

NEVADA'S WOLVES are playing here this week. Go watch them!

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

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VOL. XXXIX—NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

San Jose State Face Powerful Nevada Cagers at Gym Tonight

San Jose Spartans Meet Wolf Pack in 2nd Home Series

1931 Far Western Conference Champs Out to Beat Wolves Tonight

Nevada Has Even Chance of Avenging Double Defeat of Last Year

Entertaining a veteran team of Spartan cagers from San Jose on the local hardwood tonight, Doc Martie's string of giant Wolves face two of the most important contests of their conference schedule. In view of the fact that the visitors hold the Far Western conference basketball title, and can place all but two men of their championship team on the floor, the series should be as thrilling as any yet staged in the University gym.

Green three weeks ago, when they met and were defeated by Olsen's Terrible Swedes, the Nevada varsity has improved with a snap until it is now one of the leading contenders for the conference crown. The Wolves have increased their accuracy both in pass work and basket shooting so that they will be a hard outfit to cover in the future.

Teams Play Zone Defense

Both the Spartans and the Wolves play a zone type of defense with a fast breaking offense, which should snap up the play considerably. Nevada played stronger two weeks ago against St. Mary's, who plays similar to Nevada's style, than it did against Chico's man to man defense game. The Wolf Pack is raring and can cover its end of the floor in air tight fashion once it gets into formation.

It is expected that Coach Martie will open the contest with his rangiest men, which places Carroll at center, Griffin and Bob Bankoffler in the guard positions, with the forward positions a toss up between three men—Bledsoe, Gould, and Roy Bankoffler. Gould has relieved Carron at the center a few times and may see action at that position before this series is over.

As reserve forward material the Wolf Pack has Farnsworth, Leighton, Hill, Lee, and Guffrey. The latter will be remembered at the stellar basket ringer of the St. Mary's series. Curran, Salisbury and Hackett are likely to see action at guard.

Both San Jose and Nevada have played two conference contests so far, and each split with the respective competitor. Nevada emerged even up with Chico State, while the Spartans beat College of the Pacific Wednesday, a week ago, only to fall before the Tigers on the following Saturday.

With the conference leadership split up several ways, the game here tonight and tomorrow may put either Nevada or San Jose out of the race. Should either team win both contests it will be well on the way to gathering in the basketball trophy for the Far Western conference.

San Jose to Play Veterans

The visiting Spartans lost only two men of their winning 1931 aggregation, and although small, they present a husky bunch of veterans. Most of them are due to enter the game tonight, having scored nine points through that medium the evening that they defeated the Pacific Tigers.

Coach McDonald, Spartan mentor, will probably play his men the same as last week, which starts Earl Goodell and Norman Countryman at forward, Martin Mathieson at center, and John Lazibat and Captain Kales at guard. Earl Goodell is the outstanding performer of the invading organization. He drops the ball through the hoop from almost any angle of the floor, and is death on catch shots.

San Jose has won five games out of eight, while Nevada has emerged victorious in five out of seven contests. But the Wolves have played some teams that were considerably stronger than those tackled by the Spartans.

In last year's contests the Spartans beat Nevada in two games, in which the scores were 30 to 23, and 29 to 23, respectively.

Former Student Appointed United States Marshal

Stanley Lehigh, an ex-University of Nevada student, has received an appointment to fill the position left vacant by the death of his father as deputy United States marshal for Nevada.

During his three years on the Hill Lehigh was very active in campus affairs. He was a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Journalism Class Writes For Press

Stories for the Associated Press and the United Press are written regularly by the English 26 class of journalism under the supervision of Professor A. L. Higginbotham.

A regular weekly column of shorts on the athletic situation at the University is sent to the various papers of the state over the A. P. wires, while all campus activities of outside interest are written for papers affiliated with the United Press.

OPINIONS ON

California Men Love 'em Filthy

DIRTY CORDS

"Cords? We like them dirty," comes the cry from most of the leading western universities.

But after a close check on the upper-classes at Nevada, the cords may be dirty, "but not too dirty—we draw a line when they are able to stand alone," Nevada's seniors say.

Proud in the reputation of being the most poorly dressed university men in the country, University of California men acclaim their love for the dirty cord. Pants are blackboard, slate, and writing tablet to the sons of the Golden Bear, and they are used to great advantage for drawing pictures and taking class notes. No "Cal" man ever cleans his cords, while Nevada's men clean their cords at least twice each semester.

Nevada men don't think "too-dirty" cords look right, but the dirt must be even and not blotched, says Phil Mann, song leader, who takes pride in keeping his tongs "just dirty enough."

Nick Basta says he noticed that cords were "downtight filthy" when he entered school here as a freshman, but says he thinks it was just a fad, and is glad to see that it has died out.

The co-ed viewpoint on the situation was aptly expressed by one group of prominent sorority women, who say they pay very little attention to the dirty cords. "This was in answer to a query as to why a co-ed would accept a date with a college man who continually wears dirty cords.

"Oh, I don't know," said one woman. "I haven't paid much attention to the cords, but I think if the fellows want to wear dirty cords it is their own business. I don't think, though, that the cords are as dirty here as they are at other schools."

Cosmopolitan Club Finishes Campaign Of Reconstruction

Committee Offers Constitution Which is Adopted, Club Wants no Politics

As the final move in its campaign of reorganization, the Cosmopolitan club adopted a new constitution and set of by-laws at a meeting held recently. Among the new regulations is a rule prohibiting all participation by the club in campus politics.

The constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by Professor B. F. Chappelle, faculty advisor of the club, and was adopted by the club in its entirety. The new rules restrict the number of members of any fraternity or sorority who can become full members of the organization at any one time. "This is an extra precaution to insure that politics should never become an aim of the club through domination by any other social body, members of the club state.

Dr. Chappelle stated that he expected that "the new rules would arouse greater interest in the club and its activities."

By making membership more difficult to attain, and providing for a definite plan for each meeting he felt that the club could become a much more effective organization by attracting only those students who would be best for the interests of the club.

Dwight Nelson was elected president for the coming year at the same meeting, to succeed Elias Bumatay, a Filipino student, who is now taking graduate work at Stanford university.

In the future the club plans to have several members of the University faculty who have traveled speak at the meetings of their experiences.

Annual Tug-o'-War Planned By Sophs For Spring Holiday

Braving a possible plunge into the icy waters of Manzanita lake, the members of the sophomore class voted last Monday to take their chance with the frosh on the opposite end of a rope spanning the lake in a tug-o'-war to be held on Mackay Day.

The challenge is to be issued to the freshmen at an early date so that they will not have the excuse of unpreparedness due to lack of sufficient notice.

Paul Fontana, chairman of the sophomore vigilance committee, brought the attention of the assembled members to this opportunity of carrying out the postponed campus tradition.

Two meetings for the purpose of arousing pep and uniting the class have been held during the past week. The subject of freshman punishment for breaking traditions, chiefly failure to wear dinks, was discussed, and it was agreed that more sophomores should turn out for the paddlings and more offenses reported so that discipline might be meted out where it is due.

A. S. U. N. Income

Lower in '31, Says Graduate Manager

Students Spend \$22,211.33 in 1930, and \$19,341.05 Last Year

Income for '31 is More Than \$2,000.00 Less Than That of 1932

According to figures released through the office of the Graduate Manager, the financial status of the Associated Students at the present time compares favorably with the situation as existed at the beginning of the second semester of last year.

Accurate compilation shows that during the fall semester of 1930 the Associated Students expended a total of \$22,211.33. This amount covered such items as athletic equipment, departmental allowances, salaries, athletic contest expenses, traveling costs and general purchases.

During the following year (1931) the total expenditures amounted to only \$19,341.05 and covered the purchase and expenses connected with the items listed above. However, a check on the relative income, other than that derived from Student Body dues, showed a corresponding decrease during the past semester. The figures show that in 1930 the income amounted to \$14,845.56 while in 1931 the total amount taken in through the office of the graduate manager totaled \$12,009.41. These compilations indicate that there was a closely corresponding difference in the expenditures and income over the two seasons. Following is a recapitulation of the financial records of the Associated Students during these periods:

| Total Expenditures | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Fall semester 1930 | \$22,211.33 |
| Fall semester 1931 | 19,341.05 |
| | \$ 2,870.28 |

| Total Income (other than student dues) | |
|--|-------------|
| Fall semester 1930 | \$14,845.56 |
| Fall semester 1931 | 12,009.41 |
| | \$ 2,837.15 |

Griffin Appointed State Manager for Forensic Tourney

Robert S. Griffin, University of Nevada debate coach, has been appointed state manager of the Nevada State High School Forensic League. This is the first time that a member of the University faculty has been in charge of the forensic tournament.

Formerly a student of the University was selected as manager for the contest. This year, however, it was decided to choose someone who would be more closely in touch with the subject of public speaking and debating.

The duties of the manager are the general directing of all preliminary matters and the over-seeing of the contest itself.

The entire forensic contests this year are being conducted under widely different rules from previous years. The schools have been divided into two groups according to enrollment, and will compete only with other schools in the same group. Those schools in the first class are Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Ely, Las Vegas, and probably Elko. All other schools in the state are in the second class.

The humorous and serious readings of former years have been combined into one contest to be known as the dramatic interpretation contest. Students entering in this division of the tournament, Mr. Griffin announced, will select a play from among a list sent them, and will adapt it to suit a brief, dramatic reading by him. The student need not memorize the play, but simply be ready to read it in an effective manner.

Ken Johnson Talks To Student Writers At Reno Hi Meeting

Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, entertained Kenneth Johnson, assistant editor of the Sagebrush, as its main speaker at the meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Johnson complimented the nine members initiated into the society and said that students with a high school journalistic background had a better advantage on university publications.

Using campus athletic games as examples, he outlined in his speech the best methods of covering sports assignments.

Margaret Ede, '32, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who has been ill, is recovering.

Pan-Hellenic Group Puts Ban On Secret High School Clubs

Movement Recommended by National Pan-Hell Council

Fraternalties May Take Similar Step in Near Future, is Common Belief

That the University of Nevada Pan-Hellenic Council looks with disfavor on the formation of secret clubs and societies among high school girls, whether they carry Greek letters or not, was indicated this week when the local Pan-Hell group passed a resolution to the effect that any woman who has become a member after January 21, 1932, of such an organization will be ineligible for pledging by any sorority on the Nevada campus until one year after her matriculation.

The move taken by the local council will at least serve as a check on the situation and that it may eventually cause the societies to be broken up.

For some time this agitation has been growing, and it is not limited to sororities alone. Last year a similar resolution was prepared among fraternities at Nevada, but the movement died for lack of enthusiastic sponsors.

It is thought possible that a similar proposal will be made in interfraternity council in the future, and it is also the common belief that the rule will be more stringent than that passed by the sororities.

Pan-Hell members believe that the movement taken by the local council will at least serve as a check on the situation and that it may eventually cause the societies to be broken up.

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Cast Is Chosen For 'June Moon'; Rehearsals Begin

Colloran Begins Practice on Second Production of Play Season

"June Moon" by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, Campus Players second production of the year, swung into rehearsal Wednesday evening under the direction of William Kelly Colloran with all parts cast.

The story, of an upstate yokel who breaks into Tin Pan Alley as a writer of lyrics, brings in an ingenue, a juvenile, and a number of different metropolitan types. Herbert Peck is cast as Fred, the yokel lyric-writer who gets taken in by songwriter Paul, hard-up for cash and new tunes, by Lucille, Paul's wife; by Eileen, sister to Lucille, and also out for blood. As cast, they are: Dan Trevit, Dorothy Cooper and Margaret Ede.

Between this designing trio, Fred is becoming pretty well fleeced: Paul and his friends frequent the best night clubs—on the trusty lad's money; Eileen and Lucille are restocking their respective wardrobes from the same source; Edna, just a small town girl in the "big city" (played by Berry McAnally) has been replaced in Fred's affections by the predatory Eileen. True, however, to the maxim that there is a God who watches over fools and fall guys, Fred is rescued in time from the clutches of the comely villainess and Edna and true love are again triumphant.

Supporting these principals is a cast including Maxie, a piano player—Roy Majors; Goldie, secretary on Tin Pan Alley—Lou Gastanaga; window-cleaner—Del States; Hart, a hightup and also on the Alley—Joe Jackson; Miss Rixey, whose associations with the bland Hart are not exactly business or social, played by Mary Donaldson.

"June Moon," a successful stage play, embodies a modern theme, written in a modern manner. Farvil situations and horse-play abound in its dialogue which sparkles often, but crackles more often.

History Department Suffers Series of Fire Misfortunes

That the history department is going into the fire business may be concluded from the Jeanne E. Weir fire last week and a follow up waste basket fire in the room of Professor Claude C. Smith on Monday.

For almost an hour, smoke of unknown origin, kept rising from behind the radiator in the little history room, firing the "prof" tremendously and generally disrupting the peace of the history class. Anxiously Prof. Smith hunted for the source but to no avail and it became almost impossible to hold class any longer, with the students devoting their energies to wiping eyes and noses.

All of a sudden the mystery was explained when flames burst forth from beneath the writing desk where a pile of fresh pencil shavings in the waste basket were burning brightly. They had been smoldering for some time and evidently the smoke had traveled along the floor to the radiator, where it arose with the heated air.

Miss Virginia Sours spent the week-end in Carlin visiting her parents.

Coach Position Still in Air as Committee Declines to Discuss Question When Quizzed Today

WHY WOMEN COME TO COLLEGE

Famous Campus Characters Offer Ideas

IS PROBLEM FOR NEVADA MEN

That women come to college to get married is the prevalent opinion among men on the Nevada campus, a statement which the women vehemently deny, and give reasons ranging from a "place to spend three or four years while trying to think," to "they really wish to learn something," according to a survey carried on here last week.

The survey was suggested following the recent men-women debate at the University of Michigan on the subject of why women come to college. The Michigan women conceded the fact that they come to college merely to find a man and marry him, but added that "even though they were out fishing for men, there were plenty of suckers in college" and that their "task was not difficult."

Serious desires for a college education are denied by both men and women on the Nevada campus, but the women do not hold the opinion as expressed by the Michigan co-eds due to several reasons. The financial status of the majority of men on the campus is low, and the men themselves claim that it is hard enough to support themselves without taking on an added burden.

The Nevada women take this into consideration when they say that the men here are few, and the desirable ones extremely difficult to find, which would indicate that the women hold a rather low opinion of Nevada's men.

Another claim advanced by the women is that the majority of them do not marry in college, rarely choose afterwards the men they have met there, and usually could have married before they ever entered the institution. This claim is made in the face of a number of marriages between former Nevada students who "went steady" when they were here.

A new slant on the situation was afforded by the opinion expressed by Ken Johnson, who believes that the majority of the women are sent to college by their parents because they

are in the way at home and cause too much trouble.

Keith Lee, A.S.U.N. treasurer, holds to the common idea that amusement is the sole reason, matrimony excepted, for a woman to attend college. "Fun and good times are all they live for," was his statement when questioned. This idea is also expressed by John Mariani, John Brooks, Ray Hackett and others.

Robert Merriman, who should know whereof he speaks, says that "marriage is undoubtedly the greatest, unmentioned excuse for women to come to college, and the reason so many women graduates consider that their time spent in college is wasted is because of the lack of husbands forthcoming or prospective soon after graduation."

They Are Too Young

At least four senior women think that women entering college are usually too young to think seriously and find college a good excuse for wasting three or four years.

Opinion from the faculty ranks was more conservative than that expressed by the students. When approached on the situation Professor Harwood said, "I believe in spite of everything that the young women of this campus come with serious thoughts of study, proven in the fact that there are so many teachers graduated from this university."

Bob Griffin states, "Probably every woman has a variety of reasons for coming to college, but perhaps more than anything else, is the possibility of making a suitable marriage either in college or later through these contacts."

Professor Higginbotham says that women whose sole reason for coming to college is matrimony are making a sad mistake, because statistics reveal that larger percent of college women become old maids than do their sisters who did not attend higher educational institutions.

PROMINENT CAMPUS LEADERS Men Agree That Women Are Given Big Break GIVE IDEAS OF LEAP YEAR

"Leap year and what do you think of it?" was the summation of a question put to campus luminaries yesterday, and from the answers handed out right and left the famous time period had its beginning in many sources and will be just about as useful this year as a one-armed paper-hanger with the seven-year itch.

One went so far as to express doubts as to the authenticity of the statement that there really is a leap year, while others said the women had better make hay while the time was yet ripe. Another comment of interest was that leap year is used by the women to break down the already weakened defense mechanism of the male sex.

Robert Merriman, business manager of the Sagebrush, and a man of long experience, says "Leap year is a great idea and gives the girls on the campus a chance to show some initiative without—"

Joe Jackson said, "I'm willing to bet that it isn't even leap year."

John Mariani, the dark haired lover from Sparks, said that he could be quoted on the following: "The only reason that there is a leap year is that Caesar lost a day."

"Greek" Fulmis, prominent parlor athlete and would-be gigolo, says, "People have more fun than anybody during leap year."

John Brooks, love-president of the Sagers, says, "Leap year was invented by the women to break down the defense mechanism so carefully built up by the men through the ages. However, the morale of the men yet remains unshaken so their work so far is of no use."

Professor Griffin stated that "owing to the present financial conditions women expecting to get married had better get busy or the strain will be too much for them."

Nevers Will Visit Reno Next Week To Discuss Matter

Current Reports Say Present Coach Will Consider Leaving Field

The coaching proposition at the University of Nevada is still up in the air. This was the information given out by members of the coaching committee late today. The members said that they were striving to make a satisfactory settlement, and expected to solve all difficulties by the latter part of next week.

While the officials in charge refused to talk, it was generally understood that George W. Philbrook, the present coach, would be willing to seek other fields next year provided he could come to a satisfactory settlement here. That the settlement has already been completed in its initial stages was indicated also.

Because he received a fractured wrist in the last play of his charity game in San Francisco last Sunday, Ernest Nevers was unable to make the trip to Reno this week to look the situation over, but is expected to be in Reno next Monday or Tuesday to confer with the coach committee.

Nevers is said to be still looking with favor upon the proposed Nevada contract, despite the fact that Coast newspapers say he has been offered an assistant coaching position under Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at Stanford University. His salary has not yet been stipulated, but it is assumed he is anxious to make his debut as a coach and will consider terms which are not too unfavorable.

Nevers and Morton Kaer are the only applicants for the coaching post that were considered by the committee, and very little was said concerning Kaer, who coached the freshman squad here two years ago. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that Nevers would be of more value to Nevada than any of the other applicants.

The question as to who would be director of the Wolf Pack for the 1932 season was aroused last Friday morning when Reno and Coast papers carried stories to the effect that Nevers and Kaer sought the coach post. The stories, apparently founded on rumor, gained credence through the week until the committee finally admitted that possibly it was taking under advisement the feasibility of discussing the coach proposition.

Little discussion was afforded the possibility of Philbrook's leaving, but the manner in which he was apparently asked to leave caused some resentment. This was smoothed over, however, when it was explained that nothing was being contemplated which would not be fair to both Philbrook and the students.

George W. Philbrook came here to direct the affairs of the Wolf Pack three years ago, and since that time has sent his team into battle some 24 times. He has been responsible for six victories in that time. At the close of this season, and even before the last game was played, discontent was made very evident.

Finance Control Recommends Work Start On Building

Necessary repairs and improvements enabling the old Nevada Historical building and the smaller adjoining structure to house the A.S.U.N. and publications offices, were recommended to be begun in the near future by the Finance Control committee last Tuesday. It was decided that the work should begin soon in order that the new offices may be occupied at the beginning of next semester.

These two buildings come into possession of the student body by an act of the last legislature, after the Nevada Historical Society had moved its headquarters into the Washoe County Library building.

The structures will also serve in the capacity of a Student Union building until such time as a building for this purpose can be added to the campus.

The funds required for making the improvements will be taken from the surplus in the A.S.U.N. treasury at end of the semester. Further additions will be made to the buildings as finances permit.

A part of the deposits of the senior class this year will also be used with the student body funds in renovating the old edifice.

The money taken in during the annual "Buy a Brick" campaign will not be used for this purpose, but will remain in the present fund for a permanent Student Union building.

Men Tour State on Business Purpose

Nick E. Basta, member of the Publications Board, and John M. Lee, member on the news staff of the Sagebrush, returned Saturday evening from a circulation tour of the towns between here and Battle Mountain.

The two were in the employ of the Nevada State Journal, and took out a four-day leave of absence in order to make this trip. They visited Fallon, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, and the smaller towns between.

Alpha Tau Omega wishes to announce the pledging of Wayne Von Voorhis of Fallon.

Wolf Editors Hold Story Competition For Spring Issue

Cash Prizes Offered for Best Short Stories Entered in Contest

In continuance of the new policy of the Desert Wolf, of more and better literary work, the editors are sponsoring a college short story contest and will print the winning stories in the next issue of the magazine.

It is the first contest of its kind on the University of Nevada campus in recent years, and considerable interest has been evidenced. Already five or six stories have been entered and because a number of other students have expressed a desire to enter the competition, the last date for entering the stories has been moved from January 22 to February 1.

Helen Montrose, assistant editor of the publication and sponsor of the contest, stated that a story to be eligible should deal with a college subject, preferably humorous, be not more than 2000 words in length, and, of course, meet the deadline set for entrants.

A group of judges composed of faculty members will be appointed later and will award a prize of five dollars to the adjudged best story, three dollars to the story winning second prize, and two dollars for the third prize. The extended deadline applies only to the short stories, John Mariani, editor, adds; all other literary material must be in by January 22, which is today.

Delegates Sponsor Internationalism

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trevitt Relate Experiences at Student Meeting

Bringing messages from the Student Volunteer convention in Buffalo, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt spoke at the Federated church Sunday. Dan Trevitt preached the Sunday morning sermon on "The Frontier of World Peace." He traced the social evolution of man from first man, then clans, then cities, then states, then nations, and he said the last stage was inevitably internationalism.

V. Lou Trevitt spoke before the Young People's group Sunday evening. Her topic was "Case for Missions Today." First she told how they spent the day at the convention. There were two lectures in the morning and two in the evening held in Buffalo auditorium. In the afternoon there were different round-table groups presided over by different prominent people. The Student Volunteer convention was attended by more than two thousand students who are going into the different fields of Christianity. There were 25 in each round-table group.

Mrs. Trevitt introduced her talk by stating that she had never seen so many Phi Beta Kappa keys and so many Phi Kappa Phi pins at once in all her life, and that that should remove the false conception that people took up Christianity because they were incapable of doing anything else.

Her first point in the talk on the "Case for Missions Today" was:

1. She believes it is a real challenge because there is a world brotherhood, that fundamentally all races are the same. That all the emotions are the same. Mother love, for instance, is the same the world over.

2. She believes that civilization is founded on the assumption of change. Civilization has always sent the worst it had, exploiters, adventurers, etc., first, and it should now send its best.

3. She believes in the way love works. That one receives what one gives.

4. She believes that the way of love is the way of the Cross. It is not enough to talk, not enough to believe, if one really believes he will want to give his or her life up to the cause.

Mrs. Trevitt also said that the convention sent a delegation to President Hoover to ask him to send a university student with the delegation to go to the Geneva conference. A Yale graduate was chosen.

The main theme of the convention was "World Conditions Today." This theme was kept constantly before the eyes of the students. There were one-act plays, reading material, lectures, music, all designed in keeping with the theme. An elaborate program was given

Appropriate Books Displayed Weekly In Campus Library

Volumes Are Selected on Basis of Current Interest, Librarian Says

Each week in the University of Nevada library a group of books are placed on display that have special interest because of their relation to topics of current interest. This practice, lately inaugurated, will be continued during the remainder of the semester, according to Miss Thea C. Thompson, head librarian.

Miss Thompson stated that these books are usually selected because they have special interest for students on this campus. Last week, during the visit of Dr. C. E. Chapman of the University of California, three of his books dealing with Latin America were on display.

At other times when books of this sort are unavailable, it is the librarian's habit to exhibit worthwhile books, already well-known, that are likely to gain attention.

Plans For Future Engineers to Become Competent Speakers

Paper of Technical Nature to Be Given Each Semester Before A. I. E. E.

Graduating electrical engineering students will in the future know how to present papers and speak properly before engineering groups, if a new plan worked out for them is a success.

Each upperclassman, according to the plan, must prepare and present at least one paper of a technical nature each semester, just as he would at a convention, and it must be long enough to require 20 minutes or more for delivery.

They will be presented before the Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which meets once a week.

Receive Little Training
Professor S. G. Palmer, head of the department, has always advocated that engineering students receive far too little training in public speaking and in delivering reports. He hopes that the above plan will do much to remedy the situation.

In addition, the "electricals" plan to have one get-together dinner each month with some speaker from the outside.

depecting how men fell into strife in snatching for parts of the world and finally, through Christ, became satisfied with his own corner and joins in a world brotherhood.

Dan Trevitt will speak next Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Young People's meeting at the Federated church and announces that anyone who is interested is welcome.

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WILSON'S DRUG STORE
MASONIC TEMPLE
"Prof." N. E. Wilson, '91-'06
Nat Wilson, '13; Tim Wilson, '23

Announcement of Essay Contest For German Poet Made

Undergraduates of Nevada Are Invited to Participate in Contest

Students of Dr. E. F. Chapelle's advanced German classes and those enrolled in higher English courses may be interested in a contest which is being conducted by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the greatest of German poets, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, according to a bulletin board announcement posted recently in the Hall of English.

Undergraduates of the University of Nevada who have been matriculated before November 15, 1931, are invited to participate in this contest. Essays should not exceed 5000 words and must be the products of the writer's own thought and research. They may be written in either German or English.

Seven Prizes Awarded
Seven prizes will be awarded, two each of \$200, \$100, and \$75, in addition to three \$50 prizes. Instead of using his name, the writer should use a nom de plume or motto, and manuscripts must reach the Carl Schurz Foundation, 225 South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., not later than September 15, 1932.

Subjects of essays submitted are limited to the following:

Goethe's Conception of Personality.
The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776).
Goethe as a Lyric Poet.
Awards will be published during December, 1932.

Fellowship Offers Will Be Announced

Many attractive scholarships and fellowships are being offered students for the coming year by colleges in the East as well as the West, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, professor of chemistry.

Senior and graduate students are urged to keep watch of the bulletin board in the Mackay Science Hall, where notices of the fellowships will be posted.

Dean Adams will gladly help the students in filling out their application blanks, or in explaining the nature of the scholarships offered, he said.

Men's Glee Club Has Extensive Program

Invitation Received to Appear in Fallon; Minstrel Show Planned for Event

With the largest turnout of recent seasons now enrolled, the Men's Glee club of the University has outlined an extensive program for the ensuing semester.

Having been extended an invitation by Superintendent Best of the Fallon public schools to appear in that city, preparations are now under way for the presentation of a minstrel show to be staged at the Fallon Methodist church late in February.

Much interest has been shown at recent rehearsals and with considerable solo talent and novelty acts already lined up, Professor Best is contemplating a highly successful season.

Men students interested in glee work are extended an invitation to join the organization; credit being given regular members.

Negotiations Being Made for Orchestra

Negotiations are under way by Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung and student body officials to bring one of the foremost dance orchestras in the country to Reno to play for a campus dance.

The Music Corporation of America has agreed to send one of these famous orchestras in the event that the Lucky Strike people will want to pick up a broadcast at Reno, since, at this time, they will have one of their orchestras traveling through from Ogden. In case they decide to do this, the dance will be sponsored by the student body.

Although plans are still in the offing Hartung sees no reason they cannot be carried out. The dance will be given sometime around the date of Mackay Day and will be strictly a University affair.

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Network Features Nevada Broadcast Monday Program

"A Tribute to Nevada" was the theme of a program broadcast Monday night by the General Motors Corporation in a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting company. Beginning at 8:30 one-half hour of songs was broadcast.

With Graham McNamee as announcer, the program was as follows: "Pioneer March" and "Covered Wagons Days," General Motors orchestra and voice; "Catalonia," orchestra; "I'm on Top of a Mountain," Theodore Webb, the guest artist; General Motors tribute to Nevada, written by Bruce Barton and read by Charles Webster;

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Negotiations Made For Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra

Tentative Date of March 10 Set For Advertisement Dance

Possibility of Hiring Famous Orchestra for Frosh Glee

Rumors of the possibility of having a campus dance early in March to the tunes of a famous Lucky Strike dance orchestra have been verified by Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, who is making arrangements to engage the orchestra for a two-night performance, one for the local Shriners, and one for the University.

The orchestra, which is coming to Reno if it can secure fitting dance engagements, will act as an advertisement for the Lucky Strike cigarette manufacturer's broadcasting over telephone wires with the National Broadcasting system as an outlet.

Advisability of combining such a dance with the Frosh Glee or even the Mackay Day dance was acclaimed by Hartung as being feasible as such an added attraction would further the success of either dance. If such plans culminate successfully the dance will be made as a formal affair.

May Combine with Shrine

If the Shriners cannot make arrangements with the orchestra for a private engagement, they expressed their desire to combine with the University students in a joint dance, guaranteeing an attendance of possibly 200 couples.

The orchestras suggested by the Lucky Strike advertising managers are Tom Gerun and his orchestra of San Francisco, Vic Meyers and his orchestra of Seattle, Ben Black, composer of "Moonlight and Roses," and his orchestra, Hal Grayson and his Hollywood Roosevelt hotel orchestra, and Tommy Coakley and his orchestra of Oakland.

Of these suggested dance bands, Hartung is said to favor either Tom Gerun or Hal Grayson as he feels that these orchestras are well known in this district from their radio broadcasts.

"A tentative date for the function has been set as March 10," Hartung said, "although we will have to accept the date given us by the Lucky Strike people and govern our plans accordingly."

Divorce Conditions Subject Of Debate With Marquette U.

Thompson, Loveridge Defends Easy Divorce Against Eastern Team

On February 5th, the first debate of the season is scheduled with Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The question to be debated is "Resolved that easy divorce is undesirable." The University of Nevada will be represented by Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge. The University will defend the question and the debate promises to be one of the best heard here in some time.

The next competitor which the University will meet is the University of Pittsburgh, February 8th, on the question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for a centralized control of industry." The men to represent Nevada has not yet been chosen definitely, but a selection will be made next week and the following men are possible candidates: Granville Fletcher, Dudley Nix, Keith Lee, Richard Clewett, George Lohse, Bernard Mergen, Richard Bagley, and Robert Marean.

Both of the Pittsburgh debaters are seniors in college and both men have participated in forty inter-collegiate debates. By the time they reach Nevada they will have debated this question fourteen times.

Sixteen Initiated By Campus Players

Members of Junior Group Meet Requirements to Become Members

Initiation ceremonies into Campus Players were held last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house, for 16 students. All of these students were members of Junior Campus Players, and had fulfilled the requirements to join the organization. Work on construction of sets, settings, costuming and dramatic ability were the branches of dramatic work represented by the initiates.

Those initiated were John Thurston, George Davis, Wayne Van Voorhis, Elsie Kibbee, Herbert Peck, Mary A. Thompson, Parnell Balthasar, Geraldine Harbert, Marion Stone, Louise Sourwine, Delbert States, Dorothy Cooper, Gordon Kleinpeter, Beth West, Dorothy Rose and Ina Johnson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday—January 29—S.A.E. Dance at Maple Hall.
Saturday, January 30—A. T. O. Dance, house.
Thursday, February 4—Delta Delta Delta Shee-Jinx, gymnasium.

Adeline Duque Roumage, '30, was operated on last week for appendicitis. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

W. A. A. to Purchase Sleeping Bogs For Galena Creek Lodge

At a meeting of the W. A. A. executive council plans for the purchase of sleeping bogs for WaNeVa lodge were discussed. At present sleeping accommodations do not allow a large party to make use of the lodge.

A letter and questionnaire from the University of Southern California was read. U. S. G. is the scene of the next A. C. A. C. W. convention and plans are being made to send two delegates from the University of Nevada.

Teams from sororities and the independent group are urged to organize a basketball team to compete for the intra-mural cup which is given every year by the W. A. A. Players must have gone out for regular practice for a full season to be eligible to play for their organization.

Kappa Alpha Theta National Treasurer Visits Reno Chapter

As the first of a series of visits to western chapters, Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, of Winnetka, Illinois, national grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, arrived Wednesday night to spend two days with Beta Mu chapter. While in Reno she remained at the Theta house.

Mrs. Grasett was entertained for luncheon at the W. E. Clark home with Dean Margaret E. Mack yesterday, spending the remainder of the day in business meetings with officers of the fraternity. Last night a dinner at the chapter house was held in her honor, following which she spoke at a combined meeting of the alumnae and active members.

Mrs. Grasett left this morning for the Coast where she will visit Stanford University.

Basketball and Rifle Are Major Sports On Co-ed's Program

The program of the W.A.A. for the season is at present filled with two major sports, basketball and rifle. Practices are being held in both sports for events to be held in the near future. Rifle teams will shoot matches with Pacific Coast universities and several eastern colleges, while interclass and intra-mural games in basketball will be played off in competition for the cup given by Pan-Hellenic Council. Included in the events for the season is a winter sports program. Arrangements have been made to accommodate groups of women at Waneva lodge for skiing and sleighing parties. The key to the lodge may be had by any chaperoned women's group or organization upon the payment of a two dollar fee.

Student Recovers From Appendicitis At Local Hospital

The only serious case in the hospital this week was that of Jack Reed, sophomore student. He was taken to the University hospital last Thursday and removed to St. Mary's hospital Thursday evening where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as doing favorably.

A few students have had colds and other minor ailments, but none have proved serious.

SOCIETY

Beta Kappa Pledges Clark

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of James Clark of Reno.

House Mothers Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Maude Blodgett, Tri-Delta house mother, entertained the Tri-Delta chapter Thursday afternoon with a tea at the chapter house.

Cazier Takes Out Withdrawal

Miss Beth Cazier, due to illness, has returned to her home in Wells until she is able to resume her studies.

Beta Kappa Holds Smoker

Last Friday night Beta Kappa held a smoker at the chapter house. Interesting talks were given by the following: Dr. Lehenbauer, Dr. Hartman, and Professor Bixby. Entertainment was furnished by Professor Post at the piano, Murray English and Pat Katen, violins, and John Molini and Larry Zoebel on banjos. This attending were Dr. Lehenbauer, Dr. Hartman, Professor Bixby, Professor Post, Mr. Couch, Mr. Gault, Paul Hartman, Bruce Moore, John Molini, Mason Myers, Edward Usnick, Frank Estes, Calvin Dodson, Jim Clark, Jim Jensen, William Wright, George Jackson, Murray English, Ben Turner, Hugh McIntyre, Dick Cooke, Carlton McCulloch, Net Morehouse, Dan Harvey, Olivien Sturla, Howard McGowan, Walter Mitchell, Pat Katen.

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WOMEN The Hot U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

Y. W. Supper Party Is Held For Women

Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Marion Nichols, gave a supper party Wednesday at 6 o'clock in Artemisia Hall. This party is a regular monthly function to gather together the members of the organization.

V. Lou Trevitt spoke to the assembled women on the purpose of the National Student convention that she attended this Christmas vacation. She also told the women about the stupendous production given at the conference and of the well known play "Green Pastures," which she saw in Chicago.

Y. W. C. A. plans have been partially made. In this semester it will sponsor the campus song contest and the yearly Easter pageant. In about two weeks an advisory board dinner is scheduled. Plans are being formulated to entertain Miss Lucille Day, who intends to make a return visit to this campus in the near future.

Under the constitution, the new Y. W. C. A. officers will be elected in the second week of February. Those women eligible to vote must have a membership card and have attended some committee meeting. The new cabinet is chosen by the new and old presidents and the faculty advisor.

Angelo Granata, Julius Broil, Chandler Johnson, George Johnson, Con Kennedy, Lloyd Mills, Victor Kral, Larry Zoebel, John Swearingen, Richard Atkins, ess Christensen, Howard Bugbee, Robert Seibold, Paul Turner and Bill Echoff.

Tri-Deltas Have Dinner Guest

Miss Frances Ferguson was a dinner guest Saturday evening at the Tri-Delta house.

Tri-Deltas Give Pledge Dance

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a dance Friday evening at Maple Hall in honor of their pledges. Hackett's band furnished the music. The patronesses during the evening were Mrs. Maude Blodgett and Miss Margaret Mack. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Frances Hilborn, Jean Hughes, Dorothy Johns, Leone Clark, Caroline Hunt, Helen Smith, Marjorie Ligon, Mary Baird, Ethel Hanson, Betty Seeds, Blythe Bulmer, Enid Harris, Peggy Johnson, Katherine Ligon, Katherine McCormack, Donna Willson, Clara Galvin, Jessie Gulling, Bobbie Hamlin, Ina Johnson, Dorothe Robertson, Dorothy Rose, Myra Sauer, Jean Sauer, Martha Scragham, Ruth Brown, Geraldine Bingaman, Beth Cazier, Nadine Fischer, Terry Glennon Sara Graves, Fern Hansen, Jerry Harbert, Dorothy Jackson, Paye Lewis, Helen Malloy, Ellen McFarland, Elva Nedenreip, Anne O'Neil, Virginia Sauters, Helen Smith, Louise Tibball, Betty Wilt, Marjorie Anderson, Jane Coffey, Loayne Anderson, Louise Gastanega, Ada Morrill, and True Gifford; Messrs. Steele Houx, Rolly Watson, Walter Applegate, Bill Beemer, Wilbur Hannibal, Ed Lewis, Pete Etchebarren, Irvin Ayer, Ted Lunsford, Keith Lucas, Al Barnes, Bob Ceyer, Jim Wallace, Ed Cantion, Harold Brown, Jack Conlon, Phil De Longchamps, Charles Nichols,

Curtis Farr, Al Young, Lee Hazletlin, Bob Palmer, Frank Walters, Walter Matson, Pat Diskin, Bernard Hartung, Gordon Burner, Nevin Fryer, Beverly Douglass, Cliff Devine, Walter Clark, George Adamson, Joe Jackson, Leonard Van Voorhis, Norman Coughlin, Fred Weeks, John Etchebarren, Merle Atchison, Jack Smith, Bruce Thompson, Art Lucas, Jim Scragham, Walt Linehan, Fred Wilson, Hank Rampoldi, Newton Crumley, Les Tomley, and Alvin Lombardi.

Cap and Scroll Initiate Three

Frances Armbruster, Dorothy Ernst, and Hejen Montrose were initiated into Cap and Scroll, highest honorary group for women on the campus, at services held at the Student chapel last night. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at El Cortez hotel. Alumnae and active members attending the dinner were Margaret Ede, Marion Nichols, Mary Baird, Juanita Johnson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Jean Hughes, Doris Conway, Evelyn Anderson Brunsard, Katherine Robinson, Katherine Priest, Valborg Olsen, Martha Huber, Verdie Fant, Dorothy Sanford, Mae Simas, Gertrude Wyckoff, Mabel Mariani, Margaret Ernst, Helen Adamson, Florence Billingshurst, Frances Humphrey, and Grace Bustett.

Thetas Celebrate Founders' Day

Celebrating the sixty-second founders' day, members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a ceremonial dinner at El Cortez hotel Wednesday night. The tables were decorated in black and gold the fraternity colors, and during the dinner the four founders of whom Bettie Locke Hamilton is the only one living, were honored. Those present were members, alumnae, and pledges of the fraternity.

Gamma Phi Give Dance

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a pledge dance at the chapter house last Friday, with programs in pink and blue carrying out the idea. Those attending were: Mrs. Amy Lee Matthews, the Misses Virginia Garside, Lucie King, Nevada Solari, Eleanor Robinson, Mae Vuich, Marian Stone, Jane Harcourt, Louise Gastanega, Elsie Kibbee, Donnie Sullivan, Betty Allen, Marguerite Miller, Margaret Rawson, Anne Gregory, Altabelle Germain, Nell Lozano, Maryalice Loomis, Margaret Wails, Gladys Clark.

Virginia Garside Visits in Reno

Miss Virginia Garside of Las Vegas returned to Reno to visit friends at the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week-end. She is now associated with her father in his newspaper enterprises in southern Nevada.

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The U of N Sagebrush

EDITORIAL

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893 Editor—Joseph R. Jackson Business Manager—Robert H. Merriman

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising Rates Upon Application.

A New Coach?

Last Friday morning newspapers on the Coast and in Reno trailed a golden dream across the horizon of Nevada football when they published accounts telling of the possibility of hiring Ernest Nevers as head football coach here next year.

The stories were based entirely on unverified rumors. Someone had heard that the coaching committee was to meet. Someone else said that a Nevada student had conferred with Nevers at Stanford. The rumor was circulated, and the story was put on the wires.

The resultant situation was the nastiest ever to be faced by both Coach Philbrook and the Nevada student body. Then, making matters worse, an article written by a Nevada athlete, not a football player, appeared in the Nevada State Journal of last Tuesday, to the effect that Nevada was the graveyard of football coaches, that the proposal was unfair to Philbrook, and that the students were not in favor of it.

The writer of this article did not have facts enough in his possession to write such an article. In the first place, he made too many assumptions. He assumed that the committee had considered breaking Philbrook's contract, and when he quoted a former football captain to the effect that Nevada had killed every football coach it had, and that therefore it had gained a reputation for being unfair, he was lending a new angle to the affair which is unkind to say the least.

Those interested in knowing can be assured that nothing will be done which is not fair to Philbrook. They can also be assured that nothing will be done which will be, or might eventually prove to be, unfair to the student body at Nevada.

That the news of the proposed move leaked out before the situation had cleared itself up is most unfortunate. And the attitude taken in the Journal would have been entirely justified, had it been expressed after the thing was done, and had justice not been meted out to all parties concerned. But justice will be done and to assume that it will not be is very foolish.

That a change in the coaching regime here is necessary almost goes without saying. There is no denying the fact that the present system meets with disfavor both on the part of the students and of Nevada backers. Philbrook has not been able to make his system click here, for some reason or other—he who wishes may make his own explanation—and after three years of losing games, a change might put Nevada in some position to claim glory in the football world.

Realizing this, Philbrook is seemingly anxious to make a change, and will in all probability look with favor on an arrangement which would be considered fair to both sides. The situation is one which need not involve sympathy—a gag which was aptly pulled off in the last student body meeting for 1930. It is a question of new blood being needed, and of a coaching committee taking such steps as will be fair to both sides.

Nevers MIGHT be the next coach at Nevada. Philbrook MIGHT resign. But nothing of this sort is a reality as yet, and will not be before proper negotiations have been made. Meanwhile those interested must wait for future developments before anything definite can be said, officially, concerning the situation.

The Proper Thing

Pan Hell made a step in the right direction this week when it barred high school sorority girls from being pledged to sororities on this campus until one year after their matriculation here.

This will probably strike a telling blow at secret clubs and sororities formed by high school girls who seek to ape their elders, but who do not know any purpose to hold up as ideals, and hence turn meetings into bridge sessions.

If the meetings were for this purpose alone the objection would not be so great. However, the system starts cliques, and this tends to undermine the whole social system during the formative period.

It gives the girls who belong to such organizations the wrong slant on life, and it is very apt to create an inferiority complex on the part of those who are excluded. It gives the club girls absolutely no preparation for future membership in college sororities, but often ruins the club girl for such membership because the purposes of the clubs and the purposes of the sororities are usually at direct odds.

The Nevada Interfraternity Council would do well to follow the example so aptly set by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Whiskerino

The Whiskerino returns, the old time Nevada spirit is again prevalent and through the efforts of the Mackay Day committee another Nevada tradition is revived after an absence of one year. The action of the student affairs committee in sanctioning such a dance to climax the Mackay Day celebration is very commendable and shows a spirit of cooperation that gives an immense amount of encouragement to those in charge of all arrangements for the celebration of that day set aside to honor, by improving the campus, both spiritually and physically, Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Maybe That's Why

Those who wonder why women really come to college may be interested in the remarks of Ray Lyman Wilbur, who said recently that in this age of competition an education is becoming more than ever a necessity if one is to keep his place without being squeezed out of the field.

But the whole issue is not why women come to college, or men either, for that matter. It is what is accomplished in college that matters, and Wilbur has issued a warning that merely to take college as a social experience is apt to result in much pavement tramping after graduation.

"The success of this country in the future depends on the proportion of young people who will accept an education that will properly fit them to carry on the function of government," Wilbur says, and adds that if the American youth can shake off the handicap of docility he has opportunities open to him which far surpass those of any other age or era.

Intelligence?

Carnegie investigators have proved to their own satisfaction that freshmen are more brilliant than seniors. Continuing the Carnegie tradition of drawing decided conclusions from limited investigation, officials splashed this information over the nation's front page a few months ago.

Educators argue that intelligence tests, and not intellects, are stupid. Building upon that belief, we claim that most seniors surpass freshmen. We still speak of intelligence.

Three years in the university may dim a senior's recognition of Pythagoras or the Thirty Years' War. But bull sessions that accidentally slip into intelligent grooves, lecturers who arouse inquisitiveness in spite of themselves, and the process of becoming 21 years of age combine to give a senior material for living that is more important than an accurate knowledge of geometry.

Perhaps the Carnegie investigators overlooked the fact that in three years a student allows an immense amount of factual material to filter out of his brain, leaving a mass of theory to furnish foundation for his after-college life. We prefer the senior's brand of intellect.—Daily Californian.

This week will witness the passing of one of the noblest undertakings of the Nevada student body. The Haseman Memorial petition will be placed in the archives of the comptroller's desk until next May, when the students will be given the money that was subscribed to. This is your last chance to honor the man that meant so much to Nevada students. Again we say—Do it now.

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COLUMNISTS
John Brooks, Clifford Devine, John Fulmish

Manzanita Animals Are Talked About

The results of various experiments with the animal life in Manzanita lake were discussed by Walter Mitchell and John Molini at the first meeting of Omega Mu Iota last Wednesday night in the College of Agriculture.

Mitchell described the environment and actions of the animal life in the lake and Molini told of the results of experiments with the specimens after being mounted and studied in detail in the laboratory.

Martha Huber technician in the Nevada State Veterinary Control Service, described the type of work done in the laboratory and displayed several examples of results of experiments carried on in her department. Miss Huber also explained the manufacture of anarobic media used in bacteriological experiments.

In The Know?

By C. P. D. Notwithstanding the recent one game loss to the Chico State Teachers, the Nevada varsity seems to be headed toward a conference championship in basketball. The fact that Martie's men have lost one game does not alter the fact that our present team is the best in recent years. It is said to be easier to give support to a winning aggregation. Nevada certainly has that—let's give them our support.

In the near future the Nevada debate team will oppose a visiting squad on the merits of easy divorce. The local speakers defending easy divorce had best not involve the Nevada laws in their case. Easy divorce may be the proper thing, but the statutes of this state are for the greater part inexcusable and mercenary. A person would have to search far to discover a state or community more lax in its legal code.

A person having resided in Nevada for six weeks is eligible to secure a divorce. If the same person has been here for six months he does not have to pay out of state tuition to enter this University. Legally this is not the fact, but the board of regents have made this requirement and it is followed out. It would be interesting to see a trial case on the constitutionality of the ruling. It is an injustice. The requirements should be made uniform, if only to make a pretense of sincerity.

Lawyers To Pay Orator's Expense

In response to a talk given by Professor C. R. Hicks Wednesday, the Washoe County Bar association has offered to pay the expenses of the local winner of the George Washington oratorical contest, to the place chosen for the contest. As the situation originally stood, the student who won the contest here would have to pay his own expenses to the district meeting place, and Professor Hicks explained to the association that this would eliminate most of the capable students in the University.

Orations pertaining to George Washington will be presented by University students on February 22, the two hundredth anniversary of the first president's birthday.

Patronize Advertisers
Attend the basketball games.



By the Hon. Herkimer Bottlemouth It seems that certain people have been offended by the articles which were printed recently. It is not the policy of this column to antagonize anyone, nor to hurt them in any way. The real purpose of this bit of weekly nonsense and dirt is merely to create a laugh, and if the laugh happens to be on you, remember that it was on the other fellow the last time. So, without apologies to shattered feelings we again dedicate ourselves to the task of writing up the week's dope-sheet.

This week's "What-a-Gal" — Miss Gladys Morris, and may all her conquests be as ambitious as this, her latest one. This time she comes to the attention of the column in her biggest role. Besides keeping a certain well known doctor on the string, she has the affections of a once famous playboy in hand. May success crown her efforts, for seldom has such an undertaking come to the attention of this writer.

And the concentrated efforts of Moose-face Blakely to keep his latest romance a deep and dark secret are a failure, for Operative T-13 turned in the full dope on the sleek-haired love man from the Sigma Nu house. The golden-haired siren in the case is none other than our own Mary Alice Loomis. Take our advice and remember the fate of Ernie, Al, Don, Hank, Pete, Fern, and the rest of the boys, Bill, for your name would make complete an imposing array of lovers who were defeated in competition with the sweet kid.

It is rumored that the reason that Roy Salsbury refused to come back from Chico with the basketball team was because he had to see the mysterious Madame X whom our sleuths found to be none other than the lady

that is known as DAISY.

And the coy little girl in blue from Monterey stole the show from her Pal Gladys Morris at the Beta Sigma Omicron open house. Morris said that she was through with Spud but from the way that the aforementioned gal in blue monopolized his attention it looks like a case of rotten gin or grapes to the casual onlooker.

In a recent trip to Fallon the red-headed playboy of the education department—otherwise Earl H. Handley (the H. standing for high school) was seen taking out a girl from the high school who had fainted from the excitement of the local basketball game which the red-head refereed. Ken "Clark Gable (under the arms)" Austin, like the traditional boy scout, said "I'll take her home safely"—which he did without further ado. And then she repeated the words of the great journalist, Coffey, "There ain't no good in men." There is more to this story, but for details see the principals in the case.

Edge "Bar-Cub" Farnsworth is the new gigolo of the campus—but his own word. He advises that all women and children be off the streets by 9 o'clock for when a Farnsworth goes to town, he goes first class or not at all.

We know who is going to wear the pants in the Eckman-Morehouse case, and we think that it will be a wonderful match. It rates first this week in romance.

Shades of collegiate movies came to life last week when the "Bat" Devine borrowed Freddy Weeks' car to take Helen Malloy out, hanging his S.A.E. pin before the evening was over. Not unusual for the campus but Freddy had been taking the girl out, and thought he had her "cinched."

Mask and Dagger Elects Governors

Because Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada, and Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California could not come here earlier, Mask and Dagger's initiation has been postponed to the first week in February, says Dan Trevitt, president of the club.

Both governors were elected honorary members of the organization and both sent letters of acceptance to it, bringing the number of its members up to three actives and five honoraries, including Professor Robert Griffin and former Professor Eugene Williams and Mrs. Eugene Williams.

Arrangements are made to hold the initiation banquet at the El Cortez hotel, Trevitt says, and at an early meeting new members who have taken part in "Berkeley Square" will be elected to the group.

Doris Shaver '33, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital. She is reported as doing nicely.

Patronize Advertisers
Attend the basketball games.

EARTHQUAKES WANTED FOR SEISMOGRAPH

Information on the location and description of serviceable earthquakes is needed by the University seismograph. The quake must be new, absolutely unused, and in good running condition. Insignificant tremors, senile or disabled vets, or baby quakes from China and Japan need not apply.

Professor J. Claude Jones, dean of men and custodian of the instrument, complains that his seismograph is starving for want of sizeable earthquakes. For the last week the seismograph has been subsisting on practically nothing but the pounding of the Pacific surf in occasional squalls, which leaves a microscopic quaver on the instrument.

Even the quakes from Japan seemed to have stopped long enough to let the Chinese and Japanese do their fighting. If anyone locates any earthquakes he is requested by Professor Jones to report the same with full particulars.

Clarence Thornton, a graduate from the Nevada Agricultural college in 1926, is now teaching poultry management in the Nevada College of Agriculture. The laboratory work will all be taught at Mr. Thornton's Western Hatchery.

Wolf Howls

Reno, Nevada, January 27, 1932.

Dear Editor: There has been considerable talk recently regarding the student body and how easy it is to get anything railroaded through in one of its meetings. The reason for this is that those who want to bring up anything take advantage of the fact that they can secure a vote the same day that it is presented to the student body. Instead of bringing a motion before the students in one meeting and leaving it open for consideration for a week or so it is voted on unsuspectingly by the students who are allowed to consider the question for only a few minutes.

I refer to the recent resolution adopted by the student body to petition the city council to name the newly opened street Mackay avenue. The reason for naming it so was that as long as it would be undesirable to name it University avenue due to the number of gambling resorts on the street it would be much better to name it something else. Sure, let's pass the buck on to Mr. Mackay, he is in a position where he can neither say yea or nay, in fact he would probably consider it an honor. If the street is named Mackay avenue it will be only a matter of a few weeks until one of the clubs will be calling itself "The Mackay Club" or "Mackay Hall — a square deal to everyone"—or something of that sort. This would be a very fitting way to HONOR Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Only one girl had the intestinal fortitude to get up and oppose the idea and she certainly needs a good slap on the back—she has the right spirit and after all was the only one who was far-sighted enough to see the effects of such an absurd action.

HERBERT TAREYTON.

Aggie Session Will Have Two Visitors From Davis School

Dr. J. A. Howarth and Dr. W. A. Hinshaw from Davis Agricultural College, will visit Reno in order to present their papers at the Nevada State Veterinary association meeting which will be held on the campus January 20.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Agricultural building. The evening session will follow a banquet at El Cortez hotel, at which time the various papers will be given.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Carol Cross, '30, former student body president of the University of Nevada, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the Reno representative of the International News Service. Several of his articles have appeared in Eastern magazines and newspapers.

Alice May Atkinson, a graduate at the close of the Christmas semester in the College of Arts and Science, is now on the reporting staff of the Watsonville Register.

Elias F. Bumatay, '31, former student in the School of Education, is now taking graduate work at Stanford University in preparation for a teaching position. Bumatay was president of the Cosmopolitan club here.

Ernest Brooks, a graduate from Nevada in 1927, has been engaged by the Nevada University to teach butter-making in the Agricultural college. He will use his Model Dairy for all laboratory work.

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Wolf Cagers Split Two Game Series With Chico State

Nevada Drops Second Game of Series to Staters by Small Margin

Many Fouls Mar Contest as Varsity Attempts to Retain Lead

After winning the game Friday night by a score of 34 to 23, the Nevada Wolves bowed down to a 34 to 32 defeat before the onslaughts of the revived Chico State five on Saturday night, in a game which required an extra period to decide the winner.

On Saturday night Chico displayed a complete reversal of form from the previous night, and actually outfought the Wolves in a contest that was a thrilling spectacle for basketball fans to watch. It was close throughout, but with Chico spurred on by the efforts of Garrigan, diminutive forward and captain of the team, who sank a field goal to start the game, the Wolves were forced to an uphill battle from the very start.

With 15 seconds left to play in the first half, the score was tied at 14 to 14, and then Irwin, elongated Chico center, put his team into the lead with a long field goal from the center of the floor as the gun sounded for the end of the first period.

Nevada Fouls Often Many fouls were called on the Nevada team during the game. Bankoffier, stellar guard, left the game by the personal foul route after the start of the second half. He was replaced by Curran who made two baskets, besides playing a good defensive game for Nevada.

Nevada took a 27 to 22 lead during the last half, only to see it vanish when Griffin fouled Irwin who made the basket and added another point from the free throw line. The foul forced Griffin from the game, who had been preceded only a few minutes before by Bledsoe. Guffrey and Hackett went into the game for Nevada, but failed to stop Irwin, who added another field goal to tie the score. Each team was successful in making another field goal before the gun sounded, which left the contest in a 29-29 deadlock.

Staters Win in Extra Period In the extra five minute period the Wolves added a foul shot and a free throw to bring their score to 32, while Chico converted five free throws to win the contest.

In the game Friday night, the Pack was in the best of form. An air-tight defense held Chico to one field goal during the first half, while Gould, Carroll, and Griffin made baskets from all angles of the floor to give Nevada a 16 to 8 lead at half time.

Wolves Score to Win Friday Chico opened the second half by chalking up two field goals and a free throw to threaten the Nevada lead. At this point, however, Gould added two baskets and Carroll another to take a lead that gave Nevada a comfortable margin of victory.

In Friday night's contest, Coach Martie started Bledsoe and Gould at the forward positions, Carroll at center, and Griffin and Bankoffier at the guard posts. Only one substitution was made, with Farnsworth replacing Gould at forward during the last half.

Saturday night, Guffrey was started at forward in place of Bledsoe, which was the only change made in the starting lineup. Other men to see action in this contest were Bledsoe, who replaced Guffrey, and Hackett, Curran and Leighton who were sent in during the second half.

Prep Basketball Teams See Active Week-End of Play

Climaxing a season of intense activity, the Reno high school warriors and the Stewart Indian Bucks will battle for the Western Nevada High School conference leadership tonight in the Stewart gymnasium.

Since these aggregations are the only two to remain undefeated so far this season, the winner of tonight's game will lead the conference until it meets defeat.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Tonight's games: Reno High at Seward; Fallon High at Gardnersville; Carson City High at Sparks; Yerington High at Hawthorne; Winnemucca High at Lovelock.

Saturday games are: Virginia City High at Reno; Fallon High at Stewart; Gardnersville High at Carson City; Sparks High at Yerington; and Hawthorne High at Wellington.

School of Mines Has Alloy Samples

The Mackay School of Mines recently received samples of Dowd material, an alloy of magnesium and aluminum, which is used in the construction of airplanes, according to Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines.

The demand for airplane manufacturers for a material at once light and strong, has led to investigations into the field of mineralogy in search for some process by which minerals could be transformed into a form usable for this purpose.

The very recency of the use of magnesium in metallic form makes the addition of these specimens to the Mackay museum of special interest, Fulton said.

The chemical company sent four or five samples of the finished Dowd material to the mining school. Director Fulton also received some of the raw materials from which the product is made.



If comparative scores mean anything Nevada should beat the San Jose Staters by several points in both of this week's games. The State Spartans were beaten by Stanford 25 to 21, Stanford fell before the Gaels of St. Mary's by a four point margin, and Nevada defeated St. Mary's by nine and three points respectively in a two game series. On this basis the Wolves should be from 11 to 17 points better than the Spartans.

The series tonight and tomorrow night is the opening conference contest, and will throw a little light on how Nevada will rank in the conference. The Chico Staters are touted as the strongest aggregation in the conference. If the Wolves win or even split this series, they will have a good chance of emerging from the season with the conference trophy to put away with their suits.

James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, a high-light of Nevada sports history, did much to keep the games last week among the cleanest ever witnessed by local spectators. In the past, Nevada-St. Mary's games have smattered of football tactics.

The new backboards in the gym with their new style baskets have improved and standardized the game materially. Both the baskets and backboards are very rigid, in contrast to the old ones which used to rattle and shake every time they were struck with the ball.

Aggies Formulate Spring Picnic Plans

A dance and picnic in April are part of the spring program of the Aggie club, it was decided by members who met in the Agriculture building last Wednesday night. Definite dates and arrangements for both events will be considered at future meetings.

Plans for asking A. H. Taylor, surveyor on the Newlands reclamation project, to speak at the February meeting of the group were formulated.

Members also discussed the purpose of the Aggie club and all agreed that the organization, through its meetings and social events, is a help to the Aggie students on the campus.

Mackay School is Loaning Books to Reno High Pupils

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Durkee, librarian of the Reno High School, visited the Mackay School of Mines library, to consider some volumes which Director John A. Fulton

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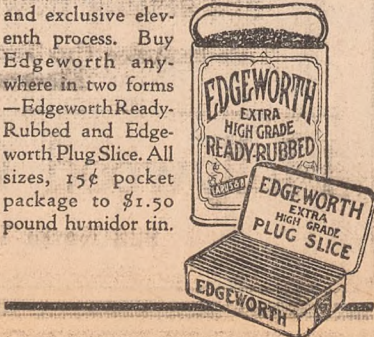
There is something satisfying about a pipe. It's a slow, reflective, hard-thinking smoke—or a calm, relaxing, restful smoke. The hunter's smoke, the fisherman's smoke, the engineer's smoke—a man's smoke, through and through.

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SPORTS The Hat of N. Sagebrush SPORTS

Rifle Team Will Be Selected Next Month For Tilts

Tryouts for the Nevada rifle team to represent the University in matches in the Ninth Corps area and with other universities throughout the United States are being held this month and will be concluded February 6, according to an order signed by Col. Robert M. Brambila.

On February 8 a team of 15 men will be chosen from the tryees having the highest scores and will fire in all matches. Two alternates are also usually chosen to replace any member who may be ill on the day of the match.

The most important match of the year will be with all other teams in the Ninth Corps area, which includes units in most of the western colleges. This match will be fired in four stages, extending from February 8 to 25. The gallery is open from 1:30 to 5 P.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The winner of the Ninth Corps area match will represent the area in the national matches with corps areas from all over the United States. The winning team of these contests will be declared national champion.

On the opening date of the Ninth Corps area gallery matches all cadets firing in all stages of this match will be eligible for the rewards given by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. These awards will be announced on the opening day of the match.

All men registered in military are eligible for competition, and it has been urged by the instructors in charge here that as many as possible should compete.

In each match during the season the standing of each man on the team will be computed and indicated by a number. At the end of the season these standings will be averaged and the ten men whose averages indicate that they are highest in standing will be recommended by Colonel Brambila for a circle "N" awarded by the athletic committee.

has designated to be loaned or given to the proper sources. Mrs. Durkee selected a number of books to place in the high school library for scientific reference work. Among the books chosen were subjects on geology, mining and mining industries in the state.

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The Squads For Tonight's Contest

| NEVADA | SAN JOSE |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| J. E. Martie, Coach | H. C. McDonald, Coach |
| PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP | |
| Gould..... F..... | Countryman, 10 |
| Bledsoe..... F..... | Goodell, 13 |
| Carroll..... C..... | Mathieson, 9 |
| Griffin..... G..... | Kalas, 3 |
| Bankoffier..... G..... | Laznibat, 7 |

SUBSTITUTES

Nevada—R. Bankoffier, Farnsworth, Hill, Salsbury, Guffrey, Leighton, Stowell, Lee, Hackett, Curran.
San Jose—Liebrant 4, Olsen 5, Taylor 6, George 8, Rea 11, Gates 14.

Enrollment Shows Fewer Registered

With registration closing Wednesday the final figures issued from the office of Miss Louise Sisso, registrar of the University of Nevada, show 890 students regularly enrolled for the 1932 spring semester, compared with 977 students registered for the second semester of last year. This semester's total enrollment is 87 less students than during the same period last year.

There are 520 men students and 370 women students with completed cards, approximately the same ratio of men to women as in former years. No definite figures have been released as to class registration but from earlier indications the sophomore class will have the largest representation this semester.

Student Back After Sorrowful Journey

Harold Pearson, senior student in the School of Civil Engineering at the University, returned Tuesday morning after an absence of about one week. He was called to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. P. N. Pearson, who passed away January 14 after a short illness at her home in Richmond, California.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Oscar Robinson.

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Frosh Meet Junior Varsity in First of Three Game Series

Undefeated Yearlings Play in Preliminary to Varsity Contest

As a preliminary to tonight's varsity contest the university freshman cagers are scheduled to meet the junior varsity in the first of a three game series. Both teams have been working out daily, with the junior varsity training under the direction of Speed Weaver, first string forward last year.

Chet Scranton's fresh outfit is as yet undefeated, having taken the Union Ice and the National Guard quintets last week. The icemen fell Thursday night to the tune of a 23 to 21 score, while the soldiers were bested 38 to 18 last Friday.

Although the freshman outfit has not the potential varsity material that last year's super yearling basketball team produced, it has come out on top of several hard playing high school fives, including Sparks, Reno, and Yerington. Vic Arabio is perhaps the outstanding yearling basketball, and is expected to develop into the varsity class. Paul Leonard has been playing good ball, but has been having trouble due to poor eyesight, according to Scranton.

Philips, Leonard Play Center At the center position Scranton has been alternating Clayton Phillips and Paul Leonard, with Leonard shifting

Tradition Breakers Receive Paddlings

Failure to wear dinks, queening in the library and lack of bibbes caused a quintet of University of Nevada freshmen to taste the paddle when the first paddling held this semester by the sophomore vigilance committee took place Thursday.

The offenders were Ross Wainwright, Roy Caldwell, Frank Fisher, Paul Turner, and John Majors.

to forward for a portion of each game. Frank Leonard and Bill Kottke have also been working out at forward, and are being pushed for the position by Christian, Carne, and Pine. Caldwell, Elkon and Blakely have all taken a round or two at guard, assisting Arabio. Phillips has been showing up well in defensive work, but seems to have lost his accuracy at the basket, not having scored as consistently in the last few games as earlier in the season.

Margaret Hunt, who graduated this Christmas, has obtained a position at Boulder City.

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

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Track Men Await Good Weather for Cinder Workouts

No Date Set for Opening Spring Training Period; Stock Taken of Artists

Only Four Letter Men Eligible for Competition, but Much Material Available

With a few wide open gaps to fill and a few weak places to strengthen in Nevada's track squad, the athletic department has been taking stock of its potential cinder path artists while waiting for the track to dry off and warmer weather to break.

As the coaching situation is up in the air at present, no definite date has been given for the opening of competitive spring training, but it is understood that aspirants will begin working out individually as soon as the weather permits.

Although only four track lettermen—Neil Scott, Roy Salsbury, Fred Wilson, and Dan Bledsoe—remain on the campus, the enrollment of several outstanding athletes from various California junior colleges and from state high schools, is expected materially to strengthen the 1932 varsity aggregation.

In the weight division Ralph Haynes, Harry Bradley, husky reserve fullback last fall, and Vic Carroll, basketball center, are expected to bolster a rather weak department. Haynes tosses the shot about 45 feet. Jack Stevens is to join the squad as a javelin man.

New Men to Strengthen Squad With the addition of William Jackson, a fast little colored boy, who has often tallied for Sacramento junior college in the quarter mile, and Harvey Hill, who will be remembered for his broken field running on the grid last fall, Nevada should not present a weaker sprint team than last fall. Hill won the 100 yard dash, high jump, and 220 yard dash for Fallon high school last year in the state meet.

Rawly Watson, a new man, is to participate in the hurdles. Neil Scott, last year's captain, will probably run the 440 as usual, and it is hoped that Dale Hart, a freshman from Reno high school, will develop into a fast second to Scott. Scott also runs the 100, 220, and enters the broad jump.

Veterans to Run Distance In the distance events, prospects are as good as ever, with the return of such veterans as Roy Salsbury, who runs the half mile in record time, and who won the event at the conference meet last year. John Rossiter, red-headed two miler, is slated to add up a few points this season as is Earl Seaborn, second year man.

Fred Wilson, three-year track squad man, will be back training with the Wolves this spring. Wilson runs the quarter and was a member of the winning relay team at the conference meet. Walter Reid will probably find a berth on the varsity relay team this season. He ran Salsbury a close half mile in the conference tussle.

In the high jump Nevada will probably be represented by Dan Bledsoe, letterman, and Harvey Hill. From a pre-season review, Nevada's weakest spot on the cinder outfit seems to be in the pole-vault, as none of last season's vaulters—O'Hara, O'Brien and Lefebvre, have returned to school.

Nevada State Press Association Holds Annual News Meet

Newspaper men from all over the state gathered in the chemistry library in the Mackay Science Hall when the Nevada State Press Association held its annual meeting Saturday as the guests of the course in journalism of the University.

During the morning election of officers and discussions of problems encountered by the various members took place. E. M. Steninger, Elko Free Press was elected president, Miss Mya McNamara of the Elko Independent, vice president, and Claude H. Smith of the Fallon Standard was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

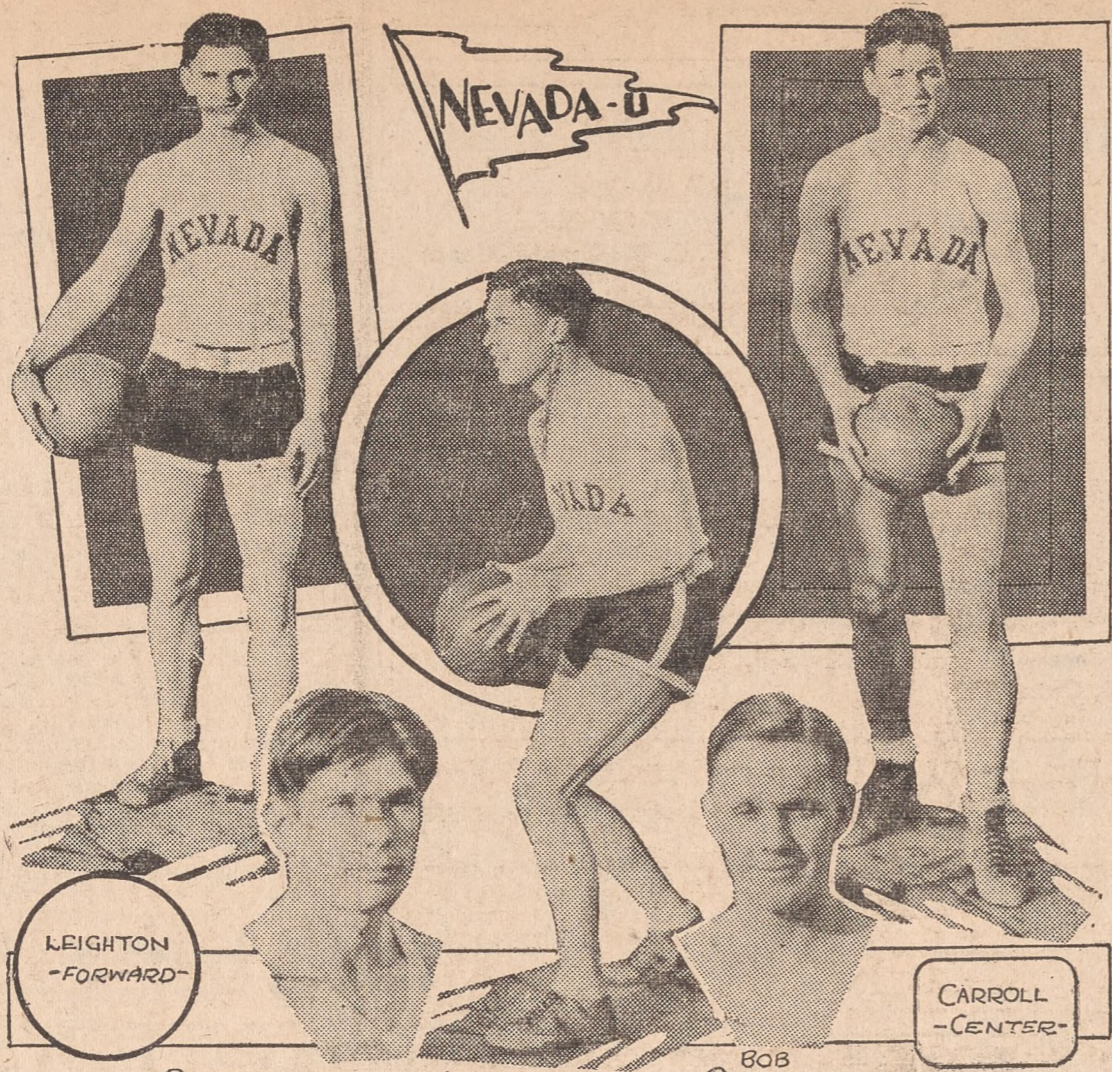
In the afternoon principal speakers were R. S. Nicholson of the M. C. Mergenson company, advertising agency of San Francisco, and Graham Sanford, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette.

Nicholson spoke on the national advertising outlook for the coming year, and discussed various ways in which publishers might secure national advertising for their papers.

Sanford discussed newspaper practices, declaring that the newspapers' job was to furnish readers with news which had been interpreted from the local standpoint. He pointed out various methods by which papers could secure the requisite knowledge and data for this interpretation.

Jack Reed, '35, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital last week with an attack of acute appendicitis, is well on the road to recovery.

FIVE WOLVES



Veterans and newcomers are shown in the above photo, and all five of them are ready to go to town tonight and tomorrow night when the Nevada varsity meets the San Jose Spartans five in what is expected to be a fine exhibition of basketball. The Spartans took the conference title last year, but Doc Martie and his boys hope to send them home without the prized bacon.

History on the above cagers: Vic Carroll, towering three inches over the six foot mark, played for Pasadena Junior College, where he scored 300 points last season. His record shows he hits the hoop regularly and knows how to defend his goal. Bob Bankofier

is another one of Nevada's tall boys, and he is fast. He played last season, and this is his last year of competition. Bob Leighton is the dwarf in the pictures, because he does not reach the six foot mark. He is only five feet eleven inches tall, but makes up for his lack of height by his speed and aggressiveness. Ray Hackett, another tall boy who knows his buckets, is playing his first, and last, year with the varsity and is doing a good job. Dan Bledsoe has been high point man in so many games it would be impossible to count them. He has made baskets for the Pack for two years, and has one more year of competition ahead of him.

Fire at Wier Home Does Not Destroy Students' Grades

Flames Extinguished Before Much Damage is Done to Property

Some history students of the University of Nevada raised prayers of thanks as they had visions of their examination grades going up in smoke when they heard that Miss Jeannie E. Wier's home had been ravished by a fire early Saturday morning as the result of an over-heated furnace.

Examination grades, however, have a way of persisting and these in question withstood even the ordeal of fire, none the worse for having been exposed to complete destruction.

Miss Wier was residing in a house in the rear while her home was being remodeled. Her gaze wandered to the window from which she saw the smoke roaring furiously out of her home.

She ran from the house and tried to enter the burning home. She could not get through the door because the heavy smoke barred the entrance, so she ran to a neighbor's, where she telephoned the fire department, which extinguished the flames before they could do serious damage.

English Book Given To Nevada Library

Another gift has been added to the list of donations to the University of Nevada library. This week Miss Thea C. Thompson, head librarian, received a copy of "An Englishman Defends Mother India."

The author, Ernest Wood, is a friend of Dr. James Cousins, who lectured at the University of Nevada last spring. It is a gift of a woman who is a mutual friend of both the author and Dr. Cousins.

Ernest Wood, the author, treats in this book of a subject with which he has been familiar for many years. He is a professor of sanskrit, and has spent 15 years doing educational work in India and has made four world-round tours.

New Cadet Officers Receive Promotions On Entering School

Promotions of two cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Nevada were made by Colonel Robert M. Brambila and President Walter E. Clark January 14, when Fred Nelson and Edward Usnick were given the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

These two cadets returned to college the first of this semester after having been out for some time. Upon their registering in advanced military, Col. Brambila recommended their promotion and it was approved by President Clark.

The two men are now taking part in the practical instruction of men registered in the second year of the basic course. Their return swells the enrollment in the advanced military class to 18.

Nelson's and Usnick's rank was formerly that of a cadet second lieutenant.

Dr. James R. Young, professor of psychology, was ill over the week-end with bronchitis which threatened to turn into pneumonia. He was able to attend classes this week.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Nelson For Rest Of Semester

Dwight Nelson, '32, was elected president of the University of Nevada Cosmopolitan club at the last meeting of the organization. A new constitution was adopted and names of several new members were discussed for admission. The Cosmopolitan club has been staging an extensive reconstruction program for some time in an endeavor to arouse interest in the organization on the campus.

Deciding that a definite plan of activity was needed, the club drew up and adopted a new set of by-laws with the assistance of Dr. E. F. Chappelle, who is on the faculty board of advisors for the club.

The new constitution expressed the aims of the club as "the advancing of an international feeling of friendship among students and the spreading of knowledge of foreign countries."

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Offer New Course For Aggie Students

Problems in Agriculture for Those Who Plan Teaching Will be Offered

Problems in agriculture is one of the new courses being offered this semester to students in agriculture who plan to enter the teaching profession.

The course is listed as Education 86, and is being taught by R. B. Jepson, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, who plans to have his students qualify for agricultural teaching positions in Nevada high schools.

Six upperclassmen, Bob Bankofier, Earle Holmes, Keith Lee, Edmond Re-canzone, Oliver Sturla, and Roy Bank-afier, have registered in the course. These students will get actual teaching experience, through an arrangement made with officials of Reno high school, which will be handled during the spring term by Earle Holmes. Twenty-two students have signified their intention of taking the course, which is the first agricultural course ever given at Reno high school.

Two other new courses are also being offered to agricultural students this semester. Botany 58, a course in range botany, is being taught by Professor P. A. Lehenbauer, and a course—Animal Husbandry 58, which deals with range management, is being offered by Professor Frederick Wilson.

Doris Shaver, a junior in the University and member of Pi Beta Phi, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation and is expected back in her classes in a few weeks.

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Music Clubs Plan Spring Activities

Plans for the Glee clubs' spring season are only tentative, according to Professor T. H. Post. A spring concert will be given by the combined glee clubs sometime in April. The program has not yet been decided upon.

Members of the Men's Glee club plan to make a trip to Fallon in February, where they will present a program of specialty numbers. At present they are considering participating in a "get-together," held by the Men's Glee clubs of the Pacific Coast colleges. It has not been definitely decided upon by the club, but most of the members are in favor.

The activities of the Women's Glee club have been lessened due to lack of members. Having recently acquired new music, loaned them by the Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio, the University Community Orchestra under the personal direction of Professor T. H. Post, has begun organized practice for the ensuing semester.

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