

Staff Determined For Summer Term

Nevada Faculty Members With Exchange Professors to Offer New Courses

The University of Nevada Summer Session will be held from June 16 to July 25, 1930, according to a statement given out at the Education building...

P. E. Instructors Named Examiners

Mae Bernasconi and Evelyn Nelson of the women's physical education department, were reappointed examiners in the Red Cross Life Saving Corps last week...

Announcements

Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Associated Engineers will meet in the A. E. building.

Paper Published On Tungsten Ore

The United States Bureau of Mines on the University campus has published a paper on methods and costs of concentrating tungsten ore at the Nevada Massachusetts Mill, at Mill City, Nevada.

Band Men Will Install Chapter

Kappa Kappa Phi, local chapter of the national band fraternity, has recently received a petition from the musicians of Fresno State Teachers College applying for membership.

Ligon Chosen to Head Engineers

Results of the Associated Engineers' election of officers was made last Friday night, when the organization held their annual banquet at the Century club.

Campus News Briefs

Last reports from Joe Lyon, who left at the beginning of this semester for New York, were that he is now on his way to South America.

President W. E. Clark spent Wednesday in Carson City where he attended the meeting of the State Board of Education of which he is a member ex-officio.

Mildred and Margaret Park entertained Francis Baker in Gardnerville at their home this week-end.

Lydia Grandt spent the week-end at her home in Loyalton.

Lois Carman is wearing a small white elephant nowadays. She contemplates writing a story on the "Love Affairs of the Adolescent."

Clara Tomlin withdrew her name as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The Sagebrush staff has been bothered quite a little lately by unauthorized persons making use of its typewriters. To date none have bought new ribbons. They also use the copy paper freely.

Peggy Smith missed her Poly Sci class Thursday morning.

Chris Stockton's small child, 10 months young, is sitting up now, nearly to the stand and grab-hold stage. He is also taking on nourishment other than milk.

The snow is now receding on the nearby Sierra Nevada mountain foothills. The peaks, however, are yet well covered.

There are several posters up on the Campus decrying the virtues of growing whiskers for the Whiskerino.

The willow tree at the bulletin board bridge has blossomed forth a bit of green.

The University grounds force is preparing to begin watering the Campus lawns and other vegetation. Spring garden preparations are about completed.

Don Eudge and Tom Wilson were passing out "Don't shave until after the Whiskerino" tags to everyone who would have any. Even women are not denied the printed hint, although no one can discover wherein the notice

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Leifson Addresses Faculty, Students

Addressing the Faculty Science Club and a large number of students, Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, associate professor of physics, used as his subject, "The Quantitative Theory of Light," last Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Agricultural building.

Smyth Meets Mackay On Eastern Visit

On a recent trip to New York to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Professor William I. Smyth of the Mackay School of Mines had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.

Library Condition

around her than studying and does not allow her neighbors to study. 9:15 - The professional library drawers, Leona Selman, Emily Gracey, and Kathryn Ligon spent almost an hour idly gazing around the room and bothering their neighbors by talking.

Artemisia Bills Are Being Mailed

Bills for Artemisia panels are being sent out this week according to Editor Semenka, and must be paid within the next two weeks if the panels are to appear in the book. The book is completed except for the humor section and the staff is busy reading proof.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Newberry Lectures To Crucible Club

Mining Engineer Delivers Talk About Visits to African Mining Districts

The second meeting of the Crucible Club was held in the Mackay School of Mines on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

A. W. Newberry, a mining engineer, now residing at Colorado Springs, was the guest speaker of the evening and his topic was "The Mining Districts of Africa and Australia."

Landed in Capetown

Mr. Fulton landed in Capetown, South Africa, on December 24, 1900, as a graduate from the Columbia School of Mines.

A. W. Newberry is the grandson of one of the founders of the Columbia School of Mines, at Columbia University, and a mining engineer of Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa.

Visited at Cairo

He landed at Cairo, Egypt and after visiting points of interest, moved south-east to Monbasa, a port of Abyssinia.

On leaving Tanbora, Mr. Newberry visited the most important mining districts of Northern and Southern Rhodesia, the Transvaal, and Portuguese East Africa.

He spent most of two months in the mining districts of Australia. According to Mr. Newberry, "The Orooro Brown Hills" gold mine, at Kalgoolie, Australia, has produced more gold than any other gold mine in the world.

Low-Grade Ore Profitable

Under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines on the University campus, a mining operation in Nevada, with extremely low-grade gold ore, has been classifying climes and wasting colloids in order to increase mill capacity.

W. A. A. Plans For Annual Play Day

Program For May 3 Scheduled, Letters Asking For Entries To Be Sent Out

Final arrangements for the third annual High School Sports Day on May 3, which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, are being completed, according to Mary Weeks, chairman of the committee.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 9:00-Registration in the University gymnasium. (1) Pay registration fee. (2) Form color teams and elect captains. 9:30-10:30-Volley ball tournament between color team.

3:00-4:00-Recreation hour during which cars will be provided for those who wish to drive around Reno.

The high school sports day was organized three years ago to take the place of the girls' basketball tournament which was run off at the same time as the boys' basketball tournament.

There will be no inter-school competition and no awards. The day is to be filled with sports for the fun of playing. All girls participating will be divided into color teams and contests will take place between color teams only.

Snow Measurements Completed In Hills

Preliminary snow measurements in the Blue Lakes region have been completed. Professor H. F. Boardman announced recently. These tests showed an average depth of 85.8 inches of snow with a water content of 25.8 inches.

The Observatory Watch

The Longines International fame as the Observatory Watch is due to the fact that in all stringent trials for Accuracy held at the four World leading Observatories—Washington, Teddington, Neuchatel, Geneva—Longines watches have always been classified first.

LITTLE WALDORF

343 North Virginia Street

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Lambda Chi Present Formal

On Friday evening the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will entertain with their formal dance at the Twentieth Century club.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with an informal house party Friday evening.

T. O.'s Entertain With Annual Snow Party

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain with a snow party at Galena Creek next Sunday.

Guest of Beta Delta

Beta Delta sorority entertained in honor of Dean Margaret Mack at their chapter room in Artemisia Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Helen Olmstead and Isabel Manley were pledged by the Pi Beta Phi sorority on Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

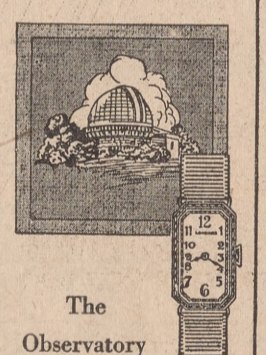
Valborg Olsen Honored at Dinner

Valborg Olsen was the honored guest at a surprise birthday dinner given by Mae Bernasconi at her home on First street.

Women Commence Baseball Practice

Preliminary practice for women's baseball started last week. A number of the women were not able to go out this week because of the intra-mural basketball tournament which was played during the week.

Baseball is the last major sport of the season and will be officially ended by the game between the men's faculty and the women's varsity on Play Day "Sparks" Nash is the sport manager for this season.



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Students Advised In Study Selection

Dr. Young Opposes Dropping Uninteresting Subjects At Term End

If you have chosen the subject of your major interest, and your interests wanes, what should you do?

Students at the University are meeting this situation continually, with the result that "majors" and "minors" are being switched and dropped at every registration.

Affirmative Speaks

Those advocating keeping up with the work advanced the following arguments: 1. The apparent waning of interest may be a temporary laxation, a passing "surfeit" of the subject.

Opposing Opinion

Those who claim that students should drop uninteresting work maintain that: 1. Familiarity and increased knowledge often reveal to the student that he really has no interest in the subject; that what he once thought was interest

Women Clash In Wyoming Debate

Fraternity Desirability Will Be Argued Next Monday Night

For the first time this season University students will have the opportunity of witnessing a clash of women's wits, when Nevada meets Wyoming on the question: "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities in American colleges and universities are undesirable."

The women from Wyoming will offer keen competition, also, as they offer Alice Ellen Ford who has had three

was an external influence.

For a student to continue working under these circumstances means that his full abilities will not be realized, for there are other subjects in which he can do better.

College is largely a place for selecting life work.

The women from Wyoming will offer keen competition, also, as they offer Alice Ellen Ford who has had three

years of intercollegiate debating experience. She is rated as one of the most prominent women on the Wyoming campus.

The other woman from Wyoming is debating for her first time in intercollegiate contests. She is considered, however, a competent and finished speaker.

These two women are debating Nevada as only one of many colleges that they will include on an extended debating tour throughout Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Kansas and Nevada.

The Wyoming coach has offered to make the debate a cross-question debate or any form of debate that is agreeable to Nevada, so it may differ slightly from the ordinary manner of debating. The question will offer opportunity for an interesting contest in whatever manner it is discussed, and will be thoroughly thrashed out Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Education auditorium.

Four Teams Enter W. A. A. Intramurals

The women's intra-mural basketball tournament was played off this week. There were only four teams entered as the requirements were that all women must have attended regular practice for the entire season.

The schedule of the games was: Independents vs. Manzanita association, Tuesday at 4 o'clock; Theta's vs. Pi Phi's, Thursday at 4 o'clock, and the winners played this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Independents won from Manzanita association on Tuesday.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR (this issue): Harvey Dondoro

How We Love Our College

The search for Miss Mack was progressing. Armed with his trusty microscope, the Inspector had gone over every inch of the ground around all of the most interesting key-holes on the Campus. Footprints were plentiful, but all were too old to be of value, and the layer of dust of every door sill proved that the vantage-points had not been used for a week or more.

"This is indeed strange," remarked the inspector to his companions, as he left one of the most prominent apartment buildings in town, she hasn't been here for at least a week.

"The whole business is strange," replied Jackie. "Looking for the dean of women, instead of having her looking for you reverses all known procedure."

"And what can we do with her after we find her," added Pat. "Remember, we aren't armed."

"One way is for us to do something we shouldn't," suggested Pat. "Then she is sure to be around."

"But we haven't done all we want to do in Reno, yet," reminded Jack, who in spite of his tender years had a good head on his shoulders.

"When at length he was able to control himself, the Inspector replied. "That fellow has never been known to do anything good in his long criminal career. That he would do this would break a precedent too long established. No, it can't be that. If that were true, I would leave him alone to live his life in peace."

By this time they were near the Campus, and having no definite plan of action in mind, they dropped down on the lawn, in a spot removed from the throngs of Manzanita girls enjoying the bright afternoon sunshine. Here they went into a conference to see if they could evolve some plan of action.

"Maybe she is in the hall now," hazarded Pat, who was having a really exceptional day, and was getting idea after idea. It practically amounted to inspiration.

"The Inspector commented on it. "Just full of ideas today, aren't you?" he said. "That is really a good suggestion, though," he added. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she were up there listening in on the teleph—radio right now."

"Let's go up and see," said Jack. "Getting to their feet the little party moved on toward its goal. The day was beautiful, with blue sky, green lawn, green trees, and flowers preparing, although a bit late for the spring opening. On the quite waters of the lake, the two swans floated lazily like two ships on a calm blue sea."

"Look at the ducks," said Pat. "Not ducks, swans," said the Inspector. The Inspector was a man of the world, and knew whereof he spoke.

"It's a good thing they're not storks, this close to the hall," naively remarked Pat. "I don't know about that," said Jack who had heard rumors. "With no storks around, somebody in there is liable to have a tough time explaining something before long. Not only that, but I can't imagine what Miss Mack, if we ever find her, will tell the girls."

"My God," exclaimed the Inspector, "you don't mean?" "Yes," said Jackie. "Who?" queried the Inspector, who, under stress was conservative with his words.

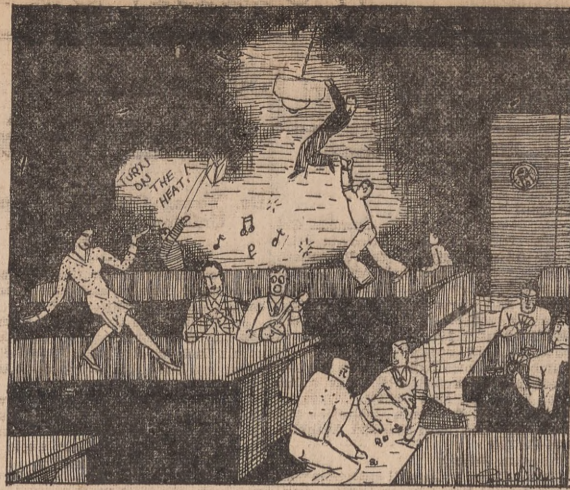
"That's what I can't find out," said his informant, "and neither, apparently, can anyone else."

"Ho," chortled the old minion of the law. "So that's why all these men on the Campus are raising beads."

"That's just it," said Jack, "and wasn't it just the best idea to revive the Whiskerino at this time. Smart men that did that."

"Well, with me on the job, it won't do them any good," boasted the Inspector, and there was a ring in his voice which boded evil for the malefactor. "They can't get away with this. I'll get to the bottom of it if it takes me the rest of my stay in Reno."

More of This Needed



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.
PITIFUL CASE
And then there's the one about the unhappy fraternity lad who big-heartedly lent a newly-initiated member his pin until the latter's arrived. The newly-initiated member got unduly friendly with a high school lass, and in one of the clinches it seems she abstracted the pin from his heaving bosom.

She still has it. The older member lives in daily fear that the co-ed he has been taking to formal will discover that a high school girl has his pin; the newly-initiated member lives in daily fear that the pin's owner will talk the upperclassmen into giving him a tubbing, and the fraternity is undecided as to just which of the two members to dun for the cigars.

There's probably just one sure thing in this world besides death and taxes: Miss Winters will be one of the Whiskerino Queens.

One of the business men down town, who has but recently moved into a house across the street from the Hatch Experiment station, was heard, the naive old dear, to remark in pleased tones on the remarkable amount of travel to and from Susanville.

While excessively pleased with the Grecian-urn effect which now adorns our campus, I wish to register one complaint. Why, I should like to know, does not the Hall of English rate a regulation garb, instead of the ugly and battered can by the corner of the building?

Reports from Penney's have it that since the Fashion Show last week just oodles of collegians have come in begging for a "Tux that'll make me look JUST like Dave's Jackson!" Also that Mr. Dondoro's Pepsodent ad has materially increased the sales of that commodity.

One of the young-ladies-about-campus has just come forth with the astounding new information that Editor McKnight really has no potentialities whatever, thus dispelling the romantic legend that has grown up about that gentleman.

At the University of Minnesota seven students returned their pledge pins to a fraternity which paddled them too hard. One repented and was persuaded to accept his pin again, but the remaining six carry on with these songs of "Pledge 'em and Leave 'em" and "seven former pledges all in a fix, one took his pin back, and now there are six."

Here and There

The largest book in the library at McGill University is 35 by 25 inches in size. The smallest is scarcely an inch square, and is entitled "Witty, Humorous and Merry Thoughts."

Count Felix Von Luckner, world famous German ace during the World War, was a speaker at the University of Michigan recently.

Since spring has cast its balmy spell over the Yale campus, top-spinning, roller skating, and horse-shoe pitching have come into their own as student pastimes.

The students of McGill have been asked by Louisiana State University to join with them in a union for naval disarmament.

To rid the University of Oregon campus of dogs that insist on invading classrooms, campus police of the institution started a roundup of all stray mongrels.

Speakers at the University of Minnesota gradiron banquet will not be allowed to bore their listeners. A fire siren will be installed to check any long-winded orators.

The Rockefeller Foundation at Yale has given money and two hundred acres of land in Florida to the university for breeding and studying of anthropoid apes in a laboratory which is to be erected this spring.

Alpha Tau Omega had an unexpected guest at the house last Tuesday when a wild duck was captured by Ed Cupit and brought home. Although the door duck trembled around lunch time his fears were allayed for he was allowed to swim around a wash bowl until the afternoon when he was taken back to Manzanita lake and released.

Eleanor Keema, Myrtle Keema, Katherine Hansen, and Katherine Norrid spent the week-end in Yerington.

According to Lucie King, the parking problem will be solved for two weeks since the Whiskerino has become the aim of all Campus males.

Ruth Graff spent the week-end in San Francisco, Berkeley, and vicinity visiting her parents.

Wilma Hartwell spent the week-end with her parents in Loyalton, Calif.

Sheila-Lee Roberts went to Montello, Nev., where she visited her parents last week-end.

Maxine Bondietti who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is convalescing at her home in Carson.

Chris Gansberg spent last week-end at his home in Gardnerville.

Beatrice Ott, former student of the University of Nevada, spent last week-end at the Gamma Phi house.

Bernice Blair has recovered completely from an accident sustained last week-end when she was kicked in the head at a social function.

Doris Johnson spent last week-end at her home in Carson City.

Gamma Phis are boasting of a new cook whom they claim is an honest-to-goodness colored mammy from old Alabama.



Walking home from a horseback ride, is a hard job.

At a meeting of the senior class to nominate officers only two men were present and the leader of the two was enrolled in that particular college and hence had no vote.

According to the Idaho Argonaut, a co-ed's conception of heaven is a college campus with 200 fraternities, one small sorority, every day a week-end and every man a handsome athlete.

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Paragraphs

MACKAY DAY
WHISKERINO
BRASS DRAPES
PROPAGANDIZING

MACKAY DAY; time when all Nevadans show their respect and appreciation for the things and to the man who has aided more than any other in making this institution what it is, will soon be with us. Like the "thanks" given for all gifts, our expression can only be a partial approach to the gratitude we really feel. But let that approach be as close and as sincere as our means and talents permit.

THE WHISKERINO is, after a lapse of five years, again to be held on Mackay Day. The custom is a good one; it expresses more than anything else the spirit of the old West from which Nevada was founded. Perhaps no other dance this year is so strongly advertised, and we wonder if not too much. A tradition should need no enforcement, and its appeal should be spontaneous; the devious means employed to bring the Whiskerino before the attention of the student body violate this canon, and lead one to wonder if, after all, anticipation will not be greater for this dance than realization.

AND AGAIN, cynically, we wonder about the results that would be obtained if organizations worked as hard after their recognition as they did before. To work for the privilege of wearing brass is one thing, to work after the privilege has been granted is quite another.

that would be obtained if organizations worked as hard after their recognition as they did before. To work for the privilege of wearing brass is one thing, to work after the privilege has been granted is quite another.

The point at issue is the "Sagers." Surely no one could question but that they had utilized unique and original means of finding things to do. Supposing that those things were of benefit, and we're quite sure that they would have done them if they hadn't been, we wonder if men will be tied to lamp-posts, shots fired in classrooms, and ropes stretched across the bridge with as much enthusiasm and alacrity after the "Sagers" bosoms are draped with brass as now. For heaven knows we need these contributions to our welfare.

ALL PEOPLE who have been on the Campus for any length of time know that there is a Bulletin Board just above the bridge; newcomers may well express doubts. Everyone, however, can only tell by history and guess, for the Board can not be seen. Both sides are decorated with posters advertising this or that, and are not notices of general importance, the only use for which the board may be used officially. Posters may be placed any place, notices may not, and when the place of student information is usurped by propagandizing junk of bill-board dimensions, it's time that, well, that something should be done.



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Gridders Work On Spring Football

Philbrook Calls Squad of Fifty Men to Daily Practice

Until dusk and nighttime halts operations, the Wolf pack is working out nightly on the turf of Mackay Field in preparation for the grid wars of next season under the direction of Coach Philbrook, Chat Scranton, and Captain Walt Linnehan.

Practice has been confined mostly to drill in fundamentals and signals, and to learning the Philbrook system of football. A group of about forty men are out in the harness, several of them veterans of last season's Varsity Goof, and Fresh squads.

While it is a bit early to make predictions, the Pack looks strong, and with probable additional material coming in with next fall's fresh class, should be one of the best teams Nevada has had in recent years.

Line To Be Strong
The line should be exceptionally strong with such vets as Linnehan, Walters, Levy, and Madariaga, back at the old berth in the forward wall, and Griffin, Scott, Thies, and other subs of last year's Pack ready to fill the holes left by the graduation of other members of the Varsity.

Last year's backfield will be intact with the exception of Lawlor and Whitehead and should furnish plenty of drive for the next year. While the loss of these two stars will be keenly felt, there is plenty left to insure a prosperous season. Tony Cannonari, intelligible last season, is working out daily, and should prove a big asset when the grid season rolls around.

Whiskerino Dance Held Mackay Day

Time Turns Back Eighty Years As Campus Dons Garb of 'Gold Rush Days'

Nevada students will turn the hands of time back some eighty years next Saturday, and appear in the historic garb of the '40ers, when they end up the annual Mackay Day celebration with a Whiskerino dance in the Mackay gymnasium. A poke of dust weighing 75 cents will admit one miner and his female "partner."

"Whiskers" will be the paramount theme song of the evening, and under their guise, grizzled miners will mingle with sleight-fingered gamblers, frontiersmen, and dance hall dudes. The scene will be laid in a typical bar-room of the early "fifties," and punch, to be served by Hal Overlin, will replace the white-mule which the grizzled diggers of the early days knew as their only drink.

Local Color Added
Local color will be added to the scene when dance-hall sals, pioneer women, and squaws jig with the bearded strangers. The "Lady That's Known as Lou" will not be present in body, but her spirit will haunt the place in the whistles of co-ed costumes. But it is rumored that "Dangerous Dan McGrew" will continue to roam in hell, and his troubled ghost will be barred from entrance along with the unbearded and uncostumed few who may seek to crash the dance.

Queens, of the days of '49, to be chosen by the committee, will select the thickest beard, the longest beard, the funniest mustache, the reddest beard, the worst beard, and the best freshman beard. To the winners of these contests, ante-strop razors deluxe will be awarded through the courtesy of the Auto-Strop Safety Razor Company of New York. To the fraternity house presenting the largest number of bearded members will go a handsome, gold rimmed community shaving mug.

Easter Play Planned

Annual Pageant To Be Staged On Mackay Quad

"The Consecration of Sir Gallahad," the pageant which is given annually on Easter morning on the University of Nevada quad will be directed again by Mrs. Joan Southworth. A number of University women are participating in the pageant as well as members of the Girl Reserve Clubs and the Reno Y. W. C. A. The men's and women's glee clubs and the University Community orchestra will also take part.

Doris Thompson, chairman of the music committee will have the first of a series of four musicales ready a week from Sunday afternoon. The musicale hours will be given at Manzanita Hall at 4 o'clock on four consecutive Sunday afternoons. The music is offered by downtown musicians and vocalists.

An Easter party for the orphans at the State Orphan's Home in Carson City has been planned for Easter Sunday afternoon by Judy Cummings, chairman of the social service committee. This party has been given for several years and the children look forward to it anxiously.

After two weeks of waiting in the gymnasium after strenuous use during the high school basketball tournament, the Sagebrush eye-witness has finally found its way back to the office, somewhat laden with dust but still in working order.

Sport Sallies

THE TRACK is in the lousiest shape that it has been since it was built, and this is saying a great deal. Night after night prospective point winners in conference meets are forced to wade through clay and boulders, skip puddles, and hurdle weeds.

IT HAS BEEN estimated by authorities on the subject, that a trackster in going around the oval travels a half instead of a quarter mile on account of the detours around ambitious monaducks protruding through the cinders.

AND FOR THIS reason, Coach Philbrook is giving voice to means both loud and deep. How, reasons the mentor, and with good grounds, can a fellow turn out a track team when his material risks an angle every time he takes a step on the paths.

THE TRACKSTERS must perforce await Mackay Day for their playground to be put in shape, and the training season is thereby cut down. With the bad breaks the home runners get on weather, and with no indoor track, it seems an injustice that they be further handicapped by a thing which could be easily remedied.

THERE WAS ONCE a time when the fresh class could have been turned out to pick boulders out of the paths, but in this day of pampering the babes, such a thing seems frowned on. An ancient custom could be revived with good results in this instance.

OR, WHY COULDN'T offenders have the alternative of garnering a sack-full of cobbles, and a padding in back of the Aggie building.

AND AGAIN WE pick up our tongue and rant about fuller recognition of the boxing team. The leather-pushers do every bit as much work as any other athlete, at what does he receive? A small circle N which does not distinguish him from a rifle-team member or a debater.

IT MIGHT BE suggested that boxing has shown itself the only type of college athletics which is ever going to pay in this man's town. It stole the spotlight from basketball, and excluded even football in its interest. From a money-making standpoint, it went over with a bang.

IF BOXING IS to continue, then the boxer must be given a suitable award. It is as interesting as any other sport, and makes four time sas much money. It is perhaps the hardest sport in existence to train for. Will the men who fought so gallantly for Nevada in the

Phi Sig's Capture Hill Tennis Crown

Varsity Selected to Represent Nevada In Net Games During Season

With the close of the inter-mural, single elimination tennis tourney this week, which was won by the Phi Sigma Kappa entrants, Ted Brown and Frank Stewart, the 1930 Varsity tennis season has gotten well under way.

Twelve men have been selected to make up the Varsity squad, all of whom have shown up well in practice and in the recent tournament. These men are: Walter Clark, Jose Cavan, Monte Brown, Ted Brown, Frank Stewart, Elmer Rae, Al Lombardi, Walter Jensen, John Chism, Tank Smith, Mike Oliver, and Harry Robinson.

Two inter-collegiate matches have been authorized by the Finance Control Committee, and plans have been made to schedule contests with the court artists from San Jose State Teachers College, and St. Ignatius College, both matches to be played on the University courts. The University will probably enter a team also in two matches with the Reno Tennis Club, and enter competitors in the city tournaments.

The final match of the inter-mural tourney was played by teams represented by Walter Clark and Monte Brown. They were defeated after three hard-fought sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Walter Clark and Al Lombardi are the only veterans left from last year's squad, but several of the new men are showing up well in practice, and should give Nevada a good team.

ring during the past season return to it once more unless they are rewarded? PERHAPS THEY WILL, but this remains to be seen. It won't take near as much persuasion to get them out if they are assumed of a big N if they win the majority of their fights.

PLANS FOR THE grid-game on Mackay Day have evidently gone astray, and as far as this column is concerned it is better so. Each sport has its sport-light, and Mackay Day belongs to track.

CAMPUS MODERNS will have a chance to put something behind the school boy pants they wear soon if the warm weather continues. Warm weather is conducive to golfing, and the golf-bag appears to have taken a rather large nip at Nevada sporting circles.

AND A GOLF TEAM is just another indication that this Campus is at last waking up to itself and its possibilities to take whacks at larger institutions in minor sports at least.

Seniors Win Fourth Basketball Tourney

Class games for basketball were played last week and the class of '30 won the championship as usual. The class of '30 has had its name engraved on the plaque for this sport all the four years.

This year they made it a hundred percent by winning all their games by high scores. They have a number of excellent players and have had the same teams all four years. Some of the outstanding members are "Sparky" Nash, all-state high school player, forward; Verdie Fant, forward; Helen Mann, guard, and Mary Weeks, jump center.

Students To Travel

I. C. S. Extends Invitation For European Summer Tour

The International Confederation of Students invites the students of American universities and colleges to accept an invitation to travel in Europe next summer. One of the major purposes of the trip is to acquaint the students with the countries and peoples of Europe, which under ordinary conditions is practically impossible.

Two delegations will sail from New York; one the end of June and the other the beginning of July. The students will have the choice of two tours both of which will include such important European countries as England, France, Germany, Belgium, Turkey, Bulgaria and Switzerland. The total cost of the tour will be \$799 including \$80 registration fee.

The tour will be under the auspices of a student companies and student guides and will allow the students to travel cheaply, intelligently and comfortably. Those who have enjoyed this trip in the past say that the trips are of the most interesting and enticing form of vacation that any student might plan upon.

SEND THE 'BRUSH HOME.

Band Plans Concert

Revival of Spring Program Will Climax Activities

Plans for a Spring concert were formulated at a meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, last Tuesday. The concert will be held some evening in May on the lawn in front of the tram.

For the past several months the band has been drilling on a number of concert selections for the occasion. The selections include a variety of pieces, from opera numbers, Sousa concert marches, to jazz. Professor Post states that turnouts for practice have been complete, and having the band well balanced, he is confident of a highly successful program.

The Spring concert is a revival of the annual entertainment which the band offered until several years ago. As it is the climax and culmination of public band activities for the season it is hoped this year to arrange a plan for it in Senior week.

Beale Cann is in charge of the committee on arrangements and is completing plans as to the date, platform and lighting.

Track Season To

(Continued From Page 1)
headed lad has given Lohse some good competition in the past, and while he can hardly be expected to nose out the

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senior in the long grind, will make the event interesting.

Sophomore Picked in Half
Salsbury of the sophomore class is picked to take the half, on his showing last season. Arthur of the freshman class has been going up around six feet, in the high jump, and should break the field record as well as take top honors. While second place will be fought for by Goon Gilmartin and Ed Randall. Randall surprised by beating out the Goon in the intramural last year, and may repeat.

O'Hara, veteran junior pole vaulter, must look to the freshmen for competition in his event, but, if there is any truth in the rumors from the practice field, he will get plenty.

In the shot put, the contest seems to be limited to the sophomores, with Linnehan and Griffin the only entrants heaving the ball on which hope is available.

In At Le Fever, the fresh have a threat to worry the other contestants.

The versatile babe is credited with ability to enter practically any event of the day and make a showing. He is picked with Arthur to capture eight points in the high hurdles, and for sure points in the pole vault.

What will happen in the discus and javelin events is a problem. No veterans of the field events are back in harness, and Silent Mickey Gorss is apparently out of the running. The big fresh was the best bet in the javelin throw until his retirement from the field.

Pole Vault at 1:30
While the meet will start at two o'clock, it is planned to start the pole vault at one-thirty in order that the event may be finished before night.

Work has been progressing on the track to get it in shape for the meet, but at the present time, it is broad-minded to call the condition fair. It is upon the condition that the paths are in, that the new order of events depends.

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Student Hospital Privileges Told By Staff Doctor

Authorities Cite Infirmiry Regulations to Clear Up Misunderstandings

Because of the evident vagueness in the minds of the University students in regard to their right to privileges in the use of the University Hospital, it has been deemed advisable by the authorities to publish the rules in order to clear up any points upon which there is any misunderstanding.

Rules Stated

The rules of the hospital are as follows: The University hospital is for the use of only those who have paid the hospital semester fee of \$3.00 and who are on the membership list.

Members are entitled to free consultations only with the college physician and nurse, at the hospital, during the regular consultation periods.

Patients confined to the hospital will receive free diagnostic, medical and nursing service, but will have to pay for any special or additional outside attention.

Students entering the University with some chronic ailment should not expect to receive free treatment for it, nor does the hospital guarantee free treatment for injuries or ailments contracted off the Campus.

When confined to the hospital patients must either make their own arrangements for obtaining board or give definite assurance to the University dining hall that the board bill will be promptly paid.

Members will only be granted free X-ray and other laboratory tests, prescriptions or other medicines when such have been authorized in writing by the college physician.

When an operation is advised the patient must make his own arrangements for its performance and the payment of medical, nursing and special hospital fees.

The University hospital for a small operating room, suitable for certain types of operations, for the use of which the special charge of \$10 is made.

The University assumes no responsibility for the payment of beds in other hospitals or for sickness expenses incurred without special authorization of the college physician or the health committee.

Contagious cases cannot ordinarily be cared for in the University hospital. Such patients must go to the city or county isolation hospital or be cared for in private homes.

Any special calls at the University doctor's downtown office will be charged for at rates which may be determined from the doctor himself. Non-member patients may make consultation calls at the University hospital for the sum of one dollar.

Committee Meets To Judge Essays

Chemical Compositions Entered By Many Nevada High Schools

Meeting last night for the purpose of judging awards on the chemical essay contest recently held in high schools over the state, the local committee arranged the essays to be sent to New York for verification, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the committee.

The grading committee for the essays recently turned the papers over to the final local body. Papers were not headed by names so that no influence could possibly enter into the judging.

The awarding committee which met last night is composed of Dean Adams, Judge Edward Ducker of Carson, Mr. Miller of the Agricultural Experiment Station, H. A. Doerner of the Bureau of Mines, and George E. McCracken, principal of the Fallon high school.

The awarded winners of the essays will be presented with certificates within two or three weeks, when the authorities of the American Chemical Society at New York verify the awarding committee's report.

Glee Club Members Perform For Legion

The University of Nevada Glee Club quartet rendered several selections before the American Legion Tuesday evening at the Washoe County Library building. The quartet is composed of Lincoln Grayson, Meredith Brown, George Gottschalk, and Bill Howard.

The selections rendered were "Red-skin," and two negro spirituals, "Kentucky Babe" and "I Got Shoes."

The singing of the glee club was in the nature of advance performance for the glee club show "Pass In Review" which is being sponsored early in April by the American Legion.

Relative to the show Prof. T. H. Post gave a brief review of work so far done toward it, and talks were also made by Bill Collonan, Florence Shedd, and Dorothy Grover, members of the glee club who are active in putting on the show.

Women Will Meet To Elect Officers

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers will be held at a meeting at Manzanita Hall next Wednesday afternoon. Nominations were closed this afternoon and the slate stands as follows: President, Elizabeth Johnstone; vice-president, Marjorie Blowett; secretary, Dorothy Kallenback and Marion Nichols; treasurer, Dorothy Ernst.

Immediately after elections the old and new officers will meet and the new cabinet will be chosen. Installation of officers and cabinet will take place the following Wednesday and will be followed by a dinner down town.

Chairs for the Mackay Research room have been received by the Mackay School of Mines, as well as new standard Funk & Wagnall's dictionary for the library.

Nevada Varsity Forensic Team Defeats University of Southern California Men In Debate On Question of Disarmament

By Edwin Duerr

By the measure of a 2 to 1 decision the University of Nevada debaters successfully upheld the negative side of the resolution "That the nations should adopt a plan of total disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection." In a debate with the University of Southern California Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Education building, the debate was broadcast over radio, station KOH.

The decision was a just one; a single vote belonged to the California speakers in recognition of their superior speaking abilities and in condoleance for their upholding the more difficult case. But, for the content of their argument, the Nevada men well deserved the two votes they captured.

Agree War is Bad

Both teams agreed that war was nefarious and that peace was needed. From then on they diverged. Glenn Jones and Grayson Bautzer declared that excessive armaments were the cause of war, that nations armed because of fear and fought as a consequence. "If we disarm," they said, "we shall break the vicious circle and bring about peace."

Alan Bible and Dallas Blankenship found it to be true that there were other causes and other implements of war than armaments. To them economic forces would never be less obstinate than now, and civilian powers would never be less obsolete. "The removal of armaments, the melting of the world cannon, will not bring about world peace."

Crucial Point of Contest

To me this was the crux of the contest, the ground on which the debate clashed, even if a trifle timorously. The affirmative simply ignored the Nevada case, and the negative did not underscore their point quite indelibly enough for emphasis.

The debate was not without its personal quibble, the only other major issue of the contest. And this quibble was so adeptly carried out by Southern California that their team almost succeeded in taking the debate from the unwary Nevadans. Mr. Bautzer declared that his team was not debating whether or not nations "would" disarm, but whether or not they "should." That was silly, but effective. Of course, all nations should disarm; certainly, if the debaters were discussing the relative merits and demerits of disarmament, there would be no contest. They might just as well have argued as to whether or not everyone "should" go to Heaven. Obviously the "would" is the prime factor in the discussion.

No Definite Plan Offered

Southern California probably lost the debate on the score that they did not offer a definite, workable plan for disarmament. That was, in a way, their task. That is a difficult one, an insurmountable one, is seen by the fact that nations have been trying for years to perfect just such a plan.

The contest was a lively one, and fairly well attended. The Southern California speakers were fluid and facetious, skilled in the extempore method; but both of them were a bit too noisy. They need to learn the values of contrast and restraint for the platform.

Nevada Speakers Interesting

The Nevada speakers were interesting. Blankenship, for a first platform debate, exhibited potentialities. With more experience he will develop his vocal powers and correct his diction. His gestures need attention. Bible was in several items the best of the four

speakers: smooth, emphatic, intelligent, he held his audience; with distinct diction, a pleasing voice and manner he interested them. But he does need to acquire a sometimes emotional force and a relieving sense of humor.

Dean Charles Haseaman presided as chairman and radio announcer. The judges were Brewster Adams, Principal Charles Dilworth, and Prof. R. C. Thompson. Coach Robert Griffin is to be congratulated for his accomplishments within a brief period of time.

Hill Follies Funds Not All Collected

Although all money for the Hill Follies tickets sold has not yet come in, it is estimated that the University will receive as its share around \$188, according to Tom Wilson who was general manager of the production. The agreement was that the University should receive twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts.

There is still about one hundred dollars to collect and it is suggested that everyone turn in his ticket money as soon as possible.

"It is harder to collect some of that money than to stuff butter down a wild cat's throat with a red hot needle," says Thurber Brookbank.

Salvation Army Solicits Funds

Miss Cornelia Williamson, who was in charge of the Salvation Army drive for funds on the Campus, reports that a total of \$48.50 has been collected. However, a number of buildings were not canvassed due to a lack of workers.

A loose leaf New World Atlas is one of the additions recently made by the Mackay School of Mines.

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Dr. Radin, Lecturer 'Digs Into the Past'

Colored Slides Illustrate Talk On Ancient Culture By Noted Lecturer

The last of the two lectures delivered by Dr. Max Radin was given last Friday night in the Education Auditorium on the subject, "Digging Into the Past." Many slides, some of them colored, illustrated the talk. One series of slides pictured the ancient Egyptian tombs as they were before reconstruction and as they are now. Also, all the ancient remains that characterize the Valley of the Nile where culture once was very high, appeared in pictures. Dr. Radin emphasized the point that the reproductions shown in modern pictures are remarkably realistic and

can be relied on as accurate. He then showed pictures of frescoes illustrating the people of those times at their daily occupations and in their home life.

The second division of the lecture presented ancient Greece. Grecian architecture was analyzed and the fact brought out that all the buildings which we now imagine as white marble were then painted in various bright colors. In concluding the lecture, Dr. Radin discussed Rome. He also remarked on the difference in the process of excavating ruins nowadays from years ago. Great care has been found to be necessary to keep everything intact, so the debris is removed it might be said, by hand.

Kappa Kappa Psi to Hold Band Concert

The band will have a spring concert here which will be sponsored by the national musical fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi. The committee appointed to take charge of the arrangements for

this affair is doing some hard work. Professor Post says that with this concert and with the musical presentation at the basketball games and the boxing matches the band has been able to carry a spirit of enthusiastic interest throughout this semester. Two new drums have been purchased this year through the cooperation of the Finance Control.

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