

## Pre-Registration Given New Trial Starting Monday

### Success of Second Test Will Determine Permanency Adams Says

### New Catalogue Issued Students Fined For Program Changes After Date of Filing Is Set

Starting Monday, a second trial is being given to the pre-registration plan begun last semester, which will probably become a permanent part of registration if it proves successful again.

The revised University catalogue is expected to be off the press in time for use during pre-registration, and relating to this subject it includes a new rule, whereby a fine will be levied for any requested change of program by the student after the final date of filing.

Cards may be obtained this week from Dean Maxwell Adams' office in chemistry building, and the same system will be used this spring as was adopted last fall, the advantages resulting, being fewer changes in registration schedules, and time for greater deliberation on the part of the students as to courses which he will take.

### Summer Plans Uncertain

"The plan will probably not be quite as successful as it was over the Christmas holidays," Dean Adams believes, "due to the longer time which will elapse, to the larger number of students who are uncertain as to their return, and to the general carelessness of many students who will probably lose their cards during the summer."

"However," he continued, "the faculty believes it to be a step forward in eliminating the confusion and other undesirable phases of our present system. A plan is also under discussion but will not be used this year, where the new freshman enrolling will have his schedule previously compiled from his list of high school credits."

It is urged that all students take advantage of this plan during the weeks of April 21 to May 2.

Eight new courses will be offered the students of the University of Nevada next semester. They are as follows:

Geology 1, a course in physiography, which is offered by Prof. J. C. Jones for normal students only.

Psychology 6, an elementary education psychology, will be substituted for psychology 8 (child psychology) and will be given by Dr. J. R. Young.

English 5-6, is a non-professional course in journalism, which will be open to all students of the University without prerequisite. Interpreting the "day's news," as it is called, will consist of a study of the chief news events of next year, as they are reported in newspapers and magazines, considered in relation to contemporary life. This course will be offered by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

### German Courses Offered

German 3-4, intermediate German, will be taught by Dr. E. F. Chappelle. German 3a-4a, which is the same course as S-4, although given at a different time, will be offered for normal students only by Professor Chappelle.

Physics 77-78, an advanced course, given by Dr. S. W. Liefson, deals with the problems of physics applied to the radio. This course, for the most part, concerns vacuum tubes and vacuum tube circuits. It is intended for radio engineers.

Two new business courses are to be offered—one, to be known as Business 54, by Professor Sutherland, and which concerns economics and public utilities. Business 85-86, a course in cost accounting and income tax accounting, is to be given by Prof. William Blackler.

There has been a change in the credit for men's and women's glee clubs. There will be three hours' rehearsal per week instead of two, and the credit will be changed from one-half to one.

## Club Revises Rules

### Cosmopolitans Require Fee For Initiation; Dance Success

Important matters were discussed by the Cosmopolitan Club at a business meeting held last Thursday in the Education building, when it was decided that every member of the club be assessed 50 cents to help pay for the Artemisia panel. The dance that was given last Saturday evening had a rather small attendance. However expenses were cleared and some profits were made so the members feel that the dance was fairly successful.

### Dues Assessed

A new rule was made which stated those who applied to become members of the club next year will be asked to contribute some definite sum as an initiation fee. In previous years, the prospective members have not been obliged to pay anything for this purpose and the whole burden has fallen on the active members.

Next Wednesday evening there will be an election of the officers for next year. This is to be the last meeting of the year and is being held at the Tri Delta house.

Edwin Duerr wondered why the Blue Key meeting was so quiet Wednesday night until he noted the absence of Stanley Leahigh.

## Spencer Sans Pants Finds New Method to Break Track Records

A very effective method for breaking track records was discovered last Monday afternoon out on Mackay Field during practice. Tryouts for fourth man on the half mile relay team to go to Fresno were being made. Wayne Spencer unfortunately forgot to wear his trunks, and was attired only in jersey and sweat pants.

After much persuasion he appeared sans pants on getting ready for the start of the race. Imagine his horror on passing the grand stand when he saw a row of femmes. Needless to say he passed his fellows like a bat out of hades and stopped only on reaching the bushes where he spent a quarter of an hour entreating team mates to return the protecting britches.

## Eastern Debate Tour Is Success

### Griffin, Bible, Sledge Return From Trip Through Utah With High Record

Successfully upholding the reputation of Nevada debaters, Alan Bible and Lenard Sledge toured Utah for the final debates of the season. They won the only decision debate on the trip and secured only no-decision debates after this victory.

Their first encounter was with Utah State College at Logan on April 6. The audience consisted mainly of women from an academy in this city. It was a no-decision debate, conducted in a unique and interesting manner. Nevada won the laurels of popular approval.

The next debate which was scheduled for April 8th was postponed because one of the debaters suffered a minor injury. On April 9th Sledge and Bible met by far the strongest team on their tour—Y. U. The debate was hotly contested by both sides. The decision was awarded to Nevada by a "one-critic judge."

On April 10th the debate with U. of Utah was held at 10:30 in the morning. It was a no-decision encounter, but was not lacking in lively argumentation. Immediately after this debate the Nevada team motored to Ogden. Here they held the final debate of the trip with Weber College at 2 o'clock. This also was a no-decision debate upon the request of the Utah debaters.

The team returned Friday night, having completed a victorious series of debates. The two debaters, Bible and Sledge, have completed their careers as public speakers on the Nevada campus. This last round of debates was conducted in accordance with the previous accomplishments of these men who have strengthened the reputation of Nevada debaters.

## \$3000 Contest Starts

### "Soul of America" Is Title of Literary Competition

Believing that college students who were not deeply touched by the last war are qualified to present a constructive view of America, the National Arts Club is offering \$3000 in prizes for the best literary work on "The Soul of America," according to a recent announcement received by the English department. Nevada students are urged to compete.

The committee feels that the post-war literature of the past decade has been given largely to magnifying national faults and to a cynical criticism of passing phases of the life of our nation, submerging the underlying character of America, its achievements and its ideals in a great deluge of books.

The manuscripts to be considered by the committee must be between 40,000 and 100,000 words in length and must be anonymously submitted to the "Soul of America" committee, National Arts Club, 15 Gamercy Park, New York City, not later than April 1, 1931.

## Tompkins Returns From Air Journey to New York City

Tommy Tompkins is on the Campus again after having spent the last four or five days on an aerial trip to New York and back. He accompanied two friends from Los Angeles on the jaunt in a Lockheed Serpious plane, identical to the present ship owned by Col. Charles Lindbergh.

On the return flight they stopped at Salt Lake City where Tompkins proceeded to Reno by automobile. He says he beat the Gold Coast Limited into Reno from the Utah city by six blocks.

## Duerr Asks for Spiritual Singers for "Three Dead Flies," To Be Given In May

If there are any spiritual singers on this Campus, they are wanted at once by director Edwin Duerr for his coming production of "Three Dead Flies." From six to eight men with experience in singing the negro numbers are desired.

According to the cast of this unusual drama, spirituals are a very important part of the play. They will be utilized to set the mood of the piece, as well as to bind together the three acts. The plan to be followed in their incorporation into the play, will be that carried out in New York by Mark

## Freshman to Give Annual Whitewash To Nevada Symbol

### Block "N" To Receive Coating of Lime by First Year Men Saturday

After almost a semester's delay, Nevada's symbol, the big block "N" on Peavine mountain will receive its semi-annual coating of whitewash Saturday morning in the spring months of the members of the freshman class.

From a place to be later designated by the president of the freshman class, the members will journey early in the morning to the "N" in cars to be furnished by the individual members of the class. Lime will be furnished by the freshmen, and water will be carried from town.

### Block "N" Supervised

Block "N" society will supervise with the work, and plans have been under the direction of Jack Gilmartin, president. Members of the upperclass committee will be present during the painting and will call roll to find out how many freshmen are absent. Those who do not appear will be dealt with as has been the custom in the past.

Although the "N" is supposed to be painted early in the spring semester, the work was allowed to slip this year until the present time.

## R.O.T.C. Inspected

### Records, Equipment, Stock- room Are Looked Over

Administrative inspection of the military department of the University of Nevada was carried out last Monday under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Edmund C. Waddill, U. S. Army, R. O. T. O. officer of the 9th Corps area.

The inspection included records, store room equipment and stocks on hand.

Colonel Waddill served with great distinction in France as battalion commander of the 23rd infantry. He was awarded the distinguished service cross for exceptional bravery under fire.

His award for the distinguished service cross reads as follows: Edmund C. Waddill, Major 23rd Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau-Thierry, France, June 6-7 and 25, and near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. During the attack by his battalion near Chateau-Thierry, Major Waddill displayed exceptional bravery by advancing in the open under intense shell and machine gun fire, reorganizing his leading echelons and pressing the attack and with the utmost disregard for personal danger. On June 25 he went among his troops during a heavy gas attack, disregarding his own danger, in order to protect his men, remaining in the sector and refusing to be evacuated until he had been so badly burned by gas that his face was black. In the Soissons-Rheims attack he again displayed marked courage and leadership in personally taking the lead with his battalion in pushing forward the attack until further advance was stopped by darkness.

## Sagers Entertain At Colombo Hotel; New Member Taken

The new under-class service organization, the Sagers, held a regular meeting and banquet Wednesday evening at the Colombo Hotel. Barney Tindall, the first new member since the organization of the club, was taken in. Carol Cross attended the banquet as a guest.

Following the dinner plans were discussed for escorting the St. Ignatus team around the Campus while they were in Reno during St. Ignatus-Nevada track meet last week. Sagers also took tickets and managed the crowd at the meet.

As is their custom, they will work up enthusiasm on the Campus for the next student body meeting on April 25. They are also planning a rally to take place when the Nevada team leaves for the Far Western Conference.

Word has been received that Angus Bethune '28, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, who has been working in the electrolytic plant of the Sullivan Mining Company, at Kellogg, Idaho, has recently been promoted and put in charge of the cadmium plant of that company. This company is a subsidiary of the Bunkerhill, Sullivan Mining Company, one of the largest in the United States.

## Author of Drama Earns Distinction

That Frederick Schlick, author of "Three Dead Flies" might be a coming American playwright of distinction, is the opinion of the all-male cast that is at present busy rehearsing the drama.

A few weeks ago one of his plays was presented to a limited audience in the old Provincetown Theater in New York city. Titled, "The Joy of the Serpents," this experimental war play was very well received.

Schlick himself is a Portland, Oregon, man.

## Social Affairs Calendar Drawn For Next Week

Social affairs calendar drawn up for the next two weeks is as follows: Apr. 24—Phi Kappa Phi initiation. Kappa—Beta Kappa formal. Apr. 26—Alpha Tau Omega formal; Sigma Nu formal; Sigma Alpha Omega house dance. Apr. 27—Aggie Club picnic; Sundowner's picnic.

## New Staff Chosen For News Bureau

### Newly Elected Publicity Head To Take Over Office This Week

An entirely new staff will take over the work of the Publicity Bureau under the leadership of George Adamson, Adamson was recently appointed head of the bureau. He served his cubship under Tom Wilson during the current year and will take over the helm of the News Bureau this week, as preparation for the work to come next year.

Assisting him will be Julian Epperson, former reporter on the Great Falls Tribune and on the Montana Kaimin, as chief of staff and news editor.

The vacancy in the office of sporting editor, made by the promotion of Bill Herbert to Desert Wolf editor, will be filled by Fritz Wilson, sports reporter last year on both Sagebrush and News Bureau.

Mary Baird, former secretary on News Bureau and Desert Wolf staffs will fill the position of women's editor in place of Mary O'Neill who is graduating this year.

Radio editor for the coming year, and also for this week's experimental work, will be Oscar Bryan, who has understudied Mike Oliver in this work for the past year. Contracts have already been filed for next year's broadcasting of the football and basketball games.

The balance of the staff includes Harold Taber, Catherine MacCormack, and Newton Crumley, who served on the bureau for the past year.

Seniors on the staff for the past year will take a vacation this week while the underclassmen practice for the coming year. Criticism of their work and constructive programs for next week will be charted following this week, and the same plan will be repeated each week until the end of the semester finds the new staff working at the efficiency necessary for the intensive opening of next year's football season.

## Blue Key Meets

### Tentative Outline of Events Presented by McDonnell

Blue Key, men's honorary service organization, held a regular meeting at the Monarch Cafe Wednesday night. A tentative program of events to be followed out by the group was submitted by Joe McDonnell.

Discussion was held about the formation of new rules for entrance into the organization, and a list of possible new members for this semester was submitted.

An effort is going to be made by the members to supervise the painting of the Block N by the freshman class some time before the end of the semester. It is the custom for each class to paint the N twice a year, but this class has only done it once.

The next meeting will be held next Thursday, April 24, and will be on the Campus instead of downtown. At this time new members will be elected.

## Legion Appreciates Glee Club Efforts In 'Pass In Review'

Expressing appreciation of "Pass In Review," the recent musical comedy presented by the combined efforts of the University of Nevada Glee Club and the American Legion, Professor Post, director of music, is in receipt of a letter from Darrel Dunkle Post thanking all University students who participated.

The letter stated that officials of the Post were extremely well satisfied with the manner in which the comedy was staged and with the results of the undertaking.

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Schlick himself is a Portland, Oregon, man.

## Wolves To Leave For Fresno Relays With Strong Team

### Eleven Cinder Artists To Take Part In Raisin Carnival

With two track victories in as many meets to his credit, Coach George Philbrook will take eleven men to Fresno this week-end to compete in the nationally famous Fresno relays. This annual meeting of the greatest athletes on the Pacific coast is held as a part of the famous Raisin Carnival which attracts thousands to Fresno every Spring.

In meets held this year Nevada has decisively defeated San Jose State Teachers' College and St. Ignatius College of San Francisco. Coach Philbrook has picked his team for the Fresno trip upon the basis of performances in these meets.

The half mile relay team will be composed of Robinson, Scott, and Gilmartin, with Salsbury, Sulteness, or Spencer as the fourth man. The mile team will consist of Wilson, Salsbury, and Scott with either Lohse or Maydwell completing the quartet. Lohse, Salsbury, Wilson and either Rossiter or Seaborn will make up the two mile quartet.

### Captain Robinson Entered

Captain Kenneth Robinson will be entered in the 100 yard dash and Wayne Spencer will undoubtedly top the high hurdles with the best in the West. If the relay activities of Gilmartin do not interfere he will enter in the low hurdle and high jump events.

The men taking the trip are specialists in the events in which they are to be entered and should make a strong bid for honors. A good line on Nevada's chances in the Far Western Meet, to be held the following week, will be afforded Nevada followers, as many of the men competing Saturday will represent their respective college in the Far Western competition.

## Juniors Cut Classes

### Attendance Is Low As Third Year People Leave

Taking advantage of their annual cut day members of the Junior class were scarce around the Campus yesterday morning while their attendance in classes was practically nil.

A picnic which had been planned for Pyramid Lake for some time diverted most of the juniors, while sleeping and resting constituted the activities of the others. Several classes on the Hill whose attendance is made up of practically all juniors had to be dismissed by the professors.

Many students other than juniors, however, felt the urge for a cut day and they, too, were absent from classes.

Junior cut day has been an annual custom at the University of Nevada, and is usually held just a few weeks before the end of the spring semester. A picnic to which anyone is allowed to go, has always been the chief pastime. Professors are supposed to give cuts to those students who do not attend classes, but are somewhat lenient nevertheless.

## University Is To Contribute Trees To Ammunition Base

The University of Nevada has contributed 150 pine and spruce trees to the United States government ammunition base at Hawthorne, Nev.

Lieutenant Commander C. H. Cotter, who is in charge of all active work at the munition base was on the Campus Monday making final arrangements for shipment of the trees.

The evergreens will be used to beautify the civilian quarters which are now under construction at Hawthorne.

These trees were taken from the University nursery near the tennis courts.

## Italic N's To Be Awarded April 25

Awarding of the Italic N's will take place at the last student meeting of the semester, April 25 by James Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush. There will be probably five or six pins given for work on the editorial staff and two or three for work on the business staff.

No pins will be given to sophomore students this semester, only to juniors or seniors who have done a great deal of work on the paper this year.

There was a dog fight in front of Stewart hall yesterday.

## Final Issue of Desert Wolf Will Appear Tomorrow Depicting Senior Commencement

Featuring two stories from graduates, one in Hawaii and one in England, and a very new cartoon from an ex-Nevadan, the graduate issue of the Desert Wolf will appear tomorrow. This will be the last issue of the year edited by Dan McKnight.

A cover design by John Mariani supplements the "Graduate" theme, and the other art work, rivaling that of any college comic magazine, is done by Wilma Fitzgerald and Tom Wilson.

## Commencement Talk To Be Delivered By Dr. Edgar Robinson

That Dr. Edgar E. Robinson of the department of history at Stanford University will deliver the commencement address on May 12 was announced at the office of the President this week. The subject of his discourse is not yet known.

As previously announced Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Pasadena, Cal., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 11. His subject, which has just been announced, will be "Pioneers."

The subject of his address at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet, which will be held Saturday evening, will be "Glimpses of Shakespeare's Portrayal of Conscience."

The full commencement program will be released next week.

## R.O.T.C. Inspections Will Start April 28

### Competitive Drill Will Be Held Afternoon of April 30

Preparatory to closing R. O. T. C. work for the current semester, military inspections of the Nevada corps will be held during the next three weeks. It was announced yesterday by Colonel W. R. Standford, head of the department of military science and tactics here.

Military 2 and 52 will be inspected on April 28 at 7:45 a. m., while Military 4 and 54 will be inspected on the following morning. The corps will be inspected by Major Keith S. Gregory, representative of the Ninth Corps area commander.

On April 30, Major Gregory will make a field inspection of the entire Nevada Cadet Corps. The inspection will consume the entire afternoon. Cadets will be excused from academic instruction to take part.

Incidental to this inspection, a competitive company drill will take place during the same afternoon. The drill will determine the most efficient company of the Nevada unit. The winning company is to have its name attached to the corps colors for the next school year, along with the name of the captain of the company.

During the same afternoon a competitive drill for individuals will take place, the winner being presented a gold medal. Judges for the events will be Colonel John J. Ryan, retired, U. S. Army, Major Keith S. Gregory, retired U. S. Army and professor of military science and tactics at Reno high school, and Captain John W. Grant of the Nevada National Guard, commandant of military police company, 40th division.

## Play Is Cancelled

### Senior Production Called Off; Lack of Time Is Cause

No Senior Play will be offered this year by the graduating class. This is the announcement just released by the committee in charge and director Edwin Duerr.

Lack of time for adequate preparation is the principal reason given out for the cancellation. That there have already been too many University entertainments this semester is another reason advanced by the committee for their action. Two plays had been under consideration, "Never Say Die" by Will Evans and Valentine, and "Young Love" by Samuel Ralphelson.

This announcement leaves "Three Dead Flies" as the final production of the scholastic year. It will be presented, to a limited audience, in about two weeks' time in the Education auditorium.

## Students Remain Here For Easter

Although last week-end was Easter vacation, few students returned to their homes. With only three weeks of school left and two for seniors many found it more expedient to catch up on studying and sleep.

No Campus dances were scheduled for the week-end in spite of the fact that most of the students were in town.

Among the Easter festivities was the annual presentation of the "Consecration of St. Galahad" given by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. Many University students took part in the pageant which was given on the lawn of the quad in front of the Mackay School of Mines.

Ray Poncia and Evelyn Anderson attended the carnival in Sparks Wednesday night.

## Heads Are Named For Publications Of Coming Year

### Herbert, Byer, Smith, Wilson, Dondero, Basta, Adamson Are Elected

### Banquet Is Held Soon

### Editors and Business Managers Said Well Qualified For Positions

Editors and business managers for the various publications were named last week after elections by the publications board Thursday afternoon. The new heads are: Desert Wolf, Bill Herbert, editor; Clayton Byer, business manager; Artemisia, Francis Smith, editor; Fritz Wilson, business manager; Sagebrush, Harvey Dondero, editor; Nick Basta, business manager; News Bureau, George Adamson, director.

Qualifications for offices were listed as follows: Bill Herbert, three years experience on the humor publication; associate editor second year; assistant editor this year. Herbert has served in every capacity on the Wolf from copy-boy to editor when McKnight was ill recently.

Clayton Byer, besides being business manager of the Wolf during the past year, has served on the business staff in previous years, and has an advantage of two semesters' experience on the publications board.

Francis Smith, next year's Artemisia head, has worked on the year book since his registration on the Campus as a freshman. Three years of experience in all staff departments, in addition to serving in the capacity of assistant editor during the past two semesters has made him capable of handling the job.

Fritz Wilson, on whose shoulders the financial success of the year-book will rest, has made great efforts towards making the current book a success, and worked on the staff last year. His knowledge and experience gained in publications work will stand him in good stead.

Harvey Dondero, newly appointed "Brush" editor, has served in all capacities on the Campus news sheet. His first year was spent in the capacity of cub reporter, and he continued in this capacity the next year. For the past two semesters he has served in the capacity of junior editor, first semester, and assistant editor, second semester.

Nick Basta, who will handle the financial end of the "Brush," has worked two years on the business staff, and is adept at securing advertisements.

Adamson has the distinction of being the third editor of the News Bureau. He has experience gained during the past year to back him in getting publicity for Nevada next year.

Members of the publications board for next year, in addition to the above editors and business managers, will be Rose Mahana and Jim Golden, representatives at large. All of the members will be new with the exception of Clayton Byer. An initiation banquet will be staged for the new members by the outgoing members next month.

## Season Completed For Debate Team

### Ten Men, Two Women Receive Awards For Successful Arguing

The University of Nevada debate team has just completed one of its most successful seasons. Of twelve intercollegiate debates in which it participated only two were lost. As a result of this season, Nevada has obtained an excellent reputation in forums among other Western schools.

The high-light of the debate season was the debate with the University of Southern California. In this debate Nevada was the winner, being the only school to overcome Southern California on the tour which it was taking at the time.

### Griffin Hopeful

Coach Robert Griffin, who has successfully brought Nevada through this season, is looking forward to an even better debate team and season next year.

Twelve members of the forensic squad will receive Circle N's for their work.

The members of the women's debate team winning awards are Blanche Lucas and Emily Richards.

The men receiving awards are Alan Bible, Dallas Blankenship, Joe Jackson, Alvin Brown, Bruce Thompson, Keith Lee, Leonard Sledge, Oscar Bryan, Melville Hancock, and Myron Adams.

## Senior Engineers Accept Positions

Jack Ericson, graduating civil engineer, and Max Wright, graduating junior mechanical engineer, have accepted two jobs offered by A. L. Kemp, in the mining district of Chuquibambilla, Chile.

The contracts have been signed and applications for transportation have been made. The men will sail from New York, on the Santa Barbara, May 23rd.

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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**ANTICIPATING THE** ending of this college year the Sagebrush wishes to take this opportunity to thank every person connected with the University, and interested in it, who has given suggestions and criticism to the newspaper. The Sagebrush is particularly grateful for having been allowed to have helped, and in several instances to have been materially aided, in:

- Bringing about the abolishment of expensive favors at Greek letter society formal (Mad Hatter);
- Discontinuance of the "drinking" organization, Iota Sigma (Mad Hatter);
- Stimulating an interest in boxing as a collegiate sport at Nevada;
- Effecting a reorganization of the Interfraternity Council (Mad Hatter);
- Sponsoring a raise in A. S. U. N. dues to put non-income-making organizations, and athletics, on a sound financial basis (proposal pending Regents consideration);
- Suggesting the formation of the present date or "calendar" committee;
- Starting the publication of a semi-weekly newspaper (continuance of such depending on succeeding editors and business managers of this paper);
- Attempting to clear up a very distasteful, un-collegiate library situation.

Such institutions as fraternities, sororities, and the hazing of the new college men have been attacked, perhaps too vigorously, from time to time. It is realized that such existing conditions cannot be altered in any one year or decade.

It has not been intended that anyone should believe alteration should be made spontaneously. Rather, an attempt has been made to reiterate, as at least one Sagebrush editor has done before, that fraternities and hazing, are not, possibly, of any real benefit to a university. Time will answer the validity of these and many other existing conditions.

Looking back, there are any number of situations that should, and would, have been handled differently had present knowledge been available. The one claim maintained is that all policies, criticisms, and statements have been sincere.

**THE TASK** of white washing the "N" on the slope of Peavine mountain facing the University has always fallen to the freshmen of the Campus. It has not been considered one unpleasant, as the women have always provided a lunch that has been eaten by the fellows swinging the buckets. There is no record of any frosh protesting to the labor involved; rather it has been entered into with a spirit of enthusiasm.

Due to the inefficiency of either the Upper-class committee or the officials of the freshmen class the job has not been accomplished. As this is one of the most important functions of the first year class, and as it was not done last semester, it should be completed before another fortnight passes. Criticism of the situation has become so incensed the past week that directly persons concerned should take heed of the writing on the wall and see the thing completed.

**THE MANY** students who have been named within the past month to head next year's organizations, publications, A. S. U. N. positions, and the like may well make their plans now for that which is to come, before this semester is closed. Otherwise, the new year will have come and gone without anyone realizing the passage of time and opportunities. As the Campus must look to the leaders for progress there lies in them a double responsibility to be certain that some plans, at least, are outlined.

## Line's Busy

### What Price Senior Play?

Now it seems that all the fuss about choosing the Senior Play cast was quite unnecessary after all. Something happened; the price of silver went down or the Fallon turkey crop failed; anyhow, the play doesn't go on tour. Whereupon most, if not all, of the Seniors who had clamored for parts immediately discovered that they were swamped with work and couldn't come to rehearsals. As it's practically impossible to put on a play without rehearsing it, at the present writing it looks as though there won't be a Senior Play. My suggestion, given for what it is worth, which probably isn't much, is that the forthcoming opus, "Three Dead Flies," be advertised as the Senior Play, and let it go at that.

### Query

Three young men-about-campus would like to know the gentleman who was parking at refreshment in the Grand restaurant about one o'clock a week ago Friday night. According to Instructor Duerr's story, he was sitting at a table, eating slightly, when he heard his name pronounced loudly. He found that the name emanated from a man sitting at a near-by table, evidently quite rosy and enjoying himself hugely.

"Those Three Musketeers," said this gentleman, "Duerr, Semenza and Senseney—damn 'em!"

Instructor Duerr not recognizing the gentleman, and never, to his knowledge, having seen him before, he, Semenza, and Senseney are consumed with curiosity to know who their new friend is.

### Down By the River

This is one of those anonymous communications. My informant doesn't want me to mention his name, because for some obscure reason he's afraid he'd get in bad. Evidently, here it is, as censored of damaging evidence as I can make it.

Miss Blewett leaves her car in front of the Theta house every night when she toddles off to her little white bed. Evidently she doesn't always wait until all the sisters are in, because the said car is a favorite necking-spot for late arrivals. My informant has occasion to go by the Theta house quite often early in the morning, and he says he can always tell whether the car was in use the previous night or not, by observing the position of the curtain over the window in back. The curtain is down if the car was occupied; up if the car was empty. Rather neat, huh?

### That Awfullest Feeling

Senior Week and graduation being only two weeks off, seniors are beginning to go around the Campus with worried looks, those of them that haven't succeeded in landing a job yet. It does give one pause. After four years of college one would think that the least that could happen to one would be to be offered a job with the Rockefeller or Morgan interests. After all, we don't ask for the presidency of the United States.

There is a way invented by these unhappy seniors of saving their faces. Confronted with a senior who has got a job, all they need to do is shrug their shoulders airily and remark:

"Oh, well, you're a sissy if you get a job before commencement day."  
THAT squelches 'em.

### Philosophical Note

I wonder if anyone ever noticed that college students, in one respect, are a great deal like small boys! Small boys always anticipate the arrival of the Fourth of July by three days at least; likewise, college students always anticipate the arrival of a vacation period by a number of days proportionate to the length of the vacation. Before the summer vacation, many are gone by the middle of the preceding Wednesday; before the Christmas vacation a large number leave Thursday; and I know of at least one fraternity house that was half empty last Wednesday night.

### Statement of Innocence

It certainly was not I that stole the missing Grecian garboon. At times I have been tempted to abstract one of the things from some place where it seemed to me one wasn't needed, and put it next to the Senior bench in front of the Hall of English, where I darn well good and know it IS needed; but I never contemplated taking one down to my room. God knows, there are enough catch-alls there already.

Incidentally, those garboons are self-emptying, with the help of a few smoldering cigarettes and a nice breeze. I almost entirely missed my 9:35 the other morning watching the contents of the garboon at the foot of Stewart Hall steps burn up. Then, when there's nothing but ashes, the wind comes along and scatters them all, leaving the barboon empty for the next load.

Shows a great deal of foresight on the part of the gentleman who bought the things, it seems to me.

## When Wolves Eat Raisins



### Campus News Briefs

The news end of the Sagebrush will be handled by the new editor, Harvey Dondoro, from now on, including this issue.

Dr. B. F. Chappelle has a new tweed suit. It is very becoming.

Prof. J. R. Young took a company of boys up Mt. Rose last week-end.

Bob Adamson was in and out of town the latter part of last week.

Tom Wilson is wearing a new pair of sport oxfords and a pair of tweed knickers.

Editor McKnight has a mess of hand-bills lauding the merits of the Desert Wolf that he plans to distribute some time in the near future.

Sue Anderson, now Mrs. N. B. Barber, located at 3029 Lilden street, Washington, D. C., reports that she is happily married to an aviator and that she plans to make an aerial trip to Nevada some time soon. She wishes that some of her old friends would write.

Melva Fowler spent the Easter vacation in San Francisco.

Wm. Vanderburg of the local station of Bureau of Mines has returned from a trip to Montana.

H. A. Dern, mining engineer of the Reno station of Bureau of Mines has returned after spending a week at Mill City.

"Eppie" Epperson is very anxious to have it known that he settled his elec-

tion bets honorably although it was necessary to don his summer suit a little early, and he hasn't as yet revealed where his blue suit has gone.

Last Sunday on the road to Carson, Tommie Wilson and Ina Winters insisted on getting inside instead of riding in the rumble seat. Was it because

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"Prof." Wilson - - '91-'06  
"Nat" Wilson - - - - '13

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Tommie likes to hold Ina on his lap, or because the -er- atmosphere outside was too chilly?

Wm. S. Leaver, director of the Rare and Precious Metals Station, returned Monday from Salt Lake City.

Matt Osborn, former U. of N. student, was a visitor at the Sigma Phi Sigma house over the week-end.

John Hutchison, Kenneth Horton, and John Brooks spent the Easter vacation in Bishop, Calif.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Ed Berry of Virginia City.

Jake Von Tobel of Santa Clara visited friends at the Sigma Phi Sigma house during the Easter holidays.

Archie McEwing, former U. of N. student, visited the Sigma Phi Sigma house Tuesday.

Orville Moyes spent the Easter holidays in San Francisco visiting friends.

Wilma Fitzgerald, who is now attending art school in San Francisco, is visiting friends in Reno this week.

Frances Millar spent Easter vacation with her family in Yerington.

Ethel Hansen spent last week-end at her home in Lovelock.

Dr. Young keeps moving while lecturing to his classes in order to keep them awake.

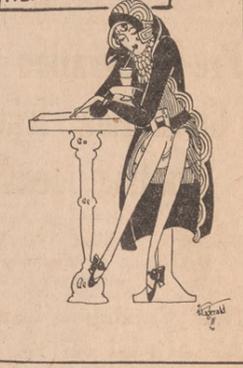
Eddie Duerr almost dismissed his Play Production class yesterday to give Dick Hillman a rousing welcome.

Dolly Griffin spent last week, in Reno.

We see that a few A. T. O. and Sigma Phi Sigmas entertained the Gamma Phis while the latter worked hard

## Connie Co-ed

ALL COLLEGIANS PLEASE USE REAR ENTRANCE



No, collegian doesn't mean a type of over-ripe fruit.

planting a new garden at their estate at 710 Sierra.

George Adamson gave a talk yesterday on "The Psychology of Adolescent Criminals." Now what has that to do with Jane Harcourt?

Tom Wilson is deeply worried for fear he will come down with the mumps. He has collected a medicine chest full.

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### Wolves Take Fog In Cinder Meet On Mackay Field

Nevada Victor With Ten First Places; Ties For One In Track Events

### Four Records Smashed

St. Ignatius Falls Before Score of 77 to 49 In Last Dual Contest

In a meet marked by phenomenal performances in which four University records went by the boards, the University of Nevada track and field team defeated the cinder artists from St. Ignatius college last Saturday afternoon on Mackay field by a score of 77 to 49.

The Wolf contestants captured ten first places and tied for another in a meet which was remarkable not only for the large number of record-breaking performances, but also for the unusual track weather which persisted throughout the afternoon.

### Gilmartin Smashes Two Records

Goon Gilmartin, veteran high jumper of three year's experience, surprised the crowd by breaking two University records in one afternoon. The Goon completely outdid himself in the high jump event by leaping 6 feet 2 3/4 inches to break the former record of 6 feet 3/4 inches held by Howie Arthur, and to better by more than two inches any of his own jumps in previous competition. Not content with his remarkable performance in the high jump, Gilmartin proceeded to break a record of twenty-six years standing in the 220 yard hurdles. He ran the hurdles in 25 4-5 seconds to outdo the previous performance of .26 made by L. Fisel, '04.

### Spencer Breaks Hurdle Record

Wayne Spencer, a freshman, broke the record of Tommy Towle in the 110 yard high hurdles when he ran the barriers in the exceptional time of 15.6 seconds.

Although Swede Huntington succeeded in taking only third place in the discus event, he broke the previous University record of 126 feet made by I. Steckle '03, when he tossed the platter 127 feet.

Fred Lohse, the Wolves' crack distance man, came through with a double win in the mile and two-mile events to add ten points to his team's total score. Captain Ken Robison also took two first places, with wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Thursday, several of the Nevada men will leave for Fresno to compete in the annual Fresno relays, premier track meet on the Pacific coast.

Mile—Lohse (N) first; Dobbs (SI) second; Rossiter (N) third, Time 4:38. 100 yard dash—Robison (N) first; Montague (SI) second; Glasgow (N) third, Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Robison (N) first; Montague (SI) second; Warford (SI) third, Time 22 seconds.

High hurdles—Spencer (N) first; Arthur (N) second; Thomas (SI) third, Time 15.6 seconds.

Two mile—Lohse (N) first; Dobbs (SI) second; Loughery (SI) third, Time 10:50.4.

880 yard dash—Salsbury (N) first; Wilson (N) second; Tiscornia (SI) third, Time 2 minutes 2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Walsh (SI) first; Scott (N) second; Maydwell (N) third, Time 51.2 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Gilmartin (N) first; Arthur (N) second; Dobbs (SI) third, Time 25.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Johnson (N) tied with Warford (SI) for first; Landrum (N) third, Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Thomas (SI) first; Brown (SI) second; Sultenfuss (N) third, Distance 139 1-22 feet.

High jump—Gilmartin (N) first; Randall (N) and Arthur (N) tied for second place, Height 6 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Shotput—Klechner (SI) first; Brewster (N) second; Warford (SI) third, Distance 45 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Scott (N) first; Sultenfuss (N) second; Warford (SI) third, Distance 22 feet 3/4 inch.

Discus—Prunovic (SI) first; Klechner (SI) second; Huntington (N) third, Distance 129 feet 3 inches.

Relay race—Won by the Nevada team, comprised of Robison, Scott, Wilson and Gilmartin, Time 1:31:8.

Final score—Nevada 77, St. Ignatius 49.

### Gericke Ex-'30 Runs Mile For 'Winged-O' Against California

Carl Gericke ex-'30, was the winner of the two mile race in the track meet last Saturday between the University of California, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco. He was running for the Olympic Club.

Gericke transferred from the University of Iowa last fall and spent two semesters here, before leaving for San Francisco. He was a star track man at Iowa and won his letter there. He was not eligible to compete in regular meets at Nevada because of his short stay here.

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines spent the last week-end at Winnemucca, examining a byrite deposit near there.

Bill Ligon says that the majority of the members of the upperclass committee are "chicken livered and hearted." He believes the committee should be composed of men of steel.

### High School Track Meet To Be Held Saturday, May 10

Western Nevada Tourney Will Also Be Run Off On May 3

The annual high school track meet sponsored by the Block N Society will be held on Mackay Field on Saturday, May 10, with approximately fifteen teams participating, according to information given out yesterday.

Las Vegas, last year's champions, will undoubtedly travel here in defense of its title, and there is a probability that Ely may send a team from the far eastern part of the state to compete with the best that the West has to offer. Both of these schools have developed strong teams this year and stand an excellent chance to victory.

Reno, Sparks Strong In this portion of the state, Reno and Sparks shape up as the teams to be feared. Reno, which finished second to Las Vegas last year, is determined to regain lost laurels and Coach Herb Foster will put a strong aggregation against the invaders from other parts of the state.

A preliminary estimate of the strength of western teams will be afforded critics on May 3 when the Western Nevada meet is held on Mackay Field, Sparks, Reno, Virginia City, Carson, Yerington, Stewart, Gardnerville, and Wellington will in all probability send teams to this meet, with a possibility that Winnemucca and Lovelock may enter the contests.

Vegas First Last Year Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks, Elko, and

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### No Dual Meets Remain On Nevada Track Schedule; Team Will Journey to Fresno

With the San Jose and St. Ignatius track meets things of the past, no more dual meets remain on Nevada's 1930 track and field schedule.

Thursday a few of Nevada's foremost cinder artists will journey to Fresno to compete in the annual Fresno relays. The track season will be concluded with the Far Western Conference meet in Sacramento on May 3.

In addition to the University meets, the annual state high school meet will be held on Mackay field the Saturday following the Far Western Conference meet, May 10.

Carson finished in the order named in last year's All-State meet, and it appears that these teams will afford the competition in this year's meet.

At a meeting of the coaches held during the basketball tournament, it was decided to eliminate the fifty yard dash from the program and to award places in the relay based upon time rather than the order of finishing. This last rule was made in order to avoid congestion in the running of the race due to seven or eight teams crowding the track. Three or four teams will run at a time in this year's relay and the times of individual teams will be recorded.

Boxing Captain Foran has a bandaged nose.

There have been several applicants for the graduate manager job. It has not been created as yet.

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### Interclass Games Slated This Week

Class games for women's baseball are being played this week. This will give the varsity, which is chosen after the matches, a chance to practice for the game with the faculty men on Sports Day.

This game will conclude the W. A. A. sports season for the year. It is the last of a series of seven sports, hockey, soccer, tennis, volleyball, basketball, archery and baseball which have been offered during the year. In addition to these sports, two individual sports were offered, rifle and fencing.

field, Ill., and will return to Nevada shortly after which he will resume his duties at the University.

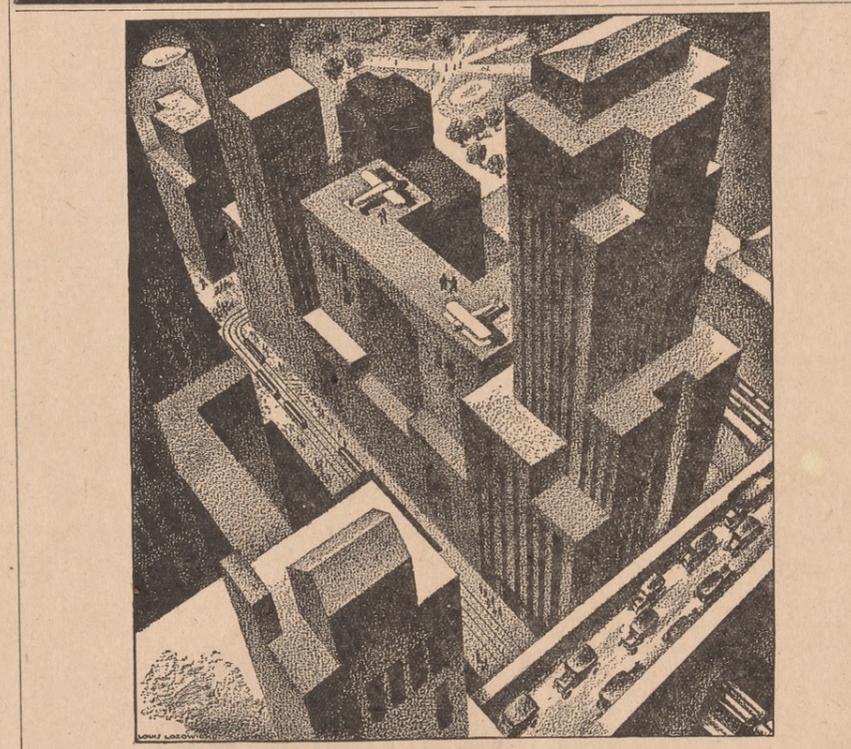
Lois Carman has a black checkered dress.

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### Strong Nines to Meet On Diamond

#### League Leading Sigma Nu's To Tangle With S.A.E.'s in Semi-final Game

Sigma Nu fraternity with a record of two games won and none lost thus far in the baseball series being played by nine University teams will meet the strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine this evening in what will probably be the best game of the year.

The game will represent two distinct types of play: the defensive game as played by the S. A. E.'s and the offensive game in favor of the Sigma Nu's. The boys from Evans avenue play air tight ball and the Nu's are going to have a hard time getting on base if they meet any kind of pitching at all. If they once start hitting, however, the story will be the same that has graced sport pages during the series: Sigma Nu's win another.

The game, if won by the Nu's, will give them the championship in their bracket and they will play the Phi Sigs, winners in B bracket, for the title of school champions some time in the near future.

### Musicians To Work

#### Hill Song Circles Prepare For Semester Entertainment

University music circles were busily engaged this week in preparation for senior week, baccalaureate and commencement services, and other entertainments to be presented prior to the current semester's closing, May 12.

The University-Community orchestra, together with the combined men's and women's glee clubs, were engaged in preparing music for the commencement and baccalaureate services.

The band was swinging into its final practice session preparatory to the annual spring concert, which is to be held during senior week. This annual affair has created much attention in past years, and Professor Post, director, is putting forth extra efforts to make the concert better than ever this spring.

Other activities to be engaged in by musical Nevadans include the University men's quartette, which will sing before the Reno Lions club at its regular meeting next week. Members of the quartette are George Gotschalk, Lincoln Grayson, Clark Pomeroy and Monte Brown.

### Aluminum Display Is Presented To School of Mines

A structural and metallurgical display representing the Age of Aluminum has been presented to the Mackay School of Mines museum by the Aluminum Company of America, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The gift comes to the museum through the courtesy of Prof. J. A. Carpenter as a result of research in Nevada performed by him for the aluminum company.

Cabinet No. 11 on the left wall of the museum has been arranged to show the specimens.

Samples of the mineral, Bauxite, which is the principal source of metallic aluminum, accompany structural products evolved by the inventive genius of modern metallurgy in search of a material which is light, strong, durable, and non-corrosive.

The exhibit gives many interesting phases of the scientific development of a commercial metal, and presents a brief conception of the vast array of products obtainable from the metal, aluminum.

### Fulton Examines Tungsten Mines

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, spent three days last week in Mill City, Nevada, examining the tungsten mines. He obtained a complete exhibit of mill products, as the ore goes through from the first step to the final clean tungsten concentrate. A few specimens were obtained from other properties, of which the most interesting is a slab of limestone about twelve by eighteen inches, covered with a layer of very unusual calcite crystals, an excellent specimen for the Mackay Museum.

Otto Heizer, graduate of the School of Mines in 1906, is general manager of the tungsten mines. He has been a leading factor in making the tungsten mines in Nevada a success, as this ore body is now producing about two-thirds of the entire output of the United States.

### Silver Solubility Studied By Bureau

The solubility of pure silver minerals in cyanide solution is being studied at the Rare and Precious Metals Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the University of Nevada, in connection with the benefits due to the use of multiple filtration or other solution replacement methods in cyanidation. The degree of the solubility of the silver from their minerals is gradual.

Time and increased temperature of the cyanide solution are factors in the lowering of the silver content of the tailing. Various methods of oxidation each show a marked acceleration in the rate of the silver dissolution with corresponding higher extraction of silver from their minerals.

### School Receives Copper Specimens

A representative collection of copper specimens has been received at the Mackay School of Mines, from the Consolidated Copper Mines Corporation at Kimberly, Nevada.

The gift includes specimens of native copper, copper oxides and carbons, and a rare mineral, Delafossite. Samples of the ore will be added to the museum collection and the rest will be used for trading purposes with other museums.

### Broadcasting Activities of News Bureau As Reviewed for Year Cover Large Field Including Football, Basketball, Boxing

Broadcasting as carried on by the A. S. U. N. News Bureau through radio station KOH during the 1929-1930 school year has covered a large field of student activities, according to data released by the Bureau this week.

All of the home football games were put on the air, which includes those games with Brigham Young University, Fresno State, and California Aggies.

Basketball broadcasts were as extensive as they were enthusiastically received by those unable to attend the games. Play by play accounts were given out by Mike Oliver of the Stanford, Utah, DePaul, San Jose, California Aggies, Pacific and St. Ignatius games.

Boxing Broadcast

With the advent of boxing, broadcasting took on even larger dimensions and the home matches were all sent out, blow by blow. The contests with Stanford, Cal Aggies and California were all put on through the co-operation of downtown merchants.

The finals of the Nevada state high school basketball tourney were broadcast by the bureau over KOH which proved to be invaluable to state enthusiasts who were unable to see their schools play here.

The Nevada-University of Southern California debate held in the Education auditorium was put on the air with such popular reception as to call for repetition next year.

As a climax to its radio activities for the year the News Bureau sent out the Mackay Day activities, including the speeches made during the luncheon and the Inter-Fraternity meet in the afternoon.

Cost Stated

The cost of broadcasting, which was sponsored by oil companies and J. C. Penney Co., was as follows: Football \$240; basketball \$280; boxing \$200; debate \$30; Mackay Day \$20.

Next year will undoubtedly see a number of debates, lectures, and rallies being broadcast, due to the favorable reception made by listeners on the experiment this season.

### Dramatist Speaks At Y. W. Meeting

#### Mrs. Southward Addresses Group on Stage Experiences; Gives Reading

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Joan Southward, director of the Reno Community Theatre, talked to the members of the Y. W. C. A. on drama and its place in the community. Mrs. Southward has had considerable experience on the stage herself and is a graduate of the French National Theatre. She told many interesting incidents of her dramatic training and read one of Ophelia's mad speeches.

After the talk Mrs. Southward, who is directing the Easter pageant, "The Consecration of Sir Galahad," which was given on the quad at nine o'clock Easter morning, answered questions asked her while refreshments were served.

Marjorie Blewett presided at the meeting in the absence of Elizabeth Johnstone, who is president. An Easter party for the children in the orphan's home at Carson City was announced by Cecelia Hawkins, social service chairman, and the annual silver tea was announced by Clara Tomlin, world education chairman. The revenue from the tea will go toward the scholarship which will bring some foreign woman student to this campus.

### Preparations Made To Watch Eclipse

Occurring in Reno about 11 a. m. on April 28, an almost total eclipse of the sun can be observed. Extensive preparations are being made to watch the eclipse from the best point of vantage.

The path of totality will be across central California and northwestern Nevada, and will not be more than one half a mile wide. In Nevada the eclipse is to be observed from a point about twelve miles northwest of Gerlach, by Director H. D. Curtis of the Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburg, Pa. At the south end of Honey Lake Valley in California a party from Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena and one sent out by Washington Naval Observatory will watch the eclipse. Another party is stationed in Comptonville, California, under Dr. Moore and Dr. Menzel from the Lick Observatory.

Dr. Curtis who will have charge of the party at Gerlach arrived in Reno and is setting up his apparatus in northern part of county. This will take two weeks. It is hoped that Dr. Curtis can be persuaded to speak on eclipses at the University. He is an authority on the subject having observed many eclipses in all parts of the world.

Professor Blair of the University will have charge of one of the cameras at the Lick station. Several students are considering the possibility of taking pictures of the shadow as it sweeps toward Gerlach at the speed of 1000 miles an hour. The cameras would be set up on the Granite mountains.

### Announcements

Notice to Senior Class:

Inasmuch as the senior class has turned down the proposition of handling the rental of caps and gowns, we are taking the matter over, and will do the best we can with the time we have. The order is about a month overdue, but with your cooperation, we will have it ready for the company by the 28th.

Therefore, will each senior who expects to rent a cap and gown please get a card at the library (or supply your own if you have regulation size, 3x5) fill in the following data, and return it to the library by Friday, April 25th, or sooner?

Name—Height—Hat Size.

For the convenience of the women, who probably do not buy hats according to size, we quote below Burke & Short's hat size scale:

Clr.	Hat	Clr.	Hat
Inch	Size	Inch	Size
19 1/2	6 1/2	22 1/4	7
19 3/4	6 3/4	22 1/2	7 1/4
20 1/4	6 3/4	23	7 1/4
20 3/4	6 3/4	23 3/4	7 3/4
21	6 3/4	23 3/4	7 3/4

21 1/2 6 3/4 24 7 3/4  
21 3/4 6 3/4 24 1/2 7 3/4  
25 7 3/4 25 3/4 8

In order to safeguard the interests of everyone concerned, we are asking you to make a deposit of five dollars, at the time you get your gown, two dollars of which will be refunded upon the safe and prompt return of same.

Please watch the Sagebrush for further notices concerning this matter.

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### New Military Suits To Be Issued In Fall

#### Roll Collars, Full-Length Pants, Forage Caps to Replace Present Equipment

New uniforms will be issued to students enrolled as cadets in the R. O. T. C. unit here. This was the announcement given out yesterday morning by local military department officials, and they say that the suits will be ready for issuance probably at the beginning of the next school year, 1930-31.

The uniforms will differ radically from the old war time uniforms now in use. The familiar forage cap will be replaced by an improved overseas cap. The regular army coat, fastened at the neck, is to be replaced by a rolled collar effect, somewhat similar to that worn by officers now. Lapels of the coat will be faced with sky-blue cloth. Probably having more difference than any other feature of the new uniform, the laced breeches will be done away with entirely, and full-length trousers will be worn in their stead.

This improvement is said to be the best feature of the entire uniform, as it will save the cadet much time in dressing, since it will eliminate the necessity of puttees, and will go a long way towards making for an improved appearance.

Adding two more articles to the uniform, an olive drab flannel shirt will be issued, together with a cravat or black tie. Insignia for the new uniforms will be much the same as previously, except that crossed guns will be worn on the coat lapels. Chevrons and other sleeve insignia will be the same as usual.

The uniforms will be of Melton cloth, which is similar to the material used in making overcoats except that it is not so heavy. Military department officials say that the uniforms will be superior in every way to the ones now in use. They will be infinitely more comfortable, will be much easier to don, and will add much to the appearance of the cadet.

**Mercury Vapor Lamp Installed In Museum**

The Mercury-Vapor lamp, to be placed in the Mackay museum, has arrived and will be installed as soon as the Mackay Research room is completed, some time this week.

A display of fluorescent minerals will show the way the rays from the lamp are absorbed and reflected by certain minerals. Dr. Spencer, curator of the British Museum in London, says, "The Mercury-Vapor lamp display attracts more attention than any other display we have in the museum."

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COLLEGE STUDENTS WATCH THIS SPACE FOR INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

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### Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu Diamond Bracket Leaders

With the baseball season practically at an end the standing of the teams in the University Baseball League is as follows:

BRACKET ONE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	1	.667
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	.500
Delta Sigma Lambda	0	3	.000
BRACKET TWO			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.667
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3	.000

### Captain Johnson Retired From Duty

Captain Luther N. Johnson, who was formerly stationed at the University of Nevada, and who received serious injuries in an automobile accident in Reno, on January 16, 1929, has been retired from active duty, according to an announcement recently received from the war department. The retirement

GEO. WINGFIELD President  
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dates from March 1, 1930.

Captain Johnson plans to go to Minneapolis, his former home, to spend some time and will return to make his home in Reno.

With the retirement of Captain Johnson was that of William John Clinch, Jr., who attended the University of Nevada.

Former Student Visits Campus

Ernest "Nick" Nichols, former student of the School of Mines and graduate of the Alaska School of Mines, made a visit to the Campus. He is thinking of going to South America to look for employment.

Paul Harwood was not at the Blue Key meeting Wednesday evening.

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