

PACK THE GYM
When the Wolf Pack Meets Chico
State Tonight

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chapter House Plans Announced By Pi Beta Phi

Sierra Street Assumes Name
"Sorority Row" with
Four Nationals

WILL COST \$26,000.00

Colonial Architecture Style
Followed as Ground is
Broken in Spring

The Nevada chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week announced the plans for its new house, the construction of which will begin early this spring. This will be the first house to be built by a University of Nevada sorority for its members.

The new sorority home will be constructed on Sierra street, neighboring the Kappa Alpha Theta house and will face Ninth street. The northern part of Sierra street is fast assuming the appearance of a sorority row resembling those of other campuses, since the erection of the Pi Beta Phi house will make the fourth national sorority to reside on that street.

Is Colonial

The new structure will be of colonial architecture and will cost approximately \$26,000. Accommodations for about twenty girls are provided. It will have three stories.

The first floor of the proposed building contains a spacious living room with a large fireplace, a library, dining room, kitchen, housemother's room and bath, and a room for visiting sisters from other universities.

Floors Described

On the second and third floors are the shower rooms, eight bedrooms assigned to furnishings for two girls in each, with a closet for each girl. There is a chapter room on the second floor for the sorority meetings and discussions.

In the basement is the heating plant which will be a vapor steam system, fully automatic, which may be regulated in each room by thermostats. Also in the basement will be a laundry room, the cook's room and bath, a trunk room and a room for storing vegetables.

To Be Ready in Fall

The Pi Beta Phi house is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester of 1931. Members of the sorority at present have no home, but are living at Artemisia Hall where a special chapter room is maintained.

Pi Beta Phi was the second national sorority to be founded on the Nevada campus. Its date of establishment is 1915. Helen Webb is the present president of the sorority.

Sagens Construct New Scoreboard

Florence Lehmkuhl Elected to
Membership in Service
Organization

At a Sagens' meeting last week, a new scoreboard for the east end of the gymnasium was planned and partially constructed. It will probably be ready for tonight's game. Plans were also made for sale of more candy and ice cream at the games tonight and tomorrow night.

The Sagens' Nevada banner was used at the Montana-Nevada basketball game two weeks ago, and was taken to San Jose when the team played there.

Lehmkuhl Elected

Last week Florence Lehmkuhl was elected in Sagens to take the place of Maurine Stromer, who is attending business college in San Francisco.

Present members are Lois Carman, president; Kathryn McCormack, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Prince Hawkins, Frances Barnes, Cole Patterson, Kathryn Ligon, Virginia Cole, Doris Shaver, Florence Lehmkuhl, Berry McAnally, Ruth Seamon, and Louise Gastanga. One member remains to be elected this semester. Tryouts are going on in the form of helping Sagens sell concessions at the basketball games.

Former Student is Married at Vegas

A wedding of interest to campus students took place recently in Las Vegas, Nevada, when Miss Mona Kay became the bride of Kenneth Murdock. The ceremony was performed by District Judge William S. Orr in his chambers at the court house.

Mrs. Murdock attended the University of Nevada last year and was prominent in student activities, being a member of the debating squad and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Blair Teaches at Ely

Bernice Blair, who graduated last semester from the University and earned her teacher's diploma, has been engaged to teach the first grade in the Ely summer school for the coming semester.

Cardinal, who also received her degree last semester, will teach algebra and English at the Fallon high school for this semester.

NEVADA'S NEWEST SORORITY HOUSE



Sketch of the proposed new \$26,000 home of Pi Beta Phi sorority. It will face on Sierra street adjoining the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Modern in every detail, it will be built along the lines of the colonial style of architecture. It presents excellent possibilities for landscape gardening, and should prove a welcome addition to "Sorority Row."

Codd, Former Regent, Passes

Noted Educator, Mason Victim
Of Cerebral Hemorrhage
On Monday Night

Arthur Ashton Codd, former regent of the University of Nevada and one of the best known mining men in the state, died Monday night, January 19, at his home on West street, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken ill Saturday afternoon and his death was not unexpected. At his bedside were his wife and his two children, Ashton A. Codd, and Mrs. Edward Drew.

Other than near relatives, Mr. Codd is survived by two brothers, John Codd in Canada, and Charles Codd in Arizona, and by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Campbell of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. W. A. Gerard of Santa Ana.

Regent in 1903

Mr. Codd was elected regent of the University of Nevada in 1903. He held this position for eight years, being re-elected for the long term. He was active in educational work for two decades and was a leader in the movement to bond Esmeralda county for \$100,000 for school purposes.

After 1911 Mr. Codd made his home in Reno but spent much of his time visiting his various mining properties.

Mr. Codd was an active Mason, being a member of Reno Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., Reno Chapter, No. 7, R.A.M., as well as the Scottish Rite bodies. He was a past commander of DeWitt Clinton commandery and he held the office of grand commander of the grand commandery of Nevada at the time of his death. He was a past potentate of Kerak Temple of the Shrine, past sovereign of Knights Constantine, and a member of Reno Lodge of Elks.

Funeral services were held Thursday under the direction of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar. Mr. Case of the Federated Church officiated, interment being in the Masonic cemetery.

Blue Key Gives \$33 For Student Union

Will Aid in Ticket Sales for
Campus Players This
Semester

Blue Key turned over \$33 to the Student Union Building committee, after that amount had been cleared on the get-together dance given the first week of school this semester. It was announced at a meeting of the Campus Service Honorary Group which was held Wednesday evening at the Monarch cafe.

The group will continue to give get-togethers each semester during registration week, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for the proposed Student Union Building, it was decided.

Campus Players will be aided in their ticket sales for plays this semester by members of the group, it was decided. Stan Sundeen was appointed chairman of the ticket sales committee, with Bob Merriman, Jim Settlemyer and Fred Weeks acting as his aides.

Bill Blakeley was initiated into Blue Key during the meeting.

Emily Ross Pledges

Emily Ross of Reno, who enrolled at the University of Nevada for a few weeks last semester and withdrew in order to transfer to Stanford University, has been pledged to the Alpha Phi sorority at Stanford, according to an announcement received in Reno this week.

DESERT WOLF

The first issue of the Desert Wolf to appear this semester will have a western story theme and will appear about March 1. Copy for this edition should be turned into the office as soon as possible according to those in charge. The deadline on literary material is set for February 15. Deadline on art work is announced as February 7.

All jokes, short sketches, stories and other material to be included in this issue is to be based on western ideas, with references to pioneers, Indians and any other characteristic features.

Sagens to Stage Charity Dance Saturday Night

Proceeds Keep Members From
Jail on Charges of
House Theft

For the purpose of raising money with which to pay for a cabin that was taken unlawfully during the time wood was being gathered for the bonfire during the Homecoming celebration, the Sagens, men's underclass organization, will give a charity ball in the gym Saturday night after the basketball game.

The cabin, a relic of the old mining days, was taken from a flat in the vicinity of Fernley in Ormsby county. The owner of the property on which the cabin was located has given the Sagens an opportunity to pay for the cabin and through the help of Dean Haseman, the time limit has been extended to January 25. The amount asked for the stolen property is \$200 and after conferences with Dean Haseman and Prof. F. W. Wilson, it was decided to pay the sum asked rather than take the matter to court, which in the opinion of those advising the organization, would cost a great deal more than \$200 in the end.

In advertising their dance the Sagens have had the cooperation of the Sagens in drawing quarter cards with unique slogans. Among them have been "Save Our Sagens," "Attend the Sagens Jail Dance," and "Attend the Sagens Charity Ball—Our Members Will not Look Good in Stripes!"

The stolen house was loaded onto a truck and transported several miles to the scene of the bonfire, which turned out to be a two hundred dollar blaze for the Sagens.

The dance will take place in the gymnasium immediately after the Chico State basketball games on Saturday evening. The Sagens have secured a first class orchestra for the event, and have made preparations for waxing the floor as soon as the crowd has cleared out of the building.

Casting System is Introduced for Dramatics Tryees

A casting system of accuracy and proportions until now unknown on the campus has been established by William Kelly Collonan, dramatic coach, and several assisting members of Campus Players.

All students of each candidate wishing to try out for dramatics is entered on a card. On this card is written a description of the person, with the type of voice, type of character, musical or dancing ability, and acting technique included. All the previous experience of the applicant is written on the casting card.

All students who have had previous dramatic experience in high school or elsewhere have been urged to make out a card.

White Re-Elected Inter-frat Head

Question of Including Lincoln
Hall as Dormitory is
Discussed

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Monday, permanent officers were chosen. Wallace White, Lambda Chi Alpha, was re-elected president; Art Brewster, Alpha Tau Omega, vice president, and Bill Blakeley, Sigma Nu, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Action under the new resolutions caused two members to be fined one dollar each for being absent. These two were representatives of Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities.

Baseball Discussed

Baseball was discussed and Art Brewster was appointed to see "Doc" Marties and ask him what he thought in regard to running baseball by Council. It was decided that a cup would be given as a trophy.

Hereafter, in athletic competition, Independents, Lincoln Hall, and the faculty must pay a proportional share of the expense toward cups, or they must not compete with the idea of receiving one if they win. Since the fraternities all pay a share toward expenses, including the purchasing of cups, it was believed that this stipulation would be no more than fair.

Lincoln Hall Discussed

The question of the priority of fraternity men paying dues to the Lincoln Hall Association was brought up, but no action will be taken until after a conference between Dean Chas. Haseman and Prof. W. R. Blackler regarding it.

One question that was rather heatedly discussed was that concerning the listing of grades of the Lincoln Hall Association. The Manzanita and Artemisia dormitories are listed separately, and the fraternities feel they should be given the same consideration and that Lincoln Hall should be listed apart from them.

The problem of housing competitors during the coming forensic meet was next brought under consideration. The fraternities are objecting to housing basketball, track or debating teams this year. Because the houses are not large enough to accommodate these teams, it is necessary to request residents to get a room outside.

Taxation Spoken of

At present the fraternity houses are exempt from taxation to the extent of \$7500.00. The Council decided that this amount was too low and that an effort to raise it should be made because the fraternities save the state money by housing its students in the fraternities in dormitories. Fraternity houses, it was stated, are of no expense to the state, whereas a dormitory is costly to build, keep in repair, and operate; therefore, it was deemed advisable to investigate the matter.

Vargas Parent of Eight-Pound Son, Born This Morning

Announcement was received by the Sagebrush today to the effect that an eight-pound son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Vargas. Mrs. Vargas was formerly Miss Phyllis Balzar of Carson City, daughter of Governor and Mrs. F. B. Balzar.

Vargas is a senior student at the University and Mrs. Vargas was until the time of her withdrawal from school early last semester. Their wedding took place more than a year ago in British Columbia in the summer of 1929, but was kept secret until last Thanksgiving when it came as a surprise announcement to the campus.

Undergoes Operation

Ellen A. Eckman of Battle Mountain, University student, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday evening. At latest reports her condition is favorable.

Efforts Are Made To Form Debate Society on Campus

Local Honorary Will Include
Forensic Letter Men,
Plan of Griffin

Efforts are at the present time being made to form an honorary debating fraternity on the University of Nevada campus to which only debate lettermen would be eligible, according to information released by campus forensic heads last night.

If present plans are successful, a local will be formed within the next month, and leading honorary debating fraternities petitioned for membership. It had not been decided whether the society would include both men and women debaters, or whether the organization would be limited to men only, leaving the women platform artists to form a group of their own.

The proposed society would take the place of the Clontia, once an honorary debate organization, which disappeared last semester. It would fill a needed place in Nevada's forensic program, and would occupy the same position with regard to debating and other forms of public speaking that Block N does for football.

Managers of the Nevada Forensic League tournament each spring would be a major activity of the organization, debate leaders say. This tournament has suffered in the past from the effects of little or no organization, and with a society handling the situation, it is said that a more successful tournament would be made possible.

It has also been pointed out that the proposed society would be a great aid in running off intercollegiate debate programs during the semester. In past years this work has been left almost entirely in the hands of Coach Griffin and his debate manager, who as a general rule participates in the platform clashes in addition to his managing duties.

With a debate society function whose members were primarily interested in the activity, it is believed that here also, much more efficient handling would result.

Coach Griffin has expressed himself as highly favorable to the project and has stated his desire to do everything possible to form such a society. Nevada men who are now eligible after having won debate letters are: Keith Lee, Bruce Thompson, Oscar Bryan, and Joe Jackson. These men will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hold a final discussion on possibilities for the formation of the honorary group this semester.

Plans Made to Give Two Plays

Process of Picking Cast for
Campus Players March
Play Now On

William Kelly Collonan, director of drama, has announced that there will be two plays given by the Campus Players this semester and possibly a senior play.

A process of elimination and selection is now in progress concerning the first play to be given some time in March.

Education Auditorium to be Used
Plays given this semester will have to be staged in the college auditorium, due to the excessive cost and minute returns on plays heretofore given in a downtown playhouse.

Although no definite dramatic vehicles have been decided upon by Director Collonan, he is considering "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "The Firebrand" as possible selections for the first play. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" gives range to a large cast consisting of twenty men and seven women. In "The Firebrand," a sketch of the life of Benvenuto Cellini, the cast is more limited. Selection will be made sometime next week and actual casting will start.

Cousins Presents Books to Library

Japan and India Subjects of
Volumes Given by
Lecturer

Dr. J. H. Cousins, Fulton Foundation Lecturer, who addresses the last audience attending his series of lectures in the auditorium this evening, has presented two autographed copies of his own books to the University library.

"The New Japan" and "The Path to Peace" are the titles of the donated volumes. "The New Japan" is a book dealing with the present social order in Japan, a country with which the author has been intimately familiar. "The Path to Peace" is an essay on cultural interchange and India's contribution thereto.

Some poetical works written by Dr. Cousins are "Surya Gita," "Ode to Truth," "The King's Wife," "Sea Change." Among the best known of his prose works are "The Renaissance in India," "Kingdom of Youth," "Work and Worship" and "New Ways in English Literature."

POET, PHILOSOPHER



Dr. James H. Cousins, Fulton Foundation lecturer, who, according to popular opinion, is the most interesting speaker ever to appear on a Nevada platform. He has kept his audiences entertained in more than eleven lectures in the last three days and has a never-failing supply of Irish wit at his command. His lectures are not only interesting, entertaining, and instructive, but morning he spoke of Irish poetry to a packed house of English students.

Carman, Hughes Initiated Into Cap and Scroll

Formal Banquet is Held When
Two Senior Women
Taken in

Initiation of two new members into Cap and Scroll, women's honor society, took place Tuesday at the Federated Church, when a formal banquet was served to sixteen active and alumnae members.

Jean Hughes and Lois Carman, both seniors, are the new members. Others present were Dr. J. E. Church, sponsor of the society; Gwendolyn Pierson, president; Richmond Mann, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Johnstone, Faralee Smithson, Florence Billingshurst, Marjorie Blewett, Frances Humphrey, Gertrude Wykoff, Verdie Pant, Lois Carman, Jean Hughes, Clara Tomlin, Martha Huber, and Valborg Olsen.

To be eligible for membership in Cap and Scroll, junior standing is necessary. The average for the entire college period must be at least 2.0, and the candidate must be a leader in one activity, and participate in at least one other. For election, a unanimous vote is necessary.

Lois Carman has been active in publications and on various committees, as well as in athletics her first two years. At present she is women's editor of the Sagebrush, the highest office a woman can attain on the college paper, and is president of Sagens, women's service organization.

Jean Hughes holds the highest office a woman can hold on the campus, that of vice president of A.S.U.N., and is president of A.W.S. She has served on numerous committees, and has held class offices.

Both women are members of Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society.

Glee Clubs to Start Practice

Musical Groups Anticipate
Several Public
Appearances

Practice for the spring semester in men's and women's glee clubs has been started in anticipation of a number of public performances, according to Don Knapp, manager of the men's club.

Tours are planned to Carson City, Susanville, Ewington, and Lovelock. In Carson City the men's and women's clubs will appear under the sponsorship of the Leisure Hour Club. They also plan to sing before the legislature. No definite arrangements have been made for performances in the other three cities.

While in Carson City it is planned to put on a public dance, as a University orchestra will accompany the party.

The men's club now has about 26 members, an addition of several new voices. Instructor Theodore H. Post has been training the clubs intensively for coming programs. Several new songs are being practiced. Specialty acts such as jazz singing, duets, or other musical numbers are being worked up with the idea of putting them on over KOH under the sponsorship of a local merchant.

Stunt night for both clubs is planned for the near future. New members are expected to put on some act of their own choosing, either singly or in groups. The special numbers will also be presented at this time for criticisms and suggestions.

Cruz Venstrom Visits in Fallon
Cruz Venstrom '27, who is now employed with the local agricultural experiment station, was a visitor to Fallon last week on business connected with his office.

Cousins Lectures Tell of India's Philosophy, Poems

Fulton Foundation Speaker
Voted Most Interesting
By Student Opinion

TELLS ABOUT GANDHI

Talks in Auditorium Attended
By Hundreds of Pleased
Listeners this Week

Dr. James H. Cousins delivered the third of his lectures in the Robert Lardin Fulton Foundation series at the Education Building last night, using as his subject "The Poetry of India." A large crowd filled the auditorium and expressed themselves as "delighted" with the speaker, who kept them interested continually with his talk.

The first part of Cousins' lecture last night was taken up with answering questions concerning Mahatma Gandhi, India's "submissive revolution" leader. In the second part he discussed the poetry of India at length, unfolding a wholly new aspect of the matter.

Dr. Cousins' first lecture, which he delivered Wednesday evening, was concerned with the subject of "India and Its People," and was based on climatic conditions, geography, India's 350,000,000 population, disputing rival races, and religion.

India is not a land of Buddhism, Dr. Cousins says. "There are approximately seventy million Mohammedans in the country, and the rest are Hindus." It is a land of languages, with two hundred different languages in common usage. Four main languages are spoken by four million people in the north. Of the rest, only a few are understandable to others, although English is spoken throughout the country.

Religion Fundamental
Concerning the religions of India, Dr. Cousins believed that institution to be the most fundamental thing in Indian life, the country being united by its religious affiliations. The family is the sanctum of religion, the love of the Hindu for his mother being strong. The marriage customs are arranged by the caste system which, however, is not rigidly adhered to.

"The Philosophy of India" was the subject of Dr. Cousins' second lecture, and he said concerning this, that it consisted of the historically recorded thoughts of past thinkers. Reality is the keynote of all Indian thinking and that which they modify in their thinking becomes their philosophy of life. Vision in India is a deep functioning of the total conservativeness and sees two authorities for her philosophy, that of scripture, of reality, and that of the purified vision of individuals.

The arts to India are the reaction within limits of physical and temperamental organization to the creative instinct over present, while religion is regarded as humanity's expression of the divine. Touching upon the view held by the Indians of the universe and science, Dr. Cousins explained that their ideas were extremely complex and surprisingly correct in most of the details.

News Bureau Head Announces Policy

Staff to Work Two Days Each
Week; Reorganization
Takes Place

With last year's staff completely re-organized, and plans under completion for a larger output of material, Julian Epperson, newly appointed director-in-chief of the A.S.U.N. News Bureau, this week was prepared to launch into a semester of hard work after Finance Control last Tuesday voted to retain the bureau.

Changes in the staff placed Joe Jackson as assistant director, and Neva Shaw as news editor. Jackson is replacing Epperson, while Miss Shaw will take the shoes of Katherine McCormack, news editor last semester.

Mary Baird will continue in her position as women's editor, assisted by Audrey Coates and Blanche Lucas. Newly appointed reporters include Jerry Binghamin and John Brooks. While last year's workers, Abigail Hackett and Charlotte Hood, will continue to work.

The Bureau will work on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of each week instead of but one day, as was the rule last semester.

Epperson, in supervising the board, plans to put out a larger mass of printable material than has ever been issued before. News of campus happenings will be sent to every paper in the state, while news of athletic events will be furnished to Coast papers and colleges with whom Nevada will compete in sports events.

Concentration, Epperson says, will be more on news events and less on athletics, for the time being at least.

Wolf Sluggers Prepare For Stanford Meet

California Boxing Bouts Are Postponed Until March

With the meet scheduled with California postponed until March, the Nevada boxing team has still another week to prepare for the bouts with Stanford, which will be staged at Stanford on February 6.

Last year the Nevada team whipped Stanford in the time of six out of seven bouts, and under the guidance of acting Captain Devine, the Wolves look for a repeat.

Harvey Dickerson Wins in Examiner Best Letter Match

Finds "Vivienne" Not Guilty and Gets Five Dollars From Station KGO

Harvey Dickerson, Sagebrush sports writer of last year, received a \$500 prize in a San Francisco Examiner "best letter" contest, according to a letter received from San Francisco this morning.

Eva Adams Winner Of Story Contest

One of the winners of a statewide short story contest, Nevada's best writer, conducted by the Reno chapter of the National League of American Pen Women, was Eva Adams, graduate with the class of 1928.

At present she is an instructor at the Las Vegas high school. She took second prize, a sum of \$15, for her story "The Date of Things."

A.W.S. Discusses Women Offenders

The Associated Women Students met Tuesday, January 20, at 1 o'clock, to discuss women offenders. The affair was presided over by the Women's Interracial Committee, with Cecilia Haw-

Quake is Recorded By Seismograph

Feel the quake Wednesday morning. A hammer dropped on the floor, cracked about 3.86. The shaking was within five or ten miles of the campus and was felt by some light sleepers or those who were up.

Halls Entertain Seniors

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall are entertaining the seniors entitled to the School of Education at their home on University Terrace this afternoon.

Bible, Hancock Visit On Campus Thursday

Alan Bible and Melville Hancock, graduates in 1930, were visitors on the campus Thursday. Both were prominent students where they took part in debating Bible versus an A.S.U.N. treasurer last year. They completed an extensive trip throughout the United States this fall.

Red River Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fine Interior Finish a Specialty

Office: 335 East Fourth Street

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Paul Whiteman is to play at the University of Wisconsin Junior from this semester.

Griffin's Injury Keeps Him Out of Chico State Game

The ankle injury which John Griffin sustained last week and which kept him from making the Chico State trip, is mending very slowly, and all hopes are dashed that two weeks yet. The loss of Griffin, along with the ineffectiveness of the starting line-up, has left the team in a precarious position.

P.E. Department Conducts Tests

Helen Peterson, 38, is the most skillful girl at tumbling, games and rhythmic gymnastics in Nevada. She gained the top score of 215 in the tests given by the physical education department for women at the end of last semester.

Finance Control Considers Items

At a meeting of the Finance Control Committee on Tuesday night many items were discussed. Chief among them was the decision to run a Frigate \$25 dollars a month for two months.

Little Waldorf

343 N. Virginia Phone 3682

Strength: Courtesy: Efficiency FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Commercial - Savings - Trust

English Students Hear Lecture as Classes Suspended

All classes in the English department at the University were suspended this morning by the professors with the provision that the students attend the lecture given at 11:25 by Dr. James Cousins.

Former Graduate Visits Engineers

Elbert D. Curtis, 24, civil engineering graduate of the University of Nevada, who spoke last week to a mechanical engineering class, left Tuesday to take up a new position with the Chicago, Illinois, as a structural steel designer.

Clark's Entertainment Faculty at Reception for Dr. Cousins

Dr. James H. Cousins was entertained with a reception given in his honor by President and Mrs. Walter Clark Wednesday afternoon.

Cupit Returns from Trip to East, South After Telephone Conversation with Hoover

Ed Cupit, 30, returned to Reno last Tuesday from an extensive tour of the Southern and Eastern states and the Panama Canal zone, which covered many miles of territory, and including a ten minute telephone conversation with President Hoover.

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Pack Ex-Captain Has Operation on Throat in Hospital

Walter Linehan, captain of the 1930 football team, will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Linehan has been in falling health since the closing of football last semester and has been at his home in San Francisco for two weeks recovering.

Finance Control Considers Items

At a meeting of the Finance Control Committee on Tuesday night many items were discussed. Chief among them was the decision to run a Frigate \$25 dollars a month for two months.

Little Waldorf

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All classes in the English department at the University were suspended this morning by the professors with the provision that the students attend the lecture given at 11:25 by Dr. James Cousins.

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Elbert D. Curtis, 24, civil engineering graduate of the University of Nevada, who spoke last week to a mechanical engineering class, left Tuesday to take up a new position with the Chicago, Illinois, as a structural steel designer.

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Dr. James H. Cousins was entertained with a reception given in his honor by President and Mrs. Walter Clark Wednesday afternoon.

Cupit Returns from Trip to East, South After Telephone Conversation with Hoover

Ed Cupit, 30, returned to Reno last Tuesday from an extensive tour of the Southern and Eastern states and the Panama Canal zone, which covered many miles of territory, and including a ten minute telephone conversation with President Hoover.

Quake is Recorded By Seismograph

Feel the quake Wednesday morning. A hammer dropped on the floor, cracked about 3.86. The shaking was within five or ten miles of the campus and was felt by some light sleepers or those who were up.

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Pictures to be Taken Next Week

Students belonging to the different organizations who have not had their pictures taken for the 1931 Antelionia must have them taken on the following dates:

Saturday, Jan. 24 - Lincoln Hall, Mansanta Hall.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 - Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Monday, Feb. 2 - Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 - Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Omega.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - Debate, Normal Club, Argyle Club.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Nu Phi Nu, Cosmopolitan Club, Home Economics Club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Friday, Feb. 6 - Campus Players, Square and Compass, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - Nu Eta Epsilon, Omega Mu Iota, Kappa Kappa Psi.

Any old members may have their pictures taken over for one dollar on the above date given to their organization. Special sittings may be taken on other dates.

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Professionals

Clyde D. Souter ATTORNEY AT LAW

AYRES, GARDINER & PIKE

WAYNE O. JEPSON

ERNEST S. BROWN

J. E. McNAMARA

WILLIAM P. SEEDS

W. L. HACKER

Jno. W. Burrows, L.L.B.

PIERRE P. GARVEN

H. CHAS. RAWLINGS

Levon G. Kasabian

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Continuation of Girls' Basketball Tourny Looms

Fallon High School Head Indicates Proposal for Permanency

Efforts are under way to place high school girls' basketball on a permanent basis of popularity in Nevada. That there is a growing demand for continuation of the annual tournaments was indicated this week by George E. McCracken, Fallon high school principal.

McCracken indicated that he would make an effort to provide for a tournament this season on a neutral court. Whether or not the games would be played in the University of Nevada gymnasium, and at what time the tournament would be run off was not indicated.

Tournaments Abolished

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Office telephone 7243

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THE COLLEGE WORKER

During the last few years a much discussed individual in metropolitan newspapers is the student who works his way through college. Newspapers and magazines tell the world that this is a hard lot. On account of the necessity of having to sacrifice many good times and outside activities, not to mention sometimes his health and his studies, it was the general assumption that this would naturally make a better man of him in later life.

Professor Clarence E. Clewelly of the University of Pennsylvania says that students working for their education face extraordinary hardships and disappointments. Many wear the double task of earning a living and a degree. Professor Clewelly's statements seem to indicate that American youth still retains high qualities of fortitude and ambition. In spite of the lurid pictures painted of students working late at nights as janitors and night clerks or ushering, waiting table, and operating telephone switchboards, or giving blood transfusions, taking care of children, or engaging in real physical labor during the day, students are still seen flocking through the halls of education for four years enthusiastic and happy in the knowledge that they are able to attend.

The young American is a determined individual and does not allow any handicaps to stand in the way of getting what he wants. Most students who are doing part work are regarded as the usual and not the exceptional. Students who are able to earn their living and their education simultaneously are something of which they can be very proud. Their associates are honored to know them and hold them in high esteem. Commendation is due the working student, for acquiring an education in itself is a full-time job, and that means more than simply attending classes. And more honor is due the student who is able to follow his course, while earning his way, and engaging in extra-curricular activities on the side.

Surveys of many campuses show that students who have been forced to work their way through college have as high averages as do the sons and daughters of the "idle rich" and that they have been able to engage in activities to such an extent that they are materially benefited.

The college worker is an asset to any campus. He displays his initiative, energy, ambition, and desire to forge ahead. He has perseverance and a willing mind. He does not need abnormal mentality in order to go to college and earn his living. He is a real student because he knows how dearly he is paying for his education. His training in college will make him better prepared for work after college days are through.

WHY A TOURNAMENT?

Principal McCracken of Fallon high school last week made the statement that he would favor the re-establishment of a high school girls' basketball tournament, to be played on a neutral court, which would decide the women's basketball championship of Nevada.

Tournaments of this kind were held each year until 1928, when Gothic N abandoned them. Gothic N's action was based on recommendations of physical education experts all over the country. The tournament was abandoned because these physical education experts have found through exhaustive study, that basketball was far too strenuous for women, and that competitive sports were injurious to health.

McCracken holds the idea of basketball's being too strenuous to be "ridiculous," and points to two factors to back his statements up. He says that in the first place an increasing number of women are turning to tennis, a sport requiring much more physical exertion than basketball, and secondly, that practically every high school in the state puts out a girls' team each year which goes through a scheduled number of games.

Admittedly, it would be advantageous to Fallon to stage a tournament, because the Fallon high school girls' team would in all probability win it. They were state champions for nine years, and have not been defeated so far this year. But if championships are to be determined, he need not go to the trouble of staging a tournament to do this. The high schools could be put on a conference percentage basis, with the team having the highest rating at the end of the season being awarded the championship.

It may be that McCracken has never discovered any ill effects of the hard work game among the members of the Fallon team. But physical education experts who have studied the situation for years must have some knowledge of the situation on which to base their negative judgment.

Gothic N will not, in all probability, have anything to do with the proposed tournament. If they do, they will be overruling all of the principles of present day health measures. The annual sports day, when girls from all parts of the state meet at the University for games which are universally acclaimed beneficial to health, is a better substitute.—J. R. J.

Out of Bounds

AT LAST BLUE KEY appears to be getting off the dime and veering out on a few useful members, or at least stirring them up to be interested enough in attending meetings. For a long time these service men have come to meetings if they wanted a good time, and they avoid them if they don't. And Blue Key has always had a reputation providing a fine for tradition and excitement for a reasonable number of absences unexcused. Almost fifty percent of the organization, for a rough guess, has had enough of this to have them expelled several times. Now, however, members have decided to enforce this important regulation in the effort to stimulate interest in the organization and make it useful. Men who attend meetings a certain number of times will be penalized and justly so because an organization full of dead material will soon be dead itself.

AT STANFORD "ROUGH" are a bit out of phase. We don't have rough on this campus but equally as crude and able to be classed in the same category is the person who uses the word "frat." It sounds bad. The English language has provided a word of good usage to be employed in speaking of college social groups, and that word is fraternity. Nevertheless, it seems a common tendency of many people to use "frat." In the least it is unclean, and ear-rattling. It smacks of the lack of education and is efficient. There is no one of the least culture. Fraternity using such a word and is heard quite often in the circles of the best sort of people. When one is just outstaying from the compression gathering for, say, six or eight days, it is better to use the word "frat." than to use the word "frat." All students should really join in the fun when their point up "frat" and "frat." It is a fine idea to have men serve, but it raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees, as was the case when the men of our well-known co-ed came engaged in conversation. Really, folks, you don't want to be dismissed just because you don't talk in the library. If anyone has a request to be dismissed, just don't do it. You know the ones on that list are the kids who have fun.

More pupils filled in mathematics in the halls of Morrill Hall and the long block walk running in front of the new Science Hall might be a good thing if it meant that the students were themselves take steps to fence off these portions of campus which are being used as walkways and force students to use the proper paths. These spots will soon be used for other purposes and the grass once more begins to be green. Surely these actions can be explained and the idea greatly to the benefit of the University of Nevada. It is a pity that the faculty and faculty members are certainly not excluded to realize that this is the duty of their property, and that they should care for it as carefully as they do anything more personal.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE Upper-class Committee, which several years ago, was an exceedingly strong body on the campus, and a final authority in most cases of student government traditions? Last semester the committee was dormant and let intrusions of regulations occur daily right under the noses of members. This semester the same thing is occurring. For proof, just look at the number of men of unbecoming standing who are wearing coats and ties. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject which they are studying. The instructor sits at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers when asked, but his primary purpose is to sit still and keep quiet. Registration at the U. of N. will probably decrease at least 75 per cent next year.

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University of Minnesota has an anti-war society. Members of this society strive to devote a part of their college careers to the study of peace problems.

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HERE AND THERE

Our old friend Gamma Lambda back for A.S.U.N. meeting last Friday. We lost his collegiate air already. Would it even get in and make a speech, or Hawkins with a large diamond on his chest, or more hectic rubbing of the six warning factions. A Tappa who is always in the Eta Delta Phi combine among a fresh shell never forget it if she goes Eta. Intercollegiate football is down the law about rushing men still in high school. They will not play for more than just by down if they want any action. Noise or feet, light noise to be sure, and a few of intercollegiate resounding whoops in the gym. Of course, the jugs are at it again. Sagers going active and offering the campus don't know what the charity is for, but Adamson and Wilson could use it to some advantage in connecting with their little escapade last Homecoming. In the latest style this week—in lip-sticked with men, stout, and green, go ahead.

Last week John McIntyre, Lois Carman, Jack Leighton, John Winters, Berryman, Fred LaGrange, Delbert Rey, George Adamson, Clayton Glasgow, Howard Arthur, Clem Sutenfuss, Elsie Klabe, Roy Salsbury, and Mary Vincent, Casey, Harry Crosby, Josephine Bernard, Frances Barnes, Margaret Ligon, Roy Salsbury and Margaret Waite had more darn fun talk of the "blue" to go and relax oneself of burning hot air!

When one is just outstaying from the compression gathering for, say, six or eight days, it is better to use the word "frat." than to use the word "frat." All students should really join in the fun when their point up "frat" and "frat." It is a fine idea to have men serve, but it raises one's temperature from two to three degrees or probably six degrees, as was the case when the men of our well-known co-ed came engaged in conversation. Really, folks, you don't want to be dismissed just because you don't talk in the library. If anyone has a request to be dismissed, just don't do it. You know the ones on that list are the kids who have fun.

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MUD BALLS

The Gamma Phi are still the "fav" to cop the derby in quantity, but the Thetas have moved up so close that it looks like they will only be a nose behind. The Tri-Deltas have dropped well back into third place with less money coming in tonight for the Phi Phi to place. The Pi Phis have placed the proverbial hand under the saddle with their new house plans and this entry, being a whip horse, should make a gallop run.

The starter will call the six entries to the post next Wednesday afternoon. Call Olive Skowron at the Phi Sig house for information on how to cut A.T.O.'s throats when they have him hung on women.

Doris Welch uses good rushing tactics. She gets fresh women in the library and expounds long and thoughtfully on the virtues of other houses at boarding places. Following right in line with the traditional policy of the Tri-Delta, concerning rushing — They Don't Rush.

Warning on Up and Atom Tryan and Mervyn Lister. This week's housework holds a dark future for you. Beware of blonde men with shoulder holsters and permits.

The question of the time is—will the Sagers have any of their famous green punch at the dance Saturday night?

T-13 makes the sage observation that the world must not be going around anymore because the sun don't shine. And T-7 will be rated about as high at the Gamma Phi house, so he thinks he better get hot first.

Announcing the opening of the Pleasant Palace, at Ninth and Sierra streets. Bordered and operated by Elgie and Graham, Inc. If you're a lady, drive up to the main entrance on Sierra street and look your boy. This entitles you to free privileges. Proprietors act like gentlemen at all times.

Has been called to our attention that Gus Johnson, Harold Taylor, and Ray Germain volunteered to dress up in nice and serve for the Gamma Phi formal rushing party. After thinking this over the sisters decided that it was a fine idea to have men serve, but engaged the services of two Filipino men in preference to the over-confident house party mentioned above. One wonders if the Gamma Phi are distrustful of anyone who speaks English.

There is one on this campus who brags that this column could not touch his snuffbox reputation. We don't think that is about time that the world knew about the fact that he got a date with Jean McIntyre. He made a bet with Leo Priest that he could get a date with Jean first. Well, out it second, Jean got rid of Leo, and Mariani has a bet nose, while Priest has two front teeth missing.

At U.C.L.A. 484 students entered that institution at the age of 17, while those of 18 ran a close second with 451. The average age of the students entering had 14 years to his credit, while those of 18 students of the age of 13 who registered this semester.

A collegiate Utopia is being realized by the students at Rollins College, Rollins Park, Florida. Class lectures and the need for night study have been abolished. The students sit around comfortable chairs or around themselves at tables. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject which they are studying. The instructor sits at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers when asked, but his primary purpose is to sit still and keep quiet. Registration at the U. of N. will probably decrease at least 75 per cent next year.

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Bicycles are popular at Smith College, where there is a no-car rule. Students are forbidden to drive their bikes to dances in autos at the University of Indiana.

A 42-story skyscraper will house the future of the University of California. It is a fore-runner of a new style of college architecture.

University of Minnesota has an anti-war society. Members of this society strive to devote a part of their college careers to the study of peace problems.

Students under 18 years of age will be locked up if found on the streets after 9 o'clock, according to a new rule at the University of Omaha.

Blue and white are the school colors of 42 colleges in the United States.

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Wolves Ready To Meet Chico In Two Games

Will be Decisive Battle for Far Western Honors
TALL SQUAD TO PLAY
Starting Lineup Held Secret By Martie for First Struggle

Opening a two-game series tonight at the University Gymnasium, Coach Doc Martie's basketball team will meet the fast Chico State Teachers' basketball quintet in what is termed the crucial series of the Nevada 1931 basketball season.

The games tonight and tomorrow night will determine definitely Nevada's chances for far western conference championship. A double win would give the Wolf Pack a new start to offset the two losses registered at San Jose last week.

Coach Art Acker and his Chico casaba artists arrived last yesterday afternoon, working out in the gym last night and acclimating themselves to the Nevada surroundings and high altitude. In Chico's first start this season it fell before the Fresno State team and a win at the University would be a big boost to its conference standing. Farmer and diminutive Garra-gas, have been the stellar performers for the Teachers, using a peculiar style of play, featuring a loose defense and quick breaking floor with spectacular one-handed shots for scores.

Starters Not Told
Martie has not announced his starting lineup for tonight's fight, but from all indications it appears that Dan Hodson, seasonal phenom for forward, will get the call to take the place of Gil Martin at center tonight. The Speed does not believe in wasting motion, but when he lets his stored up energy go, he's dynamite.

Willard "Speed" Weaver, the speed ball of the Wolf Pack. He stands well above six feet in his shooting legs, is fast, clever on the breaks and makes points when Nevada needs them. Now to Nevada basketball ball play, he did some nice work out there in the California and Montana games. He will take the place of Gil Martin at center tonight. The Speed does not believe in wasting motion, but when he lets his stored up energy go, he's dynamite.

Second Game
The second game Saturday night, was better from a spectator's point of view, but it was the same old story for Nevada tonight. Dan Hodson's steady influence and Griffin's fight were severely missed. Dan Hodson got hot at times and looped splendidly possible shots through the net to acquit himself of his duty as a forward. The Wolves in this scoring was not to get the Wolves in the lead. The half ended with the score standing at 14-12.

San Jose Stalls
Nevada played on even terms with the Staters for part of the second half, but the season at San Jose and the Wolves had to play a man-to-man defense. The Teachers went into the lead. Hodson was high point man in this game, with Goodell running him a close second with 12 points.

Many Foes Called
Nevada was hard hit in both contests in its return to Reno. Weaver and Captain DeWetter went out on personal fouls in Friday's game, while Roy Hankel was forced out in the last few minutes Saturday.

One of the promising features of the game from the Nevada viewpoint was the fact that the Wolves were picked up in sinking free throws. In the first game the Nevada five made seven out of their nine free throws at the basket count, and in the second game they made eight out of ten. The loss of these two games means the death knell to the Wolves' chances for conference championship this year unless the impossible happens. If San Jose loses two games to some other conference outfit it will put the Wolves back in the running, but this seems highly improbable if not impossible.

Students at Minnesota who chartered a bus to transport students were in two crashes in ten days.

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Dr. Church Plays Santa Claus; Aids Greenland Children

Eskimos Call Him "Amerika" When He Brings Gifts in Reno Trunk

Greenland children played pee-wee golf long before the game was introduced in the United States, according to Dr. J. E. Church, head of the classics department at the University of Nevada, who recently received high commendation from Douglass - Jensen, Greenland's colonies director, for his charitable efforts in securing consignments of gifts for children there.

"Amerika" Church, as he is called in the village of Holtenborg, Greenland, made possible the arrival of an American Santa Claus to be greeted on Christmas day by the children there and from neighboring communities.

The "Santa Claus" which is a gift package, was received in Greenland in late November of last year, and consisted of surprise gifts prepared by the children of the Reno Baptist Church under the supervision of Dr. Church and Mrs. S. Frazier. Letters conveying the thanks of the Greenland children were received by the two supervisors recently.

Third of Packages

This year's gift package marks the third of its kind to be sent away by Dr. Church. The first was shipped for Christmas in 1927, and a second was sent last year.

Paramount among the gifts at that time was an American football, which, according to the last report, is still in daily use. American made marbles were also among the most interesting of the gifts, and it is with these that the children play on odd form of miniature golf, flicking them with wooden sticks because the ground is too cold to allow the players to "knuckle down." Dr. Church first went to Greenland in 1926 with the Michigan Greenland expedition to study weather conditions there. In the autumn of that year he returned to Reno and started the community gift package idea. When he returned to Greenland the following autumn, he carried with him a huge trunk packed with gifts, to give the Eskimo children their first taste of an American Santa Clause at Christmas time.

Holtenborg is the capital of the province and principal among the antiquity cloaked villages scattered along the Greenland coast. Eskimo children there are sons and daughters of fishermen.

KOH Broadcasts Cousins' Lectures

Lectures were broadcast this week at the University for the first time in the history of the University, when the address of Dr. James H. Cousins was sent out over the air through the courtesy of KOH.

This evening Dr. Cousins' lecture on the "Architecture and Sculpture of India" will be broadcast at 8 o'clock. Dr. Cousins' lectures, of Tuesday on "India, Its People and Culture," on Wednesday, "The Philosophy of India," and on Thursday "The Poetry of India," were also broadcast for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the lectures on those nights.

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"AMERIKA"



Dr. J. E. Church, christened with the above title by Greenland's little children, to whom he gave a taste of the "American Santa Claus" by inaugurating the gift package idea in Reno five years ago. Dr. Church is head of the department of classics, an authority on snow survey, and has spent much time in Greenland, first to study weather conditions, and then to know the inhabitants who live in the ancient fishing villages along the coast.

Co-ed Breaks Leg In Fall on Walk

Betty Adams, sophomore in Arts and Science, sustained a broken leg last week when she slipped on an icy pavement. She has been confined to the University hospital but will return to her home in Las Vegas this week.

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Farmers Hold Annual Meeting

Are the Guests of College of Agriculture on Campus

Meeting on the University of Nevada campus as guests of the College of Agriculture, members of the Nevada State Farm Bureau from the twelve counties, held the organization's twelfth annual convention Monday, through Wednesday. The meeting was called to order by J. D. Yeager, president of the society, who discussed methods of taxation in Nevada.

Welcoming addresses were given by Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada; E. E. Roberts, mayor of Reno, and E. J. Kleppe, president of the Washoe County Farm Bureau. County and committee reports were given by the directors of the Nevada agricultural extension service.

The annual banquet and dance was held at the Century Club Monday and Tuesday evenings. Principal speakers at the banquet were Fred B. Balzar, governor of Nevada, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Indiana, director of home and community department of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The convention was drawn to a close Wednesday afternoon with the election of officers for the year.

Murray Works for M.S. Degree

Edwin Murray '17, is enrolled in the College of Engineering this semester and is working for an advanced degree. His home is in San Francisco.

He was one of the first members of the Sigma Nu fraternity while attending college as an undergraduate fourteen years ago.

Scotty Saves Marooned Co-ed In Death Valley

Madeline Henderson, who attended the University of Nevada last semester, was marooned in Death Valley for two days and two nights when her car broke down while she was on her way from Reno to Los Angeles recently.

She was rescued by the famous Death Valley Scotty, who found her just as her supply of water was near exhaustion. Scotty towed her car 60 miles to a California town, where repairs were made on her car and she continued to her home in Akron, Ohio, via Los Angeles.

According to Scotty, any other coeds from the University of Nevada who happen to be stranded in Death Valley will have to find their own way out. Scotty declares that it is too much trouble to go into the desert after stranded people.

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Announcements

Interfraternity Council will meet Monday of 4 o'clock in Professor Hase-man's math room. All fraternities not present will be fined \$1.00.

Sagrens meet Tuesday at 7:15 in the Publications office.

W.A.A. Executive hold their meeting Friday at 4:30 in the gymnasium.

D.A.E. will hold a short meeting Wednesday night.

All this semester frosh must wear dinks on the campus beginning Monday.

Church services for college students only will be held this Sunday at 11 o'clock at the St. Stephen's Chapel.

S. STEPHEN'S STUDENT CENTER

7:15 the Holy Eucharist. The Archdeacon of Nevada will be the Celebrant, assisted by the Vicar of Battle Mountain. . . . 5:30 Student's Forum. Discussion this week will be on the existence and personality of God. Supper is served at these meetings.

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LOG CABIN SYRUP	LARGE SIZE 89c	MEDIUM SIZE	20c
M. J. B. COFFEE	LIMIT 2 LBS.	PER LB.	39c
SPERRY'S FLOUR	49-LB. SACK		\$1.59
OVEN ROAST BEEF	LB. SNOWBALL	2 FOR	24c
PORK ROASTS	LB.		16c
SWIFTS' BACON	LB.		29c
COLORED ROASTERS OR FRYERS	LB.		35c
Cauliflower	3 LBS.		25c
FRESH SPINACH	LARGE FIRM	2 FOR	23c
LETUCE	ROMAN BEAUTY	5 LBS.	15c
APPLES	NAVAL	2 DOZ. MED.	21c
ORANGES	2 DOZ. LARGE 57c		46c