

Plans for Galla Mackay Day Celebration Include Beauty Queen Contest

Mackay Day Plans Formulated For Gala Celebration

Recent developments in the plans for a gala Mackay Day celebration on March 19 includes a Whiskerino, which was approved by the student affairs committee last week, and which will arouse more interest and anticipation in the coming event, Fred Wilson, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, believes.

The Whiskerino dance was a tradition of the annual Mackay Day festival until last year when it was abandoned by order of the student affairs committee. Wilson announces that the title "Mackay Whiskerino Dance" will be given the affair instead of just "Whiskerino," as in the past, and it is up to the men to put across a dance worthy of its name.

The dance orchestra will be composed of string instruments and will play old hoe-down dance numbers. Entertainment number apropos to the occasion will also be given.

In order that an approaching formal will not hinder the efforts of the men to grow whiskers, the date committee is seeking to advance the date of the Frosh Glee, now scheduled for March 12, and fully expect this step to be accomplished within plenty of time. It is thought that 19 days is long enough to give the sparse and slow growing beards enough time and to make an effective show for the movie camera the committee is trying to obtain.

Actual choosing of the three beauty queens to preside over the luncheon and dance will be accomplished by the committee by February 15, but will not be released until just before Mackay Day, said Wilson.

In the eve of Mackay Day, March 18, KOH will broadcast a program of University of Nevada songs and a quartet consisting of Al Burns, Fred LaMars, Bill Squires and Wait Linehan will sing school songs and popular numbers. Cooperating with the committee to a large extent, the down-town merchants are gathering merchandise, trophies, etc., as donations toward contest prizes.

The contests composed by the committee will be of special interest to engineers, agronomy and faculty members and will be in the nature of drilling contests, mucking contests, and wood chopping contests, utilizing the skill and strength of the men entered.

Memorial Mentioned
On Mackay Day the Haseman Memorial will either be announced or presented, according to the action Phil Daver, memorial committee chairman, proposes to take. If the city council elects to rename University avenue and Center street "Mackay Avenue," as the student body requested, the committee hopes to tie in the ceremony with the Mackay Day celebration, thus enriching the program and making the anniversary of the new avenue coincident with that set aside to honor Mr. Mackay and his late mother, Louise Hungerford Mackay. As yet, however, the city council has taken no action.

This year there will be no revival of the "raspberry" sheet of former years, as had been anticipated by some. Chairman Wilson explained that the sheet had never been satisfactory when employed and created so much hard feeling that he would not attempt to bring it back. Wilson added, however, that the committee is working out a good substitute which, although its nature will be kept a secret, is guaranteed to be equally interesting to all students.

A new system is going to be used by (continued on page two)

Beta Kappa Team In Auto Accident

Early last Sunday morning six university students, members of the Beta Kappa basketball team, overturned in their automobile while returning from a game in Yerington. The youths, Lloyd Mills, Dan Harvey, Nolan Gault, Jess Christiansen, Les Kennedy and Oliver Sturla, in telling of the accident to the police, said that the driver of the automobile had gone to sleep.

Two of the men, Lloyd Mills and Nolan Gault, were slightly injured and were treated at the emergency hospital. They were picked up by a passing stage coach and brought to Reno.

The car, a Dodge sedan, was the property of Gault.

TRAIN RALLY UNDERTAKEN BY BLUE KEY

Approximately 200 students of the university gathered at the Southern Pacific railroad station last night to give the University of Nevada basketball team a deserving send-off.

Ten members of the Wolf Pack squad left on the 10:40 train to battle the Fresno Bulldogs in basketball, the outcome of which will determine the leadership of the Far Western conference.

The rally was staged under the direction of Blue Key, men's honorary service fraternity, and the committee in charge was composed of Oscar Bryan chairman, Fred Weeks, Irvin Ayer and Nick Basta. These men, with the help of others, visited all fraternity and sorority houses yesterday afternoon in announcing the rally, and it was announced at all dinner tables last night.

It was also announced at the Delta Delta annual She-Jinx, and all those attending that function were at the rally in a body.

The reason Blue Key took it upon itself to conduct this rally was that the apparent lack of organization when the Wolves have left for other basketball games, and the seeming lack of Nevada spirit, made it necessary that something be done," stated members of the committee. They also stated that since this rally was so highly successful, that the fraternity will undertake similar projects in the future.

Executive Body Orders Sagers To Re-Organize

Committee Favors Memorial Court with Haseman Bench

Seating Tradition at Basketball Games Will be Ordered Enforced

That the Sagers will no longer be recognized as a campus organization under its present constitution was the decision reached by the executive committee in its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Executive committee members said that there appeared to be no organization of the "pep" group at the present time, and that the body would have to undergo a process of re-organization in any event. Because the present constitution is contrary to the by-laws of the A. S. U. N. constitution, this will also have to be revised.

The Sagers organized two years ago as a pep group for underclassmen and have been extremely active for the past two and one-half years in creating enthusiasm at rallies, staging shows and pep fests, and caring for downtown publicity of athletic events. Ushering in at games has also been among the activities of this body, as has urging attendance at A. S. U. N. meetings.

The Sagers have been aided in their efforts by the Sagers, women's pep group.

The committee also went on record as favoring the construction of a memorial bench which will be a unit of a memorial court to be completed in future years as the need arises to honor beloved and honored personages, such bench to be the goal of the Haseman Memorial. The court must fit in with the general scheme for a complete campus and must be approved by President Walter E. Clark and Superintendent of Grounds J. Lynch.

That the bench is favored by the majority of students as a fitting memorial for the late Dean Charles Haseman is indicated in the step taken by the committee. The proposal was to have been presented this morning for the approval of A. S. U. N. It is believed that the idea of a memorial court would be highly appropriate, so that other honored Nevadans may be awarded suitable memorials.

The committee also passed favorably upon reports submitted by organization which have been dilatory in submitting reports of their activities. Fred Trevitt reported on the Wolves Frolic of 1931, Irvin Ayer completed the report for the Homecoming Day committee, Fritz Wilson closed the books of the 1931 Artemesia and Nick Basta gave a final report on the Sagebrush of last year.

The committee also discussed the advisability of enforcing the section tradition at basketball games, which calls for men to be seated in the northeast section of the gymnasium, while the women are asked to sit in the southeast section.

Haseman Memorial Petition Signed By 500 Students

Over \$300 Expected to be given Toward Fund by End of Week

Down-town Interest Willing to Advance Money for Memorial

Approximately 500 names have been signed to the Haseman Memorial petition, circulated by the Haseman Memorial committee under the chairmanship of Phil Daver, according to latest reports from the committee. This means that students that have signed these petitions have pledged themselves to donate fifty cents to be taken from their enrollment deposits, toward the erection of a suitable memorial in memory of the late Dean Charles Haseman.

Daver expects a total of approximately \$300 when final check up is made. Petitions that were circulated around the different fraternity and sorority houses have not yet been taken up, Daver said, and with their addition there should be at least 150 more names.

At an early student body meeting plans will be discussed by the students for the most suitable kind of memorial to be erected. Suggested ideas are for the erection of a bench at the north end of Artemesia Hall, for which Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics, has consented to procure plans; the placing of a bronze plaque in the New Mackay Science building; the donation of a scholarship; the donation of a number of volumes on the subject of mathematics, to be put in the Mackay Science library; or the sculpturing of a bust of Haseman, also to be put in the Mackay Science building.

"Whatever the decision, we are going to hold the dedication and possibly the finished product's dedication Mackay Day," declared Daver. Although money for the memorial cannot be procured from the comptroller until May, down-town business men, under the leadership of Elias E. Ross, University regent, are willing to advance money to cover the amount to be secured by students after which they will be reimbursed by them.

Dean Haseman was one of the most beloved and popular professors among students and faculty that Nevada has ever produced. His death so grieved everyone connected with the University that students are building the memorial in his memory.

Originating early last semester, a consolidated drive for funds has been going on ever since. With the help of town-town business men and the Rotary club of Reno, of which Haseman was one of the most active members, the proposed memorial will probably reach its culmination on Mackay Day.

The Rotary club and the Scottish Rite Masons of Nevada have volunteered between them to add one-third to the total amount contributed by the students and received from other sources for whatever memorial was decided upon.

The student committee in active charge of operations consists of Phil Daver, Sam Arentz, Howard Umber, Ruth Stewart, and Dorothy Ernst.

Oratory Contest Draws Six Men as Date Looms Near

Congress Offers Prizes for Best Tribute of George Washington

Only six orators from the University of Nevada have been tempted by the prospect of winning a medal, a trip to Los Angeles, with all expenses paid, and perhaps a trip to Washington, D.C. Such is the offer to the college student who delivers the best oration on some phase of the life of George Washington in the oratorical contest being sponsored by the United States government.

The contest, to be held in the various stages some time prior to February 22, is being staged to commemorate the two hundredth birthday of the "father of his country." Congress has chosen this method of paying tribute to Geo. Washington in preference to the holding of a special service. The winner and the runner up will be presented with a silver and a bronze medal, respectively, by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The winner will be sent to give his oration at the district contest in Los Angeles with all expenses paid by the Nevada Bar Association. Those who emerge victorious in the district contests will be sent to Washington at the expense of the national government.

Hicks and Griffin in Charge
Professors C. R. Hicks and Robert Griffin are in charge of the contest for Nevada. They will coach the orators and help them to perfect the construction of their speeches. The length of speeches is to be 12 minutes.

The students who have signified their intention to compete in the contest and who are now preparing their orations are Elwin Jeffers, Ken Johnson, Lucas Benido, Don Butler, Bill Crowell, and Reed St. Clair.

Nevada Debate Team Meets Formidable Foes in Marquette, Pittsburgh Squads

Nevada Cagers To Tangle With Fresno Bulldogs

Wolf Pack Entains Last Night For Fresno State College to Battle Bulldogs

Return of Stellar Players Gives Fresno Good Chance of Stopping Wolves

Placing a new angle on the Nevada-Fresno State basketball series to be played tonight and tomorrow night in the Bulldog's home kennel, the athletic department here received notice of the eligibility of several former Fresno star basketballers who have not played in any previous games this season. In view of these additions to the Bulldog cage team the Wolves will find more difficulty in winning this week than had heretofore been anticipated.

The strongest additions to the Fresno outfit are two scullies to forwards, Carl Moore and Walter Senior, who were high point men in both of the games with Nevada last year. Together they made 32 of Fresno's 45 points in the two games. Fresno will be able to put a team of second and third year veterans on the hardwood, who will do their utmost to upset the Wolves conference leadership.

Players Make Trip
Martie entrained with eleven of his Wolves last night, all of whom are expected to see action in this series. He will probably start the same string that he opened with against San Jose last week, which places Vic Carroll at center, Mike Gould and Dan Bledsoe at the forward positions, and those tobers of strength, John Griffin and Bob Bankoffier at guard. Gould has pivoted quite a little service playing the pivot position, and may be worked in there for part of the time.

Lately in practice Martie has been trying Carroll and Roy Bankoffier in the guard berths, probably more with an eye to next year's team than for play this season. Reserve forward material consists of Bob Leighton, Roy Bankoffier and Toby Cuffrey, who also works in at guard on occasion.

Cecil Stowell, promising sophomore, is a reserve center, while Harold Curran, Lloyd Guffrey and Ray Hackett finish the list of guards.

Fresno Trails in Conference
Fresno has played but one conference series so far, losing both games of it by small scores to Chico State. The Bulldogs played this series before the recent additions to their squad strengthened it materially, and as Nevada split with Chico two weeks ago, the Wolves and the Bulldogs should be somewhat on a par with each other. On the other hand Nevada leads the conference with three victories out of four games played, while Fresno trails with its two losses.

Last year Nevada defeated Fresno by the close margins of 20-18 and 31-27 scores, in games which started several of the men who will appear on the floor tonight against the 1932 giant Wolves.

The Bulldogs have played stronger in their non-conference games so far than in their conference contests. They defeated Whittier College, and the San Francisco State Teachers by comfortable margins.

Leave of Absence Ruling Changed At Faculty Meet

Students are Fully Responsible For Their Appearance at Class

Starting Monday the new faculty rule governing leaves of absence will go into effect. This new ruling was adopted at the University of Nevada faculty meeting held yesterday.

The new rule adopted supercedes all previous rules relating to this matter and reads as follows:

"Students who wish to represent the university in any official capacity away from the campus must secure a leave of absence through the application of a university representative. When the student represents some organization not under the direct supervision of a member of the faculty the application may be made to the dean by the student himself. The leave of absence blank may be procured from the registrar."

According to Dean Maxwell Adams this will mean that students are fully responsible for their attendance at class. No leave of absence may be granted in advance by the instructor or university representative. If the student has been absent through sickness or other unavoidable cause he will confer with his instructor and arrange if possible to continue in the course, by making up the work, taking a special examination, accepting a lower grade than would otherwise have been received in the course, or any other plan worked out by the instructor concerned.



LOUIS STAUDENMAIER



ROBERT HANSEN

Marquette University debaters who meet the University of Nevada debate squad, represented by Vernon Loveridge and Bruce Thompson, veteran debaters, tonight at 7:00 p. m., in the Education Building Auditorium. The question debated is "Easy Divorce," with Nevada upholding the affirmative side of the question and the two visiting debaters from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, taking the negative viewpoint.

Organized Section To Improve Spirit Urged for Games

Cantlon Announces Committee to Direct Convention of School Heads

Fritz Wilson Outlines Plans for Big Mackay Day Celebration

Urging that students reveal their school spirit by forming a compact rooting section at basketball games, members of the student body expressed their opinions on methods of encouraging sports enthusiasm, at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning.

In order to keep the men's rooting section intact to secure better yells, students bringing "dates" to games were advised to join the rooting section, leaving the women to sit in another section. The east door was reserved for university students, explained Fritz Wilson and those entering the gymnasium this way would be able to get good seats in the rooting section.

President Edwin Cantlon added that upperclass committee members would endeavor to separate couples who persisted in attending games together.

Appointment of a committee to direct the high school student body president's convention to be held in Reno about March 10, was announced, consisting of Phil Mann, chairman, assisted by Jean McIntyre, Louise Gastanaga, Ray Hackett, Kathryn McCormack, Oscar Bryan and Sam Arentz.

Mackay Day Outlined
Fritz Wilson, Mackay day chairman, outlined the committee's tentative plans for the spring celebration, emphasizing the return of the whiskerino as part of the festivities. The program as now planned consists of a general clean-up of the campus by men students, including a check-up on bewildered workers and fraternities having the largest representation, a dedication of the proposed Haseman memorial if construction is started by that time, the annual soph-frosh tug-of-war, official naming of Mackay avenue if the petition now before the city council is accepted, luncheon and A. S. U. N. meeting with nominations for student body officers, a track meet and the whiskerino at which all students are to appear in costume. A substitute for the now extinct raspberry sheet may make its appearance at the luncheon, according to the committee.

The progress of the campaign for funds to erect a memorial to the late Dean Charles Haseman was reported by Phil Daver, committee chairman, who explained that with the signatures on the petition the money collected in a drive last semester and aid promised by Reno friends of the university, the form of the memorial was the only thing to be decided. Action on the memorial will be taken at the next A. S. U. N. meeting, Daver explained, asking that students consider a suitable memorial. The Haseman memorial committee and the A. S. U. N. executive committee favor the erection of a bench on the north shore of Manzanita lake.

Acting Dean of Men Awaits Operation

Professor J. C. Jones, geology instructor at the Mackay School of Mines, and acting dean of men, will undergo an operation on Saturday at a local hospital. He has taken a leave of absence for four weeks, during which time his classes will be taken over by Mr. Carl Stoddard.

Professor Jones attributes his present ailment to internal injuries received in a senior-faculty soccer match, September 13, 1931.

Finance Control Hears Reports On Campus Activities

Basketball Games Show Gate is Double That of Last Year in Home Contests

Brick Building is Decided as Adequate for Student use Temporarily

That basketball games this season are showing gate receipts almost double those of last year was the essence of a favorable report presented to Finance Control committee at its regular meeting on Tuesday.

The St. Mary's and San Jose home series games, both of which were attended by large crowds, were reckoned in the report. The increased attendance over last year may be attributed to the lowering of the admission and to the increased popularity of the basketball and basketball in general, the committee concluded.

For exactly the amount stipulated in the budget, the basketball team met all expenses necessary in the trip to Chico. A final check up on the financial out come of "Berkeley Square" may possibly show that the play did not lose money. An incomplete report on the status of the play was given at the meeting which showed that a small percentage of the money had not yet been turned in. People who have tickets or money still out will be required to give individual checks, the report indicated.

The production and presentation of "June Moon," the next Campus Players play, was approved by the committee when a budget of \$400 for the presentation was accepted. It was given consideration on the understanding that the general manager of Campus Players would have full authority to authorize and contract for all bills. This last condition is to be approved by the University comptroller.

Continuing, the report stated that the general manager will be responsible for all bills contracted in excess of this amount and will be held liable for ticket sales and contracts.

Professor Paul Harwood, chairman of the committee on inspection of the historical buildings for campus use, reported that the brick building would be adequate for present temporary occupation with only a few preliminary improvements. It was not definitely decided to what use the frame building would be put.

The transaction of some of the business of the meeting was put off until next time, among this the actual acceptance of the statements on the track season.

Engineer Students Plan Reviving of Campus Tradition

At a meeting of the associated engineers Thursday evening, plans for reviving the custom of holding an engineers' dance were discussed. No definite action was taken, but a committee was appointed to decide if possible on the feasibility of such an undertaking.

At one time the engineers' dance was a regular campus function climaxing engineers' day and was very popular, but after engineers' day was combined with Homecoming day the dance immediately lost its popularity, the last one being given three years ago.

Plans were also discussed for holding an engineers' banquet this spring, preferably on the evening of Mackay day.

At the conclusion of the meeting Governor Scruggam, former dean of the college of engineering, gave a very interesting talk on the economic benefits that Nevada will receive from Boulder dam with its cheap electric power.

Divorce Question To Be Talked Over In Debate Tonight

Loveridge and Thompson Will Uphold Easy Divorce in Initial Fracas

Nevada Meets Pittsburgh on Special Enaction of Congress

Easy divorce, the question so much discussed these days, is the subject for the debate this evening between Marquette university's two most experienced orators and Nevada's two chief debaters for the coming season, Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge.

The two men from Marquette have already debated fourteen times on this question on their way out to Nevada from Wisconsin, and so may be expected to give a very polished and fluent discussion of the subject.

Nevada's men are also experienced, both being veterans of last year's team and scheduled to tour Oregon, there to express further their views on this same subject.

Robert Hansen, Milwaukee, is the Wisconsin oratorical champion and varsity debate manager, also holding the highest scholastic average of the freshman law class. He has also won several oratorical contests.

The other Marquette debater is Louis Staudenmaier, who was the regional finalist in the national constitutional oratorical contest in 1929.

The Nevada team will uphold the institution of easy divorce while the visitors will attack it.

The fact that Marquette university is a Catholic college makes the debate of additional interest since the Catholic church is decidedly against divorce of any kind and, of course, Nevada, in general, and Reno in particular, are considered the divorce center of the world. It would be hard to find two debate teams better fitted naturally to take opposing sides of any question.

The Wisconsin men's trip this year is their first invasion of western debate territory. Besides the Nevada debate, they are scheduled to meet the universities of Southern California, Utah, Stanford, Wyoming and Loyola at Los Angeles. Nevada, however, is the only college with which they will discuss the divorce question.

Thompson and Loveridge, the Nevada debaters, are both men whose names have frequently appeared on the college honor rolls. Both have had at least one year's experience in active debating and may be looked upon to give a good account of themselves.

Next Monday night at seven-thirty a second debate will be held at the university auditorium. Debate Coach Robert S. Griffin announced today. This debate will be between Pittsburg university and Nevada on the subject "Resolved, That congress shall enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry." The Nevada men will be Dudley Nix and Granville Fletcher. Both of these debates will be decided by a vote of the audience.

The further schedule of the season for Nevada includes a debate with Oregon State university, at Salem, Oregon, February 22 on the question of the Nevada divorce laws; with Fresno State Teachers college, question yet to be arranged, and with the University of Southern California April 4, on the question of the centralized control of industry.

Then on April 8 Nevada meets the College of the Pacific to debate the question of the centralized control of industry.

The debate with the University of Southern California, Griffin said, will be one of the highlights of the season. Two years ago one of the strongest teams in the history of the university was defeated by a Nevada team composed of Dallas Blankenship and Alan Bible. Then last year they defeated a strong Nevada team, so now they are feeling more confident and are bent on getting more revenge by defeating us again.

Library Adds To Mining Collection

The library has added another aged-old document to its collection of old mining transactions. This document, written December 18, 1875, is a gift of the Goodspeed Book Shop, Boston, Mass., to the University library, and is on display in the exhibit room of the library.

The papers, drawn up between James Swinney and John Lewis, Howard Co., State of Missouri, are written in old Spanish script, parts of which are barely discernible. The papers involve the sale in the "Spruce Mountain Mining District," in the State of Nevada, of the lumper mines. A search through the library records of patented mining claims failed to show the location of these claims, but since 57 years have elapsed since the deal was transacted, it is thought that all trace has been lost of them.

March 9 Is Chosen As Tentative Date For Comedy Play

"June Moon" is Declared to be Incessantly Funny Show by Walter Winchell

Lardner, Kaufman Combine to Create Great Comedy for Campus Group

Plans for the production of "June Moon" took definite steps this week with the selection of the cast and the start of rehearsals, as March 9 was set as the tentative date for the presentation.

"June Moon" was written by Ring Lardner, prominent as a representative of the Middle West, and George S. Kaufman, a leader of those Eastern satirists who have grown up in the sophisticated atmosphere of New York. As co-authors, this duo has recently come into wide popularity.

With its premier performance staged at the Broadhurst theatre, New York, on October 9, 1930, "June Moon" played on to a succession of audiences through the season. At the close of its New York appearance the play was taken on the road with marked success and in several instances played extended engagements.

Adapted from Ring Lardner's short story, "Some Like 'em Cold," "June Moon" has established itself in the good graces of major critics as being truly possible as well as amusing. Even the invincible Walter Winchell found "June Moon" to his liking: "A hilarious comedy. An incessantly funny show. 'June Moon' should shine indefinitely," were the comments of Broadway's "Tattler Tale."

From all appearances an excellent cast has been selected for the presentation of this stage success which shows promise of being Campus Players' outstanding performance.

The story of "June Moon" revolves around a young man who believes he has the gift of writing songs for the whole world to sing. Naturally such a belief would lead to the decision that New York was the one and only place where the masterpieces of Tin Pan Alley should be written, so New York is the destination of young Fred Stevens when he boards the train at Schenectady. But if New York is generous in its rewards for cleverness, it is exacting in its demands, as Fred learns to his sorrow and your laughing gladness, for while Fred finds himself beset with serious difficulties that are all dressed in skirts, and has a hard time of it to make good, the theatre-going public is certain to have a good time watching him make the grade.

Degrees Granted to 27 Fall Graduates At Board Meeting

Walter V. T. Clark Heads List with Masters Degree in English

Graduates of the University of Nevada last semester were formally granted their degrees at a meeting of the board of regents last week. Those receiving their diplomas were as follows: Master of Arts in English—Walter V. T. Clark.

Bachelor of Arts—Alice May Atkinson, August L. Bernes, Elias Fijer Bumatay, Frances Case, Emery F. Chace, Charles C. Drake, Edwin T. Force, John Marshall Harlan, Anna N. Jensen, Marjorie F. Ligon, Evelyn Mathilde Madsen, Mary Evelyn Malloy.

Teacher's diploma of high school grade—George S. Blum, Frances Case, Edwin T. Force, Robert P. Geyer, Anna N. Jensen, Evelyn Mathilde Madsen.

Teachers' diploma of grammar grade—Dorothy C. Ray, Margaret E. Hunt.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering—Joseph A. DeReemer. (Deceased.)

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Richard Ellis Fry, Donald Albert Knapp.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Carleton L. King.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Attilio R. Genasci, Vernon L. Mills.

Doug Busey Gets Law Scholarship For High Standing

Douglas Busey, '29, graduate of the University of Nevada, has been given distinctive recognition for high scholastic standing at Stanford university law school, by receiving the Francis scholarship.

While attending the University of Nevada Busey was an active participant in campus doings. He particularly distinguished himself in tennis. He is a champion state player and was captain of the varsity tennis team during 1928-29.

He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and was also a member of Nu Phi Nu, and the Clef club. He was elected vice president of his graduating class.

Work on Artemisia Nears Completion, Editor Announces

Work on the 1932 Artemisia is drawing to a close with filling out of senior questionnaires and the photographing of group pictures.

Senior questionnaires for the 1932 Artemisia are available in Miss Slessa's office or in the Artemisia office in the old Chem. building. Elbert Walker, editor of the year book, requests that seniors fill them out immediately.

Individual pictures for organizations will not be taken after this week. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board announcing the date of photography for group pictures.

PRESS BALL BIDS MAY BE CHARGED FOR

That the publications board may have to revert to an old custom of charging a small admission if they are to stage the annual press ball was the decision reached by that body during a meeting held Wednesday.

Present financial conditions are such that the publications themselves would not be able to stage the ball, but it was pointed out that the affair could take place if the bids issued had a small tax on them to help cover the expenses.

While the press ball last year was staged by the publications alone, the dances previous had admission charges of at least fifty cents, and sometimes as high as one dollar. The dances previously, too, were carnival dances.

The sanction of the student affairs committee has not been asked for the staging of a Mardi Gras dance this year, but it is thought that the committee will frown on any dance of this sort, as it is their policy to prohibit costume dances of any sort.

The press ball is staged each year for staff workers of the three publications—Artemesia, Sagebrush and Desert Wolf.

Sophomores Given Official Day For Class Celebration

February 26th Set as Date to Uphold Respect Due Group

In an attempt to uphold the respect due them, second year students have banded together to institute a sophomore day, next February 26, in the hope that being more firmly organized they will be more capable of holding the necessary upper hand on the frosh.

Sophomore day is a new event on the campus and soph leaders say bids well, if plans turn out as expected, to be a real success. The plans for the day have not been entirely agreed upon, but it is expected that the second year students will take over the supervision of the student body meeting. Their arrangements of it, however, have not yet been disclosed.

It has been rumored that they might go as far as giving the campus a general cleanup, but this is not at the present time a definite fact.

The dance, which will conclude the day's events, will be held that evening in the gym and promises to be a fine affair. An orchestra has been obtained and individual stunts, dances, and songs will furnish the amusement between the dances.

Books on Lincoln Exhibited at Libe

The weekly book exhibits in the University of Nevada library will feature next week the life and works of Abraham Lincoln, according to Miss Thea C. Thompson, acting librarian.

The exhibit is for the purpose of calling the attention of the students to timely topics. As next week witnesses Lincoln's birthday, Miss Thompson has chosen several well-known works on this great American.

Dean Hall Misses Classes This Week

Dean John W. Hall of the School of Education has been ill for the last week with lumbago which developed into sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. Hall, who was a professor of education at the University of Cincinnati, has been conducting Dean Hall's classes during his absence.

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Winfield Thompson Gives Interesting Talk To Students

Picture History of Panama and Canal Operations Witnessed

Assembly Told of Historical Settings of Early Days

Picturing the colorful history of Panama from the days of the Spanish buccaneers to modern times, Winfield Thompson, student of Central America entertained the student body at the assembly hour last Friday, in a lecture illustrated by colored slides.

The priests, soldiers, explorers, Indians and filibusters who figured in the Spanish conquest of Panama were reviewed on the screen to produce an interesting panorama of the Caribbean.

The assembly was told how Columbus sought a short cut to China, and instead reached the islands of the Caribbean, and of the frail little boats that carried him across an unknown ocean.

Slides of the early explorers were also shown, and one of the Pacific from a ridge such as Balboa first viewed it from, with slides of the Indians who guided him across the isthmus and their thatched huts in which they still live.

Drake Exploits Given
The exploits of Sir Francis Drake were related—his raids on the Spanish treasure galleons, and how, when the Spanish Armada was sent in an attempt to crush England, Drake led the English fleet to victory.

Morgan's sack of old Panama, which never was rebuilt, and Cortez' conquests were told of, with slides of the ruins of Panama as they stand today, where Morgan ravaged three hundred years ago.

Then the scene shifted to modern days. The geography of the canal was illustrated, with slides of the canal bed before water entered—the Gaillard cut, where the canal was blasted through the granite backbone of the continent—and Balboa, the modern American city at the Pacific end of the canal.

Characteristic scenes in the Canal Zone—parrots, native children, and the noisy, babbling native markets were shown on slides. Pictures of the U. S. S. Lexington, the largest ship to go through the canal, with a clearance of one inch on each side were displayed.

Inter-Greek Council Votes Stray Greeks Into Membership

Nevada's Stray Greek organization this week voted membership in the Interfraternity Council, with full duties and privileges. The council also took under advisement the matter of following the policy of Pan-Hell in refusing to pledge for one year members of secret fraternities and clubs in high schools.

Baseball was discussed and it was decided to table this matter until the next meeting of the group.

Nevada Grad Takes New Position with Associated Press

After serving five years on the staff of the Nevada State Journal, the latter years being in the capacity of city editor, Norman Bell, graduate with the class of '27, is in San Francisco where he has taken a new post with the Associated Press.

Bell was an outstanding student while in college, and served on the Sagebrush staff throughout his four college years. He also served as editor of the Desert Wolf. He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The canal in the evening dusk, as the steamer leaves was the last scene until the famous skyline of New York looms up, with the Statue of Liberty.

MACKAY DAY

(Continued from page one) the committee in carrying on the campus cleanup campaign. There will be a central checking point located at the gymnasium where any man who helps with the cleanup work must check in by 9 o'clock in the morning, giving the name of his fraternity, if any. A cup will then be given along with the other presentations at the dance for the fraternity having the largest representation at work, figuring on a percentage basis in relation to the size of the fraternity.

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Delta Delta Delta Presents She-Jinx To Campus Women

Sororities Entertain Campus Women with Clever Skits at Annual Affair

Gymnasium is Decorated with Jail Bars; Male Sex Are Completely Excluded

Continuing the time-honored traditions of being hostesses to the women on the campus, Delta Delta Delta gave its annual She-Jinx at the gymnasium last night. The affair is usually contemplated with considerable excitement, not only by the prospective guests, but the masculine part of the campus which is not only invited but requested to keep away.

Policemen stationed around the building discovered no marauders; but eagle-eyed women soon detected that three or four of the costumes were really masquerade dress, and that some high school boys had attempted to crash the party.

Marked by gala costumes, and the hilarity which they afford, the Jinx has been given every year since 1909 when it was known as the Theta Epsilon group which later became Tri-Delt.

In keeping with the jail theme, the gym was enclosed in bars. Various sororities presented stunts, with Peggy Johnson, bedecked in the proverbial black and white checked suit of the circus barker as master of ceremonies. The different acts were punctuated by short skits and dances from Tri Delt members.

Gamma Phi Glee Balladean receiving most approval for its appropriateness to the theme of the evening a "ball and chain dance" was given by Edith Mortensen representing Gamma Phi Beta. Dressed in red and white striped pajamas, and with a red balloon tied to her foot she did a toe dance which ended in the freeing of the balloon.

A highly humorous burlesque act was given by Kappa Alpha Theta, entitled "Three Stray Freaks" wherein Jean McIntyre, Virginia Wheeler and Abigail Hackett dressed as tramps, gave some vocal numbers as Mad La Farsna, Bal Earns and Squill Byers. "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" and "Cora My Pretty Quadroon" were accompanied by a banjo-uke.

A dashing melodrama, "Crue, Crue World, by the Kidnappers," was the contribution offered for entertainment by Phi Beta Phi. The cast included Mary Donaldson, Helene Turner and Grace Semenza and their acting afforded much amusement to the audience.

Tri-Delt Numbers Interesting Among the numbers presented by the Tri Delt were a clever convict dance by Terry Glennon and Betty Wilt dressed in black and white costumes and chained together by the neck; a clog dance by Katherine Ligon and Donna Wilson; an eccentric dance by Martha Scragham and Ethel Harris, and a vocal number, "The Prisoner's Song."

At the conclusion of the stunts everybody danced to music furnished alternately by Abigail Hackett, Holcyce Scruggs, and Peggy Williams. The evening closed with the serving of soda pop and cookies to about 200 guests.

Weekly Dance Hour To Begin March 19

Social hours will reopen Wednesday, March 9, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

This semester they will be leap year dances, in that couples will not be allowed to dance unless the girl has asked for the dance.

At other colleges the social hour is called a dime crawl and is strictly a leap year dance.

It has been rumored that after three years of court paid to girls, college men have decided to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by leap year. They expect girls to call for them, provide transportation, ask them to dance, take them home and observe all of the other customary attentions they pay to girls.

There will be no increase in admission and the regular five piece orchestra will provide the music.

Prizes will again be awarded to the sorority and fraternity having the largest attendance.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Excursions

Program Fostered to Interest Foreign Students at Nevada

While the snow is still piling drifts on the doorsteps, the Cosmopolitan club at its last meeting made plans for spring excursions on which the foreign students on the University campus are to be the guests.

The plans, as outlined by Dwight Nelson, president, include trips to points of interest in and about Reno during the week-ends, the purpose of this venture being to acquaint the students of different nations with the beauty spots of this state.

A program to arouse interest in the activities of the club has also been arranged by having a member of the faculty speak at one of the meetings, a member of the club at the next, and a down-town speaker for the following meeting. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The meeting held last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Wainwright, secretary and treasurer of the club, was given over to the outlining of the program and consideration of election of new members.

CHALLENGES RECEIVED FOR CHECKER TILT

Since the Sigma Nu and A. T. O. started the inter-fraternity checker tournament, the other fraternities are gradually taking up the sport.

This week the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity received a challenge from the Lambda Chi Alpha for a checker game this evening. The Sigma Phi Sigmas accepted.

The Lambda Chi team is composed of Fred Morrison, Ralph Smith, Bob Palmer, Sam Arenz, Gordon Klempner and Milton Young.

Those representing the Sigma Phi Sigmas are Walter Reid, Harold Sanford, Jack Myles, Ralph Meyers, Hugh Cooper and Neil Scott.

Exhibit Shelves In Science Hall Show Edison Type Lamp

The incandescent lamp was a novelty in 1875, and small globes were sold to be worn in button holes, according to old style advertisements which are a part of the Edison patent display in the exhibit closet in the Mackay Science Hall this month.

The display includes a replica of the original patent granted to Thomas A. Edison for the first incandescent lamp, from the first one Edison produced with a filament of bamboo, to the latest, with a highly treated tungsten filament.

Rivalling the lamp in interest is a box containing a modern incandescent lamp, completely disassembled, with all the parts shown.

Following the policy of a popular exposition of physics principles, Professor Sigmund Leifson of the physics department, has included on the upper shelf of the exhibit a thermostat. Under a glass jar there is a red lamp. When the temperature goes below 32 degrees centigrade, the lamp automatically turns on, until the air is heated to this temperature. Then it turns off, thus keeping the temperature in the jar constant. Connected to the thermostat is a thermocouple, demonstrating the conversion of heat into electricity.

When the Mackay Science Hall was built Dr. Hartman planned such exhibits to be of popular interest and this policy has been adhered to ever since. The exhibits are changed about once a month.

Last semester a complete exposition of the development of the x-ray was given. Professor Leifson has not determined what the next exhibit will be.

English Honorary Elects 22 Women

At a recent meeting Chi Delta Phi elected 22 active campus women to membership. Elections are made on the basis of high scholarship and literary attainment. The new members are Mary Williams, Florence Diskin, Gladys Morris, Margaret Martin, Frances Smith, Mary A. Thompson, Mary Sourwine, Natalie Arigone, Dorothy Rose, Ina Johnson, Jean McIntyre, Edna Haave, Virginia Wheeler, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Beatrice Bollschweiler, Dortha Robertson, Jean Rowe, Millicent Johnson, Kathryn Hansen, Constance Phillips, Lois Hutchinson.

Chi Delta Phi is at the present time extremely active in helping Instructor Griffin promote the forensic tournament, in which high schools of Nevada will participate.

Plans are being made for the presentation of the scandal show which is given annually by Chi Delta Phi, which is a women's honorary English society.

Faculty Club Meets To Change Courses

The faculty of the arts and science college and the faculty of the engineering college held separate meetings Wednesday to prepare changes in the course to be offered at the University next year.

There was a general faculty meeting Friday and changes in the courses of the different colleges were brought up and approved. These new programs will be ready to be compiled in the 1932-33 University catalogue.

WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

Women Defeat Men In Rifle Matches

Damsels Score 27 Points More Than Male Opponents in Recent Contest

Once again the co-eds of the University of Nevada have invaded the military field, and this time they defeated the men at their own game. Who can tell but that the United States may send a women's army to the next war, for the men must not only give honor to the women as honorary majors but also as superiors in the handling of rifles and bullets.

In an official rifle match between the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. rifle team and the women's rifle squad the fair damsels defeated their opponents by 24 points.

Ten members of both teams fired in prone and sitting positions, the men capturing honors for the former position by three points. In the more difficult firing position, sitting, the women scored 27 points higher than the R. O. T. C.

Members of the teams and their individual scores are given as follows:	Prone	Sit	Total
Women's Team	96	91	187
Marcelle Barclay	96	90	186
Myra Sauer	96	90	186
Dorothy Gordon	93	92	185
Mary Swett	95	89	184
Wanda Morrill	95	89	184
Grace Amonette	93	89	182
Elizabeth Frey	93	89	182
Cora Henriksen	94	86	180
Della Renfro	85	89	174
Dorothy Kallenbach	85	88	173
Totals	945	871	1816

R. O. T. C. Team	Prone	Sit	Total
Arvin Boerlin	98	92	190
R. Anderson	96	90	186
C. Steffens	95	91	186
William Stuart	94	91	185
A. Young	95	89	184
W. Duplantis	95	87	182
William Hill	94	85	179
P. Fontana	92	84	176
William Best	93	79	172
A. Choupek	91	82	173
Totals	948	844	1792

5 Nevada Orators Enter Washington Memorial Contest

Washoe Co. Bar Association Will Pay Winner's Way to Regional Contest

More of Nevada's orators have signed up for the Washington memorial oratorical contest, Professor C. R. Hicks announced this week. Seven students have definitely decided to prepare orations, and a few others are not yet certain whether or not they will enter.

Since the announcement that the Washoe County Bar Association would finance the trip to the regional contest, the committee looks for an added number of students to submit orations.

In other states the students themselves must pay their own expenses to the regional, and if they win, their way to the national finals. This is because the Washington Bicentennial Memorial committee is unable to furnish sufficient funds for the orator's expenses.

Some of those Nevada students in the contest are Donald Butler, Jack Moore, Kenneth Johnson, Lucas Pinido and William Crowell. Although the contest is also open to women, no woman has as yet entered.

GRANADA STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 5.—Dances; Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa, Lincoln Hall. Debate, Nevada vs. Marquette. Saturday, January 6.—Beta Sigma Omicron, tea for faculty and patronesses, 2-5 o'clock.

Hospital Has Few Patients This Year

General Health of Students Higher This Month Than In Other Years

In spite of the unusually cold weather and influenza epidemic, the general health of the University students is higher than during any month for the past three years, says Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, nurse at the campus infirmary.

There has been the average number of office calls, but due to the attention of Dr. Dwight Hood, who is gradually building up the health of the students, Mrs. Shurtleff claims there has been no one confined in the hospital since January 15.

Las Vegas Papers Employ Nevada Journalism Majors

Approximately seven students from the University of Nevada are regular members of the staffs of the Las Vegas papers. These dailies are furnishing a livelihood for more former students than are found in any other city.

The Las Vegas Age, a daily, has on its editorial staff W. H. Buntin, '29, managing editor; Thomas Wilson, '29, who is on both the editorial and business staffs, and Alice Doherty, ex-'33. A contemporary of the Age, the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal, employs the following Nevada people, John Cahlan, '26, news editor; Virginia Gar-side, ex-'32, who will return to the University next year to finish her course, and A. E. Cahlan, '20, managing editor.

A. E. Cahlan, in contrast to all the others who were majors in journalism, had no courses at all in that subject here and was graduated from the College of Engineering at a time when there were no courses in journalism.

University Women Undergo Operations

Miss Amanda Neilson, '36, and Miss Frances McGinnis, a former University student, are in St. Mary's hospital recuperating from operations for appendicitis.

Both women are getting along nicely and expect to leave the hospital in a few days.

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Women's Rifle Team Compete in Matches

After five weeks of preliminary practice, the women's rifle team of the University competed this week with the women's teams of the University of Idaho and the University of South Dakota. Ten women fired with five high scores counting.

The names of the women who shot and their scores will be sent to the above universities tomorrow morning, but the outcome of the match will not be known until the Nevada team receives the scores of their opponents.

Next week the ten will fire against the University of Washington, and the following week they compete against Michigan State and the University of Wichita.

During the last week of the month Nevada competes against four women's teams from the University of Kentucky, Northwestern University, University of Louisiana, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Vermont.

In March women at Kansas State University, University of Maryland, and University of California will fire with the Nevada marksmen.

Last week word was received from the University of Maine that the women there will not enter rifle competition this year. No definite dates for shooting with the University of Oklahoma, Cornell University and University of Michigan have been arranged.

Members of this year's rifle team at the University of Nevada are Wanda Morrill, Elizabeth Frey, Della Renfro, Dorothy Gordon, Marcelle Barclay, Grace Amonette, Agnes Gardner, Mary Swett, Dorothy Kallenbach, Cora Henriksen, Myra Sauer, and Ellen Eckman.

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SOCIETY

Y.W.C.A. To Hold Supper Party.

Y.W.C.A. is continuing its up to the minute parties with a hobo supper at 6 o'clock this Wednesday evening. The theme will be carried out in unusual decorations and musical entertainment. Each sorority will be asked to send two girls who are not members of the Y.W.C.A. so that they may become acquainted with this active group.

Breakfast follows S.A.E. Initiation

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held initiation ceremonies for ten neophytes last Saturday evening, following a five day "hell" week. After the ceremonies were over the sophomores served a 6 o'clock breakfast to the neophytes, consisting of hot dogs and coffee. Those initiated were Jack Sullivan, John Majors, Victor Carroll, Victor Clyde, Victor Orobio, Colonel Grabbe, Orison Miller, Wilbert Peterson, Jack Moore, and Stuart Mayfield.

Phi Sigma Kappas Initiate Six Men

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated six men at the chapter house Sunday. They are Ed Brewer, Robert Creps, Granville Fletcher, Bob Maher, Malcolm Moninger, and Harold West.

Phi Beta Phi Mothers Meet

The Phi Beta Phi Mothers' club held their first meeting at the chapter house on Monday evening. Mrs. E. A. Stewart was elected president. After a brief business meeting bridge was enjoyed. The first prize was won by Mrs.

John A. Cooper. Girls from the active chapter served refreshments to those present. The guests included the Messdames John A. Cooper, Ethel Balhassar, Joseph Durkee, J. B. Williams, A. J. Maestretti, E. A. Stewart, C. W. Stark, C. L. Row, R. C. Thompson, J. Semenza, John A. Fuller, and Grace H. Hershey.

Kappa Alpha Theta Has Pledge Ceremony

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary McCulloch, Frances Smith, and Mary Williams at the chapter house Tuesday night.

Tri Delta Holds Pledge Ceremony

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Miss Carolyn Hunt from Boise, Idaho.

Members Entertain Chapter

Anne Gregory and Laurena Stewart entertained members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an informal tea at the chapter house last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Douglas McKay, a member of the sorority from North Dakota, read a number of poems, including several she had written. Refreshments were served, and the members sang sorority songs.

Beta Sigs' New House Opened

Beta Sigma Omicron held open house Saturday afternoon at their new chapter house at 638 West street. A color scheme of ruby and pink was carried out in house decorations, while roses and tall tapers in silver holders helped carry out the scheme. Music was furnished by Dudley Nix's orchestra, and during the afternoon Betty Cochran entertained with a toe dance, and selections were given by the Beta Sigma

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.

The U of N Sagebrush

EDITORIAL

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No "Razz" Sheet

The student affairs committee last week refused absolutely to sanction the issuance of a "Razzberry" on Mackay Day, and another time honored custom has been shunted off the boards, along with the Press Mardi Gras.

There may have been some justification for the discontinuance of the Mardi Gras, despite the fact that similar dances are staged by publications boards in other colleges with out any damaging results.

There is only one justification for the refusal to sanction the Razzberry sheet, and that is the amount of money involved. The sheets represent only a little harmless fun and at only one time in the past has any material appeared in them to which the people of the state might rightly object.

Surely the present publications board can not be held responsible for a mistake made several years ago. It has done nothing to deserve this. It should be allowed to issue a razzberry sheet, finances permitting, with faculty supervision, if desired.

Sideline Sportsmanship

Nevada's basketball players may be big and rough, and they may have many personal fouls called on them during the progress of the game. But they are examples of true sportsmanship on the playing floor.

Hoots, boos, and catcalls smacking of high school crowds all too frequently are directed against the referee. Often the students themselves are not guilty of starting the rumpus, but they are quick to join in, and are as much deserving of criticism as the guilty parties.

The crowd reached the zenith in unsportsmanship conduct when during the recent game with Olsen's Swedes, a Nevada graduate who is rated one of the best referees in the state, was booed to a farethelwell when he allowed a Swede player to get away with walking which enabled him to sink a basket.

Poetic justice as evidenced when the referee called a foul on Nevada's captain because of the actions of the crowd. The resultant free throw was good for one point to the visitors.

In the Fresno series last week there was much uncalled for heckling both of officials and players. Nevadans should see that this practice is stopped at once, that their school may not receive a black eye among the other schools engaged in competition.

Back Something Educational

Nevada students this week and next will be given an opportunity to listen to two exceptionally fine debates, when the Nevada forensic men meet Marquette university tonight, and Pittsburgh university next week.

Centralized control of industry is the subject of the Pittsburgh clash, and economics students should be especially interested in the views of two veteran invaders who are economics majors and have debated the subject at several of the leading Coast school during the past fortnight.

Nevada's easy divorce law comes up for discussion in the debate with Marquette tonight, and should add an interesting angle when it is considered that this will be an opportunity to find out what students from other colleges think of Nevada.

Worthy of Consideration

The Interfraternity Council last week took under advisement the feasibility of following the policy of Pan-Hell in barring from pledging for one year all freshmen who have become members of high school fraternities or secret societies. The Greek organizations would do well to take this matter up individually for several reasons.

In the first place, non-academic fraternities were not originally intended for high schools, but have been drawn into the high school field.

In the second place the aim of the non-academic fraternity is so different from that of the college fraternity as to create an impression in the mind of the individual which takes a long period of time to eradicate—sometimes with harmful effects on the house as a whole.

In the third place high school fraternity

men, banded together into a house, create cliques within the house which are bad for the welfare of the fraternity.

These are three principal suggestions as to the advisability of passing the rule. There are many more growing out of these reasons.

The move would not be condemnatory towards the non-academic fraternities, in that they are not originally intended for high school membership. They would be harmed little, if any, if the high school man, knowing that he could not be pledged to a fraternity in college until one year after his matriculation, refused to accept the pledge of the non-academic group.

Book Exchange Needed

Students considering ways and means of saving money would do well to consider the formation of a student book exchange, which should be instrumental in cutting the price of books almost in half.

That the item of books is a large one on the average student budget cannot be denied, nor could down-town stationers rightly complain of any practice which will save the students money.

While some professors change their texts year after year, others use the same book for over a period of time. Once read, the books may be used only as a reference by the students who possess them, whereas they might be doing some other student some good if there were a central book exchange.

This campus has yet not developed a sufficient population to warrant the establishment of a book store, but it is large enough to warrant a book exchange.

Independence

That there should be more affairs in the nature of the She-Jinx is the opinion of every thinking woman on the campus. How other things can acquire the spirit of the Jinx is the question which makes the matter difficult, and if there were more events in this spirit would it detract from the unusualness of it? As long as the Nevada campus is sorority conscious to the extent which everyone must admit it is, the She-Jinx is nothing short of a miracle, and anything more like it is an impossibility.

To be sure, there is the Pan-Hellenic tea, which always resolves itself into a complicated many-sided rushing party, thus refuting all the principles for which the organization stands for: The promotion of friendliness and cooperation among sororities.

Then in the same line is that height of something of other, the Pan-Hell dance, open to all women on the campus—theoretically. In reality, this dance is really one of the most exclusive affairs on the social calendar. It excludes a large group of women who simply have not the money to spend; it excludes another group equally large who don't "date" and would feel awkward about going; and it excludes all those women whose circle of acquaintances is too small to permit of any exchanging of dances, namely the women who don't belong to sororities.

Then there are Y. W. C. A. affairs which really make some pretense of being democratic, but which usually fail as completely as the others mentioned. The Y. W. does have a representative membership from all types of women and from all social groups, but before the parties are over these representatives usually find themselves in cliques with others from their own group.

The informality of the She-Jinx is welcome to everybody after the "stuffiness" of these other parties. Costumes, stunts, music, refreshments, and above all, fun, all contribute to help people lose their identity as a member of a certain group and to become a part of a whole large group. There is no clothes distinction, there is no intelligence distinction, and there is no distinction that arises from the presence of men, the only requirement is "be yourself and have fun." One and all, from the ingenue to the sophisticate, has a good time.

Long may the She-Jinx continue as a tradition! Long may women be natural enough, even for a short time, to appreciate it! And long may it remain in spirit what it is today! —M. E.

In The know!

Ernest Nevers, mentioned recently in connection with the coaching position at the University of Nevada, arrived in Reno this morning, ostensibly for the purpose of seeing "a real snowstorm."

The former star fullback from Stanford lunched this noon with a group of men, and it was believed that the coaching problem would be discussed, although it was distinctly understood that the coaching position is not yet vacant.

Philbrook still retains his contract, and unless some means of settling this question is arrived at there will be no new coach at Nevada for the next year at least.

The Haseman memorial petitions were collected yesterday, and only some five hundred names were found thereon, which is not a very imposing record for such a worthy move. Possibly those students who failed to sign were not approached, but these will be given a chance to put their names on the parchment when they are approached next week.

The action of the executive committee in favoring a memorial bench which will be a part of a memorial court is very commendable. While other monuments to the late Dean Haseman might be more suitable, yet the plan for a memorial court is meritorious in that other memories in years to come will have to be honored, so that a memorial court is very appropriate.

Nevada men should think more of themselves than to break the time-honored tradition of sitting in the men's section at basketball games. In times past freshmen were accorded the privilege of dragging them down out of the balcony, and making them sit where they belong. Perhaps this tradition may seem rather foolish, but it is a tradition, nevertheless, and until it is stricken from the handbook, it should be enforced to the letter. Not that it is foolish. There is some justice to it. In the first place the team needs help from the sidelines in the form of organized rooting—something which is obviously impossible when the men are seated in all parts of the gymnasium, accompanied by their dates.

While on the subject of rooting—this has been lousy of late. The stands do not even have the most elementary rudiments of courtesy towards visiting teams, and are not even willing to back the Wolf Pack. They yell, when the Pack is ahead. But do they give the team that spark of encouragement which might lead to a winning rally when it is trailing? There is a difference between the show of spirit born of a deep seated desire to see the team win because it represents a victory for the school and the cheering that comes spontaneously when the game grows thrilling. There has been altogether too much display of the latter spirit this season. It is time for the students to display their real spirit.

The Delta she-jinx was run off last night, probably with a great deal of success, inasmuch as the affair was managed entirely by women. At any event the gymnasium was well guarded, so that prying male eyes might not be permitted to witness the proceedings.

Students should cooperate with the Mackay Day committee in every way possible, so that this year's affair will be better than all the others put together. With a real chairman in charge this time, several new features have



been added which should make the There has been a new lodge formed on the campus and as usual Adamson is at the head of it—the Silver State Lodge. Incidentally the members don't use their right names when they go to lodge meeting (which has been three years ago last Labor day).

While on the subject of Adamson, who were the keen looking battle-axes he was trying to show off to the pedestrians on Virginia street?

What happened to the Walts—"Big Gooey" romance? Operator ST 37 brings the dope that Margy got wind of Big John's penthouse apartment over at Virginia City.

Jerry Poncia breaks into print in "royal" fashion. This time he is on the trail of a baroness. We always did think that Jerry went first class or not at all.

Another romance on the campus—this time it's that sweet little Jerry Bingaman and that big husky basketball star—Vic Carroll. Jerry says that she thinks he's grand. These Southern California hot-shots sure do get there.

This Week's What-a-Man Introducing William "Maharajah" Gilmartin, the gigolo daddy of the Sigma Nu house. It has been reported that he has hung his pin. The "Maharajah" has taken the lead in the love race between Big Three Adamson, Wilson and Gilmartin. "Little John" (as he is rightfully called) says: "I'm not good-looking, I'm just cute." It looks like "Little John" has stolen Fritz Wilson's smoke as the local Love-Man.

Fritz Wilson says he is through with women for good. That IS news—like the man biting the dog.

Despite the efforts of two sororities to prohibit the Thetas from pledging three "prizes" last year they have finally accomplished the task.

Tank Smith says that the advent of the groundhogs meant but one thing to him—Tom and Jerry season is almost over.

event worth while. And the Whiskerino dance should be supported to the utmost. March first is the day on which every man should throw away his razor, and anyone caught with a new shave after that date should be paddled, or laked if the ice can be broken.

Violations of the rule against cutting campus have been flagrant of late, especially on the part of the women. This is mainly because no one seems to want to take the trouble of reporting violations to the proper authorities. The women cut campus because they are too lazy to walk along the paths provided for that purpose, because they want to show off, or because they are too dumb to realize that the grass especially at this time of the year, might be torn up. The men cut campus for the same reason, and the faculty members break the rule because they either think that it does not apply to them, or that they cannot be punished anyhow. The upperclass committees have been lax of late, and it is time they got off the dime and at least

saw that students and faculty alike walked where they should walk.

It has been rumored that a Tri-Delt will rule the Sigma Phi Sigma house next year.

LOVE NOTES

This department makes its initial appearance in the 'Brush. Any one finding any mash notes please send them in to the office, as it's so damn hard for us to go around snatching them ourselves. The present presentation is similar to a play.

THE FIRST SERIES

Honey: Your little ducky wucky wants to know if he can take his sweet little girl for a ride next Sunday. Your Whatsit.

Darling: If her little sugar lambie wants to take her for a ride next Sunday, your little ducky wucky will be so happy.

THE SECOND SERIES

Honey: I just had the bestest time on the ride yesterday. Only that naughty old cop who pinched us when we were parked on the Purdy road coming home kinda spoiled our day, didn't he? I hope we can have another ride sometime, only we'll go someplace where the cop won't find us. Your Little Whoozit.

Darling: I'm awfully sorry the cop had to come along, lambie pie, 'cause he sure did spoil our day. But my little sweet-heart musn't think I told him to come along, and we surely will go riding again. You look just right in my car. Your Turtle Dove.

Anyone who can find the rest of this series will receive a valuable prize if he brings it up to the 'Brush office. Also the columnist are running a love letter department, and the student writing the best love letter will also receive a prize. The first of these letters will appear next week.

PERSONALS

Victor Pinintel, '28, who is employed by a Los Angeles mining company, as a consulting engineer, was a recent visitor at the Mackay School of Mines. Since his return from South America last spring on account of illness he is completely restored to health.

Lloyd Harrington, '28, is attending the Law School at Lincoln University in San Francisco.

Fred DeLongchamps, '04, well known architect in Reno, presented plans for the new post office which were accepted by the United States government.

Harold Louderback, '05, is sitting in the supreme court of California as supreme judge.

Effie M. Mack, '09, who received her M. A. in history at the University of Nevada and awarded her Ph.D degree in history at the University of California last year, is now head of the history department at the Reno High school.

Gleanings

(NSFA) The results of a study carried on by the curriculum committee at Bryn Bawr show that sophomores work most then seniors, then juniors, and lastly freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.

Research work in American universities is featured by members of an education class. Each man in the class is taking one American university or college and making a report on its history, customs, traditions, and present organization and status. A great deal is being unearthed about some of the leading educational institutions of the country.

Statistics reveal that 60 former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in these United States.

"Fun is the most important thing in college," was said to the Northwestern university freshmen by Prof. Franklin E. Snyder. Friendship, facts and faith were the other three fruits of a college education as stressed by Professor Snyder. He defined "fun" as exercising the "muscles of the mind."

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that it may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting where they introduced and passed two bills, proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles high and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.

Announcements

Regular home economics meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 10, in the Home Ec. rooms in the Aggie building. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock after which a program will be put on by the sophomores.

At the short business meeting held Wednesday night, Max Thompson was elected vice president of the Civil Engineering society to fill a vacancy occurring this semester. Cy Wainwright, senior student, gave a talk, illustrated with lantern slides, on the recent Philadelphia-Camden, N. J., suspension bridge across the Delaware river, going into detail on the construction and installation of the immense cable used for the suspension.

Ruth Adams, sophomore student, was operated on last Thursday, February 10, and a rib was removed in order to drain an infection from her lungs. She has been seriously ill with pneumonia and heart trouble, but is somewhat improved this last week.

John Pauer, freshman student, who attended school here last semester, has been unable to return to the University on account of an illness which confined him to the University hospital for several weeks before the Christmas lapse.

Pauer, whose home is in North Sacramento, is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Gamma Phi Hold Pledging Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Eleanor Robinson of Reno.

S. A. E. Announce New Pledge Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Lloyd Nelson of Sparks.

Why Write Letters - - -

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SPORTS STAFF

Paul Fontana, Paul Leonard, William McMenamin, Keith Lee, Ted Moore.

Nevada Leads Far Western Loop In Basketball Games

Double Win Over San Jose Puts Wolf Pack at League Head

Fresno Series This Week-end May be Turning Point of Race

By virtue of its double victory over the San Jose Teachers last week-end, the Wolf Pack basketball team has climbed to the head of the Far West conference hoop standing, displacing Chico State, which was leading the way at the end of last week.

While Nevada was scoring its double victory last week-end, the Chico State team was able to win but one game of their two game series with California Aggies, whereby giving them two losses, as compared with one defeat chalked up against the Wolves.

Chico, however, has scored four victories, having taken two games from Fresno early in the season. The following week it split with Nevada, and then suffered one reverse last week-end, giving them four wins and two defeats.

Nevada has been defeated but once, which together with three victories, gives her a slight advantage in the percentage column.

The standings in the conference is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nevada	3	1	.750
Chico State	4	2	.667
California Aggies	1	1	.500
College of Pacific	1	1	.500
San Jose State	1	3	.250
Fresno	0	2	.000

Hard to Dope
It is hard to dope anything from the standings of the teams, and if Nevada is to maintain her lead in the conference she will probably be forced to take both contests from Fresno, which will be played this week-end on the latter's court.

Despite the fact that Fresno is in the cellar position in the conference, the games tonight and tomorrow night promise to hold the spotlight of conference play. Fresno still bears a grudge against Nevada for disqualification of her star fullback just prior to the Nevada and Fresno football game last fall, in which Nevada scored a decisive victory, and has mustered her basketball forces for the two-game series with the Wolves.

Carl Moore and Walter Senior, who were the high scoring aces for the Bulldogs against Nevada last year, entered school at the Fresno institution this week, and are expected to carry the brunt of the Bulldog scoring attack against the Wolves. Neither of these men was in school last semester and may in some measure explain the reason for the two early season defeats by Chico.

If the Pack can win both, or even one of their games this week-end, it will have passed its biggest obstacle in the way of a conference championship. All their remaining conference games will be played at home, against College of Pacific next week, and the California Aggie February 26 and 27. A double defeat in the forthcoming series would send the Wolves toward the bottom in the conference standing, and force them to win all their remaining games in order to win the conference.

All of the teams are of high caliber, and the games this week should bring about a decided change in the conference standing.

Chico State will play the San Jose Teachers, and the California Aggies will meet the College of Pacific basket tossers in the other conference games. Chico should have its hands full in defeating San Jose, as evidenced by the scare the Teachers threw into the Wolves last week, and only during the last few minutes of play did the Pack show any superiority of playing. Both games were close throughout, with San Jose in the lead at the half time in both contests.

Unless Chico can play super basketball as it did in the second contest against the Wolves, it will more than likely meet defeat at the hands of San Jose.

Pacific Dark Horse
Very little is known about either College of Pacific or the California Aggies. They have played but two conference games, and each has a 500 per centage in the conference standing, so that the team that can take both games will be leading the conference, providing Fresno takes at least one contest from the Wolves. Both of these teams were strong contenders for the championship last year, and will be in the thick of the struggle this year.

Taus Lead Sigma Nus in Three Game Checker Tourney

Three Fraternities and Lincoln Hall Enter Teams in New Campus Pastime

The A.T.O. fraternity defeated the Sigma Nus last week in the first checker game of a series of three, at the Tau house. They met again last Monday night at the Sigma Nu house with the Sigma Nus coming out victorious. They will meet again next Monday night to decide the championship.

Checkers is becoming popular among the fraternities on the University campus. Those fraternities entered in the tournament are Sigma Phi Sigma, A.T.O. and Sigma Nu, along with a team from Lincoln Hall. It is expected that more of the fraternities will enter in the future.

The members of the A.T.O. team are Keith Lee, Merwin White, Bob Bankoffler, William Dumble, Harold Brown and George Zeigler, while those representing the Sigma Nus are Joe Horton, John Blakeley, Denver Dickerson, Roy Salsbury, Edgar Leonard and Newton Crumley.

Stewart Defeats Reno Quintet to Lead Conference

Prep school basketball last week end saw a few upsets and many games all exciting. Most glaring among the upsets was the overwhelming defeat of Reno high at the hands of the Stewart Bucks on Friday, January 29, at Stewart gym. The score was 34-18. In the southern part of the state Tonopah suffered defeat both by Panaca and by Ely.

Reno high returned to stride on Saturday and turned back Virginia City 23-13.

At present Stewart holds the conference leadership with no immediate prospects of their being dethroned.

Other games and scores of last week end follow:

Yerington 21, Sparks 12; Yerington 20, Hawthorne 22 (non-conference); Stewart 36, Fallon 16; Gardnerville 30, Carson 22.

Rifle Team Fires First Collegiate Matches of Season

Syracuse University, Idaho, Rose Poly, and Wyoming Contests This Week

Successful Season is Expected This Year, According to Sergeant Hustis

First intercollegiate rifle matches of the season have been fired this week by the university men's rifle team. While reports on the results of the matches are not known, a high score is expected by the military department.

A match shot this week were with Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana, and University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

Preliminary Matches
As a preliminary match the women's team shot a match with the men's team last week and defeated the masculine marksmen by a score of 1816 points to 1792 points out of a possible two thousand. The women shoot in the prone and sitting positions only in their matches while in intercollegiate matches men use prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

With ten out of the eleven team members veteran shots from last year's teams or from other institutions, a successful season is expected by Sergeant Granaat Hustis, instructor.

First, second and third prizes for high scores in the Ninth Corps area galary matches being offered by the local chapter of Seaboard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. First place will be awarded by a gold medal, second silver, and third bronze. It has been announced by President Arvin E. Boerlin. Firing in the area match will begin next week.

Members of Team
Members of the team include Arvin Boerlin, Harland Stuart, Elden Best, Arthur Chloupek, Wendell Duplantis, Ned Morehouse, Allen Young, William Hill, Paul Fontana, Robert Anderson, George Steffins.

In each match the ten high scores are taken as the official scores in the match and the men given numbers corresponding to their standing in that match. At the end of the season the standings are averaged and the ten high men receive circle 'Ns' from the associated students.

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Wolves to Battle Pacific Tigers in Next Home Series

Games with College of Pacific May Decide Conference Title Holders

When Coach "Suede" Righter comes to Reno next week with his College of Pacific ball tossers, to battle the University of Nevada Wolves in a two-game series, the conference leadership will, in all probability, be at stake.

Nevada is leading the conference at the present time, having won three games and lost one, while Pacific has won one and lost one. But with Nevada away from his this week and figuring one defeat and one victory for them on a road trip, and with Pacific expected to score a double victory over Chico, the leadership of the conference would revert to Pacific with Nevada resting in second place, so that the games here next week should be a definite factor in determining who will take the lead.

Led by Odale, captain and all-conference center last year, the Pacific Bengals will start a veteran squad of wax-floor artists against Nevada's giant Wolves next Friday night. Practically the entire Pacific hoop squad is composed of men who have played together for the past two seasons, and such players as Hamilton and Horner forward, and Gool and Henley at the guard posts, are capable of giving basketball fans a full evening of exciting moments.

Odale may be classed as the most outstanding player in the conference and his six feet four inches of height is expected to give him the tip-off over Carrol or Gould for Nevada. The advantage of the tip-off, together with Odale's ability to make baskets from all angles of the floor makes Pacific a dangerous foe.

Nevada, however, should hit the hoop with more accuracy than was displayed in last week's games. In the first game with San Jose, Nevada tried 69 shots from the floor and made but 12 of them, which is a very low percentage. But with two weeks' drill tossing balls at the hoop, and the two games with Fresno over, the Wolves should be ready for their tough assignment against Pacific next week.

Dan Bledsoe, Nevada forward, led the scoring in both nights' play with San Jose State. Although he missed try after try for the loop in the first night's contest and dropped the ball through only once during the first period, he went on a scoring rampage late in the second half to roll up 18 points in all. Saturday night he dropped three field goals and two free throws through the loop to be high-point man with eight points.

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Sport Salys

Doc Martie has discovered a remedy for poor foot shooting which has been much in evidence in Nevada's past contests. The boys just take the ball, step up to the foul line, close their eyes, and let fly, and, what's more, they sink them. Some of the players who haven't made two out of ten free throws in the games are sinking eight out of ten tries in practice with their eyes shut.

A new indoor sport has come into prominence on our campus in the last week, and bids fair to spread like parrot fever. It seems that the A.T.O.s thought that they could play checkers, and the Sigma Nus thought that two could play at that game. Anyway the disease seems to be spreading.

Bob Bankoffler, Wolf guard, played the stellar game of his life last Saturday evening against San Jose State. Time after time he effectively covered the fast State forwards to prevent those dead shots from making an attempt at the basket. Time after time he intercepted passes, and slapped shots headed for the basket into the stands.

Since the junior varsity, as the "goofs" label their basketball outfit, was defeated by Chet Scranston's gang of battling frosh, additions have been made on the junior team which puts it in a class with the varsity. The first string consists of Elliot, center; Flournoy and Hill, forwards, and Salsbury and Fulmris, guards. The junior varsity, under the direction of Willard Weaver, has entered the city conference and stands a fair chance of winning out.

Setting a rather bad example and precedent, two somewhat prominent members of the 1932 basketball team, Jack Hill and Roy Salsbury, turned in their suits recently. Although we do not know all the circumstances, it seems that men of their ability and caliber could be a great deal of help to the coach in developing his larger players, and, although they have not been played a great deal, would get some personal satisfaction out of being a member of the squad.

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Former Wolf Pack Boxers Appear at Local Fight Arena

Jimmy Olivas Wins First Reno Professional Main Event

Three former University of Nevada boxers entertained a large crowd of fight fans at the new fight arena on Chestnut street last Wednesday night when Jimmy Olivas, Nick Ures, and Joe Horton appeared on the fight card.

Olivas, fighting the ten-round main event, won by a technical knockout over his opponent, Mickey Gibbons, of Vallejo, California, when the latter's seconds threw in the towel in the rest period between the fifth and sixth rounds.

Ures, although never officially representing the University in his fights when enrolled as a student, fought several exhibition bouts for the school. Nick, fighting Mike McGovern of Oakland, in the semi-windup, was awarded the decision when Referee Frankie Neal stopped the fight early in the fourth round.

Joe Horton, diminutive featherweight, was not so fortunate, as he suffered a technical knockout at the hands of his opponent, Louie Garfinkle of Reno. Joe lost the bout when his seconds threw in the towel between the third and fourth rounds.

According to Case Tech, students who "borrow" electric light bulbs, break doors, and commit other crimes which are opposed to the conventions of society, are to be subjected to a psycho-analytical examination. The purpose of the test will be to determine why students do things in college which they would not do at home.

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PRINCETON DEAN SAYS SPORT SUBSIDIARIES ARE WIDESPREAD

(NSFA)
Denouncing over-ambitious alumni who are supporting student athletes and thereby violating the amateur code Dean Christian Gaus of Princeton university criticizes, in the December issue of Scribner's, the subsidiary system of athletics. Every university practices this method to some degree, he claims, and the underlying reason is the alumni who wish to see the best football stars come to their alma mater.

Dean Smith of the University of Illinois, recently made an investigation, the result of which showed that on practically every campus the undergraduates believe that some of the team luminaries are receivers of graft. However, Dean Gaus believes that this condition exists only in institutions of which the general standing is low and which are using this method to attract attention in the press. If cases of this sort are hidden from the faculty committee, the undergraduates themselves often sense that something is wrong. Though the colleges and conferences may make rules in all good faith, no method has been found or can reasonably be expected to be found "for burbing this type of alumni who believes a good running halfback is worth three Phi Beta Kappa scholars."

Instances are cited of a graduate who increased the salary of one of his employees whose son played a good game in the fullback position; another valuable gridiron star was manager of the student store and kind alumni made 10 cent purchases with \$10 bills, asking for no change. In a few cases the schools themselves are not aware of the subsidy, while one matriculate had no knowledge whatsoever of his benefactor's secret operations.

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Nevada Cagers Take San Jose Spartans Twice in Week's Play

Wolf Pack Trails Until Last Minutes of Play in Both Games of Series

Goodell, Bledsoe Score High Point Honors for San Jose and Nevada

Trailing until the last minutes of play, the Nevada Wolf Pack staged a thrilling rally to defeat the San Jose State Teachers' College, 28-24 in the second of a two-game series at the University gymnasium Saturday night. Nevada also won the first game, 32-26 on Friday night, and the similarity of the two contests was striking, the Wolves being on the short end of the score until the last five minutes in both instances.

The Saturday game was fast, and was featured by numerous fouls. The Nevada quintet was sadly off form, showing only flashes of the type of play which has caused it to be dubbed the "best in years." Ragged passing and an inability to hit the basket, combined with their failure to take the ball off the backboard, was made more conspicuous by the beautiful execution of tip-off plays when they did click. Poor foul shooting, too, cost the Pack a number of points, and was in vivid contrast to their proficiency in this department during the recent series with St. Mary's.

Teams Played Same Style

Both teams used a fast-breaking offense, which made the game intensely interesting from the start. Coach Martie's shifting zone defense functioned with the usual efficiency, San Jose using what is known as a five-man, man-to-man defense, which seemed to work equally as well as the Nevada type.

Nevada scored the first points of the game with a pretty play from the opening tip-off, the ball being dropped through the hoop by Bledsoe. However, the lead thus gained was short-lived, and from the middle of the first half until the start of the rally which gave the Wolves the game, San Jose held the lead, the score at half time being 15-8 in their favor.

The Pack came back strong in the second half, and about midway through the period a long basket by Guffrey tied the score. Shortly after Gould sank a free throw to give Nevada a one point advantage, which they increased to seven before the end of the game. However, San Jose connected several times during the remaining time, making their last basket just as the gun sounded to leave the Nevada squad with a four point lead.

Invaders Take Lead Friday

The Friday game looked to be in the hands of the visitor until late in the second half when the basket work of Dan Bledsoe saved the day. The rangy forward scored eight goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points, which margin the San Jose side failed to overcome despite the spectacular playing of Earl Goodell, Spartan forward, who tied Bledsoe for high point honors of the evening. Goodell was dropping them in consistently for San Jose while Nevada gave an exceedingly poor exhibition, allowing the visitors to walk off the floor at the half with a 16-12 lead.

Starting out with a comeback rush in the second period, the Wolves cut the lead down two points while the Spartans added a free throw and one field goal to their total, and with the score standing 19-17 in favor of San Jose, Toby Guffrey, Wolf forward, made a basket from the double lines, and, even with the opponents for the first time since early in the game, the Nevadans snapped out of their slump to start making point after point.

Wolves Win in Last Minutes

Bledsoe followed the thing shot with three goals and one free throw to put Nevada well in the lead and the stands in an uproar until the final gun told the crowd that the Wolves had beaten last year's title holders.

The game was marked by numerous fouls, which failed to slow up the action to any extent although Griffin and Bob Bankofier were forced out on personal fouls for Nevada and Lavinbat for San Jose. Goodell was the individual star for the visitors, giving one of the best exhibitions of dribbling and shooting yet seen on the local court this year. John Griffin, at guard for Nevada, played an exceptional game while Toby Guffrey and Mike Gould both gave outstanding exhibitions of offensive and defensive play.

Graduate Studies Are Discussed By Chemistry Head

"That graduate study in the field of chemistry increases the earnings of those engaged in teaching chemistry, in research and chemical engineering fields, but made no difference in the earnings of those who continued in the analytical field," was the statement made in a discussion by Dr. G. W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, at the joint meeting of the Chemistry club and an advanced chemistry class last Wednesday night.

Dr. Sears took his material from a report of the committee of American Institute of Chemical Engineering on the "Occupations and Earnings of Chemical Engineering Graduates."

Dr. M. W. Deming of the chemistry department reported on the "Newer Developments of Acids, Bases and Salts."

An illustrated lecture on Edison and his research has been planned for the next meeting to be held on the first Wednesday night in February.

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Warm Weather Hopes Dashed By Groundhog

Last Tuesday, while the student were all either in classes, asleep, or down at the Wolf Den, one of the most unique animal weather barometers, the groundhog, cautiously stuck his head out from under the sod of his winter quarters on the Quad.

Because the sun was shining he couldn't be found later to be interviewed and it is the general belief that he won't be seen for at least six weeks more.

Since last fall Mr. Groundhog has been sitting in his warm house with Mrs. Groundhog and the children, playing solitaire. Patiently he has sat and smoked his pipe and played cards. Every once in a while he would look at the calendar and wonder, a trifle wearily, when February 2 would arrive.

That date means much to him. If he could see a shadow when he poked out his head, he would, from convention, have to return to his house for another long six months.

His wintered sojourn under the Quad would be a signal for the weather man to turn on the storm switch. Snow would fly, Manzanita lake would freeze, red-nosed students would be forced to tramp around the campus in galoshes and to eat cough drops in class. Mr. Groundhog had a suspicion that the cough drop situation wasn't to be complained at, but the galosh problem was beginning to have its effect on people's good nature and health.

When last Tuesday rolled around—therefore, Mr. Groundhog had high hopes. Cheerfully optimistic, he had visions of a cloudy day with maybe a little flurry of snow.

Poor animal, how dismayed he must have been to see the sun shining and shadows galore on the campus. Now that he won't be able to come up for six weeks, student may have to wade through a blizzard to take their first six-weeks' examinations.

New Study Plan Proves Successful For U. of Chicago

(NSFA)

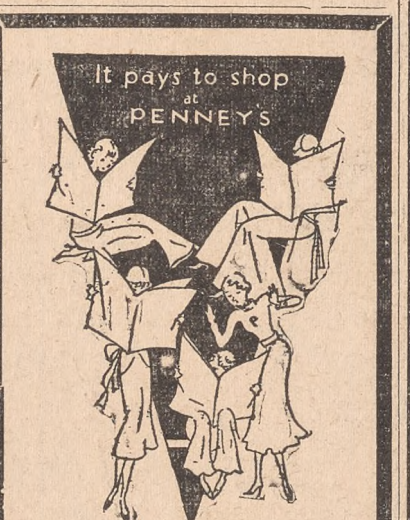
After three months' trial the new plan of study put into practice at the University of Chicago last fall has proved to be a success—much more of a success than many instructors and others had anticipated.

Briefly, the plan eliminate the old system of grades, examinations, and compulsory attendance at class. Students go to class to gain knowledge and not to strive for grades which will allow them to pass. The plan provides that the careers of the students be divided into two sections, and as soon as they think they have enough knowledge to pass the "comprehensive examination" which, if they pass it, will allow them to advance into the senior college division, they present themselves before the examiners. The examination is so arranged that the ordinary student can pass it at the end of the first two years; but some students, by taking more work than the average, are able to prepare for it in less than that time.

A reassuring reaction to the new plan is found in the type of students who entered in the freshman class last fall. For the three years previous to last fall the average gross score in the "scholastic aptitude" test, which determines the fitness for college of all incoming students, was 180. This year the 750 freshmen made an average score of 200. Records show that the students also ranked near the top in their preparatory school work.

Students are not compelled to take any specific course; they are only advised. In the examination they are required to discuss intelligently and in good English the courses which they have taken. Any deficiency which might make it impossible for them to pass the examination is pointed out to them, and, if they wish, they can take corrective courses.

Each freshman is under the supervision of an advisor, whom he must see at least three times a year. If a student does not wish to go to class and can prove to his advisor that he



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Blanks to Address Students During Phi Kappa Phi Day

Speaker Appeared at Nevada Several Times During Recent Years

Newly Elected Members of Phi Kappa Phi to be Honored

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, who has appeared before University of Nevada audiences several times during recent years and who has proved to be an especially popular lecturer, has been selected as the speaker for the Phi Kappa Phi day, a new tradition for the recognition of scholastic merit, to be held here March 11.

Dr. Blanks has agreed to give "A Discussion of the Dramatic Career of Eugene O'Neill," with readings from his "Mourning Becomes Electra" at the morning assembly for all students and at which the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi are honored guests.

He will emphasize Eugene O'Neill's position in the field of drama, his intensive influence, and will illustrate his remarks by reading excerpts from the trilogy, which is really three complete plays in one, and when given in its entirety takes about five hours. O'Neill, himself, calls it a "Modern psychological drama, using one of the old legend plots of Greek tragedy for its basic theme—the Electra story."

His address following the initiation to be held that evening, will be on "Virgil, emphasizing his humanity, his influence on scholarship, and old world literature under the atmospheric title of "Lachrimae Rerum." This lecture was Dr. Blanks' contribution towards the Vergilian Bi-millennium celebration conducted by the national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in 1930.

As a lecturer of the University of California Extension Division, Dr. Blanks spoke here twice in 1930, once on "O Henry," and again on "John Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln.'" In 1931 he lectured on the subject of "Eugene O'Neill." On both occasions he was most enthusiastically received, because he has the ability to make thoughtful and scholarly addresses like "Lachrimae Rerum" far from dull and tiresome.

can learn more outside of class, the advisor will give his approval.

Classes are conducted differently than at most American colleges and universities. Groups of 150 to 300 students attend lecture courses conducted by the university's leading authorities and specialists, and then break up into smaller groups, each of which is in charge of an instructor. In these conferences the students discuss the subject among themselves, the instructor merely answering questions when necessary and keeping the conversation within proper limits.

As a whole, the plan is meeting with an enthusiastic response from both students and faculty. Of course, there are some complaints, mostly from alumni and upperclassmen who did not enjoy the advantages of the new system, and from faculty members who have to do more work than formerly. But the freshman class opinion, as reflected in the students publications and in its attitude in class seems favorable, and some faculty members show their satisfaction by doing more work than is required of them.

Miss Amounda Neilson, sophomore student, is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

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Engineers Will See Motion Picture Here Next Monday Night

A four-reel motion picture entitled "Steam" will be shown to the mechanical engineers in the Electrical Engineering building at 7:30 on Monday, February 8. This picture is being shown through the courtesy of Babcock and Wilcox company.

Students in the College of Engineering and anyone else interested are invited to attend.

Junior Hoopsters Defeats National Guard Basketeers

University Court is Scene of Fast Game of Basketball Monday Night

In its first game of the season, the class B Junior varsity defeated the National guard in a basketball game by the score of 31 to 11 Monday night.

The game was played on the university court, and it was the class B's game from the start. Spitz was the high point man for the university team, and Houck scored the most points for the Guardsmen.

The game scheduled for Thursday night between the class A Junior varsity and the Chisem Ice Cream quintet was postponed on account of the Sh-Jinks being staged in the gym.

The men playing and their individual scores, are as follows:

Nevada	National Guards
Dolan 4	Houck 6
Boland 0	Miller 0
Spitz 12	Baker 0
Bonfield 2	Clifford 2
Clarke 5	Bried 0
Callahan 2	Olivar 2
Salet 4	Barrum 1
Robertson 0	Roylance 0
McGuire 1	
Tobler 1	
Total 31	11

18 Men Awarded Football Sweaters

Block N sweaters were awarded to 18 men for the 1931 football season last Friday by Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung.

The backfield men who were awarded sweaters are Jack Hill, Milton Young, Bill Backer, John Griffin, Harvey Hill, George Bloedell, and Hugh Towell. For their work on the line the following "made their letter": Ken Austin, Niel Scott, Mather, Mohorovich, Ole Theis, Hank Ranpoldi, Melvin Turner, Bill Beemer, Halvey, McKinnon and Parker Keats. Manager John Chism also re-

Library Receives Donation of Books From H. E. Stewart

Many Mining Subject Books Among Large Number of Volumes

A large collection of books which have been stored for years in the warehouse of the Nevada Transfer and Warehouse company, has been given to the University by H. E. Stewart, manager. The books, many of them very old, are of special value to the mining and civil engineering schools.

Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines, stated, Stewart was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1894, with a B.S. in mining engineering.

There are probably 12 or 15 books on mining subjects which the Mackay library is especially glad to get, Fulton said. From 75 to 80 bound volumes on civil engineering in subjects ranging from sanitation and city improvement to municipal water works supplies, are included.

The University library may wish to add some of the books on more general subjects to its collection. There are 30 or 40 such books which might prove of use.

Director Fulton stated that many of the books are very important acquisitions to the University and that he appreciates getting them. If Stewart had not offered the books to the University they would have been thrown away and valuable material destroyed.

Ultra-violet rays of the sun are the cause of organic unrest, which is known as spring fever, says a doctor at the University of Michigan.

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Dramatics Group Will Hold "Night at Home" with One-Act Play Presentations

In order to establish personal contact between University dramatics players and the people of Reno, Campus Players and the Junior Campus Players are producing "One Night at Home," a collaboration of three short plays which are being directed by Helene Turner, Geraldine Harbert, and Anita Sourwine.

These plays will be produced in about three weeks' time, and guests will be chosen from people residing in the city of Reno, according to Dan Trevitt, president of Campus Players.

"One Night at Home" consists of a one-act play, "Raw Men," by Noel Harris Houston; a melodrama, "The Turn of the Road," by Alberta Wilson, and a short production, "On Second Thought," by Bess Bradley Harris.

Real sets are to be used for the plays and, according to Trevitt, short talks

on dramatic subjects will be delivered during the course of the evening's entertainment.

The one-act play "Raw Men," consists of only two players, cast as follows: Dan, Clifford Devine; and Clyde, Phil Mann.

The complete cast for "The Turn of the Road" has not yet been chosen. Those parts already cast are: Jake, Joseph E. Jackson; Doctor Lynn, John Thurston; sheriff, Charles Nichols; deputy, Delbert States; Edwina Walker, Farnell Balthasar, and Marguerite Ward, Mary Donaldson.

The cast for "On Second Thought" has been definitely selected as follows: Babe, Louise Gastenaga; Billie, Beatrice Figow, and Mrs. Cleverdon, Jean McIntyre.

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