

Annual High School Basketball Tourney Taking Place In Gym

Fifteen Schools Enter Teams In Yearly State Cage Competition

Many Upsets Occur

Strong Reno Five Eliminated By Virginia City Quintet

By Harvey Dickerson
Wednesday morning saw the start of the 1930 high school basketball tournament, a tournament that has seen two startling upsets and half a score of thrilling games and which has left the proverbial dopests groggy in the dark as to the final outcome.

Carson City came to Reno with a season record of 12 wins and three defeats and the sporting writers hammered out state wide stories to the effect that the Capital City boys would in any event reach the semi-finals. Battle Mountain, not even considered defeated the Carson quintet in an overtime game, and while Carson undoubtedly failed to display the form shown during the season, Battle Mountain deserves no less credit for the victory.

Tonopah after a tough tussle with Elko found a tartar in Lovelock and was barely able to nose out the Pershing county team for the semi-final honors. The teams from the southern and eastern part of the state are as a rule ballyhooed to the skies by papers of their respective sections and when reaching the tournament have no better than average western teams. This is not true in all cases, for Tonopah really has one of the outstanding teams in competition this year.

Ely Shows Up

Ely after having been defeated during the year by both Panaca and Tonopah has displayed a better brand of basketball than either of these teams and will give the Muskies all the competition that the latter will need in the semi-finals tonight.

Reno, rated with Carson, as one of the two strongest teams in the tournament, had little trouble in defeating Carlin but met their Waterloo in Virginia City, a team that has been defeated consistently in this section of the state during the past season and who could have found bets at 3 to 1 odds against them in any betting exchange in the state.

Sparks entered the Ely game with their minds on the next team to be encountered. Before they woke up Ely had put various irons in the fire and brought them out heated with victory and the Trailblazers were relegated to the consolation tournament along side of the sadly disillusioned but wiser Carson quintet.

Reno Eliminated

These two teams will probably reach the finals of the tournament of regrettably, as it should be called, but then they should find consolation in the fact that Reno in being eliminated the second day has nothing left to look forward to but another year.

The tournament has drawn good crowds on both opening days, especially is this true of last night's games, when standing room was at a premium and daring spectators swarmed onto the rafters in an attempt to get a close up of the contending teams. Tonopah, as usual, has the largest rooting section, with the exception of Reno (who's allegiance will probably be switched to Ely or Panaca), and they keep the gymnasium in an uproar during the progress of any game in which Tonopah is entered.

Outstanding Players Named

The outstanding players of the tournament to date are Gallagher of Virginia, Pintar of Ely, Glusovitch and Rosa of Tonopah, Arbio of Lovelock, Curran, Leonard and Dennison of Reno, C. Fabri of Yerington, Uren of Battle Mountain, Baxter of Carson, Hernandez of Carlin, Prouty of Fallon, and Ures and Howard of Carson.

The refereeing has been much better handled than it was last year although several Block N men are inclined to call fouls on the least provocation, forgetting that leniency should be extended where no foul is intended and there is a shadow of doubt.

The prize for refereeing the best game thus far in the tournament should go to Bill Lyon and Eddie Ducker who handled last night's game between Reno and Virginia City. These two are beyond a doubt the best men the Block N has for this capacity.

When the whistle blows for the game between Ely and Tonopah tonight crowd records should be broken and we hesitate to say what the result of tomorrow's stampede for seats for the final game will be.

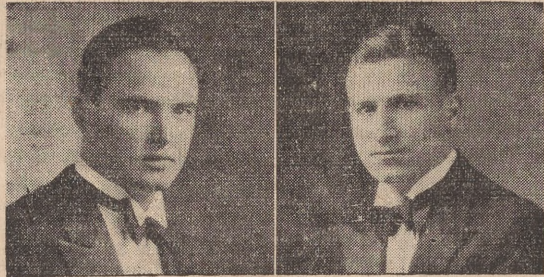
Mackay Building Suffers From Mud On Feet of Miners

During the wet weather, many of the would-be miners have collected so much mud on their boots that the most convenient place they could find to scrape it off was on the base of the pillars of the Mining building.

Consequently the front of the Mackay School of Mines is having its beauty marred by hobnob mud shoes. The bases of the pillars are made of a soft lime stone and they are consequently becoming quite soiled.

The S. A. E.'s were entertained at an open house given by the Gamma Phi's Sunday afternoon.

Will Defend Social Fraternities



Leonard Sledge (left), and Oscar Bryan, Nevada's Varsity debaters who tonight will clash with the Fresno Forensic team on the subject of fraternities.

A.S.U.N. Students In Large Assembly Fraternities Are Argued In Debate

Meeting Featured By Reports Announcements, Songs, Entertainment

Contest Said Most Interesting To Students Ever Held On Nevada Campus

Twenty Nevada high school student body presidents were present at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning, and were introduced individually to the University students.

These high school students are Hazel Davis of Yerington, sister of Al Davis, prominent junior at the University; Goldie Hooper of Eureka; Gladys Compston of Wellington; Gene Silet of Lovelock; Clean Lyon of Winnemucca, brother of "Kelly" Lyon, last year's president of A. S. U. N., who recently passed through Reno on his way east; Roy Gomm of Tonopah; Henry Atcheson of Gardnerville; Angus Hicks of Las Vegas; Leo Perrier of Fallon; Harold Curran of Reno; Howard Harney of Wells; Lawrence Pace of Panaca; Clay Smith of Battle Mountain; Charles Koerner of Westwood, California; Bill Gilmartin of Sparks, brother of "Goon" Gilmartin, active in athletics on the Campus; Jess Christensen of Fernley; Jack Savage of Virginia City; William Hill of Carlin; Alfred Pagni of Dayton; Nick Ures of Carson City.

Cupit Appointed

Ed Cupit was appointed song leader to take the place of Ray Hackett.

Starting the meeting with Nevada yells, the students, who cordially filled the auditorium, with many standing at the back, were very enthusiastic. They practiced a yell to be given for California tomorrow night at the fights.

MacKay Day plans are being completed for the 29th of this month, according to a report made by Dixie Richards, who is chairman of the committee. Although a tug-o-war has been suggested as the main entertainment of the day, there will probably be some kind of a newer contest. If possible, the fire hose may be utilized in the form of a water fight behind the gymnasium.

The night before MacKay Day there (Continued on Page 2)

Program Planned For Hill Follies

Penney Company To Cooperate In Novel Fashion Show Idea

Plans which when completed will form an evening of excellent entertainment for Reno audiences are now being made and are nearing completion for the Hill Follies which will take place March 13 and 14 at the Granada theatre. It is being put on under the direction of Tom Wilson, general chairman, and Roy Ray, manager of the Reno theatres.

A fashion show by the J. C. Penney Company featuring all newest models in spring clothes will inaugurate a new type of fashion show for Reno. It is being directed by Bob Ray and the general theme will be an exposition of life at a summer resort. Several short acts by Campus Players, Mask and Dagger, D. A. E. and the Glee clubs will be followed by the feature picture of the evening "Jazz Heaven" with Sally O'Neill.

Rehearsals for the various acts have commenced. The choruses have been practicing for the past two weeks and the A. T. O. and Tri-Delt act has already had several rehearsals.

Fraternity Men Move to Basement Quarters As Basketball Players Move Into Houses

With all the basketball teams and their families and friends pouring in from every village and town in the state, Reno has begun to look like quite a city, and the Campus itself has taken on a more youthful life. Parking space downtown is unavailable and crowds of strangers wander up and down aimlessly.

The University fraternity houses and Lincoln Hall have been glad to welcome the players even to the extent of giving up their beds and spending the

night in the basement as has been the annual custom at tournament time.

The Ely and Carlin teams are being housed at Lincoln Hall. The Lovelock team is at the Delta Sigma Lambda house; the Panaca team at the Lambda Chi Alpha house; Yerington at the S. A. E. house; Tonopah at the Sigma Nu house; Fallon at the Sigma Phi Sigma house; Gardnerville at the Phi Sigma Kappa house; Eureka at the Alpha Tau Omega house, and Elko at the Overland Hotel.

List Is Given of Students Ejected From Hill Library

Publishing of Specific Rule Violations To Be Given Again Next Week

Publication of specific library violations will not be made in the Sagebrush this week because of the small number of students studying there for the past five days. The idlers have evidently taken their pleasure in the gymnasium watching the high school basketball games. Rather than report the names of an unrepresentative group of students and permit even small injustice being done to anyone, such publicity as has been pursued for the past two weeks will be postponed until the next succeeding issues.

Attention Given

Considerable attention has been given to the situation by parents, persons interested in the University and by state newspapers. Behavior of the unruly students has been severely criticized from all sides.

An editorial appearing in the Humboldt Star, in Winnemucca, is quoted as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS?

The U. of N. Sagebrush, official student publication of the University of Nevada, has taken upon itself the task of seeing that students who abuse the use of the Clark Memorial Library on the Campus are brought to justice.

It seems that library officials and a good part of the students are all for using the library for study purposes while a number of others go there to do their visiting and even go so far as to scuffle and hit each other with books.

The fact that such things are allowed to continue on the Campus of our state institution is bad enough, but even worse is the feeling of disgust it raises in the mind of the observer. What sort of students does Nevada produce?

From the description of scenes occurring in the library and given in detail by the Sagebrush, it would appear that the students at the University are little more than advanced high school students. Such things as intentionally making noise to disturb those in authority, is characteristic of high school students.

The actions of such students are to be deplored and the stand taken by the University newspaper is commendable.

Names to Be Published

Names of students who recently cut and marked books and magazines have not been sufficiently verified to warrant publication. The fine for such action is \$5. These names, however, will be announced as quickly as library officials feel justified in giving them out.

Ten students were dismissed from the library during the week March 3-10. They are (misconduct) Jerald (Continued on Page 2)

Society Calendar Is Outlined For Coming Week-ends

The social calendar for the next two week ends includes the following events:

March 7—Nevada vs. Fresno Debate. Semi-finals High School Basketball Tournament.

March 8—Nevada-California Boxing Match, Nevada State Library Building, Theatre, Nevada vs. Oklahoma Debate.

March 13—Hill Follies, Granada Theatre, Nevada vs. Oklahoma Debate.

March 14—Hill Follies, Pi Beta Phi, Lincoln Hall, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Campus Approves Centralized Date Committee Plans

Suggestions Made For Project To Select Calendar Activities

With considerable agitation aroused recently in regard to the necessity of having a more centralized date committee for all functions on the Campus in order to avoid conflicts in dramatic, debating, athletic and social events, the Sagebrush this week conducted a survey of opinion in the matter, preparatory to further developments.

The new project has been the suggestion of several faculty members and students who have recognized the need for a change in the scheduling of University affairs, and who have been studying the situation for some time.

There has been an unusual number of conflicts in debates, basketball games, dramatic productions, lectures, and social events this semester, and with the advent of boxing a new complication in dates is offered. For this reason the need for a more central committee has come to be recognized.

Social Dates Scheduled

The Student Affairs Committee as yet no functions in arranging dates for parties, meets Tuesday of the week after registration and at this time all Campus organizations meet with the committee to ask for dates. Saturdays are always held for general Campus parties and dances and group parties are scheduled for Fridays, unless Saturday is not claimed before the preceding Monday. Later changes or cancellations may be made in the calendar.

On the other hand the administration schedules its events independently (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Max Radin To Talk Next Week

Law, Anthropology Subjects of Two Lectures Held Here Next Friday

Playwright, archaeologist, author, lecturer, and authority on law, Dr. Max Radin, professor of law at the University of California, will address two audiences at the University of Nevada next week. Prof. C. R. Hicks, chairman of the university committee on lectures, has announced.

The relation of the citizen to the laws of his country, a question considered by critics of American life to be most vital today, will be discussed at the 11:25 hour on Friday, when the speaker talks on "The People and the Law."

An illustrated presentation of "Digging into the Past," an address on archeology, will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night by Dr. Radin. An intensive study of the unearthing of the artifacts of decayed civilization, Prof. Hicks stated, has made Dr. Radin an authority on this subject.

Selected from a great number of possible speakers, Professor Radin was chosen to lecture at the University of Nevada, according to Prof. Hicks, because he is considered one of the most widely informed men on the California campus and one who is admired both by students and by colleagues for his accomplishments and personality.

Author of more than 100 books, plays and articles, Dr. Radin is often characterized as the most versatile and prolific writer at the University of California. "Home Rule," his most recent dramatic writing, is being produced in several cities.

Dr. Radin believes that the average citizen has a fallacious idea of the courts and law, and it is this theme which he will enlarge in his morning address at the University of Nevada.

Both addresses are to be in the auditorium of the Education building and are open to the general public without charge.

Nevada-California Aggie Boxing Matches Broadcast Through A.S.U.N. News Bureau

The Nevada-California Aggie boxing matches were brought to the ears of radio fans last Saturday night when the individual bouts were broadcast through the courtesy of the J. C. Penney Co. over KOH.

The program included: Introduction of each fighter by Hal Overlin, broadcast of each bout by Harlan Howard, district attorney of Washoe county, selections by the University band, and individual talks by the winners of the

Nevada Fighters Will Meet Bears In State Building Tomorrow Night

Last Home Bout To Determine Wolf Chances Pacific Coast Conference

Student Body Heads In Annual Session

High School Presidents Given Insight Into Workings of Campus Life

Leading students representing fifteen Nevada high schools and one California school gathered Wednesday morning for the third annual high school student body president's convention, held in conjunction with the state interscholastic hoop tournament, in a three day meeting.

The sessions this year were held under the chairmanship of Joe McDonnell, and were featured by instructive talks by heads of various Campus organizations. The meeting ended this afternoon with a dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, where the presidents were entertained with a lecture on "Organization" by Don Budge, one on "Student Government" by Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president, and a talk by Professor Edwin Durr on "The Value of a College Education."

Wilson Stresses Activities

On Wednesday morning the delegates held a get-acquainted meeting at Lincoln Hall, at which time Joe McDonnell outlined the program for the session, and various presidents gave short talks. During their noon luncheon, which was held at the Delta Delta Delta house, Tom Wilson gave the delegates an insight into "University Activities," naming the various honorary organizations on the Campus, and telling of the methods whereby students make these activities. He also stressed the fact that activities were a real part of the University and that it was the student's duty to take part in them.

Kenneth Robinson, track captain, gave a brief resume of track work at the University, showing the opportunity of track men to keep physically fit. Speaking on "What the University has to Offer," Dean Charles Haseman told the presidents of the book life and of the activity life of students coming to Nevada. He showed the opportunities presented in each department, as a preparation for after-life.

Clark Entertains Body

Wednesday afternoon was spent at the basketball games and the delegates were entertained by President Walter E. Clark at a banquet at the Century Club previous to the basketball games of that evening.

After a short business meeting at Lincoln Hall on Thursday morning, the presidents were guests of Pi Beta Phi at a luncheon, where they were (Continued on Page 3)

Ticket Sale Begins For Play, 'Liliom'

Attempt Will Be Made To Fill Theatre In Last Granada Production

Advance tickets sales for "Liliom," the next Campus Players' offering of the semester, were started this week under the direction of Ralph Adamson, general manager of the organization. They will continue on sale, he announces, until the date of the production two weeks hence, March 20.

According to Edwin Durr, "Liliom" is to be the last production given by Campus Players this semester—and the greatest. "Possibly there will be three other offerings this semester: a Play Production class presentation of an original drama, "Three Dead Files"; the annual high school one-act play contest, and the senior farce, "Never Say Die!"

But "Liliom" will be the final Campus Players' production under the direction of Durr.

In order to make the event a notable one in Campus dramatics, the organization has decided more than ever to publicize the show in an attempt to fill the Granada. For that reason the advance ticket sale has been adopted.

Tickets will be sold by all would-be members of Campus Players, all trees in the acting and managerial fields. Tickets will be given to all students who have participated in Campus productions or assisted in their management. They will also be given to students who have not had the opportunity of participating in productions, if they desire to become members of Campus Players.

One of the best polo horses in this country, Sigma Nu, was born on the University Farm and was sent to New York, where it won a name for itself. There are nine mares on the farm, six of which belong to George Wingfield, member of the Board of Regents, and three to the farm. The colts are sold when a year old for a fair price. The dams are kept on the farm for the use of Agriculture students and stock judging purposes. The horses are valuable to teach the breeding of horses for army mounts and cattle horses.

Horses From Farm Gain Recognition At Racing Resort

Colts sired at the University Farm have received a great amount of recognition in races and in polo meets during past years.

At present four running horses are in Agua Caliente, a famous winter racing resort three miles south of Tia Juana. Among the horses are Dutch Lady's two sons, Engineers Day, so named because he was born on that day which is celebrated at the University of Nevada, and Volt Meter, which says Professor F. W. Wilson "is the measure of electricity for a running horse." Volt Meter won a race Tuesday at Agua Caliente, Mexico. Bert Baron of Reno purchased the horse some time ago.

William S. Sawle '25, who is basketball coach at Carlin high school, has been the guest of Lincoln Hall association during the tournament.

Debate Squad Will Oppose Oklahoma

Nevada To Support Benefits Of Advertising In Modern Business

In the third debate of the 1930 season, two members of Coach Bob Griffin's forensic squad, Joe Jackson and Alvin Brown, will meet the strong University of Oklahoma aggregation in a discussion of the advertising question next Thursday, March 13, in the Education building auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The question as stated reads: Resolved, That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial. Nevada takes the negative side, and will lineup their debate on the moral and economic phases of the question.

Little is known of the Oklahoma team aside from the fact that the debaters from that institution are stopping here as one clash in a nation-wide debate tour which takes in leading universities and colleges in all parts of the United States.

They will send out a team which has had much previous itinerant experience, and is thoroughly prepared on the question. Their arguments will in all probability center on the contentions that modern advertising is morally bad and economically detrimental.

Jackson and Brown will undergo their baptismal clash in intercollegiate forensics during the contest. Brown has had some previous experience in public speaking, and prediction has it that he will make good as a debater. Jackson debated in high school for two years and has taken part in many oratorical contests.

Both Nevada representatives are thoroughly conversant with their subjects, but will not attempt to speak extemporaneously.

The debate should hold a great amount of interest to students, in the opinion of Professor Griffin. He says that the economic phase of the question alone will make the debate worth hearing.

Much humor is also expected to enter into the case on both sides during the evening, with both teams hitting at the ludicrous side of advertising in many instances.

Swin Club Takes Four New Members

Four members were initiated into the Nevada Swimming Club at a meeting held at Moana last Tuesday evening. The initiation consisted of each applicant swimming a quarter mile free style, which, with membership in the Red Cross Life Saving corps, are the requirements for all members. The women were then put through several stunts such as a sitting dive from the side of the tank and porpoise swimming. Some simple water games, over and under, follow the leader and water jousting were played. A short business meeting was then held at which it was decided to meet twice a month on Wednesday evenings.

The new members are Mildred Madison, Cora Hankinson, Inez Holstrom and Blythe Bulmer; the active members are Mary Weeks, Helen Mann, Precious Nash, Amy Yarrington and Irma Parker.

Vernon Mills spent the weekend at his home in Fallon.

Campus News Briefs

From all appearances the Raymond Ponca has been made over again just as good as new, and ready for another daring midnight escapade.

The Thetas have an option on the big brick house next to the Tri Deltis but the house seems to be without showers whereupon the Thetas, on yonder hill, have agreed, providing the girls furnish soap for all, to loan the Thetas the use of their showers any night of the week but Saturday, sez Jimmie Savage.

Arthur Brooke, traditional rooster in the Tonopah basketball rooting section, was a conspicuous figure at the basketball games during the last two days of play. He is now almost as well known in person, if not in name, to the Reno people as to the Tonopahans, having attended every tournament for the last five years.

Just why Nevada's enrollment is small, and still growing smaller, Add Miss Mack to fire escapes plus little freshmen girls and the result is student affairs committee plus a moving van.

The Delta Sigma Lambda's fraternity will be guests at the Gamma Phi house next Sunday from 3 to 5.

Prof. Higginbotham claims that his curly hair is due solely to the eating of carrots.

Harvey Dickerson worked for the Sparks Tribune Wednesday, covering the hoop tourney, and gaining sports writing experience for future use.

Bush Graham received a stiff neck while gawking at the antics of the Tonopah cheering section Wednesday morning. His attention is reported to have been directly attracted by the novel women yell-leaders.

Speaking of boxing, Gretchen Curdinal wants to know who the Dead Weight on the Nevada team is; who also inquired about the paper weight, Tee Hee Hillborn is dubious as to the official capacity of "the man who waves the towels during the quarters."

Gladys Downing received broken ribs and in a few days was boasting a Delta Sig pin. 'Twas well indeed, Dwight, that the pin followed, and by the way, Dwightie, candy and ceegears should be next.

"Da" Cardinal had eight hundred students and a janitor in a furor when she discovered a certain ATO breast pin missing at the Junior high last week.

Mr. Wm. Vanderburg of the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines has returned from a trip to Oregon and California.

H. A. Doener, associate chemist of the local station U. S. Bureau of Mines has left for Mill City.

Mr. Edmund S. Leaver has returned from a trip to the Comstock mines at Virginia City.

Although there were some who were suspicious as to why Tommy Wilson was at the Riverside Hotel for such a long time Thursday evening, all fears

Normal Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Normal club will be held Friday evening in the Education building. At the meeting held last week, members and advisors were entertained with a dancing party. Refreshments were served during the evening.

All-American Visits S.A.E.s

Howard Maple, Oregon State College All-American football player, who led his team to a victory in 1928 over New York University in one of the big upsets of that season, was a guest of the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday. Maple is a member of the fraternity at Oregon State.

Hospital Reports "Flu" Cases

Several light cases of influenza have been treated at the University hospital this week. Dixon Sorrel, Carl Mann, and Helen Craner were confined to the hospital for a few days, but have now returned to their respective homes. Bud Beaseley, who was operated for appendicitis last week, is now convalescing at the hospital.

Howard Maple, S. A. E., of the University of Oregon, spent Tuesday at the S. A. E. house on his way to the east. Maple is Oregon's all-American quarterback.

Gordon Berner spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Yerington where he attended the wedding of his cousin, Mildred Leavitt '26.

Harvey Dickerson is convinced that if Barbara Horton had a weak heart she probably would have died from the excitement of basketball games during the past week. Barbara was unusually enthusiastic over the Carson game—old home town spirit still glows.

Bozo Watson '28 is visiting with the Sigma Nus while he is in town from Yerington with his basketball team.

Jack Lindley has been forced to withdraw from school, and has returned to his home in Stewart after several weeks of illness.

Bill Herbert has not yet sufficiently recovered from the Mardi Gras to do any satisfactory work on the Sagebrush.

Lucie King states that she was royally entertained in the Artemisia office the other evening when she was the guest of Semenza and Senseney.

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is to be a "Whiskerino" dance. So, advised Carol Cross, all men who have trouble with their beards would be wise to start their growth immediately.

Mackay May Come

Word has not yet been received from Mackay as to whether or not he can be present at the celebration staged in his honor, but it is thought very possible. If he can be here, it will mean one of the biggest Mackay Days Nevada has had for many years. Usually Mackay sends a telegram which is read at the banquet held at noon in the gymnasium.

Announcements Made

Announcements which were made are as follows:
The Junior Jump, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the boxing contests.

Tonight there will be debates at 8 o'clock in the auditorium between Nevada and Fresno State.

March 20th Campus Players will present "Liliom" to the Campus and people of Reno. Those wishing to be considered for membership in Campus Players should see Ralph Adamson immediately.

There will be a dance tonight at Tony's Spanish ballroom to which the Campus especially is invited. Music will be by a Campus orchestra.

Tomorrow night at the State building, Nevada fighters will engage in contests with men from the University of California at Berkeley. Students' A. S. U. N. cards will be honored, but unless students sit upstairs, they will be required to pay the usual admission fee.

Follies Announced

The "Hill Follies" will be given next Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th, at the Granada Theater. Tickets are \$1.00 each, instead of \$1.00 per couple as originally announced. This show will be the "Wolves Frolie of the Spring Semester," and it is expected to draw a full house each night. The Campus movie which has been in the process of filming all through last semester and part of this, will be shown, and also the show "Jazz Heaven," starring Sally O'Neill, and other pictures. A. T. O., Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, and Gamma Phi are taking part in the entertainment, which will consist of southern acts, musical skits, chorus work, Hawaiian numbers, and a variety of others. J. C. Penney Co. will also give their fashion show at this time.

Entertainment was furnished at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning by Beta Kappa fraternity and Sigma Alpha Omega sorority. A great deal of talent was displayed by the Beta Kappa's in their presentation of a tumbler over chairs, men, and a mat; a take-off on Al Johnson's "Sonny Boy," and several harmonic pieces added to the act. The scene of the S. A. O. act was a judicial court on the Nevada campus, before which numerous "cases" were brought. Allusions to various famous, notorious, and otherwise well-known characters on the Campus, in a complimentary or otherwise fashion afforded much amusement for the students.

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W.A.A. NEWS

Interclass Games Begin Next Week

All Sororities To Enter Teams In First Intra-mural Tournament

The schedule for the interclass basketball tournament which begins next Tuesday has been announced by Mae Bernasconi. The schedule for next week is as follows: Tuesday, senior-junior and freshmen-sophomore games; Thursday, senior-sophomore and junior-freshman; Friday, senior-freshman and sophomore-junior.

The class which wins the most games wins the tournament. If there are two teams who win the same number, the scores are added and the highest total score determines the winner.

The week following the class games, the intramural tournament, will be played. All the sororities are out for the sport and have their teams practicing. This promises to be the most interesting of the intramural meets which have been sponsored throughout the year by Gothic N. Manzanita Association won the tennis cup and the volleyball cup went to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Last Friday the following class captains were elected: Rose Fodrin, freshman; Juanita Johnson, sophomore; Dora Clover, junior, and Kathryn Robinson, senior.

LIST IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) Elsie, Lambda Chi, Alpha; Florence Lemkuhl, Pi Beta Phi pledge, an old persistent offender; Joseph McDonnell, Phi Sigma Kappa and talked of as a candidate for A. S. U. N. president; Robert Madruga, S. A. E.; James Olivas, S. A. E.; Mazie Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta and daughter of Colonel Ryan; Clara Samanigo, Kappa Alpha Theta (third fine); Phillip Dayer, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald Thompson, Sigma Nu; John Wilsler, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

Indefinite Dismissals The list of those students who have been dismissed indefinitely is composed of nine students at the present time, who are: Margaret Baird, Delta Delta Delta; Art Brewster, Alpha Tau Omega; John Curtis, Beta Kappa; Albert Davis, Delta Sigma Lambda; Harvey Dickerson, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge; Fred Foster, Alpha Tau Omega; Ray Griffin; Harold Vaughan, S. A. E.; John Wilsler, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

Students dismissed for one week are: (misconduct) Clayton Glasgow, Sigma Phi Sigma; Marjorie Hammond; Clarence Jones (third fine notice); Derrill Angst, Lincoln Hall association; Neil Scott, Sigma Phi Sigma; Alfred Thies, Alpha Tau Omega.

Prospective Dismissals On the "subject to dismissal" list there appears Norman Blundell, S. A. E., chronic offender; Maxwell Thompson, Sigma Phi Sigma; Robert Rossier, A. T. O., constant disturber; Francis Smith, A. T. O., who is one of the worst "cut-ups" with whom officials must deal; Delbert Roy, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Long, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dorothy Ernst, Pi Beta Phi, who checks in and out Manzanita woman; Cora Henriksen, Manzanita; Gladys Wittenberg, Gamma Phi Beta and quite offensive when in the study room; Ada Morrill, Marjorie Craft, independent who didn't make her grades; Margaret Walts, a continual Gamma Phi talker; John Gilmartin, Sigma Nu.

Students who have been dismissed from the library and who are seen back in the building after being ordered out have for the past two weeks been reported to the Student Affairs committee. They will also be reported in the future. If possible the Sage-

Blind Tots Taught Dancing By Sameth

Word has been received that Elsa Sameth is carrying out an interesting experiment in teaching a group of blind children to dance. This is made possible only by giving every minute description of the movements because the children cannot see to imitate them. This is a comparatively new idea. Miss Sameth, who is the head of the women's physical education department at Nevada, is away on a leave of absence working towards her doctor's degree at Columbia. She is studying science as well as physical education and dancing. During her year's leave Mae Bernasconi is taking her place as head of the department.

STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1) told of debating activities by Alan Bible. Bible outlined the record of Varsity debate teams for several years past and pointed out the wealth of opportunity for intellectual training offered to students interesting in debating.

Senseny Outlines Dramatics Dan Senseny spoke of "Dramatics" at Nevada, and told of the remarkable record the students have made in play production during the past four years. Professor William Blackler, Master of Lincoln Hall, gave an insight of "University Activities" from the faculty viewpoint.

Thursday evening the delegates were guests of Alpha Tau Omega at a dinner where they were instructed in University Publications activities by heads of the three publications. Edwin Semenza spoke on "Artemisia," University year book, telling of the purpose of the book, and the manner in which it is edited.

Publications Heads Speak James Hammond, editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush, told of the vital part the newspaper plays in Campus life, and outlined the manner in which staff members are selected. Dan McKnight, Desert Wolf editor, spoke of the working of the Campus humor publication and told of the difficulties of getting it to the presses on time.

Edwin Semenza took up the problem of the Artemisia and proceeded to explain its superiority to many publications in the West.

The final session for the three day meet was held at Lincoln Hall this morning, at which time committee reports were heard and plans for the coming year outlined. The presidents attended the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning and gathered pointers on how to conduct their own meetings better in the future.

Athletic Program Stressed At a noon luncheon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Jack Gilmartin, basketball captain, spoke on this subject, giving a record of the Wolf Pack during the past year, and stating that Nevada high schools are excellent training grounds to provide future Wolves. Wait Linnehan, football captain-elect, told of hopes for future Wolf Pack football material from that group, and said that Nevada expected a successful gridiron season next fall.

Barbara Horton, A. S. U. N. vice-president, and head of A. W. S., presented the woman's viewpoint of college life, and outlines the purposes of A. W. S.

Delegates from the convention represented the following schools: Lovelock, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Wells, Gardnerville, Las Vegas, Wellington, Yerington, Reno, Panaca, Eureka, Sparks, Westwood (Calif.), Virginia City, Battle Mountain, and Fallon.

The presidents were guests of various fraternity houses with the exception of two women, who were quartered in Manzanita Hall.

brush will begin printing these names next week; that is, if the committee of the library will release them for publication.

Ernst Is "Stuck Up"

Co-ed Will Represent Nevada At Asilomar

Dorothy Ernst was announced as the "stuck-up" from Nevada to represent the University Y. W. C. A. at Asilomar next summer. "Stuck-up" is the name applied to the college women from over the West who work at Asilomar during the summer months. Verdine Fant, who was "stuck-up" last year, will return again.

The nominating committee for Y. W. C. A. officers for next year was also announced at cabinet meeting. It is composed of Elizabeth Johnstone, Clara Tomlin, Verdine Fant, Doris Conway, and Farrell Smithson.

Marion Nichols was made chairman of the interest groups on the cabinet and several new women have been invited to attend meetings, among them, Lena Perri, Doris Johnson and Mary Trudell.

A membership dinner will be held next Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the City Hall at which time the slate of nominees will be presented.

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Mazie Ryan Gives Bridge Party Mazie Ryan was hostess to a group of friends on Wednesday evening at her home on Tenth street at an informal bridge party. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames R. Bruce Batton, Robert Mitchell, Ernest Pannell, Norman Coughlin, and Catherine Ryan.

Tri Delt Parties Attract Many Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a series of card parties last Friday and Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mapes on Ralston street. These parties are an annual event and this year over seventy tables were reserved. Following the bridge games refreshments were served by the members of the sorority.

Nevada Alumnae Club Compliments Guest Margaret Fenn, assistant to the grand president of Pi Beta Phi, was

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FOR NINE years past state high school basketball tournaments have been held at the University of Nevada. During the period the Sagebrush has boosted the event. BLOCK N sponsored as it is by the Block N society, and has attempted through SOCIETY its news columns to help "put the thing over." It is helping again this year. For nine years, because it is necessary that individual games be reported to the students of the University, the Sagebrush, together with the downtown newspapers, has been given passes to all contests. These passes have not been used indiscriminately nor for any but the official business of giving an account of games.

This year the Block N society, wishing to take in more than the usual \$2500 gate, asked the Publications Board that they be allowed to solicit advertising space on programs for the games. The board refused on the grounds that other Campus groups are not permitted to make such solicitations; that three publications tax the merchants enough; that already athletics have received over \$10,000 from Reno merchants; that Block N obtains a large financial return from tournament gate receipts and is in no dire need of the money.

Evidently to spite the Publications Board the Sagebrush and the News Bureau have been discriminated against in not being given passes for its sports staff while the Sparks and Reno papers have been so favored. It might be well to state that neither the Sagebrush nor the News Bureau are responsible in any way for the actions of the Publications Board and do not necessarily reflect any attitude of the board. The policies of the News Bureau and the Sagebrush are determined by two people: the director of the one, the editor of the other. Those of the board are the opinions of nine people.

The result of playing-up athletics more than is deserved in actual news value is that sports reporters have been refused passes that would be used in obtaining information for the writing of news stories to be read by student and state readers alike. Even though gratitude on the part of Block N is practically zero the Sagebrush shall continue to give news space to athletic activities.

THE PROPOSAL that a centralized date committee be formed on the Nevada campus is indeed to be welcomed by students and organizations alike. The present chaotic state of University affairs wherein athletic events compete for attendance with lectures, plays with formals, and each group with the other nearly every time a college function is held. The plan appears to be meeting campus-wide approval and its adoption can be but a matter of determining who shall sit on the committee. Certainly it should be composed of faculty and student representatives.

PAGE Joe Palluka, the boy from almost any small Nevada team, for this week he takes a most important part in entire school life of the state. He is the fellow who has travelled several hundreds of miles to "take in the tournament" and who is a guest of the city of Reno and the University of Nevada. His right to a place in the front row of the spectacle being held here these past few days is one of traditional priority. Even "college" men must honor him.

LIBRARY UNDESIRABLES continue to disturb those students who wish to study in peace. State papers have noticed the high schoolish attitude taken by the non-studious malcontents and have seen fit to criticize them severely for their actions. Continuance of disorder can only bring derogatory comment from Nevada citizens and unrest for well-intended men and women on the campus.

How We Love Our College

CHAPTER 51
 The soft murmur of voices was barely audible through the thick walls of the Desert Wolf office when the inspector and his two young friends arrived, dripping with perspiration, on the top deck of dear old Stewart Hall.

"His," cautioned the inspector, as he crept ever nearer the closely barred door. Save for the soft buzz of voices and a gentle tapping like the quiet sound of a pneumatic chisel which came from the Artemisia office, all was deathly still. Even the typewriters in the Sagebrush office were muted.

The moon cast a soft refulgent glow throughout the great main room casting deep pools of shadow beneath tables and benches, and a stray beam, striking on the red fire-extinguisher, made the tiny enemy of conflagration glow like a ruby against a background of black velvet. The single movement in the room was furnished by a figure silhouetted against the door of the new A. S. U. N. office. It had the shape of a man, and, in the indistinct light seemed to be busy scratching on the door.

Jackie tapped the inspector on the shoulder. "Don Budge," he whispered. He's still trying to get those pictures off of his door. Looks like a cat scratching that way."
 "Well if that's it, it will be alright after he gets his prize at the Mardi Gras," replied the inspector, who knew even the secrets of the Publications Board. "But we must not talk. We may be overheard and the success of our mission destroyed." The little group of adventurers resumed their stealthy progress toward the source of the noise.

At last they were within hearing distance. It was then the inspector received a shock. One of the voices was that of McKnight.

"He's even bolder than I thought," whispered the inspector. "But I think we've got the goods on him this time." With a thrust of his massive shoulder, he broke through the door. To say that McKnight was startled is to put it mildly.
 "Ha, caught you this time, haven't I?" chided the minion of the law. "Where is she?"
 "To whom are you referring?" asked the editor of the official humor publication of the A. S. U. N.
 "Don't try to lie to me," responded the inspector. "You know who I mean."
 "Whom I mean," corrected the editor. "But really, I assure you that I am quite alone."
 "None of that my lad" came the stern response. "We know everything. And we heard two voices."
 "Quite easily explained," laughed McKnight. "You see, I was practicing my speech."
 "Your speech?" chorused the three visitors who had entered so un conventionally.
 "Yes, for the Mardi Gras. You see I am to present the Nevada Desert School Wolfership cup to Lincoln Hall. Scholarship, you know," he added, "is a fine thing."
 "But the other voice," asked

Paragraphs

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THE CAMPUS is scheduled to go crazy over another boxing match. This time it is with the University of California sluggers. As things appear now the odds are about even up. If the Daily Californian, U. C. student newspaper, is correct in stating that Coach Jones may send up some of his first string men, and implying that his second raters have met all comers in previous bouts, then Nevada may have something to fear. It is not likely, however.

WHOEVER says that a centralized date committee is not a good thing is decidedly all wet. Nevada has reached a size that requires some sort of systematic scheduling that will eliminate the fight made by the many University groups in their attempt to attract a crowd to their own particular little show.
 NOW THAT the high school student body presidents are on the Campus and a few of the boys have had their big moment of being

Another Elephant, What?



Yours Truly Here and There

To the Editor:
 It appears to me, as an interested spectator, that it is about time something was done in the matter of boxing awards. If that something is not done, probably the men on the University team will have to be satisfied with merely a circle N, or a Gothic N, or a keple.

"That something is the recognition NOW of boxing as a major sport with block N's as the official awards. If that something is not done now, it will be because Nevada is asleep, behind the other coast colleges. If that something is not done now, it will mean that the other sports are jealous. It will mean that the pioneers in this new sport will ever remain unthanked. It will mean more than that: boxing will never be recognized as a major sport next semester or any succeeding semester.

Plenty of reasons there are in abundance for recognizing the sport as being of major importance:
 (1) It is the most attractive sport on the Campus in popular appeal, rivalling football. (And that is the only way to judge whether or not a sport is a major sport.)
 (2) It is, and will always be, the most remunerative Nevada sport.
 (3) It is the only sport in which Nevada can compete on equal terms with other colleges, and attain a deserved recognition.
 (4) Boxing has been for a long time a major sport at Davis; and I have learned that just last week it was made a major sport at the University of California.
 Why does not Block N, or Finance Control, or somebody with the authority do something immediately? Certainly it is the opinion of the general campus public that this major step should, at once be taken.
 Or should the matter be shelved, talked over in committees, staved in bull sessions, covered with cobwebs, and then irrevocably forgotten—or squashed.
 Let's have Block N sweaters awarded the boxers—probably to those who have won two-thirds of their inter-collegiate bouts, at the Mackay Day luncheon!!
 —E. D.

While we sit patiently back in our seats, waiting action, a serious evil remains on the Campus, which, if continued, will hurt spirit more than anything else.
 It is a recognized fact that singing does an inestimable good in rousing spirit. This semester an individual was appointed to the position of song-leader to fill a vacancy. The semester has progressed with the sum total of two songs being sung by the student body. One was during the first meeting after the appointment of the leader, and the other was at a basketball game when the song-leader refused to get out and lead one, forcing another man to get out and take his place. Obviously singing is very noticeable by its absence on the Campus.
 I ask you, what kind of an appointment is this?

Somebody said "hello" to Don Budge yesterday afternoon. The unidentified person was thought to have been Tommy Tompkins.

Bruce Battin was seen in Piggly Wiggly's store Thursday with a silly grin on his face. He was getting groceries.

"Pest" Welch, Purdue's All American back of last season, has been signed by the University of Washington at Seattle to coach the frosh football team.

The co-educational problem at the University of Virginia should be settled by the removal of the co-eds from the university—according to a committee appointed to study the situation.

Because she weighed 235 pounds and was unable to reduce, Marion Busacca, 19-year-old New York University freshman, committed suicide.

"Hell week," because it is believed to be dangerous, may be abolished at the University of Oregon.

Edmund Lowe was the youngest student ever to graduate from Santa Clara with a B. A. degree.

Third year law students at Iowa State are enrolled in a course of marriage, divorce, and separation.

Washington State Evergreen prints that: "One sure method to keep students from cheating in exams is to abolish exams." A very logical solution.

A 45-piece symphony orchestra made its first appearance at the annual reception by the president of the University of South Dakota—which institution is very proud of its symphonic accomplishments.

More than 182 members of last year's frosh class at the University of Washington made the honor role. Of these, five made straight A averages.

Cross Says;

THANKS to President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, to Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for their share in making the third annual convention of Nevada high school student presidents a success. Twenty leaders in their respective high schools will not forget their splendid luncheons and dinners as guests of fraternities and sororities, and the excellent banquet tendered them at the Century club by President and Mrs. Clark.

MACKAY DAY draws ever nearer. Start picking your candidates now. The right men and women in the right jobs can contribute much to Nevada's progress.

as Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain wore them; they tickle the girls (more ways than one); they prove the men real men, and women at that; they make good impressions; they attract attention; keep the upper lip warm; save on handkerchiefs; serve as thermometers; form asbestos pads; cover scars; look sleekish; serve as soup strainers, cookies dusters, or if the upper lip is flexible enough, as a toothbrush; one of these sweet mysteries of life, and as one youth stated: "The inveterate mustache above the office, yields the process of osculation more efficacious."

The 4th annual inter-fraternity snow sculpturing contest is to be held by Dartmouth College during their snow carnival this year.

Seniors at Oregon State selected canes as their official insignia. Other insignia suggested by the committee were spats, derbies, keys, or pins.

A questionnaire distributed to 150 students at the University of Minnesota showed that college men prefer both blondes and all-talkees.

Nearly 100 students at Columbia University recently signed up for the department of psychology's latest investigations when they were offered

Connie Co-ed



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all the coffee one could wish and 51 an hour for drinking it.

A doll show of dolls dressed by sorority girls was sold at a pre-Xmas sale at Butler University.

"Compulsory attendance" is the word for co-eds at Michigan State. Every woman is required to attend the meetings of the associated Students. An absence is an unexcused cut.

Intramural track has started on the campus at Southern California.

One of the students at the University of North Carolina is only 36 inches tall.

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Interfrat Council Presents By-Laws

Fifty Dollar Deposit Is Kept By Dean To Pay For Violations

The new constitution of the Interfraternity Council has now been completely revised and is ready to be presented to all the fraternities next Monday night. The committee for the re-writing of it has been at work on it since the beginning of last semester.

There will be many new features to the constitution that are similar to constitutions on other Campuses. Some of the important changes are:

Every fraternity will deposit \$50 in a savings account. The Dean of Men who is an ex-officio member of the council, will draw from this account when there are any fines to be levied. After a fine, the fraternity must deposit more money to bring the balance to \$50 again within one month.

Fines to Be Inflicted
Fines will be inflicted for the rushing of high school men. When high school men are invited to formals or noted as high school rushing. Another cause for fine is the giving of corsages or favors of any kind at the formal parties.

If a pledge breaks his pledge or is released from it, he cannot be replaced by the same house or another house sooner than the first of the following semester.

Membership of the Interfraternity Council is made up of a representative of each house and the Dean of Men. Fraternal members are seniors, but the alternative is a junior.

The system of deferred rushing for men is forbidden for four years at least. It would be put into effect then only on the unanimous vote of all the members of the council.

W. A. A. Slate Named

Officers For Women's Athletic Association Chosen

The slate for the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association was presented at a short meeting held last Friday afternoon in the gym. For president, Dora Clover and Ora Lee are the candidates. Vice-president nominees are, Dorothy Ernst and Marion Nichols, treasurer, Ruth Stewart and Dorothy Kallenback, and secretary, Helen Peterson and Doris Johnson. Elections will be held next Monday and the new officers will be installed at the regular April meeting.

The president-elect will attend the national athletic conference of American college women at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in April, and will be chairman of the Western Division conference to be held here in the spring of 1931.

The senior women of W. A. A. acted as a nominating committee choosing the nominees on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership, ability, and personality. The present officers of W. A. A. are president, Valborg Olsen; vice-president, Dora Clover; treasurer, Clara Tomlin; secretary, Dorothy Kallenback.

Dramatic Society To Initiate Three

Mask and Dagger, national honorary dramatic society, is planning to initiate Evelyn Anderson, George Vargas, and Ted Beach in the very near future. Initiation ceremonies are not usually held in the middle of a semester, but in the case of these students, Mask and Dagger is making an exception to the general rule.

Upper classmen who have done outstanding work in any of the recent Campus plays are now being considered for election which will take place in about a month.

R. S. Dean, chief metallurgist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines with headquarters at Washington, D. C., has returned to Washington, D. C.

Surveying Party Detained In Hills

The failure of the party making the preliminary snow survey in the Blue Lakes region to report has halted the work of Dr. J. E. Church and Prof. G. B. Blair, who are awaiting the results of the first survey.

Tuesday's storm apparently has caused the party, consisting of Jack Howell and George Fairbanks of Reno and Horace Barrett of Markleville, to remain in the mountains. No fears are felt for their safety and the party is expected to return in a day or so.

Hungarian Fantasy Will Show Mar. 20

Popular "Little Theatre" Play Had Great Success In First Production

"Lillom," selected by Campus Players as their final production of the year for presentation at the Granada theatre on Thursday evening, March 20, has been called one of the very greatest of all modern plays.

One of the most popular of all "Little Theatre" plays, it was first produced in this country by the New York Theatre Guild on April 20, 1921 at the Garrick theatre. There its success was outstanding, so great in fact that there is current talk of reviving it either this or next season.

"Lillom" is a Hungarian fantasy from the pen of Ferenc Molnar, one of the greatest of contemporary playwrights. Described as "A Legend in Seven Scenes," it is even better than the same author's "Mima," "The Guardsman," and "The Swan."

Several years ago it was transferred to the silent screen; latest news from Hollywood notes the fact that it is again to be produced in a talkie version, probably this year.

The word "Lillom" is the Hungarian for lily, and is the slang term for "a tough," according to Benjamin F. Glazer, the translator.

Produced at Budapest
The play was first produced at Budapest in December 1909, and revived again with enormous response in 1919. It is still being played all over the European continent.

The cast for the local production has been announced as follows: Marie, Denise Denson; Julie, Patricia McCollum; Mrs. Muskat, Gwendolyn Pierson; Lillom, Byron O'Hara; First Policeman, Edwin Cantlon; Second Policeman, John Mariani; Mother Hollander, Alice May Atkinson; The Sparrow, Clifford Devine; Wolf Berkowitz, Fern Ambrose; Miss Hollander, Clara Tomlin; Linzman, Harry Dillon; The Doctor, Howard Sheerin; The Carpenter, Gordon Carman; First Police of the Beyond, Bob Merriman; Second Policeman of the Beyond, Fred Trevitt; The Richly Dressed Man, Bill Beemer; The Poorly Dressed Man, Jack Wright; The Old Guard, Dale Smith; The Magistrate, Leonard Sledge; Louise, Ellen Prince Hawkins.

Ralph Adamson will manage the production and Stanley Sundeen will supervise the stage work. Tom Wilson will have charge of the settings and artwork, assisted by Archine Van Norden and John Mariani. Clara Tomlin and Alice May Atkinson will serve as assistants to the director.

Perfect Shooting Done By Cantlon

The first perfect score in rifle team matches for the season was made here this week by Ed Cantlon. Another high score was made by L. R. Brown. Cantlon made a score of 100 firing in the prone position at a distance of fifty feet. Brown made his score of 99 in the sitting position at the same distance.

Both the men's and the women's rifle teams have been practicing constantly in preparation for the Hearst trophy match to be fired the last week in March.

Alumni Association To Be Reorganized

Grad Organization Heads Says Definite Steps Are Taken To Arouse Interest

With plans for the reorganization of the Nevada Alumni Association almost completed, President Leslie E. Johnson feels confident that definite steps will be taken to make the alumni association more effective in bringing alumni throughout the state together.

The association plans to send a monthly four-page bulletin containing alumni business and news to alumni and past students, and expects in that way to stimulate a greater interest in the university and the association.

Reno Group May Be Organized
An effort will be made to organize the Reno group into a closer association soon. A plan to secure funds from the association treasury to carry on the proposed work will be brought up.

A meeting of the executive council was held Sunday. Philip Frank and Gilbert Neece, who represented Nevada alumni at the conference of western alumni groups at St. Mary's college recently, reported on the business of the conference, which concerned the problems now before the Nevada association.

Association Not Limited
The alumni association is not limited to graduates, President Johnson states, but past students are eligible to membership if they have attended the University for at least one year. He estimates that there are about 1300 Nevada graduates living, and probably between five or six thousand students who left the University. It is his opinion that if a good percentage of the alumni and past students were members, the association would be more valuable.

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of the others because there is no direct communication with other happenings. Athletic contests usually have to be scheduled as they conform with other teams, and the same applies to debates.

Therefore conflicts are inevitable when there is no means of ascertaining what dates other groups have previously chosen.

University lecturers, for whom large sums of money are paid, and who must travel a great distance must fit into the schedule as they come through Reno. As a result they have often been forced to speak to meagre audiences because something more pressing has been unwittingly placed on the same night.

Duerr Interested

Edwin Duerr, director of dramatics, and one of the first to conceive the idea of a central date committee, says that it is a necessity. "A week or two ago, 'Is Zat So?' competed with two campus lectures, Professor Blanks' reading of 'Abe Lincoln' competed with a basketball game and so on innumerable."

"As it is now the students and the administration independently of each other schedule events—and schedule independently among their own ranks. Some centralization is needed with so many things happening."

"I would suggest some sort of a committee as is outlined here: One faculty to represent the administration; Miss Mack for Campus dances;

Casket and Vault Metals Subject of Palmer's Talk

W. S. Palmer, of the Mackay School of Mines, is to make a speech at a meeting of Morticians from California, Hawaii and Nevada this afternoon. The subject of the paper will be "The Corrosion of Metals Underground." The purpose of the talk is to explain the metals that can best be used for caskets and vaults. Mr. Silas E. Ross, a Reno mortician, and a member of the class of '09 is presiding over the meeting.

and probably three other students. Their approval should be absolutely necessary for any and all Campus dates, that is everything, plays, debates, lectures, athletic events, etc.—all except pure fraternity and sorority dances.

"This central date committee should be the strongest on the Campus and should be like the Executive committee."

Favored by Miss Mack
Margaret E. Mack, Dean of Women, who has charge of the social calendar, is in favor of a change in the scheduling of Campus events in order to eliminate conflicts. "I think it is quite worth the trial," Miss Mack said, "since it will probably make for smoothness and assist in regulating Campus events. I am quite in favor of it, and see no reason why it could not be worked out satisfactorily. I would suggest that in making up such a committee, we add to the present Student Affairs Committee, a number of representatives from other groups which are interested. For instance, we may have the chairman of the lecture committee meet with us as well as a student representative for general University affairs, an athletic representative, and some one from both the dramatic and debating departments."

"It may also be advisable, if the plan could possibly work out, for the committee to meet at the end of the semester to schedule dates for the coming term, as there are many general Campus functions which can be placed at that time. However, many of the social groups would probably not have arranged their programs at that time."

"I have noticed the large number of conflicts in activities this year and I wonder if it is significant of more distressing conflicts in future semesters. If so I think that the idea of a more centralized date committee is first rate."

Haseman Expresses Necessity

Dean of Men Charles Haseman, who is also a member of the Student Affairs Committee, says that he has been thinking about the matter for a long time, and feels that such a committee is absolutely essential. "There is a great need at present for such a project on the Campus," he stated, "but in regard to what the committee should consist of, I am uncertain at present. We have had many conflicts and the matter could be cleared up, I am sure, by a central date committee."

"Many lecturers can stop off in Reno on only a certain date, and when their lectures conflict with other University affairs it is a confusing situation. I am greatly in favor of a central date committee, and have felt the need of one for a long time. I don't see why it is that someone did not think of it before this. I feel that it will gain the hearty approval of all interested."

Cross, Wilson in Favor

Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president, who is in a position to view the confusion resulting from conflicting dates, expressed the opinion that a central date committee would be of great advantage on the Campus. "I am greatly in favor of it, and I think it is an excellent idea. I favor anything which will clear up the situation," he said. Tom Wilson, director of the public-

ity bureau, who has been considering the idea for some time and who was one of those to first suggest the plan, is highly in favor of the proposed committee. "It is an absolute necessity on the Campus, and its introduction cannot help but facilitate matters," he stated. Similar to the committee composition as suggested by Miss Mack is that suggested by Wilson who would favor a faculty representative, the chairman of the lectures, a member of the student affairs social committee, a member of the dramatics group, a member of the glee clubs and debating groups and a representative of the athletic department.

"Lectures have always presented a problem in the schedule of affairs because of the great difficulty in dating them very far ahead of time. Thus they have to be fitted in at any possible opening. It may also be a good plan to limit the number of productions of one specific kind to be staged in one semester."

"I have noticed the great number of conflicts in Campus affairs this semester and one can call to mind almost any number which were distressing as well as confusing. I see an opportunity here to introduce a worthy project, vital to student functions, both social and academic."

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Results of Preliminary High School Basketball Tournament Games In Gym

Reno Loses Close Game to Virginia

A fighting team from Virginia City never stopped in an uphill battle against a gallant Reno team last night in an extra five minute period won the most exciting game ever played on the floor of the gymnasium at the University of Nevada. The final score was 16-15.

Although Reno fought gloriously in the closing minutes of the encounter Virginia was not to be denied, and after gaining their one point lead, proved invulnerable. The score was tied at the conclusion of the game at 15-15. Elkins sank a free throw to put Virginia into the lead. Although the Virginia team as a whole deserves all the credit in the world one man stood out head and shoulders above the players of both teams. It was Gallagher, lanky blonde center who's brilliant all around floor work has by far the best exhibited in a high school game in years. His shooting was miraculous, his defense was perfect, but it was his leadership and courage that proved the inspiration necessary to bring his team mates to a brilliant victory. When Reno seemed helplessly in the lead it was Gallagher who called time out and talked tight to his team mates; when Virginia finally gained the lead it was Gallagher who fought tooth and nail under Reno's basket to ward off defeat.

Tonight Virginia meets Panaca in the semi-finals after the Tonopah-Ely game, which starts at 7:30.

Tonopahs Defeat Lovelock Quintet

The Tonopah Muckers came in sight of the state championship last night when they defeated a surprisingly strong team from Pershing county high school in what was prophesied as a set up for the Muckers. Lovelock threw a scare into the supporters of the red and white with an excellent brand of basketball that had gained the lead at 12-100 when the gun for the half sounded.

The Lovelock boys were the surprise of the tournament and were conceded no chance. As it was they nearly eliminated a team that has been considered a possibility for the championship during the entire year. The great work of Glusovich and Rosa for Tonopah and Arobio's fine work for Lovelock were the outstanding features of a wonderful game. Tonopah will play Ely Friday night for the right to go into the finals against Reno or Panaca.

Sparks Takes Eureka In Lop-sided Game

Sparks won her first game in the consolation tournament Thursday afternoon, beating Eureka 46-18 in a one-sided affair that was anything but interesting. Sparks played a much better brand of ball than the night before when they were nosed out by the Ely quintet. Olsen, Sparks' captain, sank 19 points.

SPARKS—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Armstrong	2	0	2
Bailey	1	0	2
Carrera	0	2	2
Passuti	2	0	4
Questa	2	0	6
Guffrey	2	0	4
Koizumi	0	0	0
Nelson	3	0	6
Olsen	9	1	19
Fairchild	0	1	1
Total	22	2	46

Substitutions: Carrera for Bailey, Questa for Passuti, Nelson for Koizumi, Questa for Armstrong, Armstrong for Questa, Bailey for Carrera, Fairchild for Guffrey, Olsen for Passuti.

EUREKA—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Ether	0	0	0
Kelley	1	0	2
Rice	7	0	14
Teakle	0	2	2
Morrison	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

Virginia City Defeats Fallon Wednesday

Virginia City, playing one of the nicest games of the opening day of the annual high school tournament defeat-

ed the Fallon Mellon Pickers 23-12. The Virginia team appears to be one of the strongest in the tournament and will make a strong bid for final honors. Gallagher was high point man for Virginia and Prouty led the Fallon aggregation in the garnering of tallies. The final score follows:

VIRGINIA CITY—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Tannehill	2	0	4
Gladding	1	4	6
Gallagher	3	3	9
N. Gallagher	1	1	3
Elkins	0	1	1
Total	7	8	23

FALLON—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Prouty	3	0	6
Bafford	0	0	0
Asc-gortot	1	0	2
Bradley	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2
Walton	0	0	0
Total	5	0	12

Substitutions: Asc-gortot for Bafford.

Tonopah Muckers Beat Elko Easily

Elko was shunted into the consolation tourney, and Tonopah earned the

right to enter the quarter-finals Wednesday morning when the latter won an easy game by a 25-11 score. Last year's champions did not extend themselves, and took things easy, only going hot in rare moments. The game was made interesting by the antics of the Tonopah cheering section.

TONOPAH—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Russell	4	1	9
Ray	2	2	6
Dumble	1	0	2
Glusovich	2	1	5
Rosa	1	1	3
Total	10	5	25

ELKO—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Wright	1	0	2
Nicol	2	0	4
Michelson	0	0	0
Paul	1	0	2
Jess	1	1	3
Total	5	1	11

Ely Takes Sparks In Brilliant Contest

In one of the most exciting games played on the University gymnasium floor this season the strong high school teams from Sparks and Ely provided the excitement for the opening games of the tournament when they battled on even terms throughout the last contest on Wednesday's program. The teams were never more than two points apart and with two minutes to go were tied at 16-16. Ely sank a basket and Guffrey fouled Bates who sank a free throw just before the whistle.

Guffrey of Sparks was probably one of three outstanding men seen thus far in tournament competition. An esti-

ated crowd of seven hundred people were kept in a frenzy by the battle. Sparks should have little trouble in reaching the finals in the consolation tournament.

The box score follows:	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
SPARKS—			
Bailey	0	1	1
Cattpara	0	0	0
Armstrong	0	1	1
Passuti	1	1	3
Guffrey	5	1	11
Nelson	0	0	0
Koizumi	0	0	0
Total	6	3	16

Substitutions: Cattpara for Bailey, Koizumi for Nelson.

ELY—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Thompson	1	0	2
Stever	1	1	3
Pastovich	0	0	0
Pintar	3	3	9
Leonard	1	0	2
Elliot	0	0	0
Bates	0	3	3
Total	6	4	19

Gardnerville Beaten By Carson City Team 32-26

Carson City, nearly approaching their form of the latter part of the season, won the opening game of the second

day's play in the tournament by taking Gardnerville 32-26. Gardnerville fought brilliantly to tie the score as the gun sounded the end of the game but Croto ran wild for Carson in the extra period and ran up eight points while the best Gardnerville could do

was score a field goal. The game was in the consolation tournament. The box score follows:

CARSON—	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Ures	3	2	8
Anderson	0	0	0
Total	3	2	8

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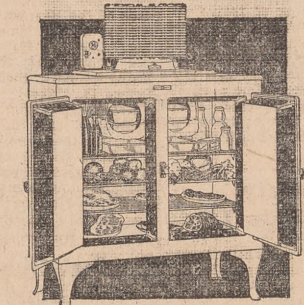
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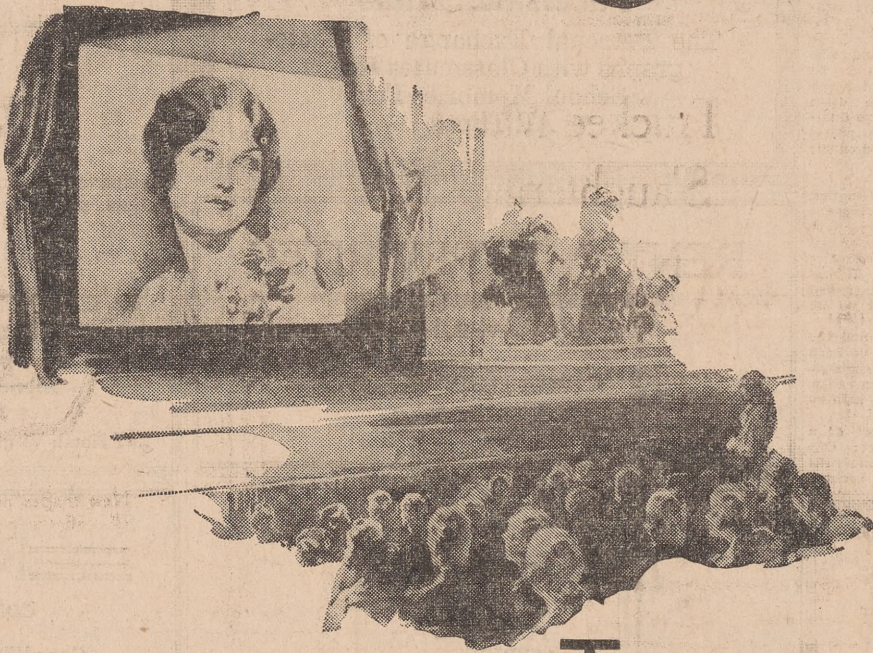
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CAGE RESULTS

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Howard	0	0	0
Crotto	3	2	8
Baxter	5	4	14
Inelli	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Lani	0	2	2
Total	8	8	32

Substitutions: Anderson for Ures, Crotto for Howard, Johnson for Lani.
GARDNERVILLE—F.G. F.T. Pts.
 Nelson 3 0 6
 Park 3 1 7
 Hanson 4 2 10
 Felton 0 0 0
 Koenig 0 0 0
 Hickey 1 1 3
 Granke 0 0 0
 Total 11 4 26
 Substitutions: Koenig for Felton, Granke for Hickey.

Battle Mountain Defeats Carson

Blasting championship hopes, and scoring one of the two sensational upsets of the first round of the tourney, Battle Mountain took Carson into camp 23-30 in a game which required five extra minutes of play Wednesday afternoon. After leading until within a few minutes of the final gun the Capital City players became listless, and took it on the nose for two baskets to allow Battle Mountain to tie up the score. In the play-off Carson sunk one bucket while Battle Mountain scored two and a free throw.

BATTLE MT.—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Ures	2	8	12
Degrazia	4	0	8
Katke	0	1	1
McGovern	0	0	0
Bellastagl	0	1	1
Berry	0	1	1
Total	6	11	23

CARSON—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Ures	3	0	6
Goni	1	2	4
Baxter	1	1	3
Howard	2	0	4
Lani	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20

Gardnerville Hopes Blasted By Panaca

Panaca blasted the hopes of Gardnerville in the first round of play Wednesday by sending that team to the showers on the short end of an 18-13 score in a game which kept the Lincoln men working hard all the time. Panaca did not look so impressive as in former years, but managed to put out a last minute spurt to cop the game. The game was ragged and slow, and both teams seemed to be in a lethargy.

PANACA—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Wedge	2	1	5
Pace	1	3	5
Cooke	3	0	6
R. Stewart	1	0	2
Heidenreich	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

GARDNERVILLE—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Nelson	0	0	0
Hickey	2	1	5
Hanson	0	1	1
Felton	0	0	0
Park	2	0	4
Koenig	0	1	1
Total	5	3	13

Reno Routs Carlin In First Day Clash

Reno gave indication of championship calibre Wednesday afternoon in routing Carlin 34-16 in the fifth of the preliminary games to be held in the tournament for high schools at the University gymnasium. Reno's fast breaking offense and impenetrable defense were by far the strongest yet displayed by any of the teams entered for the championship.

RENO—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Dennison	2	1	5
Olsen	0	0	0
Dolan	3	0	6
Watkins	0	0	0
Leonard	7	1	15
Ayer	1	0	2
Atchison	1	1	3
Curran	0	1	1
Llandson	1	0	2
Total	15	4	34

Substitutions for Reno: Olsen for Dennison, Watkins for Dolan, Ayer for Atchison, Llandson for Ayer.

CARLIN—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Hill	0	0	0
McBride	0	0	0
Hendricks	0	0	0
Thompson	0	3	3
Hernandez	6	1	13
Total	6	4	16

Ely Eliminates Yerington Team

Ely eliminated Yerington 26-18 and earned the right to enter in the semi-finals Friday. Ely had the better of the contest at all times and was never extended to win. Pintar, Ely center and one of the high scorers of the tournament, added to his score with three field goals.

ELY—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Thompson	2	0	4
Stever	2	0	4
Pintar	3	0	6
Elliot	3	0	6
Leonard	0	0	0
Bates	1	0	2
Pastorovich	2	0	4
Austin	0	0	0
Moley	0	0	0
Diallo	0	0	0
Total	13	0	26

Substitutions: Elliot for Pintar; Stever, Austin for Pintar, Moley for Leonard, Diallo for Bates.

YERINGTON—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
C. Fabri	2	1	5
H. Fabri	0	0	0
Carney	2	0	4
Marston	0	0	0
Aizzi	3	0	6
Hillygus	1	1	3
Scatena	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

Substitutions: H. Fabri for C. Fabri, Marston for Carney, C. Fabri for H. Fabri, Marston for Aizzi, Scatena for Marston, Aizzi for Scatena.

BRUSH SPORTS

Fallon Beats Carlin In Consolation Meet

Fallon nosed out Carlin yesterday in the consolation tournament winning 16-14. The game was anybody's all the way through. Hernandez, Carlin guard who scored 13 points in the Reno-Carlin game was changed to forward but failed to exhibit the sensational shooting which marked his efforts in that game.

FALLON—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Bafford	0	0	0
Asc'gorta	0	0	0
Prouty	5	2	12
Bradley	0	1	1
Hill	1	1	3
York	0	0	0
Walen	0	0	0
Total	6	4	16

Substitutions: Asc'gorta for Bafford, York for Hill, Smalling for Bradley, Walen for York.

CARLIN—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Hernandez	2	0	4
Thompson	2	2	6
Hendryx	1	2	4
McBride	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14

Battle Mountain Loses to Panaca

Panaca won its way into the semi-finals Thursday by defeating Battle Mountain, tournament dark-horse, 27-19, and will meet the winner of the Virginia City-Reno game tomorrow. At present Panaca appears to have an even chance to get into the finals. Battle Mountain made a strong bid against the team from the south but Panaca's team work and accuracy was not to be denied.

PANACA—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Cook	1	0	2
Wedge	3	1	7
Ronnow	1	0	2
Pace	4	0	8
Stuart	3	0	6
Edwards	0	0	0
Heidenreich	1	0	2
Total	13	1	27

Substitutions: Ronnow for Wedge, Heidenreich for Edwards, Liston for Cook, Ronnow for Wedge, Stewart for Pace, Heidenreich for Edwards.

BATTLE MT.—F.G. F.T. Pts.			
Degrazia	2	3	7
Perri	1	0	2
Ures	1	0	2
Katke	1	1	3
McGovern	0	0	0
Belaustegui	1	3	5
Total	6	7	19

Substitutions: Perri for Degrazia.

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Olsen	0	0	0
Dolan	3	0	6
Watkins	0	0	0
Leonard	7	1	15
Ayer	1	0	2
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Sport Sallies

SPECULATION is rife as to the advisability of holding the bouts in the State building. If the students are crowded upstairs as they have been in the gym, it will be one sweet time they'll have trying to get a peek at the matches.

WITH A COUPLE of Pacific coast champions in their ranks, the Golden Bears might make things tough for the Wolves. But Nevada has a couple of champions too, and may even up things. Nevada has the edge in comparative records. Cal beat Stanford 5-2 and the Cal Aggies 5-2, while Nevada made it one better with 6-1 wins over both teams.

ADVOCATION of boxing as a major sport instead of a minor one is worth consideration, if for no other reason, because it is the first branch of athletics which has been able to lure the Golden Bear up into the desert strongholds of the Wolves.

THERE IS much to be said on both sides of this question. And many questions could be answered. Would it make the Block N's too numerous? Would other Camp lose respect, thinking that we dish them out like hot-cakes up here?

THAT THE pugilists deserve some award other than a circle letter is evident. Why wouldn't a different style letter work, say an Old English regulation size letter? It would be on in-

PHILBROOK'S cinder path artists have been going through warming-up exercises lately, but haven't done enough for any possibility to show itself in the individual. In the weights, he has some men who should come through, and Nevada was weak there last season. On the track, Ken Robison, captain, is in running clothes, and trying to make a more prolonged comeback than he did last year.

GOLF IN other colleges is rapidly coming to the front as a minor sport. Why not at Nevada? We have no adequate golf course at present, but there is plenty of waste ground in this vicinity.

TENNIS PLAYERS were warming up on the courts the other evening. They looked as though they meant business. With some nice, tough matches scheduled this season, they are getting an early start, and may make things hard for their opponents. No outstanding players appear here yet.

WITH THE interfraternity council about to begin functioning again, the interfrat baseball tourney will probably be held the same as usual. Despite the poor weather, several houses have their nines warming up every day. Some pretty classy talent appears from casual observation. The winners this year will have to be good.

AFTER GREEN-PEAKING the grid-ders for the last fortnight, old man weather is finally giving the boys a break. If he warms up just a bit more, there may be enough sweat-shirts in the storeroom to let the fellows get out in the open.

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Hill Boxers Take Six Fights From Cal Aggie Artists

Several of Matches Thrill Large Audience in U. of N. Gym

Nevada's entrance into the realm of fistiana received further glory last Friday evening when the leary flingers from that institution gained two technical knockouts and four decisions in a total of seven fights with the boxing team of the California Aggies from Davis.

Although Falkner, Waite, and Crump of the California team had little trouble in taking the exhibition bouts from Thompson, Winters and Orr of Nevada, the rest of the boys from the Sacramento Valley, with the exception of an extremely clever boxer named Gomez, found anything but a pleasant evening in the squared-circle centering the gymnasium floor.

Devine Clever

Cliff Devine, who we venture to say is one of the cleverest college bantams on the coast, took an extra round decision from Ted Macomber in the closest battle of the evening's program. Devine stopped Macomber's two fluted attacks with a left jab that kept the Californian guessing and used his right with devastating effect. In the infighting Devine was much too clever for the California boy.

The Horton-McNamee battle in the featherweight division was a sluffest from the opening bell with Horton of Nevada gaining the decision.

Al Gomez, shifty side-stepping glove actor of the Aggie team, found no difficulty in decisively beating Colin Ross of Nevada. Gomez proved his superiority in the opening round and piled up a long lead in the closing frames.

Olivas is Victor

Lindsay Jewett, trading punches with Jimmy Olivas in the welterweight class, ran into a barrage of rights and lefts in the first minute of the opening round and was hanging helpless on the ropes when Referee Morse stopped the fight. Olivas rushed from his corner at the sound of the gong and drove Jewett to the ropes with rights and lefts to the body. A right uppercut followed by rights and lefts to the jaw finished the redhead and the white towel, emblematic of defeat, was hurled into the ring by his seconds.

Nevada's boxing captain, Jimmy Foran, won the battle of the captains when he cleverly outpointed Captain Foster Vierra of the Aggies in the middleweight division. Foran had little difficulty in avoiding Vierra's rushes and kept his long left constantly in the Californian's face. There was no question as to the winner after the second round was over.

The light heavyweight match was one of the most exciting of the evening with Art Levy of Nevada having Bob Stroeter of the Aggies on the verge of a knockout when the third round ended. Levy appears clumsy between the ropes but he manages to avoid the worst of the punches flung his way



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Forensic Tourney Plans Completed

Fifteen Nevada High Schools Enter Contest Sponsored By Clonia, Players

With the date of the eleventh annual high school forensic tournament set for the first week of April by Clonia and Campus Players, final arrangements are being made by the high schools for entrance in some or all of the eight contests to be sponsored.

Final letters were mailed out this week by Harvey Dondoro, manager of the tournament, and only final application blanks now remain to be filled out by the high schools and submitted as soon as a complete list of the names of contestants is made.

At the coaches' meeting to be held at the end of the tournament this year, plans will be made to select next year's question in order to do away with the inconvenience and difficulty experienced in past years in choosing a question in the fall.

The debate question which will be used this year is: Resolved, that the jury system in the United States should be abolished.

The extemporaneous speaking question will deal with the general subject of prohibition in the United States.

Campus Players are sponsoring the one-act play contest and the Shakespearean scenes contest. Silver loving cups will be given to the winners in all events.

To date fifteen schools have signified their intentions of entering the tournament. Several more are expected to enter before the date of final entry which is March 15.

and offset his lack of cleverness with a terrific attack that usually has his opponent groggy after one or two blows have found their mark. "The Great Art Shires of Chicago has nothing on "The Great Art Levy of Nevada.

In the final match of the evening the weight of Ted De Simas of the Aggies proved no handicap to Wally Rusk, fighting for Nevada in the unlimited class. Rusk had the short, heavyset De Simas wondering what it was all about after five minutes of scrapping. Time after time De Simas missed on wild swings to have Rusk step in and spin him completely around with rights or left to the chin and jaw. In the closing frame Wally battered De Simas into semi-consciousness and won on a technical knockout.

Next Saturday evening the boxing team meets the University of California and with people in town for the High School basketball tournament there will undoubtedly be a great crowd on hand to see the proteges of Dick Wallace win their fourth inter-collegiate boxing match.

Fighting Awards Favored By Writer

Editorial Contends Boxers Should Receive Block Letters

In direct accordance with present opinion on the University of Nevada campus, and with the Youngs Truly communication this week, in regard to the awarding of block letters to varsity boxers, is a sports editorial by Harry B. Smith, in the San Francisco Chronicle for March 1.

His opinion is that although boxing has gained increased interest in all colleges and universities on the Pacific coast, and that it is gaining in popularity in every school where it is now considered a minor sport, the fact that no awards are given in the form of block letters to the fighters, proves to be a disappointment.

The editorial entitled "College Boxers Deserve Recognition" reads as follows: "With the increased interest in the boxing game, so far as the colleges and the universities on the Pacific coast are concerned, it is a matter of surprise that our college authorities do not do more in the way of stimulating this clean-cut sport.

"Boxing is to a large extent, considered a minor sport in our educational institutions. Nevertheless, this branch of sport is catered to more and more and I know from personal observation that it has been a keen disappointment to some of the contestants that they are given no recognition insofar as block letters are concerned.

"It certainly wouldn't lower the dignity of such major sports as are now in existence to give the boys who don the gloves more attention than has been the case in the past."

Under the direction of John Walsh, Blue Key service fraternity has been aiding in the selling of programs for the basketball tournament in progress at the gymnasium this week.

Tickets for the Hill Follies were distributed among the members and will be put on sale immediately.

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Artemisia Work Is Now Half Finished

Although the Artemisia will not be out on Mackay Day as originally planned, it is over half finished. The fraternity and sorority panels have been sent off and the organization panels will be sent soon. When the membership lists have been checked by a member of the organization each will receive a bill which must be paid within three weeks unless some other arrangement is made.

The chief work of the staff at present is checking over the lists and reading proof. All adds will be in by the middle of next week. The recent stormy weather has slowed up the taking of outside pictures. There will be one retake of a group picture of the Mechanical Engineers next Tuesday at one o'clock in front of the Mackay School of Mines.

University Employee Dies After Illness

George F. Prescott, for thirteen years in charge of the heating system at the University of Nevada, died suddenly at his home on Roberts street in Reno this week after a short illness of less than a week.

Prescott, who was a native of Vermont, and 67 years of age, is survived in Reno by his widow and two children. His mother and several brothers and sisters reside in New England. He was a member of Unity Lodge, No. 6, of the Reno Odd Fellows.

Smythe Home From Three Week Trip

Mr. W. I. Smythe, professor of Mackay School of Mines, returned this week from a three weeks trip in the east. Mr. Smythe went as a delegate from Nevada to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in New York City. While in the east he visited many points of special interest. By the courtesy of Mr. Von Bernwitz, an official of the Bureau of Mines, Mr. Smythe was shown through a steel plant, coal fields, and other places of note.

Quartette Appears During Convention

Entertaining at the Farm Bureau convention, the University Glee Club's men quartette under the direction of Professor J. H. Post sang several numbers last Thursday at Moana.

The quartette composed of Meredith Brown, bass; William Howard, tenor; George Gottschalk, baritone, and Lincoln Grayson, tenor, presented the popular number "Red Skin," a negro spiritual "I Got Shoes," and "Spin, Spin" a light selection.

Math Club Discusses Einstein

A discussion of the Einstein theory was on the program of Mu Alpha Mu, the mathematics honor society, last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the country home of Evelyn Gault. Members analyzed the theory and gave their opinions on it.

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