

Wolf Pack Stars Will Meet San Jose at Home Tomorrow

Robison, Lohse, Veterans For Nevada Expected to Take Firsts

Is First Cinder Battle

Two Teams Evenly Matched; Hard Fought Contest Predicted

In the first intercollegiate duel meet of the 1930 track season the University of Nevada cinder squad meets the San Jose State College track and field representatives next Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field.

This meet promises to be one of great interest to followers of the sport as the two teams are very evenly matched in most of the events, and the meet should be closely contested. San Jose claims to be the coming Far Western Conference champions, and the chances of the Wolves in the conference meet should be indicated by the outcome of the meet Saturday.

Nevada also has a number of prospective conference record breakers, and will give San Jose a great deal of competition in both track and field events.

Robison Promising

Captain Ken Robison should take a first in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, as he has not been pressed yet this season and has already beaten the times of any of the San Jose men in both events. However, there should be a close race for second and third honors in the sprints with Harter of San Jose on a par with Sultenfuss and Glasgow, the other Wolf entrants.

Lohse seems to have his work cut out for him in the distance events. Both he and Vawter of San Jose are accredited with a 4:40 mile this season, while Wattenberg, Vawter's running mate, should be well up among the point getters. Wattenberg should also force Lohse in the two mile, as he has done 10:30 in the two mile, which is better than any of the Nevada entrants have done this year. Rossiter will represent Nevada in this race with Lohse.

The 440 yard dash promises to be one of the closest races of the meet, with Prouty of San Jose capable of 52 or better in this event, while the best Scott and Wilson of Nevada have done yet this season. 52.1 and 52.2 respectively. Prouty may run in the half mile instead of the quarter, in which case Madewell and Beemer will probably be the Nevada entrants along with Neil Scott.

Vawter and Kelsey of San Jose, and Salsbury and Wilson of Nevada, should be closely bunched at the finish of the 880. Salsbury has done 2:07 this year and should do 2:02 if pressed. Wilson is capable of about 2:04 in this event, while the San Jose entrants are capable of equally good time.

The hurdle events should be interesting from a spectator's standpoint. Howie Arthur made 15.04 in the high hurdles in the inter-class meet, while Wayne Spencer has done 16 flat. Wool and Murphy, the San Jose entrants in the high sticks, have done 16.7 and 15.8 in this race this year. Wool and Dieu are on a par with Glasgow and Gilman in the low hurdles at around 26 flat.

San Jose Has Javelin

Sundquist of San Jose, conference record holder in the javelin, is favored to win this event. He has thrown the spear 185 feet, but has been erratic this year, and Sultenfuss may break through to a win in this contest. The best he has done this year is 172 feet.

Wool of San Jose and Byron O'Hara should make the pole vault an interesting event on Saturday's program. Both have vaulted 12 feet in meets this year.

If Howie Arthur is going good he will win the high jump, while Gilmartin and Alley should have a tough battle for second place.

Nevada is extremely weak in the weight events, and it is reported that San Jose is not much better. Scott should win the broad jump easily, but San Jose has a fine chance of taking both second and third places in this contest.

The mile relay is an unknown quantity. The Nevada team of Scott, Wilson, Salsbury, and Robison should press any team in this event, however.

Coffin, Keys Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for the twelve new members of Coffin and Keys will be held at the Hotel Golden next Sunday night. All alumni members of the organization are invited to the banquet and are expected to attend if they can possibly do so. According to Tom Wilson, who has charge of the banquet, all new members will entertain with a short talk at this time.

The initiates are Thurber Brockbank, Fred Wilson, Edward Leonard, Stanley Lehigh, Bill Ligon, Harvey Dondero, Joe McDonnell, Jack Walther, Francis Smith, Joe DeReemer, Alvin Lombardi, and Ralph Adams.

Four Students Are Treated For Illness

Only four people were reported confined to the University hospital during the past week. They are: Hugh Cooper, whose illness was undetermined, William Wood with rheumatism, Doris Johnson with influenza, and Margaret Klinge with tonsillitis.

'Brush Comes Out Late To Include Last Poll Results

The 'Brush is issued at 9:30 this evening in order to include the results of the A. S. U. N. election. As soon as the ballots were counted and the story written, the paper went to press and was rushed at once to the polls, the fraternity and sorority houses, and the different halls, thus beating the closest competitor—the Journal—by at least three hours.

If the papers for Reno-residing students cannot be left at the University post office this week-end, they will be left on the Campus for students to get Saturday.

Calendar Committee Is Formulated To Select Social Dates

Group to Consist of Members Representing Various Departments

A new faculty committee composed of faculty members representing the various departments of the University, which give functions demanding dates, has taken the place of the student affairs social committee and will be called the "Calendar committee," it was announced by President Clark Wednesday afternoon. The committee will determine all official dates for Campus functions and it will be necessary for each student organization to send a representative to the committee in order to get dates for any functions.

Committee Named

The committee is made up of Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman; Dean Charles Haseman as representative from finance control; Prof. R. C. Thompson from the coach's committee; Bob Griffin from debate; the head of dramatics who has not yet been named; T. H. Post as representative from musical organizations, and C. H. Hicks the chairman of the University lecture committee.

All of the general University functions will be scheduled before any organization dates will be given. With the great number of events going on on the Campus it will be often necessary to have several minor ones on the same night. The committee hopes to have but one main event on a single date.

No Sub-Committee

A student committee appointed by A. S. U. N. President Cross met with President Clark Wednesday afternoon for discussion of the committee. It was composed of Ralph Adamsom chairman, Don Budge, Jim Hammond, Lee Sidwell, and Alvin Brown.

They discussed the advisability of having a student sub-committee for dates but as anything such a committee decided would finally have to be referred to the calendar committee the idea was dropped. At present there are to be no students on the committee, but each Campus group will be required to send a representative to arrange for dates.

President Clark suggested that home boxing matches be held on the dates that the basketball team is away, and that the boxing season be between December 1 and March 1 so that it will not interfere with track and spring football.

Sledge, Bible Are Victorious In Utah

A decisive victory was scored by Nevada debaters Wednesday night when Alan Bible and Leonard Sledge won over Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Nevada successfully upheld the affirmative side of the advertising question. These men are representing Nevada very creditably in their last inter-collegiate debates, and are reaping the results of intensive training carried on during their four years on the Nevada campus. This defeat over B. Y. U. is an example of their strength and a challenge for a greater display of talent if the other Utah universities hope to defeat Nevada's debaters.

Incidentally Nevada won the debate Wednesday night upholding the same side of the discussion that the Oklahoma debaters upheld when they scored a victory over Nevada on our Campus earlier in the season.

Education Board Meets

President W. E. Clark spent last Tuesday in Carson City where he acted on the State Board of Education with W. W. Anderson and Governor Fred Balzar in the investigation regarding the recent dismissal of a Mina teacher.

Spring Issue of Desert Wolf Will Appear Thursday With Idea of Senior Graduation

Carrying out a general idea of graduation and spring the last issue of the Desert Wolf will come out next Thursday according to Bill Herbert, who is acting as editor during the illness of Dan McKnight. The issue will feature a great deal of art work and original material. The cover designed by John Mariana will carry out the theme of spring and the departure of the graduating seniors. It will be a novel cover for Nevada as it will be printed in four colors.

The magazine is expected to appear on the Campus soon, probably on Thursday of next week. The staff is being hard pressed to get it out on time because of the handicap suffered since Dan McKnight is ill.

Adams Announces Pre-Registration To Start April 21

New System Is Tried For Second Time In School History

Pay Fees In Fall

Plan For Student To Follow Is Outlined By Dean

Pre-registration will be held this semester for next fall between the dates of April 21, Monday, and May 2, Friday, according to Dean Maxwell Adams.

Plans have been arranged so as to have the class schedules out by April 14 and reports from the State Printer indicate that the new catalogues will be off the presses by the beginning of pre-registration.

The system to be used this spring will be the same as that employed last year. Several distinct advantages to the students come about through the use of this plan, in the belief of faculty members, namely: The student has more time to consult his instructors relative to his future courses; he has more time to think the matter over himself, and he has a greater and more satisfactory choice of hours for the sections in which he wishes to be entered.

There will be no penalty inflicted upon students, who after pre-registering, do not return to school in the fall semester.

Students will follow this plan of pre-registering: First go to the registrar's office and get pre-registration cards, keeping one for your own convenience and getting the other one signed by instructors. Take the latter card to the dean of your college who is located in the Chemistry building. Class cards are not made out at this time.

When the student returns next fall he will make out his permanent registration card after securing the approval of the dean, and will pay his regular fees to the comptroller.

It is urged by members of the faculty that students take advantage of this plan inasmuch as it eliminates a large amount of confusion and facilitates matters in general.

Senior Week Plans Made By Committee

Duane Mack In Charge; Overlin, Alice LeMaire, Porter, Newell Are Aides

Senior Week will begin on Monday, May 5th, according to Duane Mack who is in charge of the committee working out the plans for the week. The first event will probably be the Senior-Faculty baseball game on Monday afternoon. Chet Newell is making all arrangements for the game. Hal Overlin is already signing up people on the Campus for the Senior Picnic which will be a trip around Lake Tahoe. The excursion will be taken on the Southern Pacific railroad through Truckee and Tahoe Tavern. Anyone who wants to go may do so by paying the six dollars railroad fare.

Banquet To Be Held

Wednesday evening a banquet for the seniors will be given for the graduates by President and Mrs. Clark, Dean Margaret Mack, and Dean Charles Haseman. Alice LeMaire is directing the plans for this event. During the day, Thursday, there will be the annual Senior Pilgrimage under supervision of Peg Smith. In the evening, George Gottschalk will lead the band in entertaining the seniors at the banquet on the lawn in the hollow by the tram. Friday has been named as Senior Rest Day.

Saturday, May 10, A. W. S. plans to give a tea to the parents of the graduates. Enid Porter has charge of the arrangements for the tea.

May 11 will feature the baccalaureate ceremonies and May 12 will be commencement.

Peckham To Take Decorative Course

Dorlon Peckham ex-'24, who served as publications cartoonist during his years at the University, has recently gone to Los Angeles where he will take a course in window trimming, and in decorative work.

Peckham has been employed at the J. C. Penney Company for some time and has been doing some art work for the Sagebrush since leaving school.

Tom Wilson thinks the Sagebrush as a semi-weekly is rotten.

Thurston Elected Chem Club Leader

Yesterday evening the Chem club elected their new officers for next year. They are: President, Jack Thurston; vice-president, Ed Ravdan; secretary, Ruth Stewart; treasurer, Archie Wood.

Ed Randall gave a talk about the trip to Florissant which is being planned. Francis Oakberg was initiated into Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chem society.

After meeting there was an informal social gathering and refreshments were served.

Campus Events Set For This Week-end By Date Committee

The following social events are scheduled for this week-end according to the date committee:

April 11—Delta Delta Delta house dance; Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance; Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner dance; Sigma Phi Sigma formal dinner dance.

April 12—Cosmopolitan informal campus dance.

Review Given of Important Changes On Political Ballot

New Candidates Added To Those Nominated at Mackay Day Luncheon

With the estimate of over three hundred votes cast by noon today, and with the polls in the A. S. U. N. election closed, excitement was running high this evening and anxious crowds were awaiting the latest result to ease their minds and to ascertain how close to fact political prognosticators predicted. The polls have been open since eight o'clock this evening, and closed promptly at four. The counting of votes began at six o'clock, two hours after the polls were closed.

Nominations Closed

When nominations for student body offices closed Wednesday evening, three new names were added to be placed on the ballot, thus allaying the fear that three offices would go uncontested. The candidacy of sophomore representative to the executive committee to which no nominations had been made on Mackay Day will be contested by Bill Beemer, Sigma Nu freshman, and Kelly Bannigan. The other two candidates, Rose Mahana, Tri Delta, and Jim Golden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were nominated to serve as opposition to Lois Carman, and Clayton Beyer, on the Publications Board ticket. Rose Mahana has been a member of the Sagebrush staff for two years while Jim Golden has served on the Desert Wolf for several semesters.

Two Unopposed

Two offices on the ballot appeared without opposition this year. Keith Stewart has been the only nominee to finance control, and Walter Mitchell, the only candidate for junior representative to the executive committee. Bannigan was the other candidate who was added to the list of nominees since the Mackay Day luncheon.

Although no nominations were made for the office of yell leader, under recent provisions made in the A. S. U. N. constitution at the Mackay Day luncheon, three names have been (Continued on Page 4)

Requirements For Entrance Easier

Mathematics Become Elective While Unit Groupings Are Dissolved

Students from within and without the state of Nevada, wishing to enter the University this fall, will find the requirements for entrance to the College of Arts and Science and the Nevada State Normal School more liberal than they have been heretofore.

Three units in English and two units in mathematics are still required for entrance, but, whereas one unit in algebra and one in plane geometry, in the future the high school student may make his choice of mathematical subjects. In other words, high school mathematics will be placed in the elective field allowing for specialization.

Groupings Eliminated

High school students shall no longer be required to choose certain subjects in certain groups in order to earn University entrance rating. Aside from their units in English and mathematics, they will be allowed to choose their courses provided that of the six quality units presented for admission by Nevada students no more than two units shall be in the vocational field. For students not more than four of the ten quality units can be in this field. Quality units are those in which a grade above 3 has been earned.

Fifteen units will be required as before for admission.

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Bill Collonan is reported to have acquired another hair cut. He took either as it was a major operation. The barber said that he was at death's door and almost went through.

Jack Walther Wins Close Victory Over Joe McDonnell In Race For Chief Executive of Associated Student Hughes Takes Contest For Vice-Presidential Position

Walts, Cantlon, Calloway, Stewart, Mitchell, Bannigan, Golden, Mahana, and O'Hara Swept Into Office As Largest Balloting In History Is Recorded

Dr. I. P. Cross Says U. S. Slogan-Loving

Speaker Says Catch-lines Are Dangerous In Life of Americans

"If a man could write the slogans of the nation, he would rule it," declared Dr. I. P. Cross at the student body lecture this morning, called "Brass Tacks." "We are a slogan-loving nation, and never stop to reason."

Dr. Cross, who is professor of economics at the University of California, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock on "Newer Ideals of Business."

No Natural Rights

"Man has no natural rights," continued Cross this morning. "Just because people say and believe we have, doesn't make it true. You have no right to live except as you don't interfere with other people."

"Competition is the life of trade," is another slogan believed by the people, but fundamentally false. Competition is really the death of trade. Wise business men, realizing this, are co-operating, rather than competing. Mergers and pools are constantly being formed.

"Do High Wages Mean High Prices?"

This too is an accepted belief; but it is untrue. It is the high prices which mean high wages. When the prices rise, the wages follow; when the prices drop, the wages remain high for a while, then they, too, drop.

Buy Where Prices Best

"The argument 'keep money at home' is another which sounds good, but isn't. Merchants believe it, and advocate it, but they themselves go out of town to buy. The ideal method is to buy where you can buy best, whether it is out of town or at home."

Be Like Kipling

"As final advice," concluded Cross, "Don't be a slogan follower. Have some real ideals. Don't be a series of periods and commas. Be a question mark. Doubt everything, until you understand it. Reason out everything before you accept it. Be like Kipling, who said:

I have six honest serving men
They taught me all I know
Their names are What and Why and When
And How and Where and Who.
"College education will do no one any good, unless he finds there a free thought, an originality, a freedom from restraint of past ages. It is the thinker, and not the acceptor of past ages which no longer conform to social and political problems who will know how to live, love, and work, to his true happiness."

Alumni Hold Dinner

Southern California Branch Has Large Gathering

Nevada alumni in Southern California held their semi-annual alumni dinner in Los Angeles, March 29 when a dinner dance took place at the Hotel Normandie. The University colors of blue and silver were carried out in stunning futuristic table decorations.

A large number of former students attended the banquet, and President Walter E. Clark who happened to be in Los Angeles at the time attended and gave a talk.

Entertainment was provided and then election of officers for the coming year took place. New officers are: President, Dr. Charles Regan; vice-president, Josephine Legate MacKenzie, and secretary-treasurer, Catharine Huntley. Dancing followed the election.

Three Defeated In Handball Tourney

Starting the second week of intramural handball the Independent team defeated the A. T. O.'s Monday afternoon, after a hard three-game battle.

Others who won matches in the second round of the tournament so far are: Delta Sigma Lambda, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Lincoln Hall fell before the Delta Sig team, while the Lambda Chis defeated Beta Kappas.

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Library Situation Now Grows Worse

Name Publication Curtailment Is Held Responsible for Increased Violation

With detailed publication of names of Clark Memorial library violators curtailed during the past two weeks, the situation has once more become almost unendurable in the main study room.

Although the number of violators was not so great the past week, this was believed to be due to a decreasing attendance brought on by warm weather. The noise was as strong as before, however, and the few students who did try to study were apparently disturbed more than ever.

Not content with talking, laughing, and acting in general in a boisterous manner, rude disturbers have taken up the practice of crumpling papers, and taken all together, the din is something akin to a tower of Babel.

It was noticeable that among the violators were many in dire danger of receiving grades which would be a discredit to their semester sojourn on the Campus. Also among vital statistics was the fact that the majority of violators were Independents.

Wednesday

8:20 p. m.—Helen Webb and Don Budge were just closing what appeared to have been a lengthy conversation.

8:26—Virginia Garside talking and laughing with Brooks, Sigma Phi Sigma, and frat brother of Ray German.

8:25—Norman Blundell and Bill Lagoni, both S. A. E.'s were talking about studies in audible tones.

8:30—Robert Rossier, A. T. O., and Echo Morgan were talking about lessons, bothering people around them. Ruth Graff and Betty Anderson were adding them at odd times.

8:35—Brooks stopped talking to Garside and Ray German and Bert Burkham, Sigma Phi, filled his pipe.

8:45—German and Garside were still talking in low tones with Burkham butting in intermittently, making wise cracks.

8:47—Betty Von Tobel, Anna Thacker and Helen Cremer were talking loudly, appearing to be in the middle of an all-evening bull session. Their conversation caused a hum which could be heard all over the room, disturbing would-be students in a distant part of the library. Not content with talking loudly, seemingly, they rattled papers to add to the confusion.

8:50—Ruth Graff began to talk loudly to Echo Morgan and Robert Rossier.

9:00—Edna Clark and Jim Golden, who had been studying together, prepared to leave, and in doing so rattled papers.

9:05—German, Garside and Burkham were still talking.

9:10—Bill Blunkely, Sigma Nu and Roy Bankoff, A. T. O. were talking audibly, disturbing persons around them.

9:15—Norman Blundell, S. A. E., and Robert Harrison, Delta Sig, had a lengthy discussion which was very noisy. Blundell and Harrison have both been dismissed from the library, and the latter seems to confirm the opinion of him which was stated in the 'Brush a short time ago.

9:17—Donna Wilson entered with great pomp, slamming the doors noisily. She at once started on an endless tramp around the room, pausing to talk with and disturb almost every person in the room.

9:17—Jean Zulek, K. A. T., and Dale Smith, Sigma Nu, both frequent and flagrant violators, continued their merry joy ride through school by talking audibly, wise-cracking, laughing and making life miserable in general for the few would-be students.

9:10—Frances Armbruster, Gamma Phi, entered and followed Donna Wilson in her parade. She spoke to more than ten people before settling down.

9:20—Margaret Fuller, K. A. T., who has frequently expressed the conviction that the library situation is showing a decided improvement, did all she could to contradict herself by adding to the general disturbance by engaging in a long conversation with Jean Zulek.

9:25—Helen Cramer and Edith Mortensen noisily discuss foolish problems across a table.

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"I certainly appreciate the votes and confidence given me," stated President-elect Jack Walther this evening following the announcement of his victory, "and will do my best to fill the office. In defeating Joe McDonnell I didn't deserve a bit more than he did. These elections are all luck."

Recording the largest vote turn-out in the history of the University 740 Campus students filed in the Mackay School of Mines balloting room to put Jack Walther in as the 1930-31 president of the A. S. U. N., defeating Joe McDonnell by 42 votes. Walther was given 387 tallies, McDonnell 345.

Jean Hughes, vice-presidential candidate, won over her nearest competitor, Doris Conway, by 43 ballots.

The only office on the entire ticket that was closely contested was that of secretary, Margaret Waits nosing out Maurine Stromer three points, 362 to 359.

Dope Upset

Completing upsetting all pre-determined "dope" Jim Golden and Rose Mahana were elected to the Publications Board to eliminate Lois Carman and Clayton Beyer. In the race for treasurer, Edwin Cantlon, brother of Vernon Cantlon, received 412 votes to 323 for John Hutchinson.

In the Finance Control office runnings Douglas Calloway beat Al Davis by 22 votes and Ruth Stewart was elected without opposition. Calvin Bannigan, running for the office of sophomore representative to the executive committee, was victorious by some 92 ballots, in defeating Bill Beemer. Walter Mitchell, a junior candidate to the same committee, was not opposed on the ballot.

Byron O'Hara, incumbent, badly defeated Bob Merriman winning for yell leader.

Voting Very Heavy

The number of votes cast last year was approximately 585, making this year's balloting an increase of 155 votes.

Counting the ballots was officially completed at 6:42 p. m.

The official tabulation is as follows:

President	
Joe McDonnell	345
Jack Walther	387
Vice-President	
Doris Conway	294
Jean Hughes	337
Clara Tomlin	101
Secretary	
Maurine Stromer	359
Margaret Waits	362
Treasurer	
Edwin Cantlon	412
John Hutchinson	323
Men's Representative Finance Control	
Douglas Calloway	369
Al Davis	347
Women's Representative	
Ruth Stewart	362
Junior Representative	660
Walter Mitchell	600
Sophomore Representative	
Calvin Bannigan	498
Bill Beemer	311
Publications Board	
Clayton Beyer	288
Lois Carman	303
Jim Golden	397
Rose Mahana	389
Yell Leader	
Bob Merriman	277
Byron O'Hara	438

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Brush Distributed At Nevada P. O.

Use of Different Press Creates New Occupation For Staff Workers

To save \$15 a week mailing expenses, and to enable Reno-residing students to secure their 'Brush as early as they desire, copies will be at the University postoffice on Wednesday at 12:45 and on Friday at 4:00. All students living in Reno may get their 'Brush by asking at the general delivery window.

When the 'Brush was a weekly paper, it could be distributed by the mail carriers for a small sum; now that it is a semi-weekly, it will cost \$60 a week unless the University post office distribution plan is used. For this service the fee will be nominal.

Most students will be on the Campus when or soon after the 'Brush is out, and will find that it saves them much time by getting their papers at the University. Under the old system, many did not receive the 'Brush until Monday—three days late.

All alumnae and students living on rural or out-of-town routes will receive the paper by mail, as customary. Business men advertisers will continue to receive complimentary copies through the mail.

Lipperall needs a haircut.

It has become quite a habit for fellows to call each other "sissies."

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Line's Busy

"I'll Tell You Why"

The joyous item of the week is that there is a new Specialist book out, continuing the famous adventures of Elmer Putt, now grown more rich and successful in his chosen line of endeavor.

The new book is a little dear, not quite so novel as "The Specialist," but with some dandy new ideas. It includes the story of the all-tin job, the two-decker job, the breakaway job, the unfortunate job on wheels, and many others. It has suspense, a quality the first book lacked—supplied in the present volume by the tale of Bart Wheeler, just a common ordinary post-hole digger, who had the eternal gall to set himself up as a competitor to the Specialist. Bart didn't know his business, though—he put his jobs too close to the road, and failed to anchor them securely, thus making for trouble on Hallowe'en, and so soon went out of business.

Incidentally, I am requested by the local chapter to announce that Chic Sale is a Sigma Nu. However, a celebrity in the chapter-house is worth two in Baird's Manual, and the S. A. E.'s had Commander Wilson to dinner the other night.

Hazards of Pin-Hanging

Hanging one's pin is not all beer and skittles, as Mr. Hutchison found out the other day. Miss Horton was only too glad to type his term thesis for him, but chancing one day to go to class—she does, occasionally—she left the completed theme lying around promiscuously, and some ambitious Gamma Phi housecleaner, deciding that it didn't amount to much anyway, threw it away.

It seems the relationship between Miss Horton and Mr. Hutchison is still intact, having successfully weathered a severe strain.

A Bicycle Built For Two

The bicycle mentioned last Wednesday has proved a popular addition to Campus life. Miss Marjorie Hammond rode it around the block twice Wednesday evening. Manageress Taylor rode around the block once, somebody else doing the steering and propelling; Miss Taylor screaming lustily and delightedly the while. Miss King rode it up and down the main drag of the Campus three times. And Mr. Semenza rode it around and around in the Auditorium while Mr. Duerr directed "Three Dead Flies."

Plans are now under way to start a bicycle club, meetings to be held every Sunday.

Over at Last

According to schedule, the Sagebrush comes out Friday afternoon at about five o'clock (except when the women put it out). That means that by the time these words appear the political situation will be settled, except for the counting, the announcing, and the shouting. I take great credit for myself in not letting these fair pages become sullied with political dirt. Nobody knows how hard it was. Anyhow, maybe I can be the first to wish the new officers all the luck in the world (they'll need it), and assure them of all the help I can give them next year (I'll be out of school by then).

Paragraphs

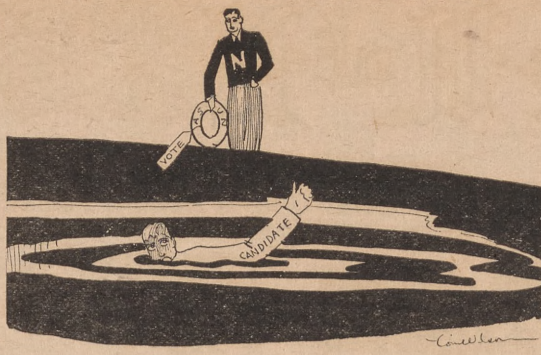
LAST MINUTE complications, or rather judgments, have ruled no written proposal be placed before the students on the ballot. This means that the graduate manager and Desert Wolf questions will be aired out in the last student body meeting of the year, April 25, when the gavel is turned over to the new president. For the past two weeks supporters and opponents of the proposals haven't known whether they were going or coming as regards the placing or non-placing of the resolutions on the ballot.

IN THE future it is most probably that organizations desiring dates for Campus functions will be on deck when the newly-formed "Calendar committee" meets. This new faculty committee is taking the place of the Student Affairs committee when sitting as a date determining group. Being representative it will, in all probability, be an effective clearing house for all reasonable date requests that are proposed.

THE SAGEBRUSH as a semi-weekly has necessitated several readjustments, among which is the new distribution plan whereby Reno students obtain their papers at the Campus post-office. It has been arranged this way in order that a mailing charge of one cent per copy may be avoided.

AFTER LINGERING along for a whole year the Interfraternity council hopes to receive a final vote on the constitution of the organization some time before the end of the semester, preferably next week. The fraternities have belonged to an appellate governing body, yet not been restricted materially by the same. At least they are trying hard.

Let 'Em Drown, It's All Over Now



Here and There

What goes on in the interior of a man's stomach at meal time was the theme and plot of "Inside Stuff," a one-act gastronomic fantasy staged in the Workshop theater, under direction of an associate professor of public speaking and dramatics at Oregon State recently. The characters were: Young and Old Gastric Juices; Baked Potato; A Slice of Bread; A Stalk of Celery; Candy; Cucumber; Milk and Steak.

The Delta Gamma sorority of the University of Nebraska was accused by two Nebraska papers of selling real kisses, two for five cents. A statement by the president of the sorority was that the report was misleading. The girls had sold kisses, but they were only candy ones.

"Too much kissing has caused an epidemic of trench mouth at Madison, Wisconsin. Those suffering are chiefly students at the University of Wisconsin," Dr. F. Brown, Madison health officer, declares. "Trench mouth is a contagious disease spread by the use of a common drinking cup, but more often by kissing according to dentists.

A May Queen and a Lord of Revelers to be elected from the senior class by the student body and they will reign at the old English May Festival which is to be given by the physical education department of Kansas State Teachers College early in May.

Columbia athletes maintain a scholastic record on a par with that of their non-athletic classmates, according to a survey by the dean of the university.

The Georgia Tech band will begin a series of trips to other cities and towns starting the last week of March and continuing for perhaps a month and a half. The trip will last two days in each week in order that the students may not be kept out of school for a long period of time.

The entire staff of the Clarion, University of Denver daily newspaper, faces expulsion, if a famous rule of 1882 is enforced. Besides prohibiting smiling, the rule bans card playing, and only this winter the Clarion sponsored a bridge tournament.

Stanford University managed to regain their axe which has been in the hands of the University of California for about thirty years at the famous "Axe Rally" held at Berkeley last week.

The attendance officer at Michigan State College reports that few students cut classes in the spring time than in any other season of the year. The proper explanation of this is that by the time spring comes, most, if not all of the students have used up all and more than the cuts allowed for each semester.

Moving pictures rented from a Chicago firm to be given every Saturday night in the Union building of the University of Wisconsin. The Union is also sponsoring an all-university ping-pong tournament.

Cross Says:

WITH capable candidates in the running for practically every A. S. U. N. office, Nevada will pick its leaders for the 1930-31 year. This year, probably more than any other year, the most enterprising politicians will triumph. For the office of president, however, one thing is fortunate. No matter who loses in that race, Nevada must win. Either of the candidates are qualified for the office; either should make one of the most outstanding leaders in all the history of the student body. I see no possible discrimination between them; the winner will defeat a man whom he can rely on to be a constant help throughout his term of office, and whatever the results, Joe and Jack will remain staunch friends.

SEVERAL issues of importance to the student body, particularly the Sagebrush and Desert Wolf controversy and the proposal to install a graduate managerial system, are the major problems remaining to be solved by the present student body. The graduate manager idea, I believe, would be a great improvement. As for the abolishment of the Wolf—there are many angles to be considered, and the entire plan should be thoroughly discussed prior to the taking of any definite action.

INSTALLATION of new officers and conclusion of this year's entertainment will be held at the April 25th meeting. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to every fraternity and sorority for their splendid cooperation in making the entertainment plan a success. There were several bad features in the idea, as we have discovered, but the entertainment has at least encouraged student interest in meetings and has made them worth attending.

Connie Co-ed



I wonder if everyone will be able to keep up on all the dirt with two papers a week.

Montana is in dire need of a quarterback for the 1930 football team. The following add appeared recently in an issue of the Montana "Kaimin":

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Plans Made For Home Economics Contest April 24

Fifteen High Schools Have Entered Contestants In Annual Event

Plans for the sixth annual State Home Economics contest to be held April 24-25 at the University of Nevada are nearing completion. Representatives from fifteen high schools in Nevada have entered. They are: Gardnerville, Lund, Bunkerville, Fernley, Carson City, Wells, Wellington, Panaca, Battle Mountain, Las Vegas, Sparks, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Yerington, and Overton.

The work of the contest includes a broad field consisting of the making of clothing, proper methods relating to child care, home nursing, first aid methods, home beautifying and ways to make the housework more simple and efficient.

The purpose of the state contest is to promote interest in local home economics. According to the department heads the match has several aims. Among them are: to bring students and teachers together to demonstrate work being done; to broaden the vision of the contestants; and to encourage the contestants to do their best work not for the sake of prizes but for the sake of achievement.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Thursday, April 24
8:30 a. m.—Educational trips; clothing construction.
9:00 a. m.—Meal service.
10:30 a. m.—Arrangement exhibits.
1:30 p. m.—Demonstration of health.
4:30 p. m.—Tea for the contestants by the Sparks Home Economics students.
7:30 p. m.—Feature division; school outfit; special occasion outfit; traveling outfit.
Friday, April 25
9:00 a. m.—Meal service; demonstrations; home nursing; related art.
1:30 p. m.—Demonstration of house and home.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of State First-class Circle-Home Economic Association.
Saturday, April 26
9:00 a. m.—Meal service; demonstrated related science and child care.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet and awarding of prizes.

Six of the teachers who are instructing the contestants are graduates of the University of Nevada.

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Lincoln Hall Holds Formal at Century Club
Lincoln Hall Association entertained with its annual spring formal and dinner dance at the Century Club, Friday evening. Decorations carried out the Easter motif. Entertainment was furnished during the evening by Dudley Nix and George Gottschalk. Dancing was enjoyed during the dinner and following it. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Blackler, Bob Farrar and L. R. Brown; Misses Rochelle Kincaid, Eleanor Keema, Mildred Huber, Mable Roush, Odessa Bick, Betty Von Tobia, Clara Tomlin, Adelaide Shrogren, Ruth Opedyke, Elsie Kibbee, Peggy Craft, Virginia Garside, Marian Kaufman, Irma Parker, Evelyn Molineau, Ora Lee, Irene Kitch, Dorothy Johns, Ann Gregory, Florence Mitchell, Thelma Volkman, Helen Cramer, Mabel Lang, Ida Rogers, Doris Conway, Loretta Miller, Echo Morgan, Ruby Danvers, Na Meyer, Lucy King, Lena Perri, Lois Carman, Helen Peterson and Peggy Johnson, and Messrs. George Gray, Elwood Boerlin, Alan Odell, Harvey Flint, Leland Laity, Arnold Westlich, George Gottschalk, Bill McNall, Charles Thompson, Douglas Calloway, Jack Albin, Ray Germain, Lincoln Grayson, Marion Richards, Walter Jensen, Ernest Clays, Jack Hough, John Walsh, Newton Parke, Mike Oliver, Bob Dutton, Bob Millard, George Lang, D. Robertson, Dallas Blankenship, Jim Henricks, Wayne Van Voorhis, Harold Phipps, Keith Scott, Harve Ashby, Roderick Perkins, Al Davis, Fred Fader and Joe McDonnell.

AD SOCIETY Beta Delta Initiates Four

Beta Delta held initiation for Lois Barber, Nora Gardella, Sheila Roberts, and Ruth Sauer last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Powles. Sorority Honors New Patroness at Party

Mrs. Mary Powles, the new patroness of Beta Delta was honored guest at a bridge party last Saturday afternoon. The theme of decorations was that of spring flowers. Those bidden were: Mesdames Mary Powles, Ed Powles, D. E. Erickson, Misses Helen Morris, Esther Sauer, Florence Mitchell, Edith Peddicord, Lorna Sauer, Nora Gardella, Florence Kilgore, Louise Oppio, Ruth Sauer, Lois Barber, Verna Selmer, Jessie Hartley, Sheila Roberts.

Gothic N Society To Initiate Nine

Gothic N, women's honor athletic society, will hold its initiation Sunday at Lake Tahoe. Idel Anderson, president of Gothic N has made arrangements to use the Humphrey summer house. Mary Weeks, Dora Clover and Clara Tomlin were put in charge of the refreshments.

Nine members will be initiated into Gothic N. Bids were given out Mackay Day. The initiates are: Irma Parker, Dorothy Kallenback, Dorothy Ernst, Precious Nash, Evelyn Gault, Helen Mann, Verdine Fant, Inez Holmstrom, and Euphemia Clark.

Active members of Gothic N are Idel Anderson, Katherine Priest, Mary Weeks, Valborg Olsen, Dora Clover and Clara Tomlin. Alumni members of Gothic N will also attend the initiation.

Jackson steals whiskey from his sick grandmother. He says she is getting well and so considers it quite a break.

Campus News Briefs

Gretchen Cardinal and Frannie Hillborn were detected passing notes in education class this morning, only a few days after Gretchen, who is a practice-teacher at Junior High, had consulted Troner on the best way of handling the note-writing problem among her students.

Knowing Maryalice Loomis's love of publicity, we tried to find some "dirt" on her, but all we could think of was "Wilbur—Wilbur—Wilbur."

Dixie Richards is wondering why he never gets any more publicity in the Sagebrush. Well, here it is.

Bud Stevenson, with his smiling face and red hair, has been seen on the Campus quite often during the last week. It looks like old times.

Lucy Crescenzo, accompanied by LaVerne Blundell and Lois Bona are going to take a trip to Europe this summer. Bernice Blair, with her mother, is also going abroad.

We wonder if which way the Independent freshmen girls voted will make any difference as to which sorority they will join?

Are Ruth Graff and Joe Horton going to click? They were seen sitting on the tram together. Asthma was also present.

Parker Keats is all hot for Alabama.

Candidates for today's election can now become themselves again, and repeat to only those they choose.

S. A. E. fraternity is entertaining the A. T. O.'s tonight, win or lose.

Bob Adamson came in from Lovelock very late last night so as to be on deck for the elections. The urge just became too strong for him to stay away. He reports the educational situation in Lovelock to be very choice.

Saralee Clark talks so much in the library that she has no energy to recite in class.

Howard Sheerin rounded up eight dining hall hashers yesterday to vote for Jack Walther.

A rumor was current last evening that Boss Overlin planned to put out a sample ballot today. It did not materialize, however.

George Adamson bought four rolls of films this morning to take pictures of his girl, Jane Harcourt.

Peg Smith often whispers over the telephone. She can not be understood.

Bill Blakely and Bob Merriman flipped a coin this a. m. to determine who would be the candidate for yell leader, following the late entrance of O'Hara into the field. Blakely lost.

Duane Mack left his duties on the election poll committee this morning to attend a journalism class.

Bruce Thompson has a two-to-one bet that Maurine Stromer will take the secretaryship.

Dondoro is calf-eyed over Christine Crisp.

Everyone is watching for Collonan to come to the polls several times under different make-up to vote more than his share.

Semenza is worried whether the Artemisia will be out on time.

The new copper roof on the Science building shines like a nigger's heel.

Carol Cross reported the amateur fights last night for the Journal.

If anyone wants to know about chewing tobacco, they should ask Elsie Kibbee or Sammy Barndt, the ladies who own one.

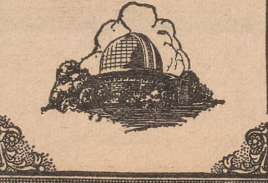
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'Waa-Neva' Is Name Given W.A.A. Lodge

Handbook To Be Published For Freshmen and Delegates to Conference

'Waa-Neva', a combination of W.A.A. and Nevada, will be the name put over the door of the W.A.A. lodge on Galena creek, it was decided at the last regular W.A.A. meeting of the year held last Tuesday afternoon. Other names submitted were "Maeborn" and "Lorbernada".

Dora Clover, the newly elected president of W.A.A., chaired the meeting. Several committees were appointed by Mary Weeks, chairman of the high school sports day committee. It was decided that a handbook would be published by W.A.A. for the benefit of the freshman next year and the delegates to A.C.A.C.W. which is being held here in the spring of 1931. Clara Tomlin was appointed to take charge of the handbook.

Verdie Fant, who had charge of the selling of concessions during the high school basketball tournament, announced that \$74 was turned in to finance control as the first payment on their loan to W.A.A. for finishing the building of the lodge.

As the sport program is too crowded and the seasons too short, it was decided to eliminate soccer next fall so that a longer outdoor season would be open for hockey. Removing one sport from the program will allow another week on all the sports seasons.

quite a time getting the proof up to the Sagebrush office whole and legible. His young son seems to be following closely in his distinguished father's footsteps, evidencing his love for the newspaper game every time he gets his chubby hands on said proof.

The A. T. O.-Phi Sig baseball game turned out to be a pretty tough affair, especially for the latter team. Their third baseman injured his ankle badly while sliding into second. Ollie Seymore was also incapacitated for play at the time when he was struck by a pitched ball.

Lucie King is elated over the fact that one of her former classmates in Susanville assisted in the regaining of the Stanford axe.

Madame X entertained the members of D. A. E. with a solo dance at a recent meeting. If you do not happen to know the identity of Madame X, ask Christine Crisp.

Bill Herbert nonchalantly wandered into the Sagebrush office Thursday night, thereby greatly surprising members of the staff and Lucie King.

Dallas Blankenship departed Wednesday morning for San Francisco where he will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Among those who think Margaret Waltz is a very sweet girl are Myron Adams, Bill Howard, Joe DeReemer, and Goon Gilmartin.

Dan Senseney is seriously considering organizing a bicycle club so he can have company while he rides. Lucie King is the newest and only member and further applications will be refused.

Manzanita Mazies are getting in line in preparation for the eclipse which will visit Reno April 28. We understand that parking space during the

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twilight hours will be sold at a premium. Professor V. P. Gianella, associate professor of mineralogy, failed to meet his classes last Wednesday due to illness.

Dick Sorrel and Art Graham spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Raymond Poncia hung his pin last week.

What is keeping Mary O'Neill home these nights? She doesn't appear at Sagebrush office.

Betty Anderson and Ruth Graff are suffering from the effects of a fiend who bites. She lives in Manzanita.

Cecile Hawkins was bitten by a cat or else Cee bit the cat last week.

Ella Wallace of Hawthorne visited with Clara Tomlin Wednesday.

Peg Craft, the youngest girl on the Campus, is importing her kid sister to meet her husband's brother, Orville Moyes this week-end.

Don Eudge, as a member of the date committee to meet with President Clark Wednesday, did not show up for the conference.

Joe Jackson is planning to grow strawberries to enable himself to return to school in good financial condition.

The Sagebrush has had three different cartoonists in as many weeks; Snooks, Wilson, and Ray Hooper.

A discussion about the Artemisia theme resulted in the astounding revelation that Nevada deserts are distinctly different from any other.

A child's penny bank was found this week on a radiator on the third deck of Stewart hall.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham's journalism class took a confidential vote on the probable election outcome.

Fritz Wilson is said to have snatched a Sigma Nu pledge pin from the chest of Lillian Stigen.

Bill Herbert bought five bars of candy for the News Bureau workers Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Semenza is trying to get a

W.A.A. Plans High School Sports Day

Over One Hundred Women Will Meet on May 4 for Competition

Plans for the third annual high school sports day which is being sponsored by W. A. A., here on the Campus on May 4, are rapidly being completed by Mary Weeks, chairman of the committee.

At the regular W. A. A. meeting held yesterday afternoon the following committees were appointed: Registration, Clara Tomlin and Dorothy Kallenback; morning events, Precious Nash; afternoon events, Irma Parker; luncheon, Ora Lee; meeting of high school students, Valborg Olsen; excursion trip around Reno, Inez Holmstrom and Euphemia Clark; banquet, Ruth Tobin and Jane Eaton; housing, Helen Mann and Ruth Stewart; invitations, Helen Morris and Saralee Clark; photographer, Marlon Nichols.

Around one hundred high school girls are expected to participate in the day's events. Letters have been received from Reno, Sparks, Wells, Hawthorne, Elko, Gardnerville, Dayton, Fernley, Carson, and Virginia City. Reno, Sparks and Elko are sending between twenty and twenty-four girls to compete; all the other schools are sending four or more. Points are not scored for the school but for the individual girl and the color team she plays on.

This is the biggest crowd that has yet attended the Sports Day. W. A. A. feels sure that its growing popularity among high schools means that a wider interest in sports is being shown among the high school girls.

job teaching when he finishes this May. He would not object to a sizeable salary.

Several people think that the political column in the Sagebrush is too revealing and very dirty.

The closest we can come to publicity for "Tank" Smith this issue is that he "blew his wad" this week and is sporting a new sweater.

Elsie Kibbee, Louise Gastanaga, and

New Y. W. Cabinet Meets; Formulates Next Year's Plans

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for the first time last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at Manzanita hall, at which time the program for the rest of the semester was talked over.

Sunday the last of the musicals will be given and Easter Sunday morning at nine o'clock the Easter pageant "The Consecration of Sir Galahad," directed by Mrs. Joan Southward, will be presented, most of the leading roles being taken by college women.

Silver Tea Given The Saturday following Easter vacation the annual silver tea will be given, proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship which is being established by the Y. W. C. A. to bring some foreign woman student to this Campus. On May 10, the cabinet will take an overnight trip, probably to Lake Tahoe, to plan work for next year.

Christine Crisp are going to the A. T. O. formal with Bob Bankofier, Art Brewster, and Roy Bankofier respectively.

More about the mysterious Madame X. She claims to have taught Lucie King all the latter young lady knows.

Robert Scott '27 paid the boys at the Beta Kappa house a visit last week. Bob is now teaching in Las Vegas.

It is rumored that several of the Beta Kappas held a grand and glorious picnic on the gentle slopes of Peavine last Saturday evening.

Christine Crisp, or Crispy as she is affectionately called by friends, socked Dondoro lightly on the jaw in the Sagebrush office last evening.

Chorus Entertains At Regular Meet of D. A. E. Society

The February meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon was held last night at the Gamma Phi house. It was announced that about thirty dollars net profit was made on the annual D. A. E. Scandal Show, which was presented this spring. Entertainment was furnished by Christine Crisp, Florence Frohman, Elsie Kibbee, and Lois Carman, who presented a chorus dance.

Plans were made to have the annual D. A. E. formal banquet at the Riverside Hotel on the evening of May 3rd, just before the Senior Ball. Barbara Horton and Peggy Smith were put in charge of the arrangements.

Frat Constitution To Get Final Vote

The constitution of the Interfraternity Council that has been pending all this semester is to receive its final vote next week. Every fraternal organization has passed on the constitution with the exception of Beta Kappa, Lincoln Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Engineering Jobs Offered

A letter has been received from Chulucamata, Chill, from L. W. Kemp, former student of the Mackay School of Mines, offering two positions to civil engineers: one is open to a junior mechanical engineer for 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 announced that the men were wanted by the first of May.

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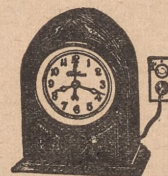
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Dangerous Age Is Said Between 12-21

Rules For Shaping Will of Individual Are Given

Dangerous tendencies of young people between the ages of twelve and twenty-one, and effective methods of directing the will into desirable channels, were discussed this week in a psychology class at the University.

"Youth's Fling" The notion that "youth must have its fling" is one of the most common, yet most fallacious beliefs. Youth must have a certain thrill and excitement, it is true, but it is unnecessary to "try everything"; to have a good time in doubtful ways. Many intelligent adults excuse youthful scrapes and escapades on this ground, but it should not be done. It leads to sensationalism, sensuality, and a habit of seeking cheap thrills which grows upon the youth. Soon he becomes incapable of higher pleasures, and even loses his taste for the cheaper ones.

Extreme assertion of independence in youth is a tendency which should be reasonably controlled. From the ages 13 to 17 this tendency is very noticeable, then with the college age it is toned down. If this volition is hitched to a big job it becomes a tremendous asset; but when it leads to snap judgments, to unreasonableness, it often destroys health, happiness, and even family relationships.

Causes of Laziness Mental and physical inertia—plain laziness—grips the young man or woman most in the spring. Several reasons for laziness are advanced. (1) That the energy is being used in active growth, and there is none left for work and thought; (2) that the youth has a tendency to day-dream, which results in laziness, and (3) that the person lacks a goal, is not sure of where he is going. Desire to drop out of college without any particular reason usually depends upon this lack of volition. And he might just as well drop out. He is not being educated by staying in, but is being de-educated. If the volition is to be strengthened, the will must never be weakened by letting things slide.

Indecisiveness is a fourth tendency of the youth. He is like a "lighted candle set in a windy place." A volitional drive toward him one way, but an under drive holds him back. Other individuals have one set of tendencies which are very strong, and which lead him into a difficult struggle for control. The person who is over-sexed or who has a terrible temper is deserving of more sympathy than he gets.

Love for spectacular, unconventional behavior is one of the most conspicuous traits—especially among college students. Distinctive dress, fraternity organization, publication of novel papers and books, unusual forms of initiation, adoption and starting of "fads" are the most common.

What is the best way to shape the will into desirable moulds? Five major rules were selected for guidance of the college student:

- (1) Act continually in accordance with your judgment. This doesn't mean to be stubborn. Stubbornness is not a strong "will," but a strong "wont."
- (2) Have strong feelings and emotions to furnish the drive for accomplishment. Unless you have this drive, you cannot direct your own will.
- (3) Don't drop a thing you start. Under seemingly insurmountable difficulties, try to attain your goal until you see it is really impossible. Put things through that you start.
- (4) Have a good understanding and use it. Analyze situations and direct your conduct accordingly.
- (5) Practice use of your will power. Failures are only those who stand still, health attends the man who acts. Do things. If you can't think of something really worthwhile to do, find the thing nearest to it. With practice you will develop a drive, a go-get-it attitude which will bring success in later life.

Earth Tremor Felt On Nevada Campus

Quake Noticed In Many Parts of State; No Damage Reported

The earthquake which was so noticeably felt throughout this section of the state of Nevada was also felt on the University of Nevada campus and was registered on the seismograph at the Mackay School of Mines. Students who were in the library at the time report a very noticeable rocking of the building which was accompanied by the swaying of the chandeliers. The tremor was also noticed in other buildings on the Campus.

Seismograph Records The seismograph which is under the supervision of Prof. J. Claude Jones registered center of the earthquake in somewhere between Genoa and Jack's Valley. Effects of the quake were felt in Virginia City where old buildings were noticeable moved on their foundations, and in Carson City where books are said to have fallen from shelves in some of the state buildings. Dishes rattled in cupboards and in some cases were shaken to the floor, in other parts of Carson Valley. The earthquake was reported as being severe in the Sacramento Valley and Tahoe City and Glenbrook also reported the tremor.

Officers Elected At Home Ec Dinner

Wednesday at the annual home economics banquet in the home economics room, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Margaret Purdy; vice-president, Lucile Stone; treasurer, Lois Barber, and secretary, Blanche Radcliffe. During the banquet, which was prepared by members of the club, entertainment was furnished by Betty Allan, Blanche Radcliffe, and a true confession stunt which was presented by the seniors.

Duerr Reviews Play Record at Nevada For Last Three Years; Declares "Bad Man" Is Most Popular; "Anna Christie" Is Best

Announcement of the ten best performances of the last three years in Campus dramatics was made yesterday by Edwin Duerr in a summary of his work with Campus Players which he has compiled. The student roles selected "as the most easy and distinctly remembered."

Byron O'Hara heads the list with two characterizations, those of Tom Prior in "Outward Bound" and Matt Burke in "Anna Christie." The other eight are as follows: Don Bernstein as Pancho Lopez in "The Bad Man," Jack Gregory as Joseph Weaver in "Take My Advice," Helen Mahoney Prendiville as Zinda in "He Who Gets Slapped," Wilma Fitzgerald as Mrs. Midget in "Outward Bound," Evelyn Anderson as Anna in "Anna Christie," William Colman as Chris Christopherson in "Anna Christie," Hoyt Martin as John Miller in "The Poor Nut," and Denise Denson as Marie in "Lilliom."

From August 1927 until the present date 209 different students have appeared in twenty-two productions offered, full-length only. In these plays there were in all 369 separate roles cast. A total of 124 different students have functioned, during this period, on the various managerial and art staffs.

In addition to major offerings, six one-act plays have been presented plus many radio programs and short skits. Three one-act play contests for high schools of Nevada have also been sponsored.

As to the twenty-two plays themselves, Mr. Duerr has made ten selections, ranging in different merits from the worst to the best. (1) Most popular play, "The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Browne. (2) biggest audience, "Take My Advice," by Elliott Lester. (3) cheapest production, "The Man Who Married a Dead Wife," by Anatole France. (4) most expensive play, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev. (5) most profitable plays, "Kempy," by J. C. Elliott Nugent and "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow," by Dion Boucicault. (6) least profitable play, "Icebound," by Owen Davis. (7) smallest audience, "Chester Mysteryes." (8) best settings, "Tom Wilson's for 'Anna Christie,'" by Eugene O'Neill. (9) worst play, "Androcles and the Lion," by Bernard Shaw. (10) best play, "Anna Christie."

"Androcles" was pressed for its title by Molnar's "Lilliom," and "Anna Christie" was a close first over "Outward Bound."

Play Before 10,507 During the three years Campus Players have played before a 10,507 audience, 3,204 the first season, 4,234 the second, and 2,899 the third. In that time the various productions have cost a total of \$7,459.14. The total profits to the organization have reached the figure of \$1,654.93. The business, general and production, for the three year period reached the figure of \$9,349.96.

To the A. S. U. N. Campus Players have given a velvet curtain costing

Baseball Is Popular

Women Look Forward to Annual Game With Men of Faculty

Practice for women's baseball continues with a big turnout every day. The sport is proving itself the most popular one of the entire W. A. A. sports program.

If the women improve as much during the rest of the season as they have in the last week their annual game with the men of the faculty will prove to be very interesting.

Garments Added To A. W. S. Collection

As a result of the special appeal that was published in the women's edition of the Sagebrush, a number of usable cast-off garments have been added to the collection of clothes that is being made by the welfare committee of A. W. S.

Marion Nichols was instrumental in making the appeal a success and has been of considerable assistance to Jess Leonard, chairman of the committee. Others who have been assisting Miss Leonard are Helen Morris, Esther Sauer, Bernice Blair and Doris Conway.

Clothes are being distributed to the needy families this week-end.

Florence Frohman is fond of children.

Cinderella, Faithful Equine of University Farm, Is Again Put In Harness for Cleanup

Cinderella is again visiting the Campus. Each year at the stroke of spring, she is escorted from the care-free life of the University Farm and domiciled in the barn opposite the grounds for the new baseball diamond at the northeast section of the Campus.

Each year the magic of special care, currying and combing, transforms her shaggy coat into that of the rich, coal black satin for which she is noted. Once again she has come into her kingdom, to be driven sedately across fresh, green lawns and soft earth, when sticks, rocks, and debris are gathered from the Campus grounds.

Replaced by Truck Cinderella's stay of a few weeks will seem familiar to those who saw her daily on the grounds before the Ford truck became the satisfactory mechanical worker. "This mare was a beauty and still is, when her heavy coat is all combed out slick and shining," said A. E. McCadden, her supervisor on the Campus for many years.

Five Hill Men Win In Amateur Fights

Harcourt, Burglund, Theis, Umber, Gregg Are Victors

Thirteen young gladiators won their way into the finals of the A. A. U. boxing championships of Nevada at the Wintergarden arena last night. Five of the victors were University of Nevada men.

M. Harcourt defeated Fred Robinson in the 118 pound class. Both fighters were University students. Other University winners were Leo Gregg in the 160 pound division; Howard Umber and Bob Burglund in the 135 pound division; Bob Orr in the 145 pound class, and Al Thies in the unlimited class.

Gregg defeated Joe Aguereberre, last year's champion, in a great battle that went an extra round. Gregg wore his man out and whipped him in the decisive round. Both men were so tired that they could hardly lift their arms in defense.

Madriaga Rests

The comedy of the evening was furnished in the heavyweight go between Bob Madriaga and Al Thies, both of the University. Bob had all the best of the battling but Thies wore him out. Too much weight around the stomach told on Madriaga and the only thing he could find to lean on was the ropes. He wanted to rest too long on the nice, soft ropes and Referee Morse gave the fight to Thies. The crowd of eight hundred who were present got more enjoyment out of this battle than any on the card.

Tony Paloni, Campus heavyweight, and Manuel Pasqua, University flyweight, drew eyes and will fight in the finals tonight.

The championship encounters will start at 8 sharp tonight at the Wintergarden, Sierra street between Second and Third.

Student Increase Is Shown by Directory

The latest supplement to the Alumni directory, published recently, shows that a total of fifteen master's degrees were conferred in 1929, and one master's degree in 1928.

The directory also indicates that a total of 1046 students are registered in the University for the whole year 1929-1930, an increase of 102 over the preceding year. Of this number 601 are men and 445 are women.

The freshman class, the largest class enrollment, a total of 385 students. There are 250 sophomores, 186 juniors, 101 seniors, 63 graduates, 42 unclassified, and 19 special students.

The college of arts and science has the largest registration, with the college of engineering, the college of agriculture (including home economics), and the normal school next in the order of their size.

A total of 823 students are from Nevada, Washoe county having the largest representation, Churchill next, and then White Pine county. California has 206 students in the University, with 40 out of 58 counties represented. The remaining students are from other states, Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, and South America.

Graduate Receives Banking Position In Samoan Islands

James Bernard Koehler '24, has recently received an appointment to a banking position in the Samoan Islands and will depart in the near future to take up his new employment. Koehler after graduation from the University completed a three year law

Was Pensioned

About five years ago this faithful animal was pensioned, to live for the rest of her life under the supervision of the University. Excepting the few weeks when she helps beautify the Campus, Cinderella's life is one of ease and general comfort. Her amiable disposition, gentle manner, and easy gait, as well as her beauty, have won for her the prestige of a general favorite on the Campus.

Cinderella is the mother of fourteen registered colts, all healthy and good looking, but none of whom has surpassed the mother.

A Campus friend of Cinderella is Lady Decoration, born one Decoration Day. Her mother was donated to the University by Regent George Wingfield of Reno.

Battle Looms On Baseball Diamond

Sigma Phi, S. A. E., Sigma Nu, Phi Sig and Independents Remain In Race

With the close of the second week of the inter-fraternity baseball tournament, both divisions are well tangled up so far as the tournament standing of the various teams are concerned.

By defeating the Sigma Phi Sigma team Wednesday afternoon the Sigma Nu's augmented the chance of a three way tie in that division of the league. The S. A. E.'s were defeated last week by the Sigma Phi Sigmas 12-11 in an extra-inning game, and if the S. A. E.s are able to defeat the Sigma Nu's when they clash with that team, the three teams will have to fight it out for a chance to play the winners of the second division for the school championship. The Evans Avenue boys feel that they have a good chance of performing this difficult task, as they have already defeated the Sigma Nu's in two practice games; but many of those supposedly in the know expect the latter team to sail right on through to take the trophy.

Taus Eliminated The A. T. O.'s were eliminated from the race for the cup, with almost no chance of getting back in the running, when they fell before the strong Phi Sig nine yesterday afternoon by a score of 7-2. The contest is now narrowed down in the second division to two teams, the Independents and the Phi Sig's. The former have conquered the Beta Kappas and the A. T. O.'s. These two teams will meet next Monday, in the decisive game of the second division.

Thursday afternoon the Lambda Chi's defeated the Beta Kappas 12-5. Games scheduled for next week are: Monday, Independents vs. Phi Sig; Wednesday, Beta Kappa vs. A. T. O.; Thursday, Delta Sig vs. S. A. E.; Friday, Independents vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. There will be no game Tuesday.

Library Situation

(Continued from Page 1) Students subject to dismissal at the present time are: Robert Harrison, Delta Sig; Clarence Jones, Independent; Headley; John Molini, Beta Kappa; George McClean; Florence Frohman, Independent; Perry Hayden, Delta Sig; Art Levy, S. A. E.; Betty Seesie, Tri Delta; Marjorie Ligon, Tri Delta; Oscar Bryan, Sigma Phi; Harry Robinson, Independent; Al O'Connell, Parker Keats, A. T. O.; Marjorie Hammond, Jack Leahigh, S. A. E.; Echo Morgan, Al Nichols, Sigma Phi; Louise Gastanega, Gamma Phi; Bill Beemer, Sigma Nu; Margaret Fuller, Theta; Fred Wilson, Sigma Nu; Inez Holstrom, Betty Von Tobel, Grant Bowen; S. A. E.; Keith Lucas, Dale Lamb, A. T. O.; Rose Mahana, Tri Delta, and Donna Wilson, Independent.

course at St. Ignatius college and then was employed as a bank clerk in San Francisco.

He was on the Campus last week visiting his brother Franklin, who accompanied him to their home in Mason.

Several publications staff members have been betting on the outcome of the elections tonight.

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Artists Don't Know How Sagebrush Looks; Artemisia Sends Sprig As Model For Border

Following out a theme of all Nevada the cover borders and decorations of the Artemisia will feature sagebrush and desert landscape. It is interesting to note that in making the designs for the book the professional artists had no idea what the Nevada desert is like and it was necessary to

send them a sprig of sagebrush to copy. The first of last week the staff was busy indexing the names in the Artemisia but aside from that proof reading is all the work which remains. Anyone desiring an extra copy of the book should ask for one to be set aside. They are four dollars.

Review Given of

(Continued from Page 1) placed on the ballot since then. They are Byron O'Hara, yell leader incumbent, and Billy Blakely and Bob Merriman, assistant yell leaders.

Contrary to plans which were formulated early in the week regarding the placing of the Desert Wolf elimination question and the question of hiring of a graduate manager on the ballot, they did not appear this morning when students cast their votes. These two questions which have aroused considerable agitation on the Campus among several factions will be sifted out at the next student body meeting on April 25, instead of being submitted to popular vote by ballot. Due publicity will be given the two questions before any decision is attempted.

The ballot as it stood today listed the following names: President, Joe McDonnell, and Jack Walther; vice-president, Doris Conway, Jean Hughes and Clara Tomlin; secretary, Maurine Stromer and Margaret Walls; treasurer, Edwin Cantlon and John Hutchison; men's representative to finance control, Douglas Calloway, and Albert Davis; women's representative to finance control, Ruth Stewart; sophomore representative to executive committee, Calvin Bannigan and Bill Beemer; junior representative to executive committee, Walter Mitchell; pub-

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No candidates were found ineligible to run for the office by the eligibility committee which is composed of: John Walsh, chairman; Melville Hancock, Maryemma Taylor, and Thurber Brockbank.

The voting which has been taking place in the library of the Mackay School of Mines is under the supervision of the following students who comprise the election board: Clarita Samaniego, Mary O'Neill, distributors; Duane Mack, Edwin Semenza, inspectors; Barbara Horton, Dan Semseney, Kathryn Robison, Claude Hammond, ballot clerks; Marshall Guistl, Jack Ericson, poll clerks. J. Claude Jones will serve as tabulator.

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