

Business Men Give Opinions On Plan To Increase Dues

A.S.U.N. Officers See Benefits To Come From Raising Annual Payments

Students Comment

Brewster Adams Says Question Must Be Decided By Student Body

Further investigation of the attitude of both business men and students toward the proposed raising of the student body fees for 1930 has disclosed the fact that the idea has many adherents.

Lester D. Summerfield, district attorney, who has always been actively interested in Campus and student affairs, is strongly in favor of the plan. "I favor a raise in A. S. U. N. fees," he stated. "I think Campus activities are practically as important as the other college work, and anything which is going to make them better is a good thing. Three or four dollars a semester wouldn't be very much, considering the money students spend on outside social activities which don't do them much good; and when multiplied by the number of students, it would mean a lot for activities."

Mackay Statue Is Obtaining Needed Coating of Bronze

Work on the Mackay statue is progressing nicely according to word received from Los Angeles, where the bronze was shipped several years ago for necessary re-coloring. Mr. Guido Nelli, master craftsman for the California Bronze Foundry estimates that the renewal process will be completed before the end of the semester. In addition to the coloring, reinforcements will be placed on the statue in order to anchor it in place more securely.

When the statue was shipped to Los Angeles shortly after Homecoming it was the first time in more than fifteen years that the "man with the upturned face" had failed to greet Campus visitors. The green coat which covered the figure had become streaked and faded.

It is expected that the new coat will greatly improve the appearance of the bronze.

Publication Heads Will Choose Most Beautiful Woman

Coed Selected Will Christen Ship, Take Air Trip To Los Angeles

By Tom Wilson
Asked by the Nevada Airlines to pick the most beautiful coed on the Nevada Campus, the Publications Board is making a difficult decision as to pulchritude, brains, and charm, over this week-end.

Alumni President Speaks

Leslie E. Johnson, president of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada, makes the following statement: "I think it would be advisable to either cut the number of activities to meet the budget or raise the present budget to meet the number of activities on the Campus."

"I don't like the idea of a graduate manager," he said. "It's just excess baggage. But I am in favor of a budget which will give to the activities funds in accordance with their popularity and their usefulness to the students in after-life as well as in college. That's an excellent idea."

"It's a good idea to raise the student body fees," said Barbara Horton, vice-president of the A. S. U. N. "They're very low now, when compared with other colleges, and nobody is going to bring in a few dollars more each semester, when it will enable them to see all Campus Players plays for nothing (which is in itself worth the proposed advance in dues). It will also put the women's organizations, debating and Campus Players on a sound footing so that they will not be working under such handicaps, and will do better work. It might be necessary to make the raise gradually, but probably not."

"Up to Students," says Adams "It's entirely up to the judgment of the students themselves," said Brewster Adams, pastor of the Baptist church, president of the City Council, and ardent supporter of University activities. "If they feel that activities need more support, it's their own business to see that they get it, and not the downtown men's."

"I don't like to give an opinion, because they are so often misunderstood, and business men of Reno have already been too severely criticized for the interest they have taken in Campus affairs, especially athletics."

"A. S. U. N. Secretary Favors" "I like the idea. It would put the financial system on a better working basis," says Saralee Clark, secretary of the Associated Students. "It would facilitate managing the activities and making them a success. I doubt if such a small raise would affect the student enrollment."

"LARRY"



Ted Beach who took the role of the bartender in O'Neill's play of the sea presented at the Granada last evening.

"JOHNNY THE PRIEST"



Leonard Sledge assumed the part of a clergyman Thursday night in "Anna Christie."

Harwood Reviews "Anna Christie"

Former Student Criticizes O'Neill Play; Drama Is Said One of Best Nevada Productions

By Paul A. Harwood
Skoal! To Anna Christie (Evelyn Anderson), and Marthy Owen (Gwendolyn Piersen)—Skoal! Chris Christopherson (William Colman), and Mat Burke (Byron O'Hara)—Here's to you both! Larry (Ted Beach), and "Johnny the Priest" (Leonard Sledge)—this one's on the house. Fill your glasses, ladies and gentlemen all. Drink hearty to everyone who had any part in the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie"—and let there be no heel-taps.

Edwin Duerr and his Campus Players outdid themselves at the Granada outside themselves at the Granada Theatre last night. Make no mistake about that. If you missed seeing the play, you missed a truly great emotional and intellectual experience. You should be made to do penance; you should robe yourself in sack-cloth and cover your head with ashes. For from first to last, "Anna Christie" was superbly acted and produced. To be sure, a few lines were fumbled; a few scenes might have gone a shade more smoothly, but they were very few indeed and none but a playgoer's critic would dwell on them.

"Anna Christie" is a play to tax the ability of professional actors; in fact, only a very few have dared to risk their reputations by appearing in it, either in this country or abroad. Pictorial, as it unflinchingly does, the seamy side of life, it contains numerous pitfalls for the unwary. In the hands of incompetent players, its outspoken lines would be merely coarse vulgarity; its pathos would sink to bathos; its high tragedy, to cheap and paltry melodrama.

But before the finished acting of Nevada's Campus Players, these pitfalls vanished into thin air. We don't propose to explain how this bit of legendariness was accomplished because, to be perfectly honest about it, we don't know. What we do know is that last night we saw a performance which we shall not soon forget. Our one regret is that more people did not share the pleasure with us. Performances like last night's are rare; they are good for the heart, the mind—yes, and for one's soul.

There were no "stars" or better everyone starred. Gwendolyn Piersen as Marthy—Chris's "woman"—the gin-ravaged, hopelessly dissolute creature of the waterfront, stopped the show when she made her exit. Behind the bar, Ted Beach polished his glasses and read his Police Gazette, callously indifferent to the tragedy being enacted in the next room. Evelyn Anderson, William Colman, and Byron O'Hara played their respective parts so surely, and with such poise and per-

Block 'N' Retains Right to Manage Cage Tournament

Interscholastic League Adopts Rulings In Regard to Hoop Contests

That Block N society at the University will retain the management of the annual inter-high school basketball tournament each spring instead of allowing the high schools themselves to handle it, was one of the outstanding decisions reached by the Council of School Administrators who met during Thanksgiving vacation. The threat of transfer of control of the funds from Block N to the principals and coaches of the participating schools ended in a friendly settlement of the misunderstandings that had been accumulating for years, and the zone system whereby weaker teams are eliminated in the various zones through inter-zone tournaments will be continued.

Block N Continues
The Interscholastic League comprised of the principals and coaches of the various high schools throughout the state reached the following decision: To ask the Block N to continue in the management of the basketball tournament; to allow each participating team ten cents per mile per car for the round trip, two cars per team, and an extra allowance for hotel bills for those few teams which need two days for the journey to Reno; to retain the present zone system, whereby the state is divided into western, eastern, and southern zones for elimination contests; to limit the number of teams participating in the tournament to sixteen teams, four from each of the zones in the east and south, and eight from the populous western districts; to admit the Stewart Indian school to the tournament on its new basis of high school standing; to dispense with charging members of all participating teams for admission to the final championship games on the final night of the tournament; to reject the proposal to make uniform training rules for all schools, but to leave the problem of enforcing training rules to each school.

Nevada Men Represent

Dean Charles Haseman and William Ligon represented the University in discussions. Ligon offered data regarding receipts and expenditures in connection with past tournaments and Haseman discussed the case from the standpoint of the Block N and the University. He presented figures showing that the net proceeds of the tournaments have left a substantial surplus only during very recent years. The most the tournaments have netted was \$1291 in 1928, and \$1281 in 1929, were Haseman's figures. The profits were turned over to the student body.

Other men who have taken the lead in bringing this controversy to an open discussion and who spoke on the question were R. L. Jacobson of Tonopah, president of the Interscholastic League, and W. J. Hunting, vice-president of the league and president of the Nevada Council of School Administration. These men said they were pleased and satisfied with the outcome as the question had been troublesome for some time.

Block N society accepted the conclusions as reached at its meeting this week, and accepted the invitation of the Interscholastic League to continue in the management of the tournaments.

Nevada Mine Case Adjourned During Norcross Absence

Trial of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, versus the Consolidated Copper Mines Corporation, was adjourned on November 13th, until February 4th, 1930. The delay was caused by the necessity of Judge Norcross' presence in Los Angeles, on December 2, to hear some cases concerning the cancellation of oil leases in connection with the bribery of Secretary Fall. Up to the time of adjournment two witnesses had been examined by the Nevada Con. in the rebuttle.

Several classes in Political Science as well as Engineering were required to attend this trial. The Mackay School of Mines will be benefitted by it as it will receive all the mining and map equipment that was used in the trial.

Number of Students Attending Meeting of A.S.U.N. Is Large

Committee Named to Investigate Proposed Raising of Student Fees

A. T. O. Act Is Given

Baird, Waits, and Armbruster Named Assistants of Secretary

The largest crowd of students to attend an A. S. U. N. meeting this semester was present at this morning's assembly, at which time committees were appointed and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity presented a three-act skit.

Dan Senseney reported that by next Monday the by-laws for the new Interfraternity Council would be prepared. Football "Ns" were granted to Nig Newton, Walt Linnehan, Jack Walther, Orville Moyes, Edwin Whitehead, Buck Jones, Jake Lawlor, Art Levy, Gale Parsons, Bob Madaraga, Neil Scott, Seaborn Caldwell, Andy Brown, Wallace Rusk, Clayton Glasgow, Earl Handley, Lester Tomley, and Alvin Lombardi.

At the same time it was announced that Walter Linnehan had been selected as captain of next year's football squad.

Committees Appointed
The following appointments were made:

1. A. S. U. N. assistant secretaries were elected: Mary Baird and Margaret Waits. Frances Armbruster was named as chairman of the High School Girls' convention, and secretary.
2. A committee consisting of Katherine Robison, Charles Haseman, and Ralph Adamson, was appointed to discuss ways and means of handling the changes in student dues, budgets, etc., which have been discussed too much during the past few weeks.
3. Traditions investigation committee, to investigate smoking, and other violations: Dan McKnight, chairman; Tom Wilson, Jack Walthers, Joe McDonnell, Walter Wilson, Mike Oliver, Dwight Nelson, Fred Wilson. The women's committee appointed by Barbara Houston, president of A. W. S. Verdie Fant, Louise Gastanaga, Wilma Fitzgerald, and Dora Clover.

Taus Present Act
The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity presented a feature act (the Delta Delta Delta sorority which was also scheduled to appear, being unable to do so).

The presentation was in three acts, and the entertainment varied from music on hand-made instruments to music from a real orchestra—interspersed with roll call, question and answer jokes, jigs, gymnastic acts and solos which received much applause.

Student Released By Federal Jury

'Wanted to See Game' Defense of Youth Who Took Cal Trip

Halled before a federal grand jury in San Francisco, Ronald Runk, University freshman, who is said to have transported a stolen automobile from Reno to San Francisco, was released after having pleaded that he merely "wanted to see the game."

Runk told the authorities that he had taken the automobile in order to be able to attend the Nevada-St. Mary's football game. After considering the age of the boy the grand jury decided not to return an indictment. He has since returned to his home in Yerington and does not plan to return to the University for the time being.

The student had been accused, under the Dyer act, of transporting an automobile across a state line. The car belonging to Marjorie Blewett was taken from the Virginia street bridge during the send-off rally for the team Wednesday evening before the St. Mary's game. A Chevrolet belonging to Noll Wilkinson was taken at the same time, and it developed later that Runk changed the license on the two cars leaving the Wilkinson car here and drove to "Frisco in Miss Blewett's. This car was found Sunday in that city where it was identified and Runk arrested.

Rhodes Committee To Meet Saturday

Oxford Man Will Be Selected By Group; Four Men Are Candidates

At 11:30 tomorrow, December 7, the States Rhodes Scholarship committee will meet in President Walter E. Clark's office for a preliminary meeting on the consideration of four candidates for the scholarship to Oxford University of England.

At 12:30 they will adjourn for dinner at the home of President Clark, where they will be in company with the University Rhodes Scholarship committee, composed of Dean Maxwell Adams, Prof. R. C. Thompson, and Paul Harwood, in addition to several old Rhodes scholars of Reno.

Final Decisions to Come
Two o'clock will see them convene again, from whence they will probably spend the remainder of the afternoon in making the final decision.

The members of the States Rhodes Scholarship committee are: Walter E. Clark, chairman; Charles Chatfield, secretary; Dr. E. Holman, of the Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco; George Whitley, assistant U. S. attorney in Reno, and J. W. Olmstead, of the University of Southern California.

Four Candidates Eligible
The four candidates, one of whom will be chosen for the scholarship to Oxford are: Leonard Sledge, Forest Holdcamp, George Blum, and Ensign Francis Duborg of Annapolis. Duborg is a Reno High graduate, leaving in 1924 for the U. S. Naval Academy.

The 1930 Rhodes scholar will be the fifteenth man to be awarded the honor from Nevada. This is the last state choosing as the United States has been divided into districts, four men from each of these being chosen every year.

Dean Visits Mines School

R. S. Dean, chief metallurgist of United States Bureau of Mines, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is visiting at the local station consulting on research problems.

New Pipes To Be Building Protection

Fire Protection System Now Being Installed at Cost of \$2000

A large crew of men has been engaged during the past week with the task of renewing and enlarging the University fire protection facilities.

Six inch cast iron mains are being laid from a point in back of the Chemistry building to a point directly north of Lincoln Hall. At this point a new fire plug is being added which will furnish additional protection. These new mains will extend approximately a thousand feet, from Virginia street in the rear of Lincoln Hall to the corner of the gym, and from there straight down to Morrill Hall.

This new system will lessen the pressure necessary for complete fire protection of all buildings because of the more convenient location of hydrants. The greater degree of safety will result in a lower insurance rate so that the new water line will soon pay for itself. The entire cost of materials and installation will total approximately \$2000.

Next year it is hoped that the University will be able to displace the rest of the old system with the new non-rusting pipe. As the mains will be of a uniform size when the work is complete the efficiency of the service will be greatly increased.

All-State Team To Be Selected

Nevada Prep Grid Teams Are Placed On Sagebrush List; Names Held

The all-state team has been selected. After two months of weighing the merit of various players throughout the state most of whom were seen in action by the Sagebrush sports writer who selected the team and who received the help of the leading coaches of the state in making his final selections, the all-state roster is ready for publication and will appear in an early issue.

The championship Fallon aggregation places three men on the first team and three on the second squad. Lovelock has two men named on the first string and two on the second. Yerington places one man on the first squad as does Stewart. Reno is given one first team berth and four places on the second eleven. Sparks has two men on the first team and Winnemucca one on the first and one on the second. Carson City has one man on the second squad. Honorable mention is given to men over the entire state.

There is no outstanding team in the state that fails to place a man on either the first or second squad or to have a man mentioned in the honor roll.

The all-state selections will appear in the next issue of the Sagebrush.

Meeting Postponed

Regents Will Act On University Affairs In January

Due to the fact that a quorum could not be present the meeting of the Board of Regents which was scheduled for Saturday, November 31 was not held. The next meeting will be held in January when the most important business of the year will come before the board.

Regents George Talbot and Walter S. Pratt appeared in Reno for the meeting but due to the fact that Regents George Wingfield, George Brown and Frank Williams were unable to be present the meeting could not be held, but as there was no important business on the calendar it was not necessary that the regents should meet.

Campus Orchestra Plays at Granada

Playing in public for the first time this semester, the University-Community orchestra, under the direction of Theodore H. Post, provided the music for Mask and Dagger's production of "Anna Christie" Thursday evening at the Granada Theatre.

About twenty-five orchestra members in formal attire appeared in the pit. Special musical selections, appropriate to the theme of Eugene O'Neill's drama, were chosen. They were played preceding the presentation, and during the three intermissions.

President Clark Gives Independents Dinner

A dinner was given the Independent basketball squad at the home of President W. E. Clark Monday evening. The Independents were "runners up" in the inter-organization basketball tournament of the University of Nevada.

Those at the dinner were: "Red" Baldwin, coach; Walter Clark, Edward Randall, Dan Bledsoe, Leo Craig, Mike Oliver, Jack Bailey and Darrell Reed. President Clark acted as host.

Walt Linehan Will Captain 1930 Pack

Leonard New Manager; Chism, Thompson, Sutherland, Cole Also Elected

In the elections for the 1930 football captain and manager which were held last Tuesday afternoon, Walt Linehan, varsity tackle, was chosen to lead the Wolf Pack through the coming season, and Eddie Leonard was elected to carry out the business end.

Linehan will succeed Captain Nig Newton, also a tackle. Walt came to Nevada after playing for the St. Ignatius high school in San Francisco. Last year he was a substitute guard on the Varsity squad, but failed to make his letter. This year he held down one of the regular tackle positions, being one of the seventeen men who earned the right to a block N sweater. Linehan is now a sophomore.

After the elections for captain were held, a board consisting of the incoming and outgoing captains, the general athletic manager, the chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and the football coach met to appoint the Junior football manager and his sophomore assistants. Eddie Leonard was given the post of football manager for 1930, and John Chism, Don Thompson, Al Sutherland, and George Cole were elected sophomore managers.

Harvey Dondero and others are preparing to attend the Tri Delta Jinx next Thursday evening.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

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"Keep The Wolf at Your Door"

A. E. Hill Delivers Freshmen Lecture

"Appreciation of Literature" Taken As Subject For Tuesday Talk

Prof. A. E. Hill delivered a most interesting lecture to the Orientation class last Tuesday, under the subject of "The Appreciation of Literature." Poetry, which he said must be the most skilled of all forms of literature, is in reality the most natural, for its beginning is found with the chants of savage tribes and the songs of the lyre. The speaker said that some of these chants were in honor of the gods while others were to excite the warriors into anger or tell of the mighty achievements of a great hero. Among the noted works of this latter form is the noted "Iliad" of Homer. This poem was explained by Professor Hill, and so was the "Odyssey" with special note given as to where the points of appreciation and interest lay.

TELLS OF POETS



Prof. A. E. Hill as the speaker before the freshmen Tuesday spoke of the beauty and freedom of poetry.

Greek and Modern Drama Similar

In Greek drama, the students were told, we can easily find the same characteristics that are found in modern drama. The works of the Greek dramatists are ever as appealing as those of today, the speaker stated. Virgil's "Aeneid" was explained by the speaker, as being similar to the stories of Homer, and told of the founding of Rome after the battle of Troy. Prof. Hill pointed out that the essential value of this work was to give the Romans an ideal and an inspiration.

English literature is most vital to use, the speaker said, because it is our own language. Beowulf is the first work in English, Prof. Hill stated, and although the author is not known, this epic is very interesting because it shows the customs of the times, as also did Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Milton's works were surveyed by the speaker, as well as the Bible and Shakespeare's plays, and finally he told of the novel and the popular writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth century.

Due to a lack of time, Prof. Hill did not cover American literature as well as he would have liked to, but told of Wadsworth and Walt Whitman, who wrote poems of democracy. As a closing thought, Prof. Hill explained that good literature is essential for students so that they may "get a meaning out of life, and put a meaning into life," for literature enables you to understand your fellows and yourself.

Chem Club Holds Last Meet

Thursday, December 12 has been set for the last meeting of the Chemistry Club this semester. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas party and will be held at the home of Dr. G. W. Sears.

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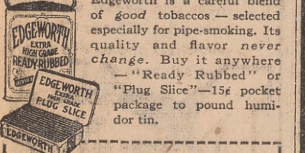
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Harwood Reviews

(Continued from Page 1)
of one of Hollywood's famous "gala openings"—though why Reno, of all places, should try to out-hollywood Hollywood is one of those questions that ought not to go unanswered. At any rate, people came. They came singly, in parties, and inebriated. Yet the setting was not complete.

We missed, for one thing, the red plush carpet from curb to foyer; we missed the calculated display of orchids and American beauties which one associates with Hollywood Boulevard; and we looked in vain for a single topper, an opera hat, or even a plebian bowler—Collman's excepted.

We also missed the aroma of Pol Roget '19, the flash of diamonds, the glow of pearls. We noticed, too, that in the spotlight's glare the local Gilberts and Garbos were rather painfully lacking in that "obvious consciousness of effortless superiority" so characteristic of their prototypes. It was pleasant to learn, however, that

our modern maidens have not forgotten how to blush; that knowledge alone was worth the price of admission. But we cavil. After all, Reno is not Hollywood—may the Olympian gods be thanked.

Our digressions have carried us far afield. We close by repeating that "Anna Christie" was exceptionally well staged and acted. Mr. Duerr and his players deserve the heartiest of congratulations. Ours are offered unreservedly.

Mary O'Neil has a slight attack of the flu, but is able to attend classes. Dwight Leavitt, Robert Dutton and Charles Leavitt went to Lake Tahoe during the Thanksgiving holiday. Cecile Cotter returned from Thanksgiving vacation with a nice pair of black eyes.

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Geological Survey Maps New California Base Zone

The Geological Survey, department of the interior, has just published a new base map of California on the standard scale of 1:500,000. The map is printed in two sections and includes state, county, township lines, Indian reservations, national monuments, etc. This map completes the series of state maps published by the department. California includes within its boundaries the highest and lowest points of land in the United States.

Vanderburg Sees Station

William Vanderburg, engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, is visiting the Reno Station Bureau of Mines from his headquarters at Mill City.

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Chemist Request Received

Dr. G. W. Sears reports that the chemistry department has received a request from the Sullivan Mining Co. in Idaho for a chemist which it is unable to fill at the present time. Floyd Lamb has been employed by this company for approximately a year and a half.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

L. A. Entries Win District Contests

Radio Audience Helps Select Hamlin, Hendricks From Twenty Competitors

Two students from Los Angeles are to represent the Western States in the finals of the National Atwater Kent contest at New York City.

The judges selected to choose the winners agreed with the opinion expressed by the radio listeners...

Hendricks, who was chosen by an unprejudiced audience, has been blind since birth. His selection was "Where E'er Ye Walk," by Handel and he was No. 18 in the contest.

Woman Co-Winner Miss Hamlin, co-winner with Hendricks was No. 5 in the contest.

Miss Hamlin began at an early age to study music. When she was 5, her mother started teaching her to play the piano...

Teachers End Meet

School Administrators Solve Education Problems

Members of the Nevada Council of School Administrators met in Reno last Friday and Saturday to discuss problems of the schools of the State.

Friday afternoon the association took up the discussion of the management of the State High School Basketball tournament...

Lee Burge Visits Delta Sigs Lee Burge has been a guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house for the past week.

Allye Lawson drove to Las Vegas for the Thanksgiving vacation. He was accompanied by Betty Von Tobel...

Your Collegiate Drug Store. Preserve those priceless memories of College Life with "De Vry" Home Movie Camera \$39.50. Wilson Drug Store. MASONIC BUILDING. Office: 335 East Fourth Street

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Mrs. Paul Harwood Entertains at Tea Mrs. Paul Harwood was hostess at an informal tea for Miss Alice Harwood last Saturday afternoon.

Those bidden were: Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Cole Harwood, Mrs. John Prenderive, Mrs. Walter Melarkey, Alice Harwood, Mae Wiesner, Rose Mahana and the hostess.

Tri Delta Entertains Guests on Thanksgiving Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at the Delta Delta house by the following guests: Bernard Hartung, Jack Conlon, Clark Bowles, Harry Rompold and Mike Temple.

Delta Delta Delta was host at a dinner given at the chapter house Tuesday night in honor of the members of their Mother's Club.

Students who visited at their homes during the Thanksgiving recess are: Frances Millar, Lena Perri, Theora Tanner, Avis Vallencourt, Myrtle Keema, Eleanor Keema, Katherine Hansen, Julia Baldwin, Evelyn Moloneux, Gordon Burnett, Roderick Perkins, Donald Perry, Albert Davis, John Wilstef, Fred Baldini and Franklin Koehler.

Students in Carson Sylvia Crowell and Barbara Horton of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Carson City.

District President Mrs. Ada Laughlin, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of

this past week in Reno visiting Beta Mu chapter. On Wednesday afternoon she was guest of honor at a formal tea held at the Theta house.

Hall's Are Gamma Phi Guests Dean and Mrs. Hall were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening.

Pyzel Visits At Wilson's Dan Pyzel ex'31 was a guest at the home of Tom Wilson for three days during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dinner Guest At Theta House Miss Charlene Coulter was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Tuesday evening.

Mother's Club Holds Meeting Kappa Alpha Theta Mother's Club held a meeting at the chapter house the past week and elected officers for the coming year.

Forty Women Sign For Third Sport of W. A. A. Season Volley ball, third regular season of women's sports this semester, began with regular practice last Tuesday afternoon.

Some time during January an intramural volleyball tournament will take place. Each women's organization is allowed to enter one team and the winner will be awarded a cup by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Colman

MAJESTIC

Absorbing romance spanning 170 centuries is unfolded in "Noah's Ark," which will open Sunday. The picture, in its anglet sequences, goes back to the time of Noah.

Wednesday will bring the old favorites Al Jolson and Davey Lee in "Say It With Songs."

Wigwam "Barnum Was Right" will be presented beginning Sunday.

Granada The coming program of West Coast Varieties scheduled for the Granada tomorrow and Sunday is being heralded as one of the best shows thus far offered this year.

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MAJESTIC Starting Sunday BLAZING LOVE FLAMING THROUGH ALL ETERNITY! SEE AND HEAR The Spectacle of the Ages WARNER BROS. DOLORES COSTELLO NOAH'S ARK with GEORGE O'BRIEN

SPARKS If you have missed the greatest production of the year "The Desert Song," you can now appease that anguish and attend this gala presentation which will begin Sunday.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893. Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno. Published at 4 p. m. every Friday of the college year.

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IT HAD BEEN planned that a presentation of facts concerning the football elections would be given editorially in this issue of the Sagebrush. Due, however, to FOOTBALL the apparent difficulty in clearly and definitely obtaining them ELECTIONS the editorial will have to be withheld until next week. With the next issue of the paper a comprehensive scope of the affair is hoped to be obtained, allowing a sane announcement of what the Associated Students should and want to know.

THE FINANCIAL PROPOSAL of an increase in student dues broached some two weeks ago in the Sagebrush, through the medium of the "Through the Looking Glass" column, has been and is being discussed quite extensively by the Campus.

IMMINENT Some think the plan to be well taken; others that a graduate manager is needed. All agree, however, if present student activities are to continue as they are, that an increase is both imminent and necessary. Whether or no the manager is required is beside the point. The present A. S. U. N. dues are inadequate. They must be raised. In being increased the student body financial system will be set upon intelligent, working basis.

AS ALL GOOD things must end some time the Nevada football season is terminated, leaving the Campus somewhat afield as concerns a definite, tangible collegiate SPORTING sporting interest. What with a term's ending and a season's let-down, student enthusiasm, punctured as a toy balloon, settles, becomes commonplace and reverts itself to the more respectable and uninteresting task of grinding out a scholarly year-closing polish.

Football, under the guidance and tutelage, of George W. Philbrook has come from the mist of past discouraging defeats with a record of a creditable game-scoring and an unusual vitalizing comeback. Facts of the past fall have been most unusual, considering the "Dark-Age" period through which the Nevada football aggregation formerly feebly struggled. Contrast of the years with the last one is unquestionably encouraging.

"ANNA CHRISTIE," the play, has been presented. A Reno audience was pleased. This dynamic drama from the pen of Eugene O'Neill has not been sullied in the offering. The life given it will be remembered. And to Edwin Duerr, and to Evelyn Anderson, and to William Collonan, and to Byron O'Hara and Gwendolyn Pierson, Ted Beach and Lenard Sledge the Campus, with the city of Reno, gives its recognition of the mastery of portraying characterizations so difficult and so easily misinterpreted. Settings by Tom Wilson were by no means the least laudable feature of the play.

THE UNIVERSITY IS to have another "beauty" or "popularity" contest. The publications board has been selected by the Nevada Airlines to do the naming of the particular coed; the airplane company to provide a trip to Los Angeles and back for the woman, as well as a bottle with which the shiny nose of one of the ships will be effectively christened to herald the opening of a Reno-Los Angeles express service.

The opportunity of the trip is, in itself, an enviable one. And, too, a tradition of a sort has grown up in the past few years that the Hill must have a beauty contest. The recently-made custom is again effected.

A FULL BELLY taketh away evil. Concerning which, and in accordance with, University students, following an uneventful Thanksgiving day, should peacefully proceed their studious way to the semester's ending. The last minute rush of completing all work yet undone is a most taxing, a most brain-fagging task.

If the student is prepared as a result of a belly-full, for obtaining a brain-full then, who can say that a Thanksgiving vacation has been for a poor purpose.

Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

We have on our roller-top desk in the Dean of Plumbing's office a request from Miss Mack to announce the song hit for the week, which is entitled "Tip-Toe Down the Fire Escape."

osity of the cadet corps and anybody else who happens to be sucker enough to fork over two smokes to watch the boys limber up the game legs and tell how it was done in the Philippines in '99. According to Tom Towle, battalion Big-Stink, this year is going to see the military department established in the hearts of all formal goers as being the means of making them appreciate a real dance (when the next one happens along).

Anyway, did you notice how careful some of the boys were with their starched shirts at Eddie Duerr's "Anna Christie." All of which leads us to believe that a few of them will take in the ball at that.

So I took the fifty-thousand and enlisted.

Signs That the Semester is Nearing An End:
Red-apping in full swing everywhere.
Gobs of lights going strong in Lincoln Hall at 2 a. m. Looks of concern on the maps of most of the Campus "powers."
Silent telephone in Manzanita.
Peg Smith showing up on time to Poli Sci.
Wolf Den coffee—an sales trebled over night.
"Wonder if he'll give me a grade." "I know I'm going to roll." "It's about time I was getting hot on Swede Sutherland's course." Etc., etc., on all sides.

Now that all the sororities are settled down to a square rushing basis again, things should run smoothly for awhile.

Of course, no one would think of breaking a rule if they knew in advance it was going to cost them five dollars.

We hear the Interfraternity Council is considering the adoption of rushing rules, too.

Heard in 1930—"No, you can't walk down town with me. It's against the rules."

AN' THEN I LOST CONTROL:—"Don't you think rushing is great?"

Well, only about two more of these dratted things to type before the end of the semester—thank God!

And I utter that graveyard "Thank God" for one, and only one special reason: no significant improvement has been made so far during this entire period of some sixteen weeks! Astounding? Yes. Student body government and activities have not in the least improved. And that is a terrific indictment to place against any student administration or newspaper.

But it is true. I thought at the beginning of the semester things looked unbelievably bright. They did; but they only looked it. I thought improvement changes would be made right and left, for Lucifer knows they are needed badly enough. Perhaps ambition is lacking.

Yes, we have had entertainment at meetings, and—and—oh!—our football team flew south. But what else is there? Our student body officers have been gloriously content to straddle their swivel chairs, appoint committees, and to—well, play around.

It seems to me that if an administration does not make at least one forward, progressively permanent change or step, its regime has been utterly useless.

What am I driving at?

Simply this: in these columns a plan has been suggested to better finances and activities. It has been read. It has been, in general, approved heartily by almost all students. Faculty representatives have nodded their heads.

But—WILL ANYTHING BE DONE?

That is the rub, that is the question, the perennial question that is continually asked of leaders on this Campus and never answered.

LET'S DO SOMETHING AT THE NEXT A. S. U. N. MEETING!

Of course, the suggestion, coming from the "Mad Hatter," has a stink attached to it from its birth. Everything we write is radical and destructive, no matter if we do declare that we want sanely to better things. We are willing to wager that the plan will never be broached—simply because it was given permanent and definite form, and an undeniable impulse for being, by the undersigned!

But never mind. Let me suggest ways for going about the matter.

(1) Discuss fully the matter in A. S. U. N. meetings, Finance Control meetings, and various house meetings.

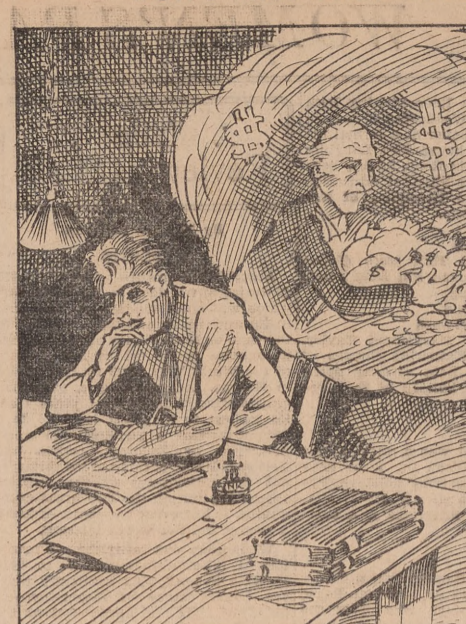
(2) Then gather the various groups together for a forum of their ideas, and changes in re-appointments, if that is necessary. Iron out all difficulties in conference and in compromise beforehand; don't let the thing be garbled about, petty, in public, to the plan's eventual destruction.

However, we do believe, after a month's study on the plan (more than anyone else will conscientiously give it) that our distribution was ideal. If there are dissenters, have them write in to the Editor, and we shall answer all points, and support our conclusions.

(3) When all difficulties have been ironed out to a satisfactory and amiable conclusion—for the best interests of Nevada—turn the thing over to the Constitution committee, have a balloting, and end the thing finally. Administrative approval will be granted, thinks

—THE MAD HATTER.

DON'T MISS THE PLUM



Yours Truly

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ONE DIME, PLEASE

COMING EVENT

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do not go to college are all for vanilla cokes. Unto each, her choice.

Also that Lorin Pease likes peppermint milkshakes.

VISITOR FROM THE COAST

Editors of the campus publications were thrown into a state of mild excitement this week when they were favored with a visit from Mr. E. C. Warburton, the daddy of every cut that has ever appeared in the Artemisia, the Desert Wolf, or the Sagebrush—at least for several years.

Mr. Warburton is a big man in the engraving business, but he doesn't let that worry him. In fact, nobody ever caught him worrying over anything, very much.

His favorite occupation is fishing and duck-hunting; his favorite food the domestic duck they serve at the States Restaurant in San Francisco. His only vice is playing the slot-machine. He likes to collect old theatre programs and paintings of desert scenes. He uses the latter on Christmas cards which his engraving company makes and sells.

He is known as one of the most hardened characters in San Francisco. His name is on every police blotter in the city for his infraction of traffic rules. A red traffic signal means nothing to him. Often, however, he is able to talk a cop out of giving him a ticket. He can act more innocent than a newborn babe. His favorite expression is "Judas Priest."

He is a mighty nice man.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING . . .

Why is it that all going-steady couples look and act so uninteresting? . . . Is it that if they were really interesting, they wouldn't be satisfied with going steady? . . . Another improvement on the Campus: they've laid a new floor in the entryway to the post-office. . . . A new and hitherto undiscovered possessor of Duk-Duk: Mary Donaldson. Also Louise Gastagna, though scarcely undiscovered. . . . How does one manage to buy a number of Christmas presents on five dollars? . . . Could I get by if I sent Aunt Mary a nice card? Or a two-bit handkerchief? . . . Wonder how long it will take dirty fraternity politics to ruin this Campus?

Here and There

The famous University of Washington sophomore heard-growing contest which has been raging for several weeks at last has come to a close. The closing date was changed from De-

December 1st, to November 27, because many were afraid that the mothers would not recognize their offspring if they pulled into the home station with their faces covered with misplaced eyebrows.

Simplified correspondence has made its appearance at the Oregon State College. It is known as the "Collitch Card." It begins thus:

Dear:

Friend, Sweetheart, Family, Etc.

One checks the "type" of individual to whom the card is sent. After the salutation comes the matter of health and the writer checks as above, having the preference of being well, very ill, happy, disillusioned, etc. So it goes—the health, the weather, the food, the "date," the faculty, sleeper or lack of sleep, and in each case a wide range of very descriptive adjectives and what not.

Women are now eligible to the University of Hawaii Commerce Club, to which they have never been admitted before.

Connie Co-ed



A co-ed may look like a million dollars but she is just as hard to make.

Friend, Sweetheart, Family, Etc.

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- Bill Fold

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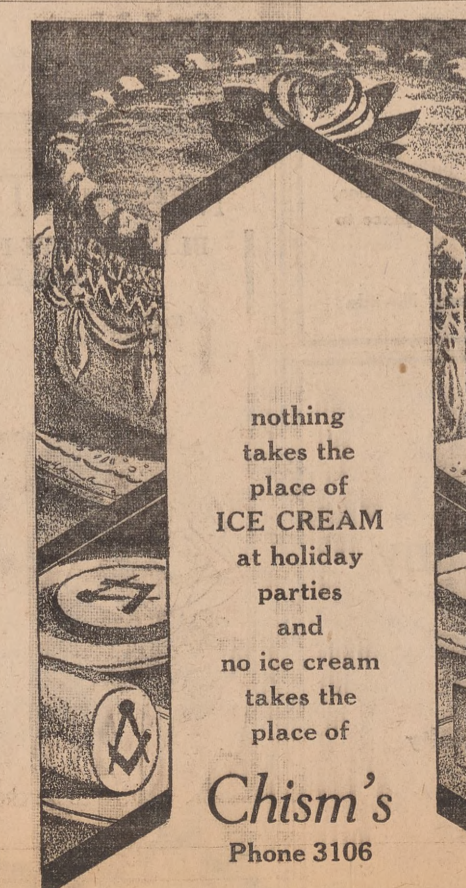
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'brush N sports

Varsity Practice Initiated This Week By Coach Scranton

Twenty-one Men Make Squad On Ability Shown In Recent Tourney

First Clash Dec. 23, 24

Mentor Holds Outlook as Being 'Not Too Promising' at Present Stage

With the first basketball clash of the season scheduled for December 23 and 24, when the Stanford Cards journey to Reno to take on the Wolves in a two game series, Coach Chet Scranton has already initiated regular Varsity practice and is trying to find a combination which will make a good showing in the early games.

Five Veterans Return
At the present time twenty-one men, of whom five are veterans and the remaining showed their ability in the recent inter-club tournament, are practicing daily on the Varsity squad. Because of the large number of new men on the squad this year, very little can be forecast concerning the chances of the Pack in the coming contests.

Stanford Squad Doubtful
Last year the Stanford squad split a two game series with the Pack during the Christmas holidays. No material has been received as yet concerning this year's Cardinal outfit. It seems doubtful, however, whether three of the members of the team that came to Reno last year will be able to repeat the trip. Rothert, Smalling, and Moffatt are all members of the Card football team and will be needed for the Army-Stanford grid clash on December 28. Robert was captain and guard of the 1929 Cardinal five, while Smalling and Moffatt were substitutes.

Following the games with Stanford, the Wolves will meet the quintet from the University of Utah on January 3 and 4. The Mormons will stop off to meet Nevada on their return from a barnstorming trip throughout the west.

A game has also been scheduled with the Olympic Club for December 30, but this will probably be called off.

"The outlook is not too promising at present," says Coach Scranton. "I will be more than pleased if we can do as well in the Stanford games as last year's team."

Freshmen Punished

Nevada Traditions Upheld By Vigilance Committee

Nevada traditions were once more enforced last Wednesday, when eleven freshmen appeared in the rear of the Aggie building at 1:00 for paddling by the Sophomore Vigilance committee. One of the severest paddlings dealt out this semester was administered at 11:25 to Wilfred Butts for repeated misdemeanors.

Harder Paddling Given
Recently the harder paddlings have resulted in no freshmen being called twice and being paddled twice. Some have missed one paddling, but have shown for the second chance, while two names are listed to be turned over to the Upperclass committee.

Added entertainment for the interested onlookers was provided last Wednesday when moving pictures were taken of the activities.

Those receiving paddling were: Bob Madariaga, McKay, Mann, Huntington, Thies, B. Kellison, Clyde Norman, Carmen, Jacobs, E. Nagy, and Butts.

Rifle Practice To Begin Next Monday

Geraldine Green, women's rifle team manager, has made arrangements to start rifle practice next Monday. Sign up sheets have been placed in the gymnasium for all women who are interested in the sport. Target practice will take place on Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Rifle is the only W. A. A. sport which has a true Varsity. At the end of the regular season a Varsity of fifteen women is chosen by the manager and coach, from the score averages shot during the season. After the regular season the Varsity will continue practice and will shoot telegraphic matches with other colleges throughout the United States.

Philbrook and Shaw Gain Notre Dame Team Honors

Coach George Philbrook, Wolf Pack mentor, received the high honor of Notre Dame team recently at the post of right tackle on the second squad.

Buck Shaw, former Nevada coach, now line coach at Santa Clara was awarded the first string position at the same berth.

Leonard Fox left his Auburn car in Yerington, where he spent the Thanksgiving recess.

Lucy King has a futuristic elephant which she wears on her dress, apparently as a good luck charm. The elephant is not white.

Sport Sallies

IN SPITE OF the rumor of last week, the Pack will tangle with the Cards and the Utes on the hardwood during the vacation. The games should be a good indication of the strength of the local bucket brigade.

THE SEASON WILL find many new men in the Wolf lineup. The hoop squad last a lot of talent by the graduation route at the end of last season, so there will be a good opportunity for ambitious young men to break into the hall of athletic fame.

SOME OF THE new comers showed that they had plenty on the ball during the interfraternity tourney, and are going to give the remaining regulars a tough job to retain their Varsity posts. Three of the boys, Sultentufus, Bludsoe and Blodell were picked for the all-city five in Los Angeles, which means that they were the best of a large group of prep basketeers.

THE PACK IS going to lose heavily by graduation in one spot. One whole side of the line is going to have to be rebuilt to fill the space vacated by Buck Jones, Nig Newton and Bull Moyes. However the other side of the line remains intact, with two of the boys, Art Levy and Bob Madariaga having three more years ahead of them, Walt Linehan with two, and Jack Walthers eligible for one more season.

THE BACKFIELD GETS off a bit easier than the line, but there will be vacancies. Butch Lawlor and Tip Whitehead played their last games during the season just concluded and will not be among those out for a job next fall.

WITH THE GRID season over, and basketball barely getting under way, it appeared for a while that the student body was going to have a chance to rest up the vocal organs for the rest of the semester. Now we are informed that boxing is making its bid, and that the local lads will get a chance to get hoarse over their favorite leather pushers before vacation.

With two of the champs in the various divisions residing on the "Hill" there should be plenty of interest in the forthcoming tourney on the Campus.

BESIDES, JIMMY FORAN, holder of the middleweight title, and Colin Ross, light heavyweight champ, there are several clever boxers and hefty sluggers on the "Hill" who will be out to get themselves a wristwatch.

FORAN, WHO KNOWS more about what goes on in the ring than most of

Sigma Nu Declared Basketball Champs

Final Game With Independents Ends 13-11 After Hard Fought Battle

Winning their third basketball championship in the last five years, the Sigma Nu overcame the Independents in the finals of the inter-organization basketball tournament last week in a close, hard-fought game by a 13-11 score.

Teams entered by this group won the championship in 1925 and 1927, as well as this year. The quintet entered by the Phi Sigma Kappas took the title last year.

Independents Fight
The final game of the tournament last Wednesday featured a gallant Independent team fighting an uphill battle throughout the entire game, coming within one basket of a tie, but too late as the gong sounded with the Sigma Nu five still in the lead. The Sigma Nu team demonstrated their ability early in the game when they ran up a six point lead in the first few minutes of play before their rivals made a single tally.

Spencer Scores High
Thereafter the Independents fought a losing battle, and the Sigma Nu's were never headed after the fine start. Spencer made most of the tallies for the winning team, and the passing and guarding of Salsbury was outstanding. Dan Bludsoe was the big gun for the Independents, being the main factor in fighting the game as the fourth quarter neared its end.

Sigma Nu Outstanding
Coming into their form slowly, and never showing their real ability until the final game, the winners were undoubtedly the outstanding team in the tourney. They started poorly, almost meeting their nemesis in the form of the quintets from Lincoln Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as playing an extremely close and exciting game with the S. A. E. trial horses.

Dr. Ward E. Taylor
Dr. Jessie Taylor Myers

OPTOMETRISTS

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Funds Are Advanced By Finance Control

Tentative Football Schedule Will Be Arranged For Next Season

A regular meeting of the Finance Control committee was held last Tuesday at which advancement of funds was made to the Artemisia, Junior Class, Sagebrush, and Desert Wolf, and to the Block N Society. The money will be forwarded as soon as the guarantee from U. S. C. comes in.

Don Budge, business manager of last year's Artemisia was asked to prepare a report and submit it to the committee for approval.

A discussion was held on basketball conditions for the coming year and a decision reached that only one official will be hired for the games if there are no outstanding objections.

Coach Philbrook and Don Budge, athletic manager, were asked to arrange a tentative football schedule for next season, and submit it for the approval of the committee at its next meeting.

cer made most of the tallies for the winning team, and the passing and guarding of Salsbury was outstanding. Dan Bludsoe was the big gun for the Independents, being the main factor in fighting the game as the fourth quarter neared its end.

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Sparks Is Drubbed By Reno Grid Men

Railroaders Are Defeated By Red and Blue 37-0 Thanksgiving

Reno High School's Red and Blue gridgers ran wild against their old rival, Sparks High School in their annual Thanksgiving Day game at Mackay Field, the final score was Reno 37, Sparks 0. From the opening whistle till the final gun Reno held a great advantage. The Reno team made 22 first downs while the Railroaders were lucky enough to have "Toby" Guffrey make three for their team. Curran of Reno did some splendid punting and Law of the same team was the outstanding lineman of the day. Guffrey of Sparks played his best game of the year but his good work was overshadowed by that of the entire Reno team. The crowd of about 200 were treated to a regular "big game" spectacle. Each school had their large rooting sections and bands with the Sparks band cleverly outfitted in red and gold uniforms and were led by a snappy drum major who wore a big hat like any big time leader would.

Fallon High School won the State Championship Thanksgiving at Las Vegas when they defeated the Southern boys 12-0. The game was played

JAMES T. BOYD
Attorney at Law

217-219 Nevada State Life Bldg.
Phone 4611 Reno, Nev.

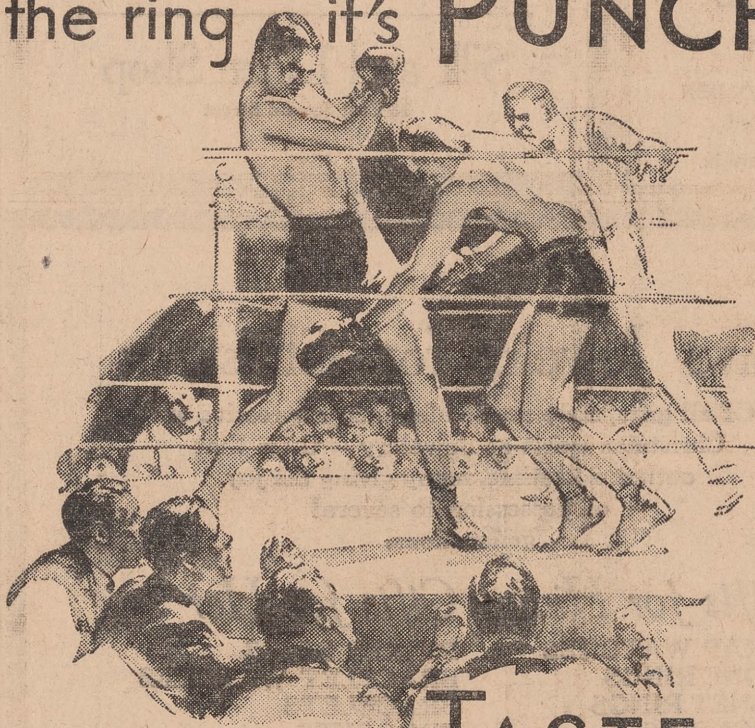
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The Ely team used an open attack, featuring end runs and lateral passes while Winnemucca boys relied on line smashes and open field running by Branting.

Dan Senseney admits, after much questioning, that he hasn't a brain in his head.

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Church Takes Art As Orientation Talk

Modern Structures Modeled After Ancient Masterpieces, Says Speaker

Dr. Church, speaker in Orientation class Thursday, lectured on the appreciation of art. His lecture was well illustrated with lantern slides with some of the pictures about Grecian and Roman architecture. In all of them Dr. Church showed to what perfection of structure the dreams of the ancients led them. The Coliseum, the Roman Stadium, the Roman Square, and many Greek statues and vases were portrayed.

The famous Taj Mahal was also among his collection. He illustrated the picture of this beautiful building with a story of one who had stolen into it and stayed there during one night.

He turned from these buildings "like bubbles" to those resembling forest aisles. The great Cathedral in France with the smoke pouring from its towers was shown. The Eiffel Tower was also thrown on the screen. He has been up in this tall structure.

Other pictures showed some of our modern master-pieces all modeled after the ancient structures. Our statues, stadiums, and the monument to Abraham Lincoln are all patterned similar to Grecian, Roman and French pieces of art.

SHOWS PICTURES



Dr. J. E. Church was the Thursday orientation speaker and gave an illustrated lantern-slide talk on various art subjects.

Military Ball Set For Saturday Eve

Governor and Staff Expected Attend Affair of Army Organization

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, the annual military ball, bigger and more elaborate than ever, will begin at the State building. A seven piece orchestra has been obtained.

Governor Fred Balzar has promised to attend tomorrow night as a guest of honor. His staff will probably accompany him. In addition to a number of retired and active officers residing in Reno, Colonel J. P. Ryan, Colonel W. S. Standford, Major Keith Gregory and Lieutenant H. N. Wilcox will be present.

Bids for admittance must be purchased before the dance from some member of Scabbard and Blade.

The committee in charge of the military ball is: La Monte Brown, chairman; J. W. Hutchison and Herbert Hoover, decorations chairman; Ray Germain, bids and invitations; Fred Fader, refreshments; Jack Albin, music; Emory Chase, checking, and Sergeant Grant Hurtis, sale of bids.

SIDNEY W. ROBINSON
Attorney at Law
319-329 Gazette Bldg.
Reno Nevada

Policeing of Dances

Student Affairs Committee To Require Watchman

As a form of cheap insurance, whereby Campus dances will be guarded from misconduct by the hiring of a policeman, the Student Affairs Committee recently made a ruling requiring committees in charge of formal, rally dances and other like functions connected with the University to pay for the services of such a person.

According to Prof. J. Claude Jones of the committee, the requirement was made because of complaints coming from outside sources about misconduct of students outside of the dance halls. No one connected with the University is desirous of performing such a duty so it was decided that the responsibility could best be handled by the local police force.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee are: Margaret Mack, dean of women; Prof. W. R. Blackler, master of Lincoln Hall; Prof. J. Claude Jones and Prof. Charles Haseman, dean of men.

Campus Panorama Added to Westinghouse Club by Knopf

Kenneth Knopf '28, who is connected with Westinghouse company at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, has recently added a panorama of the Nevada Campus and a copy of its history to the Westinghouse Club.

The handsome clubhouse, which is maintained for the comfort of the company's employees, is furnished and decorated with items from various universities of the country.

Knopf with several other Nevada graduates is employed by the Westinghouse company and live at the club house.

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Committee Chosen For Budget System

Two Groups Will Investigate Out of Date Campus Traditions

Three new committees were appointed by the A. S. U. N. Executive committee at a meeting Wednesday. With Alan Bible chairman, and James Hammond, Ralph Adamson, and Kathryn Robison, as members, a committee was chosen to investigate the newly proposed budget system.

In order that Campus traditions, particularly those which the freshmen have to observe, may be investigated with the idea of changing or withdrawing these which are out of date or detrimental to the students, two committees were selected.

The men's committee will consist of Dan McKnight, Tom Wilson, Jack Walther and Joe McDonnell, and Barbara Horton will appoint a similar committee of women.

The Executive committee also decided that the student body historian hereafter be required to keep a record of all statistics on social functions. Letters for the Varsity football men were approved upon the recommendation of Block N Society.

Furnishings Given For W. A. A. Lodge

Furnishings are gradually finding its way into the W. A. A. Lodge which has just been finished. Plans are being made to have it entirely furnished by spring.

Manzanita Hall has contributed some couches which are now being renovated. President W. E. Clark has given the lodge a kitchen stove, the asbestos to go behind it, and the linoleum for the kitchen, and several other gifts of chairs, tables, and kitchen equipment have been offered.

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Mojave Desert Reveals Kernite, New Mineral Ore

A new mineral called Ractorite or Kernite, has been found in the Mojave desert in California. The pure mineral which is colorless and transparent is found at depths of 600 to 800 feet below the surface. It contains the oxide of boron and of sodium together with some water but differs markedly from the ordinary borax of commerce.

Chemists have not succeeded in preparing the mineral form in the laboratory and it seems probable that the material is a product of volcanic activity. The mineral has been found in such quantities as to make commercial exploitation possible.

Sagebrush staff members have been requested to refrain from swearing during work hours.

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