

DON'T MISS
the Junior Jump at the Wintergarden
dance hall tomorrow
night

Candidates Named For Next Year At Mackay Luncheon

Walther, McDonnell President Nominates; Others Are Put Up

500 At Noon Meeting Athletic, Forensic, Military, Awards Made; Track Team Gets Trophy

Assembling in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon to honor, for the eighteenth consecutive time, the Nevada benefactor Clarence H. Mackay and his father John W. Mackay, approximately five hundred students, together with the radio audience of Reno station KOH, heard words of praise to the men to whom the day is dedicated from the several official speakers of the day. Further talks were heard from the lips of those making athletic, military, and forensic awards and from those students nominating student candidates for the school year 1930-31.

Work Starts
Clean-up work on the Campus started at 8:30 under the direction of the various fraternity house presidents. The baseball diamond and track around Mackay field were given a general working over and re-limed. As usual a tree was planted in honor of Mackay, it being placed to the north of Artemisia hall.

The luncheon, starting promptly at 12:30, saw the speaking of Deans Maxwell Adams and Charles Haseman, as well as Leslie Johnson, president of the Alumni association. Dean Adams gave a short talk on the importance of the day in Nevada life and of Mackay. Recalling the time when Mackay visited the Campus, Dean Haseman told of his having the honorary degree of A.B. conferred and of his close relationship with the students in one particular incident. Leslie Johnson gave a vivid description of the actual construction of the Block N.

Awards Given
After the addresses the chairman, Anna Fey, introduced those making the presentations of various awards for participation in Campus activities during the past year. First Dean Charles Haseman presented the associated students with the Far Western Conference track trophy for winning the conference meet three years in succession. The award was accepted by Coach Philbrook. Philbrook was followed by Coach Chester Scranton who presented sweaters to the members of the 1930 basketball squad. Colonel Standford then awarded circle N's to the members of the University Varsity Rifle team, and gave money prizes to the four highest scorers. Gohlé N's were presented by Miss Ivel Anderson. The presentation of awards was completed by Coach Griffin, who awarded circle N's to the members of this year's Varsity Debate squad.

Nominations Made
In turning the order of business over to that of nominations for next year's officers the luncheon took on a sudden interest in those candidates suggested for office. The following is an alphabetical list of the men and women nominated, together with their activities:

President
JOE McDONNELL—Blue Key, treasurer.
(Continued on Page 2)

Dan Senseney Gives Dramatic Criticism of "Pass In Review"

Musical Comedy of Last Evening Reviewed by Campus Writer

by Dan Senseney
"Pass In Review," a musical comedy of the war, was presented last night by the men's and women's Glee clubs, in conjunction with Darrel Dunkle Post of the American Legion, at the Granada theatre.

It is remarkable how a performance can be marred by seemingly trivial mechanical details, such as leaving the house lights on after the curtain has risen, tampering with the stage lighting while an act is in progress, or neglecting to lower the curtain immediately an act has ended. Nothing can more completely give the impression of amateurishness.

Although "Pass In Review" suffered from these blemishes, they can not be laid to the door of William Kelly Colman, who directed the comedy. Both "Lilium" and "Journey's End" received the same treatment from incompetent stage-hands.

"Pass In Review" has no plot worth speaking of, but then, it has often been said that no good musical comedy ever has a plot. It simply uses the adventures and misadventures of two dumb-bell rookies from the time they enlist until the time they return home to America, as a thread upon which to string numerous songs and specialty numbers. Many of the songs are those popular during war days, and must have brought back memories of those times to the Legion members in the audience.

There is also a triple love story running through the comedy, with mild complications such as lovers' quarrels and unjust suspicions boosting the action along.

A large cast, containing the two glee clubs, Harry Dillon, Clarke Pomeroy, and others, was seen on the stage.
(Continued on Page 6)

Change In Weather Brings Noticeable New Costume Lines

A distinct change in masculine as well as feminine attire has been noticed the last few days as this continued warm weather seems to give all indications that spring is here. Look around next time you are strolling and see if you do not notice that fewer hats are worn by the fair co-eds, their locks flying freely in the breeze; that stockings legs are becoming more and more predominate; that haircuts are in style, again; that not much time is being spent in the library by either sex; that golf pants and white ducks and vile socks are showing themselves on four out of every five men one meets on the Campus; that shirt-sleeves are rolled up and neckties left at home; that (thank goodness) the men made use of their razors and are again recognizable.

Brush Continues Commentaries On Library Situation

Accusations Against Librarian Are Declared False By Student Paper

Several students, parents of students, and others interested in the welfare of the University library have accused, or intimated Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, as being the person who spies on unruly students cutting corners in the study room. The Sagebrush replies that it has been an act all its own and takes full responsibility for any derogatory comment that has resulted or may be forthcoming. The project has been undertaken with the utmost sincerity and hope that methods employed will permanently help and improve a deplorable condition. Ed. note.

Program Is Continued
Continuation of the campaign by the Sagebrush against library rule violators is announced to the end of the semester. A turn for the worse in the trend toward good behavior has been noticed this week by library officials. Last week's Sagebrush, the women's edition, did not give news space to the story and it is thought that students thought they were free to do as they wished, so returned somewhat to the old order of conduct.

This week the Sagebrush will publish only the names of students subject to dismissal and those dismissed and try to determine whether this method will be as effective as the "snooping" procedure followed heretofore.

Students dismissed from the library March 31 to April 7: (misconduct) Emily Gracey, Wilma Hartwell, Frances Hillborn, Leona Sellman, Clara Tomlin, (third overdue notices) Newton Crumley, (indefinitely dismissed) Arthur Brewster, Fred Foster, Ray Griffin, Ethel Hanson, Nell Scott.

Dismissed for the week April 7 to 14: Geraldine Blattner, Pi Beta Phi; Bertram Burkham, Sigma Phi Sigma; Ray Germain, Sigma Phi Sigma; Clayton Glasgow, Sigma Phi Sigma; John Hutchinson, Sigma Phi Sigma; Robert Madriaga, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ethel Maraska, Pi Beta Phi; Berry McAnally, Kappa Alpha Theta; Raymond Poncia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delbert Ray, Phi Sigma Kappa; Clem Sutenfuss, Sigma Nu.

Fines Overdue
Those having third overdue fines: Clifford Dillon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harvey Malone, Marion Brodie, Verna Butler, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dismissed indefinitely: Art Brewster, Alpha Tau Omega; Newton Crumley, Sigma Nu; Fred Foster, Alpha Tau Omega; Ray Griffin, Lincoln Hall; Ethel Hanson, Delta Delta Delta; Nell Scott, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Junior Jump Will Be Held Tomorrow At Winter Garden

Under the management of Jack Walther and his committee, the plans for the Junior Jump are rapidly progressing. It is to be a very informal dance given at the Winter Garden, Saturday night, April 5, with Ray Hackett and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Dudley Nix's singing and Jean Zuck's dancing will be features of the entertainment and during the evening fancy refreshments will be served. The committee, composed of Jack Walther, Jean Hughes, Cecelia Hawkins, Dorothy Grover, Doris Conway, Frances Smith, Douglas Callaway, Bill Dumble, and Joe McDonald, guarantee a dollar's worth of fun for you and your girl and they advise that you don't wait until Sunday morning to wish that you had not missed it.

Members of 1929 Graduating Class Engaged In Various Occupations Throughout World

Twenty of the grading class of 1929 are at present engaged in teaching in schools throughout Nevada according to the alumni directory supplement which was recently issued. These by far outclass in numbers those employed in any other one occupation.

Sixteen of the graduates have elected to continue their academic studies and have entered as graduate students in colleges throughout the country, six at Nevada, five at California, and others at Harvard, Washington, and Cornell.

Four High Schools Enter Semi-Finals of One-Act Dramas

Reno, Sparks, Elko, Winnemucca to Compete Tonight

Four schools who have best presented their subjects in the one-act play contest semi-finals held yesterday afternoon will enter into the finals in these contests tonight as an appropriate finish for the second day of the Nevada Forensic League's eleventh annual tournament, being held on the Campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Presenting Eugene O'Neill's "Ic," Reno high school put forth a nice exhibition, and earned its right to consideration of the judges for the finals. Miss Jean McIntyre, as the Wife, and George Zeigler as her brutal sailor husband, were the outstanding characters in this play.

Sparks Present "Submerged"
Sparks high school presented H. Stuart Cottman and LaVerne Shaw's "Submerged" to win its way to the finals. William O'Shaughnessy put forth the best effort of the entire day in his portrayal of the cowardly sailor.

Elko's presentation of Wilbur Daniel Steele's "The Giant's Staircase" earned that school a place in the finals. The characters in this play were on a par with each other, in a play which aspired to a slight melo-dramatic touch.

Winnemucca showed great possibilities in the presentation of "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland. Taking the part of the daughter of a poor farmer, Miss Gloria Germain starred in this play.

Beginning the four day forensic meet Elko took a three to nothing judge's decision over Sparks in the first debate Thursday morning. Reno defeated Wells later in the morning, to earn the right to represent the A bracket in the semi-finals this morning.

In the B bracket clashes Thursday afternoon Las Vegas defeated Fallon and Winnemucca defeated Fernley. All the debate contests were interesting, and brought out much talent and many strong points.

The major portion of this afternoon was occupied with public speaking contest preliminaries. The serious and humorous reading semi-finals in these contests winning the right to enter the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday morning will be consumed largely by presentation of the Shakespearean scenes, in which contest there are seven schools entered. Coaches from the sixteen schools will meet in room 107 Hall of English tomorrow morning at ten o'clock for a general meeting and discussion. Plans will probably be formulated for next year's forensic meet.

Tomorrow afternoon will be given over to the finals in serious and humorous readings, the oratorical contest, and the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Tomorrow evening, after the finals in the debate tournament, cups will be presented to winners in each of the seven contests. These cups have been on display in the windows of a local jewelry store during the past week.

By virtue of its win over Winnemucca this morning, the Las Vegas team will enter the finals in the debate tournament against Elko tomorrow evening. Elko defeated Reno in the semi-finals this morning.

The eight teams entered in the debate tournament were all of high calibre, and judging was said to be difficult.

University Farm Is Owner of Two New Racing Colts

Two colts of racing stock, Chiquita and Revolver, arrived at the University Farm March 31. Dutch Lady and Mountain Stream, dams of the two colts were the first thoroughbred horses on the farm. The sires belong to George Wingfield, who is a member of the University Board of Regents.

Several of the racing horses which have been born on the University Farm have made excellent records. Sigma Nu, one of the best polo horses in America, came from the University. At present several are racing at Agua Caliente.

Fulton Jr. Receives Transfer

John Martin Fulton Jr., '25, who has been employed since his graduation in Portland as manager of the Pacific Coast Supply Company, has been recommended for transfer to the California branch.

Golf Is Added To Campus Sports As Spring Calls Fans

Golf, which was added recently to the list of recognized sports on the Campus, is attracting considerable of a following among the students. Only half a dozen are taking golf for P. E. credit, but a large number of students have been spending their afternoons on the links for the pure enjoyment of the sport.

There has been some talk about a local University tournament, and later representation in intercollegiate matches, but it is not probable that these activities will be realized this semester.

Annual He-Jinx Is Again Staged and Held In Gymnasium

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Wins Loving Cup For Best Act

A sparsely attended He-Jinx, with little excitement and no thrills, was presented in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. The date was April Fool's day, and the performers seemed only too anxious to collaborate with the spirit of the occasion. There were but two fraternity acts which merited attention, and these two were excellent. The Reno Rotary club's quartette, which furnished music for the occasion, was also deserving of praise, as were the gentlemen who padded all who entered.

Depicting their idea of "Midnight in a Turkish Harem," members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity put on an act which brought down the house, and took home the handsome silver loving cup which was presented to the winner by popular vote. In this act scantily clad haremites writhed, wriggled and saaled to the strains of oriental music.

A. T. O. Act Pleases
Alpha Tau Omega's act, which won second place, presented intricate details of the Reno divorce court, grossly exaggerated, but aporously funny. The characters in this act were well suited to their parts, and bore out the theme from the happy beginning to a tragic ending. Exhibit and testimony of all witnesses was well received.

The Reno Rotary club's quartette, composed of Dean Charles Haseman, W. S. Lunsford, Tate Williams and (Continued on Page 5)

Coffin and Keys Hold Annual Running On Campus This Morning As Twelve Initiates Cavort About As Early American Indians

Holding their annual "running" a week before the usual day, that of A. S. U. N. elections, Coffin and Keys, men's upperclass literary society, presented the initiation of twelve newly elected members by causing them to "whoop and holler" about the Campus and in class rooms for the greater part of the morning. The initiation, which is always a cause of interest to all University students, was climaxed by the discovery of the "fountain of youth" shortly after 11:25.

Garbed as American Indians, wearing grass skirts, the new members dramatized several of the events of early American history and gave their version of the secret of Spain's success in the new world.

The twelve initiates are: Ralph Adams, Thurber Brockham, Joe DeReemer, Harvey Dondero, Stanley Lehigh, Edward Leonard, William Ligon, Alvin Lombardi, Joe McDonnell, Jack Walther, Fred Wilson.

The honor organization each spring takes in the most prominent men on the Campus and to be given a bid is considered one of the highest honors that a man may receive in his scholastic life. Election to the group is based on service to the University. Scholarship does not generally enter into the selection of men.

Y. W. C. A. Installs Cabinet, Officers; Banquet Is Given

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be installed at the Methodist Church this afternoon at five thirty. After the installation ceremony a banquet will be served to the new officers and cabinet and the new advisory board by the outgoing officers.

At a meeting of the old and new officers last Monday evening selections for membership in the new cabinet Y. W. C. A. and personal ability. The new cabinet is as follows: President, Elizabeth Johnston; vice-president, Marjorie Blewett; secretary, Marion Nichols; treasurer, Dorothy Ernst; social service, Cecelia Hawkins; world education, Clara Tomlin; social, Beatrice Bollschweiler; music, Doris Thompson; publicity, Margaret Ede; cabinet study, Faralle Smithson; candy booth, Magdelene Newman and Helen Olmsted; interest groups, Betty Allen; finance chairman, Dorothy Kallenbach.

Until recently the campus Y. W. C. A. has done its work entirely by itself, without the assistance of a secretary and only the occasional visit of a traveling secretary. Miss Elizabeth Bryan, girl reserve secretary of the downtown Y. W. C. A., speaks Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons on the campus in the capacity of student secretary. The responsibility of all the projects sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on the Campus falls directly on the shoulders of the cabinet and it is that body that gives vitality to the organization's work on the Hill.

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John Martin Fulton Jr., '25, who has been employed since his graduation in Portland as manager of the Pacific Coast Supply Company, has been recommended for transfer to the California branch.

Sagebrush Will Begin Publication of Semi-Weekly Newspaper Next Week; Will Appear Wednesday and Friday; Question To Be Placed On A. S. U. N. Ballot

Publications Board Decides That Whether Desert Wolf Stay On the Campus Be Voted Upon By Students Next Friday; Discussion Will Appear In Next 'Brush

Debaters To Meet Four Utah Colleges

Bible, Sledge Leave On Tour Through Neighboring State

Starting on the only trip of the season, the debate team composed of Alan Bible and Leonard Sledge, accompanied by Coach Robert Griffin, left at 9:15 last night for an eight-day tour through Utah. All of the debates will be decision debates.

Nevada Upholds Negative
Meeting Utah Agricultural College Sunday, Nevada will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of total disarmament except that necessary for police protection." Nevada won a decision over U. S. C. on this argument last month, and will adopt its same plan of debate against the Utah college.

A return debate against Weber College will take place on Tuesday on the question "Resolved, That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial." The local team will argue the affirmative.

Brigham Young To Be Met
Advertising will be the question for debate against Brigham Young University on Wednesday, when Nevada will again uphold the affirmative. This debate is a return debate of two years ago when Brigham Young met Nevada here.

As the last debate of the tour, Nevada will meet the University of Utah, at Salt Lake, next Thursday, taking the affirmative of the advertising question. Coach Griffin is very confident of the results of these debates, and is using two of the most experienced and effective debaters that Nevada has ever produced. Both Bible and Sledge are debating their last in the University, as they will graduate in May.

Political Pick-ups

AS VIEWED ON THE LINE OF BATTLE

Any person of the opinion that this coming Campus election is going to be a tame affair or that it is behind any that have gone before is decidedly uninformed and most emphatically "all wet." To attempt to make things clear in a small way, it must be said that there are two "combines" or political parties, made up of the various fraternity and sorority groups. Although neither appears to have any distinct name they generally go under the name of the fraternities running a presidential candidate.

'Hal' Overlin is the big boss, party whp, and generalissimo in the combine said to be composed of the following Greek letter groups: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Omega. The other combine popularly named the "Phi Sig" line-up, appears to have as its leader Joe McDonnell, who is running for president. With the Phi Sigma Kappas there are Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Sigma Nu. To date both sides are trying hard to whip Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln hills into line, but without much success. Overlin claims he is making creditable headway, however.

Heretofore the Gamma Phis and A. T. O's, have hung pretty well together. The story is that Overlin went over to the Gamma Phi house and told Barbara Horton and several others how they had to act if they wished to be in with the A. T. O's. Horton, as she is said to have followed her heart in favoring Hutchinson and the Sigma Phi Sigmas, told Overlin in so many words where and how to go. Some of the Gamma Phis are still wondering whether they are going and why, under Barbara's leadership. It should be an interesting route, nevertheless.

There has always been a severe split in the Tri Delt house, each faction fighting the other vehemently. Although Jean Hughes is reported not to be wholly supported by all her own sisters, who will probably turn on the ticket, she is predicted to make a very good run in other quarters. The Theta's were as unfavorably impressed by Overlin's entreaties as were to be poisoned down on the waterfront. Last year the Phi Sigs and S. A. E.s were as strong as limberger for each other, the former supporting Cross for the presidency. The Phi Sigs claim a serious breach of honor in the S. A. E.s supporting the A. T. O. candidate this year, believing it their turn to get some support, and thinking the reason the S. A. E.s tied up with the A. T. O's is because there are more votes in the house on University terrace. As this election is a mild form of war, granted it to be true, you just can't blame them.

On the other side of the fence the Sigma Nus and Sigma Phi Sighas are pulling strong for each other. The latter are running Hutchinson and expect much Sigma Nu support because (Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Under Way

Five Games Played Off During Week; Independents, Hall Combine

Intra-mural baseball got well under way this week, eight teams of the nine entered having already engaged in tournament games, and with the Independents scheduled to meet the A. T. O. nine this afternoon to complete the week's schedule.

Lombardi Appointed

Finance Committee Discusses Graduate Manager

At a special meeting of the Finance Control committee held Wednesday evening, Al Lombardi was appointed general athletic manager to succeed Don Budge, Esquire, for the ensuing year, and will assume his duties immediately.

After the election of manager an informal discussion was held concerning the desirability and possibility of employing a graduate athletic manager for this University. The general trend of the discussion was favorable toward the employment of such a manager, but nothing definite will be decided until an investigation can be made as to the possibilities of obtaining a suitable person to assume these duties. A final decision will be made at least two or three weeks before the close of the semester.

Dr. Ira Cross Will Deliver Two Lectures On Present Day Economic Problems Friday

Dr. Ira Cross, professor of economics at the University of California, will give two lectures in the Education auditorium next Friday which will be open to the public. "Brass Tacks" is the title of an address to be given to the students at 11:25, concerning "Newer Ideals".

The lecturer is being brought here through the committee on assemblies and lectures of which Prof. C. R. Hicks is chairman.

Desert Wolf Discussed

The matter of the placing of the question on the ballot that the Desert Wolf be discontinued as an University of Nevada publication was considered and passed upon. The question as to whether Finance Control will be given power to make use of the money thereby available will also appear. Should the measures pass it is understood that the money will be divided between the News Bureau and the semi-weekly Sagebrush. The surplus will be disposed of by joint sanction of the Publications Board and the Finance Control group, it being quite probable that the amount not needed by publications would be turned over to the Student Union Building fund.

It is planned at present to have a presentation of arguments for and against the abolishment of the Wolf in the Wednesday issue of the Sagebrush.

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Mining Fraternity Holds Annual Meet

Wallace White, president of the Lambda Chi house, is attending the national meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, which is being held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla., April 4, 5, and 6.

Amateur Bouts To Be Held In Wintergarden Hall

State Boxers To Meet In Championship Brawls Over Week-End

Approximately 80 aspirants to state honors in the ring are expected to draw on the padded gloves in the state amateur tournament to be held in the Wintergarden next Thursday and Friday. The affair, which is being sponsored by the University of Nevada, and the American Legion, will be for the purpose of determining the amateur title holders of the state in all eight divisions.

Medals To Be Awarded
Gold medals will be awarded to high man in each class, with silver medals for the runner up. About twenty-five entry blanks have already been filed with the committee. The only requirement for entrance is that the man be over sixteen years of age, and a bona-fide amateur under the official A. A. U. ruling.

Entrants will weigh in for the bouts at 3:00 p. m. at the Wintergarden, on April 10, the day set for the elimination bouts. Final and semi-final bouts will be held the following night. When they weigh in, the fighters will have to pass a physical examination before they will be allowed to compete.

Officials Announced
Officials for the contest have been announced as follows: Referee, Frank Morse; Judges, Rufe Hendricks and Mollie Malone. Dick Wallace is holding classes every evening from 7 to 9 in the University gym for all entrants who desire instruction. Wallace is being aided by members of the University boxing squad, none of whom will enter the tournament.

Committee in Charge
The committee in charge of the fistie fiesta is composed of Dean Charles Haseman of the University, Dick Wallace, coach of the Nevada boxing team, Don Budge, athletic manager, and Dr. Horace Brown.

Sameth Attends National P. E. Meet

Elsa Sameth, the head of the women's physical education department who is now on a year's leave of absence, is attending the National Convention Physical Education Directors being held the first week of April in Boston, Mass.

As this convention has always been held in the East, this is the first opportunity that a member of the Nevada department has been able to attend. Miss Sameth is studying at Columbia University, New York City, on the following two subjects, motor coordination tests, and health and physical education work among the children of the slums.

Miss L. Tanner and E. Moleneux visited at their homes in Yerington over the week-end.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—“Ready Rubbed” or “Plug Slice”—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my pocket or case)

Now let the Edgeworth come!

Candidates Named

(Continued from Page 1)

arer 1929-30; Campus Players; Sophomore class treasurer; Fresh Glees, Soph Hop, Junior Prom (chairman), Homecoming day, A. S. U. N. entertainment (chairman) committees; Business manager 1929-30; Frosh Handbook; Frosh Traditions revisor; Chairman high school student body president's convention; Student manager 1929; Wolves Frolic; Junior Jump; 1929 Vigilance; Artemisia Junior editor; Frosh and Soph football manager; "The Old Soak"; Wolves Frolic '27 '28; JACK WALTHER—Frosh class president; Varsity football '27 '28 '29; Junior Jump (chairman), He-Jinks committees; High school basketball tournament committee '29 '30; High school track meet committee '29 '30; Block N society, secretary-treasurer '29 '30; Block N Scandal show '28; High school student president's convention committee.

Vice-President
DORIS CONWAY—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2 years); Nevada Representative national student council of Y. W. C. A.; Junior class vice-president; Sagebrush society editor; Cap and Scroll; Junior Jump, Soph Hop, Junior Prom committees; Frosh Bible committee; sponsor of A. W. S. welfare work.
JEAN HUGHES—Frosh Glees, Soph Hop, Junior Prom, Junior Jump committees; Junior class secretary (fall 1929); D. A. E. treasurer '29.
CLARA C. TOMLIN—Robert Lewers Scottish Rite scholarship; Glees Club; Y. W. C. A. vice-president '29; finance chairman '28; W. A. A. sports, secretary-treasurer '29; Gothic N; A. W. S. secretary-treasurer '29; Campus Players, secretary; Y. W. C. A. delegate to Asilomar '27; W. A. A. unofficial delegate to A. C. A. C. W. A. casts of "He", "An-drocles", "Lillom", "Old Soak" (staff on) "Anna Christie", "Is Zat So?"

Treasurer
EDWIN CANTON—Honor roll '28; Frosh and Soph football manager; Sophomore vigilance committee; Campus Players; Wolves Frolic; R. O. T. C. Rifle team '29 '30; Cadet Sergeant '29 '30; Pre-Med Club; Chemistry Club; "The Poor Nut"; "Androcles and the Lion"; "Lillom".
JOHN HUTCHINSON—Frosh football; Varsity basketball; Scabbard and Blade; Sundowners; Interfraternity council; Student Union building committee; class treasurer.

Secretary
MAURINE STROMER—(No activity record submitted).
MARGARET WALTZ—Sophomore class secretary; Soph Hop committee; Sophomore women's vigilance committee; assistant A. S. U. N. secretary; Artemisia staff '29 '30.

Men's Representative to Finance Control
DOUGLAS CALLOWAY—Soph football manager; Soph vigilance; Senior ball; Junior Jump committees; Track manager '29 '30.
ALBERT DAVIS—Class treasurer '28 '29; secretary civil engineers; Associated engineers secretary-treasurer '30; Whelps, secretary '29; Frosh handbook, Soph Hop, Junior Prom committees; Blue Key.

Women's Representative to Finance Control
RUTH STEWART—Omega Mu Iota; Chemistry club; W. A. A.; Varsity women's rifle team; Nevada swimming club.
Junior Representative to Executive Committee
WALTER MITCHELL—(No activity record submitted).

Engineers Offered Valuable Positions

A letter has been received from Chiquicamata, Chili, from L. W. Kemp, former student of the Mackay School of Mines, offering positions to two engineers; one is open to a junior mechanical engineer of the construction of a solution purification unit, while the other will employ a civil engineer, to do instrument work. The salary offered is \$200 a month and the letter states that the men are wanted by the first of May.

Nevada Alumnus Loses Mother

Leo Burge '29, was called to Glendale, Calif., by the sudden death of his mother, who passed away last Thursday. Funeral services were held last Saturday.

Aggie Students Take Census

Frank Wittenburg and Louis Gardella, both members of the agriculture department, have been appointed census enumerators for the farm census. Wittenburg will cover the farm district west of Reno, while Gardella's territory will probably be south of Reno.

Specimen Presented To Mining School

Colin F. Wier, who registered on the Campus in January, has made a gift to the Mackay School of Mines of an assortment of high grade specimens. Some of the specimens are from the gold camp in Porcupine, Northern Ontario and other are from the Sudbury district in Southern Ontario, where the only known nickel mines in the world are located.

Mr. Wier's father resides in Canada and by his generosity the School of Mines expects to receive a further collection.

Junius Dickson, former student at the University of Nevada, who has been employed the past year at Kimberly, Nev., attended Mackay Day and spent the week-end in Reno. He stated that he planned to return to college this coming fall.

Sophomore Representative to Executive Committee
No candidate nominated.

Publications Board
CLAYTON BYER and LOIS CARMAN—(No activity records submitted) were recommended to run by the Publications Board.

Fulton Discusses Silver Depression In Recent Issue

An article written by Mr. J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, appears in the March 24, 1930 issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, titled "Research on Silver Alloys."

Silver Consumption Needed
"He states that a greater consumption of silver is necessary to stimulate production. An award of 5,000 pounds will be given by Mercurio Europio, to the person who discover a new use for mercury that will consume 5,000 flasks a year. In Mr. Fulton's estimation it would be profitable to offer prizes to the person perfecting a non-tarnishable sterling silver alloy, or to one who discovers a new industrial use for silver, and better still for finding an alloy that could be used to advantage in making automobiles. Any of these would make the consumption enormous and relieve the depression in the silver production."

Misses Doris Johnson, Mary Trudell, Lena Perry, and Rose Podrin visited in Carson the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt spent last week-end in Reno. The former will be remembered as Viou Stewart.

Lambda Chi Holds Founders Banquet

Epsilon Iota Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its first Founders Day with a banquet at its fraternity house at 255 University Terrace on Sunday, March 30. Those present included the undergraduate members and several alumni. The event included a smoker later in the evening.

Members of Club Will Have Dinner

Members of the Home Economics club will be entertained with a dinner given April 9th in the home economic rooms in the Agriculture building. This dinner is an annual affair and at this time the officers for the coming year are elected.

Each class will prepare one course for the dinner which will consist of four courses. This year the sophomore and senior members of the group will furnish the entertainment. According to the president, only those members who have paid their dues for this semester will be allowed to attend.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Alumni Directory Is Newly Compiled

Contains Names, Addresses of Graduates of Last Year's Class

A supplement to the Alumni Directory has been compiled and published in the office of the president, which contains the present addresses and occupations of the 1929 graduating classes as well as a review of the latest Campus Improvements, summation of Mackay's gifts, enrollment data for the present year, the latest names on the alumni service honor roll, and an outline of the plans for the Student Union building. These are all included as a letter from the President of the University to the various alumni.

Improvements Told Among the improvements to Campus plant and improvements to the remodeling of the old library into the English Hall was cited and the better efficiency of having all these classes in one building was stressed.

The summation of Mackay's gifts to the University during the year 1929 was given as \$850,000 which, it is stated, surpasses the added value of all preceding gifts ever made to our University, including with those preceding gifts, both the earlier Mackay gifts of the School of Mines and its early endowment and the Mackay gifts of 1925 to 1929.

Enrollment Data Given Data upon the enrollment of the University from 1886 to 1930 was given showing an improvement of from 175 to 932 a semester. "In part the article says: "It appears that our University's regular enrollment having approximated 200 per cent for the first twenty-one Reno years, having approximated 300 per year during the next twelve years, and having risen rapidly during the next four years to above 800, now bids fair to approximate a yearly average of 925 for the ten or twelve years beginning with the year 1922-23."

The plans of the Student Union building were next outlined and the expectation made that work might start on this within the next six weeks. The fact that contributions could be made to C. H. Gorman, University controller, was stressed.

Addresses Changed The last of the book was taken up with the addresses of last year's graduates and changes in addresses of other grads. Holders of additional advanced degrees were given and additional Phi Kappa Phi members named. Marriages of alumni which have taken place since the last directory was issued were given.

The alumni supplement will be sent to all the alumni whose addresses are known.

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Delta Sigs Entertain Mothers

The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity held its annual Mother's Day last Sunday afternoon at the Fraternity house on Lake Street. Those mother's attending were: Mesdames A. P. Nelson, W. G. Kline, E. S. Brown, W. Weathers, P. A. Hayden, F. W. Ball, J. Wainwright, G. Geyer, H. M. Senseney, Kate Reigleuth, Thomas Kitchen, Agnes Snooks, Irene Machabee, Beda Sunde and Anna Madsen.

Gamma Phi Holds Formal at Riverside Gamma Phi Beta entertained their friends and members with a formal dinner dance at the Riverside Friday evening. Small tables bordering the dance floor were charmingly decorated with pink carnations, the sorority flower. Dean and Mrs. Charles Hasegan and Mrs. Hattie Schmitt were the chaperones for the affair. Those attending were: Barbara Horton, Sylvia Crowell, Lucy Crescenzo, Maryemma Taylor, Loretta Miller, Mae Vulich, Louise Gastanaga, Lois Carman, Jane Harcourt, Beatrice Ott, Margaret Waltz, Peggy Smith, Marjorie Hammond, Francis Armbruster, Ann Gregor, Cecelia Hawkins, Elizabeth Johnsonstone, Louise Rawson, Margaret Rawson, Vera Zadow, Neva Shaw, Betty Allan, Edna Clark, Marallice Loomis, Gladys Clark, Christine Crisp, Barbara Schmitt, Marguerite Miller, Lucy Kings, Doris Johnson, Edith Mortenson, Marian Stone, Virginia Kirkley, LaVerne Blumel, Lois Beest, Lucretia Lozano, Inez Loomis, Elizabeth Johnson, Helen Mahoney Prendiville, Gladys Wittenberg, Messrs. John Hutchinson, Charles Carter, Alvin Brown, Harold Taber, Dan Senseney, Walter Johnson, Jake Lawlor, Al Davis, George Adamson, Dallas Blankenship, John Gilmartin, Bill Woodburn, Kent Ingalls, Wallace White, Bud Beasley, Dan Wilcox, Bill Dumble, Stanley Sundeau, Walter Baring, Howard Umler, Neil Scott, Alex Lohse, Wilbur Hannibal, Norman Clay, Jim Golden, Clayton Braden, George Cole, Bob Coffin, John Mariana, Claude Hammond, Walter Linnehan, Don Thompson, Bob Merriman, Granville Leavitt, Jack Halley, Harlan Johnson, John Prendiville, and Jack Walther.

Rogers-Sullivan Wedding Solemnized Miss Blanche Rogers and Mr. Frank Sullivan were married Saturday evening at the home of Dr. R. C. Thompson at his home on Riverside Drive. The bride is well known here where she attended the University of Nevada and graduated with the class of 1929. Mr. Sullivan was also a student at the University of Nevada where he was very prominent in athletic circles. He is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Those attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stockton, Mrs. P. Robertson, Miss Clarita Samanigo, Miss Peg Wisener, Mildred Park; Messrs. Ed Cupit, Norton Newell, W. H. Gibson, Harold Newton, Gordon Robertson, Henry Ranpold.

Nevada Graduate Marries



MRS. EDWARD ZEIGLER formerly Miss Gladys Pierson, who was married to Mr. Edward Zeigler Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chism.

At an impressive ceremony held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chism on Ridge street last Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss Gladys Pierson became the bride of Mr. Edward Zeigler. The bride who is a very attractive young woman looked charming in an egg shell satin gown of her own designing. The wedding veil of bridal illusion which was held in place by real orange blossoms fell gracefully over the train of her gown. Her shower bouquet was made up of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The wedding procession descending the stairway, advancing through the long living room of the Chism home to the improvised altar made a very charming picture. In the bridal procession was the bride and her father, Mr. F. J. Pierson, her maid-of-honor, Gwendolyn Pierson, her bridesmaids, Miss Altha Pierson and Miss Beatrice Cobb and the little flower girl, Tootsie Dooner. The maid-of-honor wore a gown of powder blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Cobb wore orchid lace and tulle and carried orchid and pink sweet peas. Miss Altha Pierson wore lettuce green tulle and carried salmon pink sweet peas. The little flower girl was dressed in pink and carried Cecil Bruner roses. Following the ceremony a reception and a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Zeigler attended the University of Nevada and later attended the California School of Arts and Crafts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierson and has a large circle of friends in Reno having attended the Reno High school. Mr. Zeigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Zeigler of Reno. After graduating from the University of Nevada with the class of 1928 he became associated with the Stackpole Carbon Company of the Western Electric Corporation with offices in San Francisco. The young couple departed immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Sonoma county, California. They will return to Berkeley where they will make their home. Present at the wedding and reception were: Messrs. and Mesdames E. G. Cobb, Ralph Brownell, W. P. Seeds, Aaron Engel, Lester Lane, L. B. Butterfield, M. E. Cafferata, Bruce Sauter, O. W. Zeigler, Elmer Heward, Wade Garrett, P. H. McCullough, Gus Ziegler, Al Annette, John Tagogna, James Flanagan, Carl Stevens, L. G. Clark, E. E. Luthier, G. E. Benham, Joe McDonald, C. G. Pierson, R. J. Pierson, C. R. Butterfield, T. Dooner, E. W. Chism, S. G. Palmer, John Tees, E. W. Longabaugh, William Gadda, Leslie Drappo, Russell Nash, Halbert Bradshaw, William Moll Case, Jesse Smith, F. O. Broili, P. H. Betts, E. O. Vaughn, T. R. Berrum, W. A. Linegar, W. C. Sanford; Mesdames F. E. Glass, C. Lonkey, Helen Logfren Stevens, Ida Coon, C. W. Ward, Harry Shelburn, Susie Baird, Janet Daniel, George H. Hyde, Alice Chism, J. H. Pierson, L. L. Wheeler, William Thom, Sarah Norton; Misses Beatrice Cobb, Denise Denson, Nevy Seeds, Mary E. Butterfield, Clare Alkin, Norma Butterfield, Eleanor Ahlers, Dorothy Ahlers, Gladys Cafferata, Tootsie Dooner, Jane Eaton, Ruby Dryden, Muriel Goodwin, Velda Warren, Lucile Thom, Doris Fry, Barbara Jones, Beth Burns, Margaret Jenkins, Alma Nelson, Leona Metzger, Theresa Molson, Evelyn Nelson, Mary Evans, Lady Maude Pierson, Ridgley Janet Pierson, Dorothy Kallenbach, Jean Chism, Alice Jane Chism, Erma Lonkey, Altha Pierson, Gwendolyn Pierson, Bernice Blair; Messrs. Arnold Benson, Bernard Hartung, Arthur Ziegler, Edward Norton, William Tagogna, Bernice Spencer, Charles V. Carter, Leslie Pierson, John Chism, Harold Chism, George Ziegler, Billy Thom, Murray Thom, Maxwell Wright, Herman Eaton, Russell Jose, Wayne Meroux, Kenneth Cobb, J. E. Church, Rodney Engel, Rodger Engel, John Babcock, Roy Butterfield, G. K. Kallenbach.

Beta Kappa Pledges Honor Members On Friday, March 28, Beta Kappa's pledges held an informal dance in honor of the members. The rooms were decorated in green and white giving the place an atmosphere of spring. Those present were: Professor and Mrs. V. P. Gianella, Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott, Mesdames M. H. Hawk, E. H. Tucker, Wesley Dotson, Misses Mabel Rex, Marie McDermott, Jewel Callahan, Helen Hartman, Ruth Shute, Matilda Belmont, Frances McEuchin, June Shafr, Peg Craft, Virginia Cole, Marie Trudelle, Adelaid Shogren, Peggy Hill, Allene Daniels, Marian Brodie, Helen Montrose, Florence Huffman, Gertrude Pugh, and Jessie Hartley; Messrs. M. H. Hawk, E. H.

Tucker, Wes Dotson, Ted Beach, Otto Rutledge, Ben Dieringer, Wes Martin, Fred Shafr, Mason Myers, Edward Usnick, Bern Fry, Jack McGee, Ed Force, Frank West, Pat Katen, Victor Kral, William Wright, Merle Smart, Donald Knapp, John Molini, Darrell Reed and Gerald Hartley.

Political Pick-Ups

(Continued from Page 1) of their materially helping to put Walt Linnehan into office. They should get a big hand here. Further reason the Sigma Nu house is running no one; having general athletic manager, football manager, and the strong probability of running in one of two of their men in over Bob Bankofier in the track manager ship this year. This is reported to be quite probable because of the rumor that Budge agreed to make Lombardi general athletic manager if he would vote, recommend and act as told. To date he has not broken his word, to-wit: the football manager's elections. The Delta Sigs and Gamma Phis are as strong for each other as ever this year and are linked with the Phi Sigs. This was not a hard move for the D. S. Ls to make as the sore of Kelly Lyon defeating Dutch Lehman

kuhl for the presidency in 1928 has not yet stopped smarting. It is a fact that Horton and Senseney are the powers of their respective tongues, even though they no longer go together. Horton's rule is that of an iron man, although it is whispered as not being terribly effective at times. Senseney has the persuasiveness of a born politician. His house can be counted on to go the way it is pledged. Some of the boys are staying away from a DeMolay convention just to vote.

Duerr spilled the beans a bit when he got Eddie Cantlon in his room and tried to get him to drop out of the race. Cantlon was floored but on the rebound came back with a lot of unpleasant gossip for Duerr to try and live down in the S. A. E. house. Both moves seem a bit ill-advised. One of the candidates for vice-president is indignant—and justifiably so—because of slander started in the Little Waldorf about her reputation. The malicious mouths went so far as to say she was a divorcee, a heavy drinker, and several other slighting remarks. This sort of thing has been resorted to in other years, always on the men, however. Its effect was found to be the opposite to what it is intended to accomplish so politicians let up. In the time of the writer he can recall the stories that went around about various prominent candidates having negro blood, diseases, and even fits.

Quite a flurry has been caused in publication circles by the discussion of the Board that the Desert Wolf be eliminated and the Sagebrush be made a semi-weekly. McKnight is

running circles around himself giving everyone good sound reasons why the Desert Wolf should stay. He thinks that Hammond has been given the idea by some member of the faculty and is an instrument of the administration and the devil himself. The Sagebrush editor holds that comic magazines are lousy anyway and that if the 'Brush could be made to appear twice weekly that there wouldn't be even the smallest excuse for such a publication as the Desert Wolf. Wilson, Byer and McKnight, by reason of having intimate contact with the magazine, laud it while the other six members of the Publications Board hold thumbs down. With the possible sanction of Finance Control and the Executive committee to give the Wolf the gate there should be little trouble in reaching this end when the issue is before voting students at the elections next Friday.

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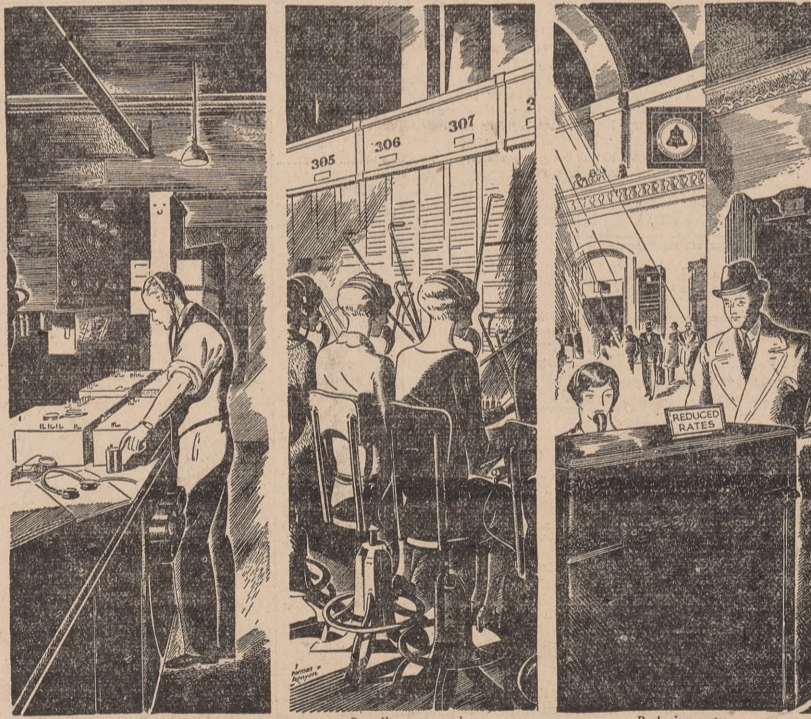
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ASSISTANT EDITOR (this issue): Howard Sheerin

How We Love Our College

CHAPTER 606

"Ho-ho," said the Inspector to one of the local constabulary. "So that's where you found Miss Mack, eh, down at the 'Pass in Review' rehearsal! What did she say?"

"Well," drawled the policeman, "Very little to me, but plenty to the girls who were wearing what she thought were indecent costumes. She censured some of them; made the director get different ones, in fact, and . . ."

"But I think that is ridiculous," broke in Pat, "because 'Pass in Review' isn't primarily a University show."

"I'll say it isn't," answered the policeman, "The Legion, who are sponsoring it, went around to a lot of the bootleggers in town and made each of them buy \$25 worth of tickets."

"Somebody has to buy them," retorted the Inspector with a laugh in his throat, a glint in his eye, and a spot on his vest, "because all the University people who would be liable to see the show are in the cast, and all the town people are members of the Legion."

The four of them were standing by the Bulletin Board when this conversation took place. Pat had seen all the boys lying on the grass near there, and, because the day was quite windy, thought she would like to walk past them as so many of the girls were doing. She had nice looking legs.

"You know," said Jack, "I think I'll just wait here awhile, if you don't mind. This warm weather, you know, makes it too hot to wear many clothes, and . . ."

"Jack!" screamed Pat. "Well, I can't help it, can I, if the women don't want to wear stockings?"

"No," agreed the Inspector, "but the women can help it if their legs look as though they wanted to go to a Whiskerino."

"At that, some of them would probably get the prize, or that is, if J. Claude wasn't there," agreed Jack. "How did he happen to get the prize for the worst beard, Jack?"

"Well, you see it's this way," he explained. "The Prof. must have given up hope of trying to win a prize for a good beard and went after the prize for the worst. He got a lot of competition from some of the frosh, but strategy told."

"How," queried Pat, who like all co-eds was greatly interested in anything that concerned Claude.

"Easy," retorted Jack. "He not only shaved off his whiskers, but most of his skin."

"Oh," shivered Pat. "Maybe he heard beauty was skin deep, and went looking for his."

"Look out," interrupted Jack at this point, "here comes Miss Mack, and you haven't any stockings on." He started to run down the Campus, as so many

people have a habit of doing, but Pat called him back. "Frisky cat! Frisky cat! Scared of Miss Mack!" she whooted.

"And aren't you?" he asked. "I'm not doing anything. It's only immoral not to wear stockings on the stage," she replied.

"What difference does it make where you don't wear them?"

"It doesn't make any difference to me, but it surely does to her," she replied. But by this time the good dean had passed, and students were beginning to reappear. Some of these were noticeably affable, smiling to everyone, and throwing cheery greetings in all directions.

"What friendly people!" commented the Inspector, who was not used to the hospitable manners of the Westerners and like all persons from the East, except those from Sparks, was interested to observe this strange manifestation of the quaint ways of the pioneer.

"Those must be true Westerners," he added. The others looked around, but the Inspector was forced to point before they understood. At last he made himself clear.

"Ho," said his companions, "that's easy. Those are candidates."

"I always vote Republican," said the Inspector. "They needn't try their tricks on me."

"They won't. They're just running for student body officers," Jack was his informant.

"Oh, I see, smile at everybody and get votes, eh. Do they kiss babies too," the Inspector had seen his share of politics."

"Why certainly. Who wouldn't?" queried Jackie, but it is feared that he was not thinking of the same thing that the older man was. But don't think they smile to get votes. Not them. They smile to make it look like that is the way they get the votes."

"Well, I guess it doesn't make any difference," commented the Inspector. "My God," he added, "there he goes."

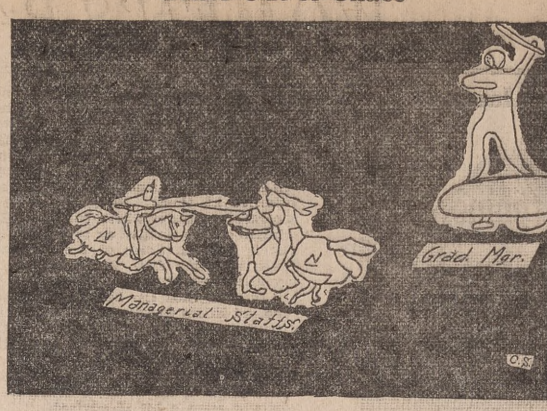
"Who," asked his companions, but the Inspector was racing down the Campus, hot on the trail of a tall figure dressed in a pair of dungarees. Just as he reached the great stone pillars that guard the entrance to the Campus, the figure turned his head. His face was covered by a bright green mask.

"Stop," thundered the Inspector. "Go to hell," replied the man in the green mask.

With our three friends on his trail, the man raced down Virginia street, and plunging into the Truckee, swam upstream with long rapid strokes. The doughy three still followed, and thus passed from the Nevada Campus and the lives of us all, for this is

THE END.

Order Out of Chaos



Line's Busy

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEYOTE

Wednesday, Apr. 2.—This day noteworthy for that it being near the first of the month, and my check having just arrived, I did allow myself the unique experience of eating breakfast. Noteworthy also that I did arise in time to eat breakfast and still get to class. And Lord! 'Tis lucky I am such a sound sleeper and do have early morning classes, else I should always want to eat breakfast, and would feel the slimmest of my pocketbook exceedingly.

In the evening, the payment of odd bills not having entirely dissipated my check, to the Tepee to see the Mlle. Chatterton, from one of whose pictures not two broken legs and an internal hemorrhage could keep me. If into heaven, I shall expect—nay, demand—to be allowed to sit and watch that lady for at least three hours each and every day.

FEMINE FOIBLES

Notwithstanding the fact that the women really did put a pretty good paper last week, it would be impolite to my own sex to admit the fact. I therefore feel it necessary to point out that the presses of the women may grind fine, but they also grind exceedingly slow. The Brushes arrived at the dear old fraternity house at exactly 7:35.

PROPAGANDA AND POLITICS

The Campus is in the throes of the annual siege. Hither and thither dart the political gaffes of the Campus, and suspicious eyes follow their dartings. It has gotten so lifelong friends fear to be seen strolling down the main drag together, talking about the weather or the latest development in the necking situation, lest they be suspected of forming a new and monstrous combine.

All this while the best brains are busy turning over the problem of where to get nominee for sophomore representative.—"Now, there's our chance to get a man in!"—when they would probably be much better occupied in working accounting problems or catching up on term themes.

Personally, I know of one man who at one time or another decided to put up every freshman in his house for the job, before he finally decided that he'd better not run anybody, or he'd spoil the chances of the man he was running for a larger position.

TROUBLE IN THE OFFING

Discontented mutterings are being heard around the Campus due to the fact that Professor Jones won the shaving race at the Whiskerino Mackay Day night. Other contestants claim he should never have been allowed to enter. Having nothing to complain about against the Autostrop razors themselves, they claim that it was especially unfair to use them, for while the other contestants had to waste time stropping the razors, the eminent professor of geology went merrily on shaving, knowing that no matter HOW much he stropped, it wouldn't make a bit of difference.

END OF THE SEMESTER

The pitiful sight of the week was that of one of the victims of the end-of-the-semester financial depression that attacks us all in varying degrees, in the Little Waldorf the other night. He tried the quarter slot-machine for a sleeper; then in quick succession he tried the dime machine and both nickel machines. No apparent success crowned any of his efforts.

Finally, in desperation, he tried the penny match machine. It was wide awake, too, and he went out into the alley and shot himself straight through the heart, feeling that, after all, it was a cruel world.

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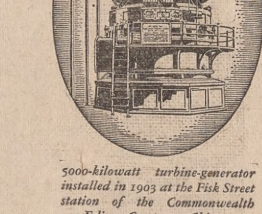
The latest scientific discovery to aid the college student is the "blabophone," which foretells a revolution in college educational methods. The college of the future will be no sumptuous building entirely filled with lounging rooms. Before each lounge will be a blabophone. A blabophone is modeled after a telephone switchboard. A complete college curriculum, plus a few outside courses, is printed on countless buttons attached to the switchboard. A coin slot is under each button. The student merely chooses a course, inserts the correct coin into the slot and sprawls on the lounge while he listens to the lecture over the ear-phones. To illustrate, a student can listen to a seven-minute lecture on "The Seven Year's War" for 7 cents; by inserting 20 cents, he can hear a half-hour lecture on "The World Mind in the Making," by inserting \$3.40, he can hear a five-minute lecture on "How to Kiss and Make-up," by Clara Bow.

The men's union at Northwestern University has adopted the slogan "Every man a union member" to be used in a membership drive. Names of members joining this year will be kept on a scroll which is to be placed in the cornerstone of the Union building when it is built.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's at the University of Washington won this year's "Pug Mug," the cup which is given to the house scoring the most points in intramural boxing competition.

A petition for opening the University of Washington Library on Sunday has been signed by 1400 students. The administration is reluctant to grant the request.

To stop raiding parties before athletic contests, the student council of Wichita university recently signed a treaty with Southwestern regarding the carrying on of a friendly relationship between the two schools. The treaty was drawn by the two schools but it will not become official until



5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Elk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

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approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body of both schools.

A co-ed at the University of Minnesota was found to be a theoretical criminal for wearing a fraternity pin she did not deserve. She was fined \$50 or given the alternate of sixty days in the calaboose.

Although situated in the midst of the coast's largest city, the University of Southern California is having a hard time with its school spirit. In a recent class election only fifty students voted for the president of the senior class in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences.

According to statistics gathered from the offices of the dean of men and dean of women at the University of Colorado, one-fifth of the students enrolled work to pay for their education. By far the largest number working in any one field are those employed as hashers and dish-washers.



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THERE ARE two ways that the student at the University of Nevada may vote in the coming unpleasantness, popularly known as the A. S. U. N. elections, viz: (1) **DESERVING** with utter abandon, going on the traditional philosophy **CANDIDATES** that the best candidate always loses, (2) with equal disregard for another thing—party ties, and permit it to be more explicitly added, party tie-ups, or (3) as the political combine dictates.

The one way, the first suggested, is the attitude of a person inclined to believe in a collegiate type of fatalism. It is the method only employed by those who have seen several elections. The second, that of voting for the qualities of the individual man or woman, is also a very desirable state of mind if the purpose is to give everyone a fair "break." This policy in ballot casting is, of course, very distasteful to the "big boys" guiding the sheep of each party (there are two parties in this election, if you have not already been informed).

The first method of voting is worse than not voting as it may result, if the law of averages fails to function, in placing the wrong candidate in the elective position. The last is the willy-nilly way, the way of a student with no mind of his own. Therefore, let the second suggested method be examined. If the student desires to vote on the qualifications of a certain candidate, and his 'house' is supporting another, there is really no dishonor in doing that which he believes. To violate an agreement of a political boss is in no way as despicable as the agreement the boss has made in the wholesale trading of the franchise rights of another.

Vote the ticket that your own head directs; for the most deserving candidate. You will not be breaking faith with either yourself or the person you feel should have your ballot. No one will see you. If you do not tell how you vote not one person will ever know.

THE PROPOSAL is again made that the University hire a graduate manager. The Sagebrush, at one time of the opinion that the college could not afford to hire such a man and that he would be unable to make his salary, is now of the conviction, after being presented with a number of formidable facts in favor of manager plan, that the school would find it profitable and sound in basic business principles. That one man intimate with the managerial side of athletics and other activities could supervise to their financial benefit is not to be doubted. The ever lurking suspicion—that of graft in all managerial jobs—would be largely dispelled because of the opportunity to check and definitely delegate responsibility to a person who could actually, and legally, be held for any mis- or malfeasance in office.

IT BEING customary that an editorial appear in the Sagebrush about the library, this week will be no exception. The condition is undoubtedly improving. However gradual may be the betterment, a look at what occurred a month ago will convince the most unbelieving of the usefulness of following the course of reform originally mapped out.

A LESSON in courtesy might have been learned by Nevada students at the Mackay Day luncheon last Saturday. The attention which was paid to the various speakers during the luncheon was more than discourteous, it was insulting. Nevadans should not be proud that President Cross had to call for order during the address of the vice-president of the University.
—J. H. S. '31.

Pointed Paragraphs

PROF. A. L. Higginbotham was about the only one who did not get in on the Coffin and Keys running this morning. He locked and bolted his door.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from the Department of Justice in Washington has been received by the Sagebrush to the effect that qualified students will be allowed to enter this branch of government service in the future. Strictly speaking it is known as "penal" work, and is just as much a vocational line of work as the secret service, post office department, department of internal revenues, etc. The pay is claimed to be above that of the average collegiate instructorship and top salaries run higher than professorships. In this line of work you may calmly watch the other fellow cool his heels while as a prof it keeps you busy, we understand, hot-footing it around seeing that every Tom, Dick and Harry is doing his lessons and duty to the institution.

ALTHOUGH we are reluctant to herald the coming, or arrival, of spring it appears almost a certainty when baseball starts and a golf tourney is a prospectus.

THERE IS no doubt that forensic and play contests, such as those now being held on the Campus, are very much worth while. Even more so, we are inclined to believe, than athletic tournaments. The athletes need no exercise, while the intellectual side of the student will, almost invariably, hold up and improve under competition. One hears of very few brain fagged students but of many muscle-bound athletes.

AN ARTICLE dealing with newspaper surveys of reader's preferences revealed several interesting points, among which were: the more intelligent a woman is, the more nearly her interests are like those of a man; serial stories make their greatest appeal to farm women (good reason to discontinue "How We Love Our College"); a surprisingly large number of women turn to death, marriage, and birth columns, in spite of the fact that they do not know the parties concerned; generally speaking, news makes its greatest appeal to men, features to women; bankers, university presidents, professors, doctors, and lawyers read comic strips as avidly as truck drivers, waiters, and day laborers.

'brush N sports

Mackay Day Track Meet Is Taken By Sigma Nu Athletes

Sigma Phi Sigma Is Second With 45 Points; High Jump Record Broken

Garnering 73 points in the interfraternity track meet held on Mackay Field last Saturday the Sigma Nus captured the school championship; leading their nearest competitors, the Sigma Phi Sigmas, by 45 points, the Nus had little trouble with the rest of the field and the outcome of the meet was never in doubt. A high wind spoiled an otherwise ideal track day but despite this handicap Howard Arthur, Sigma Nu, broke the school record in the high jump, clearing the bar at six feet one inch.

The impressive work of Lohse in the mile, Salisbury in the half, and Scott, Robison and Glasgow in the dashes, featured the track events. Scott, Lefever and O'Hara starred in the field program.

The results follow:
Mile Run—Lohse, Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Rossiter, Phi Sigma Kappa, second. Time, 4:46.1.
440 Yard Dash—Scott, Sigma Phi Sigma, first; W. Wilson, Sigma Nu, second; Madewell, Phi Sigma Kappa, third. Time, 52.4.
100 Yard Dash—Robison, Sigma Nu, first; Glasgow, Sigma Phi Sigma, second; Sultenfuss, Sigma Nu, third. Time, 9.8.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Arthur, Sigma Nu, first; Brockbank, Sigma Nu and Spencer, Sigma Nu, tied for second. Time, 15.4.
2 Mile Run—Rossiter, Phi Sigma Kappa, first; W. Wilson, Sigma Phi Sigma, second. Time, 12:11.
Half Mile—Salisbury, Sigma Nu, first; Seaborn, Sigma Nu, second; Johnson, Independent, third. Time 2:07.
220 Yard Dash—Robison, Sigma Nu, first; Martin, Sigma Phi Sigma, second; Pastrell, Sigma Nu, third. Time, 22 flat.
250 Yard Low Hurdles—Glasgow, Sigma Phi Sigma, first; Gilmartin, Sigma Nu, second; Lefever, Sigma Nu, third. Time, 26.1.
Half Mile Relay—Gilmartin, Salisbury, Wilson, Robison, Sigma Nu, first. Time, 1:35.2.
Javelin Throw—Lefever, Sigma Nu, first; Sultenfuss, Sigma Nu, second; Spencer, Sigma Nu, third. Distance, 172.5 feet.
High Jump—Arthur, Sigma Nu, first; Bloodsoe, Alpha Tau Omega, and Gilmartin, Sigma Nu, tied for second. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.
Shot Put—Lefever, Sigma Nu, first; Brewster, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Keats, Alpha Tau Omega, third. Distance, 39 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—O'Hara, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first; Lefever, Sigma Nu and Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega tied for second. Height, 12 ft.
Discus Throw—Huntington, Sigma Nu, first; Oakberg, Sigma Phi Sig-

Few Students Are Out For Archery

Only ten women have come out for archery practice this season, among whom there are no beginners, all of them having had either one or two years experience.
The class matches will be shot off the last week in April and the winners will give an exhibition on the annual W. A. A. Sports day held on May 3. The windy weather has not been favorable to the archers.

Basketball Trophy Given Mackay Day

Haseman Presents Cup Won In 1928 For Three Year Championship

At the Mackay Day luncheon the associated students were presented with the first conference athletic trophy which a Nevada team has won since the University became a member of the Far Western Conference. Dean Charles Haseman made the presentation as secretary of the conference.

The trophy was awarded to Nevada for winning the conference track meet three times, and greater significance is added to the cup when it is remembered that the Wolves won the meet three years in succession, in 1926, 1927, and 1928. The victorious squads were all coached by Dr. J. E. Martie.

Dean Haseman explained at the luncheon that the trophy had not been awarded sooner because of lack of funds in the conference treasury.
The addition of this last award to Nevada's small collection brings up the subject of where it should be kept. It will probably be placed over in the training quarters in the Block N club rooms with the other trophies of Nevada's athletic squads, although it has been suggested a place should be provided which is more adequate and more accessible to both students and visitors in which to display the university's collection.

ma, second; Keats, Alpha Tau Omega, third. Distance 113 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—Scott, Sigma Phi Sigma, first; Lefever, Sigma Nu, second; Bankofter, Alpha Tau Omega, third. Distance 22 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Wolves Beaten By Town Tennis Team

Varsity Racquet Squad Bows To Local Clubmen In Season's Opener

Opening the 1930 University tennis season, an inexperienced Nevada court squad fell before the onslaught of a strong Reno Tennis Club team last Sunday, losing the meet seven matches to two.

Doug Busey, former Nevada ranking star for four straight seasons, defeated Walt Clark in the first singles match of the day. The sets were hard fought throughout with Clark taking the second, 5-7. Busey captured the first and third sets, 6-0 and 6-1.

Singles Match Won
Nevada won its only singles match of the day when Frankie Stewart conquered Rue of the Reno team in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. All of the other single sets went to the club team, the scores being as follows: Ra-dey defeated Monte Brown, 6-0, 6-1; Scheeline defeated Elmer Rae, 6-3, 6-1; Whistledtr defeated Al Lombardi 6-1, 6-2, and Lodge defeated Tank Smith, 6-0, 6-4.

The University took one of the doubles matches, and dropped two to the club team. Frankie Stewart and Al Lombardi of the Varsity conquered Hawkins and Busey, 6-4, 6-2. John Chism and Monte Brown lost to Lodge and Rue, 6-4, 6-3, and Rae and Clark lost to Whistledtr and Scheeline 8-6, 1-6, 11-9 in the closest match of the meet.

St. Ignatius College has accepted Nevada's offer for a tennis meet, the date of which will be the same as that of the Nevada-St. Ignatius track meet. The recent meet with the Reno Tennis Club was the first test for the green Varsity squad, and the men should do better in later meets. They are already making plans for a return meet with the Reno men, to take place near the close of school.

At the present time the Varsity squad is engaged in a ladder tourney among themselves to determine the ranking players.

Miss Helen Craner has returned to Manzanita Hall after spending several weeks at the University hospital with influenza.

Tomlin Initiated By Swimming Club

A regular meeting was held at Moana by the Nevada Swimming club last Wednesday night. Clara Tomlin was initiated when she had swum a quarter-mile which is the requirement for entering members.

After the swim the subject of joining the Red Cross Life Saving Corps as an affiliated chapter was discussed and steps will be taken to work this idea up. The new members were also urged to pay their fees so that their emblem which is a winged "N" might be sent for.

Fencing Dropped For This Semester

Wolf swordsmen have definitely decided to discontinue regular practice for this semester, because of the heavy work attending the end of the school. The club will continue with its work next year.

Fencing was started on the Campus in 1927 under the guidance and instruction of Miss Verell Webber who was the women's P. E. instructor at the time. The sport was kept up by a few students after Miss Webber left and was organized as a club a year ago.

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, recently received an appointment from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers as a member of the committee on mining methods.

Waterfight Staged

Little Advantage Results To Either Side From Battle

As one item in the last Saturday's Mackay Day program, the freshman and sophomore classes staged a water fight in back of the Education building, the loser of which was supposed to wash off the street down to the gates.

Contest Uninteresting
The contest resulted in a most uninteresting spectacle from the standpoint of all concerned. All the members of the opposing classes succeeded in doing was in getting each other all wet, and after time was called there was absolutely no way in which a winner could be chosen.

The Reno fire department donated the use of their equipment which was used in this inter-class battle.

Another blow to Nevada's men: Cella Hawkins is sporting a sparkler on her left hand. More pounds for the Gamma Phi's.

Annual He-Jinx

(Continued from Page 1)
Earl Ross, rendered several numbers which were given hearty applause. Joe Risley and Oscar Bryan were the characters in the Sigma Phi Sigma act, and depicted two sedate old Irish ladies holding a strained conversation

Bouts Furnish Action

Physical action for the affair was furnished by Dick Wallace, boxing coach, who presented various boxing matches. A boxing-wrestling match was staged between Joe Risley and Wally Rusk, which the latter won. Bob Orr earned a newspaper decision over Walter Ballerstein in a two-round exhibition bout. In a heavyweight grudge fight, Manuel Pascuel, flea-weight Filipino terror, took the measure of Olie Thies in the first round of success.

Comic Fifteen-Round Go

Phi Sigma Kappa presented its version of a butler's confession, while Beta Kappa showed a desert sheik of old entertaining two fair members of his harem. Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a road-show, and Sigma Nu put on the famed "Boogy-Man" act.

Cigarettes were handed out freely during the affair, and at its conclusion coffee, hot dogs, and cookies were served. The freshmen were given the dubious honor of cleaning up the gymnasium. Hal Overlin, who managed the affair, announced the acts, and put forth every effort to make the affair a success.

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Commercial Head Delivers Talk To Business Classes

Clagstone Reviews Position of U. S. In Industry In Address

"The wasteful manager will have no place in the industry of the future," was the conclusion of Paul Clagstone, western director of the national chamber of commerce, when he spoke before members of the economics department classes last Wednesday at the 10:30 period.

Industrial Position Reviewed
Mr. Clagstone first reviewed the position of the United States in industry in comparison to other countries and said that we owed our precedence in these matters to the fact that our industrialists have eliminated a great part of the waste which still occurs in foreign industry. The only part of our business which has not eliminated waste, he said, is the field of distribution. Little progress has been made here because of the lack of information in regard to distribution costs, methods, etc. in collected material. Last year waste occurred in the various industrial fields amounting to eight billion dollars.

Hoover Recommendation Cited
Hoover's recommendation that a census of distribution be compiled was cited by the speaker. In this respect he said the national chamber of commerce was carrying out a plan to make this possible. He here read a report of the chamber of commerce which contained various vital facts concerning the retail trade and distribution in nineteen of the cities of the United States. In these articles he showed some very interesting facts regarding the per cent of income spent on articles including cigarettes, jewelry, and shoes, and also showed the average wage received by workers in different modes of work in San Francisco.

Stock Crash Explained
In regard to the recent crash in the stock market Clagstone explained the program which had been instituted by business and government to prevent a depression during the year that is now in progress. Here he explained the new theory of economics which recommends a national government building plan during periods of possible depression. This, he said is what is now being done, although it takes a long time to get the plan into action. The part played in this program by the chamber of commerce was cited by the speaker as being the machinery which brings together the various heads of industries, and prepares surveys which aid in the settling of difficulties arising in these meetings.

Success Indicated
As an indication of the success of this program he indicated the lowering interest rates of the present day and the larger funds which are available for loans and the increase in incomes of life insurance and building and loan companies, tendencies which have not been common in the past after stock market crashes.

A meeting of the Faculty Science club will be held next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Aggie building.

First Whiskerino Dance In Years Is Declared Success

By far the largest and most successful Campus dance in over two years the first Whiskerino dance to be given on the University in five years has passed and masculine faces are once more shaven.

Prizes consisting of De Lux Auto-strop razors were offered. Those receiving them were John Griffin for the longest beard, Hal Overlin for the thickest beard, Bill Beemer for the best freshman beard, Bob Geyer for the funniest, Red Ayres for the reddest, and Prof. Jones for the worst beard. The winners then engaged in a shaving contest in which Prof. Jones won the prize, a small shaving mug. The beards were judged by five Whiskerino Queens: Louise Gastanaga, Ina Winters, Rose Mahana, Berry McAnally, and Renee Duque.

Many original costumes appeared at the affair and the students and faculty alike entered into the spirit of the dance. Soda pop was sold over a bar and black jack and a crap table furnished the atmosphere.

Date Calendar Announced For Next Two Weeks

The social functions scheduled on the date calendar for the two following week-ends include:

- April 4—Delta Sigma Lambda, Normal School, Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Lincoln Hall formal.
- April 5—Junior Jump.
- April 11—Delta, Delta Delta, Beta Delta formal, Pi Beta Phi formal, Kappa Alpha Theta formal, Sigma Phi Sigma formal.
- April 12—Cosmopolitan Club dance.

Crucible Club To Be Held Wednesday

Wednesday evening a joint meeting of the Crucible Club and the Nevada branch of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held in the Mackay School of Mines. Robert Prince, president of the Crucible Club will preside and the topic for the evening will be "African Coppers." Director Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines will speak on "The Probable Affect of Rhodesian Copper Mines on American Producers." Mr. A. W. Newberry will address the group on "Personal Observations in Rhodesian Copper Mines."

The "Trail Blazers", a pep organization at the University of Denver, has been disbanded. Plans are being made for a "Men's Pep Club," which will take its place.

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Agriculture Grads Follow Farm Work

Six of Every Hundred of These Students Enter Research Departments

That 27 per cent of the graduates of the Nevada agriculture college return to the farm after leaving college was discovered through a survey made by the United States department of agriculture. This fact was made known in an article published in the March number of the Fertilizer Review, agricultural monthly.

Dr. E. H. Shinn, who is in charge of the agricultural instruction for the federal department, states that this state is practically on a par with other states of the nineteen whose agriculture colleges were included in the survey. The average for these is 27.8 per cent while Nevada's is 27 per cent.

Six of every hundred Nevada graduates in this department go into research work while 13 per cent elect agricultural extension work as their occupations.

Ten per cent, which is nearly the average of the Nevada graduates go into business related to agriculture. More than one-quarter, or slightly more than the average for the other states, go into miscellaneous pursuits.

Dr. Shinn states in his article that he believes that when the present agricultural depression has passed more graduates will return to the farm.

DAN SENSENEY

(Continued from Page 1)
roy, Betty Von Tobel, Lincoln Grayson, George Dams, Jim Henrichs, Joe Risley, Byron O'Hara, John Lambert, Marjorie Stout, Phil Mann, Smith Brooks, William Howard, and Bob Long, was employed in the show. Frances Hilborn, Florence Shedd, and Blythe Bulmer supplied the feminine halves of the triple love story, with Dudley Nix, Meredith Browne, and Ted Beach playing opposite them.

Ted Beach and Julian Epperson did competent work as James MacPherson and Clarence Woazel, the two flat-head rookies. A dancing chorus consisting of Lois Carman, Florence Frohman, Elsie Kibbe, Gladys Witten-

Tentative Plans Made For 1930 Football Broadcasts

Tentative plans have been made for next year's News Bureau broadcasts. For the fall semester the football games will be sponsored by the Associated Oil Company over KOH. Basketball broadcasts will be again sponsored by the Union Oil Company.

burg, Christine Crisp, and Edith Mortensen accompanied some of the songs with specialty numbers.

Credit must be given to Professor Post for the excellent work done by the University-Community orchestra, which supplied the music during the intermissions. The all-male chorus, singing "Mulligan Musketeers" was also outstanding, as were Dudley Nix's solo, and the dance done by Ben Turner and Edith Mortensen. The latter was the only number applauded until an encore was necessary.

Regret seemed to be felt in certain quarters that one of the scenes, namely, the one in the locker room of the women's ambulance corps, was omitted. Whether or not this was due to the fact that Miss Mack saw the dress rehearsal of the show last night, was not made public.

On the whole, "Pass in Review" could have stood quite a bit of polishing, and a great deal more of originality. Many of the situations and a few of the lines were distinctly reminiscent of "What Price Glory" and "Journey's End." However, for a first effort at musical comedy, the show was worth while, as an object-lesson if nothing else.

The second of the series of Sunday afternoon musicals sponsored by the Campus Y. W. C. A. will be given next Sunday at 4 p. m. at Manzanita hall.

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