

RALLY POSTPONED FOR MAMMOTH MYSTERY MASS MEETING

Students Vote to Favor Return Of Intercollegiate Boxing Meets

Proposal to Give Brick Money For Old Building Dies

Committee Fails to Get Vote of A. S. U. N. Girls Won't Play

Blue Key Discussion Killed By Adjournment Motion in A. S. U. N. Today

Voicing a spirited resentment and complaint against the storm of tocsins announcing a mass meeting to be held in the gym tonight at seven o'clock, students at the A. S. U. N. agreed to attend the meeting and investigate for themselves the perpetrators of the outrage. The tocsin in the form of posters mysteriously appeared this morning, conspicuously plastered on sidewalks and defacing windows of campus buildings.

When the matter was introduced, insisting that it was the duty of anyone who knew anything about the matter to explain to the students, a lively discussion ensued, in which George Adamson suggested that students express their disapproval by refusing to attend the mass meeting, since it was obviously not instigated on the campus. Ray Hackett answered Adamson's statement, saying that "it takes a lot of guts to get out and put those things down," and stating that it was his opinion that whoever was promoting the affair knew what they were doing—that it was not an amateur proposition, and that it reflected upon the institution. Hackett urged everyone to be present at the meeting and stop anything that might happen.

Social Hour Planned
Bernard Hartung's suggestion that the meeting be turned into a social hour to begin at 7:45 was approved by a vote of the student body. That the Frosh make it their duty to remove the tocsins from the campus was urged by Clifford Devine.

Sentiment recently prevailing on the campus against abolishing inter-collegiate boxing came to an issue, a vote of confidence of the student body being unanimously in favor of a varsity boxing team this year. Following an announcement that the A. S. U. N. executive committee favored sponsoring a boxing team, Keith Lee, A. S. U. N. treasurer, discussed the situation, stating that boxing has always been a self-supporting sport, never having lost money—that a number of veterans from last year's squad are back, and that in students' estimation is a major sport, although it is listed on the A. S. U. N. records as a minor sport. That the men's physical education department approves boxing was shown by the fact that it hires an instructor for classes in boxing, although it does not want it as an inter-collegiate sport. John Mariani, Fred Wilson, Les Tomley, and Cliff Devine were appointed by President Cantlon to investigate the feasibility of sponsoring a team.

Blue Key Discussed
At Davis, Blue Key president, asked (Continued on page three)

Upperclass Men To Act As University Vigilance Group

Decision to Act After Sophs Become Lax in Treatment of Their Charges

In order to secure a larger attendance at all university functions, at all the games, rallies and student body meetings and assemblies, and with the hopes of bringing the students closer to each other, and also closer to the college, the men's upperclass committee has decided to act as a university vigilance committee.

These warning members will post themselves at all university exits in order to inform any erring students who might have forgotten of some important campus event. The committee will act as guards or overseers to see that no frosh leaves before the end of a meeting, or of a game, and in general the members will assume ordinary vigilance duties.

According to the committee's plan all university students will be expected to sit in the center sections with the men occupying the front rows, and the women the rear portion of the bleachers.

Investigating the matter of cords, the committee has set forth the resolution that no underclassmen shall wear cords except on Sundays and special holidays. A complete check up on class status will be made in the near future to stop a number of offenders. Also, the committee will act in the capacity of a traditions enforcement committee, investigating the present traditions, and giving them more publicity so that it will be more evident in case they are broken.

LEAVES FOR VACATION TO BE SUSPENDED

At the regular meeting of the scholarship committee Monday evening, the members decided that no leaves of absence were to be issued for the Thanksgiving vacation. This decision came as the result of an investigation by the committee, which showed that in the past too many leaves have been taken out before short vacations.

Dean Adams states: "If students desire to go home, they can leave Wednesday afternoon or evening after their classes are completed, because very few live such a distance that they will not be able to reach home by Thanksgiving afternoon." Any student who leaves before the vacation officially begins does so without a leave of absence.

At the present, this action has bearing upon the Thanksgiving vacation only but it is probable that since this action is believed by the faculty to be beneficial to the college, similar leaves of absence may be done away with permanently.

Five Co-eds Will Be Nominated For Honorary Major

Election of Girl to Preside at Military Events Sponsored by Organization

Nevada's First Woman Honorary Chosen by Poplar Vote in Two Weeks

Nevada co-eds may not be able to do much damage in actual combat in war times but they can be a big inspiration to officers and training men during peace time in the opinion of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, which has taken this idea so much to heart that it will sponsor the election of an honorary major to be chosen by popular vote from among the campus co-eds.

Next week a committee of Scabbard and Blade members will nominate five Nevada women for the position of honorary major, who will preside at, and help sponsor, all military social events for the rest of the school year. The announcement of the nominees will be made in the Sagebrush next week. The election will take place on Friday, December 4, at which time each student will have a chance to vote for the desired candidate. The co-ed receiving the highest number of votes will reign at the military ball the following night as the first honorary major ever chosen on this campus.

Practically every college in the west chooses an honorary major each year to act as sponsor for the military department. Although the system of sponsors has never been carried out here it is believed that the action of Scabbard and Blade will do much toward starting this system which offers splendid chances of paying recognition to outstanding Nevada women.

The women nominated will be selected from the campus at large regardless of class standing or sorority affiliation. The election will be in charge of Scabbard and Blade members, the place to be announced next week.

The presentation of the honorary major will be the outstanding feature of the military ball at which time she will be greeted by Colonel Brambilla and other members of the military staff. After being received she will act as hostess.

Besides the debut of the honorary major the dance will also be the scene of the announcing and pledging of the new men selected as future members for Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military fraternity. Men enrolled in advanced military courses are eligible for membership. The pledging oath will be taken by those selected at the ball, the actual initiation taking place later in the year. This year's ball promises to be outstanding according to Arvin Boerlin, president of Scabbard and Blade. The decorations will be in keeping with the formality of the military department and all presentations and ceremonies will be conducted along military lines. The presence of many important guests will greatly add to the prestige of the dance.

Women's Honor Group Dine During Meeting

Cap and Scroll, women's honor society, held a dinner at the El Cortez hotel last night, at which time regular business of the month was conducted. Those present included Juanita Johnson, Marion Nichols, Margaret Ede, Mary Baird, Grace Bassett, Gertrude Wyckoff, Gwen Pierson, Verde Fant, Martha Huber and Jean Hughes.

Class of 1932 Adopts General Manager Plans

Officers Abolished in Favor of Unique System for Class Supervision

Power of Political Combines Said Weakened by New Managership

Taking up a suggestion made here a short time ago, the senior class from this time on will have but one officer, according to a decision reached by members of that group yesterday afternoon, when it was voted to accept the class managership plan and abolish all other class officers.

The plan was adopted after a heated discussion concerning combines and the unfair power which they have exerted in every election from minor organization to A. S. U. N. for the past several years. The consensus of opinion was that the adoption of the managership plan was one sure way of disrupting these powers to some extent at least.

Election Soon
The class of '32 will elect their manager for the coming term at the next meeting, December 9. The office will be open to both men and women, and a lively scramble for votes is expected because of the obvious fairness of the election.

For the first time in several years, it is pointed out, the most outstanding members of the class will receive the nominations, instead of the most outstanding man whom one of the two combines decides to elect.

Duties Outlined
The duties of the manager will be to carry out the duties of any president, to handle finances, to appoint committees, and to generally conduct the business of the office. He will be answerable to his class for any and all of his actions. The manager will be elected for the ensuing term at the close of each semester, and if he does not return to school, another election will be held to fill the post left vacant. To be eligible the nominee must have spent at least six semesters on the campus.

While the senior class is the first class to adopt the new plan, it is believed that other classes are favorably considering the proposal, and it is expected that a resolution to this effect will be introduced for general student approval in an A. S. U. N. meeting in the near future.

Strain Not Great
While some objections were voiced in the senior class discussion regarding the thrusting of so much work on the shoulders of one person, it was said that the class president was the only person who had any responsibility at the present time, and that he would be doing no more work than formerly, but that he would have more responsibility.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the consideration of either a vest and derby dance, or a regular vest and derby day sometime next spring. This matter received much favorable comment, but it was laid over until the first meeting next semester for general discussion. It was pointed out that the present seniors were the only class in four years to win the coveted privilege of wearing the derbies and vests, and of carrying the canes, and that the class members should take advantage of the opportunity afforded them in this manner.

Regarding the matter of turning over the ten dollar blanket deposit of each individual to be used in remodeling the student historical building instead of presenting a senior memorial, this was discussed at some length, and Jo Bernard and Nick Basta were appointed as a committee to discuss the matter, and to present the results of their discussion at the next class meeting.

Col. Ryan Recovers In Coast Hospital

Colonel J. P. Ryan of the military department is expected home within a week from the Letterman hospital at San Francisco Presidio. He was taken ill with an attack of bronchitis about two weeks ago, and was taken to the Presidio hospital. The bronchitis developed into a bad case of pneumonia, but he is now recovering rapidly.

Colonel Ryan was made professor of military science and tactics at Nevada in 1917 and in 1923 professor emeritus, in which position he remains.

Library Lists Offenders

Students subject to dismissal from the library for misconduct are: Sarah Graves, Mary Jauregui, Miriam Clark, Nell Lozano, Alice Mason, Margaret Rafter, John Fulmris, Richard Cooke, Blanche Radcliffe, Ruth Brown, Geraldine Bingham.

Tocsins Warn Of Danger; Call For Assembly in Gym

School Dangers to be Discussed Enmasse in Gymnasium Tonight at 7:15

Rally Postponed Until Noon Tomorrow as Rumors Gain Credence

Tocsins, scattered hither and yon about the campus, hinting of forces which threaten the very foundations of the University, and telling of a mass meeting to be held in the gymnasium tonight at 7:15, caused a furor here this morning. No one knew just what the forces were, but they were deemed important enough to postpone the rally, scheduled for tonight, until 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, so that tonight's meeting could be held.

For two days rumors had been circulating about the school concerning a proposed tocsin and a mass meeting, but the source was steeped in mystery, and none could tell whence they originated. The rumors took several shapes and sizes, and all had to do with problems which have been accumulating here for the past several years.

Some students expressed the belief that the radical element was trying to rush some measure through, and were of the opinion that something should be done to stop this through concerted action. All attempts at solving the mystery, however, proved fruitless, and it was generally conceded that those who wished to know what the sinister forces at work actually consisted of would have to wait until tonight to find out.

That whoever was responsible for the spreading of the dodgers had made a thorough canvass of the campus was very evident. Every building was reported to have been visited by the midnight raiders, and the tocsins were pasted to walls, windows, pillars, steps, walks, and every other conceivable point where a piece of paper could be pasted.

But that the scatters had no desire to do physical damage to the buildings and grounds was also apparent. No dodgers were pasted on the Mackay statue, nor were any posted in the new Mackay Science Hall.

Other points were well covered, however, and reports from sorority and fraternity houses were to the effect that each of the twelve-odd places had been visited. The three dormitories also came in for their share of attention.

The tocsins were much the same as those issued two and three years ago. The handbills then hit at the administration but their origin was always kept a secret. For the past year, however, the campus has not been molested by these fly-by-night scatters.

This morning, however, they were back like birds of prey, and they carried a statement so alarming that the usually sleepy early morning class groups stood around in groups, each asking the other what this was about.

Printed in glaring red ink, carrying the word Tocsin at the top, the bills screamed their words of warning. "Something is striking at the very foundation of our campus. . . . thinkers are needed you! . . . Loyal Nevadans will want to nip this alarming something . . . There will be a MASS MEETING in the gymnasium FRIDAY NIGHT at 7:15 . . . Be there and save your school." This was the striking message of the handbills.

But the scatters had gone even (Continued on page two)

President Clark Is Elected Head Of School Group

National Association of State Universities Chooses Nevada Chief

Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, earned signal honors yesterday and brought distinction to this school when he was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at the close of a two-day convention of that body which was held in Chicago.

The election followed a meeting at which economy campaigns among the state universities were recommended by President John C. Futral of the University of Arkansas.

Incomes of the state universities, according to Futral, have been greatly reduced due to the depression. In a survey he made of the situation among twenty middle western institutions, the Arkansas university president said he found conditions suitable to such a suggestion as he made.

Attends Conferences

Dr. Clark has been in the east for several days attending conferences connected with educational institutions. He left Reno November 12th, arriving in Chicago in time to attend the collegiate meeting held previously to the National Association of State Universities conference, and today will go into conference with the secretary of agriculture, this meeting to last three days. Dr. Clark is expected in Reno in time to eat Thanksgiving turkey with his family here.

Forty Piece Band Accompanies Gray Fog Pigskin Artists For Last Game of Season with Pack

Sagebrush Heads Elected Officers Of P.I.P.A. Group

University of Nevada Selected Press Convention Site Next Year

Cigarette Advertisements Are Favored for All College Publications

The University of Nevada campus was selected for the 1932 convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, at the final business of the eleventh annual meeting, which closed at the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday.

At this time Joe Jackson, editor of the Sagebrush, was elected president for the next year. His fellow delegate, Bob Merriman, business manager, was elected vice president.

In summing up the three day meeting as a whole, the delegates, comprising 24 editors and business managers from Pacific Coast college newspapers, agreed that the discussions of this year's conference were of great value to them.

Chief business in the manager's section was the resolution to conduct a market survey of Pacific Coast college population, to be used in soliciting national advertising. Possibility of a direct mail campaign for the same purpose was discussed, but was left until next year, when the project can be better determined.

The allowing of cigarette advertising to appear in college newspapers was talked over by the editors. A resolution to be relayed to the two schools, Oregon State and University of Southern California, where such advertising is not allowed, was adopted requesting that the ban be lifted.

After every phase of the college newspaper work had been discussed by the journalists during the three day conference, all official business of the association was closed at the business meeting held Saturday morning.

At this final meeting the members of the executive board were elected who will carry on the work of the association outlined at the conference. They are Larry Jackson, manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald; Lewis Thompson, manager of the Stanford Daily, and Max Clark, editor of the U. C. L. Bruin.

Addresses were made by several newspaper and professional men. The managing editor of the Eugene Register Guard spoke to the delegates at the luncheon Saturday held in the Journalism building. The talk was entitled "Trial by City Desk," and in it were related various incidents in which newspaper men have taken the course of justice into their own hands and administered it through the weapon of public opinion which they influence. The luncheon was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, while the delegates were dinner guests of the P. I. P. A.

In the afternoon the delegates were guests of the University at its Homecoming football game, Oregon vs. Oregon State, and Friday night attended the annual journalism jamboree, also a feature of Homecoming.

Griffin Announces Home Debate Dates

Pacific, Fresno, Pitt, Oregon State, Marquette Men to Appear Here

Professor Griffin announced that definite arrangements for the home debates have finally been completed. Three important questions of the day will be the subjects for the debates: (1) Resolved that the tendency in the U. S. toward easy divorce constitutes a social menace. (2) Resolved that congress should pass legislation providing for centralized control of industry. (3) Resolved that capitalism is a failure.

Colleges which will meet Nevada's debate team here, will be the following: College of the Pacific (Pi Kappa Delta), on the question of centralized control of industry; Fresno State, on capitalism; Pittsburg on the same question; Marquette university on divorce, and Oregon State college on divorce.

There is an unusually large number of tries for debate this year, among those trying out are: John McNamara, Vernon Loveridge, Dan Trevitt, Cliff Devine, Richard Bagley, Edward Robertson, George Lohse, Bernard Margen, Bill Gilmartin, Jim Wallace, Bill Crowley, Jess Christenson, Gran Fletcher, Teresa Gennon, Francis Kramer, Ken Johnson and Oscar Bryan.

STUDENTS TRY FOR AVIATION APPOINTMENT

The sky is no limit to three Nevada R. O. T. C. students who will soon take examinations for the U. S. air service.

Gordon Kleinpeter, '33, Walter Mitchell, '32, and Harlan Stuart, '32, have received credentials from Washington, D. C., entitling them to enter the examinations and will leave about December 8.

The examination consists of a stiff physical test and mental examinations for which they have been studying. If they pass the examinations, they are given the rank of flying cadet, and are entitled to enter an extensive training course for the U. S. air corps.

Kleinpeter and Stuart will go to the Mather field near Sacramento and Mitchell will leave for March field, at Riverside, California.

The course for which they are taking the examination will probably not begin until next fall, according to Col. Robert Brambilla.

Juniors Entertain Campus At Annual Affair Tomorrow

Dance Chorus Promises Fine Entertainment for 1931 Junior Prom

Flowers, Plants Decorate Hall in Gala Fashion for Formal Dance

A snappy review of pretty girls comprising the Hutton's Hut dance chorus will be the unusual entertainment feature of the annual Junior Prom, to be held tomorrow night at the Century Club.

Besides the song and dance numbers promised, there may be other "surprise" entertainments and all but last minute preparations have been completed. Chairman Cliff Devine announced last night. All that remains is for Ray Hackett and his eight-piece orchestra to take their places on the platform tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, the scheduled time for the dance to begin.

Flowers Decorate Halls
Decorations will be chiefly floral, as potted palms, plants and all the flowers available will be used to dress the Century Club ballroom in its best party attire. The reasons given by the committee for preferring the club house to the gymnasium or the State building is because of its greater convenience in accommodations and in decorating, and because it will be a change from the usual thing.

The committee is putting forth every effort to make its class dance a success and the members say that it will be the best formal of the year.

Student Union To Occupy Historical Building In 1932

Evacuation of Present Offices Will Not Take Place Before Spring

Definite plans for improvement of the old Historical Society buildings, which will be used as student union headquarters, are in formulation, stated Bernard Hartung, graduate manager of the A. S. U. N.

Hartung said, however, that work on the building will probably not begin until spring, as evacuation of present student offices this year would not be possible.

New type of plaster is to be used on the inside of the building, and partitions will be installed between the various offices.

The building is equipped with an oil furnace, which, declared Hartung, will probably be acceptable to the students. Downstairs in one of the buildings there will be a lounging room which will be furnished as well as possible. Repairs on the buildings in order to fit them for occupation as a temporary student union building, will be worth while, according to Hartung. He said that this week's thorough examination of the old Nevada historical headquarters, by himself and Joseph B. Lynch, University superintendent of buildings and grounds, had shown plenty of room for offices in the buildings, and "plenty of room for repair."

Contest Assumes All Proportions Of Big Time Football

Pack Might Win if Gray Fog Contracts Disease of Altitudina

Colorful Crowd Expected as Current Season to be Drawn to Close

BY WILBUR SHAWNE
Assuming all the atmosphere of a big game, and coming all out of a blue sky, the contest between the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada and the Gray Fog from San Francisco university looms as one of the most exciting contests of the current year in local athletic circles.

With the Ignatians chartering a special train to bring along an organized cheering section in addition to the band, and with Nevadans in league and show themselves in full array, band, cheer leaders, and all the trimmings, a gala crowd, second only to that of the annual Homecoming contest is anticipated.

Last Nevada Game of Year
This last big gridiron battle of the year between two schools who have become almost traditional football rivals, should indeed prove a thrilling battle. The atmosphere between this game has each year grown thicker, but never has the occasion been deemed big enough to have the bands and cheering sections of both schools on hand to furnish the needed color for a real football contest.

There was a time when the Pack was wont to look on the Gray Fog as merely a breather. Since then, Saint Ignatius has progressed in leaps and bounds. It has made a steady climb up the ladder until its head has protruded up among the great in the football world. Last year the name of the school was changed to University of San Francisco, and the name change seemed to give added impetus to the team.

Pack Ties in 1929
And as the Fog progressed, Nevada failed to keep pace. The tide turned, and the Fog began to defeat Nevada. Three years ago instead of being held scoreless, the Wolf Pack received much notoriety for holding the Fog to a scoreless game. Last year the Ignatians downed the Wolves, and tomorrow Philbrook's men will be out on the field, fighting with every ounce of strength they possess, to starve off the attacks of Kleckner and Warford and Donadio and all the rest of the Fog horde which, annually, sweeps across the turf of Mackay Field, and almost annually takes away a well earned game.

S. F. U. Play Spectacular Ball
Games with the Gray Fog are always appreciated by local football fans. The Fogmen fight to the bitter end. (Continued on page five)

Worker For World Peace Will Speak First Of December

Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones Delivers Last Lecture of Semester

Completing a series of lectures given for the benefit of the University of Nevada students this semester, Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has been invited by the committee on lectures and assemblies to speak here December 1, at the university auditorium.

Her work is concerned chiefly with libraries and students, although she has traveled extensively and lived abroad. The last six years she has spent traveling in Europe and in Mexico, where she attended international conferences called mainly for the purposes of establishing peace and better relations.

As a result of her work in Mexico, she formed International Relations clubs in five colleges and the University of Mexico, and of these clubs she is the executive secretary. She is also division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She has attended several British and American student conferences.

Besides her active work in these organizations and others, she has issued many publications on international conciliation, relations clubs, relations in Latin America and the League of Nations. Miss Jones' present trip will include lecturing at Utah and attendance at regional conferences of the clubs in Denver, Portland, San Francisco, Riverside, California, and Oxford, Ohio.

University Experts Examine Mineral Deposits of State

Carpenter, Smith Visit Mineral Districts of Topaz, Mason Valley

Quantities of Mineral Shipped Yearly from Deposits to Consumers

Professor Jay A. Carpenter, of the mining school of the University of Nevada, and Mr. A. M. Smith, of the State Bureau of Mines, went on an extensive automobile trip recently, visiting deposits of barite, diatomite, sodium sulphate and gypsum located in the vicinities of Topaz Lake and Yerington.

Leaving Friday noon, November 6, they went out southeast of Topaz Lake, examining a barite mine located there. After looking the mine over, they went on to Yerington, where they stayed over night.

Saturday Professor Carpenter and Mr. Smith visited a large diatomite deposit located northeast of Wabuska. Immediately afterward they examined the sodium sulphate farm just east of Wabuska, owned by Judge Clark J. Guild and associates from Yerington.

From 500 to 1,000 tons of sodium sulphate are harvested every year from the surface of the water of the series of ponds, covering 200 acres. The sodium sulphate is harvested as though it were a farm product. After the mineral crystallizes on the ponds to a depth of from three to four inches, it is broken up and cut out. It is then taken to a mill and processed and afterward sold either to be used in the Leblanc process for making soda or to be employed in making glass.

A large bentonite deposit, owned by the American Development company, was also examined. The mine is located near Fort Churchill station of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The Regan Gypsum Quarry, 12 miles southeast of Yerington, was looked over Sunday morning. It is one of the most remarkable pure gypsum deposits in the state, Mr. Smith remarked, from which Mr. Regan and his sons are shipping 12 carloads of mineral a month to the Pacific Coast. Gypsum is used for dressing soils and in the making of plaster of paris.

West of Mason Valley are some recently discovered placer ground, owned by J. S. Adams and "Jeff" Rice of Yerington. Promising ground placers are being developed there. The area extends for two miles along a wide, flat canon, and has been prospected by a series of holes, in all of which gold was found.

Final Casting Of 'Berkeley Square' Made By Director

Sets Constructed by Art Dept. of Campus and Junior Players Staff

The final cast of "Berkeley Square" the annual Mask and Dagger production of the University of Nevada, which will be presented at the Granada theatre, December 3 or 9, was announced by William Kelly Cololan, director of the drama, in an interview yesterday.

Elsie Kibbee will play Wilkins, Clifford Devine, Tom Pettigrew, Edith McLaughlin, Kate Pettigrew, Louise Sourwine, Lady Anna Pettigrew, Geraldine Herbert, Helen Pettigrew; Walter Clark the American Ambassador; Blythe Bulmer, Mrs. Barwick, William Kelly Cololan, Peter Standish, Marion Stone, Miss Barrymore, Gordon Kleinpeter, Major Clinton; Helen PerLee, the duchess of Devonshire; John Mariani, Lord Stanley, and John Bryant, the duke of Cumberland.

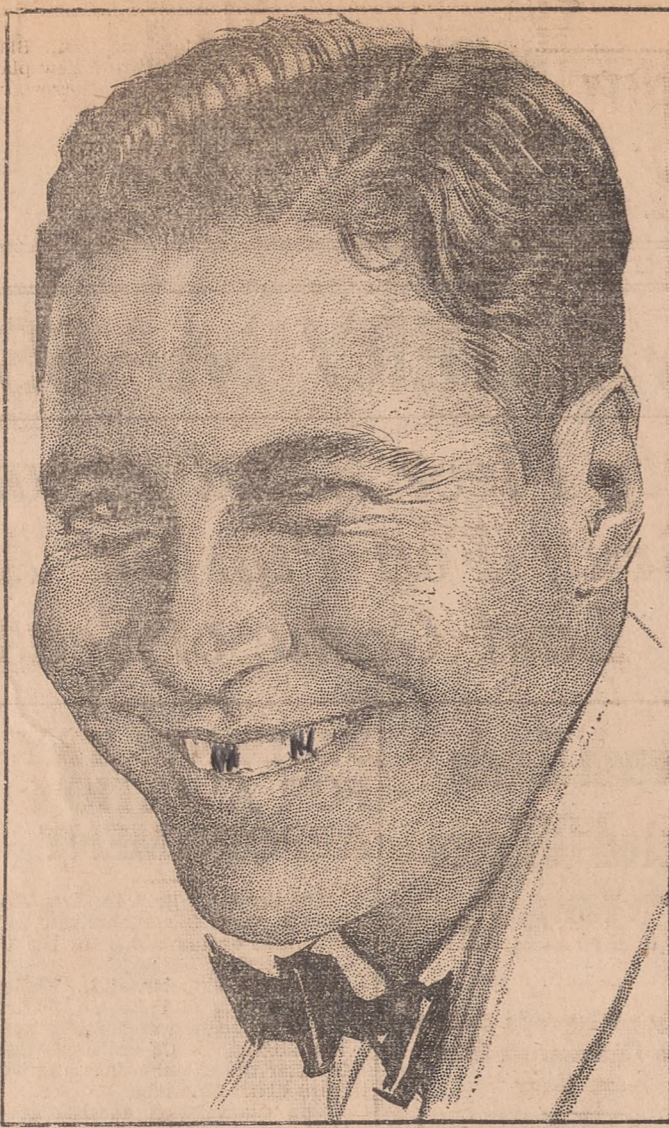
Sets for the play are being built in the Campus Players' workshop in the old Chemistry building by an art staff under the direction of Parnell Balthazar.

Cosmopolitan Club To Have By-Laws And Constitution

The Cosmopolitan Club laid plans for a program of reconstruction at its third meeting of the semester at a recent meeting, it was announced by the club president, Elias Burnatay. Deciding that numbers alone would not make an effective organization, it was felt that the club needed a constitution and a set of by-laws which would set more definite requirements for membership.

Formerly the club was open without question to all students who were foreign-born or had traveled abroad extensively. Under the new plan, however, prospective members will be required to prove their worthiness as members. For the last year or two the club has had a large but rather inert membership. The feeling that quality members were better than mere numbers was voiced by the president and several members of the club during the meeting.

The purpose of the club is to erase all racial or national prejudices and to promote a feeling of friendship among the foreign born and native students on the campus. Dr. B. F. Chapelle and Dr. C. R. Hicks were guests of the evening and gave informal talks on their experiences while traveling. After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned until the first reports on the new constitution are ready.



Jack Oakie in "Touchdown" at the Majestic Sunday

58 Are Initiated By Dramatic Group At Dinner Meeting

Junior Campus Players Added To Hill Thespians This Year

Fifty-eight students were initiated into the organization of Junior Campus Players at a banquet which was held at Hutton's Hut last Thursday night.

Dan Trevitt, president of Campus Players, welcomed the initiates. He was assisted in administering the oath by Blythe Bulmer, secretary.

Instructor William K. Colonan, in a brief address, gave the purpose of the organization, while Fred Trevitt stressed ticket selling. Oscar Robinson spoke on the work of the art department, complimenting Parnell Balthazar in her work as assistant art director for the Wolves Frolic. The new members will be given pins at the next meeting.

The Junior Campus Players organization was added to the Hill Thespians early this year. Membership is awarded to those students who have done fifty hours of work in the various departments connected with dramatic production. When they have completed one hundred and fifty hours of work, they are eligible for the Senior Campus Players group. The final ambition of every student interested in dramatics is membership in the national honorary dramatic society, Mask and Dagger. To qualify one must take a leading part in several major productions of the university.

Among those who were initiated into Junior Campus Players are: Jean McIntyre, Ina Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Herbert Peck, Gladys Morris, Fritz Roberts, Don Butler, Betty Wilt, Faye Lewis, Teresa Glennon, Pearl Lunsford, Mary A. Thompson, Mary Williams, Ed Lozano, John Brooks, Kendall Nungesser, Bill Savage, Grace Semenza, Virginia Margotten, Dorothea Shidler, Ruth Bixby, Gordon Kleinpeter, Parnell Balthazar, Adelaide Shogren, Lilla Drake, Beth West, Doris Shaver, Lois Hutchinson, Bob Creps, Bernice Walker, Marjorie Cannon, Pat O'Connell, Pat Harrison, Ned Morehouse, Leona Sellman, Emily Gracey, Reed St. Clair, Don Brown, Jack Quaid, Curtis Farr, John Thurston, Sheila Roberts, Anita Sourwine, Mary Sourwine, Melba Wible, Ralph Myers, Phil Mann, John Harlan, Geraldine Herbert, Richard Bagley, Josephine Knowles, Beatrice Pigow, Genevieve Wolf, Beverly Douglas, Lloyd Leonard, Denver Dickerson, Larue Stark, Dorothy Haight.

Thetas To Present Two-Piano Concert

Two pianos will be the feature of a concert to be given Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Century Club by members of Kappa Alpha Thetas. The program will be a varied one, consisting of classical and modern pieces, all done with four or eight hands. Following the concert, a reception is planned at which members of the fraternity will act as hostesses.

Florence Billingshurst is to present her "Concerto," which she played in her formal debut in Los Angeles; other pianists being Helen Steinmiller, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Margaret Fuller, Denise Denison, Adele Clemens, and Margaret Martin.

Patronesses for the occasion are to be Mesdames H. E. Reid, J. H. Clemons, Lester Summerfield, Helen Denison, W. F. Clark, R. D. Billingshurst, H. R. Martin, William Fuller, Frank Humphrey, Robert Rice, and A. E. Hill.

Admission to University students is fifty cents and general admission is one dollar, the proceeds to go to the Kappa Alpha Theta national scholarship fund for university students.

Fred Lohse, former Nevada track star and holder of the cross country record, is working for the Bell Telephone company in New York City. He is a member of the class of '30 and also of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Lohse is working out regularly at the New York Athletic Club.

George Gottschalk, who was a junior at the University of Nevada last year, is teaching in the Dayton grammar school.

RENO NATIONAL BANK
AND
Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company
Largest Banking Institution in Nevada

TOCSINS WARN OF DANGER TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)
Further than this. They had taken several of the dodgers and pasted them on huge placards. Around them they had written in huge letters smacking of Red Russia the words: "Thinkers and Doers, we need you," and similar alarming and exciting phrases.

Origin Is Mystery
Speculators as to the cause of the meeting, which gathered in groups all this morning, were forced to confess that they were at a loss as to what the signs meant, or what would be transacted.

Some said that the Pan-Hellenic council, which they claimed had been not only useless, but also detrimental to the welfare of the University, was to be the subject of the discussion.

Others said that it had to do with the administration, and that a group of students were trying to organize a strike until more liberty in student government is obtained. This rumor is thought to have originated because of the similarity of the present tocsin to the others which struck directly at the administration.

One rumor was to the effect that certain parties objected to the policy of the inter-fraternity council and were going to overthrow that body, while another held that the independents were tired of being ruled by the fraternities and that they were going to disband the fraternities or know the reason why.

Another rumor had to do with the present hospital facilities. A group of students are reported to have instigated a move to demand an investigation of the dollar tax levied on the students, from which there is apparently, no benefit derived, it is claimed.

The biggest rumor of all had to do with the athletic situation. It was said that the football players believed they were receiving unfair treatment, and that they were going to the mass meeting in a body and demand retribution or else turn in their suits at once.

Another story had to do with the reported squabble Monday afternoon between Coach Philbrook and J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of athletics. Martie is reported to have attempted to strike Philbrook when the latter remonstrated with him for sending some of his men to the showers while practice was still in session. An investigation of this proved that the rumor was baseless, and that the squabble between the coach and the director of athletics never actually occurred, however.

Boxing Subject of Query
Still another rumor had to do with the boxing situation. It is generally known that boxing this year will probably be limited to intramural contests, and a large group of students is said to be so strenuously objecting to this that they have called the mass meeting to discuss the situation and see if boxing cannot be reinstated as a full sport.

There was one more rumor that three prominent sorority women had gotten tired of the manner in which the A. W. S. was being handled this year and had determined to overthrow the present administration by popular vote at a mass meeting. It is believed that they are being aided by several prominent men who want to see the

overthrow come about to aid their own movement in abolishing A. W. S. entirely so that the men will have more control in the general student government.

Other rumors floated about, but none of them were very tangible. The whole situation, however, seemed to call for some kind of concerted action, and it was generally conceded that every student who had his own welfare at heart would attend the meeting in order to prevent the radical element from instigating a move which might have far reaching consequences.

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Ina Claire



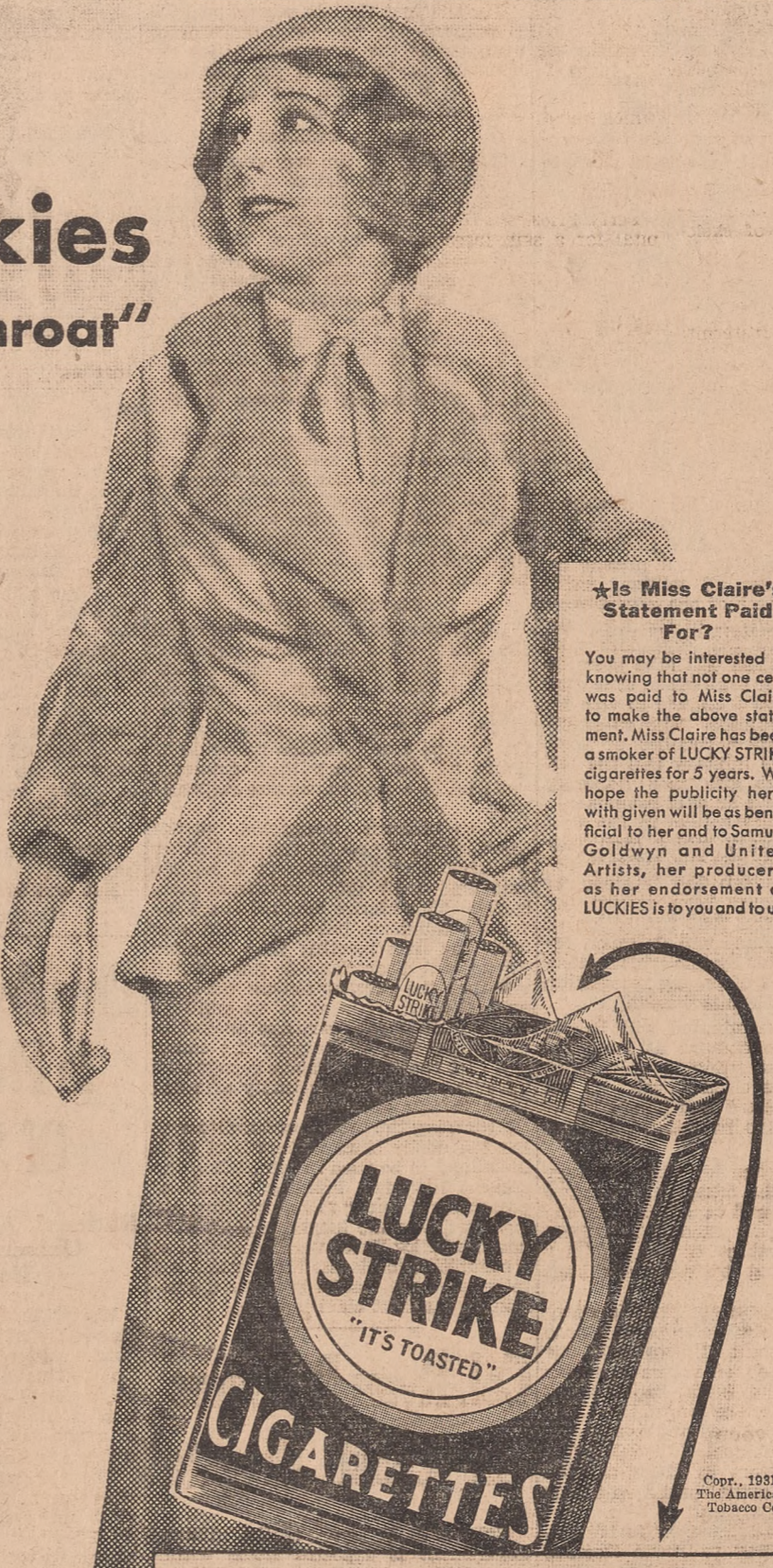
Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had a Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

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High School Girls Meet To Organize State Association

Athletic Organization Founded To Promote Better Spirit Between Schools

Only Four Schools Represented In Conference at Gym; Others to Join

Although there were only four high schools represented at the first Nevada state convention of high school girls' athletic associations, which met at the University gymnasium last Saturday, the convention was a success. Two delegates from Winnemucca, Sparks, Yerington and Reno high schools attended the convention with their respective coaches, Isobel Loring, Valborg Olsen, Helen Mann and Frances Humphrey, all graduates of the University of Nevada.

Other high schools throughout the state have written to Ruth Stewart, president of W. A. A. and have signified their interest in the convention and their willingness to cooperate in promoting better spirit between the high schools.

At the convention a state constitution for girls' athletic associations was read and will be adopted some time soon. It was decided that the University Women's Athletic group act as chairman of the state association until the high school clubs have become better organized.

It was also decided at the meeting Saturday that each high school in Nevada alternate in sending out a news letter to each of the other schools.

Following the regular business phases of the meeting Margaret Williams and Ruth Stewart presented a tumbling act for the coaches who are interested in tumbling.

SOCIETY

Delta Sigs Entertain With Novelty Dance

Friday evening Delta Sigma Lambda entertained with a dance held at Dania hall. The decorations carried out the idea of the date, Friday, 13. The walls and ceiling were decorated with spider webs, black cats and ghosts. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson and Misses Florine Frank, Virginia Nelson, Edna Seever, Adelaide Shogren, Harriet Heidtman, Helen Mortensen, Bernice Cupit, Louise Tidball, Blyth Bulmer, Helen Bolte, Monice Nielson, Mercedes Gerald, Dorothea Robertson, Marthine Solares, Hazel Davis, Lois Lamberton, Mary Caffery, Claire Lowrie, Dorothy Turner, Amy Hoover, Villa Brown, Elva Neddenrip, Mazie Ryan, Anna Nelson, Florence Frohman, Dorothy Ernst, Donna Mathews, Margot Evans, Gege Rowe, Florence Lehmkühl, Alta Andrews, Martha Rice, Beatrice Figow, Frances Murphy, Ruth Williams and Messrs. Ed Nay, Spencer Butterfield, Ted Kitchen, Fred Collins, Grant Rice, Lowell Horschman, Delbert Mackabee, Duane Nelson, Temple Hoffman, Fred Kolb, Claude Snooks, George Davis, Ed Bath, Lee Hazelins, Bud Ball, Jack Gramella, Clyde Norman, Dwight Leavitt, Reed St. Clair, Robert Gyer, Albert Randolph, Robert Harrison, George Shogren, Dwight Nelson, Al Bernes, Ralph Smith, Bill Squires, Ralph Robinson, Bus Madsen, Dan Senseney, Al Tibbits, Jack Smith, Leslie Springmeyer, Richard Bagley and Lowell Russell.

Pi Phi Entertain National Officer

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, president of Mu province of Pi Phi, spent last Thursday and Friday in Reno as the guest of the Nevada chapter. On Friday afternoon the chapter entertained at tea. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Alford were Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Mrs. P. B. Balzar, Misses Beatrice Patterson, Nora Gardella, May Vuich, Mary Baird and Melva Fowler.

Miss Greninger Visits Friends Here

Miss Hazel Greninger, '27, who is teaching in Chile, is visiting friends in Reno at the present time. Miss Greninger is affiliated with Beta Delta sorority.

Attends Nevada-Stanford Game

Elaiane Hunter, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, went to Palo Alto last week end to attend the Nevada-Stanford football game.

Turner to Attend Cal-Stanford Game

Miss Helene Turner is leaving tonight for Palo Alto to attend the California-Stanford football game.

Thetas Have House Guest

Miss Alice Halley, '29, who is teaching school in Yerington this year, spent the past week end in Reno visiting friends. Miss Halley is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Clark Visitor Of Campus

Euphemia Clark spent the past week end in Reno with her parents.

Lambda Chi Entertains

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Professor and Mrs. S. G. Palmer and Mr. Robert S. Griffin at dinner last Sunday at their home on University Terrace.

Sorority Has Guests

Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler and Miss Billie Chanslor were guests for dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening.

Province Director Visits Gamma Phi

Mrs. B. J. Dickson of Los Angeles, Western province director of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived in Reno yesterday morning and is a guest at the chapter house during her annual visit of inspection. Mrs. Dickson will be

Floating University Installs Bulletin Board For Students

Committee Secures Speakers, Promotes Interest in Foreign Nations

For those political science students who have no access to sources of current world news, the Floating University committee of the university Y. W. C. A. has installed a bulletin board on the first floor of the library building for public use. This bulletin board is a map of the world, having a border filled with newspaper clippings of important world incidents, the clippings placed there and changed frequently by members of the committee.

The Floating University committee has as one of its objects the sponsoring of noted public speakers, such as Miss Lucille Day, who recently delivered an address on the "Rebirth of Turkey" at the University auditorium, for the purpose of interesting the campus in the political, social and economical affairs of the world. The committee plans to have other speakers talk on various other countries in the near future.

According to Viou Trevitt, chairman of the committee, the Floating University is doing its bit to aid world peace in that it is circulating a petition for disarmament on which it hopes to have 1,000 signatures.

The Floating University is a new branch of the Y. W. C. A. which was established for the purpose of bringing the students of the campus in closer contact with the rest of the world.

honored guest at a tea this afternoon to meet presidents of the sororities at the university, and will be entertained at other affairs during her visit in Reno. Mrs. Dickson was former Elinor Shartel, a graduate of the university in 1918, and is a member of the Reno chapter of the sorority. Mrs. Dickson has been visiting Gamma Phi Beta chapters at Stanford university, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California and University of Arizona.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Meet

Miss Lucy Crescenzo entertained the members of the Reno alumnae chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at luncheon at the Riverside Hotel Saturday. Following the luncheon the members held a regular meeting at the home of Miss Crescenzo on Liberty street. Plans were completed for the annual card party and Christmas sale to be held at the chapter house the evening of December 5. Those attending were Mesdames Amy Lee Mathews, Robert P. Farrar, Thomas Doherty, F. Herman, Harlan Johnson, Bayard Jones, S. K. Morrison, John Prender-ville, H. J. McKay, Velma Hawley, and the Misses Lucy Crescenzo, Loretta Miller, Barbara Schmitt, Elizabeth Johnstone, Maryemma Taylor, Laverne Blundell, and Frances Armbruster.

D. S. L. Has Dance

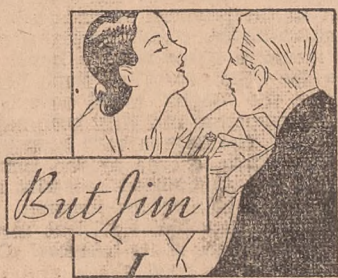
Delta Sigma Lambda members held a dance last Friday night at Dania hall. Decorations consisted of skeletons and spooks.

Sigma Nus to Entertain Parents

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain their fathers and mothers at dinner next Monday evening. The banquet will be held at 6:30 at the chapter house on University avenue.

Theta Mother's Club Has Luncheon Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta mother's club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jay Carpenter who was assisted by Mesdames William Fuller, and F. D. Murgotten. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held at which time December 15 was set for the next luncheon meeting to be held at Mrs. Frank Humphrey's home. Those present were Mesdames Charles Gibson, William Lunsford, Dan Beisel, C. F. Nichols, E. J. Seaborn, William Martin, N. D. Wright, M. A. Diskin, W. H. Goodin, Phil Lehenbauer, R. F. Morris, L. L. Wheeler, V. L. Adams, W. E. Clark, Cecelia Phelps, P. J. Conway, Peter Frandsen, J. P. Costello, B. D. Billinghamurst, Maude Howell, H. B. Richards, F. D. Murgotten and Jay Carpenter.



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WOMEN

The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

Glee Clubs Guests Of Virginia City

Last night saw the successful culmination of a month's hard practice when the University of Nevada Glee clubs and the university orchestra combined to present a musical entertainment at the Virginia City theatre, under the direction of Theodore H. Post, and sponsored by the Virginia City high school.

Later in the evening the members of the glee clubs and orchestra were guests at a dance given in their honor in the same building.

The next presentation by the glee clubs, according to Professor Post, will be a musical jamboree at the State building on December 12, with songs and specialty numbers between dances by both of the organizations. This dance will be informal, and the glee clubs plan to begin immediate practice for the event.

A. W. S. WANTS TO BE ASKED FOR MONEY

(Continued from page one) an explanation of the executive committee's recent action in putting Blue Key in probation pending an investigation of its activities. It was commented that Blue Key was an honorary service organization to reward men who had done acts of service for the campus. Fritz Wilson said that managing the Wolves Frolic and making it a financial success was enough to keep the group in good standing. He also stated that it was his belief that if Blue Key were on probation, each one of the other forty-odd organizations should be brought up to justify its existence. No definite action resulted from the discussion.

A resolution which was presented to the students by Laurence Kearney whereby the money collected by the A. W. S., with the help of the Sagens, in the recent buy-a-brick campaign

Watson Returns To Ward After Injury

Although the injury Raleigh Watson received while working in the machine shop is healing satisfactorily, he returned to the university hospital last Friday in order to regain his strength before continuing his studies. Watson was injured by a piece of flying steel which cut his leg, an electrical magnet being used to remove the particle.

George Mann was confined to the hospital for three days last week on account of a slight case of influenza. Perry Priest was treated at the hospital for a skin infection.

Back the Pack

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow... it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

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SOCIAL HOUR DISCONTINUED AFTER NOV. 26

Dispensing with the social hour this week because of the Junior Prom, plans have been made by Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, and his committee for the last social hour of the year to be held next Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving vacation.

Special entertainment will feature the Thanksgiving social hour, which is planned to last about two hours.

No more social hours will be held this year after next week, the gym being needed for varsity basketball practice and also on account of the approach of final examinations and reports.

should be given to the Student Union Building committee for the purpose of remodeling the historical society building. Margaret Waits and Marian Stone pointed out that the sanction of the A. W. S. should have been gained before such an action be presented to the students. Keith Lee brought out

Home Ec. Cafeteria Discontinues Meals

The cafeteria which has been operated during the noon hour each Tuesday and Thursday by classes in the home economics department of the college of agriculture will be discontinued after Thanksgiving, according to Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the department.

Demonstrations arranged and conducted by home economics classes will occupy the time previously given over to the cafeteria.

the fact that the gift of \$300 presented by Miss Jeanne Wier was given with the proviso that it be used to improve the exterior. Bernard Hartung urged the students that in any event they should put the money collected into furnishings or improvements which would be removable. After Cantlon announced that the resolution had died from lack of action, Kearney withdrew the proposal.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEYS

Cantlon appointed Keith Lee as chairman of a committee to confer with Bernard Hartung on remodeling of the historical building to house publications and student body offices, the other members to be Lawrence Kearney, Bob Merriman, Hugh Cooper and Elbert Walker.

Students Broadcast Tonight
Nevada students will broadcast a 30-minute pep program over KOH tonight to promote spirit for the S.F.U.-Nevada game, the band being asked by Ray Hackett in an announcement to the A. S. U. N. to meet at the education building at seven o'clock to go to the radio station.

Bill Blakely, yell leader, announced a new plan of seating at the game tomorrow, with all men students in one center section and the women in the other, seniors to take the back rows and the frosh in their dinks the front rows. He urged students to attend the last football rally, which will start tomorrow from Manzanita hall at one o'clock and parade through the streets, ending at the bleachers.

Freshmen women tradition offenders presented a skit as punishment for their breaking rules, those included being Sally Fagan, Betty Howell, Pearl Lunsford, Helene Per Lee, Kathryn Wardleigh, Claire Laurie, Fay Lewis.

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EDITORIAL

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893
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Internationalists

'A new spirit is evident in the
Young people of today. Although
through with the excesses of the
Jazz Age, let no one suppose that
American youth has returned to the
ways of its fathers.'—Scribner's
editorial comment.

That the modern college youth is growing
up, becoming more tolerant, more cultural,
and more interested in international affairs,
and that he has also acquired enough back-
bone to talk back to his elders when they
criticize him is indicated in Christian Gauss's
article in the November issue of Scribner's
magazine. Mr. Gauss is Dean of the College
at Princeton.

Thinking members of the older generation
will not be distressed by the fact that the
young man is beginning to talk back to his
elders. They will rejoice that he is becoming
more cultural. What will distress them is
the growing tendency to be, as Dean Gauss
terms it, "International Minded." He ex-
plains this attitude by saying that I for one
able under-graduate who has read and ac-
cepted Pershing's account of America's pro-
cess in the world war, there are five whose
idea is drawn from the account in Remarque's
"All Quiet on the Western Front," or from
Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

Dean Gauss also points to the tendency
among under-graduates to protest, in the
erection of monuments to those who gave
their all in the world war, against the exclu-
sion of the names of students or graduates
who died fighting in the ranks of the Central
Powers, contending that those young men
who saw it their duty to bear arms and to die
for the Central Powers made the supreme
sacrifice just as much as any others.

Likewise, the modern collegian is intensely
interested in literature concerning Russia.
And he reads not as do his elders. His view-
point is a nationalistic one. He dispassion-
ately tests companionate marriage, capitalism,
sovietism. Nor is this to be classed as an un-
dergraduate vagary. Down underneath all
this skepticism, this have-to-be-shown atti-
tude is a new morality, which Dean Gauss
claims their elders never even recognized.

Dean Gauss thinks that modern youth is
really becoming conservative. Modern Youth
is not conservative. It is eminently progres-
sive. It has had the privilege to look beneath
the surface. While the older generation has
been busy criticizing youth, neglecting the
enforcement of prohibition, allowing Chicago
to become the nucleus for rackets which are
sweeping the country, youth has seen these
evils, and has prepared itself to meet them
in its own way.

Youth is beginning to realize, as it never
has before, that it will have to settle Ameri-
ca's problems, and in the very near future.
And when the time comes for youth to step
in, it will be there with both feet, treading on
a ground which is partially familiar. It will
take advice from its elders, but it will not rely
on its elders ultimately.

And with the growing tendency toward in-
ternationalism, it might not be too idealistic
to look forward to a united world, rather than
a group of nations within a world, to a league
of nations which would be the nucleus for a
world in which the present nations would be
states.

This move will be a long time in the mak-
ing. And it will be youth who must make the
move, break down racial hatred, international
barriers. The present trend is in this direc-
tion. It is growing. It will continue to grow.

Follow Through

The Seniors are to be congratulated for the
marked step they made towards bettering
general campus conditions when they dared
the wroth of fraternity combine chiefs yester-
day and voted to adopt the class mana-
gerial system, at the same time overthrowing
all the class offices which for these many
years have been such choice political plums
for the rival fraternal organizations to
bicker over.

If the rest of the classes will follow the
example set an even better step will have
been made. And there is little to prevent
them from doing this very thing, provided the
leaders of each individual class will come
through with their end of the deal.

What Gertz!

After failing signally in their task of en-
forcing campus traditions so far this semester,
the Sophomore Vigilance committee comes
forth with another red hot brain child—A
ducking school for the spring lakings. What
gertz. And the campus had assumed that it
had taught last year's freshmen enough to
enable them to live like civilized human
beings.

Sophomores take it on the chin, as a gen-
eral rule, from all sides. If they fail to en-
force traditions they are criticized for laxity.
If they enforce them too heavily they are
criticized for undue brutality. But criticism
never means much to a group of workers
who are doing their work well.

This year's group of second year men, too,
have taken it on the chin. Only they de-
serve it. Here the Sagebrush owes an apol-
ogy to all Nevadans who hold traditions
sacred. The paper each week has told of
valiant deeds on the part of the vigilance
committee. Perhaps a like one is appearing
this afternoon. The Sophs have been getting
by big on paper, because the reporter who
covered the lakings and paddlings was him-
self a sophomore, probably a vigilante, and
did not see the thing with clear eyes.

The stories have not told of feeble taps on
the part of the paddle wielders. They have
not told of freshmen walking away from the
paddlers with only half the licks taken.
They did not say that last week a freshman
walked away from the sophomores, that two
or three of the latter made feeble grasps at
his arms, that the frosh walked on through
the door and was not interfered with. But
all this happened, and the situation boils
down to this—the vigilance committee mem-
bers have made fools of themselves in the
eyes of those who know.

Now the Sagebrush does not approve of
punishment on a huge scale. It does not ap-
prove of the paddle or the lake as a means
of education. It will not stand for a ducking
stool, no matter what others think, if the
editor has to go down and tear the thing up
himself.

But apparently the majority of the Campus
favors the lake and the paddle. It is written
in the rules. So be it. But if paddles are
to be swung, let them swing hard. If the frosh
are to be spanked, let them be spanked thor-
oughly, and if they are to be laked, the same
procedure should be followed. And if some-
one is to lake them, then let it be those who
can do it, and make a good job of it.

Active Ignorance

It was Goethe who said: "Nothing is more
terrible than active ignorance." And al-
though Goethe didn't realize it at the time,
he might well have been speaking of our mod-
ern college student.

Just what did Goethe mean by "active ig-
norance"? Did he mean ignorance in gen-
eral? Probably not. What Goethe intended
to say was that while ignorance is not a bless-
ing it is that ignorance which is unrealized
which causes the ills of the world today. It
is the person whose very ignorance is un-
known to him who wrecks most of our homes
and precipitates most of our wars of whom
Goethe was probably thinking.

Are we of the universities "actively igno-
rant"? We devoutly murmur "God forbid,"
but with that sanctimonious ejaculation we
are branding ourselves with the very stigma
which we wish to escape. We are "actively
ignorant" and there is no escaping the fact.
We spend, as some humor magazine has put
it, "four thousand dollars on our education,
and then spend all our time hoping there will
be a vacation which will fall on a school day."

We are actively ignorant in believing our-
selves to be educated when we leave the uni-
versity; we are actively ignorant when we
loaf through our four years and afterwards
brag about the grades we made; we are ac-
tively ignorant in filling our minds with sec-
ond hand knowledge and parading it for wis-
dom; we are actively ignorant in thinking
that the college man is one of "God's chosen."

Our only salvation from the frowning hor-
ror of our academical "active ignorance" is
the fact that the college doesn't treat every-
one alike. For some it has proved the sal-
vation for that same ignorance. And that,
after all, is the primary purpose of our in-
stitutions of higher learning. They strip us,
some of us, of our blinders of pin-hole knowl-
edge and active ignorance and let us see
some measure of light. —University Daily
Kansan.

His Last Appearance This Year



King football, on a prospectively snowy field, will gather up his belongings
and go into hibernation tomorrow, at least as far as Nevada is con-
cerned, as soon as the final gun sounds for the Saint Ignace-Nevada game.
The old king has done his work well this year. He has provided all the
thrills, all the disappointments and heart-aches, all the joy, that any nor-
mal group of people could expect from any one thing.

To those who have sat on the sidelines on the usually sunny afternoons,
this season, unsuccessful though it might have been, will long be remem-
bered. The Wolf Pack has fought a gallant, losing battle, but the men who
played have all gained experience which will enable them to make a fresh
start under better conditions for a better season next year.

Anything that's Right

THIS WEEK'S WHAT A MAN
Ray Hackett rates the space this week
and if he wants the prize that goes
with it he may call for it any time
Saturday afternoon.

The Hackett man is the Campus jazz
king, and has well earned that title
by monopolizing the music end of the
campus ever since his freshman daze.
He will furnish you any
kind of music for any
kind of an affair for the regu-
lar fee, and his musicians
are plenty hot. He had the
highest priced band on the
coast last summer, only
the establishment they
were working for went
broke, so they never got
paid. And Hackett even got
chisled out of the music—
something which has
gripped him ever since.

Hackett's forte is music,
but he does other things well, such as
dancing or refereeing basketball games.
He gets more exercise than any other
two of the players he is supposed to
watch every game, yet he gains weight
steadily, and will rival almost anybody
in this respect.

Thank you, Mr. Hackett, for the op-
portunity.
Who is the mystery man at the mass
meeting?
Anyone knowing any choice morsels
of dirt will please leave them with the
proper authorities for distribution.

Merriman and Jackson have returned
from the convention and have threat-
ened to expose the lives of those with
whom they left the paper's cash while
they were away. The two boys were
taken for a ride and one of them lost
a dollar on account of it, and they are
wondering if there is any justice.
They are inserting this piece about
themselves to show their staffs that
the staff isn't the only one privileged
to publicize the administration of this
paper, by heck, and that they aren't
such hot publicizers at all.

THINGS TO RESENT
Staffs who take advantage of editors
and managers and write about them
while they are away . . . people lack-
ing G— enough to go to rallies . . .
moaners . . . zliches and jowlers . . .
having nothing to resent . . . personal
aggrandizement.

WHAT OF IT?
Kay McCormack wants to know how
it feels to be good . . . she should
know . . . but anyhow she can't be ac-
cused of being the campus newspaper
now . . . it is understood she has gone
pro . . . she demands pay for her state-
ments about the dirt on the campus,
and the dirt is mighty stale, too. It's
nice to know that the Martie-Phil-
brook squabbles was only a rumor . . .
it gave everyone a thrill . . . but peter-
ed out like every other good or bad
movement started here . . . Now that

After a semester of hard trying, and
by coming in with everything he had,
including a big car and an equally
large bankroll, Lionell Jasper has suc-
ceeded in hanging his pin on the much
sought after Peggy Smith.
McFarland, our little Ellen, has
forsaken Fritz Wilson to fall for the
big What-a-Man of this week—Ray-
mond "Ray" Hackett.
The Gamma Phi-Lambda Chi coalition
was augmented Thursday evening
when Anne Gregory accepted Fred
Ton's pin. Another five pound box of
sweets for the "sweet women's" order.

The Tri Dels are a good clean bunch
of girls and they'll tell you so any time.
If you don't think so, just ask them.
The other day the garbage man came
to the back door and knocked twice.
"Who's there?" asked Tick, and "what
do you want?"
"I've come for the dirt," was the re-
ply.
"But sir, we have no dirt."
and so on.
When questioned about it the next
day, Tick confirmed her answer, and
added that there never had been any
dirt, and that it was a shame the way
some people tried to tie things on the
Tri-Dels the way they did.

Wolf Howls

Upon reading last week's issue of the
"Brush" I feel that I, too, have some-
thing in mind that should be bared.
Since Blue Key is being put on suspen-
sion for comparative inactivity, why not
look about the campus for other such
organizations?

Just what seems to be the purpose of
the Interfraternity Council? According
to my understanding, the original pur-
pose of the council was to act as a body
to settle differences among fraternities
as well as punish those fraternities that
violated rules regarding pledging, giving
favors or program-favors at social
functions, or giving corsages to women
attending such functions. Also, they
were to give cups for various intra-
mural sports. Maybe there are one or
two other functions, but these are the
major ones.

It seems that about all the council
does is argue about awarded cups or
whether or not to accept some sort of
a student or interfraternity court. Why
doesn't it get busy and punish or fine
those houses which are constantly vio-
lating the interfraternity constitution?
One doesn't have to be snooping about
to see many flagrant violations of these
few rules.

Last Spring's formals saw some
houses present program-favors, others
exceed the set limit for dance pro-
grams, while still another presented
corsages, trying to conceal the same by
using them as a sort of table decora-
tion.

This fall showed that many rules re-
garding pledging were seriously vio-
lated. Some houses went so far as to
tell the new nuggets to look up their
house on arrival as they had buttons
for them. Several thought they were
pulling the wool over the others by
passing out pins on the S.I.Y. A great
show of sportsmanship! Also the new
freshman women were greatly delighted
on receiving "cute" corsages from a
certain tong on being entertained at a
tea given in their honor. Another very
clever political move.

The council must indeed be a live
wire organization. All of its members
are too afraid to get up and accuse the
other of breaking certain rules. If
this is actually the case why don't they
give themselves up and let some other
outside give out cups for fraternity ath-
letics? This seems to be the only real
function they perform. It looks as
though they are even tired of giving
cups now. They figure some revolving
cups should suffice so as to save each
house a few dimes. Too bad that they
should be forced to exert themselves
that much.

I hope that this little note will get
some publicity and not be thrown in
the scrap basket. I'll admit the Eng-
lish composition is not the best but the
facts are the ABSOLUTE truth. Why
can't something be done?
Sincerely,
G. N.

Dear Editor:
One of the associate editors of last
week's Sagebrush had quite an article
about class officers and their ineffici-
ency. Maybe some of the other
classes aren't up to par, but it seems
as though the Sophomore class received
an undue share of the attack.

The tug-of-war during the Home-
coming celebration was not held be-
cause of a lack of freshmen. There
were exactly three freshmen present
and at least 22 to 30 sophomores. The
Homecoming Day committee will agree
that this is true.

If Field Day was a failure, it was
not because of planning but because of
the small turnout of men. The officers
of the class or the committee in charge
cannot be responsible for the actions
of the members after they had been
urged to be present.

The "Soph" Vigilance Committee
started the semester out with a "bang,"
it has been going strong ever since,
padding at least one and sometimes two
paddings or lakings a week. Certainly
our work is more thorough than that
of last year's Vigilance Committee. The
Upperclass Committee has not taken
from us the privilege or responsibility
of punishing the "Frosh" so why should
one mediocre editor make a howl.

As for the so-called Soph-Frosh
Bouffee, the "Sophs" would have been
glad to cooperate had they been asked
to do so. The Sagebrush had been per-
mitted to take charge by the Home-
coming Day Committee, so why are
the "Sophs" blamed for inaction?

The class has had sufficient meet-
ings to take care of its business. Our
finances are in good shape and our
dance—Soph Hop—was a big success.
"Soph" class and are certainly more
active than any other class on the
campus at the present time. We'll
continue to do so, too.

Very sincerely yours,
JIM WALLACE,
ED MARTINEZ.

Dear Editor:
The following question is becoming
popular on our campus:

"Why is Nevada no longer to
participate in inter-collegiate box-
ing contests?"
I, for one, am inquisitive as to just
why Nevada, who has proved a dan-
gerous competitor to the largest Coast
schools, is no longer to enter a team
in this sport.

The University officials have evident-
ly recognized the merits of this type
of exercise. Otherwise I presume that
a boxing class would not be offered in
our physical education department.
Boxing has in the past proved a
popular sport both on the campus and
among the people of this section. Dur-
ing that time when Nevada was repre-
sented by a boxing team, it was not
uncommon for fans to travel many
miles to witness the different contests.

Perhaps the University has never
gained financially from this sport, but
at the same time we have not lost
money as has been the case in the
other forms of athletics. Nevada has
gained much publicity from the wins of
her past boxing teams, and now must
we give up this recognition we have

In The Know?

It has been noticed that the stars
and stripes never get a vacation,
but wave in the breeze night and
day. The military department, if
no one else, should see that the
emblem of our country is treated
with that respect due it. Take a
peep at the campus flag pole some
evening.

Congratulations sophomores! You
certainly deserve all the sarcasm that
can be heaped upon your class. To
think that the sophomore class cannot
discipline the frosh is very humorous—
and DISGUSTING. Jim Wallace, Ed
Martinez, and the SOPHOMORE VIGI-
LANCE COMMITTEE have all done
splendid work. Your disciplinary pow-
ers have been taken away from you, an
old Nevada custom has been over-
thrown, AH! you have given us a new
custom.

Basketball, the biggest money
losing sport on the campus has had
no derogatory comment against it
that the writer can remember. It
is a major sport. And now the
powers that be on the campus are
doing away with the minor sport of
boxing, which even though it is a
minor sport has more drawing pow-
er both financially and among the
students than basketball can ever
hope to have.

The spirit displayed by the Univer-
sity students has really been remark-
able. Never does one see more than
perhaps 20 or 30 students leave the
football games before the college hymn
is rendered. Only a few sing while
seated, and of course very few do not
take off the head-gear.

From reliable sources comes the
news that committees have been,
and are failing to extend sufficient
effort to justify their being ap-
pointed. But then it's always nice
to give different ones distinction,
otherwise how would so many of
our number get the impression that
they are BIG SHOTS?

The cry of FROSH is often heard at
football games. Small imps are seen
running all over the field. GO GET 'EM
FROSH comes from the STANDS. But
do the FROSH? You bet they do, that
is when the game is over and they
leave the stands for home.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Earl Hendrickson, '26, is attending
John Hopkins University and has been
awarded a three-year appointment in
a staff hospital there. He was one of
two chosen out of fifty candidates from
the Pacific Coast for membership in
John Hopkins University. Hendrickson
is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Ray Hendrickson, who graduated
with the class of 1927 is professor of
mining at Alaska agricultural and min-
ing school in Alaska. He is a member
of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Granville Leavitt is principal of the
Wellington high school at Wellington,
Nevada. He was graduated with the
class of 1928 and is a member of A.
T. O. fraternity.

Thor Smith, promotion manager of
the classified advertising department
of the Los Angeles Examiner, is visit-
ing his parents in Reno. He was grad-
uated with the class of 1927 and is a
member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Walker Mathieson, former Sagebrush
editor, and a Nevada graduate with
the class of '25, is getting "by-lines" for
his stories concerning the Manchurian
situation which appear in the New
York Daily News. Mathieson holds the
position of night editor on that paper.

THIS WEEK

Monday
General meeting of the Sagebrush
staff—4 o'clock—Old Chemical build-
ing.
Basketball—4:30—Sigma Phi Sigmas
vs. Alpha Tau Omegas, U. of N. gym.
Basketball—7:00 p. m.—Independents
vs. Sigma Greeks, U. of N. gym.
Basketball—9:00 p. m.—Lambda Chis
vs. S. A. Es, U. of N. gym.

Tuesday
Sagebrush meeting of editors and
junior editors—4 o'clock—Old Chemical
building.
Sagers meeting — 7 o'clock — Old
Chemical building.
Sagers meeting — 7 o'clock — Old
Chemical building.
Sindowners meeting—7:15 o'clock—
School of Mines.

Wednesday
Social hour—7:30 o'clock—U. of N.
gym.
Delta Delta Delta Founders' Day
banquet—6:30 o'clock—Century Club.
A. T. O. Bowery dance—9 p. m.
Thursday to Monday
Thanksgiving holiday.

Announcements

Miss Sissa requests that the secre-
taries of the fraternities and sororities
call at her office in the near future and
check over their membership list. This
list is used to determine the final
scholastic average of the fraternity and
if changes have occurred either by the
withdrawal of a member or the pledg-
ing of a new member, she would like
these to be adjusted.

It would, I am sure, be interesting
to know the reason for giving up this
sport.
Do you know the answer to this
question? Sincerely,
—J. D.

Frosh Eligibility Rule To Be Put In Effect January 1

New Far-Western Conference Ruling Will Effect Sports Two Semesters of Work at University Must Be Completed

BY DEL HEWITT
January 1 marks the end of freshman competition on varsity teams at the University of Nevada, and at all schools in the Far Western conference, according to J. E. Martie, director of athletics.

"The conference has been contemplating the installment of a freshman ruling for several years, but at the last meeting held in December, 1930, it was definitely decided to put such a rule into effect January 1, 1932," said Martie.

No Frosh on Varsity Teams
In explaining the ruling, Martie stressed the fact that no men will be eligible for varsity competition until they have completed at least two semesters of work at the university. This will bar any men from playing varsity football who have entered in the spring semester. However, these men will be eligible for track and basketball the following spring semester.

At the meeting when this rule was added to the constitution of the Far Western conference were several representatives who advocated that the rule take effect in September, 1931, but through the influence of Martie, who wished to put it into effect in September, 1932, a compromise was reached and the rule is scheduled to begin January 1, 1932.

All Conference Teams Favor Ruling
"All of the schools, including Nevada, have been in favor of such a ruling, and it was generally decided that a man who began his varsity competition when only a freshman was, as a rule, of not much worth when a senior," stated "Doc" Martie.

In addition to this, Martie claimed that the average freshman playing on varsity teams actually gained less experience than those playing on freshman teams, due to the fact that they usually got to play much more.

Following a year of freshman competition a man has three years of varsity work to do, and, as a result, has much less chance of petering out in his senior year due to swollen head from possible stalling ability, or from actually going stale, he said.

Both conditions are possible when four years of varsity work are indulged in, as it is practically impossible for a man who may star when a freshman to continue playing in four years of competition, and it is quite possible for a man to go stale after playing for that length of time under one coach, and one system, according to Martie.

Additional Quail Enter Couvey of University Pets

Birds Present New Problems of Feed and Housing to McFadden

With falling leaves to be hauled away and the cold weather making his Ford hard to start on these mornings, Mr. A. E. "Mac" McFadden, veteran assistant on grounds at the University, is confronted with additional work when 50 hungry strangers were added to his pet covey of quail.

The addition, he said, can also be attributed to the cold weather and snow in the mountains.

Mr. McFadden is the privileged person who can drive about the campus at will in his Ford truck, and does not court punishment and certain disaster by letting down the chains, when he finds it necessary in the course of his duty to drive through the campus during the day.

He little realized when he made a bid for the attention and domestication of a few quail many months ago that he would soon be the daily host to 150 or more hungry, eager birds. Such has been the case, however, and every evening when they all alight on the baseball field and make their way up to a cleared spot behind the dairy building, "Mac" has been there with corn and wheat for their evening meal.

It has become a special and fascinating hobby for him he said. Observers have noted and remarked on his care of the birds and their reception of his ministrations, and have sympathized with his fury when the inevitable small boys take shots at them from ambush as they are alighting.

"Mac" and other members of the Agricultural Extension Service in the dairy building have contributed food for the birds up to this time, but with prospects of a long, cold winter, the advent of 50 additional birds last night and the certainty that more will come, "Mac" feels that it is about time to appeal to the game warden for an additional food supply.

"It wouldn't be right to let them go hungry, now that they are practically pets," "Mac" said. "They are still timid when they see anyone on foot, but I can drive right up to them in the truck."

Contest Assumes Proportions of Big Game Football

(Continued from page one) and they have a shift which is beautiful to watch. And they are clean fighters, something the Nevada grid followers appreciate above all else.

FROSH CLAIMS JANITORS ARE IN Wonders How Seniors Got Into the Limelight LEAGUE WITH LOCAL CLEANERS

BY G. A.

Having felt at an early age the surge of vaulting ambition, along with the sting of a maternal palm upon an upturned southern exposure, I resolved then to gratify my future ambitions of the moment—or find out why I could not. Although my infantile yearnings were of a gluttonous character—the raspberry jam on the highest cupboard shelf, the fresh, wet frosting on a chocolate cake, the danger of the undertaking always made it the more enticing. Even the risk of discovery and the consequent meeting-out of justice with a terrible, failed to dampen my enthusiasm. I was young and foolhardy, and possessed, to boot, of a good, tough, oatmeal fed constitution; it could stand a good beating, and it took it often.

Born along on a wave of optimism through a stagnant four years of high school, and intrigued mightily during my frog-pond existence, by the weekly news of the scandal sheet of the University of Nevada, I decided to investigate for myself. So it is, that the pearly gates of this institution yawned open and another freshman blew in equipped with the extensive wardrobe of a hula dancer in July and bothered with only a few more inhibitions. Objective—a place in the limelight, to be obtained by hook or crook, or a compromise on both.

Why Did She Come?
Why did I come to college? I don't know yet. Urged the first day to soak in a little college atmosphere, I accordingly made a slight effort. Finding that I knew almost everyone of any importance, and that those with whom I was acquainted were insufferably clannish, I switched my attention from them to the twelve or fifteen sprinklers along the walk, all of which got a student every few feet. I found that it was a time-honored Nevada tradition, at least among the gardeners, to try to grow hay upon the sidewalks so that when the grazing lands became too dry for the sheep they could be run down the meadow made by the addition of the overgrown walks, and make a handsome saving for the university in fertilizer bills, promote the sale of garbages, etc. As for training the sprinklers on students, there must be some sort of graft connected with a local clearing establishment.

Other atmospheric items are the general mugginess of everything on the hill, stupid freshman appraisal teas, attended by juniors and seniors, the hundreds of students going everywhere and everybody in a rush for no good reason whatsoever. A frosh begins to wonder, "Is that how they get in the limelight?"

Sees Dramatic Opportunities
Drama. It is the one opportunity to be where the bows are taken, or to dodge the tomatoes without a doubt as to whether the performance was appreciated. There are many angles where one might shine—if a voice is too heavy for the part of little Eva, a secluded corner a foot from the scenery is assigned you, and presto, the cold, realistic, bloodthirsty yelps of the hounds

who is studying dietetics in a New York hospital.

Plan Meetings
This group of Nevadans laments to meet frequently for informal comradeship with Nevada as a bond.

Nevada alums who were present Saturday evening were: Fred Lohse and Austin C. Fort, formerly of Fallon; Frank K. Nelson, Leonard Sutherland, Neil K. Lamb, Doris Thompson, Mrs. Tosca Brochbank, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilder from Reno; E. Kelly Lyon of McDermitt; Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, Florie Braghetta, Patricia McCollum of Sparks; Douglas L. Hatch of Washington, D. C., formerly of Elko; Ruth Streeter Hatch, L. E. Clover, Walter Ballerstein, Glenn T. Bream, Laura Ailbier Fredericksen, Walter Matheson and Rollin McCarthy, who was formerly an instructor in electrical engineering at the university.

Pack will not need the help of the famed air disease in beating the San Franciscans. There were no serious injuries resultant from the Stanford game, and the Wolves look to be in good shape to go with the opening gun and never stopped until they have chalked up enough touchdowns to win a clean cut victory. This is not a prediction, but anything might happen, and the above could come to pass very easily.

Just how correct the dope is that the coast sport writers spill with regard to the game remains to be seen, however. The Pack has pulled some pretty upsets on its own field in the past, and there is an off-chance that the Wolves will come through again.

Visiting football teams have a queer habit of suffering from "altitudina" when the Pack starts its steamroller march down the field. Everybody here, of course, knows that altitudina is only an imaginary disease, and that the air here is not so rare as to affect greatly the playing abilities of a well conditioned football team.

But still the teams go right on contracting Altitudina, and this works wonders with the Pack once it is started. If the Fog gets the disease as it did two or three years ago, then the fans may expect anything to happen.

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OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

'Berkeley Square' Produced Twice By Amateur Players

Presentation has had Success in London and New York Show Houses

Mask and Dagger gives Annual Play December 3 and 9 at Granada Theatre

When "Berkeley Square" is presented by the Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society of the University of Nevada, as its annual production at the Granada theatre December 3 and 9, it will mark the second attempt ever made by amateur players to present the drama. The first attempt was at Stanford university about two weeks ago, where it was received very favorably by the audience.

"Berkeley Square" is a play of three acts, written by John L. Balderston, an American, who has spent a great deal of his life abroad, mostly in England, which has had a great deal of influence on his work.

In fact, after the production of the play in London, "The World," a London paper, heralded "Berkeley Square" as a great "English play," which caused Mr. Balderston much consternation. He made an announcement that the play was written by him for American presentation and it was not intended to be used as an English play.

A presentation of the play was not attempted for some time after it had been completed by the author, its first presentation being at St. Martin's theatre at London during the season of 1926-1928.

A second season was begun in London in 1929, being produced by Gilbert Miller with the leading role being taken by Leslie Howard, who has since entered movie pictures. In March, 1929, the play was brought to New York where it finished out the 1929-1930 season.

In both London and New York "Berkeley Square" met with great success. On the first night at London, the crowd would not leave the theatre for twenty minutes after the lowering of the curtain, and then the enthusiastic audience had to be forced away.

The theme of "Berkeley Square" seems preposterous. It is light, airy, and creates a suspense and a mystery, aroused without any special reason.

The story concerns Peter Standish, a young American architect, who inherits an old English house in which one of his ancestors played an important part.

He makes his residence there and discovers that he can walk back and forth through time, and can step into the shoes of his ancestor and live the life which that man lived in the 18th century.

Peter Standish accepts this challenge of adventure and finds himself entering the old drawing room dressed in the costume of that time, but essentially himself. He plays the game well and shocks several of the people present in the drawing room. His knowledge of the future, however, sometimes trips him in his role.

Despite his success he is not really at home. Ghosts find something terrifying in him just as he finds something unreal in them. At last he returns to 1929, carrying with him nothing except the memory of a girl whom he loved.

The play is very difficult to cast because the characters must be able to

ATHLETICS OVEREMPHASIZED Wier Urges Yearlings to be Rational ADAMS INFORMS FRESHMEN

Dr. Jeanne E. Wier, head of the history department, in a lecture before the Tuesday freshman Orientation class, exploded some popular theories regarding note-taking and college.

Her topic, "How to listen to a lecture and take notes properly," was built around the central theme of "Note-taking and Taking Note," there being a vast difference in the two. She said, "What a man is, is largely due to the hierarchy of ideas he fashions, organizes and applies. There is a close relationship between the art of study, of business success, and the art of fine living." The aids of notetaking were enumerated as: (1) a way of "getting by," and (2) a record for use in review later. Good note-taking, she added, indicated a good condition and a trend of mind.

Dean Discusses Athletics
Thursday's speakers were Professors F. W. Trainer and Phillip Lehenbauer. Dean Adams spoke briefly on college athletics, saying, "The modern trend is to expect so much more of our teams than they did twenty years ago. Athletics and financial matters are too closely interlocked."

Professor Trainer explained the purpose and functions of the Clark memorial library; he described seminar rooms, the use of the reserve shelf, Readers' Guide and encyclopaedias.

Professor Lehenbauer lectured on "Advantages of the Laboratory," where habit figured strongly in acquiring skill, and facts obtained from observation rather than lecture, were more prone to stick.

A mid-semester examination on the history of the university, organizations and the text occupied Thursday's session.

introduced to the society by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the department of English in which she is majoring, and Thompson was introduced by Professor Reuben C. Thompson, his father, head of the department of philosophy, in which he is a major student.

The address of the evening was made

Honorary Society Holds Initiation For Two Students

Ceremonies Given Fuller and Thompson at Meeting Tuesday Night

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held its annual fall initiation last Tuesday night in the Education building. Margaret Fuller and Bruce Thompson were the initiates, both of whom were recently elected to the group.

After the ceremonies Miss Fuller was

place themselves in several different atmospheres, and the leading character, especially, must be able to portray several roles in the one production.

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Pack Meets S. F. U. Tomorrow In Final Grid Game of Year

Hilltoppers Favored to Hand Nevada Defeat on Local Gridiron

"Altitude," Speed of Wolves May Upset Dope in Big Game

In the best of spirits following its victory over Santa Clara last Sunday, the University of San Francisco football team entrained last night for Reno where it will meet the Wolf Pack tomorrow on Mackay Field in the last game of the 1931 season.

Defeating Santa Clara last week San Francisco placed itself among the leading teams on the coast, and is favored to defeat Nevada tomorrow. It was the first time that the Hill-Toppers had ever turned in a win over the Broncos, and it is taking no chances in being upset by Nevada.

The fact remains that Nevada is playing on its home field and the altitude has never been known to be beneficial to coast teams. Coach Jimmy Needles' aggregation may be in for a surprise tomorrow, for any let down on its part will be immediately capitalized by the Wolf Pack.

Nevada Improves
The Pack proved to be a much more alert and faster team against Stanford than it was against either San Jose or California. This fact plus possible San Francisco overconfidence may result in a win for Nevada.

If Nevada can stop the superb line plunging ability of Captain Bob Kleckner of the Hill-Toppers and the running attack featuring "Twinkle-Toes" Donaldio, it should give San Francisco a game long to be remembered. Nevada hasn't the weight to take punishment, but the Pack has the fighting ability, and a passing attack which is fast becoming famous in Pacific Coast football circles.

Varsity in Good Condition
Nevada came through the Stanford game with no serious injuries, and the entire squad should be in excellent condition for tomorrow's game.

Jack Hill is still being bothered by the injury received in the California game, but should be back in shape by tomorrow. The fullback position will have to be handled by Griffin for the day, as Galle Parsons is definitely out for the rest of the season as a result of a serious neck injury.

Hoop Practice To Start Next Week

Eight Veterans from Last Year Expected to be Back This Season

With University of Nevada varsity basketball practice scheduled to begin after Thanksgiving and the basketball schedule announced, the Pack hoopsters are beginning to look forward to a big season.

Prospects of a winning quintet of cage stars rarely have looked brighter than they do this season. Many stars of last year's five will be back on the court when Coach "Doc" Martie calls the roll on or about November 30.

Among the veteran ball hawks who are expected to answer the roll call are: Forwards, Roy Bankofier, Farnsworth, Hill, and Johnson; guards, Bob Bankofier, Salisbury; Center, Dan Bledsoe. Besides these veteran members of last year's varsity squad, many new men who starred in the inter-fraternity league this year are expected to add new life and spirit to the squad.

The season will be opened with a game against the "Terrible Swedes" of Hermansville, Missouri, in the Nevada gymnasium on January 8. This team won more contests than any team in the United States last year.

The tentative schedule follows:

- January
- 8-9—Terrible Swedes—Reno.
- 15-16—St. Mary's—Reno.
- 22-23—Chico State College—Chico.
- 29-30—Brigham Young U.—Reno.
- February
- 5-6—Fresno State College—Fresno
- 12-13—College of Pacific—Reno
- 19-20—San Francisco U.—San Fran
- 26-27—California Aggies—Reno.

Football Teams To Be Guests Of Show

Football players and coaches of the Nevada and the University of San Francisco football squads will be the theater guests of Pat Stevenson at the Roxie Theater tonight.

Because it is Nevada's last football game, Mr. Stevenson, who is manager of the Roxie Theater, has reserved seats for both the teams for the first picture. The show will begin at 7 o'clock with several attractions, and the main feature will show Bob Steele in "The Riding Fool."

In many university towns such courtesy invitations have been extended to the various athletic teams to give the players a chance to meet each other under circumstances other than those on the football field. It vies for a friendly spirit between the teams.

45 Women Compete In Rifle Practice

Forty-five co-eds report to the barracks Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for rifle practice. The chief interest in the season is in the telegraphic matches held with other colleges such as University of Maine, Cornell, North Dakota and Iowa.

Six of last year's varsity are competing for varsity honors. They are Della Renfro, Frances Fuller, Margaret Hunt, Dorothy Rose, Ruth Stewart, and Cora Henriksen. The freshman class is best represented in numbers.

WINTER SPORTS INAUGURATED IN MOUNTAINS

Winter sports for the students of the University of Nevada were inaugurated last week end with the falling of snow in the mountains and a drop of temperature in Reno. Cars stacked full of sleds and skis left Reno early Sunday morning for the Mt. Rose ski jump and other cars left for the vicinity around Lake Tahoe. They put in a full day of it, as many students did not return until late Sunday evening.

Manzanita lake will soon afford another winter sport, skating, if the temperature drops very much more. About one-third of the lake was frozen solid, when the cold spell closed in on Reno last Sunday.

The various ski jumps and toboggan slides are the Mt. Rose ski jump on the road to Carson and those located around Truckee.

Freshmen Defeat Antlers In Last Tussle Of Season

Dale Hart Makes 70-yard Run for Winning Tally of Close Game

By defeating the Antler football team easily by a score of 13-12, the University of Nevada Frosh football team wound up a favorable season.

Up until the last few minutes of the first half the Antler team was smashing through the Frosh line at will. Near the close of the first half the Frosh launched a drive from their own 40 yard line to within scoring distance and Carnay crossed the line for the first Frosh touchdown. Carroll made the conversion. The half ended with the Frosh trailing on a 12 to 7 score.

Throughout the first quarter and part of the second quarter the Antlers were digging through the Frosh line with their heavy line opening holes for the backs to make consistent gains, but they soon tired. The first touchdown for the Antlers came early in the first quarter when they drove down the field with line bucks and spectacu-

SPORTS The Hat of N. Sagebrush SPORTS

Men's Rifle Team Starts Practicing

Practice for tryees for Nevada's rifle team was held Monday in the barracks and will continue on Mondays and Wednesdays from one until five o'clock, according to an order by Colonel Robert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics. At the end of the three period, the men with the fifteen high scores will be designated as members of the team and will fire in the ten high men on the team will receive Circle N's for their work.

Sergeant Grant Hustis and Cadet Arvin Boerlin will coach the team. Boerlin was appointed assistant coach because of his records made at the Presidio of Monterey and Camp Perry, Ohio. At both places he qualified for the rank of expert, the highest rating given by the United States government.

While at Camp Perry, Boerlin was also qualified as instructor of musketry and rifle marksmanship when he attended the school at the camp.

The team will fire matches in direct competition with other institutions all over the United States, and will also participate in the Hearst Trophy matches and the Ninth Corps Area match.

lar running by Mayfield and Guffrey, Antler backs. The second was a gift from the Frosh. The Antlers kicked to the Frosh, who fumbled on their 13 yard line and the Antler end recovered. Soon after Guffrey, Antler half back, crossed the goal line for their second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Dale Hart, elusive Frosh halfback, broke through on an off-tackle play and ran 70 yards along the side lines for the winning touchdown. Carroll failed to make the try for point.

Stanley Sundeen, Delta Sigma Lambda, is employed by the state highway department. He is expected to resume his studies at the university next semester.

Miss Leota Robi, graduate of last year's class has moved to Nebraska and is completing work for her master's degree.

HOOP STANDINGS

With the Inter-fraternity basketball series coming to a close on Monday, November 23, Alpha Tau Omega sits on top of the heap at the present time with a 1,000 per cent average. The Tau quintet has won 9 games and lost none.

Following is a complete standing of all teams entered.

Name	Won	Lost
A. T. O.	9	0
Sigma Nu	8	2
S. A. E.	7	2
Independents	6	3
Phi Sigs	5	4
Lambda Chi	4	4
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	6
Delta Sigs	2	7
Beta Kappa	2	7
Stray Greeks	2	7
Lincoln Hall	2	7

Games Tomorrow: 7 p. m.—Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi; 8 p. m.—Phi Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall.

Games Monday: 4:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. A. T. O.; 7 p. m.—Independents vs. Stray Greeks; 8 p. m.—S. A. E. vs. Lambda Chi.

Court Improvements To Begin In Future

Repairs Prompted by Renewed Interest of Students in Tennis

Extensive repair work on the University tennis courts is to begin in the near future, it was decided at the last meeting of the committee on finance control.

The court on the western end, which is badly in need of improvements, will be almost completely resurfaced and

Strongest Man To Be Announced Soon

The strongest man of the freshman class will be announced about the 15th of December, according to J. E. (Doc) Martie, physical education director.

The freshman football men took their strength test last Friday afternoon. The men out for fall track, tennis and varsity football will take theirs next week. The remaining members of the class will take their test, and then the strongest men of the class will be announced.

"Doc" Martie will also make comparison of the present class with that of past class records and see if the coming generation is becoming weaker or stronger.

This strength test is given at the opening of each semester and then again at the close. Every male student in the university must take this test, unless he is physically unfit. This is how the final grade is determined.

The defects on the other courts will be fixed, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

This will provide adequate court space for varsity practice and general university participation.

Renewed interest in tennis by university students prompted the finance control committee to approve the repair plans, Hartung said.

Enid Porter, '30, is teaching in the Fallon high school, and is expecting to attend Homecoming.

Interclass Boxing Tournament To Be Held In December

No Intercollegiate Boxing This Year Because Instruction Is Not Suitable

Rumors that Nevada might yet enter inter-collegiate boxing competition this year were dissipated this week when J. E. Martie, director of athletics, announced that the university would not foster a varsity boxing team until the physical education department is enlarged enough to give suitable instruction in this sport. However, Martie declared, the physical education department will sponsor an inter-class boxing tournament in December, and also a novice tournament to consist of matches between beginners at the sport.

A regular class in boxing is being held daily, in which freshmen and sophomore physical education requirements may be taken. Also those in-

terested in boxing for the sport will be admitted to the class, the primary object of which is to teach the rudiment of boxing to individuals who have had little previous experience. At present the class work consists mainly of training exercises, and instruction in punching.

Several members of previous boxing squads have indicated that they will box for the Reno Antlers' Club whose bouts are fought on a strictly amateur basis. They declared that they have no intention of ever turning professional, as have former members of varsity boxing teams. It is understood that this leading to professionalism has had much to do with the physical education department withdrawing its sanction of Nevada varsity boxing.

Electrical Classes Hear Zeigler Talk

Edward Zeigler, class of '28, gave a talk on "The Manufacture of Carbon and Motor Brushes" in the meeting of the electrical engineering students on Wednesday morning, November 18, in the engineering building.

Mr. Zeigler was formerly with the Westinghouse Company and the Stackpole Carbon Company in Los Angeles, but at present is living in Reno.

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Nevada Gridders Threaten Cards With Long Passes

Stanford Defeats Wolf Pack in Fast Game at Palo Alto Saturday

Game Featured by Defensive Play of Nevada Line Near Goal

Unable completely to handle the powerful Stanford eleven in any department of the game, the Wolf Pack returned from Palo Alto with a 26-0 defeat chalked up against it. Although Coach "Pop" Warner's gridders romped into scoring turf four times during the game, on ten other occasions Nevada's forward wall grimly held, while the Indians hammered from positions within the danger zone. Smooth working lateral passes and nicely timed reverses gave Stanford her scores.

The Pack was on the defensive practically the entire game except for a short time in the last quarter when it staged a 70-yard drive which missed a first down and goal to go by one half yard. Nevada's only first downs, three of them, were made during this aggressive streak. The play started on Nevada's 26 yard line. A completed pass from Towle to Griffin gave the varsity 15 yards, and another from Towle to Bloedel added 21 more. Then Priest ripped through tackle for nine yards, and Griffin found a hole through the other tackle for 14 more.

Another Towle-Griffin pass found the pigskin resting on Stanford's five yard line with one yard to a first down. The Indians woke up and held, and the Wolves lost the ball.

Stanford was held scoreless during the first quarter but made up for this ignominy in the second period by twice escorting the ball across Nevada's goal line—once via the aerial route. In the third quarter the Indians repeatedly threatened, but never reached the goal posts, and in the final heat they added two touchdowns, both converted, to sum their score at 26.

Griffin, fullback, was the outstanding Nevada man of the game, with Towle carrying off honors in the aerial department. Bloedel and Priest also came in for credit for gaining much of Nevada's frugal yardage.

Nevada showed greater strength in the line than in the backfield, the latter being weakened by the loss of Milton Young, quarterback, and Galle Parsons, fullback, who were injured in the previous two games.

Debate With Fresno State Is Definite

Coach Griffin to Build Team Around Experienced Debators

Preparations for the debate season for the coming year are progressing, although at present only tentative arrangements have been made, according to Debate Coach Bob Griffin. Definite plans have been made to have a debate with Fresno State College. Griffin hopes to bring to Nevada, the debate teams of Stanford, University of California, and the University of Southern California.

Woman's Team Plans Trip If finances will permit, the women's team will be taken to the northwestern universities in Oregon and Washington. The questions this year will deal with social problems, avoiding heavy, technical subjects. At present the debating teams are working on the question, "Resolved that the tendency in the United States towards easy divorce constitutes a social menace."

A large number of experienced debaters are back this semester, including Vernon Lovridge, Dudley Nix, Bruce Thompson, Keith Lee, Granville Fletcher, Kenneth Johnson, Don Trevitt, Cliff Devine, Bill Gilmartin, and on the women's team Pearl Romwall and Emily Drake.

Ducking Stool To Be Used By Sophs

Shades of the early seventeenth century are about to descend upon the University of Nevada campus in the form of a ducking stool, according to members of the sophomore Vigilance committee. This age-old form of punishment, which consists of a seat at the end of a wooden beam, worked on the principle of the seesaw, and the culprit, who was bound in the seat to prevent his falling off, was immersed in any convenient pool.

Such an instrument will be installed at the north corner of Manzanita lake for the benefit of freshmen in this and succeeding classes, if the plans of the Sophomore Vigilance committee work out.

Ed Martinez, chairman of the committee, said today that members of the sophomore class and authorities on the campus were being consulted in an effort to obtain the proposed ducking stool in time for spring lakings.

Silver Nugget Sent Here From Alaska

A silver nugget is being sent to the Mackay School of Mines by Ray Hendrickson, who was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1927 and is now professor of mining at the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines at College, Alaska. In a letter sent to Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines, Hendrickson related how he had spent the summer prospecting in the wilderness of Alaska. A bad case of flu laid him up in bed for about a month during which time he lost 40 pounds. As soon as Hendrickson's strength returned he was sent back to civilization by the nearest road, 60 miles away.



During the three years of Coach Philbrook's regime at Nevada the Pack has met S. F. U. two times, losing last year, 20-14, and in 1929 playing a scoreless tie. The game tomorrow afternoon is the third meeting of a Philbrook coached team with these Bay region boys and the Wolves hope to make up for last year's defeat.

Captain Bob Kleckner of the "Hill-Toppers" is one of the most powerful fullbacks on the Pacific Coast and is judged by most football experts as being in the ideal triple threat man. He kicks well over a 55-yard average on punts, is a good passer, and a real line plunger as well as being shifty.

Jack Happe, S. F. U. star running guard and mentioned as a possible all-coast candidate, has been a running mate for Tony Donadio for the last seven years. Four at Uchi, Calif., and one at Sacramento Junior College and this past season at S. F. U. Happe plays an aggressive game similar to that of Beemer, regular guard on the Nevada football squad.

Seen at the inter-fraternity basketball series: The A. T. O. quintet looks like a stronger team than represented Nevada last year in inter-collegiate competition. If the Taus has been left out of the league, or these potential varsity men hobbled, the race would have been interesting for itself. The teams were fairly evenly matched. Mike Gould and Keith Lee of the Tau team share scoring honors with Vic Carroll of the S. A. E. outfit. All three of these men have averaged over ten points per game and should be varsity material for Coach Martie's 1931-32 Nevada basketball team. No wonder the S. A. Es. came out in a tie for second place, six of the nine men on the team are left handed and could only "south paw" their way to second position.

The dope sheet favors San Francisco University to beat Nevada worse than either California or Stanford, the reasons for these predictions being on the comparative strength shown by the two teams in the B. Y. U. games. Nevada lost to the Provo boys, 18-14 while the "Hill-Toppers" won 25-0. By beating Santa Clara 7-0 the S. F. U. gridders have established themselves as one of the strongest teams in the bay region and from all reports should easily defeat the Wolves.

Nevada supporters contend that Philbrook has developed a pass offense equalled by no other team on the coast and that with a fighting line to open holes, the backfield should cause the Grey Fog much trouble and possibly upset the dope bucket.

John Griffin, veteran Wolf Pack football and basketball star, will be the only Nevada football man to graduate this spring, leaving the entire line and backfield, with the exception of fullback, intact and the Nevada coaching staff will have practically the whole 1931 varsity from which to mould the 1932 Wolf Pack. The fullback berth left vacant by the graduation of Griffin will be filled by Galle Parsons, whose neck injury in the California game gave Griffin a chance to show work in full next year are Bradley and Barthels, star full of the 1930 varsity who was ineligible this year but has fixed up his scholastic difficulties so that the loss of Griffin may be offset by the return of "Big Bart."

Bull Mohorovich and Neil Scott, first string linemen, are also members of the class of '32 but both have lost a semester and are eligible for one more season of football. These men have developed a great deal and should be stars next year. Mohorovich at center has become one of the most aggressive and one of the best defensive pivot men on the coast, while Scott in the running guard position has been playing a heady game all season. He stars at packing the ball on a triple reverse play from the left end.

San Francisco university has undergone numerous changes during the past year, first in changing its traditional name from St. Ignatius to that of S. F. U. and now has forsaken its old nickname, "The Grey Fog," for the name, "Hill-Toppers." Now the student body at the bay city institution is asking for suggestions for a new name. This columnist suggests "Seals." The reason for this is that Donadio, flashy S. F. U. halfback, and Warford are plenty slippery as well as Captain Kleckner who has knifed through the opposing team's line in great fashion in his last three starts, starting particularly in the game last week when the highly touted Santa Clara gridders were handed a pasting by the "Hill-Toppers."

Alumni Meeting Is Planned to Further Interests On Hill

Executive Committee Members Submit Discussion Ideas For First Meet

The alumni association of the university has made no definite plans or arranged a program for the remainder of the 1931 semester was announced by Joseph McDonald, president of the organization, in an interview recently.

A meeting of the executive committee will be called, however, before the beginning of next semester, at which time plans will be drawn up to further university interests. Several members of the committee have already submitted ideas which will be discussed at this meeting.

At the last gathering of university alumni, held Homecoming day, the officers and members of the executive committee of the association were re-elected by unanimous vote of the members. They are: Joe McDonald of Reno, president; Earl T. Ross of Reno, vice president; Mrs. Louise Lewers of Reno, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, M. E. Jepson, J. A. Carpenter, Leslie Johnson, all of Reno; Proctor Elus of Sparks, F. N. Dondoro of Carson and Chris Sheerin of Elko.

Emerson Wilson of the class of 1928, is connected with his father's law firm in Reno. Gordon Burner, '31, of Yerington, is returning for the Homecoming events.

Nevada Declines Three Post-Season Game Invitations

Offers Are Refused Because of Strenuous Season Played

Following invitations by both the College of Puget Sound and Willamette College to play a post-season game, Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, received a third invitation this week for the Nevada varsity to play the University of Idaho Vandals at Boise on Thanksgiving day, but upon conferring with Coach Philbrook, Hartung stated that due to the strenuous season already played by the Wolf Pack, that it would be necessary to refuse the invitation.

It is the first time in several years that a Nevada team has been asked to play a post-season game with any team in the Pacific Coast conference, and as a consequence is somewhat flattering. The Vandals have a tough aggregation this year and would probably give Nevada all they could wish for in the form of a game of football.

This was the third invitation received in the last two weeks by Hartung for post-season games. The College of Puget Sound and Willamette College both offered to meet Nevada on the gridiron at some future date, but the same policy already adopted with regard to the Idaho game was pursued, and both offers were refused.

The College of Puget Sound situated in Tacoma, Wash., has a team of fighters as can be seen by looking at their schedule for this year and the corresponding low scores. The game with them was to have been played in their stadium at Tacoma.

With a light, but fast team Willamette College has had a highly successful season, losing only to Oregon State, and University of Washington. It is probable that they would give the Wolves a hard game.

Hartung has been attempting to secure a home and home agreement with both Willamette and Puget Sound, and it is probable that both one or both of the Northern teams will be on next year's Nevada schedule. It has been a good many years since Nevada has sent a team to the Pacific Northwest, and it is probable that there are many people, and alumni in that section of the country who would enjoy seeing the Wolves in action.

FROSH WEAR DINKS AFTER SOPH PADDLING

"The freshmen have evidently come to the conclusion that it is wiser to wear their dinks, carry Frosh bibles and cut out queening in the library than to come up before the vigilance committee and receive 20 swats with the paddle," is the report from Ed Martinez, vigilance committee chairman.

This week there were only a few unruly frosh so they were put over until next week. But they needn't think they are going to get out of the usual paddling, because they won't. They will be up next week with those members of the class of '35 that refuse to abide by the campus traditions, according to the committee chairman.

Before the semester is over the class of '34 is expected to give to future vigilance committees a "ducking stool" to be placed over the lake behind the Aggie building. It is the belief of Ed Martinez that this will be easier for the committee to punish the frosh, and that it is more safe than the present way.

The victim is placed over the lake about six feet from the bank and then at a given signal the stool is tipped over, the subject being laked without any danger of hitting the bottom or the side of the lake.

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BABY WOLF PACK COPS FOUR But One Player is Badly Injured During Year OUT OF SIX GAMES PLAYED

The only serious injury on the frosh football team this season happened when Ernie Mack, halfback, twisted some ligaments in his leg in the last practice and will have to result to crutches to carry him about, according to reports from the infirmary.

Because freshmen have been able to play on the varsity team, the freshmen team has been handicapped inasmuch as it could not seek competition with junior colleges or other freshman teams of four year institutions.

Next year the three year conference rule goes into effect, which means that no freshmen will be permitted to play on the varsity, thus making it possible for the frosh to book other colleges in frosh competition.

STUDENTS JOIN GLEE CLUBS IN ANNUAL MUSIC JAMBOREE

Featuring a novelty program presented by the members of the men's and women's glee clubs, a joint club dance will be given on December 12, to which the entire campus will be invited.

Skits of various sorts, stunts and musical acts using both classical and popular material, are being planned to fill in between the dances. The more talented members of the two clubs promise to offer an original and entertaining program.

Unless present plans do not develop, the dance will be held at the Nevada State building with a charge of one dollar a couple. Everyone is being invited to come, including the campus members of the glee clubs, and any outsiders who so desire.

Nutrition Course Offered In Spring

Next semester a course in food and nutrition will be offered as a home economics course, providing enough students register in the course to merit a class. Such a course has been offered in the first semester, but because an insufficient number of students registered this semester, and because such a class will fit into more students' schedules, the course is being offered this coming semester.

This course will be open to arts and science students besides the students majoring in home economics and is required for a physical education minor for women.

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Local Tau Chapter Rates Highest Rank In Province Grades

Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Nevada has the highest scholarship average of province 12, in which are included chapters at Arizona, Stanford, California, University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental and Nevada.

The fact was revealed at the conclave held Saturday and Sunday at Los Angeles, which was attended by delegates from the province. The topic given most discussion was "scholarship." Other fraternity problems were also considered.

The delegates were the guests of the U. C. L. A. chapter and the Southern California alumni association assisted in making arrangements for the business meetings and entertainment. Saturday night a campus dance was given in honor of the visit members.

Those taking the trip from the local chapter were Keith Lee, Fleet Harrison, Philip DeLongchamps and Herbert Clark.

Letus "Dutch" Wallace is connected with the Bank of America in San Francisco. Wallace was a member of the class of '29 and is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Stewart of Reno.

HEADQUARTERS ARE CHANGED

Starting at the same four walls all the time gets monotonous, so the editors of the Desert Wolf and the Artemisia decided, and immediately they swapped offices.

John Mariani, Desert Wolf editor, declares that he got the best of the bargain because the room is larger and warmer, and there will be more room for the growing cut morgue.

The Desert Wolf room is used more, too, as the Artemisia is published only once a year, although a substantial desk and chair is not so scorned at any time, he said.

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Experienced Men Try-out For Big Varsity Debates

Schedule Calls for Five Home Debates and Trip Into Northwest

New Plan Features Freshman Squad Having Separate Contests

More experienced men are available for the debate team this year than ever before, according to Robert S. Griffin, debate coach.

The extended interest in debating this year is due to two things," he continued, "the policy of giving as many men as possible an opportunity to debate and the formation this year of a freshman debate squad."

Approximately twenty tryees turned out for the first meeting of the season which was held Tuesday night in the Hall of English. Those members of last year's team who are expected to constitute the backbone of the present team are Bruce Thompson, Vernon Loveridge, Vincent Casey, Kenneth Johnson, Oscar Bryan, Granville Fletcher, and Keith Lee.

The new or inexperienced tryees are Jim Wallace, Bill Crowell, Richard Bagley, Edward Robertson, George Lohse, William Gilmer, Clifford Devine, John McNamara, William Hill, Dan Trevitt and Jess Christensen. Several candidates have turned out for the women's team. Among these are Teresa Glennon, Frances Kramer and Pearl Romwall.

The schedule this year calls for five home debates with the College of the Pacific, Fresno State Teachers' College, Marquette University of Wisconsin, Pittsburgh University and Oregon State Teachers' College. The last of these is a woman's team.

The questions to be debated with these colleges are the question of the failure of the capitalistic system as a commercial system, whether or not congress should pass legislation providing for a centralized control of industry, and the easy divorce situation in the United States.

The team will also make a trip into Oregon and Washington. Here they will debate the easy divorce question exclusively. Colleges that will meet the Nevada men here are Oregon University, Oregon State at Corvallis, Willamette College at Salem, Oregon, and the University of Washington at Seattle.

Most of the debates this year will not be decision contests, it was announced that the chief purpose of the debates will be to train students to discuss public questions intelligently and effectively.

The freshman squad, an innovation this year, will debate with several of the local high schools in an effort to train the debaters for more efficient work on the varsity team in later years.

Formerly the freshmen were eligible for places on the varsity squad if they were worthy of the position. This new plan will do away with the unequal competition between the inexperienced first year men and the juniors and seniors. Plans for the freshman squad activities are still tentative.

Coach Griffin also hopes to arrange a debate with either Stanford or California, but he has had no word from either of these schools as yet.

Library Additions Feature Non-Fiction

Among the recent additions to the University library, the majority are non-fiction of the educational and entertaining type. The following new books represent varied fields: Beasley, "Freighters of Fortune"; Best, "Crime and the Criminal Law"; Brantley, "Georgia Journalism of the Civil War Period"; Chapman, "Lucian, Plato and Greek Morals"; Cole, "Modern Foreign Languages and Their Teachings"; Curtis, "Analytic Geometry"; Dis, "Farm Accounting"; Fletcher, "Problem of Stuttering"; Fullerton, "System of Metaphysics"; Gordon, "Personality"; Gottschalk, "Jean Paul Marat"; Matthias, "Deeper Meaning of Physical Education"; Murchison, "Psychologies of 1930"; Robertson, "History of German Literature"; Ross, "Standing Room Only"; Treadwell, "Cattle King"; Van Dyke, "Story of France"; Young, "Social Attitudes."

Mrs. Myles and daughter, Marjorie, were the guests at luncheon at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last Thursday. Mr. Cazier of Wells, Nevada, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last Monday night.

NEOPHYTES ON LONELY ROAD Trathen Says "No, No," to Pleasure Bent Frosh NARROWLY ESCAPE BEING SHOT

The midnight wind whistled through the graveyard. The night was dark and cold—swirling black clouds blotted out the stars.

An indefinite rocky road ran along the edge of the cemetery. On the other side of the road was the junkyard. Irregular spectral shapes loomed out, and creaked dismally in the wind.

Suddenly the noise of a motor was heard, the glaring headlights of an automobile appeared down the road. As the car neared the graveyard, the lights disclosed two muffled figures standing on the road. There was some movement in the car and the muzzle of a gun appeared. The car stopped by the figures. A flashlight was turned on in the car. Two men were in it, the older was holding a shotgun.

The light played on the two standing there. They were both youths.

"What are you doing there?" the driver asked.

"We're looking at the stars," answered one of the youths.

"We're being initiated into a frat," explained the other.

"What were you doing by the farm-

house over there?"

"We were waiting 'till our time was up," they replied. "We're hunting directions."

"Well, we're from the sheriff's office," said the man with the gun, "and there are complaints that two suspicious characters have been walking around the houses out here. You had better not go back because they're waiting for you with shotguns."

The car backed up and turned around. Its lights disappeared over the hill and the wind blew on.

This is the latest skirmish between the police and fraternity initiations. Sheriff Russell Trathen now gives warning that farmers are liable to shoot university students in the dark, mistaking them for prowlers. He also said that officers could not distinguish the students from prowlers at night, and that had the two at the cemetery started to run they would have been shot.

"Students caught stealing chickens or turkeys," Trathen also said, "will spend the night in jail, and they will be prosecuted. There will be no settlement, as in the past."

\$50 Is Realized In 'Brick' Sales

After the concentrated drive which extended over the first three days of this week, the "Buy a Brick" campaign committee announces that it cleared fifty dollars to be turned over to the student union fund. This sum is considerably larger than any which has been realized in the past by this campaign.

The drive was held under the auspices of A. W. S., assisted by the Sagens "bricks" being sold at all hours of the day from three tables conveniently located about the campus.

Margaret Ede, chairman of the committee, states that this success could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of members of the A. W. S., and thanks all those who assisted in the campaign.

Progress Reported On Artemisia Work By Editor-in-Chief

Work on the 1932 Artemisia is progressing rapidly, according to Elbert Walker, editor-in-chief of this year's book.

The color work for the book is completely finished.

The cover has been selected and is being made by the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago.

All members of organizations who have not had their pictures taken are urged to have them taken as soon as possible. Juniors and seniors who do not belong to organizations should also have theirs taken immediately.

About twelve hundred dollars worth of ads have already been signed up for the new book.

Back the Pack

Rhodes Committee Selected To Choose Oxford Candidates

Three Men To Compete for Honor of Representing Nevada

President Walter E. Clark and Professor Paul A. Harwood, both of the University of Nevada, and Charles Chatfield, former Nevada student and Rhodes scholar, have been selected as the state committee on Rhodes scholarship by President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, who is secretary of the Rhodes award in America.

The three men will select two of the three present candidates to represent Nevada in the district competition for this year's Rhodes scholars. According to Chatfield, the two men will be chosen on December 5.

The three men to be considered by the committee are Norman Blundell of Sparks, Fred Weeks of Wells and Edward Dyer of Yerington. These men are all students of the University of Nevada. There were no contestants other than Nevada university students this year as there have been in the past.

The committee will make its selections primarily on the basis of scholarship. However, those chosen must have some outside interests. It is the aim of the committee to find the best all-around men, Chatfield said.

The two men representing Nevada will go to San Francisco to compete with candidates from California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico for the four scholarships offered to this district.

George Marbin, who is enroute to New York City, will be the guest of John Fulmris for the next few days. He is being entertained at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Financial Problems Solved By Control Board At Meeting

Due to the fact that the budget for the Artemesia shows considerable deficit, Finance control at its meeting Tuesday advised that the expenses of each section be diminished. This will eliminate the idea of cutting out an entire section, which would otherwise have been necessary.

Hugh Cooper's financial report on the October issue of the Desert Wolf showed a slight surplus. The basketball budget, submitted by J. E. Martie, showed a balance of \$3400.

A proposal to aid in sending a delegate to the quadannual meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. officers was given to the committee and will come up for consideration very soon.

The by-laws, with the exception of Article IV, which will be voted on later, were adopted as amended.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Gerald Delaney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club held a meeting at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last Thursday.

Joe Jackson was a guest to dinner at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity on Tuesday evening. After dinner Mr. Jackson gave a short talk on the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Press Association of which he was recently elected president, while attending the convention at the University of Oregon.

Players Will Give Church Production

The Pilgrim Players of the University Campus club of the Federated church will present a play Sunday night at the Federated church at Fifth and Virginia streets at 7:30.

The play is "The Cross Roads Meeting House," by Mary Meeks Atkeson. The cast consists of Robert Marean, Paul Hartman, Della Renfro, Cora Hendrickson, Charles Douglas, Donald Knapp, Adelaide Shogren, Ruth Fish, Richard Elwert, Fred Needam and Robert Comer. The production is under the direction of Mrs. William Moll Case.

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' Club gave a bridge party at the fraternity house last Tuesday night. A large crowd attended.

Fashion Show and Lectures Feature Of Health Week

"Proper Foods," was the subject of a talk delivered Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium by Mrs. Mary S. Buol, of the extension department of the University of Nevada.

A fashion show followed, which consisted in the showing of appropriate school clothes for co-eds. Those who displayed the fashions were Ruth Stewart, Helen Peterson, Marjorie Cannon, Frances Kramer, Marthine Solares and Caryl Carmen.

This program has been carried on in connection with Health Week, which is being sponsored by the athletic department in conjunction with a national drive for good health.

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