

THOSE
who are lucky may attend the annual
Press Mardi Gras

Wolf Boxers To Meet Cal Aggies In 10 Bout Card

Return Match With Davis Will Be Staged Tonight

Seat Sale Is Large

Foran, Vierra, Captains To Fight In Spectacular Bout of Evening

Despite a long victory over the California Aggies when the two teams met in Davis two weeks ago, the Nevada boxers will not crawl through the ropes too far ahead of the Farmers fighters when the two teams meet in the return match in the Nevada gym tonight. The Farmers are reported to have learned a lesson about under-estimating opposition, and it will be a considerably strengthened team that meets up with the Wolves. Four new men have been added to the Davis roster in the hopes of even up things with the Wolf boxers. Among them is Ted de Simas, a 230 pounder, who will meet Wally Rusk in the final event of the evening. The big fellow has been added to the Farmer string in the place of the heavy who Rusk slugged for a day in the last meeting of the Wolves with the Mustangs.

Horton Hard Hitter

Little Joe Horton, Nevada's hard-hitting featherweight has been hard at work for the last two weeks, and with a win over his Stanford opponent of last Saturday, is in hopes of winning out the stain of a defeat at the hands of McNamee, Davis boxer, who took the nod over Horton when the two boys tangled down in California. Battle Mountain Joe is picked by Coach Wallace as one of the best bets on his squad, a hard worker who has shown steady improvement with each start. He is an aggressive fighter and the fans are insured their full nine minutes of action when he sets in the ring.

A high spot in the evening entertainment is promised with the battle of the captains. Captain Jimmie Foran of the Wolf squad will meet Captain Foster Vierra of the Aggies in the middle-weight battle. It is the case of the meeting of a clever boxer with a slugger with the outcome in doubt from going to long. While Foran took Vierra in their last match, the California boy is the slugging type who is likely to

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Students Receive Scholarship Awards

Bollschweiller, Chism, Freshmen win "Most Deserving" Prize for Past Semester

Announcement was made last week of the award of the Robert Lewers Foundation scholarships to Beatrice Bollschweiller of Wells and John Chism of Reno, both freshmen in the University.

The scholarships amount to \$150 each and are awarded each year to the most deserving freshmen in the class on a basis of moral and scholastic recommendations. Chism is enrolled in the college of engineering where he made a high average last semester while Miss Bollschweiller attained a place on the honor roll.

These two scholarships were established in the spring of 1923 by the Scottish Rite bodies of Masonry in Nevada, as a memorial to Robert Lewers, Students receiving these scholarships may not receive another in the same year and must be of a Nevada family or a graduate of a Nevada high school.

The winners were chosen by the committee from the Scottish Rite from a list prepared by the scholarship committee of the University.

Campus Events Set For Next Two Weeks By Date Committee

Social events scheduled by different organizations under the direction of the Date Committee for this week-end and next include:

Feb. 22—Sigma Alpha Omega, Manzanita Hall, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and D.A.E. Scandal Show.

Mar. 1—Publications Board Mardi Gras.

Mar. 7—Nevada-Fresno Debate.

Mar. 8—Junior Jump.

Tom Buckman Is Proud Parent of Young Son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckman are the parents of a son, David Lee, born February 24.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buckman are graduates of the University of Nevada. Before her marriage Mrs. Buckman was Georgia Damm. Buckman is the assistant director of the agricultural extension service.

Arts, Science Faculty Meets

The faculty of the College of Arts and Science will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Aggie building. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss changes in the University catalog which will go to print in the near future.

Annual Delta Alpha Epsilon Scandal Show Reveals Much Campus Dirt, Exposes Many Hidden Scenes In Lives of Notorious People

To a crowded auditorium, the pledges of Delta Alpha Epsilon this morning presented the annual "Scandal Show," including a take-off on a Shakespearean play, and a skit composed mainly of "dirt."

Set in the Student Union building, which is at present only a hope on the Campus, the "dirt-skit" opened with several hard digs at Hal Overlin and the apartment situation on the Campus. Al Smith and Margaret Klinge came in for a part of the apartment house scandal.

Chorus Exploited

The Bob Ray-Gamma Phi chorus received several digs with reference to their part in the coming "Hill Follies." It was purposed that his method was to get out on the stage and yell: "Hang it low, girls. Closer to the floor."

The Theta House received a few blows, in the way of not being recognized any more, since Davis Conway and Eddie Smith, Ikel Anderson and Elliot Cann, and Jo Bernard and Sub Green are going together.

Is Zat So Commented

"Is Zat So?" was the subject of some comment, Barbara Horton and John Hutchinson, Dan Senseney, Kelly Colton and Verna Butler, getting most of the digs. Next the Theta divorcee was razzed, with her Ridgeway relations with Bud Holister, Art Levy, Howie Arthur, Wally Rusk, Jake Lawlor, Joe McDonnell, Oscar Bryan, and

Joe Horton. Edna Clark, Jim Golden, Jerry Poncia, and Evelyn Anderson appeared on the stage, limping and bandaged as a result of their auto accident the other night.

Among the S. A. E.'s being hit were Eddie Glnsborg and Dan McKnight, with some reference to Adeline Duque and a poor little girl whom Eddie made cry.

Barbara Horton and Sylvia Crowell came upon the stage discussing the "dear Doctor," and red-applying A. E. Hill, when Joe McDonnell and Peggy Johnson, Peggy Craft (shades of Freddie Wilson!), and others entered. Art Levy, Jack Walters, Dorothy Grover and Gordon Klempeter, Don Budge and Ada Morrell were the subject of conversation.

Don Budge and Helen Webb passed on their way to Steward Hall, and Maryemma Taylor entered saying bad things about Colton and Herbert and their musical comedy for the American Legion.

Louise Gastanaga and Clom Sultenfuss appeared affectionately, while a dog barked offstage, to which Barbara Horton made the remark "Go way, doggie, Ruth Graff isn't around here."

The show ended with Eddie Duerr and some seniors on the stage rejoicing because they "are all going to Ely" for a performance.

St. Marys Defeats Wolves Two Times

Two Game Series On Coast Reported As Rough Battles

St. Marys defeated the University of Nevada at basketball in two games played last week-end in San Francisco by scores of 49-28 and 30-24. The first game was noted by sports writers of the Bay City as the roughest played in that locality in years, 33 personal fouls being called during the encounter. St. Marys converted Nevada's 29 fouls into 17 points while the Wolf Pack managed to squeeze 8 counters out of the Gael's 13 personal breaches.

Ebbing and Baird of St. Marys were high point men with 13 points apiece while Nevada's leading point gatherers were Griffin and Prietog with seven tallies each.

The second game was decided in an extra five minutes of play. With the score tied at 22-22 St. Marys' attack on the Nevada basket was good for eight points while the best Coach Scranton's men could do was garner a field goal. The game was close all the way through, the Wolf Pack leading 14-8 at half time. Baird led the St. Marys' scorers and Griffin was high for Nevada.

The combined scores of the two games follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Nevada	0	1	1
Farnsworth	0	1	2
Frietog	5	2	12
Lombardi	1	4	6
Whitehead	3	1	7
Gilmartin	2	4	8
Johnson	3	7	13
Griffin	5	4	14
Salsbury	1	4	6
Baldini	0	3	4
DeReemer	0	2	2
Total	20	32	72

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
St. Marys	8	2	18
Ebbing	8	2	17
Callan	7	3	17
Simas	3	2	8
Baird	6	15	27
Muholland	0	3	3
Preston	2	7	11
Pitchford	0	4	4
Patterson	0	4	4
Totals	26	40	92

P. E. Head Tells Schedule of Sports For Rest of Season

Maie Bernasconi, the women's athletic instructor, has announced the schedule of the W. A. A. sports for the rest of the season. There will have to be a doubling up on the major sports owing to the fact that the intramural tournament which is a new feature this year in basketball, takes up an extra week.

The sports calendar is as follows: March 11, class games in basketball starts; March 18, intramural tournament and the beginning of baseball practice; April 28, baseball class games and the early part of May the high school Play Day, sponsored by Women's Athletic Association. Archery will start as soon as the weather permits and rifle will end about the last week in March after the last match has been shot.

Ninth Street Parking Situation Is Settled By Reno Police After Month-long Campaign

Three weeks of police control has practically settled the parking situation on Ninth street. Little attention was paid to University management, but police enforcement obliged the students to comply with the city ordinance that requires parallel parking on all streets north of Fourth. The narrowness of Ninth street makes enforcement here especially desirable.

Courts Decide Suit Against W. A. Clark

\$2 Damages Awarded to Bank Which Sought \$350,000 Consolation

Judgment was delivered against W. A. Clark, Jr., donor of the University Library, in the libel suit in which he was defendant in the Montana courts last week. A verdict in favor of the National Bank of Montana in its damage suit against him and the Montana Free Press was returned by a jury in district court at Helena on February 19. The jurors awarded the plaintiff actual damages in the sum of \$1 and punitive damages in the same amount. They deliberated slightly less than four hours.

Heavy Damages Sought

The bank sought \$250,000 actual damages and \$100,000 exemplary damages.

Attorney's arguments were completed on the afternoon of the 19th, and the case went to the jurors at 5:30 o'clock.

The suit grew out of an editorial published in the Montana Free Press during the political campaign two years ago. The editorial accused the bank of taking foreclosure action against the late A. B. Cook, breeder of famous cattle, because he supported Wellington D. Rankin's candidacy for governor.

Officials of the bank contended they foreclosed on Cook's property to satisfy notes which they said were long overdue. They said their action was purely one of business.

Visitors Appointed

Honorary Body Members Are Named For Two Years

Governor F. B. Balzar this week announced his new appointments to the honorary board of visitors of the University of Nevada. The appointments represent each of the seven teen counties in the state and are made for a term of two years from date. The board makes annual visits to the campus at each commencement.

Only three of the members of last year's board received reappointments. They were James M. Leonard, Mrs. G. E. Leavitt and A. C. Olmstead.

The new board which will serve under the chairmanship of Chief Justice E. A. Ducker of the state supreme court, is composed of the following citizens of the state of Nevada:

D. W. Lucas, Fallon; Mrs. Leo A. Mitchell, Las Vegas; Maurice Mack, Minden; Dr. A. C. Olmstead, Wells; E. C. Richards, Millers; J. S. Mann, Eureka; Louis A. Lemaire, Battle Mountain; H. I. Ashby, Pioche; Mrs. G. E. Leavitt, Yerington; Mrs. W. Blattner, Winnemucca; Mrs. Henry Boerlin, Hawthorne; C. F. Wittenburg, Tonopah; Mrs. W. H. Austin, Carson City; Mrs. E. J. Thacker, Lovelock; James M. Leonard, Virginia City; Archie L. Cross, Sparks, and R. A. Baird, Ely.

Haseman Delivers Talks

Dean of Men Charles Haseman delivered an address to the student body of White Pine High school at Ely, on February 20. He also spoke before the Fallon Rotary Club Tuesday.

Smoking Ban Is Cited By College Head As Ruling

No Cigarettes To Be Lit In Academic Buildings In Future

Members of the University professional staff have received a letter during the past week from the office of the president pointing out the administration's rules in regards to smoking by instructors and students within the Campus buildings.

The letter pointed out that "no smoking" within the halls, lecture rooms, classrooms or laboratories of the academic University buildings has been a standing rule of the University of Nevada for many years, in fact before President Clark came here in 1917. In view of the fact that violations of this rule had been reported recently the following edict was issued: "No smoking should be done by either students or staff members in lecture rooms, classrooms, laboratories or corridors of any academic Campus buildings."

Exception Noted

The notice continued, however, that there were certain exceptions to the rule and pointed out that in the past smoking has been permitted in the lavatories of these buildings, and that members of the staff may use their discretion with reference to smoking in their own offices by themselves or others. It also said that occasional special "smoker" events may be held in any given rooms granted to be used for Campus events. Also that members of the teaching staff who have no separate offices must use their own classrooms as such apart from periods scheduled for regular class or laboratory use and such staff members may therefore smoke or permit smoking during these office periods.

Among the reasons given for the "no smoking" rule were the fire hazard, from which it was said ten per cent of America's annual losses by fire were directly traceable to smoke stubs or matches carelessly dropped, the unhealthy condition of smoke-filled air, and the uncleanly condition of rooms caused by cigarette ashes and stains.

The cooperation of every member of the staff was asked in carrying out the provisions of the letter.

Hoop Tournament Is Given Approval

Finance Control Committee Gives O. K. to W.A.A. Pop, Candy Vending

Plans for the interscholastic basketball tournament were presented by Block N at the finance control committee meeting last Tuesday evening and were given a unanimous vote of approval. The tourney is to be held on March 5, 6, 7, 8.

W. A. A. will sell pop and candy at all basketball games from booths to be constructed in the gymnasium, one downstairs at the drinking fountain, and two upstairs, one at each end of the floor.

The Nevada High School Student Body Presidents convention was also approved.

Coach Dick Wallace announced that Nevada's boxing team had been admitted into the Pacific Coast Conference and spoke of the all-coast boxing tourney to be held at Seattle.

A short discussion was also held on the State Amateur boxing tournament, in which Nevada ringmen will be entered to compete in each class. It was stated that teams were being formed in various towns throughout the state.

Class Promised Film

United Press to Give Movie To Hill Journalists

That the journalism classes expect soon to be the owners of a moving picture film entitled "Reporting the World" and showing the major events of world news occurring in recent years was the announcement made by Professor Higginbotham of the journalism department this week.

The gift of the film was promised by Frank Bartholomew, western manager of the United Press Association, when he was here two weeks ago with Philip Sinnott, who spoke to journalism students on the work of the United Press.

Further Program Made

A program of further speakers has also been planned for the Journalism classes by Professor Higginbotham. Mr. Bartholomew is expected to return some time later in the year to talk to the students on United Press. Mort J. Donohue, former managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, is also coming to address the class some time during the semester.

Samuel Platt, Reno attorney and authority on libel, will talk to the news editing class soon on the Nevada libel laws compiled by Higginbotham. Other downtown men will also be asked to speak to the class.

It is also possible that a coast paper will send to the department a four reel film showing how paper is made from the cutting down of the trees to the printing and reading of a newspaper.

Press Mardi Gras Promises To Be Exclusive Affair

Prize Offered by Publication Board for Most Daring Costume at Brawl

Promising to be the most exclusive dance given on the Campus this year, the annual Mardi Gras, given by the three Nevada publications and the University News Bureau, will be staged tomorrow evening at the Winter Garden ballroom downtown. The requirements for admission are a bid, a mask, and a costume, plus fifty cents per couple and a policeman stationed at the door will allow no one admission without these things.

Entertainment of a rare and novel nature has been planned and appropriate and elaborate decorations will be provided. Music will be furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Chaperones for the affair will be the following faculty members: Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, John Gottardi, and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

113 Bids Given

A total of 113 bids were given out for the dance this year. It will be the first time that students not belonging to any of the publications staffs will be able to work the angles and secure bids from friends, although Tom Wilson, who is in charge of bid distribution, declares that he has received numerous requests for complimentary bids.

During the evening the Desert Wolf scholarship cup will be awarded to a Lincoln Hall representative, and as an added feature a prize will be awarded to the student who has accomplished the most in student activities during the past year. This is the first time this honorary award has been granted to a Campus student.

Programs Promising

Although the programs for the dance have not yet been returned from the printer they promise to provide much fun, and to offer individual exposes of the fundamental faculty life as well as publicity for the publications board members.

The Desert Wolf is offering a prize to the person or persons who appear in the most daring costumes.

Edwin Semenza, editor of the Artemisia, has been in charge of the decorations and music; Clayton Byer, business manager of the Desert Wolf, has been in charge of refreshments; James Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush, has been in charge of programs; Tom Wilson, director of the News Bureau, has been in charge of bids, and Dan McKnight, editor of the Desert Wolf, has been in charge of the decorations.

Football Practice Begins; Forty Out

Fundamentals of Game Will Be Drilled During Spring Period

Forty men have turned out for spring football training under Coach George Philbrook and may be seen nightly tossing the pigskin back and forth, falling on the ball, running back punts, etc. The idea is to acquaint men who hope to make the varsity this fall with the fundamentals of the game and to acquaint veterans with organized attack and defense.

The spring development has been tried out and found successful in other colleges. Knute Rockne is perhaps the most renowned exponent of this method of getting men in condition for the football season. With the handling and running of plays thoroughly systematized during the spring and with the summer vacation for getting in condition, the Nevada men should make a mark in conference football this year.

The progress of development will be taken in steps with a practice game culminating the training period just prior to the close of school.

Missing Articles Are Found In Libe

Are you constantly borrowing a pen or pencil? Have you a container for what remains of this month's allowance, or won't you miss your purse until the first of the month brings a use for it? Some one must be missing the following articles: Three fountain pens, one pencil, two pencils, one coin, one honor society pin, one fraternity stickpin, one glass case containing a rosary, and one compass. They may be claimed at the loan desk of the library.

First Nevada Fight Program Broadcast Is Sponsored by J. C. Penney Company Saturday

The weekly radio broadcast through the courtesy of the J. C. Penney Company and under the supervision of the A. S. U. N. News Bureau, enabled Nevada radio fans to "hear Nevada Fight" last week-end when the Nevada-Stanford boxing matches were announced over KOH.

The program included: Broadcast of bouts by Harlan Howard, Washoe County, District Attorney; introductions of boxers by Hal Overlin; selec-

Mack Loses Buick During Hoop Game; Found Next Night

Duane "Scotch" Mack was a bit worried last Wednesday when he discovered the loss of his Buick car after a basketball game that night, but was relieved Thursday night to have the police report that it had been found parked across the street from the Sparks high school.

Mack had only been in the gymnasium about an hour and when he came out to where he left the car unlocked found that it had disappeared. The theft was immediately reported to the Reno police department who got to work on the case immediately and were able to locate the car on Thursday evening.

Nevada Loses First Debate of Season

Adams, Hancock Drop Contest To Weber College Men On Monday Night

Nevada lost her first intercollegiate debate of the season to Weber college by a two to one judges decision last Monday evening in a discussion of the disarmament question. The clash initiated Weber in its proposed itinerary of the West coast. Weber is said to have scheduled more than ninety debates this year.

Carol Cain and Andrew Nelson, of Weber, upheld the affirmative, while Myron Adams and Melville Hancock represented Nevada. The contest marked Adams' first appearance in intercollegiate debating, while Hancock is entering in his fourth year.

Slow Process Argued

In arguing for disarmament, Weber proposed a slow process of doing away with all implements of warfare, saying that while it could not be expected that nations would do away with arms at once, a slow process could bring about this project with little trouble.

They pointed to the World Court and the League of Nations, together with the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Five Power agreement as examples that disputes among nations could be settled without resorting to warfare.

When asked what they proposed to do about internal conditions, the Weber debaters advocated a small police force and educational methods to care for anything which might arise within the countries themselves.

Federalism Cited

They said that war could be done away with without removing the causes of war, and pointed to feudalism as an example of this. They maintained that national hatred and fear is caused for the most part by large armaments which the nations keep, and of immense savings which could be gained if the armaments were done away with.

As to the plausibility of promoting world peace, they said that there had been no fights between the United States and Canada for 113 years.

Nevada said that the plan was inadvisable, dangerous, impractical, and ineffective. They argued that no agreement could ever be reached between the nations, that a criteria of adequate police protection could never be reached, that armaments could readily be secured, that disarmament is not synonymous with peace, and that instead of armaments, hatreds, jealousies, and animosities were the causes of war.

They said that removal of armaments would not mean the removal of war, for war was instinctive and would come whether armaments were in force or not. The cost of arming after a period of unpreparedness was presented.

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Cosmopolitan Club Oriental Program Features Lecture

An Oriental night program was held by the Cosmopolitan club in the Mackay Building, on February 19. The feature of the program was a lecture by Prof. C. R. Hicks of the history department on "Student Life in Japan."

Prof. Hicks impressed the thought that the Japanese students are much concerned with their studies than are the Americans. He related many of his interesting experiences encountered while teaching at the First Commercial School at Kyoto, Japan, in 1924. He found the Japanese to be very courteous and conscientious. Their most amusing peculiarity is the difficulty they have in pronouncing the letter 'L'.

During the remaining part of the meeting, Newton Parke entertained the members with songs of Porto Rico. The Hawaiian musicians from KOH, directed by Mr. L. R. Henry, also played Oriental numbers. Chinese refreshments, consisting of Chinese cookies and nuts were served to complete the atmosphere of an Oriental night.

Other violators of rules Thursday morning during the busiest hours were: Emily Gracey and Leona Sellman, Pi Phi, speak with Jean Zulick, Theta, for some time. The two regular cut-ups resume operations. They are Bryan and Hannibal.

The following is offered by the librarian in an effort at obtaining peace from all users of the building:

Pages and pictures continue to be cut out of valuable books and magazines. In order to check this practice, three people have been fined five dollars each, for the following offenses: Fig. 438 in Packard's Zoology has been

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Publication of Library Names Is Begun Again

Sagebrush Continues Giving List of Rule Breakers To Readers

Smokers Are Caught

Condition Is Noticed To Be Improved Much In First Week

While the heretofore continued commotion in the library was appreciably abated this week the situation is by no means cleared and it has been found necessary to continue to publish accounts of the student rule breaking.

Three students were dismissed for smoking in the building this week. They are: Frank Wittenburg, Alpha Tau Omega; Ruth Graff, new student, and Betty Anderson, new student. Miss Graff is up for her second offense so was denied the use of the library for two weeks. She was also listed last week as a disturber in the main room of the building.

The names of students who will be fined \$5 each for mutilating books or magazines will be notified today of their offense and their names will be published next week.

New List Out

The following students, in spite of the general swing, toward order, have been added to the list of those subject to dismissal: James Olivas, S.A.E. pledge and former offender; Robert Madriaga, another S.A.E. pledge, first offender; Harold Taber, Sigma Nu; Howard Under, Sigma Nu; Clifford Devine, S. A. E.; Alvaro Priest, Sigma Nu; Florence Lehmkuhl, Pi Phi pledge, first offense; Ione Smith, first offender; Clarence Jones, old offender. Of this group the S. A. E. lead the list with three of their number added to the subject-to-dismissal list. Sigma Nu ranks second.

Tuesday

The following is a list of the library offenders this week:

9:00—Marie Ligon, Tri Delt and constant offender, enters to talk to Jean Zulick; another of the same ilk—Theta, however, Millicent Johnson, Delta Delta Delta and Gretchen Cardinal, Delta Delta Delta, hold a long rude conversation. Louis Gardella, nothing, John Winters, S. A. E., Edwin Cantion, S. A. E. and brother of former student body president, and Ben Solari, Delta Sigma Lambda hold a conversation that is loud and ill-mannered. Jean Zulick, Theta, a flagrant violator, and Dale Smith, Sigma Nu, talk endlessly.

9:05—Leona Sellman, Pi Phi of non-studious nature, comes to desk of Lois Carman to disturb the latter. Oscar Bryan, a Sigma Phi Sigma who is very loud, stands to talk with Al Brown, Delta Sigma Lambda. Harvey Dondero, Lincoln Hall, first offender, summons Bryan to enter into a discussion. Rose Mahana enters to borrow a book from Lois Carman.

9:10—Bill Ligon, one of the worst offenders of the S. A. E. comes in and talks to Blundell, S. A. E., Harrison, Delta Sigma Lambda, and Dumble, A. T. O. Ligon is one who objects to publication of names. Walter Wilson, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Melville Hancock, Lambda Chi Alpha, have a long discussion.

9:30—Harry Lipperali, another S. A. E. who objects to publication of names and who appears never to study in the building, loudly talks to Margaret Smith, Gamma Phi and regular rule breaker. Blanche Lucas talks to Louise Gastanaga, Gamma Phi and former violator.

9:35—Doris Conway, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Patterson, Theta talk for a long time. Two current offenders, Betty Seeds, Tri Delt, Ina Winters, Kappa Alpha Theta, gossip for a great while.

9:40—Bruce Thompson and Walter Johnson, both A.T.O.'s, have a discussion. Thompson leaves and Johnson talks to Louise Gastanaga and Margaret Waits, both Gamma Phi and previous violators.

10:00—Dorothy Grover, Marion Jones and Margaret Purdy, all S.A.O.s, gossip together for a long while. Grover talks to Blattner and Maraska, Pi Phi, at the next table.

Thursday

7:35 P. M.—Mary Alice Loomis and Fern Waltz, Gamma Phi pledges, engage noisily in a conversation with two Sigma Phi Sigmas, Wilbur Hannibal and Clayton Glasgow. Hannibal is an incessant noise maker and disturber of others. Loomis laughed, talked and giggled intermittently.

7:40—Gladys Wittenberg and Edna Clark, Gamma Phi, conversed audibly.

7:53—Doris Thompson, Pi Phi, came into the room to enter into a laughing conversation with Maurine Stromer, of the same sorority.

7:45—Eugene Waller, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Walter Mitchell, Beta Kappa, conversed for some time.

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Schedule Set For Semester Debates

Fresno State Clash To Be Held In Auditorium March 7th

Entering upon the most extensive program of debating seasons, the University of Nevada squad met its first adversary Monday when it lost to Weber College and with the Fresno State debate scheduled next for March 7. At this time Nevada will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, That social fraternities and sororities in American colleges are undesirable."

Nine other debates are scheduled to take place this spring two of which will be women's matches, and four taking place on a tour to Utah the first part of April.

The schedule includes debates on the questions: "Resolved: That the Nations should adopt a Plan of Total Disarmament Excepting such Forces as are Needed for Police Purposes."

Resolved: "That Social Fraternities and Sororities in American Colleges and Universities are Undesirable."

Resolved: "That the Disadvantages of Modern Advertising Outweigh the Advantages."

March 17, U. S. C. at Reno, Nevada on the negative side of disarmament.

March 14, University of Oklahoma at Reno, with Nevada defending the affirmative side of the advertising question.

March 15, University of Utah at Reno, Nevada women taking the negative of the college fraternity debate.

March 24, University of Wyoming women at Reno, Nevada on the negative side of the college fraternity question.

April 18, College of Pacific at Reno, Nevada on the negative of the disarmament question.

During the second week of April three members and Coach Griffin will make a tour of Utah, holding four debates during their stay. They will meet University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Utah State at Logan, Weber College at Ogden, and Brigham Young University at Provo.

Respect Is Asked Towards Referees

Letter Received From Coaches' Association Requests Cooperation

Coaches and officials of the Northern California Coaches and Officials Basketball association have sent out a call during the past week requesting the fans for more fairness and respect towards sports officials during games.

The action was taken by the association because it was thought that unless corrective measures of this condition were obtained that in a short time the good amateur sportsmanship existing in the treatment of officials would change and soon border on the professional attitude which exists in part in prize fights, and other such sports.

The letter which was received at this university by the athletic department said in part: "There have been several instances this year where officials have been continually booed by student bodies that could be controlled and in several instances an almost riot condition has resulted. It was the thought of the association that they ask the coaches to try to refrain from unfair criticism of officials during the ball game, as this only tends to incite players and fans who may be sitting around them to demonstrative acts. It was also suggested that it might be well for a certain number of student police to be stationed throughout the crowd with the thought of tending to create better order."

Nevada Boxers To

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land a wallop at any time. Foran became of his greater ability as a boxer is picked to win, but according to Davis backers, the Nevada captain will know he has been in a battle.

One Substitution

The only change in the Nevada lineup since last week is the substitution of Cap Ross for Newt Crumley in the lightweight event. While the Wolves had the advantage of surprise in their last go, the Farmers have that much experience which will not be unprepared. In their match with Stanford, the Farmers took four of the seven events from the Cards in the Stanford home-grounds. While Nevada's team took six out of seven of the events from the same team, the Wolves were in their own ring, discounting the comparison.

To Start at 8:30

The matches will begin at 8:30, with exhibition matches between Max Thompson of Nevada vs. Warren Faulkner of the Aggies, and Myron Adams of Nevada vs. Gene Crump of Davis to raise the curtain.

The regular matches are as follows: Cliff Devine (N) vs. Ted MacComber (C.A.) bantamweights. Joe Horton (N) vs. Jess McNames (C.A.) featherweights. Cap Ross (N) vs. Al Gomez (C.A.) lightweights. Jim Ollivas (N) vs. Lindsay Jewett (C.A.) welterweights. Jim Foran (N) vs. Foster Vierra (C.A.) middleweights. Art Levy (N) vs. Bob Stroeter (C.A.) light heavyweights. Wally Rusk (N) vs. Ted de Simas (C.A.) heavyweights.

The University of Denver has installed a new system of classes whereby all sections meet five hours a week and graduation will be based on the number of courses completed instead of the number of hours credit.

Utah State College is to have a new \$200,000 library.

Coaches are to be barred from benches during football games between Harvard and Yale.

A spring football call has been issued by Oregon State College.

Class Data Released

Dean Adams Issues Result of Orientation Survey

Interesting data relative to the Orientation class of last fall was released from the office of Dean Maxwell Adams this week.

A survey of the course showed that 293 were enrolled. The withdrawals or failures amounted to 21. There were 73 students having a perfect record of attendance during the semester, being neither absent or tardy. There were only 11 students credited with five or more absences.

A questionnaire given to members of the class revealed the following facts. Twelve per cent emphatically approved of the course, 30 per cent approved, 30 per cent qualified approval, 17 per cent disapproved, and 5 per cent gave emphatic disapproval.

Three-fourths Approve

From the foregoing data it is shown that the course met with the approval of 76 per cent of the class.

Students also expressed their approval of the individual lectures given. They chose the subjects, "Choice of a Vocation" and "Orientation with College and Community Life," as being the two most useful lectures.

As the most interesting lectures, their choice went to talks on psychology, Art, Einstein's Theory, Philosophy, and Religion.

There were 30 lectures given during the semester to the Freshmen members of the faculty, students, and outsiders were the speakers.

Publication of

(Continued from Page 1)

very neatly cut out, pages 105 to 113 taken out of the February 1928 issue of Educational Administration and Supervision (Ed. 69 vol. 7) pages 92-99 of Thomson's Zoology torn out. We are reasonably certain that if the book has been used twice since the reference was assigned, and the second person reports to us that the pages are missing, then it remains for the first person to be suspected, not only suspected, but to bear the burden of the exorbitant fine.

Three offenders against the no-smoking rule were dismissed from the library, one from smoking in the Agriculture seminar, and two for smoking in the woman's rest room. The "agriculturist" said he had not smoked in the seminar this semester, and also stated that all the "aggies" (except one who does not smoke) always smoke in the seminar. This being the case the Agriculture seminar will be closed to everyone.

Will everyone remember that there is to be no talking out loud anywhere in the building, this includes students, faculty, staff, visitors—everyone.

MISS THEA THOMPSON.

Output Data Issued

Mining Production of Nevada Dealt With In Circular Released By Bureau

The United States Bureau of Mines has released for publication a circular dealing with the output of metals from mines in Nevada in 1929. Compared with 1928 production there were decreases in the output of all metals except lead and zinc. The value of gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc in Nevada increased from \$31,033,776 in 1928 to \$31,302,000 in 1929, however.

The Nevada Consolidated Copper Company was the largest producer of gold in Nevada in the past year, while the Tonopah Mining Company was the largest silver producer, and the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, operating in Ely and McGill, was the leading copper producer.

Although the copper output decreased, the value increased \$748,729. The lead output increased in value \$132,648; zinc \$521,401. Leaders in the production of these two metals were the Treadwell-Yukon Company and the Combined Metals Company. Principal production centers were the Tybo and Pioche properties.

Nevada Song Composed by University Instructors

A Nevada song, with words by Professor A. L. Higginbotham and music by Professor Theodore H. Post, will be included in a book, "A Collection of College Songs," to be published sometime this spring by the Cole Brothers' Publishing Company of Boston, Mass. "Hail Nevada Hall" is the title of the song.

The song was featured by the Men's Glee Club of the University on their state tour.

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Campus News Briefs

Mable Aljets was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Blanche Rogers, a former student, spent last week in Reno visiting friends.

Jack Lindley has returned to school after a two weeks absence on account of illness.

Sylvia Crowell will be visiting her family in Carson City this week-end.

George Gottschalk spent the last week-end at the home of his parents in Lovelock. He had as his guest Charlie Douglas of Tonopah.

Miss Maxine Bendetti of Carson City underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Marys hospital Thursday afternoon. The attack was very sudden but the patient is now doing well.

Sherburn Timm ex-'31 visited the Delta Sigma Lambda house last week. He is at present working in Oakland and says he plans to transfer to the University of California next fall.

Clara Tomlin made the statement that not so many years ago a certain yell-leader, with the sole purpose in mind of assisting the young lady to become a W. S. rooting section leader, took her in the library history seminar and went thru all the motions, whereupon she never did become yell-leader.

John Hutchison will referee the basketball game in Fallon on Friday night.

Not being able to trust himself until the second coming of spring, Kayo McDonnell could not resist the temptation of hanging the brass. Probably just for publicity's sake, however.

After having several personal interviews with the date committee, Work-the-Angle Semenza managed to arrange for a certain sorority dance and then managed a date (the Lord knows how) for said dance, having asked previously for a date with said sorority woman on the same night.

A short business meeting of Campus Players was held at the Gamma Phi house last Tuesday evening.

It has been an awful temptation for the staff members of the various publications to break the new glass fire extinguishers which have been installed in the third deck of Stewart Hall.

Sylvia Crowell spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Tee-Hee Hilborn entertains McKnight nightly on the third deck of Stewart under the pretenses of trying out for Artemisia. Of course, McKnight can't be blamed but neither can Tee-Hee.

It is the universal opinion of members of all publications staffs that an open house should be held on the third deck of Stewart Hall, the home of publications, since the fanions have mucked out the old band room.

Alice Doherty emitted the loudest pitched scream ever heard in the gym.

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University Grads Get Appointments

Five University of Nevada graduates who were candidates for teaching positions this semester have received appointments to various schools in Nevada.

Janet Pardee, '29, a four-year student here, was elected to a position in Ely junior high school teaching physiology and introductory science. Wallace S. Smith, '29, also a four-year student, has a school in Battle Mountain district. Evelyn Boudette, '27, was appointed to teach the fourth grade at Las Vegas. Leonora Gardner, '29, a normal student, obtained a position in White Pine county. Betty Howard, who attended the normal school during the past semester, has been appointed to teach in Tascara.

Prof. S. A. Lough gave the second consecutive examinations to his chemistry class Monday in which ninetenths of the students failed.

Glady's Wittenberg had a bad fall in to the cellar this week.

Marjorie Hammond is visiting at her home in Oakland this week-end.

Ina Winters spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Carson City.

Doris Johnson, Rose Fodrin, and Maxine Bondette visited their homes in Carson over the week-end.

Marguerite Miller spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Fernley.

Even after cutting a wedding cake, Amy Yarrington denies that her name has been changed recently.

Oakland, California Property for Nevada

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W.A.A. NEWS

Library Receiver of Added Volumes

New Books Include Novels, Biographies, Histories, and Fiction

There have been already a number new books added to the library collection this semester. Fiction includes two books chosen last fall by the Book of the Month Club. Recent additions in fiction are: Hamsun—Chapter the Last. Deals with the proprietors and inmates of a mountain sanatorium and Daniel, a typical Hamsun character. Locke—Joyous Adventures of Aristide Pujol. Lovelace—Early Candlelight. Story of pioneer life in Minnesota. Lowell—Grades of the Deep. A vivid picture of the author's early life in the South Seas on board the copra-trading schooner Minnie A. Caine. Morrow—Splendor of God. The domestic, spiritual and missionary biography of Adoniam Judson's extraordinary life. Porter—Miss Billy. Prictely—Good Companions. Dealing with the name of a group of travelling players in England. Richardson—Ultima Thule. The last volume in the trilogy of "The Fortunes of Richard Mahony. Sabatini—Fortune's Fool. (Gift of Miss Sissa.) Strong—Dewey Rides. The story of a Dartmoor village, and throughout the story runs the theme of the mythical demon hunter, Dewey. Non-fiction Hearn—Editorials. Jones—Commerce of South America. Legouis—History of English Literature. Lutz—Lord Grey and the World War. Marraro—Nationalism in Italian Education. Malley—She No Plays of Japan. Sparks—Uncommon Americans. Plehn—Introduction to Public Finance. Rippy—Latin America in World Politics. Stuart—Latin America and the U. S. Elton—Survey of English Literature. Howe—Greek Literature in Translation. Owens—Behavior-Problem Boy. Presbrey—History and Development of Advertising. Hingston—Problems of Instinct and Intelligence. Strong—Psychology of Selling and Advertising. Wagner—Experimental Optics. Rilke—Auguste Rodin; Autobiography of Sir Henry Morton Stanley. Tsurumi—Present Day Japan. Knox—Will To Be Free. Mantle, ed.—Best Plays of 1928-29. Painter—Philosophy of Christ's Temptation. Franklin—Colour and Colour-Theories. Schenck—Forest Utilization in Europe. Sharp—Lay of the Land. Bush—Newspaper Reporting. Drinkwater—Pilgrim of Eternity. Gowen—Milk Secretion. Rose—Laboratory Handbook for Dietetics. Sherman—Chemistry of Food and Nutrition. Seitz—James Gordon Bennets; Father and Son. American School and University Yearbooks. (Gift of Dean Sibley.) Barnes—The Profession of Crime. Doyle—New Revelation. Pace—Jesus or Christianity. Frederick—Modern Salesmanship. Judy—Dog Encyclopedia. Richmond—What Is Social Case Work? Webber—Short Plays for Young People. Grellson—Background of English Literature. Reading With a Purpose Series—Ten Pivotal Figures of History: Some Great American Books; Frontiers of Knowledge; Pleasure From Pictures; Good English; Pivotal Figures of Science; Romance of Modern Exploration. Bennett—Vocational Education of Junior College Grade. Bode—Conflicting Psychologies of Learning. Charters—Commonwealth Teacher-Training Study. Germane—Character Education. Good—Teaching in College and University; India and the War. Lamkin—Good Times For All Times. Moulton—St. Lawrence Navigation and Power Project. Prosser—Have We Kept the Faith? Ranga Iyer—Gather India; a Reply to Mother India. (Gift of L. B. Manrow.) Rose—Feeding the Family; 4th ed. Troxel—State Control of Secondary Education. Elwood—Man's social destiny in the light of science. Dr. Elwood sets forth a philosophy that would remake our social and religious life. Healy—Reconstructing behavior in

A. W. S. Commended

Mrs. Perazzo, Junior Club Head Praises Social Work

A letter was received this week by A. W. S. from Mrs. Bessie S. Perazzo, chairman of the junior membership of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs commending the work that A. W. S. is doing in the way of social welfare. She said in her letter: "I want to commend your organization for the fine piece of social welfare work which I read of in the Sagebrush. This kind of work will be an inspiration to our junior clubs of the Federation. It seems quite appropriate does it not, that the organization having the chairmanship of our coming junior conference should lead in such matters? Your spirit is a great help to all of us. We are proud of you. Please feel that the State Federation and particularly the junior department are behind you, to help whenever they can." Jess Leonard is chairman of the social welfare committee and is being assisted by Doris Conway, Esther Sauer, Esther Laugh, Helen Morris, Bernice Blair, Marian Nichols, and others. The committee is continuing its survey work this week and is still in need of clothes for distribution among the needy children of Reno.

Home Ec Students Plan For Contest

Six Nevada High Schools Are Preparing to Enter Annual Affair

Six Nevada high schools have signified their intentions of entering the sixth annual home economics contest, which will be held at the university April 24 to 26. Sparks, Lund, Bunkerville, Wells, Overton, Carson City, and Gardnerville will send teams to participate in the contest and several other schools will probably enter before the close of registration. The contest consists of practical exhibits and demonstrations in home economics. The feature division includes clothing construction, school outfits, party clothes, traveling costumes, and meal service. It is planned to have exhibits and demonstrations of health, home nursing, house and home, child care, related art, and related science.

Swim Tryouts Next Tuesday

Initiation for the Nevada Swimming club has been again called off because of the conflicting meeting of senior women who are to nominate candidates for W. A. A. offices. The date has been set definitely for next Tuesday night.

Wilson Is Guest At Tri Delta House

Tom Wilson was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house last Sunday. Pi Phi House Dinner Guests Paul Owens and Charles Eldridge were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house last Sunday. Manzanita Hall Entertains Friday Manzanita Hall Association is entertaining with an informal dance this evening at Artemisia Hall. The S. A. E. orchestra will provide music for the affair.

Sigma Phi Sigma Entertains Initiates

Sigma Phi Sigma entertained its initiates with a dance on February 21 at its home on North Virginia street. The rooms were attractively decorated

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

"Forty-Nine" Dance Given by Pi Phi's

A "forty-nine" dance was given last Friday evening by the Pi Beta Phi sorority at its home on Lake street. Poker tables, liquor bottles and roulette wheels lent a realistic atmosphere. Those attending were: Mrs. Gertrude Church, Mrs. H. R. Grantley, Lois Nicolaides, June Grantley, Alice Le Maire, Katherine Priest, Adeline Duque, Doris Thompson, Faralie Smithson, Jerry Blattner, Helen Webb, Ethel Maraska, Phyllis Balzar, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Maurine Stromer, Bernice Wilson, Mary Donaldson, Doris Shaver, Dorothy Snelson, Ruth Bixby, Adele Raiche, Charles Pryor, Ted Roumage, Paul Richards, Russell Garcia, Edwin Semenza, Jack Thatchner, Gordon Kline, H. Peters, Paul Owens, Dave Burns, Don Budge, Walter Blattner, George Vargas, John Sutherland, Bud Hollister, Bob Long, Bob Merritt, Tommy Landrum and Frank Maclean. Beta Deltas Give Informal Dance The Beta Delta sorority entertained with a Washington's birthday dancing party at Maple Hall last Friday evening. Those attending were: Mrs. D. E. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Powles, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raiche, Dorothy Kaiser, Lois Barber, Ruth Sauer, Florence Mitchell, Jessie Hartley, Sheila Roberts, Thelma Volkman, Mildred Hubey, Louise Oplie, Nora Gardella, Esther Sauer, Helen Morris, Ruth Oppdyke, Lorna Sauer, Laurel Nicols, Frank West, Joe Frey, Mike Oliver, Fred Shair, Dudley Acree, Milton Murphy, Allen Odell, Elmer McKinnon, John Rerrari, Merle Smart, Carroll Connelly, John Molina and John Harlan. Theta Members Entertained at Tea Marian Blackmer entertained the active members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at her home on La Rue street last Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and six. Those enjoying her hospitality besides the sorority members were: Norman Coughlin, Keith Lee, Harry Harper, Lawrence Kearney, Marvin Humphrey, Sumner Green, Gene Harper, Edward Robertson, Earle Seaborn, Dan McKnight, Joe McDonnell, Albert Nichols and Bill Woodburn. Entertained at Tea Mrs. Paul Harwood was hostess at an informal tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of Blanche Rogers. Those present were: Blanche Rogers, Natalie Lipman, Margaret Baird, Frances Hilborn, Margaret Park, Mildred Park, Mary Donaldson, Archine Van Norden, Peg Weisner, Florence Lehmkuhl, and the hostess.

Seismograph Reports Quakes

Prof. J. Claude Jones reported that several quakes were recorded by the seismograph at the University of Nevada last Tuesday. The center of the various earthquakes was Imperial Valley but they were perceptible at Reno. The first shock, which was the most severe, was recorded by the instrument at 6:32 Wednesday night and was followed by others at 7:42 and 8:26 p. m.

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lionel Jasper of Los Angeles.

Lambda Chi Pledges Wilslef

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of John Wilslef of Yerington.

Delta Sigma Lambda Presents Formal Dance

The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained last Friday evening with a formal dinner dance at the Century Club. The rooms were decorated in black and silver in futuristic manner. Sigma Nu Pledges Lionel Jasper Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lionel Jasper of Los Angeles.

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Slate Presented At W.A.A. Meeting

Instead of having the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association next Tuesday, it has been called for this afternoon at four o'clock in the Education auditorium. The change was made because of the necessity to use the gym for basketball practice as long as possible before the interclass and intra-mural tournaments are played. The slate of officers for next year will be presented and nominations from the floor will be in order. The senior members of W. A. A. have prepared the slate. A name for the W. A. A. lodge at Galena Creek will also be decided upon.

Y. W. Holds Social Meet at Manzanita

A social meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Manzanita Hall last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The program was in charge of Dorothy Ernst. Y. W. songs were sung, and several games were played. Helen Steinmiller and Helen Craner offered musical numbers. Faralie Smithson, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced that a supper meeting would be held at the downtown "Y" two weeks from date at which the slate for next year's officers will be presented. Election will be held early in April. The Asilomar delegates and new "stuck-up" will be announced next week. Joe Vargas was a week-end guest at the Delta Sig house.

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Marian Blackmer entertained the active members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at her home on La Rue street last Saturday afternoon between the hours of four and six. Those enjoying her hospitality besides the sorority members were: Norman Coughlin, Keith Lee, Harry Harper, Lawrence Kearney, Marvin Humphrey, Sumner Green, Gene Harper, Edward Robertson, Earle Seaborn, Dan McKnight, Joe McDonnell, Albert Nichols and Bill Woodburn.

Basketball Clashes Refereed By Women

Women from the University of Nevada are becoming well known throughout the state as referees for girls' basketball games. Most of the women who are taking P. E. minors are eligible to act as official referees and have taken advantage of this opportunity. Mary Weeks, Verdie Fant, "Sparky" Nash, Evelyn Gault, Valborg Olsen, and Helen Mann have been kept busy almost every week-end officiating at some game. They have made trips to Virginia City, Gardnerville, Carson City, Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Lovelock and Winnemucca.

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Advertisement for 'HEAR THE NEW VICTOR and BRUNSWICK RECORDS' with contact information for H. E. Saviers & Son.

Large advertisement for 'California Market' located at 355 North Virginia St., highlighting trade with frat houses and economical prices.

Large advertisement for 'PLAZA PHARMACY' and 'Marta L. Howland' featuring special offers on boys' and girls' products, and millinery/sportswear.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE CONDITION in the University library has markedly improved within the past week. Sagebrush informants have been unable to obtain as much information as LIBRARY graced the pages of this paper last week. One reporter stayed IMPROVES a whole period, from 11:25 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., and obtained but one name. Generally the air of noisy confusion is clearing.

There are some students, possibly noise makers from habit, who continue their rude practices. Very often there is evidence of little, if any, home training in their earlier life. It is hoped, however, that the example set by the more cultured student will be noticed, and taken up, by the more uncouth in attendance at Nevada. But little in way of permanent peace in the building can be expected from disciplinary measures. Student opinion must force out the disturbing actions of the uncultured minority.

Several students have been apprehended smoking in the building; others have cut pages and sections of pages out of magazines and books. The latter practice is especially to be deplored. It is a selfish motive. It jeopardizes the right of other students in the use of reference material.

While realizing its methods to be a bit harsh the Sagebrush believes that in the end an ultimate good will have been accomplished that will many times offset whatever havoc is wrought at the present moment in giving full publicity to minor misdoings.

Practically the only objections heard from students have come from those who are the chief offenders. They object strenuously. Naturally they would. From outsiders who do not comprehend the situation there has been a small amount of questionable comment. But why, if the actions of the students reported are true, and they are, should they not be given publication?

PASSING INTO meek oblivion Iota Sigma and Whelps are to be extended the sympathy of the campus; especially the latter organization.

MEEK
OBLIVION
It appears that many groups organized on the Hill that have flourished for a while have known "hard times," even to the extent of ceasing to exist.

Neither group has committed any serious crime. Each is merely the victim of general university evolution. Time was when almost any organization could get out full attendance to its meetings and by such getting together could accomplish a reasonable amount of self, or outside, betterment. There is no longer that thing known as rousing, bitter sectional, up-an-get-'em "school spirit." Say what you will the older type is gone. Whether faster communication, the modern cooperative attitude toward other schools, fraternities, the dying out of hazing, or general disinterest, as in the case of national politics, is the cause for the dampening of student ardor as regards his college is not to be answered by any one person or newspaper. The condition, nevertheless, exists. And with this elusive thing named, perhaps inappropriately, "school spirit," there has been a comparable decline in individual student activity organizations.

The removal of these two campus groups is the result of evolution. They go that their effect may not be that of dead-wood in a moving stream.

WITHIN THE past week the Sagebrush has been the recipient of several communications dealing with the activities of the yell and song leaders. Both have been declared inefficient. It does not appear that the yell leader is particularly so. The same, however, can not be said for the actions of the song leader. It is a question of either showing some action or allowing someone else to do so.

It has been stated several times, and evidently with a large degree of correctness, that since his appointment he has not lead a single song and that within this same time that there have been several student body meetings, as well as athletic contests.

How We Love Our College

CHAPTER 49 1/2
Seated comfortably in the rickety chairs of their Artemia Hall office, the three people, Pat, Jack, and the Inspector, were talking over the affairs that had led up to the outbreak of the Man in the Green Mask on the Nevada campus.

"I had expected his appearance here," said the Inspector. "He has been at work in most all, where I say frontier places, should some action was needed to jar people into the inebriation of their existence. Too often his deeds are atrocious crimes. How many people has he murdered, how many homes has he disrupted, how many heinous acts has he committed?" He shuddered. "If he were the one to make disclosures about people, he could be tolerated. All of these little bits of scandal could while investigating his deeds, however."

"We've heard quite a bit since we've been here," said Jack.

"And we're going to hear a lot more," laughed Pat.

The phone rang, and the Inspector went to answer it. "Hello," he mumbled. The Inspector into one of Mr. Bell's best mouthpieces, "hello."

"Hello," came the reply over the miles of copper wire which bind this great nation into one small community so that even one's most intimate friend, even though he be removed by as many as four thousand miles can carry on a conversation with one as though he were at one's side. The small strand which unites the distance, and keeps father-time in check. The device which can call the physician to the bedside of the child dying with colic, or the bootlegger to the door of the impatient dying of thirst.

"Inspector Smith talking," said the Inspector, using the alias which had served him so faithfully in many cases before, while he quickly adjusted a false beard over his chin so that his features so well known to all those who walk not in the path of righteousness would not be recognized. The Inspector was not a man to take chances.

"You can't fool me you old so-and-so, and you may as well take off that mask Inspector. I am in trouble, grave trouble. I need your advice."

"Who is the man," said the Inspector, a stern note coming into his voice. The Inspector was a man of the world.

"Dan McKnight." And then hurriedly, "Oh no Inspector. Not that. Put that gun away, or I shall faint."

"I just wanted to make sure it wasn't loaded. I might want to shoot someone sometime," said the Inspector in a soothing tone of voice. But the look in his eye boded no good for a certain notorious man-about-campus. "But you haven't told me who you are yet. I can't work on the case without the details."

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"And how do I know that you are telling me the truth," queried the cop.

"That was no lady, that was my wife," came the answer. And then the Inspector was sure. The insidious McKnight influence had reared its ugly head in this pure young flower of the freshman class. "But Inspector, nothing has happened, I mean really. It's only that I am trying out the Desert Wolf staff, and McKnight has asked me to go up to his office tonight."

"To do some staff work, I suppose," asked the Inspector. And it was so obvious that the old man, wise in the wiles of a man could not suppress a grin.

"Why of course," came the reply in the trusting tones of the innocent child.

"Well," said the Inspector, "there is hardly enough grounds for action."

"There's lots of ground over here," said the fair young maiden, "I can see acres and acres of it from my window." The Inspector moaned. McKnight had gotten a deeper hold on the girl than he had at first thought.

"Well my child," he said at length, "you go up there tonight."

"Oh goody goody, it's all right then."

"And I will be on watch. It's a chance I have waited for years."

"Am I then to be the bait in the trap, I, a freshman girl? Oh I'm so excited, and in her glee the girl bit a large chunk out of the telephone.

"That will cost you thirty cents," growled the ever-vigilant operator, but the girl was too excited to notice, and it was the Inspector who handed over the money to prevent trouble.

"You be there at eight o'clock, and I will be on watch," said the Inspector, and the influence with the editor of the Wolf was so great, even by remote contact, that he was forced to stop and note down the pun in a leather notebook before he could proceed.

"Check," chortled the girl, and there was a metallic click in the receiver as the phone on the other end of the wire was hung up, and then another click as the receiver in the Artemia office was returned to its hook and then another as the Inspector hung up his phone.

"Now," said the Inspector turning to his friends, "let us get ready for our perilous expedition. I would advise you to use your longest climbing hooks. The pathway to the lair of this fiend is high up in the air. It is a long steep journey." Here the Inspector looked doubtfully at Pat.

"Oh, if other girls can do it I can," said Pat in answer to his wordless question. And as the Inspector noted the expression on her face, he said nothing, but deep in his mind he wondered if she hadn't somewhere heard something that would make her so anxious to undertake the perilous feat of scaling to the heights of Stewart Hall.

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The Uncultured Few



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.

IN DESPERATION . . .
In desperation, this column is going to become constructive.

I've exhausted the potentialities of all the sandwiches at the Little Waldorf, so for the past month I have been working diligently on a new menu for the place—or at least, additions to the old one, for what would the Little Waldorf be without its toasted swisses?

It is not in the spirit of carping criticism that I offer these suggestions, but in the kindest, most helpful manner possible. For while the Little Waldorf is but a few steps short of perfection now, what with the Matties and the credit slips, one or two new kinds of sandwiches would carry it those few steps, and many more.

Therefore:
An olive-and-rod sandwich has always been my idea of heaven. A sandwich filling with some sort of egg in it is particularly succulent. Ham gets a bit wearisome sometimes, and a deviled meat sandwich would be a welcome diversion. On nights when one still has a lot of studying to do something very filling, like a roast beef sandwich on rye bread, would be superb. And a chicken sandwich for special occasions, like week-end nights though I do not insist on this; chicken is very expensive.

I also wish to thank the committee which helped me on these additions: Miss Smith, Messrs. Semenza and McDonnell.

CAMPUS CONTRABAND . . .
Speaking of Editor Semenza, he is getting positively brazen. He carries on his nefarious activities quite openly. For instance, Tuesday night, about nine-thirty, he was seen walking up the front steps of Stewart Hall carrying a gallon jug half full of a brownish liquid. And without even a paper bag around it, mind you! In the other hand he carried some glasses.

When interviewed he claimed that it was half a gallon of loca-cola bought for the refreshment of his staff, but from the noise heard on the third deck of Stewart a few minutes later, it must have been potent coka.

PLEASE, MORE THUMB-TRACKS!
After wrenching loose one thumb-nail trying to get a tack out of the bulletin-board, only to have the blame thing come out with a jerk and fall on the ground, rolling away into outer darkness, I rise with a plea for a slot-machine on the bulletin-board, to dole out a penny's worth of thumb-tacks at a time. Every time I try to put up a notice, somebody has thoughtfully taken all the available tacks on the board and put them in a safe deposit vault somewhere. And there is nothing more exasperating than crawling around on your knees, over a crawling mat, looking for a thumb-tack that has probably rolled into the ditch.

A NATURAL ENOUGH MISTAKE . . .
One of the most pitiful figures yet seen was Mrs. Inez Loomis Johnson the other day, jiggling one of the new red glass fire extinguishers to be found in corners of Campus buildings, in a vain attempt to get liquid soap out of it.

MEMEN THAT MAKE HISTORY . . .
This Campus has at least one enterprising young man. His name is unknown to me, but I do know this about him: He decided Friday night that he wanted a date with Miss Gastanaga for Saturday night. It being then only eleven o'clock, he called up her sorority house. She wasn't there, but they told him that she was at the Century Club, at a formal. So what could he more natural than that he should call up the Century Club, send the lady from the kitchen scurrying out onto the floor for Miss Gastanaga, and snatch her from the arms of an indignant swain over to the telephone.

Miss Gastanaga had a date for Saturday night, and from the way she was heaving when she returned to the dance, she had told the petitioner so in no uncertain terms. At that, she probably didn't tell him as much as will the young man with whom she was dancing, if the latter ever finds out who called up.

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There IS a small lounging room in the library, and it might help some. Why in the name of common sense isn't it opened for use? About the time the rest of the library is ready to fall to pieces, that room will be found perfectly intact, with nothing but cobwebs drapping its furniture. We might be getting some use out of it all the while—but no—it must be kept under lock and key—a nice snug little cubby-hole for goodness knows what! The library situation!—What a joke.
—P. S.

To the Editor:
It seems quite imperative that some explanation should be given to the students at large with regard to the matter of student body cards being presented at the gymnasium for all basketball and boxing contests.

No rigid rule has ever been adhered to, to my knowledge, so that it has been hard to enforce such a rule at this time. The practice of students in this University loaning their cards to outsiders has become quite common during the past year and it is quite evident that some measures must be taken to avoid such practice. It has been a task, to be sure, to make the students realize that student body cards must be presented at all intercollegiate contests before they will be permitted to enter the gymnasium.

Numerous notices have been published in the Sagebrush from time to time, as well as announcements made in student body meetings to the effect that no student would be admitted without his own student body card, signed in ink.

It is hoped that in the future, the entire student body will bear with us and help in enforcing this rule which we must do.

Anyone who has lost his card may obtain a duplicate by seeing Alan Bible or calling at Miss Slassa's office some time during the week.
DON RUDGE,
Athletic Manager.

Cross Says:

KELLY WAS RIGHT. Last year, when a group of students presented a petition for recognition of Iota Sigma to the then existing executive committee, Kelly Lyon said "thumbs down." Last Friday, in the A. S. U. N. meeting, Kelly heard Iota Sigma get it in the neck.

THE WHELPS, devoted to a noble purpose and imbued with the spirit of

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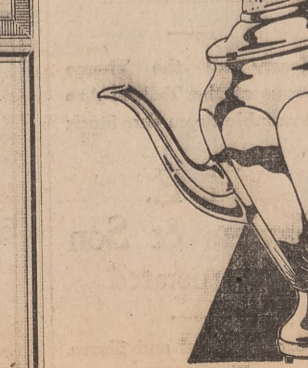
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Let us show it to you TODAY.



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Connie Co-ed



Many a blind date proves to be a life saver.

service, were once a good thing. Of recent years, however, their purpose has lost its "nobility," the spirit of service is a mere shadow of its former self. Whelps are gone by the wayside because they were not dependable.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, too, will be subjected to the axe. Too many student activities, too many organizations, not only crowd the limited time of undergraduates, but make the Artemisia swell to an unnecessary size.

WHY PLEA for silence at the boxing matches? Sportsmanship is all right in its place, but it should not be made too wide in its scope. When Dick Wallace's boys start pounding their opponents with those ten ounce gloves, silence is an impossibility and I hope it remains so, Nevada has found its sport!

THE POWER of the campus press, guised in every conceivable costume, frolics tomorrow night at the Mardi Gras. The very nature of the bids promises one of the outstanding events of the year.

'brush N sports

Coach Philbrook To Guide Destiny of Track Artists

Preliminary Spring Training Started For Cinder Stars By Nevada Mentor

Coach George Philbrook, former Olympic games and college track and field star, will guide the destinies of Nevada track artists in their record-smashing attempts on cinder paths during the coming spring. Mr. Philbrook, possessed of unusual coaching ability, should find little trouble in developing a track team of unusual merit, insofar as promising talent will undoubtedly have a training season approaching California's in length, and what is more, in weather.

The past three weeks have witnessed the preliminary antics of potential point scorers on both track and field and among the group certain individuals stand out at the present writing. They appear to be the "plus ultra" of an unusually fine assortment of specialists but of course it is a trifle early in the season to predict victories, or for that matter, place winners in any event. A man may run the hundred in ten flat in practice and have a rock in his shoe when the same event is traveled during a meet.

In the shorter dashes Captain Ken Robison and Neil Scott, the Las Vegas Express, are going to be hard to catch. Pastrell, Klempeter and Spawards are three newcomers who breast the tape close behind Robison and Scott. Any of these men will make competition for the finishing line in the shorter events and among them they should account for several points during the coming season.

In the quarter mile Fred Wilson looks okay for the short time he has been out, as do Read, Johnson and Douglas, Frosh aspirants. There will undoubtedly be a great improvement in the time for the "once-around" event before the first meet of the year.

Roy Salisbury, the erstwhile football, basketball, tennis and "what-have-you" star, is equally at home on the oval and is working up nice time in the half mile. Maydwell and Grendell are being watched in this event also. This event, with the exception of the "440," is perhaps the hardest race on the track calendar and Nevada is fortunate in having three men who can make consistently good time.

In Laise, Coach Philbrook has one of the best distance men on the coast. This boy should find little trouble with the mile run and should in the majority of cases this spring trot home ahead of his field. He has been acting as pacesetter for Jones and Robertson, two young men of great promise.

Rossiter and Lamb look to have things all their way in the two mile run. The "little-marathon" does not attract an unusual number of ambitious youngsters. Most of the boys don't mind running during the afternoon but they like to finish before dark.

Spencer, Glasgow, and Arthur have been demonstrating midseason form in the hurdle events while the latter, with Gilmartin and Randall, has been clearing the delicately balanced cross bar in the high jump spectacularly.

Gorse, Huntington, Thies, Linneman, and Griffin seem to be the class of the field performers. Gorse, especially, looks good.

The first meet of the season with an outside team is tentatively scheduled for April 5. The opponent has not as yet been selected. On April 12 the San Jose team will argue points with Philbrook's men and the following Saturday, April 19, St. Ignatius will engage the Wolf Pack on Mackay Field. On April 26, the Nevada team will travel to Fresno for the Fresno Relays and during the first week in May the Conference meet will be held in Sacramento.

In the meantime two local meets will enable the dopsters to get a line up on Nevada material. On March 15 the Interclass meet will be held and on the 22nd of the same month the fraternities will vie for honors.

This extensive program, which will see many new men in action for Nevada, should lay the foundation for an even greater team in the next few years to follow. Nevada has not had as much promising material, even even though some of it is raw material, in years and those rated as experts along those lines predict an unusually favorable season.

If there are at present any men in the University who intend trying for the track team this year they should report to Coach Philbrook by the beginning of next week. With three weeks of training gone and but three weeks remaining before the Interclass meet it is imperative that anyone who hopes to secure recognition along track or field lines report immediately.

Aggie Faculty Meets

At a meeting of the faculty of the college of agriculture, which was held Wednesday afternoon, plans were made to change the agricultural schedule for the fall semester of 1930. The changes will consist of the addition of three new courses, two in home economics, and the other in agriculture.

Professor Lewis, head of the department of home economics, announces that the new courses, which will be optional, will consist of a course in clothing to deal chiefly with the planning and selection of children's garments, and a course on diet in diseases, designed for the adaptation of diet to different pathological conditions.

The new agricultural course for students who plan to take up extension work after graduation will be given by Thomas Buckman. The course will include lectures by experts in various phases of agriculture.

Game Cancelled As Cage Season Ended

St. Ignatius, Nevada Agree Not to Play in Final Wolf Contest

As the two game series which had been scheduled between the University of Nevada and St. Ignatius College hoop squads has been cancelled by mutual agreement of the two schools, the official basketball season at this University was completed with the St. Mary's contest last week-end.

The games have been called off mainly because of failure of the two schools to get together on time and place for the games. The games had originally been planned for Friday and Saturday, were then moved up to Thursday and Friday nights because of a conflict with the date for the Nevada-Cal Aggies boxing contests, and have finally been completely called off.

Cubs, Goofs Tie In Hoop Honors

Championship Game Scheduled To Be Played Off Next Week

As a result of the Goof defeat in Wednesday's battle of the city league tournament, the Wilson Cubs and the University Goofs are now tied for the championship honors, and a play-off game will be scheduled for next week.

Wednesday's contest was fairly fast and close during the first half, the period ending with the Goofs in the lead 10-9. But the second frame brought an exhibition of uninteresting half-hearted basketball, with the Cubs holding the lead throughout, piling up points until the whistle ended the game with the Cubs leading 38-16.

The slump of the Goof team was due in some part by the loss of Bob Bankofer, dependable guard, who is out of the game with a broken hand. The rest of the team seemed to be in very poor condition tiring quickly in the final period. None of them could find the basket with any consistency.

Jud Dakin was high point man for the Cubs, garnering most of his tallies in the latter part of the contest. Tony Poloni played his usual strong game at guard, but could not ring up points in his usual style.

As the Goofs won the first part of the two game series last week, a play-off between the two teams is necessitated to decide the league winner.

Basketball Tourney Outcome Predicted

Sixteen Teams Will Enter In Tenth Annual Meet of High Schools

Students and basketball players in sixteen high schools all over the state are waiting expectantly for March 4, as this date marks the beginning of the annual state high school basketball tournament which will continue through four days of almost continuous basketball, the finals being played Saturday night, March 8.

This year the state has been divided into three districts, sixteen teams being selected from the strong teams in these districts, four from the southern part, four from the eastern, and eight from the western.

Southern Representatives Strong pah, Panaca, Ely and Las Vegas as the representatives from the southland. Of these teams the Tonopah Muckers have by far the most impressive record of the lot, having lost only one game in the last two years. Tonopah seems to be pointed straight for another state championship. Captain Jimmie Ray and Ole Glusovch, the big guns of the Muckers, have been performing in excellent fashion all season, and Tonopah has as yet encountered little opposition from teams in her section of the state. Panaca, the only other team in the south to show anything so far, has picked up considerably since the first of the season, and will undoubtedly be a factor to be reckoned with when the tournament actually gets under way.

At the present time the basketball situation in the eastern part of the state is tangled up in a triple tie, with Elko, Carlin, and Battle Mountain playing the leading roles, and Eureka following in fourth place. Elko has an unusually strong team this year as was shown by her unexpected defeat of the Railroaders from Sparks, and will probably be the strongest eastern team in the tournament this year.

As for the western district little can be predicted at present. Sparks, Reno, Virginia City, Carson, Lovelock, and the Stewart Indians will probably be represented in the tournament. Coach Gadda of Virginia City seems to think his boys are headed for the state title as does the Carson mentor, but any team in this part of the state will have to be strong enough to overcome the strong southern threats before they can top the cup. Reno has been steadily progressing throughout the season, and will probably present a strong team despite its defeat by Sparks earlier in the year. Coach Foster is noted for his ability to bring his teams to their peak during tournament week and will probably repeat again this year.

Cadets Win Prizes In Rifle Matches

Winners of the University marksmanship prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5, were announced by Col. Standford recently as follows: Cadet-Captain Monte Brown, first prize, \$20; Cadet-Captain J. Albin, second prize, \$15; Cadet-Sergeant E. Cantlon, third prize, \$10, and Cadet-Sergeant Norman Annette, fourth prize, \$5.

In the recent matches with the state universities of Washington, Oregon, Montana, and California, the high scores for Nevada's team were: Monte Brown, 551; John Albin, 535; Ed Cantlon, 529, and Norman Annette and Kenneth Austin each 525.

The outcome of these matches has not yet been announced.

Nevada Boxers Win Over Stanford Here

Bouts Are Lively, Interesting Entertainment for Crowd

Displaying their talents for the first time before a home crowd, Nevada's newly organized boxing team showed Hill-followers of the ring sport that they have plenty on the ball by handing the Stanford Cardinals a drubbing in six of the seven bouts on the card last Saturday night in the Nevada gym.

Every bout on the ticket was a sensational exhibition from going to going, with two technical kayos registered, and the windup between the two heavies going an extra frame before a winner could be picked. The only loser on the Nevada squad, Newt Crumley, made an exhibition of gameness as could be seen in any ring, when he was tapped on the button early in the first frame by a far more experienced opponent, yet came up at the count of four although he could not hold his hands up.

Crumley's opponent, Captain Malcolm of the Cardinal boxers, was without doubt the best man on the opposing squad.

In the windup to the evening's entertainment, Wally Rusk representing Nevada put on a slugging match with Fred Voight which kept the crowd on its feet throughout most of the mill. Although outweighed by about twenty pounds, Rusk stood toe to toe with his heavier opponent and swapped punches, any one of which, had it landed on the spot, would have meant the resin and the count for the catcher. While Rusk seemed to have a slight edge at the end of the third, the judges called it a draw, and the match had to go an extra round before Referee Frank Morse raised the hand of Rusk. Both boys

Sport Sallies

From all indications, the Hill has found its true forte in sportdom in the field of boxing. The local leather pushers are making a strong bid for the title of strongest in the West, which same will be more fame than any Nevada sport has garnered for many years.

With Dick Wallace at the helm, the boys should go far in the ring sport. Dick has learned the science from the most practical angle, right in the ring with gloves on his hands and another fellow throwing a lot of leather at him. And that he can teach his tricks to his charges can be shown by a look at the record.

Two top-sided victories in a row like the local lads hung up in their first plunge into the field is no mean accomplishment and too much credit to the man who made this possible cannot be given.

It would seem that the weather man is out to chisel Coach Philbrook in his attempt to get track and spring football under way. The snow that has been blowing around for the last few days is going to drag the brakes on the wheels of progress in both sports.

Which reminds that the local lot is in a swell spot to hold the sack in the

were out on their feet at the end of the fourth round, and it is doubtful that either could have continued.

In the other bouts, Jimmy Foran contented himself with outboxing Duke Brown, and got the decision on points. Art Levy took Fred Johnson by a close decision at the end of three rounds of slugging. Joe Horton and Cliff Devine earned decisions in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions over Maurice and Israel of the Cards, and Jimmy Olivas was given the nod near the end of the second round, when Referee Morse stopped the bout.

Electricity Talk Given at Meeting

Choosing as his subject, "Recent Electrical Development," P. E. Garret, supervising engineer of the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation of San Francisco addressed the Nevada branch of A. I. E. E. last Thursday evening.

The lecture was illustrated with films and showed some of the outstanding achievements of the Westinghouse Company regarding Dion circuit breakers, enlarged turbine generators, and the many practical uses of the photo-electric cell.

The talk was well-attended by members of the organization and visitors.

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cinder sport. Without an indoor track to work on, Hill runners can hardly hope to compete on even terms or anything resembling equality with the California schools where the track men can go through almost an entire year of outdoor work.

With as good material as has worked on the Mackay ash-paths, Doc Martie found himself clutching the burlap last season in the far-west meet almost entirely on account of bad weather conditions during the training season.

And with the start as it is, it looks like this season will be a repeat. However, miracles can happen, and besides, the talent is exceptional, and with the Doc relays as a goal, the boys are a cinch to take advantage of every break.

It might not be a bad idea to start agitating for a hardwood oval around the gym. Of course it would cost plenty of just what this Campus hasn't got, but agitation doesn't cost anything.

Or why not bank the corners in the library and let the runners train in there. As long as there is so much being said in the way of comment about that particular spot, an added comment should not be amiss.

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Old Family Relics Are Received By University Museum

Descendants of Early Nevadans Donates Remarkable Collection

A remarkable collection of family relics from the olden days in Carson City has been received by the Mackay Museum, donated by Mrs. Jennie Sturtevant Macmillan, of San Francisco. She is the granddaughter of the late Colonel A. Curry of Carson City, who was part owner in the famous Gould Curry mine, and a niece of the former Hon. H. D. Turner of Carson, and the daughter of James H. Sturtevant, once owner of the Ophir mine and the first sheriff of Washoe county. Mrs. Macmillan's brother, George A. Sturtevant, is the present judge of the Appellate court in San Francisco.

Family History Told

Colonel Curry came around the Horn in '52, and in '57 he brought his family to Carson by the same route. He played an important part in the early history of Nevada, although he was unfortunate in not reaping the great wealth from the Gould Curry mine. James H. Sturtevant, father of Mrs. Macmillan, crossed the plains to Nevada in '49, just behind the Donner party. He was but sixteen or seventeen at the time. He did not achieve great success as a miner, but he was a member of the party who escorted Governor Nye to Washington, D. C., to the governmental reception in behalf of Nevada's becoming a state.

Gift Set Complete

The gift includes everything from a handmade French fan to a dresser made in the '50's from the packing boxes that came around the Horn, to duplicate a mahogany dresser left in Chicago. Some of the most interesting things in the collection are: A bootee of the present Judge Sturtevant, Jr.; a dressing chest made of oak, clear boxes, napkin ring, made of the first bullion of the Gould Curry; a baby dress of Henry Eldridge, better known as Hale Norcross, the New York actor and playwright; a silver tobacco box, a gift to Colonel Curry, resurrected from the fire after earthquake in San Francisco in 1906; a pair of embossed silk wedding slippers and a wedding vest, worn in the '60's; a handmade sewing table and Grandma Curry's sewing box; besides several fans, parasols, pieces of lace, caps; a pair of handmade shoes; hair ornaments, some coins, and a pair of handmade linen stockings, a wedding gift. All of the articles are well labeled and have some historical significance, dating back to 1852, 54, 57, and 60.

Mrs. Macmillan hopes to live long enough to write the life story of her father and his contemporaries. It is not yet certain whether they will be kept in the Mackay Museum, or whether their place is with the State Historical Society collection, but plans are being completed to have it on display as soon as possible.

Oklahoma to Debate

No Selection Yet Made Team Which Will Oppose Visitors

Debating on the question, Resolved, "That Modern Advertising is More Detrimental than Beneficial," representatives from Nevada will meet the traveling University of Oklahoma forensic team in the Education building Auditorium March 13, according to Alvin Brown, debate manager.

The Oklahoma team is reported to be one of the strongest forensic teams now active in intercollegiate debating, and will come to Nevada after a nation-wide tour which is to include in its itinerary colleges which have won wide repute in forensic lines.

Coach Griffin of the Nevada debate squad has as yet made no selection for the team which will represent the Campus, but will choose his personnel from the following men who have been working on the advertising question: Alvin Brown, Joe Jackson and Keith Lee.

Brown and Jackson were members of last year's squad, while Lee is a Freshman who has participated in numerous interscholastic debates, and who was a member of the state championship team from Panaca three years ago.

Comedy Cast Chosen

Campus Players, Glee Clubs to Combine in Presentation

The musical comedy casts are now being chosen and the glee clubs are hard at work on the songs for the affair which is to be staged at the Granada theatre April 3.

Character parts are being given to well-known and experienced members of Campus Players who are co-operating in every way with the Glee clubs in putting the show on.

The theme of the musical comedy has been read to several well-known people in the musical comedy world who have been in and out of Reno in the last two weeks. All of them feel that it should be one of the best that has ever been produced in Reno.

The author of the play is widely known for his ability as an actor and producer.

The show is sponsored by the American Legion of Reno and is being boosted by practically all of the business men in town.

Follies Committee

Blue Key Names Men To Care for Hill Program Mar. 13, 14

At the Blue Key meeting at the Monarch Cafe Wednesday evening, committees for the Hill Follies to be staged at the Granada Theatre March 13 and 14, were named. Tom Wilson and Stanley Lehigh have complete charge of the program. The committee for advertising will be composed of Dan Senseney, Carol Cross, and Bill Herbert. Melville Hancock, Al Randolph, and Thurston Brockbank will take care of the sales. Al Davis is stage manager and Stanley Lehigh has charge of the house.

The problem of finding employment for University men will be taken up by Blue Key. Harvey Dondero and Dixie Richards with Stanley Lehigh, chairman, compose the committee to investigate the possibilities.

Blue Key will also sell tickets for the High school basketball tournament next week. John Walsh was appointed to take charge of this.

Announcements

The Women's Glee club will broadcast an hour's concert over KOH this afternoon.

Of interest to students is the fact that delinquent notices are due in the office of the registrar by March 12. This means that there is only about a week and a half left for students to catch up the loose threads in their study program.

Women's basketball practice will not be held on March 6 or 7 owing to the High school basketball tournament.

The registrar reports that several articles remain in the lost and found collection in her office. Among these are a key, several Eversharps, and some fountain pens.

Sagebrush Starts To Compile Style-book

Filling a long felt need, the Sagebrush is starting work next week on a style book which will contain information pertinent to all three publications and to the News Bureau. The largest section will be devoted to the Sagebrush and will contain all rules of newspaper style with special rules and forms for the writing of Sagebrush stories. There will be examples of listing committees and capitalization.

The book is being published at a cost of between \$125 and \$150. The money to cover the printing has been borrowed from finance control from the Sagebrush surplus of last year and will be paid back in the next few years from the sale of the book. All members of the publications and publicity staffs will be required to purchase copies. The Sagebrush will be one of the few weekly newspapers in the west to have a complete style book.



Technique

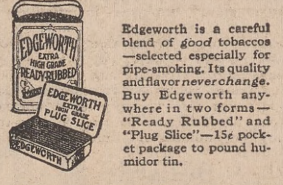
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Mining Professors Attend Conference

Jones and Blackwelder Argue Over Period of Lahontan Lake Formation

Professors J. C. Jones and V. P. Gianella returned Monday after attending the annual meeting of the National Geological Society of America, held at the University of California in Berkeley. They went with the idea of not taking any active part in the meeting, but at the Le Conte Club dinner on Friday night both were called on to say a few words. Professor Jones gave a talk on the Lahontan dam district. Lahontan Discussed

On Saturday morning, Dr. Blackwelder, head of the department of geology at Stanford, in a paper, made the statement that Lahontan Lake was formed during the glacial period. Professor Jones disagreed with Dr. Blackwelder, claiming that the Lahontan was later than the glacial period. Although there are arguments on both sides the matter has not been satisfactorily settled yet.

Many very interesting papers were presented at the meetings, most of them on California. According to Professor Jones, there were two especially good articles, one by Mr. Vaughn, director of the Scripps-Booth Institute, on calcium carbonate deposits; the other on the La Fayette Dam, given by Dr. Loderback, former professor of geology at the University of Nevada, and at present head of the geology department at the University of California.

Eighteen 'Brush Volumes Given Cardboard Coverings

All previous files of the Sagebrush which were not bound have been bound with a stiff cardboard covering and reinforced backs at an expense of \$24. Eight volumes have been added to the ten already bound and will be stored in the News Bureau office for future reference. Some of the numbers just bound go back as far as 1912.

Creel Recovers From Injuries

Cecil W. Creel, director of agriculture extension in Nevada, returned last Tuesday from Salt Lake City where he has been in a hospital for several weeks recovering from the effects of an automobile accident. His arm was badly shattered and is now in a cast.

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Fraternities Argued

Fresno Clash on Desirability of Social Groups

Social college fraternities in all their glories and in all their weak points will be discussed next Friday evening, March 7, when Oscar Bryan and Leonard Sledge, representing Nevada, will clash with a forensic team representing Fresno State College in what should prove to be the season's most interesting debate. The stated question to be discussed is "Resolved, That Social College Fraternities are Undesirable."

Nevada will uphold the negative side of the question, bringing to light all the interesting points with regard to welfare of the students in the several houses from views here. Sororities and fraternities will be discussed fully.

With many former debates on this question, the Fresno men will argue against these groups, showing why they are undesirable.

The debate is reciprocal, a Nevada team having met the Fresno Staters at their own school last year. The contest will be held in the Education building-auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is the first time that a debate of this nature has ever been held on the Campus, and much humor as well as irony is expected to enter into the discussion.

Blair Addresses Faculty Science Club at Meeting

An address dealing with the comparison of the Einstein and Newtonian Theories of Gravitation was delivered by Prof. G. B. Blair of the physics department at the regular meeting of the Faculty Science Club yesterday afternoon.

The next meeting will be held on March 14, at which time Dr. S. W. Leifsen of the physics department will talk on the Quantum Theory.

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Blue Key Organizes Employment Agency

University Students May Be Assisted By New Bureau

Blue Key has organized an employment agency for the benefit of students, men and women, attending the University of Nevada. Students who need part-time work to help themselves through school, and Reno business men who could use them are requested to file their names and particulars with "Rusty" Garcia, president of the Blue Key, who resides at the Sigmund Nu house, or telephone 7702.

This job service, which was formerly taken care of by Miss Sissa in the Registrar's office, has been placed under the supervision of Dean Haseman, and is in the hands of the Blue Key service fraternity.

If patronized to any appreciable extent, the employment agency will become a well organized, efficient institution by the beginning of next semester, and will enable the University students and downtown merchants to

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Ice Cream—Toasted Sandwiches—Quality Now Talks

Normal Club Is Entertained

The members of the Normal Club were entertained Thursday night at a party given at the club in the Education building. Members of the club and the advisors were guests. Refreshments and a program of music and games was featured.

be better acquainted and to be of mutual assistance to each other. This also affords an excellent opportunity for students who plan to go into business in Reno, to make acquaintances which will be of value to them later.

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