opening whistle, both teams started fast and it was some time before either got close enough for scores. Schmith started things rolling for the Blue and Gold team by hooking a long one from the side and a few seconds later returned with a duplicate shot. Dayton tightened up for a time but a long pass to Schmith close under the basket netted Winnemucca another two counters.

Dayton's offensive got under way with scoring a long one from center and Wilson getting in close for a shot one. At half time Al Lowry's gang held the lead 8 to 4. In the second half Winnemucca gradually began to widen the gap between the two scores with Lauricra, Schmith, and Welsh doing effective work. Wilson and Dinan continued to carry the brunt of the Dayton offense and defense both but the plucky little basketeers failed to stem the tide as the closing minutes of play drew shorter and Winnemucca took the long end of the 20-13 score. Wilson, clever little Dayton forward, was high point man of the contest with nine counters. He was closely followed by Schmith of Winnemucca who totaled eight.

Thrills Galore
Without a doubt the fastest game of the entire day and the one which sent the crowd wild in the closing few minutes was the Tonopah-Lovelock game, in which the Muckers nosed out a slim 26-23 victory. Hardly had the game started than Hansen and Oleata had ripped through the Tonopah defense and sent the ball through the basket for two field goals. The Muckers took time out and after a brief rest tightened up on the defense to hold the Lovelock cage artists. Glusovich, stellar guard of the Tonopah aggregation, displayed the same keen eye for the basket that attracted so much attention last year, and dropped a long one through the hoop from the field. By the end of the first quarter the Muckers had tied the score at nine all and as the second quarter advanced gained momentum enough to throw themselves into a comfortable lead 17 to 12.

Close Finish
With the opening of the second half both teams put on a burst of speed that sent the crowd wild. As the seconds flitted past and the game grew faster Lovelock seemed to become more sure of themselves. With but two minutes to play Oleata, raced through the entire Mucker team to score two fielders and tie the score at 23 up. The Tonopah gang in desperation called time out and rested up a bit. Immediately after resuming play Lovelock worked the ball down under their own basket where H. Hanson got free for a short shot. The ball rolled around the hoop and dropped off to the side. Glusovich took the ball off the backboard and started down the floor. He was fouled by Oleata in a mixup on the sidelines and made the shot to throw the Muckers ahead one point. Lovelock's moral was broken and a few seconds later Russell sent a short one through the basket and the game ended.

Carson Wins
Carson took it upon themselves to eliminate Wells in the opening encounter of the evening. With Johnson and Ures carrying most of the load on their shoulders and aided by Baxter on the offensive and Rose on the defensive, the boys from the capital city had little difficulty in edging out a 20 to 12 win. The game was fast throughout with Wells relying more on long shots and Carson taking their in close to the basket. At half time Carson was

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLLYWOOD SLANTS AND ADVICE

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

Pinkley, is the present editor of the "Daily Trojan," University of Southern California daily newspaper. He, realizing the interest that every college student has in motion pictures and the queries that they have concerning the fields and the positions that pictures have for the college student, has written a series of articles dealing with the college man and his chances in pictures. These articles are the results of personal interviews with various collegians in the movies and they will be weekly feature of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

During the past few months, magazines that deal with motion pictures and antiques have been carrying stories about a brand new wrinkle in the face of Hollywood studios. As the picture business has advanced, more time and effort have been spent on subtitles, lighting effects, locations and background atmosphere in general. So important is the work of location that transportation departments have been established. Their work is as vital as it is diversified.

Fred Harris, a graduate engineer from Iowa State College and a Kappa Sigma, is in charge of the Paramount transportation department. The unit was the first one established in a studio and Mr. Harris has watched location and transportation development until he is termed on the Hollywood studio lots as the "granddaddy" of the business, although he is a young man with youthful ideas and ambitions.

Besides finding locations for pictures and providing transportation for entire film companies, the location chief is confronted with numerous problems which must be solved. One of the hardest is getting electricity on location. Often pictures are taken on the desert, or in the mountains, and electricity is difficult to obtain.

To meet this problem Harris has had constructed several "juice wagons" which can be taken by motor, or flat car to the region where a film is being shot.

Food, water, heat, light, sleeping quarters and transportation are several of the numerous perplexing questions which must be solved by the location director. Sanitary conditions are another vexing query.

Many of the Paramount releases are made on the 2600-acre Lasky ranch located about forty miles from Hollywood. On the ranch various sets are constructed.

In the offices of Harris, maps, pictures, books on travel, geography and description are kept. Active files of homes, sea ports, special districts in cities and odd scenes are all retained. These files serve the directors, authors, are department and costume workers with valuable data.

Fred Harris is a bridge builder and civil engineer by college training, but a motion picture location director by choice. He finds his work fascinating and enjoyable. Being a college trained man he applies what he studied to practical use on every location job. He says his ability to get what he wants and needs is indebted to his training at Iowa.

Just what value a university training holds for a man who wants to become a motion picture transportation man is answered by Harris, a veteran at the game, when he says, "For my help and right-hand man, give me college trained men."

Have you ever tried to reach for a stepping stone so you could finally reach your goal? Well, in Hollywood there are a large number of stepping stones and one of them is that of assistant directorship.

Robert Lee, better known on the Paramount lot, where Paramount Famous Lasky productions are made, as "Bob", happens to be on a stepping stone at the present time. He is one of the best liked and promising young men in the motion picture business today. He is regarded by the officials of the company for which he works, as one of the finest young assistant directors they have.

Robert Lee, as the name implies, comes from Virginia. He spent his college days at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland. His course in engineering has been a potent factor in his success while assisting with the making of Emil Jennings' "The Street of Sin," Richard Dix's "The Gay Defender," and Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" featuring an all-star cast. While the duties of an assistant director are many, Lee thinks the most important one is that of anticipation. The ability, or the innate sense to visualize what is needed is the paramount

charm in being an assistant director, according to Lee's idea.

The position of assistant director is something like that of being quarterback on a football team as coached by some mentors. While the assistant director plays only a minor role in directing the action of a picture or receiving little credit for the success of a production, he is a vital cog in the fortune of a picture. The assistant director might be likened to an apex, with strings stretching outward.

What are the duties of the assistant director, besides being a dreamer with practical results in mind? First, he must overlook the set, on location, after the manager of location has made the selection. He must see that any needed changes are made. Once the location is fixed, the assistant director is responsible for having every member of the cast, from the lowest paid extra to the widely known star, on the location at the proper time and dressed correctly. The appealing part of using the assistant directorship as a stepping stone, is that it offers a combination of practical work, which is interesting, and a chance to use intuition.

In order to be a successful assistant director in advance to the position of director, the individual must possess an understanding of dramatics. A knowledge of details is as vital to an assistant director as the ability to act is to an actor.

Most of the outstanding assistant directors today are products of a detailed study in cinema schooling. They know how to write, to direct, to apply makeup and camera angles. From a studied conclusion, we would say that an assistant director in the general utility man of a motion picture studio.

Oh yes, the next step for an assistant is that of director. Robert Lee, one of only two graduates of Tome Institute working in Hollywood, is generally selected to assist on the big pictures made by Paramount. His work as assistant has been so unusual that a long-time contract as director is almost an assured step for the young Southern chap who is known as "Bob."

Artemisia Will Be Issued Late

The Artemisia will not come out at its traditional time, Mackay Day, April 6, according to a statement made by Dan Senseney '30, editor of the University of Nevada annual. Due to the fact that the editors are endeavoring to make it possible to get the pictures from this day in the annual, the book will not be given out until about three weeks after that date.

Original Theme
The theme of this Artemisia is being kept a secret, but it is one that has been used in very few annuals, and by no western colleges.

A student managed billiard tournament is being held at Ohio State University.

Central Taxi
Phone 9 Phone
25c SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
222 1/2 N. Center Street
Reno, Nevada
New Hupmobile Sedans

Order your Coal and Wood from the
Washoe Wood and Coal Yard
328 East Sixth Street—Phone Reno 54

NEVADA SHOE FACTORY
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Shoes Repaired While You Wait
102 Sierra Street—Phone 1476-J

STUDENTS VOTE FOR FREQUENT SHORT QUIZZES

FEW LONG EXAMINATIONS NOT POPULAR WITH USUAL CLASS

(Oregon State Barometer)

Frequent five minute examinations are better than a few long ones is the opinion of students in business law. The question of five minute examinations every day was voted down 32 to 27 in two classes. One student believed that the exams were all right every day except Monday.

Short, frequent tests won a unanimous vote when pitted against the possibility of a few long ones. One student stated, "The infrequent exams are the jolts which push over the structure and the daily exams are the warning quivers which might precede the major calamity."

One of the business lawyers who had a soft spot in his heart for students who miss important exams said, "A student who is ill on the day frequent quizzes are given does not lose as much as a student who is ill the day a long quiz is given." Work to be stressed can be outlined better by objective examination was the general opinion of the class.

The class stated its views that the instructors should bring back the quiz papers promptly for discussion. If the average student took the same exam the second time before being brought up for discussion, he would not know very much more about it.

A feeling that a long examination over a long period tended to cause "cramming" and later forgetting the material was expressed by the class.

Men Suspended

Berkeley.—Student judges at the University of California after listening to evidence in three cases of cheating in final examinations by their fellows, suspended two students for the semester, and failed them in the courses concerned. For another student they recommended probation for the semester. Under the provisions of student self-government, the students have been given this power by the university authorities.

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PRODUCTION OF NEW COURSE IN FORESTRY GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

player, charmed her audience as Mrs. Midget, the little cockney Englishwoman. Her every movement was in keeping with her character, and with more experience she should be a splendid addition to the hill's dramatic students.

Edwin Duerr, as the Reverend Duke, gave his first performance on the Nevada Campus. Mr. Duerr showed plainly the results of training and his characterization left nothing to be desired. We should like to see more of him.

Scrubby, the steward on the ship of death, was played by Edwin Semenza '30, and the development of astonishing qualities in his voice gave him a fine start in the portrayal of the old man. It is perhaps the best piece of acting he has ever done, and it was as nearly perfect as possible.

Perhaps a criticism should have a bit of the faults in it, but the faults in "Outward Bound" were so entirely unnoticeable that I do not feel it worth while to even think of them. I don't believe I have ever heard more people express their delight with the play, and the desire to see more of our Campus productions. It is things like this that make dramatics on the Nevada Campus come to the front, and make them talked of on other campuses.

Patrick Henry, after six weeks of study, was given a license to practice law.

Fifty-eight boys and girls under 18 years of age are registered as regular college students at the University of South Dakota this year, according to H. W. Frankendorf, registrar. Of this number, five are only 16 years old.

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Quakes Recorded By Seismograph

For the past two weeks the seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines has been fairly active. On February 26, at 1:07 a. m. it registered an earthquake 2,000 miles away in the Atlantic Islands.

On February 28 at 11:34 p. m. an earthquake 1,000 miles away, probably in lower California or New Mexico was registered while on March 2, at 5:10 p. m., one 180 miles away was recorded.

alternate years, beginning in 1930, aims to give an opportunity, for men interested, to get into the field of governmental forestry service. Only last week Professor Lehenbauer received a letter from the U. S. Forest Service at Washington offering to place fifteen men this summer in forest service in the West. The government feels that western men are better equipped and qualified by reason of their better knowledge and understanding of western conditions.

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Blind Date Aid
Corvallis.—(PIP)—Blind dates at Oregon State college will be at a premium again this week when the winter edition of the student directory makes its appearance on the campus. The student directory, published twice yearly, is considered invaluable in hunting up last-minute dates and for general information.
Dr. Ward E. Taylor
Dr. Jessie Taylor Myers
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Men Unable To Get Last Word In Speech Fest

Males Desire Mates To Talk Little, Listen Much

By ARTHUR SCHOENI
Do women talk more than men? Such is the time honored tradition. The whole question was going to be settled by a marathon gabfest in New York. The human molecule brayed; the "prof" discussed the secret of life, and the competitors talked on various and sundry topics.

But when it was over a man and a woman were tied for the prize.

Campus opinion on whether the male or the female tongue was the most volatile followed the sex line, each championing the other's chatter capacity.

The old style celluloid screen had the Ladies Aid circle doing most of the talking. Present day "chimeas" give men the most chance to say his say because his voice records better.

Historically, men have always been the talking sex. To begin with, Adam couldn't bear to be alone. He found it lonesome without some sweet young thing to look up to him and say, "you great, big, wonderful man," while he chattered away quite volubly explaining how he came to be lord of his corner of the world.

Socrates talked too much and he got a poisoned chalice.

The great philosophers were always men. While they were down at the corner coffee house or at someone's salon explaining away the earth's origin, the wives were at home washing clothes and taking care of the babies.

England's best and most garrulous talker was a man—Samuel Johnson. His friend Boswell took many years of his life to scribble down notes on Johnson's conversation.

His talk topics fill six volumes in the university library. He even laughs at women's rights to talk. "A woman's preaching is like a dog standing on his hind legs. It is never done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all."

Man's passion for conversation led to the eighteenth century coffee houses, a place to stretch his legs and air his views over a mug of coffee.

Besides all this, who ever heard any famous speeches by women? Libraries are full of volumes of congressional debates, Gettysburg addresses, Fourth of July speeches and dissertations on the whicness of why.

And men have been trying to bestow the great favor of their conversation upon women ever since Adam first put in a bid for an Eve.

Do women talk more than men? The answer to that question is: No matter how little women may talk, men would far rather that they talked less and listened more—to men, the members of the big, strong, silent sex.

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Life-Sized Dummy Employed In Test

New York City.—A life sized man-shaped dummy, with a wax head and ears consisting of radio head receivers imbedded in the wax, at the place of the eardrum, was the apparatus used by E. A. Frestone and D. L. Rich of the University of Michigan in recent experiments. They told of their work before the meeting of the American Physical Society.

A loud speaker unit connected to a pipe was set flush with the roof of a building on which the experiments were made. The dummy was arranged so that it could be turned to any position or distance with respect to the sound, or any distance from it. Sound waves vibrating the diaphragms of the phones caused an electric current, which they measured. As a result, they announced, they found that the actual measurements were very close to others that had been calculated theoretically on the basis that the head is a rigid sphere in free space.

Denmark is planning a bridge almost a mile long across the narrow strait between Jutland and the Island of Funen.

Examination of a punctured tire in a Pendleton, Ore. garage revealed the fact that the tire had been bitten by a set of false teeth. The bite was as clean-cut as if human jaws had manipulated the trick.

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HARD BATTLING

(Continued from Page 1)

on the long end of a 12-7 score. Leighton, Wells center, thrilled the crowd with his long shots from the middle of the court. In the second half the Carson guards held him down pretty well and in so doing smothered the strong-est part of the Wells offense.

As the second half advanced Carson began to pile point after point on their lead. Johnny Agrusa, Wells coach, sent in a string of substitutes to stem the tide of defeat but the recruits found it impossible to cope with the speedy Carson offense, and the capital city casaba tossers emerged from the encounter with the 20 to 12 victory tucked under their belts.

Reno Looks Good

Given but an outside chance to win the tourney this year the Blue and Red cage artists from Reno high school relieved all doubts in the minds of the immense crowd as to the calibre of their team by trimming Panaca 25 to 13 in the final game of the first day of play. Throughout the first half the game was nip-and-tuck with the Reno gang outplaying the Panaca warriors consistently, but failing to hit the basket on the majority of tries. Curran, Secoy, and Dennison, played brilliant ball for Reno and succeeded in chalking up 11 counters for the Blue and Red team in the first half while Panaca was able to garner but seven points.

No Follow Shots

The second period found the Reno boys becoming more sure of themselves while the Panaca offense and defense seemed to blow sky high. Reno opened up with a dazzling offense and continued to hit the bucket with regularity. Ayres, substituting for P. Leonard at center, added the thrills to the second half with a couple of beautiful long shots while Secoy proceeded to break up the Panaca plays single handed and take the ball down for a score. Panaca's type of game was too open for much chance at scoring. The boys from the southern part of the state relied too much on long shots with no close follow up shots. Reno had control of things pretty well throughout the last period and the gun sounded with the Blue and Red in the lead 25 to 13.

An invitation has been received for the winner of the Nevada State High school title to enter the tournament at Chicago. As yet nothing certain has been decided as to whether Nevada's champions will travel east or not.

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Requisites Listed To Aid Success

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(PIP).—Vision and ability to look into the future, to see the problems of life and solve them, are the prime requisites of success, voiced Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, who spoke to 700 high school delegates here on "The New Vision for a New Age" at the first assembly of the sixth annual educational exposition February 22 and 23. Dr. Taylor came in accordance with the practice of obtaining some renowned leader in the field of education to conduct major discussions with the hundreds of high school men and women who came to take part in the numerous conferences and exhibits of Oregon State college's educational exposition.

"Vision is the result of education," Dr. Taylor believes. "Where there is little education there is little vision, and where there is little vision there is little progress. The challenge of the new age to youth is to do the impossible, what no one else can do."

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Instructor Says Poor Intellect Causes Cheating

Extra-Curricular Work Correlates High With Cheating

California Daily Bruin.—The student who gets through a course without opening a book until the night before the final exam, or who gets by through cheating isn't clever, he's just dumb. That is the opinion of Prof. C. Brownell of Colgate University, who has been studying thirty successful cheaters, unknown to them.

Information about the cheaters was made through the underground and unofficial sources, and they were used as laboratory subjects to show the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat—and get away with it.

Eighty per cent were found to be more emotionally unstable than the average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—good social mixers and more inclined toward activity than study.

"The cribber's low intelligence may make cheating a necessity," declared Professor Brownell in his reports of his findings. "His extroversion may further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the cheating in colleges would be abolished if this psychological type could be eliminated, Professor Brownell believes. With the general type would go most of the "all round" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee club and dramatic productions and other bookless college activities.

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Professor Traner Talks to Faculty

Addressing the Faculty Science Club yesterday afternoon at the last meeting of this semester, Professor F. W. Traner, of the school of education, spoke on the subject, "The Financing of Education in Nevada."

His results after investigating the cost of educating a child in Nevada and suggestions for the improvement culled.

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Art Exports to U.S. Increasing

France Finds Large Market for Fine Products

PARIS.—(UP).—The growing artistic taste of the American people resulted in an increase of French exports to the United States during 1928, according to a report just made here by Consul General Alphonse Gaulin. This report reveals that Americans spent over \$16,000,000 in buying French antiques, paintings, sketches and drawings last year.

Cosmetics, jewelry, precious stones, and perfumery, however, were still among the best sellers, and American tourists are estimated to have carried back with them several million dollars' worth of such products last summer from the fashionable shops of Paris. Gloves, all kinds of other leather articles, high grade paper products, linen fabrics and handkerchiefs were also exported in large quantities.

The declared value of French merchandise exported to the United States during 1928 amounted to \$128,280,333, it was stated by Gaulin.

"One of the notable developments is the increased demand for cotton and silk fabrics and the decline in exports of wearing apparel made of these materials. The loss of the latter, however, is more than compensated by the gain in the former. In strange contrast is the decline in wool fabrics and the increase of over a million dollars in woolen garments."

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HONOR SYSTEM VETOED

The honor system has been abolished at the University of Texas. An almost unanimous vote in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the student association.

This ends a tradition in existence since 1883, but considered ineffective for the last few years.

Read it in the Brush.

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Scientists Talk On Eye of Bee

Human Eye Is More Accurate Than That of Bee

NEW YORK.—The eye of a bee is not nearly such a wonderful organ of sight as many romantic naturalizers would have us believe. It is, in fact, only about one per cent as good as the eye of a human being when it comes to distinguishing separate objects and the distances between them. At the joint meeting here of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America Prof. Selig Hecht and Dr. Ernst Wolf of Columbia university told of experiments which established the degree of visual acuity of the bee.

They let bees walk up a sloping glass plate, beneath which was a moving slide with alternating dark and bright bands, giving a sort of picket fence effect. The bee would change the direction of its march when it saw the bright bands moving, and it paid no attention to bands that were too narrow for it to see. By using a number of slides, with varying widths of bands, it was possible to find the narrowest object which a bee can perceive. This was found to be a hundred times as wide as the narrowest object a human being could perceive at the same angular distance.

Bee and human eyes were found to be alike in that both see badly in a dim light and better in a bright one. Above a certain degree of brightness, however, no improvement in shapeness of vision could be discovered.

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SOAP SCULPTURE WORK DISPLAYED

Learned Doctors Discuss Failures

A display of soap sculpture has been received from the National Soap Sculpture committee of New York City by the department of design.

A soap sculpture contest, in which anyone may compete, is conducted annually by the national committee. The only requirement is that the object be made from a single bar of Ivory soap. The entrant may choose any subject he desires and the subjects in this collection range from animals, castles, ships to silhouettes of various people.

An interesting feature of the contest is that every piece of work entered is kept, and sent in collections to the various parts of the country. Each collection contains some poor work as well as a few of the prize winning works.

The members of a Himalayan tribe have not been ill for nine years. Their diet consists of eggs, fowl, fruit and grain.

With a view to presenting a bill in New York state legislature, wiping from the statute books of the state many bad laws, the New York University Law School is conducting an intensive legal research.

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Editorials

The Wolf of Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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ALLEN R. CRAWFORD.....EDITOR
JOHN A. WALSH.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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WELCOME TO NEVADA

Although lacking the color of numbers that was to be found in former Nevada State tournaments the 1929 contests got off to a fighting start yesterday. The University welcomes the High School players and wants them to see and enjoy the things that are to be had at Nevada.

The sustaining of the plan, to have the student body presidents of the various High schools of the State come to the tournament with the players, is also proving an excellent agent in giving the students from the various High schools a favorable opinion of the University.

Both the tournament and the visiting of the High school presidents were formulated with the idea of linking the University and the High school students of the State closer together and they have served their purpose very well.

It is hoped that the High school students of the State realize that the tournament and the functions that are being given at the University are for their benefit and that they should attend them all, and gain from first hand information what Nevada does and what Nevada stands for.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

Just as the Centralized Treasury System at the University of Nevada was beginning to justify its existence, the Desert Wolf began to moan for a council system. The council system has worked favorably in larger schools like California, but it would probably be too unwieldy for Nevada.

If the publications, the dramatics and service organizations were given a vote in matters of finance, the situation at Nevada wouldn't be bettered a great deal, because the rivalry between the various groups that would go to make up each subordinate council would make for unrest and argument. So far any demands and ideas of the various money making organizations of the Hill have been met, when the legal procedure was used under the present system. After all we are a small institution and the demands of the one are to some extent the demands of the many, and we are sufficiently connected with one another to see the usefulness of demands from the various organizations and favor granting them.

The centralized treasury system hasn't as yet completed a year's trial, yet the work of, and comment on, the system have been highly favorable, and no serious objections have been made to it. Give the idea a fair trial, if it accomplishes its purpose lets keep it. Nevada has probably had less bickering over student finances this year than ever before in its history and that is certainly a step in the right direction.

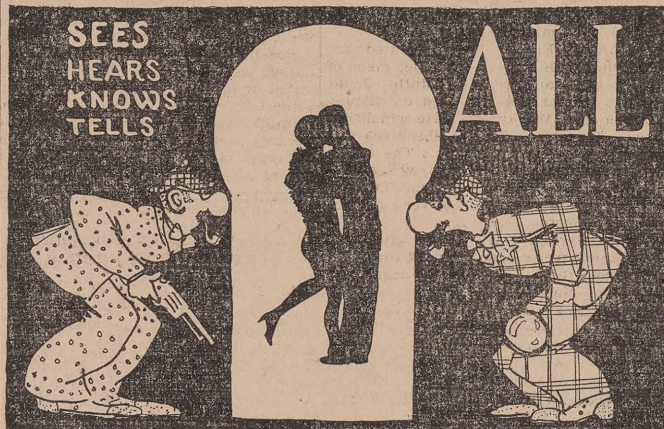
Let's give it a two year's trial and then change if necessary. It is admitted that several minor points of procedure can be improved on, faults to be found with anything that isn't perfect. The faults can easily be ironed out with a little experience and leave us the best possible working treasury plan for a school the size of Nevada.

HAS IT FAILED?

From the individual University student viewpoint an annual State High School tournament is not, as a general rule, of direct importance or concern. It is, however, to those players and fans who come to the Hill to back their teams and to see the University at work.

Surely the original purpose of interesting high school athletes and students in our institution has been lost sight of under the present plan of sectional elimination. As it now is students of schools who would most benefit by a three or four day visit to the University are discouraged in that privilege.

The motive back of the yearly high school tournaments should not be that of merely deciding which team in the State



Whether the bunch of tees went on a vacation or whether spring mad it is impossible to get any dirt on the younger generation, or whatever the reason might be, it stands out that an untold hand must speak to the scandal-loving world.

First, a love for good clean dirt is a worthy purpose in life, but like all other purposes it's tough to get the clean variety so if some dirt is a little tainted remember that there is a bigger purpose behind it all and that in the end the school world might be made better by it.

After standing up under the strivings and ambitions of many a college swain for the last ten years, one of the sections of the tram had to be replaced. From accurate information the following statement is issued. The new section is too hard and square to call to the real lover of beauty and it is hoped that someone will remedy this with a pocket knife rather than let the slow process of rounding it by human anatomies take place. Besides a good snarker would be able to disclose who the last users of the spot were as few people have used it.

Against his best wishes, we must once again bring modest Willie Coloman into print. At the very time when college men are striving heart and soul to give the incoming high school students a good impression of the old alma mater he breaks out with a derby hat and spats. Imagine coming out in your bare face before all the sunshine and the college world and the visitors with an outfit like that. We have no statement to make except that we hope the more conscientious souls will refrain from judging the many by the one. William, please refrain from starting all the fads of the Campus.

With spring and other natural causes helping their decision, several college men are starting the ancient game of "let's play five". Whether it will be voluntary organization or whether there is some other reason behind the organization, we don't know. But we do want to suggest that, being as how, or under the call of the wild and other general expressions, that the women want to be given an equal chance in college activities, the fair co-eds be given an equal status in the game, and let the fault fall where it may. Also as a last quip let the devil take the hindmost.

Now that the high school boys are in town, we hope that they will refrain from dressing like college men and dragging our good name in the mud; also on the other side of the barrel, we hope that college men don't blame their playful acts on the high school boys, if their is any blame to be taken let's hide it.

Promiscuous sleeping away from home shouldn't be undertaken by the fraternity men just because the high school boys give them a break. A silent blush for all of our sakes.

Once to every man seems to be Vioi's motto; don't spoil it men.

Reports have it that father Hammond has brought enough prestige to the Sagebrush to make it a metropolitan paper.

Now that the Block N has started preparations to get up a real scandal show, we hope that people will not lay low and let to scandal come out. Realizing that the women need to be shown, even in their own private department of scandal, how it should be done, the men have kindly and with only the best intentions decided to give their services and impressions before the student body.

Only the very keen and tricky work by the operative TIMINUS detected the possibility that spring was finally here when the other day one of our campus

is the better, but rather the bringing together and the mingling of the students of all the schools in Nevada. The decision that one group of players is superior to all others is of little benefit to the winning school and of no real good to schools that have been beaten. If this is the present objective, even it has fallen short in the eyes of the majority of the towns of the State, for they feel, and justly, that the only method by which each team can be given an equal chance, is to be found in allowing every group of players the chance to compete on the same court, and as far as is possible, under the same conditions. As it is, two of the best teams in the State have been denied the chance to take part in tournament competition, while several more weak appearing teams are in the running.

It may be argued that an "unlucky break" in bracketing, under the old system, would lead to the same dissatisfaction. Such was not the case. As long as every school feels that its best playing will be done at the peak of the season, under tournament regulation and conditions, just so long will there be unfavorable comment, from the less fortunate schools, of the sectional elimination system.

—J. H. '30.



Annual Junior Jump To Be Held

The Junior Jump, an informal get-together dance which is sponsored by the Junior class and held in honor of the visiting High school basketball teams, is to be staged Saturday night at the American Legion hall. The idea was initiated last year and met with such success that the dance is to be repeated.

Informal Dance Held by Sigma Alpha's

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at the Wintergarden on Friday evening. The Tahoe Tavern orchestra was the feature of the evening.

Student Spends Week-End In Burlingame

June Grantley '30 spent the past week-end visiting her parents in Burlingame, California.

Theta's Hold Hawaiian Party

An informal dance was given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Friday evening. The rooms were cleverly decorated, carrying out a Hawaiian idea. To complete the scheme, Dick Hillman's orchestra played Hawaiian musical numbers and the guests were presented with leis.

is a better dance than the Crawl, Miss Mack."

T-N-T is about ready to announce the week's choicest morsel. The Swiss cheese general who handed out the italic N's at the Press Mardi Gras is about ready to receive bids on a newly acquired fraternity pin. Gather around the copy table, girls. Red hair is not essential.

T-Party just rushed into the Beta Delta house with this one: Don Budge wishes to announce that the Gamma Lambda has pledged Dorothy and Betty. For references apply to Collonan and O'Hara.

And last but not least, the breaking forth in poetry is a sure sign of spring. T-Dup reported this one recently appearing in the E. E. building: A man's ambition must be small to write his name on a plaster wall.

With several new dirt collectors, next week's 'Brush should come out again in all its glory. Let the wicked beware and the pure hide their thoughts.

Tea To Be Held By Theta's

Kappa Alpha Theta is serving tea to the new women students on Friday afternoon, March 8, at their home on Stevenson street. The tea is the second one of a series to be given by the various sororities to take the place of a panhellenic tea.

Gamma Phi's Give Attractive Formal

A formal dancing party was greatly enjoyed by many University students last Friday evening when the Gamma Phi Beta's were hostesses at the Century club. The rooms were beautifully decorated to portray a garden scene. During the evening Misses Margaret Walker and Katherine Farr favored with specialty dance numbers. The guests were presented with attractive cigarette boxes, bearing the Gamma Phi Beta crest. Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Morrison and Mrs. Hattie Schmitt were chaperones for the charming affair.

Tri Delt Jazzerino Well Attended

The Tri Delt's held their annual Jazzerino on Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. The dance was well attended by college students and was a very enjoyable affair.

Impromptu Dance Given Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the S. A. E.'s held an impromptu dance. The Tahoe Tavern orchestra played for dancing during the afternoon.

S. A. O.'s Initiate Six Pledges

The six pledges who were initiated into Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Friday night at the home of Margaret Purday in Sparks, were: Blanche Armstrong '31 and Marguerite McNeil '31 of Sparks; Alene Daniels '32, Mildred DeWitt '32, and Melva Fowler '32 of Reno and Constance Phillips '32 of Fallon.

Article By Monroe Sees Publication

Even students in Journalism break into the magazines now and then. Warren Monroe '29 has had an article published in the March issue of the Nevada Farm Bureau News entitled "How Predatory Animals Don't Get Along in Nevada." The article, written primarily for the feature writing class, was accepted by the magazine.



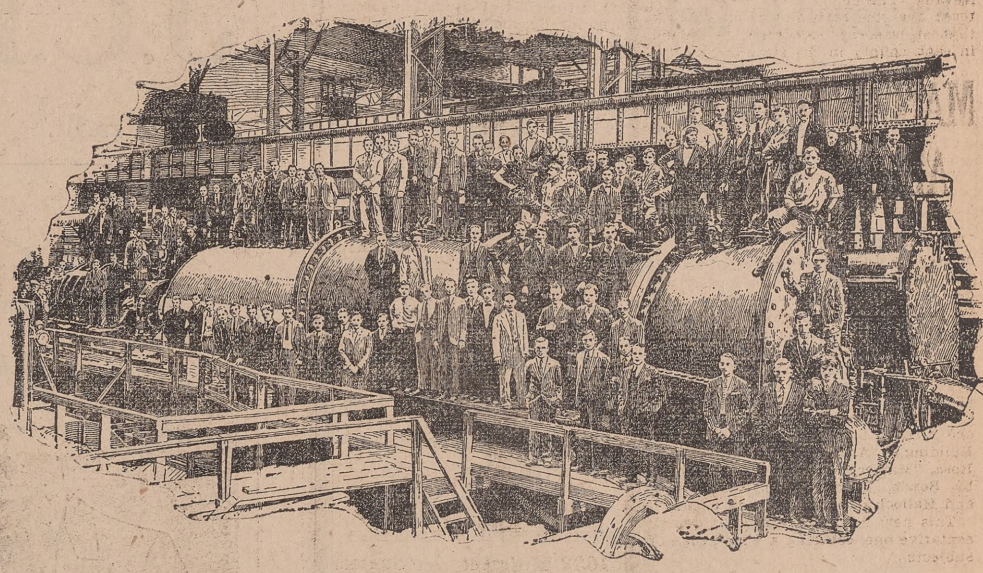
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WASHOUTS GET HELPFUL NEWS ABOUT BEAUTY

PLENTY OF WAYS TO GET MANY BESIDES LOOKS ARE ADVISED

MISSOULA, Mont.—How "not so pretty" girls can rival their beautiful sisters by learning a few tricks is described in a recently featured article in the Montana Kaimin. The article, which originally appeared in a city paper, goes into all the aspects of the question.

"Girls may be roughly divided into those who are pretty and those who are not so pretty. Pretty girls haven't so much to worry about because they can get a good deal of attention and all they have to do is to look up and bat their eyes and say, 'Do you really mean that?'"

"But though the problem of not so pretty girls is greater, it is not insoluble. They and their families must first make up their minds whether it is worth the effort. If they decide it is worth the effort the girls can begin to develop personality. If their noses are too long they can learn to smile a great deal, which brings the line of the nose to a sudden end. Or they can work on their complexions. On the other hand, if their smile is a trifle toothy they can learn to register pleasure by keeping their mouths shut and twitching their nostrils. Or they can smile and close their mouths quickly before it is very noticeable. Then they can go into things awfully energetically. And they can get their mothers to have the crowd in quite frequently and use a few pretty girls as decoys. If they are artistic they may even get to look exotic, like something off a Grecian urn, and thus provoke curiosity."

In fact, the outlook for all sorts of girls is most encouraging, and there isn't the least reason for making themselves and their parents unhappy by wishing they had never been born.

Mines Staff Will Prepare Bulletin

The staff of the Mackay School of Mines is now gathering material for a bulletin on quicksilver in Nevada, to be issued in the spring, which will cover as fully as possible the various deposits, their geology, methods of mining and metallurgy.

Many news pieces of apparatus and schemes of treatment are being tried out in the state and it is hoped that by spring they will have been tried out long enough to make possible a successful bulletin on the subject.

Nevada at the present time has the largest individual quicksilver mine in the United States. There are at least 69 known occurrences of cinabar in Nevada. The deposits are widely scattered over the state and it is probable that at least one occurrence is found in each county in the state.

MANY BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIST

Recent accessions to the University of Nevada Library include a list of 95 new books. A large number of these deal with social problems, and scientific and historical subjects. Among the most prominent of the fiction group are "The Children" by Edith Wharton, "All Kneeling" by Parrish, "Winter Words" by Hardy, and "Monsieur Parent" by Guy DeMaupassant.

Some especially interesting subjects are treated in Munro's "Pyramid Building," "Art Songs of Japan" by Rosa, "Master: a Life of Jesus Christ" by Bowie, Marzocco's "Songs of Italy," and Hallock's book of Nevada poems.

This new list is an especially representative one, covering a wide range of subjects.

Read it in the Brush.

The New Voice of the Skies EDISON RADIOS and combination has all any other Radios have and more A NATURAL TONE. Plays All Records



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POETRY EXPRESSES SPRINGTIME SPIRIT

With the arrival of spring one sees many people chewing their pencils in an attempt to write poetry. Dr. J. R. Young of the University of Nevada psychology department states that the rebirth of the seasons and the beauties of nature stimulate every individual. "Adolescents are always more poetic because they are frequently in love. Because prose is inadequate to express their feelings, they resort to poetry. The physical condition, 'spring fever,' is also conducive to reverse, which finds its expression in verse," continues Dr. Young.

"An analysis of adolescent poems shows that many do not concern love or nature, but contain the beginnings of a philosophy of life."

Medical Aid Given To U. N. Students

S. F. Specialists Save Caudel '32 From Death

Hilmer Caudel '32 was taken to San Francisco a week ago Tuesday, for treatment on an abscess on his neck which arose with complications following the "flu." His home is at Bay Point, California. Last semester Caudel, who is registered in the College of Engineering, made a 1.9 average.

Vernan Mills '31, was rushed to the St. Mary's hospital for an appendicitis operation. Miss Mills returned to school this year after a year's absence.

Marcelyn Wells '32, is at the hospital with the flu.

Barbara Morse '29, left the hospital Saturday after a week spent there convalescing after an appendicitis operation.

This last semester there has been an average of two or three people each day confined in the University hospital.

Chinese Coffin Men Work Hardly

Peking.—(IP)—Being a professional pallbearer in China has more to it than being able to carry a coffin.

The 24 professional pallbearers who are to carry the coffin of the late Dr. Sun Yet Sen from the western hills to Peking are now busily engaged in learning the main points of the former statesman's philosophy. All must pass examinations every month.

Iodine was first discovered in 1812 in French kelp ash.

Magazine Offers Writing Contest

Experiences in College Is Theme of Prize Articles

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, one to a man and the other to a woman student, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, nor more than 8000.
2. Each article must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking an A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The editor of the American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All manuscripts entered for the prizes should reach the office not later than July 1. The two prize winners will be printed in the issue for September.

Kansas Students Like Prohibition

Daily Californian.—Most University of Kansas students favor patriotism and prohibition, according to a questionnaire recently circulated at that institution.

Seventy-five per cent of the students registered scorn of drunkenness and drinking, and 80 per cent said that they would obey the 18th amendment even though they disagreed with the general principles on which it is based.

Back our Advertisers.

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Mackay Museum Given Collection

The Mackay Museum has received a mineral collection from the University of Alabama consisting of thirty-five non-metallic minerals from Alabama and Arkansas. The collection has been acquired in exchange for Nevada material of equal value.

John A. Fulton has presented the museum several rare specimens of crystallized gold from the Mother Lode.

The gift has been placed on display in the John W. Mackay safe which has been fitted up with glass shelves and door for museum exhibits. The specimens have a historical as well as intrinsic value, and come from the Empire and Tightner mines, very famous old producers.

Mrs. Herman Gilbert has given the museum several specimens of turquoise ore from the Johnston mine near Grow Springs, Nevada.

Fred Gilbert has donated a specimen of polished gold ore to the collection from the rich surface croppings at Gilbert, Nevada.

MEN BEST HANDICAPS

Two University of Minnesota students will continue school in spite of physical handicaps as a result of action by the board of regents. The board will give the two men their tuition in recognition of their determination and scholastic ability. One of the men is blind while the other has only one leg.

Spermaceti, used in lipsticks, cold cream and other cosmetics come from the oil of the sperm whale.

MINERS INSTALL TERM OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, held Wednesday evening, March 6, the following officers were elected: Harold Vaughn '29, president; Frank Bristol '29, vice president; Weaver Solomon '29, secretary-treasurer.

Possibility of new members was discussed as so many old members graduated or did not return to college this semester. To be eligible to Sigma Gamma Epsilon men must be either mining, metallurgy or geology majors of upper class standing with an average of 2.5 or better.

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Nevada Outlook In Track Is Said Good For Taking Far-West Honors

Pack Is Strong In Men For Sprinting Events

Chico and Fresno Now In Conference As Opponents

With prospects bright for another Far Western Conference championship, track will officially start at the University of Nevada next Monday. Nevada has won the trophy each year since the conference was formed three years ago and has only to win two more championships to bring home the cup, which was offered to the team winning any five years.

Bright Season
Coach Martie predicts a bright season for his charges but says that the competition will be much harder than usual, with Chico and San Jose added to the list of teams which must be met. These two aggregations, along with College of the Pacific, will probably take several much needed points from the Wolves, but should not hinder them in winning their meets.

Many Dash Men
Nevada will be well supplied with sprinters and dash men this year, with Captain Jack Kellog, Ken Robinson and Neil Scott leading the field at the present time. Kellogg turned in some excellent times in the hundred and the furlong last season and should be able to repeat again this year. In addition he runs in the relay. Ken Robinson is coming back after a two-year layoff and it may take him some time to get back into shape. He runs the hundred in close to world record time. He has had little trouble in outdistancing his opponents in former meets and looks to bring some more points in the high jump. There is a possibility that he may enter the 440 field also. Neil Scott who took all the dashes at the State high school meet last year, seems to be improving his form and stride and with a few years of experience behind him will take his share of tallies. With this trio leading the field and more promising men in Wilson and Martin the Wolves should score some shutouts in the sprints.

Martin In Quarter
In the quarter mile Martin seems to have the edge. Ferguson did not return to school, and it is doubtful if Voight will tackle the distance. Martin runs the event in fifty seconds, and it may be he has improved since the high school meet last spring. Shepley, former Sparks high school man, is another quarter mile possibility, as is Fred Wilson of Reno.

For the distance runs all of the men are in school again with the exception of Clover, who graduated. This leaves Schmoor and Stodleck for the half, and F. Lohse and H. Bailey for the mile and two-mile. All of these men are reliable point-takers and they will be ably assisted by Rossiter and Salisbury, new men.

Hurdle Prospects
Brockbank, Towle and Bristol are all back for the hurdles and this trio should be good enough to take some points.

O'Hara holds the conference record in the pole vault, and as he has been improving with age, he should top the field again this year. Fred Smith got up around eleven feet last year, and if he improves he promises to run O'Hara a close second.

Jumps Promising
The men out for the jumps should assure Nevada of a great many points in these events. Gilmartin has been jumping fairly well in practice and may get well above six feet in the coming meets. Ed Randall also clears the bar high and with Bankofier and a few other frosh to assist them, will give a good account of themselves. Kline and Gilmartin both broad jumped last year along with Bristol and should take their share of points in this event.

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BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS

With the coming of the warm weather signs of life can be seen on the baseball diamond. Many teams have been out practicing for the past week, taking advantage of the warm weather, and those that have not as yet been out will probably make their appearance within the next few days.

Baseball Tourney
The inter-fraternity baseball tournament will get underway in about three weeks. There will probably be several strong teams entered in the play this year and there should be plenty of competition. Among those that will probably be represented by good teams are the Sigma Nus, Phi Sigs, and Delta Sigs.

Sigma Nus Won
Last year the Sigma Nus won the cup by defeating the Kappa Lambdas in the finals. By winning last year the Sigma Nus gained permanent possession of the Spalding revolving trophy, having won it three years in succession.

To Improve Field
An attempt is being made by the inter-fraternity council to improve the field. Each Saturday freshmen from all the houses are detailed to work on the field and it is hoped that the field will be in shape before the tournament starts.

Revolving Trophy
Spalding will continue the practice of donating the revolving trophy, while the inter-fraternity council will give a cup which remains in the possession of the winner each year, as has been the custom in the past.

NECKING IS ABOLISHED

Seattle, Wash.—Liquor, petting, and gambling have been almost abolished at the University of Washington, according to Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the school. He complimented the students upon their cooperation since last October when he asked that these "nuisances" be abated.

Neil Scott went well past the University record last year in the high school meet and promises to repeat.

Weight Events
In the weights Jim Bailey and Bill Kinnon along with Trevitt, Timm, Les Bailey, and a few newcomers, should dispose of stiff opposition. Jack Kellog, Martin, Robinson, Voight, J. Bailey, Wilson, Shepley, Trevitt and Schmoor are all possibilities in the relay field. With this imposing roster and a few more new men, the Wolves should have little difficulty in bringing home another win from the conference meet which is to be held May 6 at Sacramento.

Circle N's Won By Many Women On Rifle Squad

Local Team Defeats Oklahoma; Loses to Michigan

According to Edna Ericson '29, the following women of the Nevada Rifle Squad are entitled to Circle-N's: Geraldine Green '30, Margaret Fuller '32, Sheila Parker '29, Ruth Stewart '32, Amy Yarrington '31, Edna Ericson '29, Verdie Fant '30, Lois Carman '31, and Eileen Baldwin '29.

On March 2 the University of Nevada lost in the rifle match with the Michigan State college by one point and won from the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college.

The scores were as follows in the Michigan State college game:
Prone position—M. Fuller '32, 97; G. Green '30, 97; A. Yarrington '31, 97; R. Stewart '32, 95; E. Baldwin '29, 95. University of Nevada—481.

Michigan State College—482.
In the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college game the scores were as follows:
Kneeling, prone and sitting positions—R. Stewart '32, 268; G. Green '30, 266; M. Fuller '32, 261; S. Clark '30, 258; A. Yarrington '31, 255. University of Nevada—1308. Agriculture and Mechanical college—1303.

Nevada also won in rifle matches with the following universities:
Northwestern University, Trenton Normal, and Keene Normal. Nevada lost with the following universities:
University of Maine, and University of Michigan.
Geraldine Green '30 leads with an average of 2.6, the highest percentage of shots. Others rank as follows:
M. Fuller '32, 3; S. Parker '29, 3; E. Baldwin '29, 3.4; R. Stewart '32, 3.4; A. Yarrington '31, 3.8; E. Ericson '29, 4; V. Fant '30, 4.6; L. Carman '31, 4.6.

The football used in the second half of the Oregon Home Coming was brought by a parachute jumper who jumped from a low altitude with the ball.

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ELEVEN CAGE MEN BASKETBALL HAS TO GET SWEATERS UNUSUAL SEASON

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO 1929 PLAYERS MACKAY DAY

Lawler, Bailey and Hainer were given honors for their fourth year of service as members of the Wolf Pack at a Block N banquet held at the Flor de Italia last Tuesday evening when nine other men received stripes and stars for work in basketball.

As captain of this season's team, Jake Lawlor received a star for this year's play, while Bailey and Hainer won their fourth stripes.

The other men recommended by the executive committee as having earned their sweaters and a stripe for this season's work are: Mike Lawlor, Glen Bream, Jack Gilmartin, Oscar Frietag, Robertson, Tip Whitehead, Joe DeReemer and Baldini, besides the manager, Don Budge.

The twelve sweaters will be given out at the Mackay Day luncheon as has been the custom in the past.

Men's Rifle Team To Meet U. of C.

The Men's Rifle team will shoot this week against the University of California, the University of Kentucky and Washington State College.

To date F. Roumage has the highest percentage, a 2.8, he is followed by Copren, 3.8, W. F. Martin, 4, M. Brown 5, and N. Giberson fifth with a percentage of 5.

The smile for today: As dazed as a color blind flea on a red headed man.

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Swimming Club Now Organized

The Nevada Women's Swimming Club has been organized, a constitution has been drawn up, and officers have been elected, according to the report of Sheila Parker '29, swimming instructor, Evelyn Gault '30, was elected president and Ora Lee '31 was chosen secretary and treasurer.

No Name Yet
The name for the club has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but at the regular meeting on Thursday night, suggestions will be offered for a fitting name.

The women have ordered new swimming suits and emblems which are expected to arrive within a short time and which will be used in an extensive program of water sports.

Back our Advertiser.

MOONLIGHT FOOTBALL

Moonlight football announced as an innovation in the middle-west last fall, was first played in 1922 when the powerful Chicago Athletic Association eleven played at the stadium of the Columbian exposition. Calcium lights furnished whatever illumination there was.

Interpretative dancing was recently made a major course at the University of Wisconsin, and a degree in that subject may be secured.

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Which came first—the Hen or the egg?



After long and profound research, the senior scientist announced, "Gentlemen, we might as well conclude this inquiry. I have just discovered that this is a duck's egg!"
There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether mildness or taste comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.
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Well Earned Rest Had After Season of Hard Play

After a season of tough basketball, the Nevada Wolf Pack takes a well-earned rest. Although deprived of the Far Western Conference title by a single point the Wolves turned in a good season. Martie gave his squad a lot of experience this year and has a strong nucleus to build from next year.

The men taken individually, show a hard working and a real fighting team. "Butch" Lawlor, captain of the Wolf five, was the outstanding man on the floor in nearly every game he played. His chief business was to bust up plays before they reached the basket, and in this game he excelled. He proved an able leader, and was the starting point of nearly all plays. Although he seldom shot, he managed to tank 21 shots from the floor, nearly all long ones, and with free throws hung up a record of 65 points for the season.

Captain-elect

Goon Gilmartin, captain-elect of the Hill Hoopsters, was high point man for the season, with 112 points. This was the Goon's second year on the varsity. He is a cool, steady man on the floor, and played a nice brand of defensive ball. At center, he managed to turn a good number of tip-offs in the right direction.

Second Man

"Lee" Hainor was second high point getter on the squad, with 69 markers. This was Lee's fourth and last year on the varsity. His exit leaves a vacancy which is going to be hard to fill.

Jimmy Bailey was also seen in a Nevada uniform for the last time this season. Jimmy has been a valuable man on the varsity for four years. Primarily a defensive player, he grabbed off high point honors in a couple of games, and was always dangerous with the ball any place past the center of the court.

"Mike" Lawlor, Wolf forward, is another retiring veteran. This was Mike's second year on the varsity. Mike's business was to get the ball on the tip-off, which he usually did, and to drop the ball through the hoop, which he also did, accounting for 65 points during the season.

Sub-Center

Robertson broke into the big time for the first time this season. The big boy proved an able substitute at the center position and showed a marked ability to sink his shots by chalking up 26 points for the season.

Joe De Reemer is the living example of what steady plugging will do. Two years ago Joe held down the guard job on the frosh five, and last year played the same position on the goofs. This time he broke into the varsity lineup for enough time to win a letter, and looks like one of the starters next year.

Will Return

"Tip" Whitehead and "Osc" Freitag are a couple of reserves who will probably get the call to fill the places of the departing first string forwards. Both these boys are fast and shifty, and sink a good percentage of their tries at the bucket. Tip has just finished his second year on the varsity, while it was Osc's first shot at the big time.

"Red" Baldini has probably improved more than any other man on the squad. Advise plays a hard game, and should be a big help next season.

Veteran Plays

"Verdi" Bream, veteran of a few years back, showed up well for the time he played, but was not quite back in the old form after his long layoff. He is another boy who gives "Doc" pleasant moments when he remembers that he will be eligible next year.

Al Wielander and "Walt" Clark are the remaining members of the squad. Neither of these boys saw much action this season, but will be back again next year for another try. They both looked good for the time they were in, and should be heard from in the future.

Rules for Dances Decreed by Prof

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(UP).—These are the rules that Principal Lewis P. Slade has ordered observed at all New Britain high school dances:

1. The young woman is not to have her arm beyond her partner's side. The young man's arm should be above his partner's waist.
2. Face to face dancing is avoided.
3. The practice known as "shimmying" is avoided.
4. Dancing that is confined to a small portion of the floor is avoided.
5. The practice known as "cutting in" is forbidden.
6. Young women remove their hats before going on the dance floor.

BRUSH SPORTS

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

1. Dayton
2. Winnemucca
3. Reno
4. Panaca
5. Lovelock
6. Tonopah
7. Carson
8. Wells

Handball Tourney Is Present Plan

Round Robin Meet Will Be Held As Result of Interest

Plans are being made by the men's physical education department to hold an inter-fraternity handball tournament at the University gymnasium starting March 18. According to Chet Scranton, P. E. director, this is the first year that handball has ever been sponsored by his department and judging from a preliminary tournament, it should prove a success.

A single elimination tournament was held as a trial and proved that there is sufficient interest in the sport to make possible a round-robin tournament. The Sigma Nus won the single elimination by defeating the A. T. O.

Several teams have been practicing hard for the past month, despite the fact that they are handicapped by lack of adequate courts, and there should be some good teams entered in the coming tournament. It is hoped that all the fraternities and Lincoln Hall will be represented in the play.

Scranton hopes to be able to have the inter-fraternity council adopt handball as a sport and make the tournament an annual affair with some suitable trophy for the winner.

Washington Would Abolish Military

OLYMPIA.—Abolition of compulsory military training at the University of Washington and the State College of Washington is provided in a bill introduced last week in the state house of representatives by Representative Denman, Stevens county.

The bill provides that in the institutions receiving federal aid for teaching military science it can be taught as an optional study.

Because of the vast amount of unfinished business before both houses, and the limited time before the session adjourns in March, little hope is expressed that the bill will receive consideration this session.

Read it in the Brush.

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CAPT. L. N. JOHNSON IS REPORTED BETTER

Captain L. N. Johnson, who received injuries in an accident some time ago, is gradually improving and is now able to sit up a short time each day. It will be six weeks or two months before the captain will be able to leave Letterman's hospital, however, and Colonel Standiford will continue to act in Captain Johnson's place until his return.

Prof Commends Athlete's Grades

The discovery that athletes are not as dumb as the popular belief would have them has been made by Prof. Darwin A. Hindman of the physical education department at Ohio State University.

Professor Hindman, on the basis of several months research, declared that the level of intelligence of students participating in college athletics is no lower than that of other students. He also declared that a smaller percentage of athletes flunk out than non-athletes, and that, proportionately, more athletes receive degrees than non-athletes.

The conception that athletes are dumb arises from the publicity that is given to those who fall behind in their grades, he said. The desire to maintain eligibility works as a positive factor in keeping the athletes up in their studies, and in border line cases, is the factor that keeps them in school.

MAGAZINE LAUDS SPORTS DECISION

"The attitude of the students of the University of Nevada toward athletic scholarships was very commendable," stated Prof. F. R. Tramer when asked his opinion.

"Not being connected with the department of athletics, I am not in a position to pass judgment," he continued, "but I agree with President Norlin of the University of Colorado in his article, 'Going Straight in Athletics,' in which he states, in reference to Nevada's declining the athletic fund proposed by the Boosters' Club: 'I do not suppose that such protestations among the students are the expression of any lofty idealism. I suppose, rather, that they express simply a downright feeling on their part that the colleges should not be crooked, and that they should, in the promotion of athletics, as in all things, be straight and above board, and that above all they should not tolerate a situation where the college preaches one thing and permits groups, within it or outside of it, to practice another under the college flag.'"

ATHLETES SCORE POOR MENTALLY

Stanford University.—(PIP)—Are Stanford athletes dumb? This question has at last been definitely settled in "Athletes and Scholarship at Stanford," a collection of statistics compiled and just released by Karl M. Cowdery and Cleora O. Osborn. Comparison of ratings received in the entrance intelligence test showed that non-athletes scored an average of 70.24 whereas athletes in general scored an average of 65.81. Participants in boxing, soccer and swimming, however, showed higher ratings than the average non-athlete.

In college scholastic grades, the non-athlete again beats the athlete, getting 1.438 (C plus) as compared with the sportsman's 1.365. In scholarship, track, boxing and swimming, men make higher averages than non-athletes.

INTEREST SHOWN IN W. A. A. HIKE

Planning a hike to Hunter's Creek, Julia Baldini '31 and Aurora Belmonte '30, W. A. A. hike managers, ask that all women who wish to go on the hike Sunday, March 10, meet at Manzanita hall at 10 o'clock and bring with them breakfast and lunch.

The first W. A. A. hike of this semester was held last Sunday. The women left Manzanita hall at 9 o'clock, hiked west along the Truckee river, stopping about 11:30 to build a bonfire and have breakfast.

The women to receive fifteen W.A.A. points for the hike were: Ora Lee '31, Edith West '31, Julia Baldini '31, Aurora Belmonte '30, Wilma Kennedy '32, Jessie Hartley '32, Edna Ericson '29, Helen Coverston '30, Ethelny Coverston '32, Ruth Fish '30, Mary Sourwine '32, and Dorothy Kallenback '32.

STUDENT EXILED TO MOVIE LAND SIBERIA

College students have burst into the movies! Turning Russian, and braving the cold of a Truckee winter, supposedly a Siberian winter, a student from the University of Nevada has been taking part in a Russian picture recently filmed near Tahoe. Extras were very much in demand, and what an opportunity for dramatic talent and aspiring screen stars this would have been, if only the co-eds had learned of this golden chance a little sooner. As it happened only one representative from the University was out on location, or there might have been a general exodus from the campus toward the grinding cameras and klieg lights.

VISITING TEAMS STAY AT HOUSES

Members of the high school basketball teams here for the state tournament, and the high school student body presidents, here for their annual convention, are the guests of the various fraternities.

The men are distributed as follows: Panaca at Delta Sigma Lambda. Lovelock at Phi Sigma Kappa. Dayton at Kappa Lambda. Winnemucca at Alpha Tau Omega. Carson at Sigma Phi Sigma. One student body president. Tonopah at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa will each have eight student body presidents.

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Soft Drinks Oyster Cocktails Cigarettes

JAY CARPENTER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK CITY

OVER THOUSAND ATTEND ENGINEERS ANNUAL MEETING

Professor Jay A. Carpenter returned last week from New York City where he attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers as the representative of the Nevada section.

Discussing his trip he states: "The many technical papers presented and discussed at such a meeting serve as post-graduate courses to the many professors of mining schools who attend. The sight of over a thousand mining engineers intent upon their work and proud of their profession instills a lasting enthusiasm in these educators for their particular work of preparing young men to enter the profession."

Banquet and Ball

"The most spectacular event was the banquet and ball held this year for the first time in the history of the Waldorf Astoria on the very same year that for the first time a mining engineer becomes president of the United States. As a beloved former president of the Institute, Mr. Hoover was highly lauded. John Hays Hammond, a former president, also was presented with a medal, the new president, Mr. Fred W. Bradley of San Francisco was given a rousing welcome and not least was the speech of the famous 'food engineer' of the Waldorf Astoria, 'Oscar of the Waldorf,' who has shared the fame of this historic hotel since it opened 36 years ago.

"Today it is still a magnificent hotel with only minor evidences to bespeak its age, such as hollows in the marble steps that the footsteps of many famous people helped to wear off. It was here that John W. Mackay made his home for many years and from his old friend and company engineer, J. F. Skirrow, I heard most interesting stories concerning Mr. Mackay and the hotel.

52 Story Castle

"This summer this famous hotel building is to be turned over to the wreckers in order to erect at once a fifty-story castle of business that will give a greater return on the ever increasing value of the real estate fronting on Fifth avenue.

"This spread of the skyscraper district from the downtown financial center steadily outward until now it is passing 42nd street with its consequent tremendous concentration of population causes a feeling of awe and apprehension in a Nevadan accustomed to his one and one-half square miles per citizen, but along with it a feeling of thankfulness for his elbow room and his ability to reach his work or home without recourse to a clanging elevated or dark subway.

Nevada Students Lucky

"The student at the University of Nevada with but a minute's walk to the campus is a lucky individual compared with the average university student in New York who is to be seen absorbed in text-books in swaying cars while they spend from one to two hours a day in travel. A taste of New York's dark days and sloppy streets would cause a Nevada student upon return to

BRING ON YOUR MEN AND LET 'EM ROAR!

Young men and plenty of 'em! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will bring the answers to a co-ed's prayers in the form of a high school basketball tournament. Young men, unaccustomed to the ways of these college women, unsophisticated and unbeguiled, will be here from all over the state. That is enough to satisfy the most exacting cradle snatcher's desires.

It is a good thing that these youngsters have training rules to protect them from the late-hour parties of these University women. Both sides have an even break, though, the boys will be highly entertained, and the co-eds will suffer popularity plus!

Hoover's Speech Is Well Received

Radio Reception Much Better Than Expected

The reception of Hoover's inaugural address was a success from the point of view of the audience that gathered in front of the Electrical building Monday morning as well as that of Prof. E. R. Sanford's class of electrical engineers which set up the radio and equipment.

Reception Good

In spite of the interference caused by the heating plant and motors in the laboratories, the reception was much better than expected by a majority of people.

Through the courtesy of the Nevada Machinery and Electric Co., the engineering department was given the use of a Crosley seven-tube receiving set which was responsible for the reception.

The amplifier used was designed and constructed by Dale Lamb, a student of the electrical department.

Women's Glee Is To Give Concert

A concert was given by the Women's Glee club under Theodore Post at Carson City. After the usual glee club songs, a short program was offered.

This was made up of a classical dance by Vion Stewart, a duet by Marjorie Stout and Doris Thompson, a solo by Mrs. Post, a reading by Ruth Fish, and a toy symphony by a picked group.

walk on his or her tip toes in sheer joy at the sunshine and invigorating, dry desert air."

NEW YORK CLEANERS "THE CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"

Phone 129 - 134 W. 2nd

Engineers Get Positions With Phone Company

Two Receive Steady Jobs, Five Given Summer Work

As a result of the "annual recruiting visit" of representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to the electrical engineering department several weeks ago, Alden Chase and David Van Lennep will be given permanent positions with that company when they graduate next May.

Summer Jobs

Temporary summer employment was granted to "Thurber Brockbank '29, Dale Lamb '29, Ralph Adamson '30, Derrill Angst '30 and George Barnes '30, all of whom will work in California under the Sacramento office. Walter Ballerstein '30 will probably be given a position during the vacation period.

Committee Visits

Every spring this company sends from four to seven men to the University of Nevada to select promising students in electrical engineering for positions. The committee first explains the nature of the work to all senior and junior students. Within the next few days the candidates for the positions are interviewed and their scholarship records looked up. Later the announcement of the appointments is made.

This year the committee consisted of E. McK Brown, secretary of the committee on employment and training, San Francisco; A. F. Home, Sacramento; R. W. Elias, San Francisco; R. J. Heffner, San Francisco, and F. N. Cutler, Sacramento.

FRAT PLEDGE INJURED

OMAHA, Neb.—Injuries sustained in a fraternity initiation at the University of Nebraska recently are said to have been the cause of the loss of memory of one pledge, Thorwald Hansen of Omaha. He remembers nothing of events occurring since last September.

Back our Advertisers.

Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

St. Paul, Minn. June 1, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Daves, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

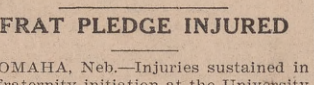
For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,
Ben Bayer

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



"I WANT TO BE BAD" Helen Kane

"GLAD RAG DOLL" Fox Trot

"HONEY" Fox Trot

Emporium of Music F. G. WHITING 142 N. Virginia St.—Phone 94

Weakly Wallops by WONKEY

Monday, March 4, 1929. "The Thetas may be icebergs. But, take it from a Tau. With just the right amount of heat, The coldest ice will thaw."

—Big Bad Bold Bailey.

Tuesday, March 5, 1929. "The Governor's mansion is my goal, I long to live in Carson, But Phyllis shyly hangs her head And won't call in the Parson."

—Psyche.

Wednesday, March 6, 1929. "My heart is hot, my head is weak, But let me tell you this, I have more dates the whole year through Than girls who never kiss."

—Mary O.

Thursday, March 7, 1929. "Herman plays the fiddle, I play the drum, But who leads the orchestra? Mildred, by gum."

—Freddy Cunningham.

Friday, March 8, 1929. "Oh, I'm just a little bashful boy, As simple as can be— But I have a nice new roadster, So the girls all fall for me."

—Gotrox Spinney.

Pay at Library

One hundred and thirty students at the University of Washington paid two cents to have their hats and coats checked while studying at the library. The checkroom is a new establishment at the university.

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Nevada Central Motor Lines, Inc. HISKEY STAGES

P.S.C.N. No. 1929-a
SPECIAL EXCURSION TARIFF No. 1929-a

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Applicable only to students and teachers of University or Public Schools. Tickets are not transferable.
RATE—Round Trip

From Reno to Fallon.....	\$2.50
From Reno to Hazen.....	1.90
From Reno to Fernley.....	1.45
From Reno to Wadsworth.....	1.30

and Return

Good going
Fridays, on schedule leaving Reno 4:15 p.m.
Saturdays, on schedule leaving Reno 7 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Good returning
Sundays, on schedule leaving Fallon 7:45 a.m., 5 p.m.
Mondays, on schedule leaving Fallon 7:45 a. m.

Issued March 1st, 1929. Effective March 8th, 1929.
Expires June 13th, 1929, unless sooner cancelled.
Filed with Public Service Commission of Nevada.
J. M. HISKEY, General Manager.

Austin, Nevada, March 1st, 1929.

FOOT PRINT AT MINING SCHOOL

RELIC OF PLEISTOCENE AGE BROUGHT FROM STATE PRISON

No longer will University of Nevada students be forced to travel to Carson and the State Penitentiary to view the hoof-print which some prehistoric horse left in wet stone, that was later covered by many feet of sand.

Today it stands in the Mackay Museum at the Mackay School of Mines, surrounded by other relics, as well as gold, silver, and ores.

Up to a few days ago the hoof print remained exactly where it had been placed, back in the Pleistocene life period. Then Junius Dixon, Fredrick Roumage, and Harold Vaughn, with the aid of Matt Penrose, prison warden, proceeded to drill and cut their way to the bottom of the print, being careful to include a few Heron tracks, and lifted the hoof gradually from its home, tossed it into a truck and made for Reno.

It is not known at the present time whether the other prints will be disturbed, but it seems that one such rare specimen is enough for any museum.

Maple Hall Scene of Normal Dance

Last Friday evening the Normal club held its first dance of the season in Maple hall. Spring decorations, with colors of green and white, and lights shaded with pastel shades, gave a pleasing atmosphere to the occasion. Accordion music by "Tony" and dancing and singing talent from the Sparks high school furnished the entertainment between dances. Chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs.

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Finger Waving \$1.25
Marcelling, Special rate to U. of N. Students \$1.00
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Stationery, Office and School Supplies and Equipment

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Phone 400 Open Evenings

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NEXT TO WIGWAM THEATER

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
"The Car of Quality"
—ALSO—
Good Used Cars
H. C. Heidtman
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We Especially Solicit Trade of Frat Houses
We Excell in Economical Prices and Service

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We do our own Repairing and Altering

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