

Prep School Hoop Tournery Will Open Next Wednesday

Keen Competition Expected As Good Teams Have Developed

FREE THROW CONTEST

Nineteen Contestants Send Notice of Intention To Enter

By MERLE ATCHESON
Next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the doors of the University gymnasium are to swing open as the Block N Society ushers in its tenth annual basketball tournament. Nineteen teams of pre-school athletes, representing every section of Nevada, are slated to battle for the 1931 championship crown, in a four-day series of games, March 4, 5, 6, and 7. Bill Ligon, president of the Block N Society, announced that everything is in readiness for the opening whistle.

To Be Four Days

As in former years the Block N is sponsoring a four-day elimination tournament to select the Nevada hoop champions. A consolation tournament will be played out by teams defeated in the first round of play. On Saturday morning the tournament free throw contest will be held, one member of each team being eligible.

Nineteen quintettes have sent in their lists of contestants, signifying that they intend to participate in the tournament, which is open to all teams in the state. J. E. Martie, director of athletics and faculty advisor of the Block N Society, has received entries from Gardnerville, Overton, Metropolis, Goldfield, Virginia City, Eureka, Reno, Sparks, Ely, Battle Mountain, Yerington, Eureka, Winnemucca, Fallon, Lovelock, Wells, Hawthorne, Elko, and Tonopah.

Some Do Not Enter

Several high school teams will not enter the contest this year. Among these are Panaca, runner-up in the tournament last year; Carson City, Las Vegas, Fernley, and Smith Valley. The deadline for turning in contestant lists was last Thursday, at which time the fraternities drew for the teams they are to house.

Keener competition for the crown is expected this year than ever before, with Ely, state title holders, and Reno holding the lion's share of favor. Coach VanderMeer of Ely is putting in his second season of coaching the Bobcats to play basketball. Last year his boys swooped down on the tourney as a dark horse outfit and walked off with the cup.

Reno Is Strong

Reno high school, holding a season record of ten games won and none lost, stands as one of the strongest contenders for the championship. Herb Foster, Reno mentor, brought his boys (continued to page five)

Official Call Made For Track Artists

Distance Men Needed to Round Out Possible Champ Team

The first official call for track candidates was issued Monday afternoon by track manager Dave Jackson. A number of likely looking prospects turned out, but it is thought by Coach Philbrook that a number of men were kept from reporting on account of the cool weather.

Philbrook Pessimistic

In commenting upon the track outlook for the coming season Coach Philbrook was rather pessimistic. "We need distance men and weight men and need them badly," were his words. About three weeks ago an attempt was made to get men interested in some of the distance races, but disagreeable weather just about killed that action.

Mid-semester examinations this week is also serving to keep a number of men from reporting, but with basketball season winding up this week, and mid-semester's over the track outlook will be greatly improved by next week. Philbrook said he wanted to urge the fraternities to get their men out as soon as possible, and for all other men who have had any experience in track to report immediately. "Come out and see what you can do, who knows but what you are a star quarter miler, mile or half miler, the time to find out if you are," continued Philbrook.

Nevada Has Possibilities

Nevada has potential possibilities for the coming season, providing old man Jim, which has been hanging over the campus for some time past, can be replaced by a true Nevada spirit. There is no doubt but what Nevada has a number of good men, the problem of the coach being to round out a balanced team. It's early in the year yet, so there is plenty of time for that optimistic view point for track.

Landram Undergoes Appendix Operation

Thomas Landram of Visalia, sophomore student, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at a Reno hospital last evening. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is active in Sagars work.

Missing Bell Is Discovered in Enemy Territory

Among the many things that have been found missing from the Nevada campus, including faces, dilapidated Ford, yellow rain slickers, etc., is the loud and noisy school bell tied to the back of an old hay wagon which is the boon of every professor. However, the story of its disappearance has at last come to light.

Search Reveals Lost Bell

During the football season Nevada had a game with the College of Pacific. The score has been long since forgotten—but there is one thing that has not. After the smoke of battle had cleared away the Sagars could not find their bell. A search was carried out that lasted many weeks, and every corner and nook was explored. Old shoes, dead cats, and broken bottles were recovered, but no bell. Finally the search was abandoned and school let out for Christmas vacation.

On the return of one student from Stockton he brought news of the long-sought-for relic. It gratefully rests on the campus of the College of Pacific, a prize of the victory—or was it defeat?

Tuition Bill Now Before Assembly For Consideration

Amendment to Prevailing Law Gives Fee Regulation To Regents

The bill recently passed by the State Senate to repeal a provision of the present law which provides that Nevada students at the University of Nevada shall not be required to pay tuition charges, is now before the Assembly for consideration.

The education committee of the assembly sent in a report yesterday favoring the amendment.

The present law states: "The Board of Regents of the University of Nevada shall have the power to fix a tuition charge for students at that university; provided, however, that tuition shall be free—

(a) to all students whose families are bona fide residents of the State of Nevada, and
(b) to all students whose families reside outside of the State of Nevada providing such students have themselves been bona fide residents of the State of Nevada for at least six months prior to their matriculation at the University."

The amendment reads: "The Board of Regents of the University of Nevada shall have power to fix and to collect tuition charges and fees to be paid by students of that University."

The bill has been the subject of attacks by both Reno newspapers as being unfair to the tax payers of the state, as it would strike from the present law the statement that Nevada students shall not be subject to a tuition charge. If passed, the complete regulation of tuition charges and fees would be in the hands of the Board of Regents.

A survey of nine other western states shows that thirteen universities have an average fee of \$44, which includes some sort of a "registration or incidental charge," the highest being \$123.75 at the University of Oregon.

Opportunity Great For Students Who Desire Extra Work

Men and Women Employed In Dining Hall and Dormitories

Students on the Nevada campus who desire to earn money to help defray personal expenses while attending the University may do so in various ways. There are two outstanding opportunities for these students, other than grading papers and doing stenographic work.

This semester approximately eighteen students, both men and women, are working in the dining room, either as "regulars" are as substitutes in time of need. In manzanita Hall there are six, and in Artemisia Hall three positions which are held by women living in these respective halls.

These women, as well as the students who work in the dining room, are paid by the hour, which gives them a fair chance to regulate their own hours of work to the best advantage.

Campus Map Drawn By 1927 Graduate

A campus map has been designed and is being presented to the University by Ida Mary Robinson, a graduate from the University of Nevada in 1927. The map is something very novel being a study of campus life and activities, fraternity and sorority houses, and campus buildings.

For Sale Downtown

It is featured in black and green and gives a picture of campus life even to class of '30 which is represented by a perambulator being wheeled by a Nevada grad. These maps are on sale now at Armanco's for 50 cents and will also be sold by the Y.W.C.A. on the campus.

Ring Season Opens As Wolves To Meet St. Mary's Sluggers

Moragans Present Strong Team With Nevada Boy Leader Bantamweight Class

Opening the 1931 boxing season tonight, the University of Nevada mitsluggers will meet the St. Mary's sluggers in the first local inter-collegiate bouts of the year at the University gymnasium, the initial match starting at 8 p.m.

Coach Irwin Matson of St. Mary's has a strong lineup of boys with him and they are expected to furnish some lively opposition for the Wolf Pack. In the bantamweight class, Joe Lang of Lovelock and holder of the Pacific Coast amateur bantamweight championship, is an outstanding favorite to win over Max Thompson, Nevada's 118 pounder. Lang is an aggressive boxer and puts everything into his contests.

Thompson has been training hard for this contest and will be in there fighting all the time. Lang's title holds no thunder as far as Max is concerned. From all current reports Max is a far better boxer than he appeared to be last year and boxing fans may look forward to a big surprise in this event.

Kelley, Devine to Battle

Fred Kelley, two-fisted mitslugger from St. Mary's, will represent them in the featherweight class. Kelley is a battling little Irishman who knows all that there is to know about the art of fistcuffs. Bat Devine, Nevada battler, will meet Kelley on even terms and you can toss up for this one. Either man may win in the first round. If the bout goes to a decision it is safe to say that Devine will carry off the honors.

In the 139 pound class Charley Gavigan, St. Mary's, is going to run into a contender when he meets Elmer Hawkins, a scrappy little newcomer who has been developed by Coach Dick Wallace. These boys are both novices at the game, but on the strength of their gymnasium workouts, Hawkins seems to have a decided edge.

That big things are expected from (continued to page five)

Jack Thurston To Represent Nevada

Chemistry Graduate Competes For Fellowship At John Hopkins

Jack Thurston, a mid-semester graduate from the Department of Chemistry at the University of Nevada, has been chosen by the faculty members of that department to represent Nevada for the competitive fellowship in chemical education at the John Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland.

The Fulton Chemical Foundation provides for a competitive fellowship in chemistry, allowing \$1000 for a period of four years to the outstanding applicant. The qualifications for the fellowship are similar to those necessary for the Rhodes scholarship. The competition is decided on a basis of leadership and scholarship in the special field of chemistry.

The aim of the foundation is to eventually give a fellowship to every state in the Union. At the present time one scholarship is available for Nevada, New Mexico, and Arizona. The scholarships are endowed by wealthy individuals, industrial concerns, and various chemical societies.

The Nevada representative has been an outstanding student in chemistry at the University. He is past president of the Chemistry Club, a member of Sigma Sigma Kappa, and of Phi Kappa Phi.

Influenza Strikes Prof. Higginbotham

Recovers Yesterday After Siege Of One Week to Greet Journalism Class

Professor Higginbotham of the English Department, was confined to his home for three days because of an attack of influenza. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he was absent from his usual haunts in the English building and an assignment sheet thumbtacked to the closed door of his office bore mute testimony to the fact. But on Thursday morning he appeared again to all intent quite completely recovered from the malady which is so popular just now, and his classes resumed their accustomed meetings.

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Norwegian Baritone To Appear Tonight

Students who received the tickets given by George Wingfield for the series of concerts sponsored by the Reno Community Music Association, will have an opportunity to hear August Werner, noted Norwegian baritone, this evening.

Werner is today acknowledged by eminent Norwegian critics to be their finest baritone. He has toured the United States several times, his artistic work winning him acclaim from audiences and reviewers.

Werner will appear at the E. D. Billingshurst Junior High School auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

OREGON CO-EDS



Dorothy Durckell (above) and Alice Ingalls, debaters from the Oregon State College at Corvallis, who will meet the University of Nevada women's debating team next Friday afternoon.

Portias To Hold Forth Once This Season In Reno

Debate This Afternoon Marks Sole Women's Contest; Oregon Opponent

The first and only women's debate of the season will be held in the auditorium of the Education building at 7 o'clock tonight, on the question "Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India."

The opposing team from Oregon State College will meet Nevada at the culmination of a long series of debates with colleges on the Coast. The team consists of Alice Ingalls and Dorothy Durckell, who are participating in their first year of college debating, and who have won several debates on the trip so far.

The women from Nevada who have been chosen to represent the University are Blanche Lucas and Pearl Romwall. Miss Romwall has had much high school experience in dramatics and discussion. She represented Lovelock in the Nevada Forensic Contest of last year. She has very good delivery and plenty of pep. Miss Lucas took part in a debate with the University of Wyoming last year which was held on the campus.

Nevada will uphold the affirmative side of the question. An audience similar to that of last year is expected to greet these visiting women on Friday night. Both teams have been working diligently on the issue.

Wittenberg Ends Flying Course At Riverside School

Frank E. Wittenberg, a graduate of Nevada last year, graduated with honors from the air corps primary flying school at Riverside, California, last Friday. After the graduation an aerial review was held. He is assigned to work after spending a few days in Reno and Tonopah visiting relatives.

Wittenberg was a member of the class of 1929. He was one of the 49 in a class of 142 to complete the course at the flying school and he made an excellent record there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wittenberg. Accompanied by several other flying cadets, Wittenberg arrived in Reno last Monday by automobile.

S.A.E. Wins Prize at Pi Phi Jitney Crawl

Pi Beta Phi entertained the campus with a Jitney Crawl last Saturday night at the Century Club. The dance is an annual affair. A derby hat was presented to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as a prize for having the largest representation of members.

From all accounts the affair was a success, the idea of "ten cents a dance" being new and different to other dances.

Publication Is Planned

The United States Bureau of Mines has approved for publication the manuscript entitled "Flotation of Minor Gold in Large Copper Concentrators," prepared by J. S. Leaver and J. A. Wolf of the local station of the Bureau of Mines.

Press Dance Will Feature Burial Of Annual Mardi Gras

Formal Ball to be Presented to Publications Members Tomorrow Night

The Mardi Gras is no more. Its death came as a sudden and crushing blow last month, when Student Affairs Committee issued an edict ruling out all costume balls. Tomorrow night the memory of the jolly old friend of Nevadans will be celebrated at a formal publications ball, to be held in the Century Club.

The gay costumes and carnival atmosphere of other years will be replaced by the more sober mein of the tuxedo. Mock undertakers, and even coffins will, in all probability, be called into play in memory of the old Press Ball.

Bids Are Fitting

Even the bids sent to the staff workers were in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. Black-edged envelopes, with which were the black edged messages of grief, were presented from the Sagebrush office, last Tuesday.

But the carnival atmosphere will not wholly be forgotten, and confetti and paper hats will be provided for the guests. But instead of being like a carnival, the Century Club ballroom will be arranged very much like a night club, those in charge of the arrangements say. Music will be furnished by Elmer Mayden and his Riverside orchestra.

121 Invitations Given

One hundred twenty-one invitations have been issued various publications staff workers, with the edict that the same must be presented at the door before admission can be gained. The bids are non-transferable, to make the affair exclusively for publications workers.

Ten bids were issued to former publications staff workers. The list of chaperones includes Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, W. L. Blackler, Professors John Gottardi and Robert Griffin, and Sergeant Hustis.

Inspector Visits Scabbard-Blade

Claudius Meets With Local R.O.T.C. Officers Over Week-End

H. G. Claudius of Berkeley, ninth division inspector of Scabbard and Blade, was in Reno Sunday inspecting the local unit and meeting with the officers and members. He arrived in Reno Saturday night and Sunday he held a two-hour meeting with the company, discussing various matters of interest pertaining to organization of the unit. He told of the military ball put on by the unit at universities in the ninth division, giving the men many new ideas for their social affairs.

In the afternoon Claudius met with the officers of the unit and discussed the Nevada Forensic Contest of last year. She has very good delivery and plenty of pep. Miss Lucas took part in a debate with the University of Wyoming last year which was held on the campus.

Nevada will uphold the affirmative side of the question. An audience similar to that of last year is expected to greet these visiting women on Friday night. Both teams have been working diligently on the issue.

Many Students Are On Dismissal List Of Nevada Library

Following are the offenders who will disturb the peace of the library no more. They have been listed as dismissals:

Edwin Canton, Jack Leahigh, Bill Ligon, Jack Hill, Abagail Hackett, Hannah Peterson, Dorothy Rose, Delbert MacKabee, Edward Madsen, Dorothy Robertson, Katherine McCormack, Elizabeth Wallace, Betty Seels, Echo Morgan, Cora Henriksen, Della Reno, Vincent Casey, Jack Davenport, Ruth Bixby, Harold Taber, Bill Gilmartin, Joe Cook, Magnus Scherrup, Marvel Johnson, Enid Harris, Mary Seamon.

Engineers To Hold Dinner March 18

Complying with a request of Dean F. H. Sibley, the Associated Engineering students of the University of Nevada last night voted to hold their annual banquet on March 17th, when Roy V. Wright, noted engineer, will speak to them. Mr. Wright will be the only speaker at the banquet.

James Settlemyer, Hilmer Caudel, and Claude Snooks have been named on the banquet committee, with Settlemyer as chairman.

Fellowship Given To Senior Student

Last week Edward Randall received a fellowship at the University of Michigan. He is to be research assistant in the psychological chemistry department there. Randall, who is a senior here at Nevada, will leave next September to take up this work, and expects in four years to have his Ph.D. in chemistry.

War Office Will Not Care for University Flag

The Military Department will not take care of the University flag. The reason? In the first place it requires the services of too many men, and in the second place, it is the duty of the University authorities to take care of their own flag.

Thus held forth Lieutenant Wilcox of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, when questioned as to the matter this week. Last week the student body passed a resolution to procure a new flag and give it over to the keeping of the Military Department.

In explanation of the action, Wilcox said that if the department were to take care of the flag the services of three men twice each day would be required. Supplies services and sunset services are regulated by strict military requirements, he said, and there could be no flexing of this rule.

Wilcox admitted that the flag is being taken care of in a disgraceful manner at the present time and suggested that this situation be remedied. He maintained, however, that it would be impossible for the Military Department to care for the flag because of the small staff carried here.

Women Presidents Meet To Discuss Proposed Tuition

Opinions Are Voiced Against Levying Fee Against Nevada Students

To discuss the student sentiment for and against the proposed charge of tuition to Nevada students at the University of Nevada, presidents of the women's organizations met last night.

The following opinions were offered:
(1) Many Nevada students would transfer to other colleges, thus offsetting the monetary advantages gained by a charge of tuition to those attending.

(2) It would be fairer to levy a higher tax on the entire population of the state, rather than charge only a limited number.

(3) State universities are decreasing, or not charging tuition at all.
(4) Although it is planned to start out with a charge of \$15.00 tuition, it is feared that the charge will increase in passing semesters, and lead to fifty or seventy-five dollars.

(5) A committee is to be sent to President Clark to get all the information regarding purpose, maximum charge, and reasons for the proposed tuition.

Legislators Desire Opinion

According to Jean Hughes, president of Associated Women Students, legislators are in doubt as to whether or not the change of tuition will mean a trek of Nevada students to outside universities; and they desire the opinion of Nevada students on the question.

The bill will come up before the senate at any time now, probably the first of next week.

The returns from the committee appointed are as follows:
"It is impossible to make an appropriation to cover the present need shown in the biennial budget. The amount so set aside for education by the constitution is not sufficient to cover the necessary expenditures of our institution at the present time. This fund cannot be increased until the Constitution of Nevada has been amended, and the amending of same will cover a period of six years, if successful."

"The point at present of much concern to the students and the people of Nevada as a whole, is the levying of a fee expected not to exceed fifteen dollars, at least for the coming biennium. With this amount and a closer check on the out-of-state tuition, it is thought the present over-expense can be met."

"The income of the institution has not been raised since 1921 and with its continual growth and consequent increase in expense, some means must be employed in order that the present standard of our University be continued."

"The only other way that this expense can be avoided is by limiting enrollment, to approximately 500 students, and thereby decreasing the staff and expense. This does not seem to be the general desire, so until action can be taken to increase the fund available for the support of the institution, the only other means appears to be the present suggested tax, which will affect all students alike. All of the other western state universities are charging some sort of enrollment fee or tuition; this amount varies from ten to fifty dollars per semester."

Special Rail Rates Responsible For The Exodus of Students

Funny how some people take advantage of others. The Southern Pacific Company has surely taken advantage of the present situation on the campus—spring fever, traveling spirit, mid-semester, and a flat pocketbook—by offering its inducing rates for week-end trips.

The railroad company, perhaps, then is guilty for the many missing faces and the appearance of many old Nevada students. Home is a good excuse, anyway!

Eugene O'Neill Is Pictured By Dr. Anthony F. Blanks

Lecturer Holds Audience For Hour in Powerful Presentation

By HOLYCE SCRUGGS

Painting a powerful picture of Eugene O'Neill, foremost American dramatist, and holding a packed house spellbound for over an hour, Dr. Anthony F. Blanks last night presented what was termed the most interesting lecture ever delivered to a Nevada audience. His subject was "Eugene O'Neill, Dramatist Extraordinary."

According to Blanks, O'Neill, venturesome, emotional, and erratic, was in 1913 a complete failure. A drunken beachcomber, a social rebel, a hobo, and without health, he had produced nothing but a bit of doggerel verse, a small column in a newspaper, and a questionable melodrama, and tragedies of life's eternal joys and sorrows. His daring, adventuresome intellect agreed with that of Carl Sandburg in the definition of poetry: "A shine of moonlight, lost in the belly of a golden frog."

Theory Told

Dr. Blanks' lecture centered around his theory, "O'Neill, O'Neill was a mystery, holding aloof from the public. O'Neill, according to Blanks, said: "My soul belongs to the public, but not my body."

From his complete failure in 1913 and in the course of 18 years, at the age of 43, he has accomplished what almost may be termed the impossible—publishing 50 plays, 34 of which won world renown, with four playing on Broadway at one time. A traveler of the sea, on trans-oceanic steamers, he married three times, he obtained his equipment not by teaching, but by experience.

His daring, venturesome intellect is introducing a new era in drama, of which there have been only four since the age of Greek literature. Some of his most famous plays are "Great God Brown," "Strange Interlude," "What Lies Beyond the Horizon," and "Anna Christie." For three of these plays he won the Pulitzer prize in consecutive years.

Dr. Blanks, after outlining the life of O'Neill, read part of O'Neill's play, "Lazarus Laughed."

In a private interview, Dr. Blanks stated that due to the fact that so many of his friends were attending the University of Nevada he felt a natural affection for the campus, and looked forward to lecturing here.

Nevada Debaters Meet Oregonians

Alimony Argued By Opposing Forensic Teams; Women Talk Tonight

The debate this afternoon between the Oregon State College debaters and the Nevada representatives was broadcast over KOH at 3:45. The question discussed was "Resolved: That alimony, except for the support of dependent minors, should be abolished."

The Nevada team, composed of Bill Woodward and Keith Lee, opposed Geo. Hartly and Gordon Winks, who upheld the affirmative side of the question.

Both of the Nevada speakers have had previous experience in intercollegiate debates, while George Hartly beside his debating has been assistant forensic manager, and Gordon Winks last year took third place in the Pacific Forensic League extemporaneous speaking contest, and belongs to Delta Sigma Eta, a national forensic honorary fraternity.

Following the men's debate today the women's teams from Nevada and Oregon will debate at 8 o'clock. The question is, "Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The Nevada speakers are Blanche Lucas and Pearl Romwall, who will argue for the affirmative side. The opposing women are Alice Ingalls and Dorothy Durckell, who are participating in the intercollegiate debating for the first time. Dorothy Durckell is a sophomore and assistant women's debate manager. Alice Ingalls is a junior and is women's debate manager.

Star Scribe Boasts Brand New Offspring

On Friday, February 13, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Monroe in San Francisco. "Snowy" Monroe, a member of Delta Sigma Lambda, formerly active in University publications, is at present connected with the Humboldt Star in Winnemucca. Mrs. Monroe, nee Mary Johnston, was a member of Pi Beta Phi while at the University.

John Babcock, Wife Visit Reno

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock of Oakland were visitors in Reno over the week-end. Mr. Babcock graduated with the class of '29, while Mrs. Babcock will be remembered as Alpha Pierson, the gold medal student for the class of '28.

Mr. Babcock is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Oakland.

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Frandsen Travels East to Harvard By Cattle Train

By HOWARD RIGSBY

A slim, tanned youth stood outside of the loading chute and counted the sheep as they came off the cattle car and ran crowding and baa-ing into the Kansas City stockyards. It was the summer of 1896. The men helping unload the cars called to the youth at times. They always addressed him as "Pete." He had come all the way from Nevada on the cattle train with the rest of them.

Registers at Harvard

A month later, the boy who, idyllically enough, had been a shepherd from Nevada to Kansas, registered at Harvard University as a sophomore under the name of Peter Frandsen. There he sat hearing psychology from William James, became more intimate with sheep by dissecting them in the laboratory and took a fervent interest in literature. A year after he had enrolled he was advanced to senior standing.

Few in the eastern college had ever heard of the University of Nevada, from which Frandsen had graduated at the age of eighteen. He was the first student from the state to attend Harvard.

Remained Four Years

He remained there four years and received a second A.B. degree to go with the one he had obtained at Nevada in 1895. On graduating from Harvard he was offered a scholarship as assistant in the biological research department, which he filled for a year, getting his A.M. While in this position, he published several scientific bulletins, one of the best known being concerned with the reactions of algae.

Frandsen thus arrived to take a position on the faculty of the University of Nevada as an experienced young man. He had been a borax miner in Utah and taught school there—a young man of eighteen teaching a country school where the pupils ranged in age from six to forty.

Takes Nevada Position

He took the position of assistant professor of zoology and bacteriology at Nevada in 1900 and became professor of biology in 1906. Except for a sabbatical year in Europe, he has been continuously on the faculty for thirty years.

At the commencement exercises in 1924, the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon the man who twenty-eight years earlier had counted the sheep as they came down the Kansas City chutes.

Dr. Frandsen, although born in Denmark, came to Nevada when a child and received his early training in the Verdi schools. He is fond of the outdoors and is an ardent hiker, being a member of the Reno Sierra club.

Notable Work

One of Dr. Frandsen's most notable services to the University and the state has been his work in connection with the National Tuberculosis Association. Frandsen is vice president of the Nevada Public Health Association, affiliated with the above named organization. This service has been invaluable in promoting and maintaining healthful conditions in all parts of the state. The fact that Nevada has less tuberculosis per capita than any state in the Union is directly due to the years put in toward the prevention of the disease by Frandsen and others connected with the Public Health Service.

Another accomplishment that may, to a large extent, be credited to Dr. Frandsen is the present excellent pre-medical course which can be obtained at the University of Nevada, comparing favorably with any in the West. The interest in world literature which young Frandsen developed at Harvard has not flagged during his years as a teacher and student of natural science and, in consequence, one will find him widely read and well informed on matters of current discussion. He is fond of Ludwig and H. G. Wells, but, as other scientists have been known to say, he advises one not to take Wells too seriously as a scientist—and, may we say, that Dr. Frandsen, having devoted thirty-five years to science, should have an opinion worth while.

Women's Basketball Games Played Off

Last Thursday afternoon the final game was played off for women's interclass basketball. It was a contest between the sophomores and freshmen which ended in a 7 to 31 victory for the freshman team. Nell Lozano is the captain of the winning team while, Doris Shaver led the sophomores. The freshmen girls playing for the winning team were: Marthine Solares, Esther Pirtle, Gen Wolfe, Shirley Johnson, Nell Lozano, Grace Little, E. Lewis, Ruth Jones, and Edna Jensen.

Advertising is an investment of Reno business men. Let's invest in them.

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Dr. Peter Frandsen

Sigma Sigma Kappa Elects New Members For March Initiation

Three new members were elected to the Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honorary society, when they held their meeting last Wednesday night. The new members are Edward Randall, Edward Dyer, and Fred Smith.

At the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club, March 3rd, these new members will be initiated. They are each expected to do an experiment and to discuss the principal involved in it.

The Sigma Sigma Kappas stand for accuracy, knowledge and independence. To be eligible for it, it is necessary to be a member of the Chemistry Club. Others members now present on the campus are Claude Winder, Jack Thurston, and Thomas Jackson.

Swimming Club Decides To Hold Meets At Moana

The Nevada Swimming Club held a meeting last Wednesday evening, at which it was decided that regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Thursdays at Moana.

An appeal is being made for new members, the requirement for membership being the possession of the Senior Life Saving Badge and the ability to swim one-fourth of a mile.

Illness Forces Laurel Richart to Quit School

Laurel Richart, sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, has discontinued her studies this semester due to illness, and has returned to her home in Las Vegas. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega, and means to resume her studies here next semester.

In the Crescent at Cornell



... as in 42 other leading colleges, there is one favorite smoking tobacco

ENGINEERS walking across campus to a lab in Sibley... arts students gathered on the porch of Goldwin Smith... lawyers on the steps of Boardman. Not much time between classes... but enough for a pull on a pipe of good old Edgeworth!

Cornell men know their smoking tobacco. And they're not alone in their choice. Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth, Bowdoin—all report Edgeworth far in the lead. In 42 out of 54 leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

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Frank Nelson might not be doing just those things, but he is in Havana, Cuba, and has every opportunity, in a letter received last week Nelson, who graduated in 1929, said he was tired of freezing in New York and took the first boat south for the island play spot.

Nelson was the Nevada student who started to work in the Transvaal in Africa, but was shipped back to America by British authorities because he hadn't secured a contract. Since his return to the States, he has been working as construction superintendent for the New York State highway department.

He reports Cuba to be of great interest. "Americans get very courteous service here—and they pay for it," he says.

Regular Meeting Of A.W.S. Called For Next Month

The Associated Women Students will have their regular meeting Friday, March 13.

Mrs. Perazzo will present the gavel which was awarded to the Associated Women Students by the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs. A short talk will be given in order to familiarize the Associated Women Students with the work carried on by the federation and the part the Associated Women Students take in this work.

Freshman Roll to be Taken All members are requested to be present and regular roll call of freshmen will be taken. Those women who have not reported as being owners of Frosh Bibles will be required to report at that time.

Jones Investigates Mines

Professor J. C. Jones of the geology department of the Mackay School of Mines, spent Sunday at Bodie, Nevada, looking over some mining property in regard to a lease.



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"Carmen" Presented By Joint Glee Clubs

Residence of Instructor Is Scene of Operatic Rehearsal

Members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs met in joint rehearsal of the opera "Carmen" at the home of Professor and Mrs. Post Wednesday night at 7:45.

This operatic performance is to be presented some time in the near future by the two clubs under the direction of instructor Post, with the University-Community orchestra accompanying them.

After an intermission of half hour of practice, the members enjoyed themselves in general with games, songs, and other entertainment. Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

New Officers Of Y.W.C.A. Given

The slate for next year's officers, as read at the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday is as follows: President, Marion Nichols; vice president, Helen Peterson; treasurer, Mary Trudelle, and secretary, Helen Olmsted.

Delegates to Asilomar for next summer were discussed, and it was announced that any girl desiring to do so could be considered as either a delegate as "stuck-up," or one "stuck-up" is chosen and she works at Asilomar for the entire summer.

Songs and games were enjoyed by the members present at this meeting. For next time a supper meeting is planned to celebrate the elections.

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Plans For Spring Festival Said To Be Well Under Way

Plans for the Spring Festival are well under way, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department. The festival will be divided into two sections, the first division which will be known as the Spring Interlude, and the second group which will have Fire as its special theme.

Cousins Sees Dance Included in the fire dances will be two Hindoo fire worship which were authorized by Dr. Cousins while he was here. A committee has been named for arrangements: Gladys Morris, publicity; Fern Witwer and Denise Denison, settings; Ruth Fish, Clara Tomlin, and Julia Baldini, properties.

Eighteen small children have been selected for the role of snowflakes, which will be a feature of the Spring Interlude.

Sameth Leaves For L. A.

Elsa Sameth, women's physical education director, left this week-end for Los Angeles to attend a conference of western directors at the University of Southern California. She will return to classes the first part of next week.

Floating University Meets With Chinese Discussions

"The Floating University," a group of co-eds who meet every week to discuss travel and customs of different countries, had as their guest for this week Dr. Shun, who has been in this country ten years.

Dr. Shun spoke of his experiences in China as a boy, of Chinese customs, and the influence of Christianity on modern Chinese trends.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Wilcox, who talked of her visit to China and showed the members her collection of Chinese pieces of art.

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Appeal Made From Many Angles In California Debate

Casey and Thompson Take Stand to Uphold Negative Of Indian Question

By BLANCHE LUCAS
The teams from California and Nevada clashed on Tuesday night of this week on the question of the independence of India. Morris Lowenthal and Herbert Meade firmly supported an emotional appeal against the tricky reasoning of Vincent Casey and Bruce Thompson.

The latter speakers tried to ensnare the visiting debaters at the very beginning by offering a definition for autonomy as one of complete independence. However, the California opponents refused to meet their argument on this basis and insisted that they were arguing administrative autonomy.

The discussion swayed from side to side generally with the result of forcing the affirmative grant the claims of the negative, but answering that India needed more humanitarian treatment at the hands of the British.

The question involving immediate autonomy for India has many possibilities on both sides and there were all brought out by the debaters.

The negative asked for a plan of government to supplant the complete authority of the British rule. To this the affirmative offered a dominion status which they did not define as to its exact form, contending that we with our western standards were not capable of sitting down and constructing a form of government for oriental people.

Emotional Appeal Offered
In connection with independence a great deal of time was spent upon the kind of government found in Canada and upon the past history of India. In the end, however, the negative left before the audience an argument based upon cold facts while the affirmative offered little more than a splendid emotional appeal.

Nevada Speaker Strong
Vincent Casey from Nevada produced some astounding facts in a forceful manner. He will no doubt prove to be one of the best speakers on the campus. His colleague, Bruce Thompson, showed earnestness and vitality in his

Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

Gamma Phi Entertain Parents at Dinner

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained their parents at a Washington's Birthday luncheon at the chapter house last Sunday. Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rawson, F. W. Morrill, J. Germaine, H. W. Seamon, C. B. Rogers, and Mesdames Anna Loomis, C. F. Wittenberg, R. J. Johnson.

Harlans Visit Son John

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Harlan, son George, and Mrs. Greaves, all of Burlingame, California, were the dinner guests of John Harlan at the Lambda Chi house Saturday evening.

S.A.O.s Give Informal Dance at Hutton's

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained at an informal dance at Hutton's Hut on Friday evening. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gianelli, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patten. Others present were: Melva Fowler, Arnold Wessitch, Mildred DeWitt, Harold Stevens, Dorothy Grover, Bill Norton, Margaret Purdy, Bob Baker, Ida Mary Robinson, Harry Robinson, Camille Cerrita, Oscar Robinson, Ruth Jones, Cecile Stone, Marion Jones, Nell Plath, Mabel Connor, Walter Clark, Marthine Solares.

W.A.A. Votes Down Intra-mural Games

A W.A.A. meeting was held at the Education building at 3:45 last Friday for the purpose of deciding whether or not should intramural basketball games be played. It was decided not to have these games because many women were not out for basketball.

Mary Trudelle, Clara Tomlin, Julia Baldini, and Dorothy Kallenback were chosen as the committee for selling candy during the Nevada basketball tournament.

Wilma Kennedy '32 spent last week-end in Sacramento with friends and relatives.

delivery and made an excellent partner for Vincent Casey.

The men from California were very well matched also. While Morris Lowenthal was rather quiet and intense, Herbert Meade was oratorical and fiery. The contest resulted in no decision.

Howard Galloway, Pauline Berrum, Keith Lee, Mary Hancock, Carl Dunn, Dorothy Pope, Lee Martin, Charlotte Pope, Milton Murphy, Anna Jensen, Harold Nelson, Pearl Romwall, Al Wilson, Martha Hansen, Clyde Norman, Armina Fritz, Carmen Rogers, Blanche Cosby, Francis Headley, Florence Sheard, Geo. Davis.

Jess Leonard Returns From San Francisco

Miss Jess Leonard of Virginia City has returned to her home after an extended visit in San Francisco and other Bay points. Miss Leonard is a graduate of the University, having finished last year.

Jeanette Hamilton Visits in Reno

Jeanette Hamilton of San Francisco spent last week-end in Reno renewing old acquaintances. Miss Hamilton attended the University two years ago and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Cecilia Sudden Visits Turner at Nevada

Cecilia Sudden, ex '30, of San Mateo, Calif., spent the week-end in Reno as the guest of Helene Turner.

Tri-Delts Hold Elaborate Formal at Century Club

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Friday evening at the Century Club with a dinner dance that was one of the most elaborate and enjoyable affairs of the week-end. The decorations carried out the Hawaiian setting, with thatched huts and table decorations.

Gamma Phi Entertain Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Traner were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening.

Frances Westfall Returns From Extended Trip to Islands

Miss Frances Westfall has recently returned from a six weeks sojourn in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Westfall is a graduate of the University of Nevada and since her graduation has been connected with the Shell Oil Company. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Theta Honors Pledges At Presentation Tea

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a reception at the Century Club on Saturday afternoon in honor of their pledges. Many University students, faculty and town guests

attended the affair. The girls honored were Misses Florence Diskin, Emyne Goodin, Abigail Hackett, Edna Haave, Charlotte Hood, Elaine Hunter, Kathryn Martin, Margaret Martin, Jean McIntyre, Gladys Morris, Madeline O'Connell, and Virginia Wheeler.

Atkinsons Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Atkinson of Watsonville, California, have been visiting their daughter Alice May for the past few days.

Tri-Delts Have Dinner Guest

Frances Westfall and Helen Adamson were dinner guests at the Tri-Delta house Wednesday evening.

Gamma Phi Alumnae Entertain at Luncheon

The home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Charleton was the setting for a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon when members of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter entertained friends, mothers, and active members. The tables were daintily decorated in pink and white and spring flowers. The

Gamma Phi Entertain Dinner Guests

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guests were: Mesdames Jack Cunningham, K. S. Gregory, Florence M. Russell, Sally P. Stinson, J. P. Rawson, Virginia Eddy, S. K. Morrison, S. H. Wheeler, Harlan Johnson, James D. Hammond, Peter Frandsen, A. E. Hill, E. L. Broga, F. L. Wood, Leon A. Mack, Robert P. Farrar, F. Armbruster, Thos. Doherty, Cole E. Harwood, Robert Fulton; Misses Rose Rey, Lovetta Millar, Grace Mahoney, Virginia Garside, Mar-

guerite Miller, Anne Gregory, Lucy Crescenzo, Laverne Blundell, Kathleen Griffin.

Chester Lipman Spends Week-End in Reno
Chester Lipman of Burlingame, California, spent last week-end in Reno visiting his sister Natalie. Mr. Lipman came up to attend the Tri-Delta formal.

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- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
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Over Stations

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CINCHES ARE COMING

Cinches, the bugbear of all students, but nevertheless a most necessary evil, will be turned into the office of the registrar next Wednesday, and the students will in turn hear the bad news about Friday. The thought of receiving a cinch is to many students terrorizing in itself. It may mean penalties inflicted by fraternities or sororities who wish to maintain high scholarship ratings, or it may mean extra effort toward making up delinquency in certain subjects.

Cinches, however, as given out by instructors, usually do not mean the same thing in each case, and thus a delinquent notice received in one subject may tell a different story than will another received in a different subject.

Most instructors will issue cinches when a student has not been receiving average grades in a course, and after mid-semester examinations have proved the student is not getting the real value of the instruction. On the other hand a cinch may mean that an instructor believes the student can do better work if he tries, in other words he has the capacity but does not endeavor to realize it. And then a cinch may mean that the student has failed to take the mid-term examination, or has been absent from the class too many times.

There may be other reasons why cinches are given out, but regardless of the reason, the idea is good in that it stimulates sluggish students to pick up and try to make amends for their slumping studies the first half of the semester.

OUR VISITORS

Always of paramount interest to University students, whether they are from Nevada or outside states, is the annual high school basketball tournament which is sponsored in the spring of each year by the University of Nevada Block N Society. This year is no exception. Plans have been under way for some time in order that the tournament may be conducted in the most satisfactory manner, and in order that the individual teams may be allowed the maximum of fairness, good sport, and enjoyment from the annual procedure.

Bringing the large number of high school students to the campus from smaller places within the state is a decided benefit to the University in that it allows prospective freshmen men and women a insight into the workings of University affairs, to be with their fellows of high school days who are now members of fraternities or other organizations, and to be impressed by a beautiful campus which opens its arms in welcome to its youthful group of visitors.

Thus the star basketball players from within the state are materially benefited and the University has had a chance to attract to its ranks men of the highest character. It is the duty therefore of everyone connected with or interested in the University to show them a most favorable impression of the state college.

CHANGED OPINIONS

It would be interesting to compare the opinions which pledges to the various sororities now hold with those which they held four weeks ago. Many are considerably disillusioned and perhaps some of them are in some way disappointed; on the other hand, most of the neophytes are fairly well satisfied, whether genuinely or from rationalizations.

The period of pledgship is essentially one of standardization. With the observance that it is really for her own good, the sorority attempts to iron out any irregularities in the pledge's personality. What counts in life, upperclassmen say, is how well one gets along with other people; and non-conformists are never very popular.

Sororities are essentially standardizers and they must take the raw product and mold it into the standards which they have set before them as ideal. Thus the sororities are confronted with a task which will take not less than a semester.

CAMPUS OPINION WANTED

A symposium is being published next week in the issue of the Sagebrush giving the ideas of representative people on the campus in regard to how registration procedure each semester may be shortened. A general discussion of the system as it now stands and of new suggestions will be given in this combined opinion of the campus.

Attempts to facilitate registration are now being discussed by committees and it has been deemed advisable to secure campus opinion in regard to the matter. Any one having ideas which may in any way throw light upon the discussion may be addressed to the Sagebrush, in order that a still greater variety of opinion and suggestion may be formulated.

Out of Bounds

THE CAMPUS IS BETTERED again, or so we hear. Every year, in the past, publication's workers got together on one night and had a rollicking time of it as partial payment for their slaving that the campus might be represented in the press. To make the occasion more festive, costumes were worn. Who can deny that the Mardi Gras, one of the few exclusive dances, is among the highlights of a college career? And I ask you—when was it a "drunken brawl"? Now, upon the advice of the Student Affairs Committee, we get a Press Ball, a formal, which is intended to cut down on the excessive hell-raising. It will be a dandy dance, no doubt, but still there will be a tear for the good times that used to be at the Mardi Gras.

THE OTHER DAY Coach Philbrook was seen sweating down on his cinder path, along with his faithful track managers. It wasn't moisture from exasperation. It was moisture from exertions on the business end of a job. Phil is a regular fellow, just as we thought, before somebody started shouting the blues about him.

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL basketball tournament coming up next week, the Block N Society sends out its yearly plea for help in making the campus visitors welcome. It seems that the student body has been shirking on this job about long enough. Apparently there is a chance to see a few good basketball games, and a fairly good excuse for cutting campus, to say nothing about getting a few good licks in on some potential fraternity men.

It really wouldn't hurt at all for us to pitch in and show the visitors a good time of it. After all, the purpose of the tourney is not so much to determine the best team in the state, solely, but to acquaint future students with ourselves and our campus, so that they will be eager to be Nevadans and boost their state college, just as most of us should be doing right now.

IT SEEMS A DIRTY SHAME that cinches should be issued about the same time as the tourney takes place. The combined business of mid-terms and taking in the games and entertain- ing is pretty hard to do. And then, too, we can remember that Homecoming is conveniently placed when the fall cinches come out.

Sageless Brush

IT SEEMS TO BE SPRING All about us we see evidences of new life. The countryside is showing its mirth at the departure of winter. I also have some mirth to impart, not at the departure of winter, but at the arrival of spring. Oh, yes, spring steals about us in a multitude of ways.

White oxfords make a rather startling appearance beneath long heavy "shoes, where are you going with that girl? Men, too... oh my yes, but the men are even less modest. They have been wearing black and white oxfords all winter and will probably continue to wear them all next summer and next winter. It was blowing a gale today and I walked down the campus with a little girl wearing a sky-blue dress and coatless. Well, she was a frosh and in an eternal state of spring!

Don't despair... I haven't forgotten the tram... not even if it has been years since I was a good little Manzanita Maizie. The tram is beginning to eak under the weight of voluptuous maidens and of necking coeds (Miss Mack would resent this). It is a rather happy site to sit on the lobe steps and see the many little lights along the tram. Only a most materialistic kill-joy would think of them as "cigarettes... comforting little warm lights... they may be warm but they are only a sample of what is going on behind them. Oh it seems to be spring!

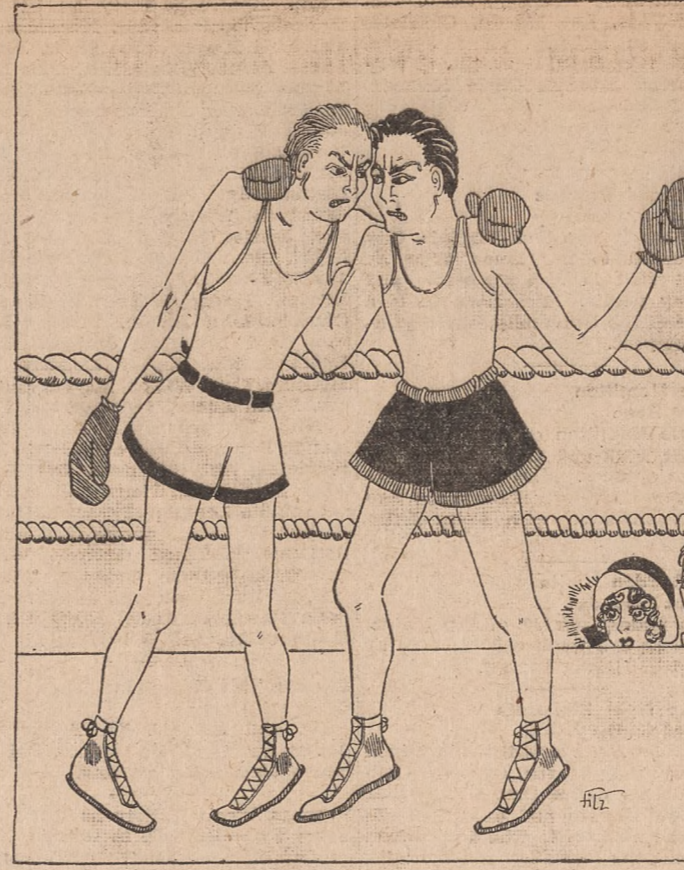
We students have one prof on this campus who is a real pal... namely James Reed Young. He has actually been giving first hand information on the art of living. And it's authentic! We suspect a great deal of it is personal. Hot-a, hot-a! He does not offer it as an inducement to register in his classes but personally I'd recommend it. (He burned up a certain lady in the front row today!) Ah well it seems to be spring!

Strolling along the campus I espied several students sprawling in front of the tram. First sign of spring fever on the campus, if one omits the fact that more students are cutting campus and classes than previously this semester. Nearby walked one of the gardeners, with a nasty glint in his eye. A sneer crossed his face. Puzzled I watched him, but he soon went on his way. I went to class trying in vain to fathom said gardener's look upon those poor students. And with a sudden gleaming of the look I pipped out in the middle of the lecture, "The dirty bum." The prof glared at me and said, "You man, are you by any chance referring to me?" "No, sir," I stammered. Yes, you've guessed the worst. Remember last year about this time the ugly aroma which invaded the campus? Now catch on? That nasty old man was thinking of that, and knew that his time would soon come. So anyone wishing to assume a horizontal position on the campus, better do it while the assuming is good, for within the next few weeks, only those poor souls going thru Hell Week would have to do such a thing. Take it from one who knows.

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NEVADA MEETS ST. MARY'S



MUD BALLS

As the mid-term examinations near, and students are sticking close to their firesides in an effort to catch up in their work, material for the column appears to be lacking at this time. Perhaps later in the week something will turn up which will make juicy reading for the scandal mongers, but so far little of interest has been uncovered.

Delinks come out next week, and woe be unto frosh pledges then. Also to a few other students who will probably get more than their share after strenuous extra-curricular activities of the past few weeks.

Prof. Walter Palmer does the CUT-EST things. Last Wednesday night this great big bad boy turned the lights out at the Crucible Club meeting and left all the little chilluns within in the dark.

The writer of this here column received an anonymous letter last week, and it was pretty bad. For a while we laughed. Then we became so angry we picked our teeth, and then we laughed some more. For we knew that the writer didn't know who wrote the articles.

Once upon a time a writer for a similar column made some fine statements, which it might be well to turn here, for they echo the sentiments of the columnist and his assistants: "We are anxious to know just what the fun-loving public desires in this column. If we expose a budding romance, it is scandalous gossip. If we mention one person more than once, the person thinks we are picking on him and the campus thinks that we are giving him too much space. How do you think the column should be conducted? Every student wants to be a columnist, and every person wants full protection. Those who object to publicity might forward your names to the Brush and if you are so afraid of a little boozing, we can avoid your entirely, unless your actions warrant mention."

But we will go the other columnist one better. We would greatly appreciate it if every student, every faculty member, and every alumnus might write a letter telling how the column should be run, and giving helpful suggestions. But please—sign your name. There will be no offense.

There isn't any question of the column's being printed. It is an old Spanish custom around here, and it is going to become a tradition before long. So hitch up your pens and write a letter about it.

Spotters were reported as being very active at the Pi Phi Jitney Crawl.

The action taken at Harvard in dropping young James Angier from school for allegedly participating in the throwing of fruit at Rudy Vallee the crooner, might or might not be justified. In any event, the admirers and hisser of Vallee's warbling will have new fuel over which to argue.

Einstein would have education "a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions."

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AT THE THEATRES

WIGWAM

Follow the Leader—
Feb. 27, 28—Friday and Saturday.
With Ed Wynn, Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith. A picture of mad merriment with the "world's perfect fool."

Road to Paradise—

March 1, 2—Sunday and Monday.
With Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall. A story of twisting roads, through crooked hearts, to paradise. A dual part is played by Miss Young.

ROXIE

Hook, Line and Sink—

Feb. 27—Friday
With Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee. A riot of snappy, side-splitting comedy of "rang war" in an old hotel of the elite of New York.

Cimarron

Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
With Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor and Wm. Collier. Edna Ferber's rhapsodic epic of Oklahoma spread upon the screen in storm-charged splendor.

MAJESTIC

Paid—

Feb. 27, 28—Friday and Saturday.
With Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery. A girl unjustly sent to prison, is freed and vows to "get even." A very thrilling and entertaining picture.

Hell's Angels—

March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
With Jean Harlow, James Hall and Ben Lyon. The most amazing and thrilling air sensation filmed of the World War.

GRANADA

War Nurse—

Feb. 27, 28, March 1—Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
With June Walker, Anita Page and Robert Montgomery. A big picture of the women who lived, loved and suffered with our doughboys at the Western Front.

In the Queen's University Journal, Canada, is noted the following witticism: "Efficiency in a co-ed is that quality which enables her to make up her mind and mind her make-up at the same time."

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HERE AND THERE

That middle aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students, has been proved by the University of California in a series of examinations conducted there.

Students at the University of Missouri pass about 75 rubber checks a day, according to a recent survey.

Students at Oxford are protesting the invasion of women on their campus.

Intramural bridge is the thing at the University of Iowa. They divide the fraternities and sororities into leagues and by elimination the house having the highest score receives the award.

Tests conducted at the University of Iowa revealed that many freshmen can read no faster than a pupil in the fourth grade.

The Michigan Daily is waging a campaign against professors using the text books they write, on the grounds that only one viewpoint is obtained.

A dance is being given by the co-eds of Wayneburg College. The affair is the result of a penalty imposed by the co-eds because the men escorted D.T.G.s or "down-town girls" to a recent campus social event. Policemen will be stationed inside to protect the co-eds against uninvited guests.

The new talking film was used at the University of Minnesota as a means for a lecture in physics. This new teaching technique was introduced by Sir William Bragg and Sir Ernest Rutherford, British physicists.

Over \$3000 has been earned by students working at football games on Princeton's schedule this season, according to an announcement by the student employment bureau of Princeton.

Fifty-two dances were held in one week on the Oregon campus.

High cost of football tickets to University of Pittsburgh games is partly explained in the announcement that 92 footballs, costing \$10 each, were lost or stolen from the Pitt stadium during the last season.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

That rowing is on the wane, especially freshman rowing, was the essence of a statement made recently by Head Coach Richard Glendon, Jr., of Columbia University. The Lion crew mentor was obviously dissatisfied with the yearling turnout especially when the frosh squad was contrasted with the varsity and Jayvoo.

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshman and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. A dean of Michigan University says: "College men? Well, for one thing I think the gin-bibbling, rah-rah type is practically a myth. College men are too busy to be collegiate these days. So far as I have been able to observe,

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this university is represented by just as fine a type of manhood as in the 'good old days'."

The third "manless" dance, held by Wayneburg College co-eds as a punishment for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better than the year, according to a United Press dispatch.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, "The Round Table."

San Francisco—Two American boys sailed from this port recently on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru for Japan, where they will be the first Americans ever to live in the Daioku Buddhist monastery at Kyoto.

The Work Psychology Institute of Dortmund, Germany, is paying a lad to drink 34 bottles of beer a day. The psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with 14 bottles of beer to become tired. There was more than one applicant for the position.

A few days ago in the session of the Indiana state legislature a bill was proposed which would make legal the sterilization of criminals and defectives, the power to be discretionary with the officials of the institution in which the persons in question are confined.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newsmen came to the conclusion that 'five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.'

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BEN LYON—JAMES HALL—JEAN HARLOW in "HELL'S ANGELS"
Now GRANADA Now
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—JUNE WALKER in "WAR NURSE"
Now WIGWAM Now
ED WINN—GINGER ROGERS in "FOLLOW THE LEADER"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG—JACK MULHALL in "ROAD TO PARADISE"
A mystery drama of love.

Crippled Wolves Journey To Meet College of Pacific

Bledsoe Unable To Make Trip Due to His Recent Illness

TWELVE MEN LEAVE Tigers Conceded Edge Due to Loss of Star Nevadans

By BRUCE THOMPSON
With several of the squad recovering from recent attacks of flu, and with Dan Bledsoe, star forward, unable to make the trip due to sickness, the chances of victory for the Wolf Pack quintet in their last series of the season with the College of Pacific look exceedingly slim.

Twelve men left this morning for Stockton, where the series will be played. The bad luck which has dogged the footsteps of the Pack throughout the present hoop season has not let up in its activities. Al Lombardi and Edge Farnsworth have just recovered from the flu, and several of the other players are suffering from bad colds.

Pacific Conceded

Pacific is conceded at decided edge in the coming contests. Starting slowly they gained strength as the season advanced and hold fives over the Fresno State and Chico State quintets. Their star player is the center, a tall, rangy floor man whose forte is long shots. The rest of the squad is experienced, and with the advantage of playing on the home floor, will probably take the court confidently expecting to win.

Notwithstanding the losses from illness, the Wolves should present a strong team on the floor. Weaver, giant pivot man, should be an important cog in the Nevada offense, and if he gets his shooting eye in either of the games, may spell the margin of victory for his team. Jud Dakin has been showing up well in recent games, exhibiting an uncanny ability to ring the hoop at times. With him and Stan Johnson or Osc Freitag at forwards, the Nevadans have an offensive combination that will give plenty of competition to any team.

Guards Filled

The guard positions, which have proved a considerable problem for Doc Martie this year, will probably be filled by John Griffin and Roy Bankofer. Griffin has almost completely recovered from the badly sprained ankle which he received early in the season, and should prove a big obstacle to any attack the Staters may stage. Roy Bankofer has shown up extremely well in recent games, so little weakness will be found in the Wolf defensive combination. Bob Bankofer may also see considerable action, although his ankles are not yet fully recovered from recent injuries, while Roy Salsbury is a valuable man on any team.

The fact that this is the last game of the season may serve to inspire the Nevadans to perform their best. And, although they have no more than an even chance for victory, the Tigers may expect plenty of competition in the crippled, but still dangerous, Wolf Pack.

Ring Season Opens

(continued from page one)
Hawkins this year by Dick Wallace is the report around the campus and he will be watched closely in his first bout tonight.

Gristler Turns Ringman

Mavin Miller, substitute quarterback on the Gael football team, will carry the St. Mary's colors in the welter-weight division. Miller has shown decidedly well in his previous bouts and is possessed of a hard wallop. Nevada will send in as his opponent Harry Whitehead, freshman, who has been improving steadily during his training period.

Tom Rrolleri, another pigskin totter for St. Mary's, will play in the Nevada freshman and football player in the middleweight division. Rrolleri never stops throwing punches and is a sensation against college boxers. Spud enjoys the same reputation but has not looked so impressive in his last starts. Harris is the Far Western middleweight champion, and when he is right he will make it tough for the best in the business. On the face of comparative records Harris should romp home with this one.

Assembly Passes Bill To Thank Mackay For Gifts

The State Assembly passed a resolution today thanking Clarence Mackay for his gifts to the University. The resolution was introduced by Mulcahy and Malone.

Ebbing, This in Feature Go

The feature of the evening will find Harry Ebbing, all American honorable mention end, from St. Mary's, against Ole Theis. This has been enjoying the reputation of the "Terrible Swede," but close investigation reveals that he really is a Dutchman instead. Ebbing is a two fist batter that has already made his name in the flistic world, and is prepared for an easy evening. However, This has been training faithfully and can be depended upon to put up a stiff battle. This looked good at Stanford and in training makes a fine impression against Tony Poloni, Far Western A.A.U. heavy-weight chamuion.

Probably the real feature of the contests will be the exhibition contests featuring Jimmy Olivas and Joe Grady and Paul Fontana and some other St. Mary's men. Olivas is easily the class of the Pacific Coast and his smile is one of the highlights of every Nevada meet.

Officials Selected

The officials for the meet have been carefully chosen. Molly Malone, state engineer, and Rufe Henricks, local fuel dealer, will be the judges, and Robert Gaussi, down town writer, will be the referee. Si Rosa, as usual, will handle the Waterbury to avoid any possible "long count."

According to fellows who have seen the St. Mary's outfit in training, the meet will be replete with thrills the entire distance. Amateur boxers give

BRUSH SPORTS

Coaches Work Men In Preparation For Hoop Tournament

Ely, Reno, Winnemucca, Elko, Tonopah, Lovelock, and Bunkerville Lead

By TED MOORE
With the Nevada basketball tournament less than a week away, the coaches are putting their men through strenuous practices so as to have them in the best of condition when they arrive in Reno for the tournament. The outstanding teams this season are Reno, Winnemucca, Ely, Elko, Tonopah, Lovelock and Bunkerville.

In district number one Ely has defeated all the other teams and is acclaimed district champs. They were defeated early in the season by Bunkerville but in the second game came out the victors. Last week they were threatened by the comparatively weak Eureka five, but emerged on the long end of a 27 to 23 score. Pintar, flashy forward, has been doing most of the work for Ely this season. Bunkerville must be reckoned with for the defeat they handed Ely and also being runners up in district number one. They are an unknown team but probably will make a good showing in the tournament.

Tonopah is still in the running by their showing against Las Vegas last week-end when they won by the big score of 27 to 7. Tonopah is noted for their fighting teams which they send to the state meet every year. Rosa is supposed to be one of the fightingest guards ever developed at Tonopah, so keep your eye on him in tournament play.

Took Chicago Trip

The lads from Humboldt county won the championship of district number two and are expected to win a few games of the state meet. Two years ago they went back to Chicago and played some nice basketball. Gingery and Brophy, two of the boys who made the trip, are still with Winnemucca. Last week-end they defeated the Wells quintet 29 to 17.

The only other contender from northern Nevada is Elko. They have a small but fast team and are expected to go quite a ways in the tournament. Reno, having the best record of any team in the state, has gone through the season without being defeated by a high school, and carried off the district number three championship. Lovelock was their hardest contest of the year, and since then Lovelock has been defeated by the rather "hard-luck" Fallon five. All of Reno's wins have been decisive due mainly through the shooting of Phillips and the guarding of Secoy. Hansen of Lovelock will be another marked man during the tournament.

Dark Horses Enter

Virginia City and Fallon will be looked upon as dark horses. Fallon has had tough luck all season but last week defeated the Lovelock boys 14 to 8 and also won from the strong Yerington five.

Virginia City came into their own last week and defeated the University freshmen and the highly touted Sparks quintet, in the large University court. Virginia City will be dynamite to the rest of the high school teams.

Scranton To Exhibit Prize Tumbling Class Before Visiting Teams

On Saturday afternoon, March 7, the University tumbling class will give a free exhibition in gymnastics for the special entertainment of the visiting high school basketball players. The general public is invited.

The physical education department, directed by J. E. Martie, is trying to work up interest in tumbling so that in the course of a few years Nevada will have a good gym team. Al Lefebvre is the stellar tumbler of a group of fifteen, who will participate in the exhibition. Chet Scranton, assistant director of athletics, is supervising the class work.

Assembly Passes Bill To Thank Mackay For Gifts

The State Assembly passed a resolution today thanking Clarence Mackay for his gifts to the University. The resolution was introduced by Mulcahy and Malone.

all they have in earnest endeavor to win for their respective schools. There will be no stalling in these bouts and the fans attending will see a spectacle they will long remember.

Oscar Byan, comedy man from the metropolis of Las Vegas, will be the announcer for the evening. It was announced the University band will play during the entire evening.

Roy "Cokie" Salsbury



Roy is a veteran of many seasons coming from Reno High School. He has seen much action in the basketball games this season and will in all events star this week-end at Stockton.

Sport Sallies

By SPEC-TATER

INSIDE GRID GAMES

If you like football and can't find it because it's too cold outside, pick a week-end when the Gaels are playing the Wolf Pack, and attend a basketball game in the University Gymnasium!

The games Friday and Saturday evening was played by men in short pants, and there was a hard-wallop court, and a round ball. But that's all there was to the game as far as basketball went. If it wasn't football, then it was a game combining the rougher elements of the great fall pastime with rugby, soccer, wrestling, rough-and-tumble fighting, or what have you thrown in.

Weaver and some Gael almost came to blows at one time during the evening, and were quieted by the referee. But the Weaver fracas was at least noticed by Mr. Jones. From the press box not less than twenty personal fouls were counted and none of them called. Not that this casts any reflection on the umpire. Most of them were done so nicely, and with such polish as to gladden the heart of anyone who goes in for such things.

Some day when these two little playmates, Nevada and St. Mary's, get together, there will be a lot of good, clean fun, and broken noses, missing teeth, and all those other evidences of carnage will be present for a time.

But St. Mary's and the Pack never have had any love for each other since the dim and dusty ages, and perhaps never will. Which is alright in its way, and should lend interest to the boxing meet tonight, which is with the Gaels if anyone want to know.

Speaking of boxing, with a wholesale departure of the boxing team during the past week, it looks rather like curtains for the Wolves, unless the aspirants who are left have trained sufficiently to take care of themselves.

Current reports have it that the Gaels took a severe plastering in a match last week, losing by six kayos and a decision. But the workers who made such a neat job of laying the Moraga boys among the pansies were none other than the Olympic Club battlers, who should have been able to do so.

Philbrook is taking advantage of the fine weather by sending those who aspire to glory on the cinder path on long jaunts about the highways the past few afternoons. If the warm weather continues he should be able to cop a conference championship, but there will be no predictions until the cup rests in the Mackay training quarters. The reason? Where are all the other cups predicted so freely in the past? Only one lies in the glass case, holding its head in solitary pride. The others, God bless them, are in some other school's sock.

Why have all the athletes departed from our midst the past week? Football players and boxers were among the missing. It would be best for the destiny of the school next fall if they be reminded to return.

Gaels, Wolves Split Series In Rough Contests

Pack Wins Opener by 38-30 As St. Mary's Spurts to Take Second Game

Splitting the last home basketball series last Friday and Saturday nights, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack handed the St. Mary's Gaels a 38-30 drubbing the first night and lost a heart-breaking 24-23 thriller the second night. This is a non-conference series, featured mainly by traditional rough play of both teams and the ability of the Wolves to come back fighting after the loss of Captain DeKeemer had weakened the team to a very great extent.

System Works

The game Friday night was all Nevada from the opening whistle, the Pack playing a steady, consistent game and working the Martie system to perfection. Griffin and Bankofer, Nevada guards, gave a very good defensive exhibition taking the ball off the Gael backboard as they pleased and time after time to stop almost sure scores.

Weaver, Nevada center, played a stellar game, accounting for 13 points, and also playing a bang-up game on the floor. Bledsoe and Pulmis, Nevada forwards, also worked well with the rangier Nevada guards and center.

For the Saints, Rossi, Baird, Callan, and Johnson were particularly outstanding, but were unable to cope with the fast and steady Nevada play.

Second Game

The game Saturday night was a different story, featuring Leo Callan for the Gaels, who scored five field goals in the second half of the fray, which ultimately gave his team mates the one point margin of victory, the final score being 24-23.

Dan Bledsoe and Al Lombardi, Nevada forwards, played the most outstanding ball for the Pack on offensive along with Weaver. On defense, Griffin, Bankofer, and Salsbury played their regular steady game. Baird of St. Mary's and Weaver of the Wolves nearly came to blows over a minor difficulty, but were stopped before any serious mishaps occurred.

Mellwaine Accepted By Aviation School

Friends of Ralph Mellwaine, former student at the University of Nevada, have received word that he has been accepted into the army air school at Riverside, California, and will shortly begin an aviation course there.

He was well known on the Nevada campus which he left two years ago. Since then, and until quite recently, he has been associated with the playground department of the city of San Francisco.

Advertising is an investment of Reno business men. Let's invest in them.

"Osc" Freitag



"Osc" hails from California and has played on the Nevada varsity for several seasons. He will put in time this week-end at Stockton.

Hoop Tourney

(continued from page one)

out on top of every contest after inaugurating a new style of play. Reno is playing a man-to-man system of basketball, rather than the five man defense, which it has used for several years.

Virginia City has shown a great deal of improvement in the last part of the past season. It is the only high school aggregation that has beaten the strong University freshman team, the game being played on the University floor. Lovelock and Winnemucca are not far behind the leaders in their respective zones; the fans expect to see some clever basketball when those teams go on the floor.

Second Class Teams

Gardnerville, Yerington, and Fallon are more or less in a second class rating, having played some scrappy basketball, but not endangering Reno's hold on this zone. Bunkerville, for the first time in several years, is sending a team to the tourney. Bunkerville won the first interscholastic basketball tournament, having but five men on the team, and these the only men students in school. The Bunkerville boys have been a hard bunch to beat on the small home floor, Ely being among the losers, but their success has not extended to their opponents' territory.

Next Monday the drawing will take place to select opposing teams for the first day's battling, and a bracket will be drawn up. Most of the hoppers are taking a layoff this week-end. Only Fallon and Sparks will play both Friday and Saturday nights. The schedule in the local

Yearlings Defeated By Virginia Outfit

Leighton, Curran Star For The Frosh While Gennihill Stands Out

The University of Nevada yearlings met their first defeat of the season last Friday night at the University gymnasium when an inspired five from Virginia City took them into camp by the close score of 19 to 17. The frosh led throughout the greater part of the game, but in the closing minutes of play Gallagher of Virginia City started hitting the hoop and made the winning basket.

Gennihill was outstanding for the visitors while Leighton and Curran played the best ball for the frosh.

Saturday night the frosh made up for their defeat given them by Virginia City by defeating the Gardnerville five in a rather one-sided game when the score stopped at 39 to 14.

The Yearlings started fast and put the game on ice in the first half. Glusovich and Leighton hit the hoop with ease, while Curran and Guffrey, Nevada's guards, thwarted most of Gardnerville's attempts to score.

zone for tonight and tomorrow night is as follows:

Tonight—
Yerington at Wellington.
Lovelock at Sparks.
Virginia City at Fallon.
Saturday—
Fallon at Reno.
Lovelock at Virginia City.
Sparks vs. U. of N. Frosh at the University.

Teams Housed

Last Thursday the fraternities drew for the teams they are to house for the Block N Society. Those that were not drawn by a fraternity or by Lincoln Hall will be cared for in a downtown Hotel. The teams are to be housed as follows: Overton at Sigma Phi Sigma; Goldfield at A.T.O.; Ely and Battle Mountain will be housed in Lincoln Hall; Yerington at Lambda Chi; Winnemucca at Beta Kappa; Wells at Sigma Nu; Hawthorne at S.A.E.; and Tonopah at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Officers Appointed To Handle Tourney

At a Block N Society meeting last Tuesday officers to conduct the high school tournament were appointed by President Bill Ligon. J. E. Martie, director of athletics, will be the officer in charge of referees, schedules, etc.

The following committees were appointed: Housing, Johnson, Brewster, and Farnsworth; cups, Gilmartin; doormen, Walther, Salsbury, Rampoldi, and Freitag; meals, Ligon and Griffin; ushers, Hill, Weaver, and Guffrey; managers, Thompson and Lombardi; advertising, Wilson; season tickets, Wilson, Brewster, Theis, Griffin, who will be deputized.

Archery to Begin Following Tourney

Ellen Olsen, archery manager, will begin the archery season after the tournament is over next week. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced classes will be held.

It is hoped that many women will come out for this outdoor sport. The season will close with the usual feed and varsity selection. The varsity shoots off the matches during Play Day.

Asked as to whether they would permit their escorts to drink, a group of co-eds at Ohio State University responded that it was all right just as long as the escorts could keep on the sidewalk and not forget to take them home after the party. Which confirms a sneaking suspicion that after all, the co-eds care more for the party than their "date's company."

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Palmer Summarizes Analytical Lab Work

John Fulton Receives Report On Growth and Service Of Department

A report of the State Analytical Laboratory in the Mackay School of Mines for the last five years has recently been summarized in a letter to John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, from Walter S. Palmer, director of the State Analytical Laboratory. The letter includes figures indicating the growth of work at the analytical laboratory since 1926. The services of the laboratory are now requested from all parts of the state. The following is a copy of the letter:

In addition to their regular teaching work, four members of your staff also conduct the work of the State Analytical Mining Laboratory. This work consists in making free assays, determinations and some special tests for prospectors and residents of this state. Many prospectors and residents of the state bring their samples to the laboratory in person, and when regular work does not interfere the members of the laboratory staff show the prospectors how tests are made and explain what tests can be made in the field in an effort to aid them in their prospecting work.

Many Learn of Work
By visiting the laboratory many learn of the work of the State Bureau of Mines, which among other duties, has taken over the work of supplying general information on mining subjects in answer to the many requests formerly sent to both the School of Mines and the Analytical Laboratory. This assistance on the part of the State Bureau of Mines has been of considerable aid to the laboratory staff, relieving them of a certain amount of extra work and giving the staff more time to devote to the constantly increasing demands for assays and determinations.

During the thirty-five years the laboratory has now been operating a large number of Nevada residents have been served. Up to date over 22,500 reports have been made on some 42,000 specimens and samples. At first there was not much demand for the services of the laboratory, and during the first ten years only 799 reports were sent out, an average of about 71 per year. During the single year of 1930 which has just ended, 1668 reports have been sent out, more than twice as many as for the whole first ten years.

Figures Stated
The following figures indicate the growth of work during the past five years:

Year	No. of Reports	No. of Samples
1926	1024	1981
1927	1078	2002
1928	1288	2523
1929	1531	2890
1930	1668	3120
	6589	12516

Since the average number of determinations to a report is slightly over seven, during this five-year period more than 45,000 individual determinations have been made.

The services of the laboratory are now requested from all parts of the state. During the past year samples have been received from all but six of the active post office in Nevada. There appears to be a real need of some place where those interested in mining can secure an unbiased report concerning the natural of any mineral substance which they may discover.

The laboratory being located at the University allows the opportunity of using both the staff and equipment of the Mackay School of Mines in its work. This saves the state much needless expense and gives the prospector the benefit of the services of experts in the different lines of geology, mineralogy, mining, metallurgy and chemistry which would be impossible otherwise at any reasonable cost to the state.

While it is not always possible to interpret the desires of those sending samples to the laboratory, the staff is always ready to do further work on samples if further requests are made after the first reports are sent out. Those who are connected with the work believe the laboratory has been of great help to the prospectors and mining men of the state during its thirty-five years of active work.

Yours very truly,
W. S. PALMER, Director
State Analytical Laboratory.

The Harvard Crimson boasts that 57 of the married Radcliffe women have chosen husbands from Harvard—but 95 percent never got married.

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Special Rates to Students

Announcements

Miss Sissa, registrar, has announced that all sororities and fraternities whose lists of members and pledges have not been handed in as requested, will not be furnished with delinquent scholarships for their groups.
There is also an unclaimed pair of grey shell-rimmed glasses and a blue Conklin pen in her office.

Artemisia Business Staff Meetings will be held on Wednesday afternoons, until further notice. The office will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 on this day. The entire staff is requested to make their reports on these days without fail.

Everyone is welcome to go to the We-Neva lodge Sunday to participate in skiing, tobogganing and hiking. The group will leave Manzanita Hall promptly at 9 a.m. and will return by 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those women who do not have their own cars. Each girl will take her own lunch.

A meeting of the Kappa Kappa Psi will be held in the auditorium of the Education building at 4:45 p.m. March 3, 1931.

Blue Key will meet Wednesday evening.

Crucible Club and Sigma Gamma Epsilon will have a joint dinner Thursday evening at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks. All members are urged to attend.

Five seniors will please hand in their senior questionnaires to Artemisia office.

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's English society, announces that there will be a meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 at the Delta Delta Delta house. At this time new members elected recently will be pledged.

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Crucible Club Plans Joint Banquet With Sigma Gamma

Committee To Arrange Dinner At Lincoln Hotel March 5

A joint dinner of the Crucible Club and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, was planned at a meeting of the Crucible Club, held Wednesday night in the Mackay School of Mines. The affair was planned for the evening of March 5th at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks. Ex-Governor Scragham will be the speaker and the members of both organizations are urged to sign up and attend.

A trip was planned to Suro Tunnel in the near future, for the members of the organization. This will be the beginning of a number of trips to acquaint the students with some of the points of interest in the state. A committee was appointed to arrange for pictures of mining developments, to be shown at meetings in the future, the committee is composed of Charles Thompson, Dan Thomas, and Claude Mattoon. Another committee, consisting of Ben Turner, John Sweringer, and Ed Usnick, was appointed to plot the lower levels of the Comstock. This material is being prepared for a lecture to be given by Mr. Grant H. Smith at a meeting of the club on March 16th.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 27, 1931—Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Kappa Alpha Theta; Intercollegiate Debate.
February 28—Publications Dance.

George Wingfield, President
W. E. Zoebel, Secretary-Treasurer

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Copper Specimens Send To Prof. Jones

Some very rich specimens of copper ore have been sent to Professor J. C. Jones for the Mackay Museum. The ore-bearing rock was mined near Red Mountain, about 20 miles north of Reno, on the Charles Nash property. These are the first specimens that have been sent to the museum since the first of the year. All worthwhile contribution will be gratefully received.

Knapp Gives Talk Before Engineers

Donald Knapp, senior student of the Electrical Engineering Department, talked to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday morning. His subject was a discussion of the modern short wave radio transmitting stations. The E. E. Department is at present building a radio station, of which Knapp is the chief engineer.

Mines Bulletin Published

The United States Bureau of Mines recently published a bulletin entitled "Ventilation of Large Copper Mines in Arizona," by G. E. McElroy. Mr. McElroy was recently transferred from the Tucson station of the Bureau of Mines to the local station.

Ruth Laskey and Evelyn Molineux motored to Yerington last Friday to spend the week-end with the latter's family.

Membership Meeting Held By Y.W.C.A. at Manzanita

A general membership meeting of the University Y.W.C.A. was held in Manzanita parlor Wednesday afternoon. The recommendations of the nominating committee for officers for 1931-32 were as follows:
Marion Nichols, president; Helen Petersen, vice president; Mary Trudelle, treasurer; Helen Olmsted, secretary. Election will be held at a supper meeting open to the general membership on March 18.

Every merchant in Reno is represented in these columns—back them.

S. STEPHEN'S STUDENT CENTER

Second Sunday in Lent.
7:15 The Holy Eucharist
9:30 Church School. 11:00 Litany. Morning Prayer.
Sermon by Bishop Jenkins.
5:30 Student Discussion Group.

Cor. University and Eighth Sts.
Father Harper, Chaplain

Society Holds Initiation

During the past week, Square and Compass has been especially active according to the Ben Solar. The drill team conferred the third degree upon two Reno men, Morrow Anderson and Douglas Johnson when they entered Washoe Lodge, No. 35, on Wednesday evening.
Thomas Bath was initiated into Square and Compass last Friday evening.

Hoyt Martin Returns From Harvard College

Hoyt Martin, who graduated from the University of Nevada in '29, has returned from Harvard. He was called back to assist his father at Bradley's Hardware Co. and believes that is stay here will be for good. Mr. Martin has been taking up post graduate work in business at Harvard.

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