

START
encouraging your beard for the
Mackay Day dance.

HEAR
Dr. Max Radin speak tonight on
"Digging Into the Past"

Dr. Max Radin Is Speaker This A. M. To Students, Profs

California Speaker Explains Criticisms of Lawyers As Unjust

Sidelights upon the relation of law to the people, upon lawyers and upon the course of law, were given this morning in a lecture to the faculty and student body by Dr. Max Radin, professor of law at the University of California, who, with his likeable personality, presented the rather "dry" subjects in a very interesting manner.

"The law profession is one of the most unpopular there is," stated Radin. "Every two years legislatures pass laws covering about 2000 pages, and not a single person in the United States ever reads them clear through, or would understand if he did."

"People are under the impression that the law is decided by codes and statutes. It is not. The layman himself, decides upon the laws. For his personal benefit he gets a law passed, and when a number of people do this, the over-stuffed statute books are the results."

Why Hate Lawyers?
"Why do people hate lawyers? For it is true, they do. As an ancient Greek philosopher was spoken of, 'we love him, we hate him, but we can't do without him.' That is the way with the law. We hate lawyers because we think we are better lawyers than they. What is law, you say, justice. What is justice? Why, any layman knows that. It is what he wants. So why have lawyers to deal justice?"

"Then the layman doesn't understand the law. He wonders why he can't say things in simple words. But every legal technicality was put there at the instance of a layman, who wanted to provide for a certain emergency."

Crime On Decline
"There is a common belief that since the war crime has increased. This is not true. There has been a slight decrease. But crimes of violence have increased. In 1912 the high point in crime in general was reached, but in that year there were five violent crimes among 100,000 people, and today there are eight among each 100,000. In California there are 12 in Italy 4, in Chicago 20, to each 100,000, and in England there are only 3 or 4 in every million."

"Laws are observed, not because they are laws, but because people don't want to violate them, and have no emotions or instincts to do it."

"Priests of Justice"
"What have lawyers to do with the execution of the law, which is in itself only keeping the margin of law-breakers to a minimum? They have nothing to do with justice. People decide that, and I change with the passing ages. But just like the physician, the lawyer has two duties—to give advice, to prevent injury, and to adjust trouble which has already arisen."

"There is one big criticism of lawyers—their great conceit. They fondly call themselves 'priests of justice,' and intimate that if they stood aside, the world would likely fall. If they had one-tenth the modesty they should have, not only would people like them better, but they would be better able to advise in regard to the law."

Fraternities Argued

Bryan, Sledge Debate For Nevada Against Fresno

Debating the question: Resolved, that the social fraternities in colleges and universities are undesirable, Oscar Bryan and Leonard Sledge represented Nevada last Friday evening in a tilt with the Fresno State Teachers college team composed of Lloyd Higgins and Fred Fox who supported the affirmative side of the question.

The affirmative brought up the objection to fraternities as adding an extra expense to college life, creating low scholarship among fraternity men, and also discussed the history and characteristics of fraternities.

Bad Weather Prevents Holding of Track Meet

With the first track meet of the season scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, when the four classes of the University were slated to decide supremacy on the cinders, old man weather has stepped in, forcing the date to be raised one week.

The track men have been working out regularly every night, weather permitting, and a close meet appears to be in the books. Senior and sophomore tracksters seem to have the edge with a majority of veterans in their ranks, with the frosh as the dark horses of the contest. Between twenty and thirty men are expected to enter.

Date Schedule For Next Two Weeks Is Given In Outline

According to the date committee the following social events have been scheduled for this and next week-end:

March 14—Hill Follies, Granada Theatre; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Sigma; Lincoln Hall.
March 15—Engineers' Dance.
March 20—"Liliom," Granada Theatre.
March 21—Lambda Chi Alpha Formal, Pi Beta Phi.
March 22—Frosh Glee.

White Pine Quintet Is Victorious In Annual Tournament

State Championship Won By Ely After 14 Teams Are Eliminated

Ely, a smooth working, have playing team from White Pine county, met and turned back the onslaught of a fighting Panaca quintet in the final battle for the state championship Saturday night and old man "dope" received his fourth knockout blow of the annual high school basketball tournament. The final score was Ely 25, Panaca 16.

Playing a game that was clock-like in its precision the team from Nevada's great copper camp bewildered and decisively defeated the last of the favorites in the race for the state title. Like "the man without a country," Ely came to the tournament "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," but returns home in glory, having met and defeated three great teams, Sparks, Tonopah, and Panaca, in the quest for the silver cup emblematic of state wide supremacy.

Supporters of Carson and Reno need feel no sorrow at the early elimination of their favorites. Had either team reached the finals their disappointment would have only been greater for there was no team in the state this year, playing their best game, that could have defeated the new state champions from the east on Saturday night.

Using a man to man defense and a lightning thrust offense the "Wildcats" came to Reno at the height of their stride. Sparks and Carson, who should have been serious contenders, played listlessly in contrast. The fact that Ely was brought carefully along for the tournament is revealed in the fact that both Tonopah and Panaca defeated the White Pine aggregation earlier in the season, only to be completely outclassed in the championship encounters.

Bates, Ely guard, was perhaps the keynote of his team. It was this flashy little guard who fed his forwards with unerring accuracy, enabling them to score from close under the basket time after time. His judgment of pace and the element of time necessary for a great passing game was nearly perfect.

The rest of the team, however, were able allies, especially Pintar, pivot man, and Stever, sharpshooting forward who sank sixteen points between them. Panaca loses nothing in defeat. The boys from Lincoln county had one of the three best teams in competition but fate dealt a bum hand in giving them a fine team when it was Ely's year from the start. Listen at forward and Pace at center were Panaca's outstanding players.

An unusually small crowd for a final game was present, due perhaps to the fact that no western team was represented.

The box score of both teams follows:

ELY—	P.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Thompson, f.	2	0	4
Stever, f.	4	0	8
Pintar, c.	3	2	8
Leonard, g.	2	0	4
Bates, g.	0	1	1
Elliott, f.	0	0	0
Pastovich, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Research Room Lumber Here

The lumber for the Mackay Research room has arrived and the bookcases are now under construction. The room has been refitted, the woodwork cleaned, and the new lighting fixtures installed. The seminar will be opened to the Campus before the end of the semester.

Flag at Half Mast For Taft

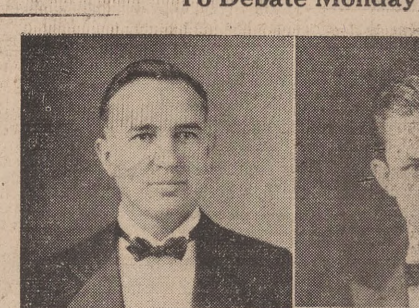
Immediately after the news of the death of William Howard Taft, former United States president, the flag at the side of Morrill Hall was placed at half mast and remained in that position until after the funeral.

Block N Society Will Not Pick All-State Team This Year On Request of High School Coaches

That the Block N society would not pick an all-state basketball team this year as in the past was the decision reached last week according to Jack Walther, president of the society.

It has been the custom since the basketball tournament was started at the University for this organization to pick the best players in the tournament,

To Debate Monday



DALLAS BLANKENSHIP AND ALAN BIBLE who will debate over radio station KOH Monday afternoon with University of Southern California on the question of disarmament.

Richards Outlines Nevada-U. S. C. Debate On Monday

Soph-Frosh Water Fight Will Be Featured During Afternoon

The water-fight, which, as far as can be determined this far in advance, will be the afternoon feature of Mackay Day, promises to be one of the most novel contests yet staged in the history of the University.

Two water hydrants near the gym will be used to supply the water, which will be controlled by upperclassmen. The contestants will line up on the inside of two lines, and endeavor to force each other, with water pressure, across the lines. The first side having even one man fall across their own line, will be disqualified.

Luncheon Planned
The luncheon, which has been given in the gymnasium, will probably be served upon the quad, with the loud-speakers installed in the open air instead of in the gymnasium. This has been planned before, but uncertainty as to weather conditions has always prevented carrying out the idea.

All alumni and faculty members are invited to be present at the luncheon, at which time awards will be offered for athletic accomplishment on the Campus. Speakers will be President Walter Clark, Dean Charles Haseman, and a prominent alumnus of Reno. It will be impossible for Mr. Mackay to be present, according to a letter received from him yesterday by "Dicke" Richards, head of the Mackay Day committee.

"Whiskerino" Date Changed
The "Whiskerino" dance will be given in the gym on the night of Mackay Day, instead of the night before, in order not to conflict with house dances; it will take the place of the annual Mackay Day dance, and will be in the "49-er" spirit, with whiskers, beards, etc. in prominence. Proceeds from the dance, admission to which will be as low as possible, will go toward defraying the dance and Mackay Day expenses.

As to the work of the morning, the plans are rapidly being finished, and certain areas designated to members of the committee. It is especially desired to fill in or cover up the ditch on the baseball field. A tree will be planted in honor of Clarence Mackay, at some place not yet designated. Last year the "tribute" tree was planted near Lincoln Hall.

Letters are being sent today to each fraternity and sorority on the Campus requesting that each member learn the Mackay Day song, as the singing of it will take a prominent part in the day's celebration.

The committees in charge of the Mackay Day activities are "Dicke" Richards, general chairman; Tom Wilson, chairman of the Whiskerino dance; Anna Frey, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Harry Lipparelli, Walter Wilson, Elmer Perry, Dwight Nelson, Fred Wilson.

Answers Requested

Haseman Desires Students To Fill Out Questionnaires

Students who have not yet filled out the questionnaires which were distributed among the various fraternity houses and dormitories this week, by Dean Charles Haseman, should apply at Miss Sissa's office as soon as possible and do so.

The purpose of the questionnaires is twofold, according to Dean Haseman. First, the answers will be used for statistical purposes, and secondly they will be invaluable in securing employment for students in the future.

The records cannot be complete unless all students on the Campus fill out the blanks and statistics cannot be compiled from a partial representation. For these reasons students are urged to fill out the questionnaires.

Jeanne Cardinal of Gardnerville was the guest of her sister Gretchen last week-end.

Curricular Changes Are Announced By Arts, Science Dean

Entrance Requirement Altered, Pre-Registration To Be Continued

Changes relative to courses of study and to the catalogue, featured meetings held by the faculty of the College of Arts and Science and by the general faculty this week in the Aggie building, according to Dean Maxwell Adams.

Pre-registration will be carried out again this semester. Although this action is still optional with students, it is to their advantage to choose their courses ahead of time. Two distinct benefits arise from early registration, namely: The student is able to give more thought to his choice and is able to get advice from instructors more easily; he is assured of getting into the section and hour of the subject he chooses. Although students will still have to make out their permanent registration cards, get the dean's signature and pay their fees at the comptroller's office, a considerable amount of time is still saved. The class schedules will be issued on April 21, thus giving students two weeks time to arrange for their subjects of study.

Important Changes
Several changes were made in the catalogue, the most important of which are:

1. Grammar school teaching certificate requirements were given some minor alterations, but the high school teacher's certificates are to remain the same.
2. Entrance requirements for the College of Arts and Science:
a. Students may enter without plane geometry, but must have two units in mathematics.
b. In the future students will not have to abide by the old "group" of entrance requirements, but will have to present for entrance: 3 units of English, 2 of math, and 19 additional units, not more than 5 of which may be in vocational work.
3. Several new courses are to be offered next year and include one or two elective courses in both economics and education and one new lecture course in journalism.
4. In the general engineering course the regular "engineers' orientation" course for freshmen will be required, and a course in free-hand drawing will be offered.

He-Jinx Is Planned
Plans for the annual men's He-Jinx to be given April Fool's Day, were made at a meeting of the committee headed by Hal Overlin last Tuesday. The best and most entertaining men's get-together ever held at Nevada is planned for this year with many added features which may attract women as well as men to the event. However the committee has announced that any women attempting to enter the building will be dealt with by a special reception committee with a tub of cold water for their special benefit.

This year it is planned to add boxing events to the program. Among those will be featured a grudge battle between two prominent men on the Campus. A large cup will be given this year to the fraternity putting "on the line" the honor of the organization, and the organizations are advised to begin preparing their skits immediately.

The cooperation of various downtown service clubs such as Kiwanis, 20-30, and Rotary is being sought this year to make the affair especially worth while. Appropriate refreshments will also be served at the conclusion of the evening.

Freshman Making Elaborate Plans For Coming Dance
The freshman class is spending a large amount of time in carrying out their elaborate plans for the frosh glee which is to be held at the gym March 22. Veriegated shell will make the programs distinctly different from any of the previous ones of past years. Rare entertainment will be presented by five men dancers and appropriate refreshments will be served during the evening.

The one drawback for this dance is the boxing matches tentatively scheduled for that night which probably will not allow decorations. This has not been definitely decided upon, but even though the frosh can't decorate, this social affair promises to be worthwhile and all attending are assured a pleasant evening.

Ann O'Neill spent last week-end in Reno as a guest of Katherine Ligon.

Twenty Urns Placed On Campus During Week To Serve As Containers For Cigarette Butts
About twenty clay urns were purchased during the past week by the University superintendent of grounds, Ed Lynch, and have since been placed conspicuously around the Campus grounds to be used as containers for cigarette butts and other trash which the students find necessary to leave about the grounds.

Since the passing of the new rule regarding smoking on the Campus a noticeable increase has been noticed in the untidiness of the Campus grounds and it was deemed advisable to remedy the situation by these containers. They will replace several unsightly tin cans which have been in use during the past week. As they have been placed at the door of every building on the Campus and at other convenient places there will be no excuse for their not being used.

A. T. O. House Is Damaged By Fire Monday Morning

Responding to a fire alarm from the Alpha Tau Omega house on University Terrace, three fire engines climbed the hill to the house last Monday where a fire had started in the furnace room and threatened to spread to the rest of the house.

A leak in an oil line near the furnace allowing oil to cover the floor of the room was said to be responsible for the blaze which was ignited from the heat in the fire box of the oil burner. The fact that the room was made entirely of concrete, added to the fact that the blaze was discovered immediately, kept the fire from spreading to the rest of the house. Although no damage was done by the fire itself, the heavy smoke from the burning oil poured through the house and blackened some of the wall paper and light woodwork. The suffocating smoke also deterred the firemen from entering the basement for some time until the fumes had somewhat abated.

Hill Follies Acts Being Shown At Granada Tonight

First Night of Entertainment Is Well Received By Large Audience

Received enthusiastically by a large audience last night, the Hill Follies, outstanding entertainment of the spring season and corresponding to the Wolves Frolic in the fall, will be repeated at the Granada theater at 8 o'clock tonight. The doors open at 6:45, and 50 seats are reserved to a four hour show of widely varied program.

Opening with two ten minute skits, the first based on "Wildcats," a story running in the Saturday Evening Post, and the second featuring Alberta Vaughn and Al Cooke, the program leads into a fifteen minute fashion show presenting the latest styles in dress, furnished by J. C. Penney Co. This includes models varying from evening gowns to bathing suits.

University Picture Shown
The third item on this program is the University picture made through the cooperation of the Publicity Bureau and Bob Ray. This lasts 25 minutes, showing all the high lights of University life for the past year and including several short skits of the Hill.

A vaudeville act of two picked choruses of some of the best talent on the Campus has reached the almost professional stage after six weeks of practice under the direction of Bill Colman and Bob Ray. A great number of snappy and complicated steps setting off most interesting costumes have been molded into one act set on a musical comedy idea.

A. T. O. Tri Delt Good
A flash act, composed of Delta Delta Deltas and Alpha Tau Omegas includes a number of specialty skits.

The program concludes with a late feature picture, "Jazz Heaven," starring John Mack Brown and Sally O'Neil, whose brother it will be remembered was on the Hill a few years ago.

Uneventful Blue Key Meeting Held at Cafe

Blue Key, Campus service organization, held a rather uneventful meeting at the Monarch cafe last Wednesday evening. Those in attendance were served the usual dinner during the whole of the meeting.

Ralph Adamson, president, spoke of the doubtfulness of there being a senior play tour because of the apparent unwillingness of towns about the state to become enthusiastic over the proposed jaunt. As manager of the Hill Follies, Tom Wilson announced that the University presentation would be much better than anything that had gone before of a like nature and that a record attendance was anticipated.

A letter was read by President Adamson of the doings of the Florida chapter of the organization, in which suggestions for work were presented.

Radin to Present Talk This Evening

Professor Max Radin, who spoke at 11:25 this morning, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Digging Into the Past," tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, to which the public and students are invited free of charge.

Dismissals Become Common In Library As Rules Enforced

Engineers Are Now Worst of All Students Who Insist on Disturbing Others

General Quiet Seen

Old Offenders Become More Elusive to Escape Detection

With dismissals becoming more frequent, the list of students already apprehended and punished is growing, and the realization that the library is not wholly a place of play, University men and women are generally quieting their study and trying to enforce discipline on those not so inclined. Many of the old offenders of past weeks have apparently been weakened by their mistakes as noise makers and have set an example to be followed by the rest of students. The few old offenders, who still persist in their childish antics, are becoming more elusive in their tactics for fear of a second dismissal.

Engineers Annoy
At the present moment the most annoying students making use of the library are, undoubtedly, the engineers. While they do not make use of reserve or catalogue books they do enter the main study room together to work out their problems and talk loudly among themselves. Dean Sibley reports that there is no need for their making use of the library, as a place has been provided in the Engineering building where they may consult each other audibly. Several, however, have been dismissed this week and the condition appears destined to improve.

Students Dismissed
Students dismissed from the building during the week of March 17-24 are:
Misconduct—Norman Blundell, S. A. E., perhaps one of the most malignant offenders; Dorothy Ernst, Pi Beta Phi, who checks up on Manzanita women as to be by a fauna yoke; Margaretly Harris, Lambda Chi, who is undoubtedly a feather-brain if his actions are indicative; Cora Henriksen, merely a freshman who does not know what is and is not being done in the library; Robert Long, activities unknown; Delbert Rey, a Phi Sigma Kappa and an upperclassman who should know how to behave; Robert Rossier, A. T. O., whose actions somehow are much like those of a fauna yoke; Francis Smith, A. T. O., and the brother of two Nevada graduates who, as excellent students, would be reluctant to hear of the actions of a noisy, uncontrolled brother; Bruce Thompson, A. T. O., basketball manager-elect and son of Prof. R. C. Thompson; Maxwell Thompson, Sigma Phi Sigma, is a proponent in discipline; Cy Wainwright, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi, an engineer, young, noisy, and mildly arrogant; Walts, Gamma Phi Beta, who will probably run for A. S. U. N. secretary (and should be a poor one if her student record is as her library one); (third fine) Marshall Gussitt, S. A. E., who lives up to the tradition of the library in being annoying; (third fine) Elhel Hanson, Delta Delta Delta, with one windowed library habits; William Rorenst, Phi Sigma Kappa, is a first offender.

The list of students dismissed indefinitely are: Derril Angst, Lincoln Hall; Margaret Baird, Delta Delta Delta; Arthur Brewster, A. T. O.; John Curtis, Lincoln Hall; Albert Davis, Delta Sigma Lambda; Harvey Dickerson, Lambda Chi pledge; Fred Foster, A. T. O.; Ray Griffin, Lincoln Hall; Neil Scott, Phi Sigma; Harold Vaughn, S. A. E.; John Wilsch, said his fine and is again allowed the use of the library.

The following are a few names collected Thursday:
9:00 a. m.—Neil Lamb, Phi Kappa Phi, and John Walsh, S. A. E., both engineers, converse much throughout the period. DeReemer, A. T. O. and William Dumble, A. T. O., also engineers, talk very often and loud. Dumble apparently has not learned the canons of good taste as far as considering the rights of other studying students.

9:05—Donna Wilson and Berry McAnally, Thetis, whisper for a long while. Guisti, Melville Hancock, Lambda Chi old offender (once dismissed), and Charles Browne talk noisily and finally get up and leave the room.

9:07—DeReemer gets up and goes to table of Walsh and Lamb and uses many gestures in loudly talking to them.

9:10—Robert Harrison almost shouts at Cy Wainwright. They copy each others problems and are generally very rude. Harvey Dondoro, Lincoln Hall, goes to the desk of someone in the back of the room to talk awhile. He also enters occasional conversation with the engineers.

9:14—Jack Lehigh, S. A. E., former offender, is quiet for the entire period but as he goes out cannot resist the temptation to speak and make a fool of himself with Dorothy Johns. Elizabeth Johnstone, at the same table with the engineers is visibly annoyed, arises and leaves before the ending of the period.

9:19—Robert Harrison is unable to control himself and initiates a piano player on the desk to the amusement of the other engineers. No one else, however, thinks that it is funny. He stands and talks to Dumble as if he is a jazz singer, throwing his head and hands disjunctly, and generally moving his body from side to side. If fraternities cannot stop this sort of thing the engineering department should.

11:00—Doris Thompson, Pi Beta Phi, daughter of Prof. R. C. Thompson, and

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Seniors In Doubt As To Life Work

Psychology Class Under Young Discusses Reasons For Indecision

"What are you going to do when you leave college?"

With the coming of the end of the semester, many University of Nevada seniors are trying to answer the question, and are encountering difficulty.

In junior high schools 98 per cent of the pupils know definitely what they want to do for their life work. Few have the slightest doubt.

By the time they are seniors in high school, barely 90 per cent have definitely made up their minds.

But investigations among college seniors disclose the surprising fact that less than 70 per cent have a well-formed ambition, and have decided their future work.

Why is this? A psychology class at the University discussed the question this week and came to the following conclusions:

Knowledge Changes Mind

The student with increasing familiarity with his "chosen" vocational subject, finds out the details of his work, and decides it wasn't really the work he liked, but something else. He has known a successful engineer who is personally attractive, and who has been a hero to the boy. In college he finds out that he isn't at all interested in higher mathematics. Or the boy has known a doctor to whom his community looks up, and who has made much money. But in college the student deals with ancient frogs and foul-smelling dead grass-hoppers, and, knowing he has a lot of that ahead of him, changes his course.

College Like Store

"It is just like a shopper accustomed to a village dry-goods store, who goes to the city and visits a large department store. She is confused, baffled, and can't decide what she wants," declared Dr. J. L. Young, head of the psychology department of the University. "The child in junior high is in the village store. The student in college is in the city department store—he is confronted with so much that he cannot decide."

"His personal requirements, too, are changed," continued Young. "When a boy, he planned to be a street car conductor, because he wanted to wear a uniform, and wanted to run a machine. But in college these requirements change. He doesn't care so much about the uniform; he wants something with advancement possibilities, or prestige, or money-making opportunities."

Finds New Abilities

"As he grows older," said Young, "he also discovers more about his capacities and this leads to further confusion and complications. He discovers that there are seven or eight things he could do, and would like equally well, whereas he once thought there were only one or two things in store for him. This is the hardest kind of an individual to place in a position. He can do well in any number of occupations, but he doesn't know which to choose. He has to give himself a push before he can make a start. His load is not laid out for him; he must select it himself."

"It is this type of person—the kind who is really well-balanced in interests and abilities—who has a hard time in life. He is inclined to spend his life selecting his life-work, and is ever in doubt as to whether he has really selected the vocation which will afford him the greatest opportunity for success."

Engineering Nominees To Be Voted On Today

Election of Associated Engineers' officers for the 1930-1931 year were held yesterday and today in the E. E. building. Candidates were nominated at a meeting of the group two weeks ago.

Stanley Sunden and Bill Ligon were nominated for the office of president; Gordon Burner and Frances Smith for vice-president, and Al Davis and Bob Geyer for secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 110 men voted for the candidates. The polls closed this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Students Dismissed

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Grover, S. A. O., have nothing to do other than gossip for the good part of the period, gesticulating all the while. Bert Burkham, Sigma Phi Sigma, a poor scholar, talks laughingly, loudly, and rudely to an unknown companion.

11:20—Irma Parker and Amy Yarrington, mentioned often for inability to quell their blabbing in the library room, are at it again, only more earnestly than ever. Other duets noted: Johnstone to Stigen; Blair to Pierson; McKnight passes and in doing so whispers to Hammond; Helen Dunseath to Enid Porter.

Bill Weeden expects to spend the coming week-end with his folks at his home in San Mateo.

Dan McKnight has at last "landed," to wit: he was the recipient of a date with Louise Gastanaga, prominent member of the Hill Follies chorus and less prominent as a Gamma Phi.

Campus News Briefs

Among those who visit the Wolf Den nightly for a bite to eat is Helen Morris.

Everyone thought the spring had come to stay and that the time had come to hang out the pins but old man weather decided differently and two inches of snow fell last night.

It has been rumored that Joe Jackson and Harvey Dondoro were going to model men's silk undies at the fashion show, but although crowds stormed the theatre there was only disappointment for them—Nothing came off.

Robert Adamson, miner, editor, dramatic promoter, Nevada graduate, and reputed high-man of the Smith "mys-

Report Given On Agricultural Work

Venstrom Tells Method of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station In Preparing Records

(The following report given by Cruz Venstrom of the Agricultural Experiment Station is representative of the work of that institution):

A loose leaf system of records is being developed this year to supplant the detailed cash and labor records involved in the cost-of-production studies carried on by the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station during the past four years. This system puts the cash record keeping entirely in the hands of the farmer and gives him the benefit of complete cash records for his permanent use.

Formerly all records were kept in the station office and only summaries and separate standards of various kinds were returned to the co-operating farmer.

The records in this new system are posted on sheets in loose leaf binders and the separate accounts are adapted to the individual needs of the operator and his farm organization. In the fifteen different sets of entry sheets made up for co-operating farmers in the past few days, no two sets have been alike. The loose leaf system is more flexible and for that reason it is hoped that it will prove much more desirable for farm records than the bound books that have been formerly offered to farmers.

All completed records will be used by the experiment station in its economic study of Nevada farming. It is hoped that some form of co-operating book-keeping service can be developed that can be offered generally to Nevada farmers another year. A service of this kind must necessarily have for one of its primary objectives, the gathering of exact and comparable data for research work. In addition,

within the sorority the outcome is predicted as certain to be close. They hope that the faction beaten will not turn insurmountable.

About the only possibility that the Phi Phis have is Geraldine Blattner. She, however, is reliably reported to be planning to go to another school next year.

Baseball practice has begun within the various organization teams and several hot practice battles have been run off already. It looks like a good tourney this year.

Approaching elections, A. S. U. N. and publications, are the cause of many heart throbs. There is not cause of

tion, however, such a service would give the farmer the benefit of a complete set of farm records from which he would have a careful measure of his accomplishment during the year, the accomplishment of others in the same locality, and measures of the efficiency of his farm operation as a whole.

The actual efficiency factors which a farmer can use in the analysis of his operations are coming to light in the careful study of the data contained in the nearly 100 completed records already in the department of farm development of the experiment station. Each month some of the preliminary results have been sent back to the co-operating farmers, state papers and others interested.

As fast as possible, a more exhaustive treatment of the separate phases of the study will be made available through the experiment station bulletins. Early this fall the results of three years of analysis of data relating to alfalfa production were published. The farm organization as a whole as well as many separate enterprises as dairying and poultry will be treated similarly as rapidly as time permits.

Telephone Co. Presents Folder

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has presented the University with a large leather folder which will hold in loose leaf the current telephone events of the coming years. The leaves for the folder will be published by the company and will be sent as gifts to the library where the folder is now on display.

tery three," is said to be in excellent health out in Lovelock, Nevada. What with prospecting, taking Snowy Mountain of Winnemucca into camp, and a general disinclination to come in to Reno, he is now looked on, by all who know, as being about to become a woman hater. It is an old gag, however.

Dr. J. E. Church is frequently called upon by various people throughout the state in view of gaining information of the water and snow survey situation.

Professors Silas Foemster and Alfred Higginbotham do not agree as to the methods that county sheriffs are removed from office.

The Tri Deltas are debating whether to run Jean Hughes or Marchand Newman for A. S. U. N. vice-president. Due to the obstinate bloc of politicians



Wilson Drug Store
MASONIC BUILDING
"Tim" Wilson - - Ex-'23
"Prof." Wilson - - '91-'05
"Nat" Wilson - - - '13

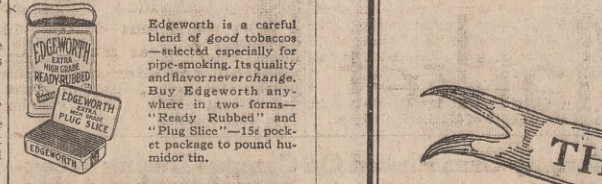
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Red Cross Examiner Gives Tests to Nevada Swimmers

Representing the American Red Cross life saving corps, Mr. Perwilliger has spent the last three days in Reno. He is a recognized examiner and has been occupied in rechecking the examiner's certificates, which has to be done once a year, and examining several new candidates.

Several members of the Nevada Swimming Club are among the applicants as well as other students from the Campus.

worry as they have been held each year without disastrous results to date.

William Vandenberg, mining engineer of the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines, has left for Montana.

Fern Ambrose blushed with confusion at "Lilliom" practice the other night when a red mark was discovered on his neck. He hastened to explain that it was a bug bite, but from all evidences the "bug" must be a victim of Max Factor's make-up.

Square and Compass Members Perform For Masonic Order

The drill team of Square and Compass performed before the Masonic Club, Reno 13, last Tuesday night. They had been practicing for this exhibition at several previous meetings. Those who make up the team are Elmer Perry, Arnold Wessich, Ainsley Mabson, Spencer Butterfield, Fred Larson, Cy Wainwright, and Kenneth Robinson.

This was a bum week for work and news on the Sagebrush staff. A debate has been in force the past week whether the cause is the full moon (causing boys and girls to become "moon-eyed") or simply the Hill Follies. Almost as many have appeared in the empty seats before the stage to witness the workouts as have been of the Granada rostrum in strict line of duty and display.

Jack Conlon was seen in Penney's purchasing a white dress for inflation into Tri Delta. Jack is to be commended upon his excellent service as a pledge in the organization. He aims to please all of the girls.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Final Semester Play Is 'Liliom'

Duerr Directs Last Drama For Hill Dramatic Organization

The last play to be put on by Campus Players under the direction of Edwin Duerr will be presented at the Granada next Thursday night. This play, "Liliom," will be produced on a larger scale than any other of the productions presented this semester.

The costumes of the cast are designed to imitate the modern Hungarian dress. They are being made especially for this play, and have been ordered from a firm in San Francisco.

The New York Theatre Guild produced "Liliom" in 1921 and found that it was their greatest success. A revival of the play is soon going to be attempted because it was so popular a few years ago.

American critics as well as foreign critics rate the play as being very unusual and a very high class writing. Benjamin F. Glazer, the man who translated Liliom from the Hungarian, makes the following comment on it.

The story of the play is not that of a practical and literal play, but more of a fantasy. This is the first time that anything of this type has ever been attempted by Campus Players.

The marriage of Helen Blair and Joseph E. Millward was recently announced. It was a surprise to the many friends of the bride who was a student at the University of Nevada in her freshman year.

Library Adds Many Reference Books

Economics, Biology, Psychology Departments Receive Valuable Volumes

Recent additions have been made in the library to the departments of economics, biology, botany, psychology, classics, and fiction.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

S. A. O. Celebrates Founders' Day

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Century Club last Friday evening.

Helen Dunseath acted as toastmistress for the evening. Others giving toasts were Mrs. Wayne T. Wilson and Mable Connor.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall were hosts to the members of the Normal club last Thursday evening at their home on University Terrace.

Those present were: Mesdames Ruby Spoon Fraser, Grace Brown, Edith Ruesban, Conelia Williamson, Ruby Danvers, Elaine Fairchild, Roxana Bonham, Frances Hewitt, Emma Boyd, Jewel French, Juanita Wilson, Maxine Roundbush, Vera Oxhorrow, Florence Frohman, Pauline Tanner, Avis Valencour, Melba Geraghty, Mary Weeks, Mildred Huber, and Madeline Erb.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was at home to the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity last Sunday afternoon from four to six.

The Beta Delta alumnae organization held a meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Priest last Saturday evening.

Members of the Nevada chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity last Sunday.

The marriage of Helen Blair and Joseph E. Millward was recently announced. It was a surprise to the many friends of the bride who was a student at the University of Nevada in her freshman year.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who visited at the chapter house over the week were: Ellen Harrington, Lucile Sanford, Alice Halley, Thelma Pedrole and Nevada Pedrole.

One of the most successful dances that has been given this year from the standpoint of numbers, was the one given on Friday evening at Tdy's Spanish ballroom.

Vernon M. Williams, grand secretary of Sigma Nu, was the guest of Delta Xi chapter last week-end.

"Sagers" Club Meets at Colombo. "Sagers," newly formed unofficial pep organization, held a banquet-meeting last Tuesday evening at the Colombo hotel.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold an open house for the Sigma Nu fraternity on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Sigma Dance Friday Evening. Sigma Phi Sigma will entertain with an informal dancing party on Friday evening at their chapter house on North Virginia street.

ica. Santayana—Little Essays. eous Earth. Conger—New Views of Evolution. Longgan—"It Might Have Been Lost." McMillen—"Too Many Farmers. Nicol—Introduction to Dramatic Theory. Rogers—Morals in Review. Streeter—"The Spirit. Davis—"The First Piano in Camp." This first appeared in the Virginia City Chronicle and takes the reader back to the mining camp days of the Bret Harte and Mark Twain days.

Clover Chosen To Represent Nevada At National Meet

The national athletic conference of American college women will be held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, from April 24 to 27.

The possibilities of a program of clubs or groups for the carrying on of women's athletics after college graduation, as well as a discussion of women's part in the Olympic sports will be included in the topics scheduled for consideration at this meeting.

44 Manuscripts Are Entered In Contest

Chemical Essays Received From All Parts of Nevada

A total of 44 manuscripts entered in the chemical essay contest which is sponsored by the American Chemical Society were received from high schools throughout the state by Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the state committee this week.

The contest is conducted every year by the society. Essays are first submitted to the state committee which judges the six winners.

According to Dean Adams, Ely submitted essays from three students, Gardnerville three, Los Vegas six, Hawthorne four, Goldfield one, Reno seven, Wells one, Winnemucca six, and Carson thirteen.

The Nevada state winners last year were: Thelma M. Threlkel of Reno; John M. Wickenden, of Carson City; Eleanor Schrader, of Wells; Herbert H. Swineburne, of Elko; Helen Craner, of Las Vegas; Laurel Richart of Las Vegas.

Church Art Library To Be Loaned Free

Under the direction of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, the Florence Humphrey Church art collection is being loaned without cost to clubs, schools, and individual homes in Nevada and the inter-mountain region which wish to take advantage of the opportunity.

The art library was established eight years ago by Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., in memory of his wife, and contains a popular collection for children consisting of a series of reproductions of pictures by Jessie Wilcox Smith and several picture books, bound volumes of paintings for home or small groups, portfolios of masterpieces of natural beauty, and books on the appreciation of art and nature.

After having killed her victim in the libe, Maryo, more commonly known as Prexy Nell, is doing her best to victimize some poor man.

Glady's Wittenberg is a daily luncheon guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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Musical Show Has World War Theme

Collonan, Herbert Write Lines For American Legion Entertainment

"Pass In Revue" is the musical show which is to be given at the Granada Theatre on April 3, by the Glee clubs. It will feature a war theme which is particularly fitting since the American Legion is sponsoring it.

The men's and women's glee clubs are putting the show on, and are doing all of the work, with the exception of a few speaking parts in the dance chorus and which will require outside assistance.

Preparation for the show is well under way, with Bill Collonan and Bill Herbert writing the lines. The cast is practically settled and permanent and rehearsals are started with crews of women typing off the parts.

The proceeds are to go fifty-fifty to the American Legion and the University music department. Part of the glee club's share will go into the fund for the purchase of new instruments for this department.

Miss Helen Craner has resumed her studies after an enforced vacation spent in the hospital. She has completely recovered from influenza.

Johnstone Named Y. W. C. A. Leader

The slate of nominees for office for next year for the Y. W. C. A. was presented at a supper meeting held in the downtown Y. W. C. A. rooms in the city hall last week.

Nominees were: President, Elizabeth Johnstone; vice-president, Marjorie Blewett; treasurer, Dorothy Ernst; secretary, Dorothy Kallenback and Marion Nichols. Nominations are held open until next week.

Asilomar was discussed and it was announced by President Farris Smithson that the Y. W. C. A. would aid in the expenses of any women who would like to attend the student conference.

Luncheon Discussed At Home Ec Meeting

Preliminary plans were made for the Mackay Day luncheon by members of the Home Ec Club at a meeting Wednesday evening.

After the business meeting, the club was entertained with an Irish program presented by the Juniors.

Jess Leonard spent last week-end at her home in Virginia City.

Clover Will Lead W. A. A. Next Year

Dora Clover will lead the Women's Athletic Association in the year of 1930-31 and will be chairman of the western division of the Athletic Conference of Athletic College Women which is being held on the Nevada campus in April, 1931.

The new officers will be installed at Fallon at her home.

the regular April meeting, taking the place of Valborg Olsen, president; Dora Clover, vice-president; Clara Tomlin, treasurer, and Dorothy Kallenback, secretary.

The incoming president will attend the national conference of American College Women, of which the University of Nevada Women's Athletic Association is a member, at the University of Michigan next month.

Ina Winters and Rose Frodin visited their homes in Carson last week-end.

Betty Allen spent the week-end in Fallon at her home.

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How We Love Our College

CHAPTER 52.05

Jack, Pat and the Inspector continued walking down the campus. Jack threw back his manly shoulders (Exercise No. 14 from the "Body Beautiful" by L. Cast-an-Eggs) and inhaled God's good air.

"I wish I could do that," said Pat, her shoulders bent over her shirt buttons.

"It's easy," explained Jack. "All you have to do is throw your bosom out and . . ."

"But that's why I can't do it; inhale, I mean. You have to throw your chest out, and I'm afraid to do that. Joe McDonnell might see me."

"Oh, I don't think he'd try to fill your lungs with hot air. He usually just blows it in your face."

"No," said Pat, "I'm not afraid of that. But he would see my chest out and try to hang his pin on it."

The Inspector patted his hip, a thoroughly decent gesture, (seeing that it was his own). "Not while I've got the old gat here," he said.

"No, Pat, I'd protect you from his vile habit."

"But it's worse than habit now," said Pat. "He wants the independent women's vote, and I don't belong to a sorority."

Jack laughed. "Yes, he certainly has the Thetas sewed up tight."

"But," said the Inspector, "from what I hear the Thetas don't get tight. They just give impressions of tight people at scandal shows."

Jack moved menacingly toward him. "A pun like that," he said betwixt clenched teeth, "is deserving of, of, of . . ."

"How about Mister Duerr?" volunteered Pat, "he's usually saying cute things like that. In his Play production class the other day he said he thought that the introduction of mechanical men, robots you know, would seriously decrease the birth rate. To prove it he showed that the birth rate on horses has been lower since automobiles came into use. Judging by the things he usually says that's really very cute."

They were now at the Bulletin Board, and walked up to read it. They started to the reverse side when the Inspector said, "But that's not half as good as what the Phi Phis are saying about the Thetas since they didn't win the derby. Since the Thetas got so many pledges, say they, the price of milk has gone way up. There's no more cows left for the dairymen. Displacement, you know, of cows for pledges."

"I'm not even listening," said Pat. "I don't think that's a bit nice, I'm reading this notice of the Hill Follies."

"Well, do you think that's nice?" asked Jack.

"Of course. All the men who go to see rehearsals say it's very nice."

"They probably would, the men who go to see rehearsals. But ask some of the men who go to see something else besides rehearsals. Legs, for instance, and . . ."

Pat put her hands over her ears. "Never mind," she said. "I've heard all about those costumes Hasegan wouldn't take responsibility for."

"Well," said the Inspector with all the force of twenty years experience behind him, "if nobody wants to take responsibility it's all right with me, but if anyone tries to take anything else! If anyone tries to take anything else," he reiterated as he hit his fists together and jumped upon the ground.

"well, I always get my man!"

"You'd probably have a couple of children to take care of in this case also," added Jack.

"What I'd like to know," asked Pat, "is what are the follies in the show?"

"Right off hand, one would think the biggest one was Ray. But what are the others?"

"Perhaps," offered the Inspector, "he's too big for one folly and is a couple. Maybe he's even incorporated; one can't tell."

"He doesn't need to be," sighed Pat, "there are enough other follies without him at all. The Gamma Phi chorus, for instance."

"I heard a man actually praying for fertilizer to make the grass grow when they came on for their hula-hula dance, though why he didn't like their grass skirts was more than I could see."

"Ha-ha," laughed the Inspector, "but you could see enough anyway, with those skirts on them. Who was the man?"

"Duerr. He's been praying regularly for the last two months that the show would be a flop, the nasty thing."

Turning by the bridge, the three of them started walking to Manzanita. When half way across sounds of wailing, weeping, and gnashing of teeth reached their ears. A young girl, her face streaming with tears, came rushing toward them. She had a black wreath around her neck, and put one around theirs.

"My dear girl," said the Inspector in his best fatherly manner, an impersonation he could carry off very well, having had many close associations with shot-guns in his younger days, "just what is bothering your pretty little head?"

"Life has no more for us," said the poor thing between the sobs that wracked her. It was a tight fit between the sobs, and she had to be laced pretty tight to squeeze through. The lacing most likely pinched her severely, along with other places. The three of them were too much of a gentleman and a lady to even think about the places, and we hope you are too."

"Why does life hold no more for you?" questioned Pat, her voice trembling with sympathy.

"Miss Mack has left town," answered the girl. At mention of the name they loved so well, the sobbing girl broke out afresh with their lamentations. "They know it wasn't right to break out, and especially to break out fresh, but they did anyway. They were probably awfully sorry later on that they had violated any of the great moral lessons Miss Mack had taught them. You bet they were."

"It was the night that the bootlegging joints in town were raided and closed that she went," sobbed the girl.

"Did they get raided in Truckee too?" quickly asked the Inspector.

"No."

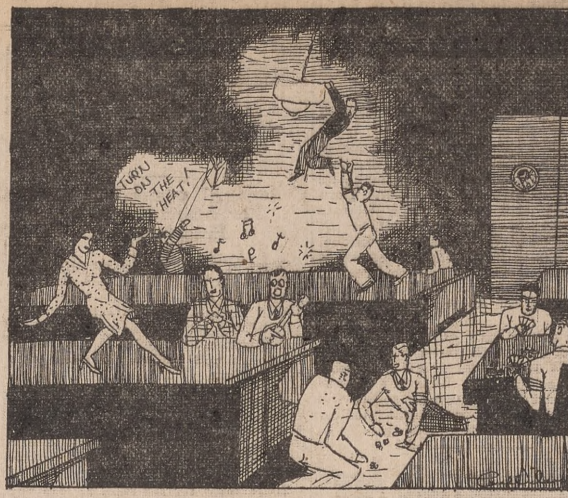
"Does the train stop there?" he continued.

"Yes, it does, but the fact that they were closed here and open some place else had nothing at all to do with her departure," said the heart broken girl, "absolutely nothing at all."

"It doesn't matter at all," hissed the Inspector, his voice vibrant with emotion. "I'll find her for you poor girls, you just see if I don't find her for you!" He quickly pulled his microscope from his pocket and started peering through it.

(To be continued)

Will the Library Come to This?



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEYPS

Thursday, Mar. 13—Up betimes, and to my liquor, meanwhile noticing the lads and lassies making berry upon the greensward below the tram. For once, to writing this column early in the day, at which I did ask the Sagebrush staff for items, when a Gamma Phi member did pipe up and tell me to call up her sorority and query them on what they have been doing. Did silence the vench with a remark to the effect that I have but recently changed my sorority, and found the new one most pleasing.

Then up and about, after much debating, to the Hill Follies, albeit my conscience did trouble me throughout the entire performance for not spending the time in most needed study, and going to the Follies Friday night. Much amused to note the brassy attitude of college women breaking down and smoking in the lobby between whiles.

So home and sedately to bed, setting my alarm clock to half-an-hour earlier than I did intend to get up, purely for the pleasure of thumbing my nose at it when it went off.

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

I know, but I won't tell, of about a hundred publications workers who went home and hid under their little white beds when they heard the Student Affairs Committee was on a rampage.

A NEW WAY OF RUSHING

It's simply hell to have a sister who is a high school student body president, as one young gentleman found out when he went down to the train to meet the lassie last week. Three Thetas were there to meet her, too, and they decided it would be a nice idea to take sister to the show. Arrived at the box office, the Thetas and sister entered into a lively discussion, so brother, after standing around and looking wise for a period of time, finally succumbed and bought four tickets.

After the show still another bright idea occurred to the Thetas. They were hungry, so they suggested that perhaps sister was hungry. She was insistently enough not to resist, so brother paid for something to eat.

So after the good time they showed her, sister will probably go Theta next year.

FUN WITH A PRESIDENT

Another of the high school presidents, Goldie Hooper, came to town and through a misapprehension due to Mr. McDonnell remembering Goldie Hooper was quartered at the A. T. O. home. So Mr. Johnson straightway to the phone to inform Miss Vuich that they had a student body president in the house, and what should they do with it? Miss Vuich questioned wonderingly what was the matter with keeping it? And Mr. Johnson made the classical remark, "It's a she." Miss Hooper was thereupon transferred to Manzanita Hall.

FOR A DULL MORNING

If one hasn't anything else to do, it is sometimes amusing to stroll into room 6, Hall of English, and watch Instructor Duerr blossom under the warm sun of freshman adulation. It is especially nice along about cinch-time, when the lads who have turned in four themes out of a possible eleven come in to inquire casually if there is any way they can get out of a cinch—and, incidentally, one supposes, a tabbing. The feeling that he holds them in the hollow of his hand hucks up Mr. Duerr for the rest of the day, even compensating for the boobings he gets in his upper division classes, now that the senior play cast has been announced.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Sagers, who obligingly stationed themselves at the gates of the University to herd back evaders of the student body meeting last Friday, tell me that they have compiled an employment list. According to them, 75 per cent. of the student body works on Friday non, and at least half of this 75 per cent. hases. Three-fourths of say nine hundred, is six hundred and seventy-five; and half of six hundred and seventy-five is three hundred thirty-seven and a half—or, for the sake of convenience, three hundred and thirty-six. I may be wrong, but that seems to me like an awful number of students to be employed in the various eating places adjacent to the Campus.

Plasters, mercurochrome and painted facial expressions decorated the countenance of Archine Van Norden this week. She explains the same with a tale after the fashion of the Prince of Wales, you see, there was a barb-wire fence hard by and the pony started to buck and his hoof got in the way of her forehead!

What this Campus needs is a bigger and better tram. Between the hour of nine and the time the libe is supposed to close, seats on the falling of the tram are at a premium. If conditions become more congested, the romanticists will have to take to the lawn.

Here and There

The Northwestern net men began practice two months before the first tennis game on their schedule.

Rudy Vallee, prominent composer and radio entertainer, has consented to act as judge in the beauty contest being conducted by the Coloradoan, University of Colorado yearbook.

The cast for "The Vegetables," an all-university play to be given by the University of Washington, is incomplete. The director cannot find a student who can act the part of a boot-legger.

The University of Illinois is planning to build a \$300,000 ice rink.

The student paper of the University of Tennessee elects one prominent student to its hall of fame each week.

Michigan fraternities have inaugurated a plan whereby faculty members will visit the various houses in order to come in contact with the undergraduates.

Ohio State University has been offered racing facilities by a Columbus boat club in an effort to stimulate an interest in water sports at that school.

Printed in green ink by a staff composed entirely of freshmen, the paper of Nebraska State Teachers College prints a freshman edition each year. The aim is to establish a better spirit among the frosh of the school.

Michigan recently constructed a portable basketball floor at the cost of \$8500. It will seat more than 600 spectators in the bleachers and permanent seats.

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Cross Says;

TO Joe McDonnell, Raymond Poncia and Mary Baird must go a majority of the credit for the recent successful convention of the Nevada high school student body presidents. All three sacrificed much of their time, all three performed their duties as chairman of the committee, member of the committee and secretary, in an excellent manner.

HOUSES desiring members of their group on the elections committee or eligibility committee may present applications to any member of the executive committee prior to March 26. The executive committee will select the members for the latter committees.

DON'T forget the Mackay Day "whiskerino."

A letter was received from the county commissioners early this week thanking the University for staging the fights at the Library building, inasmuch as the balcony seats were effectively dusted, saving countless dollars for janitorial service.

Professor Harwood regards this howler as the gem of his collection: A student, in describing a cemetery, said, "It seemed a shame to violate the sanctity of the concentrated ground."

Dr. Church recently received a letter from his son, who is studying architecture abroad, written from Egypt in which he told of visiting the Taj Mahal.

Donald Carmody returned to school after several weeks' absence on account of illness.

Mr. Walter Anderson, graduate of the Mackay Schools of Mines who is now the state superintendent of schools in Nevada, has been a visitor on the Campus since Wednesday.

Connie Co-ed



Missing a train is like coming in late to Manzanita: you are left out in the cold.

Barbara Horton thinks she understands a whole lot more about life now after having Eddie Semenza explain it to her in play production class last Thursday. Semenza used farmers and horses for his illustrations and cleared up many vague points in Barbara's, as well as the rest of the class's mind.

Grace Bassett spent last week-end in Reno as a guest at the Tri Delta house.

ANOTHER WEEK passes without action being taken on the proposal that a centralized date committee be formed on the campus. The need of such a committee is evident. For years there has been no attempt to schedule dates other than those of a social nature. If every activity and group in the University were required to come to one centralized head or committee to secure its dates there would be much less interference and over-lapping in the many events staged for student consumption.

Within the past week one debate with an outside college has vied with a high school basketball tournament; another debate with the Hill Follies. Certainly neither event was as well attended as if it were staged on a night by itself. There are, of course, certain times when duplication in dates is inevitable. It could be arranged, however, through thoughtful planning and cooperation, to eliminate the holding of events of a like nature the same date. Where a conflict could not be avoided events could be scheduled that draw dissimilar audiences.

It is seriously suggested that a committee be appointed by President Carol Cross (this is no condemnation of Mr. Cross) to meet in the very near future with the Student Affairs committee and attempt to arrive at some definite and workable conclusion. On the surface it seems that each important activity on the campus should send a representative to this committee to actually sit as a part of the group. The important thing is to be sure that each activity represented abide rigidly by the date selections of its committeeman. Athletics, dramatics, debating, music organizations, Greek letter groups, individual classes, and perhaps others, could all form a part of the committee. The more complete the representation the more effective the centralized committee will be. Changes, then, would not occur because some organization was uninformed or unrepresented.

The formation of some such committee can do more for the clarification of social, athletic, dramatic, etc. date conflicts than any other hit-or-miss proposition that has been heretofore raised. Certainly conditions cannot go on as they have in the past.

IN THIS issue of the Sagebrush there appears a cartoon. It supposedly has a point. The Sagebrush wonders whether the average student sees this point? Does he realize what would become of the quiet and sanctity of the library building if students were allowed a free reign in their desires? The situation would be unbearable if the "uncultured few" were to be permitted to control the building. Fortunately they are not. They do, on the other hand, make life miserable, in a small way, for those who find trouble to concentrate in disturbing surroundings. The noise maker must go. He shall go.

ONE OF THE greatest reasons that Nevada has been able to enjoy a weekly college newspaper during the past years has been the cooperation of the merchants of the city of Reno. No newspaper can exist without advertising and the Sagebrush is no exception to this rule. The business men, who advertise in the "Brush," have been the University's best friends. Are you reciprocating this friendship? Do you patronize those merchants who advertise in our publications? Get behind them and show them that their support is appreciated as well as profitable.

—J. H. S. '31.

NEVADA DEBATING activities, under the guidance of Coach Robert Griffin, have reached proportions this semester in number of debates held and students gaining experience that far surpass any previous schedule attempted. Approaching the activity with the idea in mind of giving a large number of students experience, rather than the selfish aim of promoting a small victory-grabbing squad. Present methods can only result in ultimate benefit for the student and in elevating the quality and number of University debaters in the years to come. Coach Griffin is striving for an improved forensic group in a distant time; even when he may not be here. This foresight is to be admired.

Paragraphs

WITH THE Whelps gone, the "Sagers," an organization of ambitious sophomores, has risen to fill the place the deceased was supposed to hold on the campus. In their bow to the public last Friday, the newcomers made an effective showing which should place their order in good standing if they continue on the chosen path instead of falling into the usual pit, and becoming the goal of brass-chasers, and long-men unable to rate anything else.

THE LONG awaited garboons, fittingly disguised as Grecian urns, have at last made their appearance, and are furnishing idlers a bit of diversion in the way of target practice as well as keeping down the ever rising mountains of cigarette butts which have made a navigation problem of campus paths. Smokers are urged to cooperate.

AT THE request of various coaches, Block N will not pick an all-state basketball team. A noble thought,

for all-state selections, as well as other "all" teams result in nothing but hard feelings, as instanced in the Sagebrush-Las Vegas battle of the mails at the end of the last football season.

CHARGES OF professionalism in Intercollegiate athletics, are no new thing, but such charges based on so flimsy a ground as that of the conduct of the participant in the sport are a bit unusual. Yet such charges were hinted by the Davis paper in a sport page column, after the unsuccessful invasion of Reno by the Aggie boxing squad. Because certain of the Nevada boxers shook their hands to the crowd, and exercised in their corners, it became perfectly clear to the columnist that such tactics could only have been learned in the professional ring. The Davis Sherlock is expected to hurl similar charges at the Wolf football squad next fall on the basis that the players wear pants after the manner of professional gridders.

Brush N Sports

California Men Take 4 Out of 7 Fights Saturday

Levy, Olivas, Winters Are Given Decision Over Berkeley Fighters

By Harvey Dickerson

The golden bear of California had the toughest ring battle of his career Saturday night when a fighting word from Nevada held him on even terms throughout two hours of hectic glove slinging and matched blow for blow while a frenzied crowd shouted for victory. Two champions in the lists for the Californians proved invincible, however and Nevada lost four matches to three.

In the curtain raiser, following four no-decision bouts, Cliff Devine, bantamweight, wearing the blue and silver trunks of Nevada, gave McDonald of California a great battle but the U. C. man was deserving of the verdict which awarded him the fight. Lack of experience in this as well as in several of the other fights was responsible for defeat.

Horton Loses

Joe Horton, throwing leather in the featherweight class, attempted to slug it out with Hillman who was primarily a slugger. The California battler had all the best of the match. If Horton had resorted to boxing the verdict might have been different.

John D. Winters, unorthodox southpaw, who fights as do right handers with his left hand extended, won the lightweight battle with Kindig, and gave Nevada its first victory of the evening. Winters is handicapped by the fact that he has to shift feet in order to get his left in position for action and as his left is his only weapon the handicap is more serious than it appears. If the boy could learn to box with his right in front of him he would prove dangerous to the best of them. As it was he won by furious sallies which usually followed the missing of a right swing by the California boy, allowing Winters to get his left into action.

Olivas Bout Real Show

The welterweight battle between Jim Olivas of Nevada and Hargrove of California was the show spot of the card. The affair was a battle from start to finish but "Smiling Jimmy" had things all his own way after the opening stanza. Hargrove's gameness was all that kept him in the fight, and upon his retirement from the ring at the conclusion of the battle the crowd gave vociferous approval of one of the greatest displays of courage seen on the coast this year. The California coach was greatly impressed by Olivas as has been every coach who has visited Nevada this year.

Foran Tries Slugging

In the middleweight battle Foran had McGrillen, Pacific coast champion, facing him from the opposite corner. Captain Jimmy, however seemed not at all bothered and gave a good account of himself, losing in an extra round to a mighty sweet fighter. If Foran had been content to box the contest would have been much closer, in fact the Nevada might have gained a decision, but due to an error in judgment on either the part of Coach Wallace or himself he slugged with McGrillen and the coast man clearly led in this department of the game.

"The Great" Art Levy won a popular decision over Garner of California in the light heavyweight class. Art had Garner punch groggy at the conclusion of the fight and when Referee Frank Morse walked to Levy's corner in token of victory the crowd voiced its approval in no uncertain manner. This was Nevada's third win and tied them with the Bears. The outcome of the fight hinged on the heavyweight battle between Wally Rusk and Ben Robinson.

Robinson, the second champion to sit in California's corner during the evening, knocked out Rusk in the second round. Wally lost his temper and chose to mix with the big Californian at close range and as a result he heard the birdie carol after Robinson uncorked one that started down around his shoe tops.

The State building auditorium was packed to capacity for the bouts. The lower floor seated the non-university public while the students jammed the balcony.

The matches concluded Nevada's boxing season unless the team goes to Seattle for the Pacific Coast Amateur collegiate championships in April.

Sparks Beats Carson

Railroaders Take Senators In Consolation Tourney

In the preliminary to the finals for the state championship Saturday night, Sparks defeated Carson in a listless game for the consolation cup of the annual high school basketball tournament, 22-8.

The game was slow from start to finish and both teams played miserable basketball. Armstrong, Sparks forward and Ures and Croto of Carson were the only men on the floor who moved fast enough to catch a slow freight and the crowd slept while awaiting the main game.

These teams were the big disappointment of the tournament both having reached their peak and started on the down slide before the opening of the tournament.

Thompson to Address H. S.

Professor R. C. Thompson, head of the philosophy department, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address this year to the graduating class at the Las Vegas High school on May 29. Thirty-six students will probably complete their courses at the school this year.

Ely Will Accept Invite To Attend National Tourney

That Ely, state basketball champions, would accept the invitation to attend the national interscholastic basketball tournament held in Chicago April 1 was the announcement which came from the copper camp last week.

Excitement was at its highest pitch in the eastern metropolis last week when the victorious team returned home. A band of automobiles met the returning players several miles outside of the city and escorted them with shouts and music into the town where the team has since been feted at dinners and entertainment. The enthusiastic supporters of the team then collected a fund which will enable the team to make the trip. Among those who will make the trip are: V. Stever, J. Pastovich, R. Elliott, J. Pintar, D. Thompson, L. Morley, G. Tullo, D. Bates, F. Leonard, and H. Austin.

Among the state championship teams who have taken this trip in past years are Tonopah, Reno, and Winnemucca in the order in which they have attended.

Trophies Awarded After Final Game

Ely, Sparks, Lovelock Receive Awards From Hands of President Clark

At the conclusion of the game between Ely and Panaca Saturday night the tournament awards were presented to the various winners by President Walter E. Clark, who in presenting the silver loving cup to the championship Ely team, said, "A splendid team had won from a splendid team in one of the best games ever viewed in the University gymnasium."

Among the awards presented was a large silver loving cup donated by J. C. Penney Company and taken by Ely. A consolation cup donated by Ginsburg Jewelry Company, was presented to the captain of the Sparks team. A perpetual trophy was donated by Gray, Reid & Wright Co. to the tournament winners. This cup must be won three times before becoming property of any one school. A free-throw cup was awarded to Oletas of Lovelock for making twenty-one out of twenty-five attempts in the free throw contest. Individual gold basketball will be sent to the Ely team later by Ginsburg Jewelry Company.

Avis Vaillencour, Evelyn Molineaux and T. Tanner went to Yerington to visit at their homes this week-end.

Chess Tournament Open To Students

Monroe Invites Professors To Participate In Statewide Competition

According to a letter received in February by Dean of Men Charles Haseman from Warren Monroe '29, who is at present employed by the Humboldt Star at Winnemucca, the first Nevada state chess tournament will be held in Winnemucca April 25, 26, 27.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Winnemucca Chess club which has been recently organized and is the only one in the state. The games will be played in the Hotel Humboldt, and will be open to any professors or students on the Campus as well as to any players throughout the state.

Prof. S. C. Feemster, who is an experienced chess and checkers player, has also received an invitation to participate in the tournament and according to Monroe he should walk off with one of the several prizes which are being offered.

Letter Reads

Snowy's letter reads in part: "Helm, editor of the American Chess Bulletin, is behind us full swing and has offered three smaller prizes. He is also going to give a full account of the matches in his bulletin. We are inviting him to attend and report the game in person. We are also writing Marshall, United States champion, to be the judge. These of course are more for publicity than anything else and we could barely hope to have either one of them present."

"We have already secured entrance fee from Taber of Elko, alleged state champion, and count on between 20 and 30 players here to compete."

"This new innovation in chess competition, since it is open to anyone and since University students are invited to enter, should prove to be of great interest to all concerned, according to Dean Haseman."

Gothic N Meeting Held

Two meetings of Gothic N, the women's honorary athletic society, were called by President Idel Anderson to discuss candidates for membership into the organization last week.

Bids will be given out on Mackay Day and initiation of new members will be held late in April.

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Class Tournament Is Begun By Coeds

The class tournament for women's basketball was begun this week with the freshman class showing a lot of good material fresh from high school basketball. The sophomores, while only a few in number, are all good steady players. The juniors have not much in quantity or quality and the seniors have their same old bunch that has held the plaque for this sport for the last three years.

The season will be ended by the intramural tournament to be held next week. The games are being looked forward to, as this is the first time the sororities have met on the basketball court. On March 21, the annual basketball spread will be held. It is planned to make it an Italian dinner.

Baseball practice also starts next week. Owing to the short season it will be necessary to double up on the sports for a short time.

Inter-Frat Diamond Series Set In April

Little Dope On Calibre of Teams Out at Present Moment

As the schedule for fraternity practice periods has already been drawn up, the crack of bat meeting ball and thump of ball meeting mitt can be heard daily coming from the baseball diamond east of the Dairy building. The interfraternity baseball tournament is scheduled to be held some time in April, although no definite date has yet been decided upon.

Last year the strong Sigma Nu nine took the honors on the diamond, winning their final games with the A. T. O. team by large scores. With several new men ready to replace the few holes left in the lineup by graduation, the Sigma Nus are expected to repeat their victories of last year.

Very little is known concerning the

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Constitution Awaits Fraternities' O. K.

Council Presents Revised Papers for Approval By Houses

Awaiting the action of the various fraternities on the Campus on the new constitution of the interfraternity council the committee for the revision of this paper has been able to make no further progress during the past week.

The committee, headed by Dan Senesney as chairman, presented mimeographed copies of the new constitution to each of the fraternities last Monday

caliber of the other teams in the league. In a five inning practice game the A. T. O. and Phi Sig nines recently played a 2-2 tie.

All the practice games and preliminary workouts will be held in March. A schedule for practices into two groups who will play a round robin among themselves, and the winners of each division will play a three game series for the championship. Organizations may schedule joint practices as they wish on the periods assigned to them.

Dean and Mrs. J. D. Hall entertained the students of the normal school Friday evening at their home on University Terrace.

LITTLE WALDORF
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and it is thought that they were acted upon at the meetings that evening. However, as not all the organizations have responded as to their acceptance or non-acceptance, it is not yet known whether the new laws have proven favorable or not. The consensus of opinion, however, seems to be that, for the most part, the provisions will be passed favorably upon.

Receives Comment

The provisions of the new constitution which have received the most comment have been the fifty dollar deposit required of all members of the

council for the payment of fines, and the size that these fines will be. One of the strongest elements of the new constitution, as viewed by the various members, is the membership in the council of the Dean of Men, who advises without vote except in the case of a disagreement. Restrictions are placed also upon the rushing of high school men, prohibiting invitations to house functions, and upon the expense of programs, which is to be limited to seventy-five dollars the hundred. Favors have been eliminated by the new laws.

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Convention Voted Huge Success By H. S. Presidents

Centralized Treasury System, Constitution, Are Two Major Proposals

Voting the convention a huge success, and holding to the belief that they had accomplished much in establishing a closer contact between schools, the high school student body presidents closed the annual three-day meet here last Friday afternoon.

During the sessions the presidents investigated the desirability of a constitution for the body, with a centralized treasury system. They proposed that each school be taxed for each student member, and that the funds be controlled by the A. S. U. N. treasury.

To further this proposal, three districts were formed to include all schools in the state. Chairman for the district are: District 1, Angus Hicks of Lea Vegas; district 2, Glenn Lyon of Winnemucca; district 3, Robert Pace of Panaca.

The district chairmen will carry on correspondence with high schools in their district, and will hold communications with each other, to keep in touch with developments of problems in the various high schools.

Some discussion of two conventions each year, one in the fall and one in the spring, was entertained, but the proposal was rejected because it would entail extra expenses on treasuries of the schools.

Compulsory Attendance Asked. Compulsory attendance at all meetings was also asked of every delegate unless he presented a valid excuse. It was decided to send mimeographed copies of minutes of each meeting to all high schools in the state, whether the school sent a representative to the meet or not.

Problems discussed by the delegates included "Better cooperation among faculty and student in attendance at rallies and school functions," "Financing of the year book," and "Town support of athletic games."

Each delegate carried to his fellow students a message of welcome from the University of Nevada, and an invitation to attend the University when they graduate from high school.

Museum Gets Lamp

Will Demonstrate Florescent Qualities of Minerals

Dr. J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, is planning to put a mercury vapor lamp in a special cabinet in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines. Dr. Fulton has had considerable correspondence with the Cooper Hewitt Co. of New Jersey, makers of the mercury vapor lamps, and while he was in the east he visited their plant.

The mercury vapor lamp will be of interest to the Campus and to visitors at the museum. Its purpose will be to demonstrate the florescent quality of mineral substances, as well as the growth of plants under the influence of the mercury ray. The lamp has been used extensively to detect forgeries in money and in the dye of materials. It has also been of aid to farmers in curing ailments and diseases of poultry due to lack of sunlight.

The mercury vapor lamp was first used in the British Museum in London, and a description of the merits of the lamp appeared in a former issue of the Science magazine.

Mining Grad Returns From Work In Mexico

James Skeene, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines '28, due to ill health, returned from Mexico some weeks ago where he has been employed and is now working for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco. His work is in the directing department. Skeene has made many interesting contributions to the Mackay School museum.

Lecture On Mining Will Be Presented March 18

A special lecture by Mr. A. W. Newberry which was scheduled for February 19 will be given Tuesday evening, March 18 in the Mackay School of Mines. The subject will be "Mining and Mining Methods of Rhodesia District."

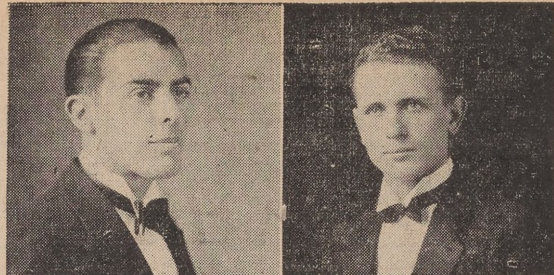
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ALVIN BROWN AND JOE JACKSON
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Oklahoma Debaters Defeat Nevada Men

Outside Speakers Are Said To Be Fluent Talkers and Well Trained

Representing the strongest forensic aggregation to appear at Nevada for a number of years, R. Harverson and A. Copeland, from the University of Oklahoma took a unanimous judge's decision over Alvin Brown and Joe Jackson last night in a discussion of the advertising question.

The Oklahoma debaters maintained that advertising was more detrimental than beneficial, upholding the affirmative, while the Nevada representatives upheld the negative. The Oklahoma men said that advertising was admittedly beneficial if carried on in the proper way, but that the modern advertiser had gone too far in a presentation of his goods before the public.

Nevada maintained that while some advertising was admittedly bad, such evils were being gradually done away with, and that the existing evils were not enough to warrant a condemnation of the whole field of advertising. They also pointed out that the economic benefits were more than enough to make up for any other disadvantage.

Harverson and Copeland plainly showed the results of preparation and long experience in their arguments last night. Both were fluent speakers, and had a large advantage over the Nevada debaters in this respect.

Judges were Professors Erwin, Hicks and Williams, while Dallas Blankenship acted as chairman.

Edgar Leavitt, Grad of Nevada, Dies In California

Dr. Edgar I. Leavitt, a member of the class of '04, died after a lingering illness at his home in San Francisco last Friday. Dr. Leavitt was student body president in '03, and he took an active part in athletics, being a member of the football team that defeated the University of California in the fall of '03. He spent some time in Russia after graduation, later taking a medical course. He became a prominent physician and a member of the staff of the St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco. He was a member of the T. H. P. O. Fraternity, now the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Homer Raycraft was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end.

Whiskerino Will Be Mackay Day Dance

Three Coeds To Be '49 Queens; Judge Contestants In Beard Derby

The wild and woolly West will stage a comeback on Mackay Day when college men revert to type and appear at the Whiskerino ball with genuine "he-man" beards.

Bounties are offered for the curliest whiskers, the longest, the reddest, the fuzziest, and others in various stages. A handsome shaving mug will be presented to the fraternity having the largest turn-out of bearded members. The judges in the whisker derby will probably be three beautiful co-eds, to be known as '49 queens.

Dance Hall Scene

The scene of the Whiskerino rance will be a dance hall of the gold rush days, and grizzly miners, elegantly moustachioed gamblers, and fair ladies will assemble to dance, drink, and try their luck at the tables. Hal Overlin, experienced bartender, will officiate behind the polished mahogany dispensing punch is whiskey glasses.

Entertainment will be characteristic of the days of '49, and the music will be the best in town. The only requirements for admission are a beard and a costume, and the necessary gold dust.

Hair Tonic Sold

The Y. W. C. A. candy booth plans to sell hair tonic to encourage the hirsute adornments of freshmen and others who have difficulty in raising a satisfactory crop. There is also a movement to allow the freshmen a handicap of an inch per cubic foot of hair space, as they are conceded to have a doubtful chance of winning the whisker contest.

Track Team Will Be Awarded Trophy For Past Three Years

After a somewhat extended delay the University of Nevada track team will be awarded a permanent silver trophy for having won the Far Western Conference track meets for the three consecutive years, 1926, 1927, and 1928.

The trophy is at present on display in the show windows of Herz Bros. Jewelers, and will be available soon. It will be added to the trophy collection in the training quarters.

Homer Raycraft was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end.

Engineer to Speak To Crucible Club

General Public Is Invited To Wear Talk About Mining Work

Mr. A. W. Newberry, a mining engineer, who has spent a number of years in the South African mining districts, is to give an informal lecture accompanied by lantern slides, before the Crucible Club, on Tuesday, March 18th, to which the whole Campus is invited. At a second lecture later in the month, he will deliver a technical talk on mining development in Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. He was for several years in charge of mining operations in parts of South Africa and he has traveled considerably, being forced to return to Colorado Springs on account of his health.

Columbia Graduate

Mr. Newberry is the grandson of the late Dr. Newberry, first professor of geology, at the University of Columbia and one of the three men who organized the Columbia School of Mines. Dr. Newberry was largely responsible for its growth and high rating. At one time the Columbia Mining School was comparable only to the Freiberg School of Mines, in Germany. Both schools are worthy of note, as most of the mining engineers of the last generation were graduates of one of these schools.

Church to Survey At Battle Mountain

With the return of the party making a preliminary snow survey in the mountains above Markleville, Dr. Church plans to leave for Tuscarora and Battle Mountain Saturday.

The party making the first survey had been snowed in and was forced to remain two days longer than was intended. After receiving their report Dr. Church was forced to plan to make the survey in Battle Mountain and Tuscarora region himself.

SEND THE 'BRUSH HOME.

Frosh, Sophomores Organize "Sagers"

With various service projects as its object a new organization, the 'Sagers', was formed on the Campus last week, composed of male members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The functions of the club as planned are to increase pep and spirit on the Campus, to meet visiting athletic teams, distribute athletic posters, boost attendance at rallies and student body meetings, and to usher at athletic contests with the permission of the Block N society.

The 'Sagers' have already functioned since the formation of the organization by meeting the boxing team from California and escorting the members to the hotel. They also looked after their entertainment during the day and that evening they helped usher at the fights in the State building. At the period for the student body meeting Friday morning the members of the club, with a rope stretched across the bridge, forced many slackers to return to the meeting.

The membership of the club, which is to be limited to thirteen, now consists of: George Adamson, Jim Golden, Kent Ingalls, Oscar Bryan, Clark Pomeroy, Dick Tupper, Wilbur Hannibal, Bob Merriman, Dave Jackson, Fred Wilson. It is planned to meet on Tuesday nights. Last Tuesday a banquet was held at the Colombo.

Dean Sibley Receives Word From Clark Ames in Calif.

News was received this week from Clark Adams, graduate from the College of Engineering with the class of 1928. In his letter to Dean Sibley he states that he has been surveying with a party over the entire San Joaquin valley for oil. He is at present located at Santa Maria, California.

Hospital Has Few Patients

At present there are few students confined in the University hospital. Geraldine Green and Margery Craft, who are suffering from the flu are the only patients this week.

Bud Beasley, who has been at the hospital for over a week as the result of pneumonia, returned to the Sigma Phi Sigma house Monday. His condition is reported to be much improved.

Total Sun Eclipse Visible April 28

To Be Almost Total In Reno Vicinity, According to Survey Conducted

A total eclipse of the sun will be visible at Reno and other parts of Western Nevada on April 28 of this year. Dr. Blair has plotted the path of the moon's shadow and has announced that it will pass over the northwestern part of the state. In the vicinity of Reno, the eclipse will be eighty-eight total, while around Geopach, Doyle and Milford the phenomenon will be total.

In reply to inquiries from the Allegheny Mountains Observatory, Dr. Church in conference with Dr. Jones has decided that a point a few miles beyond Geopach will probably give the best atmospheric conditions.

The Lick Observatory representatives will establish themselves on the California side of the Sierras. The Mount Lowe Observatory has selected a location in Long Valley about thirty miles from Reno.

Students who are particularly interested in viewing the eclipse are urged to go to the Long Valley location so that they may see the unusual sight of the sun completely obscured, an occurrence which takes place in any one place only once in three hundred years. A partial eclipse does not show the sun's corona because the remaining

Valuable Donation Is Made to Mackay Museum By Rancher

Mr. Frank L. Garavental rancher and miner of Churchill county, Nevada, has made a valuable donation to the museum of the Mackay School of Mines. The gift consists of several specimens of semi-precious gem material. When polished the gems have a beautiful luster. They are found in various shades and designs. It is believed that they may be effectively used in the designing of the popular costume jewelry. The mining development of this particular gem is comparatively recent but it is expected that it will take a place in the mining industries of Nevada.

This gem material comes as an addition to the collection of semi-precious gems of Nevada which is now being made by the Mackay School of Mines.

Engineers to Gather Tonight For Banquet

Tonight at six o'clock members of the Associated Engineers will gather for their yearly banquet at the Century club.

At this time announcements of the elections which have been held for the last two days will be made. Talks will be made by various students and by President Walter E. Clark and Dean Sibley.

part of the disk gives enough light to dim the halo of flames. A total eclipse, however, blots out all except the fiery circle of burning gases which forms the corona.

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