

Foundation Speaker Talks On Education Of Modern Children

Annual Robert Lardin Fulton
Lecture Series Heard by
University Students

Punishment Attacked

Dr. F. M. McMurray Tells of
New Attitudes in Teaching
of Primary Grades

Child education and skill in directing it formed the basis of three lectures delivered the last three of the last three evenings by Dr. F. M. McMurray, the second of the Robert Fulton lectures for this year.

"Heretofore children learned things in order to get interested," said Dr. McMurray in his first lecture, "But now they learn because they are interested. This change in educational attitudes has meant that children are no longer treated as dogs, horses, and cattle until they are grown. They are now human while children."

"Plutarch in his 'Lives' stated that the teacher is the natural enemy of the child. That was the attitude between 1860 and 1890 in America. Now we start in teaching from the viewpoint of the child himself, and treat him as an equal. The child is no longer a storehouse, a receptacle, but a producer, a creator."

"Jesus Was Educator"

"Jesus proved himself the greatest of modern educators," continued McMurray. "When he stated 'great only as like little children.' Indeed, Christ's attitude toward children is the greatest proof of his divinity."

"Educational terms in the last century were 'obedience,' 'recitation,' 'docile,' 'listen.' Now they are 'self-expression,' 'activity,' 'individuality,' 'social adaptation,' and 'motive power.'"

"Motive power is the biggest thing in modern education," continued McMurray. "Once parents just sent their children to school without a motive. Now they take pride in them, and have profound respect for them. Whereas they once subordinated the child to the subject matter, they now change the subject matter to suit the child."

"Thought Introduced"

"Real thought has been introduced into the curriculum of even primary students. They no longer learn such words as 'rain, fan, tan,' but they read fine stories with something to them. The mind is kept awake now, whereas it used to be bored by simple repetition."

"Acting on the assumption that children aren't normally bad," continued McMurray, "socialized recitation is now the great factor in education. Independence, conduct, punishment are no longer thought to be so all-important."

"Self expression is taking the place of self suppression. If we do not go to extremes the change is a good one. It is wrong, I think, to always ask the

Progress Made In Welfare Project

Contributions Needed From
Students to Carry On
Social Work

Jess Leonard, chairman of the welfare project for aiding in the clothing of needy children, and her staff of helpers are beginning the work. Miss Leonard says that there is a great deal of work to be done and that more contributions are needed. The clothes should not be in too bad a condition and outgrown rather than worn out. Any offering should be given soon, because cold weather is the time when the clothes are most needed.

A room in the basement of Artemisia hall has been fitted out with tables and chairs and a sewing machine. Esther Sauer is in charge of renovating the clothes to fit the children.

Survey Trips Taken

During the week survey trips were taken to the needy homes to see just where the committee could help. Bernice Blair, Helen Morris, Rose Mahana and Marjan Nichols made the calls.

The plan of doing this welfare work was adopted at the last A. W. S. meeting after it had been introduced by Doris Conway. A. W. S. is getting the assistance of downtown organizations in finding out where the help is needed but is trying to fill these needs entirely from work on the campus.

"To do this successfully, cooperation is necessary from all members of A. W. S. If it should happen that all the outgrown clothes are hanging in the closet at home, send for them," they will keep some youngster warm," says Jess Leonard.

D. A. E. Initiates Nine New Members

Initiation of nine University women into Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's national honorary English fraternity, took place at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last evening, with impressive ceremonies.

Those receiving bids were Lois Niccolais, Margaret Ede, Frances Armstrong, Lorna Sauber, Inez Walker, Margaret Fuller, Helen Montrose, Helen Steinmuller, and Lillian Stigen.

Touring Orchestra Advertises Nevada

Word has been received from the Nevada Wolves' orchestra which is touring the world and now is in Kobe, Japan, that Nevada songs, hymns and sayings are being divulged by the personnel of the orchestra.

When traveling, the orchestra opens each concert with a Nevada hymn, which makes it possible for the passengers to "know Nevada First."

The Nevada Wolves' orchestra might be more easily recognized by giving the personnel of it: Dick Hillman, Lauren Pease, Fred Nagel and Alden Copeland.

Additions Are Made To University Staff

Regents Announce Appointments to Fill Vacancies Left Through Resignations

Three appointments to the staff of the University were confirmed at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents last Saturday. They were Mrs. Ruth Gunter Nash as assistant university librarian effective August 1, 1929; Dr. A. J. Hood of official University physician effective November 1, 1929, and Martha Huber as laboratory technician in the department of veterinary science effective December 1, 1929.

The appointees have filled the positions during the whole or part of the last semester but due to the fact that the board had not met since last May the appointments had not been confirmed.

Duerr Resigns

At the same meeting the resignation of Instructor Duerr of the English department was accepted. Duerr plans to enter Cornell next fall where he will work for a master of arts degree and a doctor of philosophy degree in public speaking. This work will take on an average of two to three years. His resignation will become effective at the end of this year.

At the list of mid-year graduates was also passed upon. Among this list were two masters' degrees, sixteen bachelor of arts degrees, one bachelor of science in mining engineering, three bachelor of science degrees in agriculture, two grammar school diplomas, and four high school diplomas.

Regents George S. Brown, Judge George Talbot, and Frank Williams were present at the meeting. These represented the necessary quorum.

Convention Plans Near Completion

High School Presidents Meet
Held In Conjunction With
Basketball Tourney

With a wide variety in program and many new features plans for the annual Nevada high school student body presidents' convention, held in conjunction with the state basketball tournament, March 5, 6, 7, are rapidly being completed, according to Tom Wilson, chairman of the student committee which has been designated to handle the meet.

Tentative proposals call for the presentation of a play before the presidents, the attendance in a group at an A. S. U. N. meeting, dinners at various fraternities and sorority houses, and meetings to discuss methods to promote general welfare in the high schools.

Gives View of Campus Life

The high school presidents' convention was inaugurated two years ago for the purpose of giving high school leaders a definite view of Nevada Campus life, and the handling of affairs in a university with the view that many of the systems now present here could be inaugurated on a smaller scale in high schools.

The past two meetings have resulted in no small benefit in this manner, according to reports.

Lewers To Attend Alumni Conference

Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary of the Nevada Alumni Association, will represent the organization at a conference of the American Alumni Council to be held at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., on February 8.

The purpose of the conference is to promote better relations among the university alumni associations on the Pacific coast, and will be attended by representatives from the western universities.

Philip Frank, a member of the executive committee of the alumni association, may possibly be present at the conference.

Howard Sheerin of Sagebrush fame was among those who made whoopee at Truckee last week-end.

Junior College Authority to Discuss Change In Curriculum With Arts and Science Heads

The subject of a change in the curriculum of the University will be again discussed when Dr. William Proctor, authority on junior colleges from the school of education at Stanford, will speak before committees next week.

A meeting of the heads of the departments of the college of arts and

Revision Committee Makes Alterations In Student Laws

Constitution Changes Being
Submitted to Campus
For Approval

Under the chairman of Fred Lohse, the Constitution Revision Committee which has been in existence since last semester undertaking the task of revising the constitution of the A. S. U. N., is submitting to the students its latest amendments and additions.

The new revisions as prepared for approval by the student body are as follows:

Article V. Executive Committee—Section 2. Duties. (1) To grant or not to grant recognition to all new Campus organizations.

Article VII. Finance Control Committee—Section 3 and 4. Substitute the term "general athletic manager" whenever the "athletic manager" is mentioned, due to lack of clarity.

Article VIII. Operation of Organizations—Section 1. Athletics. Sections 1 and 2, corrected for the same reasons.

Article XII. Men's Athletics—Section 7. Managerial Staff. (a) There shall be an Athletic Managerial staff for each major sport, composed of a manager and four assistant managers. Any number of freshmen is eligible to try out for positions as assistants.

(b) and (c) Corrected: "General athletic manager" instead of "general manager."

(g) All managers and assistant managers shall be appointed by a committee consisting of the general athletic manager, coach of the particular sport, incoming and outgoing captains, and chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. This committee shall also have power to remove from office and to fill all vacancies.

(h) The general athletic manager shall be the only salaried manager. Such salary shall be designated by the Finance Control Committee.

Changes in By-Laws

Various changes in the By-Laws to the Constitution have been made as follows:

Article IV, Sec. 10, paragraph 2—Substitute the term "general athletic manager" whenever the term "athletic manager" is used, due to lack of clarity.

Article XI. Publications—Sec. 6. (An addition). (a) The A. S. U. N. shall operate a news bureau known as the A. S. U. N. News Bureau.

(b) The head of the A. S. U. N. News Bureau shall be appointed by the Publications Board.

(c) The head of the A. S. U. N. News Bureau shall be a member of the Publications Board and he shall receive a salary fixed by the Finance Control Committee.

Article XVIII (added)—Sec. 1. At each regular election two assistant secretaries and two assistant treasurers shall be elected.

Sec. 2. Persons eligible for election must have been regularly registered in the University for at least one semester just prior to the semester in which they are elected.

Sec. 3. Nominations for the offices of secretary and treasurer shall be limited to the two assistants who have been regularly elected as stated above after they have served a full year as assistants.

Sec. 4. In case one or both regularly elected assistants are absent from school when nominations for offices are opened, then nominations for the office or offices in question, whether for secretary or treasurer or both, shall be open to anyone otherwise qualified.

Blue Key Initiates Nine New Members

Nine men were initiated into Blue Key, National Honorary Service Fraternity, at a dinner held in connection with a business meeting at the Monarch Cafe Wednesday evening.

The new members who were elected on the basis of service to the Campus and for assistance in the supervision of the Wolves Frolic last fall are: Bill Ligon, Frank Smith, Bill Herbert, Harvey Dondro, Dan McKnight, Lee Sidwell, Lenard Sledge, Jack Albin, and Jack Walters.

Blue Key will take over the staging of the "Hill Follies" which the University will sponsor this spring at the Granada theatre.

Grad Is Post Graduate at University of California

Bill Mallory '27 has been heard from Berkeley, California, where he is attending the University of California. He is doing graduate work there in political science and history and is also working for a high school teacher's certificate.

Rose Mahana cut her English class last Tuesday.

Teachers Register at Nevada

The University of Nevada had made special arrangements for teachers now in service. Fifty-eight teachers of the Reno and Sparks schools are registered in twenty-two courses this semester.

Social Calendar Is Outlined For Next Two Weeks

The date calendar for this week-end and the next includes the following social functions:

Feb. 7—Lincoln Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Feb. 8—Sigma Nu.
Feb. 14—Delta Delta Delta formal, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Feb. 15—Square and Compass (Campus dance).

Campus To Stage "Hill Follies" Show

Movie of College Life To Be
Presented As Head
Attraction

The "Hill Follies" which will be the first show of the type to be attempted by the student body will be staged at the Granada Theatre this spring. Plans are being made to offer as elaborate a production as can be furnished. Blue Key fraternity will take charge of the management, and will handle the sale of tickets, the house, and ushering, besides attending to the work necessary back stage.

Movie Shown

Three or four acts of vaudeville will be furnished, and as a special attraction the movie of Campus life which has been in the making since last semester will be shown for the first time in public. The A. S. U. N. News Bureau in conjunction with Bob Ray, manager of the local theatres, has promised an interesting and complete view of life on the Nevada campus in this film.

Plans are being made by Ray to secure an all talking collegiate comedy to be shown in connection with the film as a feature of the show.

It is possible that the University will become the sole possessor of the movie of Campus life after the initial downtown showing has been made.

Y. W. Candy Booth Changes Location

Postoffice Selected As Site
With Complete Line of
Sweets In Stock

Starting Monday the candy booth will be open in the post office. A new and complete line of candy will be put in stock and there is a possibility that cigarettes will be handled, according to Dorothy Kallenbach, finance chairman on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

For several years the Y. W. C. A. has run a candy booth as a means of raising money. It has been situated in the entrance of Stewart Hall but as most of the classes were moved from the building business dropped so that it was impractical to continue it there.

Miss Bryan, the girl reserve secretary of the Reno Y. W. C. A., will spend Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons on the Campus as student Y. W. C. A. secretary to assist the student group in their work and help with interest groups.

Amplifiers Offered

Loud Speakers May Be Installed On Mackay Field

If an offer presented by the J. E. Mason, Jr. Co. of Durham, North Carolina, is accepted by the student body, the University of Nevada may have loud speakers for all football games, next season installed on Mackay Field, free of charge.

In a letter received from the company by Don Budge, general athletic manager, "a system of amplification for football fields will be installed free of charge to universities" in return for announcing during halves and other intermissions. The announcements are said to be interesting and educational to the public and offer enjoyment to the spectators at the games. News events similar to those put out by the Pathé and Paramount Pictures are on the program of announcements.

Correspondence has been carried on between the Mason Company and the University but no definite negotiations have been made.

Visiting Teams To Be Whelps Guests

At a meeting of the Whelps yesterday the problem of taking care of visiting athletic teams was discussed. Some time soon a committee will be appointed to see that the teams are shown around the Campus, are provided with transportation and are escorted to their hotels while they are in the city.

A committee will also be appointed to check up on the attendance at the Whelps' meetings. If a member does not appear, the penalty will probably be the loss of his membership.

Teachers Register at Nevada

The University of Nevada had made special arrangements for teachers now in service. Fifty-eight teachers of the Reno and Sparks schools are registered in twenty-two courses this semester.

Pack Meets Fresno Tonight, Saturday In Week-end Series

Nevada May Find Competition
Keen In Bulldog
Battle

Having dropped but one game in conference competition the University of Nevada Wolf Pack engages the Fresno State Teachers College, last year's champions, in two games this week-end which should settle definitely who is to walk home with championship honors for 1930.

Coach Scranton's quintet defeats Fresno. It will have to play better ball than was exhibited in Chico a week ago. The Nevada men played a brand of basketball in the second game which would not have done credit to a high school team. It was strangely in contrast with the splendid showing against De Paul University.

Combinations Developed

The past week has been spent in developing forward combinations in the hope that scoring will show improvement against future opponents. Frisberg, Bledsoe, Lombardi and Parnsworth have been used in interchangeable combinations and Scranton should be able to develop a consistent pair for first string work. Lawlor's absence at guard is of course a severe handicap. For some unaccountable reason the big fellow adds a certain punch and coordination which is lacking when he is absent from the lineup.

Fresno has a fine team and with only two of last year's champion tossers absent from this season's machine, Nevada is up against some fast moving competition. Earlier in the year the Raisin Pickers defeated Chico in the only conference game they have played to date.

Assistance Sought For Snow Survey

Dr. Church, Leigh Sanford
Seek Cooperation of
Yerington

Dr. J. E. Church, accompanied by Leigh Sanford of the Reno Evening Gazette, left last Saturday for Yerington where they will seek the cooperation of that city in financing the work of the snow-survey, of which Dr. Church is the advisory head.

The snow survey work is allowed \$1500 every two years by the state for all expenses. As this amount is inadequate, the Water Board has decided to allot the further expenses to the various districts that are benefitted. Each district or town is asked to contribute \$200 or more to carry on the work.

Dr. Church and Mr. Sanford intend to secure the aid of the Yerington district in financing the work. Several districts have already contributed.

The snow survey enables the Water Board to estimate very accurately the amount of water draining into any certain area, and so makes the equal distribution of water a relatively simple matter.

Blue Key to Scout Students Positions

A special campaign will be conducted by Blue Key fraternity of all downtown business houses in an effort to find openings for student employment. The headquarters for the new employment service will be in the office of Charles Haseman, Dean of Men, who has on record the names and schedules of those students who will be able to work when their services are needed. Business men may call the Dean's office in Morrill Hall at 8156.

An employment bureau was established several years ago by the University with headquarters in the office of Judge Clyde Souter, but plans did not materialize. A new attempt is now being made to offer downtown employment to students who desire it.

Club Will Entertain With Card Party

At a special meeting of the Home Economics Club, which was held Wednesday afternoon, plans were completed for a card party which the club will give on February 15 in the Home Economics room in the agricultural building. Doris Thompson and Francis Baker are in charge of the affair, which is being given to raise money to buy new equipment for the department.

The tables will be \$2 or 75 cents per person. Reservations may be made with Doris Thompson.

Sophomore Vigilance Committee Is Named

The sophomore vigilance committee for the spring semester was appointed for the first part of the week, and arrangements for enforcement of traditions were made.

While some traditions are still up in the air as to their authority, there are still enough to keep the second year men busy watching the frosh. As soon as fair weather permits, lakings will substitute paddlings.

The committee as appointed is as follows: Bob Bankoffler, chairman; Thorpe, Hackett, Oliver, Goldea, Hannibal, Linehan, Hartly, Adamson, Brown, Weeks, Dave Jackson, Bryan, Ayer, Tindall.

J. D. Layman, Former Librarian at University Announces Marriage in California Last Month

Announcement of the marriage of J. D. Layman on January 7 was received in Reno last week by his friends. He was married to Miss Laura Brooks, sister of the late Mrs. Layman, who died last year.

Layman acted as University librarian for twenty years prior to his resignation in the spring of 1929. Before

accepting the position here he was connected with the library at the University of California as head librarian.

Last year he established a scholarship at Nevada, which was won by Walter Ballesterp. The scholarship carried the provision that the winner complete three years of college without indulging in intoxicating drinks, tobacco, and refraining from debt.

Addresses of Alums Sought for Bulletin

Miss Carolyn Beckwith, secretary to the president, is still very anxious to get the present address of those people who graduated last year as well as any other graduates whose address is not known. The list was published last week in the Sagebrush. Anyone having these addresses should phone Reno 3643 and report this information in order that it may be contained in an alumni register to be printed this month.

Desert Wolf Has 'Womanly' Theme

Ways and Wiles of Fair Sex
Will Be Depicted In
Humor Magazine

Devoted entirely to the interesting subject of woman in all her moods the third issue of the Nevada Desert Wolf will make its appearance and be distributed during the middle of next week. According to those who have previewed it the magazine is the best printed this year.

Woman, the theme of the number, is the theme of the four color cover design by Wilma Fitzgerald. The art work is more profuse and the cuts are larger. According to the editor the reason for this is so that the intelligent of the readers will not be taxed reading the jokes that otherwise would have filled the space. All the drawings are by Wilma Fitzgerald, John Mariani, and Tom Wilson.

The stories are more numerous, all pertaining to woman. They are clever, timely and fully up to the standard set in previous numbers. The magazine also contains a quantity of verse and pages of wisdom in the form of epigrams on the theme. According to the staff, women receive far more attention than they deserve.

The entire magazine, with the exception of a single page, is original. This includes even the space in the advertising section. When one considers that very few college magazines utilize this section for original material commendation is deserving the Wolf staff for the efforts they have made to make the Wolf its entirety a University of Nevada.

Brick Campaign Is Financial Success

One Hundred Dollars Raised
In Union Building Drive
For Funds

The slogan, "Buy a Brick" was heard today for the last time this semester when women armed with bricks and smiles visited every sorority and fraternity house as well as the dormitories in the final effort to make a thorough canvass of the Campus for raising money for the Student Union building.

From the sales made at the bulletin board and by members of the women's upperclass committee, personally, approximately \$100 had been collected yesterday noon. The "Buy a Brick" campaign will be an event each semester, the idea being suggested by a similar one used in raising a building fund on the St. Mary's campus.

Dean of Men Approves

Dean of Men, Charles Haseman, sees in the introduction of boxing, one of Nevada's outstanding amateur sports. "I am all in favor of it," he commented, "because it is a good clean sport, and is accepted by many colleges on that basis. There are a few things which we will have to watch in regard to the sport while it is becoming firmly established, and I feel that these steps can be accomplished. The state amateur championship meet which the University will sponsor in the spring will afford anyone interested an opportunity of taking part."

Actor Gives Opinion

Byron O'Hara, who is at present working on rehearsals for "Is Zat So?", the play with a prize-fighting theme which is to be presented in February by Campus Players, was able to speak

Boxing Squad Cut To Seventeen Men

Will Face Cal Aggies at Davis
Tomorrow Night For
First Bout

With the opening of the boxing season but a week Coach Wallace cut his squad down to seventeen men. From these men he will pick his squad which will face the Cal-Aggies at Davis tomorrow night. The men and their divisions are: Poloni, Rampoldi, and Madriaga, heavyweights; Rusk, Levy, and Eicheberg, light heavyweights; Orvan and Adams, middleweights; Florian and Ballesterp, welterweights; Ross, Conlon, and Crumley, lightweight; Horton, featherweight; and Devine and Thompson, bantam weights.

Fight fans will be able to get a line on the Cal-Aggies and the Stanford teams as the two squads clash at Davis this week-end. The Stanford-Nevada bouts are on the 22nd of February. Stanford has a strong, well-balanced aggregation and should furnish plenty of thrills in the first boxing match in the local gym.

Susanville Asks For Glee Concert

Susanville has sent a representative to the men's glee club here to ask for a concert in that city about the first of March. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. Many visits throughout the state beginning the first of March are being contemplated. Several California towns have also written for concerts.

Most of these concerts will be formal, and will include many new as well as many popular songs.

Interest in glee club has a special impetus this semester, according to Prof. Post, probably due to the thawing out of lousy voices after the cold winter. At any rate sunshine seems to give the glee club members inspiration, and a great deal of energy that will carry them through a very successful semester.

Campus Opinion Is Given On Boxing As Newest Hill Sport

General Feeling Expressed Is
That of Hearty
Approval

To Meet Davis First
Faculty Members Voice Ideas
of Ring Participation
For Men

Boxing, the newest sport to be introduced on the University of Nevada campus, has created an unusual amount of interest and is highly favored by faculty members and students interviewed this week. It is heartily believed that boxing, once introduced, will become firmly established and continue to be an approved sport. The idea that boxing will fill in a gap in Nevada athletics toward the end of the season when track and basketball interests have been discontinued, was expressed by many.

Coach Enthusiastic

Dick Wallace who has been chosen boxing coach for this season, is enthusiastic about the results of the attempts to introduce this new sport on the Campus. He states that a good squad of men is working out each day and feels confident that the Nevada team will be successful in its bouts. He sums up his opinion as follows:

"I believe that boxing has come to the University of Nevada campus to stay. We have a string of 'bumblers' out for the squad and I believe that an unusual amount of interest has been aroused since around forty students are in the gym each day to watch the men train."

Sports Editor In Favor

Bill Herbert, sports editor of the Sagebrush, is of the opinion that boxing is a good sport for those well versed in the art, and that it is filling in a long felt need in University athletics. "It's a darn good break for the boys who can sling leather," he said, "and since there is a shortage of sports on the Hill after track and basketball are over, it is a necessity. We have no crew and no baseball teams because of weak facilities, and a limited season, and boxing provides a good indoor sport to replace these. I think it's all for the best."

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(Continued on Page 6)

Disarmament Will Be Debate Subject

Adams, Hancock Represent Nevada Against Webber College, Feb. 24

The intensive season of men's debates will begin on February 24 when Melville Hancock, and Myron Adams will represent the U. of N. in a debate with Weber College of Oregon, Utah. The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Total Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Protection."

This subject is particularly appropriate at the present time because of the Disarmament Conference which is being held in London. It should be particularly educational since it will present in a compact and understandable form the various problems which face those who are attempting to solve problems of disarmament.

The two capable representatives of Nevada insure a lively discussion in this debate, according to Coach Griffin. Melville Hancock is well known for his successes in inter-collegiate debating, and although Myron Adams has had much experience in public speaking, this is his first inter-collegiate debate.

Foundation Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)
child shall we do this? shall we read now? It would be as effective, but not so extreme to say 'we will read now'.

"University Education Similar"
"University education comes under the same principles as primary," continued Dr. McMurray, "but it is slower in doing it. We are beginning to realize that it isn't book learning, but ability to effectively teach it, that counts in education. But university professors are usually so specialized that they lean to mere factual knowledge, rather than related thought."

The second night Dr. McMurray spoke upon the "skill of teaching." "Jesus was the most skillful teacher the world has ever known," stated the famed educator. "In dealing with the woman at the well with little children, with doubters, he showed the greatest skill conceivable."

"Voluntary activity on the part of children shows that their teacher is skilled in handling children. Special visualization is another prime object which can only be accomplished through skill on the teacher's part."

"Selection Important"
"Selection and concentration on the really important, and their emphasis in instruction, is another field of education in which only skillful teachers can be successful."

"Acquaintance and intimacy with children, and respect for them, are two of the surest ways of showing skill with them. Get them to know you, to confide in you, and then sympathize

with them in even the smallest things. "The art of questioning is the most skillful phase of education. Visualization, imagination, must be exercised by both teacher and student in questioning and answering."

"Where is skill most needed? I would say in colleges. College graduates are the dullest students on earth. They spend their time collecting what other people think, but don't give any consideration to what they themselves think. If asked 'what part of the assignment is most valuable to you,' most of them would be dumbfounded. They read to remember what the book says, not to apply it or do any selecting."

"Children's faces are like mirrors," stated Dr. McMurray. "The skillful teacher will watch their faces, and detect signs of lagging or increasing interest; then act accordingly."

Third Lecture Reviewed
The third and last lecture given by Dr. McMurray last night was on the subject, "Measuring Results of Teaching." His reason for the choice of this subject is the current discussion and argumentation on the manner of testing students. He says that teaching never will be a science unless there is some way to mark the degree of learning the pupil has reached. For

this reason some measurement is better than none at all.

"However," he says, "subjective marking is bad, and we won't have a science of teaching until we have objective marking."

As in his former lectures, Dr. McMurray impressed the fact that the first and second grades are the most important and that reading is the most valuable subject in those grades. "For," he says, "reading is now dealing with big things for little people." He then presented the audience with

the Thorndike-McCall Reading Test as an example of the requirements of learning how to read correctly. His opinion is that authorities give children good reading material but they use that in which the literary material is not valuable.

Concluding this talk, Dr. McMurray repeated that teachers must first of all understand the character of their pupils and realize the importance of the use of the question in obtaining interest and thought.

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Campus News Briefs

Any fraternity or sorority wishing to rush high school student body presidents during their coming convention is requested to get in touch with Tom Wilson at once, as he is anxious to complete plans for their entertainment.

Just because there were no strings on the "Buy a Brick" tags that Bill Herbert had the other day Barbara Horton accused him of not paying for them in good hard cash.

Up to noon on Wednesday sixty-two new baby lambs had arrived at the University Farm.

Professor Higginbotham was heard to make the statement last week that "Happy" Tomlin acted as a regular ray of sunshine when entering his classroom.

Marchand Newman is spending the week-end in San Francisco visiting friends.

Fred Perley of San Francisco was a guest at the Sigma Nu house this week, leaving Tuesday evening for San Francisco.

Among those attending the Dog Derby at Truckee Sunday were: Orville Moyes, Al Gregory, Kenneth Horton, Sebora Caldwell, Carl Mann, Al Nichols, Earl Handley, Hugh Cooper, Joe Risley, Clayton Glasgow, John Hutchinson, Ray German and Bert Burkham.

An invitation to attend the father and daughter banquet of the Delta Delta Delta sorority was received last week by Dixie Richards and John Griffin. The invitations came from Ethel Hansen, well known Tri Delt.

And then there is Loud Moutched Semenza, who WILL listen in on all conversations of the Brush office. Be careful, Semenza, your own dear "Artie" might be slammed.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Blackler took in the winter sports at Truckee Sunday.

Those who spent the week end in Truckee were Betty Seeds, Reno Duke, Donna Wilson, Adeline Durue, Bernice Blair, Gus Newman, Harvey Flint, Ted Roumage, Bernard Hartung, Vernon Loveridge, Fred Foster, Ted Lunsford, and Cecelia Hawkins.

Groans and pained expressions from the folks out for fencing goes to show that there are some muscles that they never knew they had.

Program Outlined By Faculty Club

The Faculty Science Club, which meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month in room 110 in Agriculture building, wishes to announce the following program for this semester, to which all faculty members and students are invited:

February 13—Dean Charles Haseman, "Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity."
February 27—Professor Blair, "A Comparison of the Einstein and the Newtonian Theories of Gravitation."
March 13—Dr. Liefson, "Planck's Theory of Light."
March 27—Professor M. W. Deming and Dr. Geo. W. Sears, "The Structure of Matter."
April 10—Dean Sibley, "Entropy and Time."

With Peggy Smith competing successfully in the volley ball tournament, we find Mary O'Neill going out for basketball.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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How We Love Our College

CHAPTER V

Meanwhile, Pat, tied hand and foot, her lovely mouth held in bondage by a gag, struggled to be free in a little room high up under the rafters of Morrill Hall. It was the same room where the Great God Duerr had once hammered the fundamentals of English into helpless freshmen before he obtained quarters more in keeping with his merits. An aura of his presence still hung about the room like stale cigar smoke on the morning after a poker party.

As she tugged at her bonds, which her broker assured her were "gilt edge" and as safe as the United States treasury, she thought over the events which had led up to her present unhappy plight.

First there had been those three women, or were they women? At least they had been dressed in women's clothing. But their voices had approached the baritone a little too closely for Pat to be quite convinced. And the tall blonde girl who had held her in the back seat of the car as they sped from the Campus had seemed awfully interested in another girl. Why, for instance, would a girl silence the screams of another with long deep kisses instead of choking her or ramming a handkerchief down her throat. She turned and twisted at her bonds. Oh, why didn't Jack come. Little did she know that the great Inspector Ike would soon be on her trail. (Please notice the "r").

Meanwhile, Jack and the Inspector sat in their offices on the second floor of Artemisia Hall. "Why is Miss Mack such an ogre," questioned the Inspector, "and what does she do to make her one?"

"Nobody knows why, but there are plenty of reasons how. Once when two Pi Phis came in late Miss Mack said the clock must be wrong; she has fire drills to see how hot her charges are, and then patrols the fire escapes to see that none of them come in that way."

"But," said the Inspector, "if she has fire drills, why the girls start to go down the fire escapes. That's simple."

"Well," answered Jack, "she caught two going in that way the other night. She waited until they got near the top of the ladder, then yelled at them. She said she didn't want to yell because she was afraid the sound of her voice would frighten them so they would crash to the ground. They nearly did anyway, but it wasn't the sound of her voice—it was the sight of her."

"I imagine she would look a sight in a nightgown."

"And the food at the gow house! Contaminated cows, Zeroline soup. By the way, I'm hungry, I've been eating there lately. Let's go to the Wolf Den."

The Inspector agreed, and in a few moments they sat at that famous counter. The waiter set a dish before them.

"Poisoned," whispered the Inspector, "the Man in the Green Mask is at it again."

"No, that's the way it all

ways is. If you just hold your nose you won't mind it."

A man at the next stool leaned toward them. "Hear about the Phi Sig pledge who turned in his pin?" he asked.

"Probably a very smart fellow," said Jack. "Tell me about it."

"They paddled him, and he got sore. He'd been doing house work and everything, but they paddled him anyway. He'd been cleaning a room for four weeks, steadily, day by day, and yet they paddled him. He got sore."

"Linen and soft pillows would have fixed it up. He needn't have turned in his pledge pin—or do the Phi Sigs wear it on their pants?"

"They do," continued the man, "right next to their hearts. But they were mad too. The pledges had been cleaning the wrong room. So they paddled him. Oh yes, but the S. A. E.'s. Did you hear about Billy Woodburn? He had to get a permit from his mother before they'd let him go in the Block N. Minors aren't allowed, you know."

"But Billy isn't a minor," protested Jack.

"He drinks so many milkshakes the management thought he was. He's so nice and chubby and roly-poly from his milk-shake diet that the Border Milk Company wants to run his picture in their advertisement of 'What Borden's Milk Does to Make Prize Babies.'"

The Inspector laughed. "But from what I've heard Billy doesn't need any information from the milk company to make them!"

Jack arose and started to leave, and the Inspector followed his example. Pausing only to listen to two men discussing the vote of thanks which the Pi Phis had sent to Al Smith for helping the Thetas rush a girl named or nicknamed Klinge or Clingey, they paid their money and walked out the door.

Having nothing better to do, they walked up the Campus and were just passing the mountains of debris near the bulletin board, when their attention was drawn by faint screams coming from the north end of the Campus.

"A lady in distress," cried the gallant Jackie, and dashed off at full gallop in the direction of the cries, which were becoming fainter and fainter. Followed by the Inspector, he tore along the main drive until he reached the great sea of mud just west of the gymnasium. And just in time. A poor girl, who had apparently tried to cross from a parked car to the campus was sinking in the mud. Even as they arrived, she was going under for the second time, and her cry for help was shut off as her head disappeared below the surface.

Without thought for his own life, Jackie tore off his coat, kicked his shoe from his feet, and plunged in. "It may be Pat," he thought as he swam toward the spot where he had last seen the helpless damsel. "Pray God I am not too late."

(To Be Continued)

Open Season Declared



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.

ACTION! CAMERA!

Overshadowing everything else in interest this week is the heart-drama enacted before the movie camera Saturday noon. It was positively the best thing I've seen since I've been in college.

There, to begin with, were the Misses Crisp, Lehmkuhl, and Gastanaga standing behind a brick-piled table beside the bulletin-board, their faces covered with a sort of brick-colored powder, designed, no doubt, to harmonize with the general "Buy a Brick" atmosphere. Miss Gastanaga bore an uncanny resemblance to Miss Lily Damita in "The Cock-Eyed World."

The whole idea, it seemed, was that the three young ladies were selling bricks for the Union Building, and guaranteeing a kiss with each purchase. The fact that all three of them, far from looking hot, looked decidedly cold, being without coats, made little difference. The three embarrassed-looking males chosen to buy bricks—not, one fears, through any desire of their own, but only because they happened to be handy when Director Colonna wanted someone—went through several rehearsals in a dejected manner, while Miss Gastanaga blushed and the spectators laughed heartily.

The climax of the whole affair, however, came when Miss Gastanaga slipped Tommy Tompkins' face—probably with more real pleasure than she had done anything else that morning, since by that time she'd been driven about as far as a woman can go. Why she slapped it, I refuse to tell. You'll have to see the picture to find out. (Adv.)

SPRING MALADIES

A couple of us were talking just yesterday about the springlike atmosphere, and predicting an imminent batch of new romances. And now, here comes the first.

The Gamma Phis tell me that Bud Hollister is in love, with one Dorothy Hart. Also they tell me that when they threatened to see that the romance was given proper publicity in this column, he promised that there'd be six dead Gamma Phis. . . I shall await developments anxiously.

There was one problem concerning Bud and the Gamma Phi which had always puzzled me, so while the conversation was on him, I asked just what his duties at the Gamma Phi house were.

"Oh, he lights the furnace and winds the clock," said the young lady.

DIVERSION FOR A DULL NIGHT

On Saturday nights when there's nothing else to do, and on some Saturday nights when there is, a trip to the new Trianon dancehall is just dandy. The music is hot and boisterous; the lights aren't so bright that stage can see who is dancing, if you keep a reasonable distance away from them; and they tell me they're going to put in some tables shortly.

PIGEON-RAISING

A means of passing away a dull Sunday afternoon was discovered by Editor Semenza the other day, when, arriving at the top deck of Stewart Hall, he found two pigeons occupying the top of the partition surrounding his office. He took a stick and chased those pigeons up and down the room for twenty minutes trying to get them out; until finally he had them so tuckered out that he could pick them up. On being tossed out of the window, though, they were found to have plenty of pepper left, and winged their ways over to the Morrill belfry with no trouble whatever.

I simply mention the matter to give a practical example of how editors assume themselves.

PICTURES ONE CAN NEVER FORGET

Instructor Duerr feeding Miss Verna Butler an apple. . . sort of reversing the usual procedure. . . Instructor Red-applying the student. . . Miss Peggy Smith. . . her overwhelming success at the game of volleyball. . . dashing down town to invest in some basketball pants, preparatory to proving conclusively that she is the athletic type. . . Byron O'Hara and Walt Linehan amicably trading swats during rehearsals for "Is Zat So?". . . Mr. Linehan weighing about forty-five pounds more than Mr. O'Hara. . . The Pi Phis accusing the Tri Delta. . . In dead earnest, mind you. . . of taking the Pi Phi cook out. . . getting her tanked up. . . and while she was in that condition, pumping her of all the Pi Phi rushing secrets. . . The engineers having a gay old time snowballing each other on the Quad. . . Instructor Griffin asleep at his desk Tuesday night, just before Clonia meeting. . . showing himself to be only a bit late. . . I always understood that most of the sleeping was done DURING Clonia meetings. . .

Cross Says;

THANKS TO A. W. S. Nevada's student Union fund continues to grow, though but slowly. "Buy a Brick Week" should become an annual event here until the new building has been achieved. Every little contribution to the fund brings the day when Nevada can start construction of her student building nearer.

MACKAY DAY is still almost two months away and Campus individuals begin discussing politics already. It was ever thus.

THE SUGGESTION of sophomores that three new rules be placed on freshman—particularly the one requiring that yearlings smoke only corn cob pipes—in my opinion is representative of the very thing Nevada has been trying to get away from. Seniors know that hazing is gradually losing its hold on the Campus. Many believe such fresh rulings detrimental to progress and to Nevada spirit.

NEVADA HAS tasted defeat in bit one conference basketball game. Get behind that team and help them win the remaining contests on the schedule!

The students of Northwestern left buttons, slugs and pebbles in place of nickels and dimes at the "Honor" Candy Shop. As a result, vending machines will replace the old system.

U. S. C. plans a course in aviation.

Connie Co-ed



To find out how deeply read the coed is look at her lips and cheeks.

K. F. A. B. at Lincoln, Nebraska, is broadcasting an inter-fraternity song contest sponsored by the organizations of the U. of N.

THE PROPOSAL made this week by Blue Key that a campus organization be formed through which Nevada men may obtain jobs downtown is as timely as it is desirable. The present plan is that the organization members hunt up BE HAD positions, with Dean Charles Haseman's office as the "clearing house" for both the employer and the employee.

Any student wishing work may leave his name with Dean Haseman who will be in a position to place the student where he would best be fitted. Business men will be assured of a business relationship with the hired university man infinitely better than has been had heretofore. Through campus supervision the hired student may be guided, encouraged, and even reprimanded, thus making for a condition of cooperation with the employer that can result only in general good for the working student.

EITHER THE Nevada frosh are turning into angels or the sophomores are playing the part of hibernating bears. Granting a mistake has not been made in HIBERNATING calculations there have been no paddings this semester. BEARS At any rate hazing, as a sophomore enforced tradition, has been forgotten for the moment.

Another year the Sagebrush would blaze forth with a call-to-arms intended to shake the campus to its very toes. The upperclass committee would get hot, second-year men would burn up in their pants (they would feel weak-willed in not having persecuted the freshmen), and everyone else would generally become excited over nothing.

There is a difference in the situation this year; a very slight difference. The Sagebrush is tickled, tickled to a pink glow. Why? Because hazing is passing out, passing out for the reason that men no longer wear celluloid collars.

IN MAKING clothes for the needy children of Reno the Associated Women student are to be especially commended. Welfare work such as this is of inestimable value to poor families and is a project that far excels any foreign work the women might attempt.

Being on the subject it is well to note that the women students at Nevada are far more active and generally helpful than the men. It is an unusual semester that the coeds are not raising money for some worthy cause, guiding the new student, making clothes, etc.

A MOVE BY the University and the city of Reno in stipulating that cars be parked parallel rather than at an angle on Ninth street is an exceptionally sane one, in that considerably more room is allowed the motorist in making the turn at the campus gates. A certain degree of safety will be gained over the former narrow roadway.

Marking off the street will effect a result comparable to that now enjoyed through parallel parking on First street downtown.

A. W. S. MERITS highest encomium for the initiation this week of its "Buy a Brick" campaign. It presages a healthy increase in the slowly accumulating Student Union Building Fund. The long felt need of a Student Union building has evolved into a widely recognized absolute necessity. With the future growth in enrollment at Nevada and the subsequent expansion of student activities, the problem of housing functions is becoming realized by every man and woman. Wholehearted support by every student and every faculty member on the campus, and that alone, will be vital to the successful termination of a novel idea born in the spirit of service and carried out in an ambitious attempt to render good. Such a voluntary step forward in a campaign beneficial to Nevada is to be commended. Such a sincere endeavor surely cannot become amiss.

—H. D. '31.

Paragraphs

GARBOONS
\$1.75 OF PASTE
MURDER TRIAL
PLANT LIFE
BEAUTIFUL SPRING

AS A RESULT of the abolition this semester of Nevada's age-worn tradition in regard to smoking on the campus we find countless cigarette and cigar butts, matches and match boxes, and cigarette packages littering the gutters along campus walks. The permission to smoke on the campus has returned to men and women a long suppressed privilege, now heartily enjoyed. However, the suggestion of Bill Ligon, that we install "garboons" in convenient places may well be taken to preserve campus beauty, sightliness and cleanliness.

IT BEING a weekly custom that the Sagebrush reader be stuffed with some publication story that he probably isn't interested in, in the least, there is small reason why another may not be tolerated. Here it is, McKnight has revenge upon Semenza. He borrowed an expensive jar (\$3.50 to be exact) of paste from the Artemisia to do a little daubing. Instead he pasted some 218 comic magazine covers on the Desert Wolf walls for about a \$1.75 office supply loss to the Artemisia.

We must admit, to give McKnight a little credit, that the walls are both flashy and attractive.

CAMPUS SENTIMENT has been vindicated. Sympathy has been with the defendant throughout the entirety of the trial by most Nevada students in attendance. It is interesting that the verdict should have been so thoroughly in accord with students. Many students have gained a conception of a criminal trial that is accurate as to its procedure and a knowledge that may serve to advantage in later years. No matter how you slice it it's still education.

PRACTICAL USE of green house plants is made in decorating the stage for University speakers of note. They lend a background that is pleasant, appreciated by the audience. Especially in the dead of winter in plant life of any description noticed and enjoyed.

COMMENTS ON the weather, as the season on jackrabbits, are never shot off at the wrong time. As everyone knows it has been warm these last few days. Anyway, it is very unusual for this time of year, so it is interesting. Over the Fallon way there has been a great excitement because of the discovery of a general northward flight of geese. This, by all the canons of an old-timer, is a sure sign of spring. If spring is here let everyone be happy. If it isn't we think it is anyway so what's the difference?

Yours Truly

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you for the editorial appearing in last week's paper on "Honor Society is Implicated." It was quite to the point, timely, and most significant.

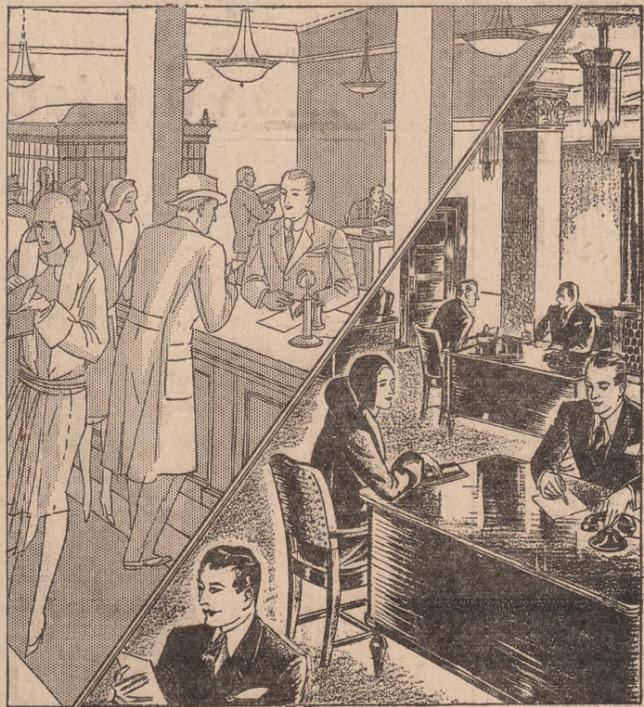
I think, from the tone, that you must have been referring to Phi Kappa Phi. I hope so. Because I have learned just this week, when the new elections were announced, that only eight members were taken in out of a possible fourteen.

Is it not a shame that six students who have legitimately made the averages over a period of years, should not somehow be honored? I feel sorry for them. Can you not at least publish the names? If Phi Kappa Phi is too snooty, maybe the Campus can be genuine in respecting the "black-balled ones."

George Blum,
Daniel Senemacy,
Precious Nash,
Walter Ballerstein,
Darrell Angst,
Ralph Adamson.
—The Assistant Mad Hatter.

A college professor recently made the statement that every kiss cuts off three minutes of one's life. Some of the girls on this Campus better start making their "adieux" right away!

"Join the Harmonica Band." Frosh at Penn State numbering 1200 have organized the above orchestra and their tutors are none other than the illustrious sophomores.



Removing mental barriers

In the Bell Telephone System men are constantly studying new ways to make the customer's dealings with the company easy and pleasant. The new "counterless" idea, now being introduced in the telephone company's business offices, is a case in point.

Here the customer is placed at once on a friendly personal basis with the company

representative. He is invited to sit down comfortably and discuss his business. Certainly more satisfactory than standing at a counter.

This single instance represents a point of view which telephone men think is important. Telephone service calls for engineering skill and more—it needs human understanding.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Conference Date To Be Announced

Senior Committee Nominates W. A. A. Executives For Next Year

The date for the Western Section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women which is being held on this campus in the spring of next year will definitely be decided upon President Clark concerning the calendar for next year. The date will probably set in the second or third week of April. Valborg Ilsen, president of W. A. A. and Dora Clover, vice-president of W. A. A., are to confer with the president about it.

At the second W. A. A. meeting of the semester held last Tuesday President Olsen told of the plan to reduce W. A. A.'s debt to A. S. U. N. for the lodge by selling soda water, sundries and other concessions at the basketball tournament in March. Dora Clover and Verdie Fant were made joint chairmen of the committee which will have charge of selling them.

Precious Nash was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for officers for next year. President Olsen asked that the committee, which is composed of all the seniors belonging to the organization, be particularly on the lookout for a capable leader who can put over the conference which the Nevada campus is entertaining in 1931. The committee will have its report ready by the next meeting in March when nominations from the floor will be accepted and the ballot made up. W. A. A. elections are held late in March and installation of officers is held at the regular meeting in April.

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Paul Nichols '33 of Reno.

Informal Dance

The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity were hosts at an informal dancing party at Maple Hall last Friday evening. Those bidden were: Mona Kay, Loretta Miller, Elizabeth Johnston, Marvell Ranson, Denise Denson, Betty Anderson, Gladys Downing, Dorothy Grover, Beatrice Cobb, Pauline Berrum, Enid Harris, Helen Steinmiller, Valborg Olsen, Gladys Ganwell, Saralee Clark, Mary Caffery, Margaret Fuller, Merle Wallin, Fern Walts, Leona Sellman, Marjorie Hammond, Aimee Hoover, Alice Doherty, D. Senseney, S. Sundeen, B. Downer, D. Nelson, E. Hoover, Maxwell Harcourt, Fred Small, George Davis, Leonard Fox, Frank Harley, Robert Geyer, Alvin Brown, Lowell Horschman, Edward Madsen, Lee Burge, Dwight Leavitt, J. Settelmeyer, Clark Nelson, Claude Snooks, Al Randolph, Kent Ingalls, Frank Gregory, Clyde Norman, Ed Nagy and Joe Jackson.

Coll-Weir Wedding Announced

Announcement of the wedding on New Year's Day of Miss Nevada Coll and C. F. Weir, both students at the University of Nevada, was made at a

Varsity Named For Volley Ball Season

Mythical Team Is Selected By Captains and Manager

At a buffet supper served in the gym by Gothic N society the volleyball varsity was announced by Ora Iidel Anderson, Dorothy Kallenbach, Ida Rogers, Mary Weeks, Sparky Nash, Euphemia Clark, Dora Clover, Dorothy Ernst, and Ora Lee. The mythical varsity is a team picked by the class captains, the instructor and the sport manager at the end of the season following the interclass tournament.

The interclass tournament was won this year by the seniors. For the past two years the class of 1930 has held the supremacy in volley ball but this year they were defeated by the freshmen who in turn were defeated by the seniors.

The Delta Delta Delta house. The bride is a resident of Reno and a graduate of the Reno High school. Mr. Weir, whose home is in Los Angeles, is a special student at the University. The young couple plan to make their home in Reno.

Delta Sigma Lambda's Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson were dinner guests of Kent Ingalls and Robert Phillips at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Sunday.

Ebert-Battin Surprise Friends

Culminating a Campus romance, Edythe Ebert of Sparks was united in marriage to Robert Bruce Battin of Reno last Tuesday evening before Justice of the Peace Seth W. Longbaugh. Attending the young couple were Enid Porter, University student, and Ed Newell, fraternity brother of the groom. The marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

Miss Ebert came to Sparks last fall as a teacher in the fifth grade at the local grammar school and has made many friends since her arrival. She is the niece of Mrs. C. C. Walker of Sparks, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebert, of Hayward, California. She graduated from the University of Nevada last year with the class of 1929, and previously attended the University of California where she was affiliated with Lambda Omega sorority.

Mr. Battin is a senior student at the University of Nevada and a graduate of the Reno high school. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The young couple will be at home to their many friends at 224 Marsh street.

Sigma Phi Sigma Pledges Two Men

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Julian Epperson of Great Falls, Montana, and Robert Pruet of Los Angeles, California.

Gamma Phi's Entertain

Gamma Phi Beta entertained on Wednesday evening with an informal

Dean Attends Rotary Meeting

Dean of Men Charles Haseman will leave for Fresno this week-end to attend a meeting of the Rotary Club which will be held there Saturday. He hopes that he may be through in time to witness the Fresno-Nevada game on the same evening.

dinner in honor of their visiting delegate, Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb. Those bidden to meet Mrs. Nachtrieb were: Miss Margaret Mack, Helen Dunsenath, Helen Morris, Katherine Priest, Mary O'Neill and Doris Conway.

Gamma Phi's Entertain Delegates

Gamma Phi Beta has had the pleasure the past week of the company of their visiting delegate, Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb. Mrs. Nachtrieb has many friends in Reno as she has frequently visited here. On Tuesday evening she was the honored guest at an informal dinner given by the alumnae of Alpha Gamma chapter at the Century Club. Those attending were: Mrs. Margaret Nachtrieb, Mrs. Wesley Boynton, Mrs. Tom Doherty, Mrs. Robert Farrar, Francis Herman, Mrs. Ruby Frasier, Mrs. Francis Armbruster, and Misses LaVerne Blundell, Loretta Miller, Velma Hawley, Lois Bona, Merceer Gregory, and Sylvia Crowell.

Faculty Women's Club Meets

The Faculty Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Brown last Saturday afternoon. There was a short business meeting followed by a social hour. The hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames V. E. Scott, M. E. Doerner, E. Williams, and Mrs. E. Brown.

Sigma Nu's Entertain

The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain their new initiates with a barn dance at Maple Hall Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by George Cole and his orchestra.

Theta Pledges Honored Saturday

Saturday afternoon about five hundred students, members of the faculty and friends called at the Thatcher residence on Newlands Heights to meet the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges. The twelve pledges formed the receiving line which greeted the guests. Throughout the afternoon Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. Walter Clark, and Mrs. J. H. Clemons presided.

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side over a delightful tea table that was prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and lavender. Miss Florence Billingshurst favored with a piano solo. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests between the hours of four and six.

Theta Initiates Three Women

On Sunday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta is holding formal initiation for Clarita Samaniego, Judy Cummings, and Ina Mae Winters.

Pi Phi's Pledge Snelson

Pi Phi announces the pledging of Dorothy Snelson.

Duerr Guest of Tri Deltas

Edwin Duerr was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last Thursday.

Gamma Phi's Fete Pledges

In honor of its pledges Gamma Phi Beta entertained with an informal house party Friday evening. Those honored were: Vera Zadow, Margaret Rawson, Marguerite Miller, Betty Allen, Helen Rogers, Lucie King, Doris Johnson, Marian Kauffman, Gladys Clark, Mary Alice Loomis, Neva Shaw, and Christine Crisp.

Beta Kappa Pledge

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Darrell Reed of Reno.

Sigma Nu Entertains

Sigma Nu fraternity is entertaining

at a barn dance at Maple Hall tomorrow night.

Beta Kappas Honor Pledges

Beta Kappa held a balloon dance in honor of its pledges on Friday, January 31. Dorion Peckman ex-'28 decorated the rooms with a conception of his own by having multi-colored balloons painted on the walls and ceiling, using dim lights which brought out a wonderful contrast of the colors.

Professor and Mrs. V. P. Gianella and Mrs. F. J. Shair Sr. were patron and patronesses.

Those present were: Misses Matilda Belmonte, Margaret Sullivan, Genevieve Shoe, Marian Kauffman, Bernice Blair, Evelyn Swart, Mable Roush, Connie Phillips, May Camp-

bell, Mabel Myers, June Shair, Neva Shaw, Lou Bay, Doris DuLong, Jessie Hartley, Marie Richards, Allene Daniels, Ruth Stewart, Beatrice Figow, Mary Kincaid, Faralee Smithson, Mabel Flournoy, Ruth Shute, Ellen Dermody, Gertrude Nelson, Mildred DeWitt, Mary Adams and Mrs. Eugene Tucker; Messrs. Edward Usnick, William Durbrow Jr., Patrick Katen, Jack

Curtis, Merle Smart, Donald Knapp, Ben Dieinger, Edwin Force, Gerald Hartley, Walter Sellman, Ted Beach, Bernard Fry, Fred Shair, Meredith Hawk, Calvin Dodson, Frank Estes, William Wright, John Molini, Frank Bristol, Walter Mitchell, Wesley Martin, Leonard Spotswood, Frank West, Eugene Tucker, Benton Turner, Bernard Hartung and Darrell Reed.

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brush N sports

Wolves Lose First Conference Game

Dope Upsets When Chico Takes Second Struggle of Basket Series

In the third conference series of the season the University of Nevada Wolves split a double-header with Chico State College on the Chico court last Friday and Saturday, thereby losing their first conference basketball game of the year.

Chico presented a very strong smooth-working aggregation, which looked to be one of the strongest in the conference, according to the Nevada men. They played a very fast passing game, built around their two extremely large guards and their fast, clever forward, Garragan, and were adept at one-hand shots which the Wolves found almost impossible to block. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them take Pacific this weekend, although Pacific is rated as one of the best teams in the conference," remarked Coach Seranton.

Chico started out extremely fast the first night, and led 12-0 before the Nevadans finally woke up and made a bucket. At the end of the first half the Staters led 17-10. Both teams played well throughout the game, but in the second half Nevada began to display the form she exhibited in the De Paul contest. After a hard uphill battle the Wolves finally won by three points, 33-30. John Griffin, Dan Bledsoe, and Osc Priestag went well in the first game for Nevada.

Nevada played very poorly the second night, while Chico displayed the same form shown Friday. Nevada did not get going once during the game. Griffin and Salsbury, the sophomore guards, played a hard game but were away off form. Baldini played a good game at guard. Dakin was high point man for Nevada the second night with eight tallies to his credit. The game finally ended with Chico 15 points in the lead, the score showing 37-22.

Alumni Organize

Local Associations Are Begun In Cities of State

Carrying out the plans discussed at the Homecoming Day meeting of the Nevada Alumni Association, Leslie E. Johnson, president, is now endeavoring to organize local alumni associations among Nevada graduates in various towns throughout the state.

These local associations are for the purpose of forming the nucleus for a stronger and more closely organized alumni association. They have been found to be of benefit both to the association and to the individual members, and have been successful in Sacramento and San Francisco, where there are strong groups of Nevada alumni.

The alumni association also plans to aid the university in securing funds for the proposed student union building.

Mu Alpha Nu Holds Mathematics Talk

Mu Alpha Nu, honor mathematics society, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Ione Smith. After discussion of mathematical problems, sandwiches and coffee were served.

This society was originated in the fall of 1915, but as the meetings were then open to all, the discussion was either too elementary for advanced students or too technical for beginners so in 1917 the club was reorganized as a society for students majoring in mathematics. To promote interest in the subject of mathematics, an annual publication, the Polyhedron was circulated throughout the state.

Lehenbauer Meets With P.T.A.

Doctor P. A. Lehenbauer met Wednesday afternoon with the United Parents and Teachers Association of Reno, at which time a discussion was held and suggestions offered for the annual flower show which will be held next fall.

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Swim Club Meets

Parker Is Elected To Replace Gault As President

President Evelyn Gault called a meeting of the Nevada Swimming Club last Wednesday at which she offered her resignation. As she is unable to swim now on account of sinus trouble she thought it best that some active member take her place. Her resignation was accepted and Irma Parker was elected president.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a place to hold the swimming meetings. Immediately following this a list of the women eligible for membership was drawn up, the requirements being the possession of a senior life saving certificate and the ability to swim a quarter mile. These women will receive a written invitation to attend a meeting in the gymnasium next Wednesday afternoon, where arrangements for the initiation are to be made.

The club was organized a year ago by a group of women who wished to keep up their swimming, and was sponsored by Miss Bernasconi and Miss Nelson of the P. E. department. The emblem which the organization adopted is a white winged N on a black suit.

Bureau Holds Meet

Annual Convention Held In Ely; Creel Still In Salt Lake

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nevada is in progress this week at Ely, having started Wednesday, and will be completed tomorrow. The convention is being attended by all those throughout the state who are connected with the extension service in any way, including twenty county agents, and the members of the state headquarters on the University Campus. Assistant Directors Thomas Buckman and Mary S. Buol, and Professor V. E. Scott are in attendance. Cecil W. Creel, director of the service, is still confined to a hospital in Salt Lake City as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in December.

A review of the work accomplished during the year 1929, investigating existing conditions and the formation of plans for 1930 will constitute the activities of the meeting. The United States Department of Agriculture outlook report for 1930 which presents facts concerning problems of production and marketing will be revised to fit local conditions in the state of Nevada, and conclusions will be drawn from it to apply to the extension service work.

Herbert Employed In Mexico

Ira Herbert '25, is also employed in Mexico by the Fresnillo Company. He is head sampler and engineer. He was formerly working in the mines at Virginia City and in the mines of Colorado.

Hoop Practice Begin

Woman Basketball Tournament to Get Under Way After Training Sessions

Basketball, which is one of the most popular of the women's sports, started last Tuesday. There are approximately fifty women signed up in the three sections which run from 3:15 until 5:30. Even with these three sections there is a question of floor space.

The class of 1930 has won the inter-class tournament for the past two years, and shows promise of winning it again this year as the same "gang" is out. These girls, Sparky Nash, who was captain of the Reno High school team and an all-state player, Verdie Fant, Mary-Weeks, Helen Mann, Idel Anderson and Inez Holstrom are the mainstays of the senior class. They organized under the name of the Whippets when they were freshmen and during the past three years have played games with many of the high schools throughout the state.

An intramural basketball tournament is being planned jointly by the Pan-Hellenic and Gothic N associations. Miss Bernasconi recommends that unless the entrants into the tournaments train for the entire tournament that the play be dropped. The matter is to be taken up before the societies and if there are enough girls who are willing to come to the regular practice periods twice a week to make up the teams the tournament will be held the week following class games.

Wilson Leaves To Speak at Ely Agricultural Meeting

Prof. J. W. Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural extension, will leave Sunday night for Ely where he will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nevada. The topic of the talk will be, "The Relation of the College of Agriculture to the State Farm Bureau." Before returning to Reno Professor Wilson will attend a short board meeting of the Nevada State Livestock Show of which he is president.

Martie Expected to Return to Nevada

In a letter to President Clark received last week J. E. Martie announced that he would return next year to resume his duties as coach of the Nevada basketball team and head of the department of physical education at the University.

He writes that he is at work on his thesis for the master's degree and is specializing in subjects having to do with physical education. He is also taking courses in philosophy and other subjects required for his degree. He was given a \$250 scholarship, and assists in the coaching of the basketball team of the College of Massachusetts which he is attending. His leave of absence is good for one year.

Mining Student In Montana

Martin C. Newlove, a former student of the Mackay School of Mines, who has been employed by the Enaconda Copper Company since leaving Nevada a little over a year ago, expects to leave Butte, Montana, this spring and accept a position with the Ingersoll-Flund Company in Chicago. He will be in the selling department of mining implements.

Gamma Phi Takes Volley Ball Cup

Keen Competition Met Before Reaching Tourney Finals Through Hard Play

The Gamma Phis walked off with the cup awarded for the intra mural volley ball tournament when they defeated the Pi Phi six after a hard played three game series. The scores of the games were 21-16, 11-21, 21-16. Both teams played a consistent hard game and it was doubtful from the outset who would carry off the prize. To reach the final game both teams met up with some keen competition, the outstanding battle of the Gamma

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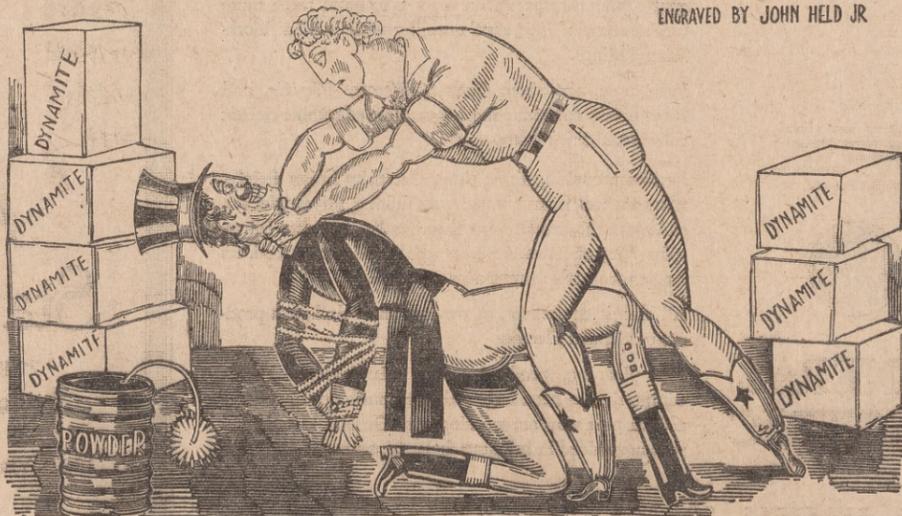
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This being that with the Thetas whom they eliminated in the first game with a three game series. The Pi Phi's stiffest battle was with the Independents whom they defeated with a hard played two game contest.

Players Named
Lucy King, Gladys Wittenberg, Doris Johnson, Margaret Waltz, Peg Smith and Ann Gregory held the Gamma Phi colors. Wittenberg, Smith and Johnson stood out and were the high point getters. For the Pi Phi's Dorothy Ernst, Helen Peterson, Katharine Priest, Kathryn Robison and

Grace Bordewich battled for the cup. Their play was consistent. After the final game a buffet supper was served and the cup awarded to the winning team by Sylvia Crowell, president of Pan-Hellenic society.

Engle Takes New Position
Glen F. Engle '16, is now inspector of dams for the state of California, having recently resigned his position as assistant state engineer in Nevada. Engle was the president of the Nevada Alumni Association last year.

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"Is Zat So?" Has Novel History

Title of Popular Comedy To Give Campus New Wisecrack

A new conversational catchword is soon to be born in Reno. A novel and effective bit of slang is at present in the making.

Since the cinema advent of "The Cock Eyed World," the Campus and the community have been saying in turn: "Says who?" and replying with "Says me!"

But, according to Campus Players, after February 20, this will all be changed to: "Is zat so?"

"Is Zat So" is the title of the Broadway comedy which rang up a total of six performances in New York, and later started the entire world. It is at present being rehearsed for a Granada presentation.

The history of this comedy American classic is almost as novel as its catchy title. Some time ago two poverty stricken actors, out of work and desperate for a chance to show their mettle, conceived the plot, worked it out and set it down upon paper. These men, James Gleason and Richard Taber, had naturally created the leading roles for themselves—those of a down and out prize fighter and his slungy manager.

Play Hard to Sell
Although the actors thought their play was sure-fire, they found that selling it was no easy matter. Like nearly all the really outstanding hits of the recent stage, "Is Zat So" was neglected and kicked around for months and months.

Finally Gleason and Taber assembled their own company and put the piece on. A Shubert representative saw it—heard a surprised and delighted audience shout with laughter until well after midnight, and quickly gave the authors their much coveted Broadway showing.

"Is Zat So" was a knockout on the opening night at the Comedy Theatre. It had come in "on rubber heels" absolutely unheralded, and the hard-billed critics and audience alike were totally unprepared for the wonderful entertainment in store for them. The rest is stage history.

Pre-Medical Group Holds Initiation

Omega Mu Iota, pre-med society, held a business meeting and initiation last Thursday, with the following being initiated: Gene Kajiwori, Marion Kaufman, Alvin Jacobs, John Wilself, and John Tompkins. An informal spread was held in the advanced laboratory of the Aztec building.

Chris Stockton is the newly elected president for the semester.

The semester meetings have been announced as follows:

February 12—Dr. Servoss will speak on "Brief History of Medicine."
February 26—Dr. Adams will speak on "Growth of Sterilization."
April 23—Speaker to be arranged.

Sundowners Initiate Eleven New Members

Last night the Sundowners initiated eleven new members. The initiates were required to appear on the Campus in the garb of hoboes during the day until their initiation in the evening.

Those who are new in the organization are Paul Gemmill, John Hutchinson, Jimmy Foran, Emmet Riordan, Wallace White, Stanley Johnson, Ally Lawson, Burton Turner, Bob Bankoffler, Lux Lohse and Johnny Griffin.

Glee Clubs Combine In Legion Program

Women Annual Concert Dance Planned To Be Held In April

Combining in an evening of entertainment, the men's and women's glee clubs will put on several acts at the Granada theater in March under the sponsorship of the American Legion. It is probable that the idea of war time will be carried out in this program, giving an opportunity for the individual talent in both groups, including instrumental numbers, solos, quartets, trios, dancing, a minuet.

Sometime in April, the annual women's glee club concert dance will be given, probably with the men's glee club assisting.

The season promises to be a very busy one according to Elizabeth Johnston, president of the women's glee club. There are several new members with exceptionally good voices that will add to the quality of the productions.

Announcements

Due to some mistake an announcement appeared in the Sagebrush and a notice was put on the bulletin board that Clonia tryouts would be Tuesday, February 4. The tryouts will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30, February 11 in room 105, Hall of English.

A Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held at Manzanita at 4 o'clock on Wednesday. Asilomar will be discussed. It is important that every member be there.

Play Authors Star At Local Theatre

The men who created the original leading roles in "Is Zat So?" are in town. James Gleason and Robert Armstrong are their names. They are appearing at a local theatre in a movie entitled "Oh, Yeah!"

It is declared by Campus Players to be very similar to "Is Zat So?" although not quite as mirth-provoking as the original play.

Gleason, in addition to starring in the original production, is co-author of the piece.

The leading parts of the prize fighter and his manager will be played by Byron O'Hara and William Collonan at the Campus Players presentation on February 20, at the Granada theatre.

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Grad Is Employed in Mexico

Word has recently been received by the Mackay School of Mines from Leilan Minckley '28. He is employed by the Fresnillo Company, a copper mining company, as one of the engineering staff. His work is in Fresnillo-Zacatecas, Mexico. He reports that he is very much interested in his work as well as in this region of Mexico. He hopes to return to visit the Campus sometime this spring.

Engineers Receive G. E. Appointments

Thurber Brockbank, Dale Lamb, and Walter Jensen, of the electrical engineering college, who will graduate in May, have been offered positions in the student engineers' test course by the General Electric Company and will probably leave for Schenectady, N. Y., early in the summer.

This information was disclosed after the annual visit of L. H. Meams, representative of the General Electric Company, who, acting in his official capacity, chooses a certain percentage of the most outstanding graduating engineers of each university. Nevada is fortunate in having three students chosen, a much higher proportion than any other engineering school in the country.

Square and Compass Makes Dance Plans

Square and Compass, at their meeting on Wednesday, made arrangements for their Campus dance to be held on February 15. It will be the tenth annual dance given by the organization on this Campus.

On February 20 the organization will confer the third degree. The drill team is being worked up now and practice by the members has started.

Campus Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)
from experience when interviewed as to the relative merits of introducing boxing on the Campus. O'Hara stated: "Although I have found that boxing is not all that it is cracked up to be since I have been having daily workouts in the gym in preparation for 'Is Zat So', I think it is a good thing and will create a lot of interest on the Campus. I think the schedule as arranged will be of great benefit to the University."

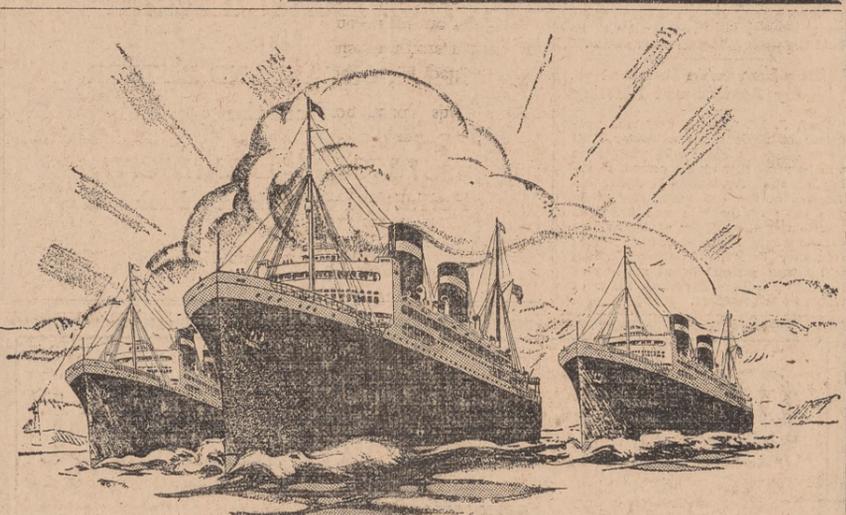
W. R. Baekler, Master of Lincoln Hall, and professor of business and economics, is interested in the introduction of boxing to the Campus but is inclined to believe that since it is limited to only a few, it will not hold the interest of all men. "It is an activity in which only a few can participate. I am somewhat ultra-mural when it comes to athletics in order that all can take part and be benefited. I would favor a general boxing course for all P. E. students, so that more than a select few could become developed boxers", was the summary of his views on the subject.

Psychology Aspect of Boxing

"I highly favor boxing as a sport which will develop an individual in an all-around manner," said Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology. It is a desirable sport, and one which is of great value to the person physically. It is of use to the un-aggressive person because it teaches him to become

more forward. Psychologically speaking, I think it is of greater value of this type of person than to others. I like to see boxing become a sport for this reason. It is valuable. Any thing which will cause a person to be able to stand hard knocks and bruises as well as to be sure of himself, is to be commended. My opinion is that be commended."

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