

April 22, 1932

DON'T FORGET THE S. F. U. TENNIS GAME TOMORROW MORNING

The Wolf Sagebrush

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SEE THE S. F. U.-NEVADA DUAL NEVADA TRACK MEET TOMORROW

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senior Week Plans Told As Potential Graduates Enter Last School Week

Author To Address Graduates On May 9 At Commencement

Chairman Blundell Prepares Senior Week Program

Senior Picnic Plans Under Supervision Of Perry

Acting as a prelude to the unrestrained and independent existence supposedly led by college graduates, senior week will begin Friday, a week from today, a period in which seniors may enjoy themselves free from all classes and culminating in the commencement exercises on May 9.

Senior week activities have always been customary at the University of Nevada for the outgoing classes. Many of the proceedings planned for the week are old traditions which are carried out year after year. Such are the pilgrimages, the senior-faculty baseball game and the senior picnic. Norman Blundell is engaged in managing the senior week activities and is editing the programs which will be out next week covering senior week and the baccalaureate and commencement day exercises on May 8 and 9.

Noted Lecturer Speaks
Dr. William W. Ellsworth, noted author and lecturer of New Hartford, Conn., has been selected to deliver the commencement address and will have for his subject, "Choosing a Life Work." Rev. Dr. Carl M. Warner of the local Methodist-Episcopal church will be the speaker at the baccalaureate.

Dr. Ellsworth is a student of literature and a public lecturer of high repute. He has traveled the lecture circuit for many years and has addressed hundreds of college audiences. He also is the author of a number of volumes on literature, including "The Victorian Age," "A Golden Age of Authors," "Creative Writing," and "Readings From New Poets." Dr. Ellsworth will also be the speaker of the evening at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet on May 7. Dr. Warner, the baccalaureate speaker, is well known in campus circles, having addressed university audiences on numerous occasions.

Dr. Clark Presides
President Clark will preside at both ceremonies and will confer the degrees and present diplomas at commencement. At the baccalaureate exercises, guests of honor will include the veterans of the General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 27, members of the Women's Relief Corps and officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans and veterans of the American Legion.

Musical selections for both exercises will be given by the University-Community orchestra under the direction of Professor Theodore Post. Ralph Freese and Mrs. A. V. McAvoy will present vocal selections.

Other personalities taking part in the annual graduation exercises include Professor Jay A. Carpenter, Judge John A. Saunders, Rev. Bayard H. Jones, Rev. Brewster Adams, Professor R. C. Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Post and Rev. F. D. Graves.

Events have not been planned for all the days of senior week, but for the most part, the time of the graduates will be much in demand. On the first day of the week, Friday, the seniors will march in parade to the last A. S. U. N. meeting of the year and consequently the last that they will ever attend as members. A section in the auditorium will be reserved for the outgoing members.

Long looked toward as one of the best social functions of the year, the senior picnic will be held Wednesday, May 4, at Lake Tahoe. Elmer Perry, in charge of the picnic, expects about 50 to attend. The party will leave Reno on a stage Wednesday morning and will partake of both luncheon and dinner at Tahoe City. In the evening a dance will be held for the group in the casino of the Tahoe Tavern.

Phi Kappa Phi May 5
The annual pilgrimage on Thursday, May 5, will take the seniors in a body, dressed in cap and gown, from place to place of the important spots on the campus. At these places, the following prominent persons will give speeches: Margaret Walts, Fred Wilson, Ed Cantillon and Bob Bankofier.

Following is an uncompleted program of the senior week events:
Friday, April 30—Senior parade to last A. S. U. N. meeting.

Monday, May 2—Senior-Faculty baseball game, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, May 4—Senior picnic.
Thursday, May 5—Pilgrimage.

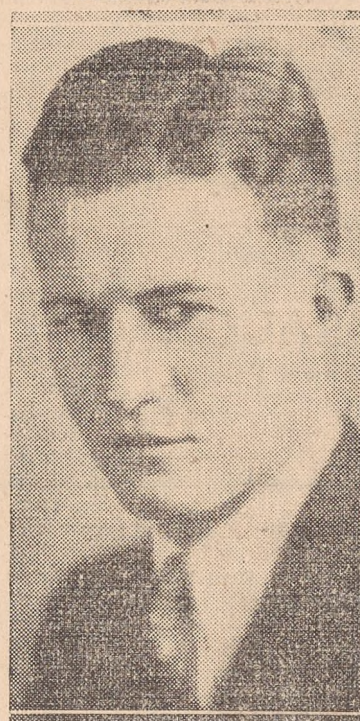
Saturday, May 7—Associated Women Students' tea for the graduates, Artemisia Hall, 4 p. m., Katherine Ligon in charge; Phi Kappa Phi banquet, Sunday, May 8—Baccalaureate exercises, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, May 9—Commencement exercises.

Delta Sigs Initiate

Delta Sigma Lambda held initiation for four neophytes Sunday, followed by a breakfast at the El Cortez Hotel, the new neophytes being guests of the members of the fraternity.

Four men initiated were: Reed St. Clair, Ralph Menante, Leslie Springmeyer and Roy Majors.

DEBATERS



Granville Fletcher, top, and Vincent Casey, who, together with Coach Griffin, invaded the north-west this year, meeting leading college debate teams, mostly on the matter of Nevada's divorce.

Conference Trophy Received By Martie

Silver Trophy Must Be Won Three Successive Seasons For Ownership

With the arrival of the Far Western conference championship basketball trophy from San Jose early this week, Coach "Doc" Martie's office acquired a welcome fixture.

The silver-plated trophy, standing nearly three feet in height, consists of a regulation size basketball mounted on a slender pedestal, which in turn rests on a large black metal base.

The round stem upon which the basketball rests is artistically decorated with ornamental olive wreaths, symbolic of victory. Atop the basketball, there is mounted a player some six inches in height, garbed in a basketball suit and in a semi-crouching position, as though preparing to shoot the miniature basketball that he holds in his hands.

No inscriptions appear on the trophy, save for two small silver plates, mounted on either side of the black metal base. On one of these plates is inscribed "Far Western Basketball Championship." The other plate contains an inscribed account of former possessors and the date of their winning the trophy.

As a revolving trophy, it must be won three successive seasons by one institution for permanent ownership. Having started circulation in 1929, the trophy now bears the inscriptions of three different institutions.

It was won by Fresno State college in 1929, taken by College of the Pacific in 1930, and won by San Jose State college in the 1931 season. The name of the University of Nevada will soon be inscribed as the 1932 winner.

In both the 1929 and 1930 seasons, Nevada quintets were runners-up for the trophy, losing out to Fresno State college in '29 and being nosed out by the College of the Pacific by a narrow, one-point margin in 1930. The 1931 season was the first year that Nevada failed to finish as first or second place team.

In commenting on the arrival of the token of basketball supremacy, "Doc" Martie said that the possibilities of Nevada's retaining the trophy for the next two seasons are fair.

"I feel that if the boys can successfully defend their title next season," he stated, "they will stand an excellent chance of permanently acquiring it in 1934. Next season will afford strenuous competition, however."

The trophy is to be officially presented to the student body at the last A. S. U. N. meeting of the current semester, April 29, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager.

Sigma Phi Sigma Nine Holds Lead In Ball Tourney

Poor Weather Conditions Force Teams To Postpone Two Games This Week

Lincoln Hall Nine Scheduled To Battle Lambda Chis This Afternoon

Due to the worst weather conditions since the opening of the inter-fraternity baseball league this spring, two games had to be indefinitely postponed. The games postponed were Lambda Chi-Beta Kappa on Wednesday and S. A. E.-Delta Sigma Lambda yesterday.

To finish last week's play, the Phi Sigs gave the Delta Sig nine a 33 to 11 trouncing on Friday. In this game, the Phi Sigs showed more of the stuff that they have at any other time this season.

The two games this week changed the standing of the teams to quite an extent. The Sigma Nu brought themselves up with the A. T. O. by virtue of a win over the Phi Sigs last Tuesday. The game was close, the Sigma Nu nine gaining two runs on their opponents in the sixth inning which gave the winners a 15-13 margin of victory.

Monday, the Sigma Phi Sigma nine ran its string of victories up another notch by defeating the Independents, 11 to 3. So far, the Sigma Phi Sigs have won six straight games, to give them an outstanding lead in the race for the cup.

This afternoon, Lambda Chi Alpha, second ranking team, will play the Independent-Lincoln Hall combination.

Work To Start On New Offices For Publications

Nevada Historical Society Building To Be Used For Student Union

Chemistry Building To Be Deserted During 1932-33

PAGE 1
Definite plans for the conversion of the old Nevada Historical Society building into a suitable student union have been formulated, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, who plans to have the building in readiness for student needs by the beginning of next semester.

The major portion of the brick structure will be used as a lounge and general gathering place for students, while the A. S. U. N. and publications offices also will be housed there. Conference rooms and meeting places also may be placed in the building in the future, as finances permit.

Under present plans, the executive office will occupy the small room just at the right of the entrance, while a partition will be extended from the outer wall of this room to the far end of the building to form the offices of The Sagebrush, The Artemisia and Desert Wolf will occupy rooms to be built at the front and rear on the mezzanine floor.

The remainder of the main floor will be re-decorated and furnished as the student lounge. Finances for this are to be donated by the present senior class as its memorial.

It is specified as part of the measure under which the building was granted to the A. S. U. N. by the legislature, that it will not be open to the general student body after 7 o'clock in the evening. However, according to President Clark, the staffs of the campus publications will be allowed to work in their offices at night so long as there are no complaints on the part of nearby residents.

For the present, the frame structure adjoining the Student Union building will remain unoccupied until the student body finds it necessary to remodel the house to suit their needs.

Sutherland Returns To Cal. To Get Ph D

M. J. Webster Acts As Head Of Ec. Department; Senior Student Assists

Professor Edward G. Sutherland, member of the department of economics, returned to the University of California this week to finish work on his doctor's degree. Sutherland has been working at California since February, but recently returned to his home in Reno for a rest.

Professor M. J. Webster has assumed the duties of the head of the department. He is assisted by Professor W. R. Blackler, Alden Plumley and Robert Merriman, who is a senior student in the department.

Sutherland expects to receive his Ph. D. this spring as he has only his final examination to take and his thesis to be accepted.

E. R. Inwood, a former member of the department of economics, completed his residence requirements for a doctor's degree at the University of California and is now auditor for Scott Motors, Ltd.

Home Ec Contest For High Schools To End Tomorrow

Thirteen High Schools Send Girls To Annual Meet On Campus

Exhibits On Display In Aggie Building For Judging

Home economics students from 13 Nevada high schools are today gathered at the University of Nevada, participating in the eighth annual contest, which is being held under the direction of Miss Bertha Aiken, state supervisor of home economics.

In culmination of the contest, there will be a banquet tomorrow evening at the Century club at which prizes will be awarded to winners in the various departments of the three day contest.

Beginning yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, the first event scheduled was a demonstration in meal service. There was another meal service feature this morning and one is planned for tomorrow. Each entrant in the meal service contests is required to prepare and serve a luncheon, which is judged according to the price of the food, its preparation, the setting of the table and the service.

Feature Good Dress
Of special interest to the well-dressed co-ed who may attend the contests, the clothing demonstrations will include exhibits of school outfits, special occasion outfits and traveling outfits. A contest in dress judging in which material used, type of pattern, cost of material and appropriateness will constitute a basis for judgment is also scheduled.

Welcomed By Dr. Clark
Visiting contestants were formally welcomed by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, yesterday. They were also received at an informal tea yesterday afternoon, the guests of the home economics department of the Sparks high school and its instructor, Miss Margaret Griffin, a graduate of the University of Nevada.

Another feature of the three days' activity will be the meeting of the combined Nevada Fireside Circle club, at which Miss Pauline Backus of Winnemucca will preside.

Exhibits are on display in the agricultural building, under the supervision of Miss Boris Nesbit, Las Vegas and Miss Margaret Thompson of Wells, Nevada.

Banquet Tomorrow
The banquet to be held tomorrow evening has been planned by Miss Lillian Brown of Gardnerville and Miss Mildred Bates of Yerington. Other phases of the contest include the arrangement of the program which was in charge of Miss Margaret Griffin of Sparks.

Carson, Douglas County, Yerington, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Overton, Bunkerville, Panaca, Wells, Battle Mountain, Sparks, Lovelock and Winnemucca are the schools represented in the 1932 contest. The contest is open to the public.

The program is as follows:
Thursday, April 21
9 a. m.—Meal service.
9 a. m.—Tale garments for feature division to Aggie building, University of Nevada.

10 a. m.—Trip to Chism Ice Cream factory.
11 a. m.—Arrange Exhibits.
1:15 p. m.—"meetings." Dr. Walter Clark, president of University of Nevada; Related Science Demonstrations.

4:30 p. m.—Informal luncheon by Sparks Home Economics Department.
7:30 p. m.—School outfit; Special Occasion outfit; Traveling outfit.

Friday, April 22
9 a. m.—Meal service.
9 a. m.—Dress judging; House and Home Judging.

1:30 p. m.—Health Demonstration; Home Nursing Demonstration.
7:30 p. m.—Nevada Fireside Circle, Miss Pauline Backus, Winnemucca, star president, presiding; Nevada Home Economics Association.

Saturday, April 23
9 a. m.—Meal service; Child Care Demonstration; Related Art Judging.
5:30 p. m.—Banquet, Century club, awarding of prizes.

The public is invited to the contest.

Bankofier Accepts Appointment For Agricultural Job

Territory To Include Northern Nevada And Eastern California

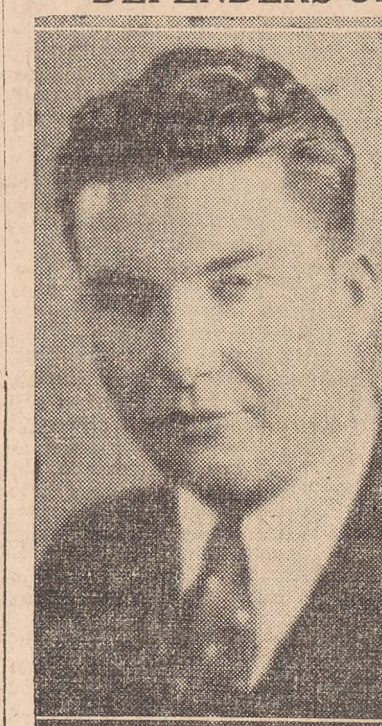
Robert Bankofier, who will graduate from the college of agriculture this spring, has received notice from Salt Lake City of his appointment as field investigator for federal crop production loans in northern Nevada and eastern California.

Bankofier's appointment came through the recommendation of Cecil W. Creel, director of the agricultural extension service for Nevada.

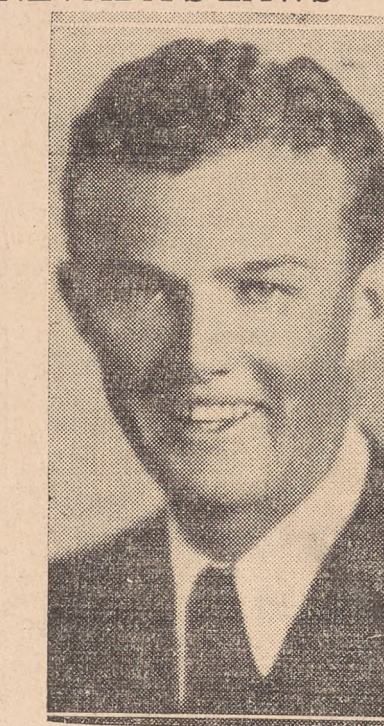
His work will be to ascertain whether federal seed loans are being used for the purpose intended and he will inspect any applications for seed loans which have not been submitted before. His headquarters will be at Reno. His home is in McDermitt, Nevada, and he was graduated from Humboldt county high school.

S. F. U. Dons Dope To Beat Wolves In Opening Meet Of Track Season

DEFENDERS OF NEVADA'S LAWS



Bruce Thompson and Vernon Loveridge, who have successfully upheld various questions on the debate platform during the season just closed. Thompson graduates, but Loveridge will carry on next year.



Nevada Faces Strong S. F. U. Don Track Team

Montague, Kleckner, Thomas Figured As Double Winners

Salsbury, Hart, Bledsoe Given Chance To Win For Wolf Pack

Doped for defeat—that's the plight of the Nevada under-athletes when they race the strong S. F. U. track team on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon.

The meet, which is the first of the 1932 season, finds the weakest Nevada track team in history facing an experienced and formidable foe in the S. F. U. aggregation.

The Don trackmen with a list of star performers led by Co-Captains Bob Kleckner and Ralph Montague have had remarkable success so far this season. They lost a close meet to the San Francisco Olympic club early in the season but followed this up with a victory over the San Francisco Teachers, and the following week defeated the combined Junior College teams of northern California. At the Sacramento relays, they scored a decisive victory and then, in their last meet two weeks ago, they were completely overwhelmed by the Stanford Indians. This, however, leaves them as the favorites to take the measure of the Wolves here tomorrow.

S. F. U. Has Events
The pole vault, discus and javelin events appear to be clean sweeps for the Don men, with most of the Nevada competition coming in the quarter, half mile, mile and two mile races.

Ralph Montague is favored in the century and furlong, having turned in times of 9.7 and 21.4 in these two events. Scott for Nevada, however, is the choice for second in both of these and may possibly pull a surprise and take first in the longer race. Pringle and Fitzgerald for S. F. U. and Harvey Hill for Nevada will battle it out for third place in both distances.

In the hurdles, Nevada is woefully weak. Guffrey and Bankofier are both inexperienced men and cannot be figured for more than third place in each event.

Broad Jump Close
The broad jump will in all probability be close, with Lyn Warford capable of around 22½ feet and Neil Scott having a record of 22 feet 7 inches, expected to put on a dual contest. Happy Chambers and Al Williams for the Dons and Harvey Hill and Linehan for the Wolves will be the other entrants.

Kleckner, Pomerantz and Schmidt are expected to give the Dons a clean sweep in the discus and these same men in the shot put can be depended upon for at least six more points.

The pole vault is all settled between Clark, Pomerantz and Baumgartner, who probably will finish in the order named to give S. F. U. another clean sweep. The javelin also will go to the Dons, who have three men capable of over 180 feet.

Salsbury has given promise of taking at least the half mile grind and may repeat in the mile to give Nevada a double winner. In practice, Salsbury has done the 100 yds in 3.19, which makes him a potential winner in both of these races.

Quarter Mile Close
The quarter mile should result in a good race between Hart and Wilson of Nevada and Brown, Smith and Quillic of the Dons. The same is true of the two mile, with Arentz and Seaborn competing against Dobbs, McGinnis and Corbett.

In forecasting the meet, it looks like the Dons are likely to reverse the scores of the 1929 dual meet when the Wolves took the measure of St. Ignatians 92 to 39, and again last year when they became known as San Francisco University Dons, the Wolves beat them 76 to 55.

Tomorrow, however, the Dons are expected to score about 90 points to 41 for Nevada and, providing weather conditions do not improve, the men from S. F. U. may go on a sensational scoring spree in track as they did in football last fall. Playing in a snow storm and blizzard, they beat the Wolf Pack 48 to 6 in the last football encounter on Mackay field last fall. Nevadans then will be hoping for good weather tomorrow afternoon.

Massed Band Concert Planned For May 4

Preliminary negotiations were completed this week for a massed band concert to be held on Mackay field Wednesday evening, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock. This program is being presented as one of the features of National Music Week, according to Professor T. H. Post, university director of music, who is in charge of concert details.

With the combined bands of the University of Nevada, Reno high school, Sparks high school, Reno Shriners, Reno City and Carson City already signed to participate, invitations were extended to the Fallon Municipal Band and the Susanville City Band to join in the open air concert.

Each band participating in the program will play on individual number, while the combined bands will offer six group numbers. There probably will be over 200 instruments playing in the concert, according to Professor Post.

Haseman-Jones Memorial Petition Has 525 Signers

Everyone To Be Approached By End Of Semester, Says Phil Daver

With 525 names on the Haseman-Jones Memorial petition, Phil Daver, chairman, and his committee "are not going to give up until every student on the campus has been approached," Daver says.

Last week, the committee counted the signed names and made a list of all who had not signed. Sometime before the end of the semester, all of these people will be personally encountered by a committee member and requested to sign.

It is the plan of Chairman Daver to employ the co-operation of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, in obtaining donations from members of the faculty who have expressed their willingness to aid in the project started by the Associated Students last semester.

Daver is confident that the project will be completely finished up by graduation, that the petition list will be covered, and the extent of the donations will be determined. He estimates the total amount obtained will be \$700.

During the summer, the bench will be chosen, plans drawn up for its erection on the chosen site, and all arrangements made to have it in place overlooking Manzanita lake either before next fall or shortly after the start of school.

Independents Are Double Champions In Hill Tennis Meet

S. A. E.'s Win Inter-Fraternity Cup; Chism and Clyde Win

Frank Sam and Dave Clark, doubles tennis players for the Independents, won their final match in the doubles tournament early this week when they defeated the S. A. E.'s 4-7, 5-7 to take the championship by a long list of wins during the entire season.

After defeating the Sigma Phi Sigs 6-1, 6-0, and the Sigma Nus by default in the first bracket, the Independents took the Phi Sigs easily, 6-1, 6-1, after the Phi Sigs had defeated the Delta Sigs 6-3, 7-5.

S. A. E. Lose
Next to feel Clark's and Sam's power were the S. A. E.'s, who fell 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, after the S. A. E.'s had defeated the A. T. O.'s, Beta Kappa and Lincoln Hall. The A. T. O.'s previously defeated the Lambda Chis. The 4-6 game was the only one lost by the Independent players during the entire tournament.

Playing in the lower bracket, the Lambda Chi players recovered from their defeat at the hands of the A. T. O.'s and worked their way to the top, defeating Beta Kappa and Lincoln Hall. They then were forced out of the tournament when they met the Independents, who defeated them 6-2, 6-1.

Next, meeting the A. T. O.'s, the Independents won a victory, 6-3, 6-2, after the A. T. O.'s had defeated the Delta Sigs. The S. A. E.'s defeated the Phi Sigs to meet the Independents in the final game of the tournament.

The cup offered by the inter-fraternity council to the winner of the tournament will be awarded to the S. A. E.'s, John Chism and Vic Clyde, because the Independents are not members of the council and did not contribute to the expenses of the cup. The Independents were victorious in the tournament last year when Dave and Walt Clark paired to take the Hill players into camp.

Review Of Season Shows Good Record For Debate Squad

Fletcher And Casey Prove To Be Strongest Team

Bruce Thompson Only Man Lost By Graduation In May

With the debate held last Thursday between the University of Nevada and College of the Pacific, in which two freshmen students defended the question: "Resolved, That there should be a centralized control of industry in the United States," against the two experienced debaters, came the close of the 1932 debate season. The Nevada freshmen, Bernard Mergen and Richard Bagley, were added to the squad in order that they might have some actual experience in inter-collegiate debate. They both intend to debate for the university next spring.

This was the last of a heavy schedule of eleven contests during which Coach Robert S. Griffin believes to be a very successful season. There were six debates staged in Reno to record crowds, and five staged in Washington and Oregon when the team made its "northwest tour." In but four of the debates, two held in Reno, two in Washington, was a decision given. Nevada was victorious in two of these.

In the belief of Coach Griffin, more interest was shown in debating this season than in any of the four years he has been at Nevada. The reason he attributes to the bigger turnouts and greater interest shown by both the opponents and students in hat issues chosen had vital human appeal. The three phases of the divorce question which were debated this season, along with the political question, "Resolved, That the Democratic party should be returned to power in 1932," were highly popular.

Northwest Pleased
Colleges in the northwest took great delight in debating with a team from the divorce metropolis on any phase of the divorce question. The Nevada team received wide publicity while defending "easy divorce" in that section. Reno citizens flocked to hear the team of Marquette, the Catholic university from Wisconsin, vehemently attack our six weeks' laws and perhaps abuse them but they were pleasantly fooled with the good natured presentation of that team.

As was predicted, the political question resolving that the democrats should be reinstated, aroused the greatest interest. The Washoe county library building was secured for the contest, held with the University of Southern California on April 5, in order to house the large audience.

Although there was no response at Nevada to the call for women debaters, there was one visiting team composed of two clever members of the fair sex from Oregon State University. They met the men's team composed of Granville Fletcher and Vernon Lovridge on February 22 to contest the question: "Resolved, That the Nevada divorce laws should be condemned." This experienced women's team held an even course with the men but ended up by proving themselves more human than their constructive speeches indicated, in the declaration that they would gladly take advantage of our laws if the occasion demanded.

Casey and Fletcher Good Vincent Casey and Granville Fletcher, both sophomores, demonstrated unusual debating ability this season. They were selected to make the debating tour on which they debated five colleges. They met the teams of Reed College at Portland; University of Washington at Seattle; Willamette University at Salem; University of Oregon at Eugene; and the Oregon State University at Corvallis.

The other members of the squad who met the invading debate representatives from Marquette University, Pittsburg University, Fresno State, College of the Pacific, University of Southern California and Oregon State were Bruce Thompson, Dudley Nix, Dan Trevitt, Vernon Lovridge, Keith Lee, Bernard Mergen and Richard Bagley. Three other men served apprenticeships in working out for debate this season but did not participate in any inter-collegiate contests. They are Bob Mearan, George Lohse and Richard Cluett.

One Graduate
Of the nine members of the debate squad, but one, Bruce Thompson, will graduate this spring. Debate fans are very sorry to see Thompson leave. He has been a faithful worker all through his three year debating career and has done excellent work, which causes Coach Griffin to comment.

"Bruce Thompson is one of the most loyal supporters of debate that the University has ever had."

With the experience which his men have acquired this year, Coach Griffin believes that the Nevada team will be able to take on any of them next year. The debate trip for next season will include the University of Southern California and several other California colleges.

The same policy will be continued next year, according to Griffin, of presenting live questions. The divorce question, if it is still an issue, will be continued. Prohibition and communism also will be added to the list of questions to be debated.

This season has set a precedent in the charging of a admission to nonsenior people for the major debates. This practice will no doubt be continued, considering the fact that this minimum charge has amounted to almost enough to defray the expenses of visiting teams.

Jacobs Leaves On Four Months' Cruise
Alvin Jacobs, senior student at the University of Nevada, sailed Friday on the steamship President Monroe on a four-months' cruise as violinist in the ship's orchestra.

He is well-known in Reno for his musical ability, having played in the Reno high school and the university orchestras.

Biology Students Study Plant Life Manzanita Lake

By means of modern inventions, such as the microscope, two Nevada students, Walter Mitchell and John Molini, have been able to glimpse a life that is luckily infinitesimal, and although outwardly vicious, is in reality harmless.

Last fall, Mitchell and Molini transported some of the animal and plant life of Manzanita lake to an aquarium in the Aggie building Like Gulliver in the land of the Lilliputians, in their imaginations the students could fear the monstrous looking animals they held for observation.

From the damselfly, the Odonata, which has not a single feature like a human "damselfly" except that she is called "nymph," to the planaria, a good little window washer, the two explorers found ample material for zoological study.

Green Monster Found
The Cypripis Pubera, one of the orchids they found, was a real green monster with four segmented legs, the third and fourth segments united. Supposing this was a giant—what would man do then?

The different animals of the lake seem to be particular as to where they live, according to Mitchell. He said they liked the sunny, northeast side best, because there was a "good deal of grass growing at the edge of the water." It is evident, therefore, that among this class of society, a very perfect type of organization has been worked out, for they live in such close association that it is difficult to separate the different species.

One of the most carnivorous and fearful of all animals is the Notopecta or back swimmer. Molini said that members of this class had to be removed from the aquarium "because they were thought guilty of killing a great deal of the other life." Molini said that he escaped injury, although this one particular animal "can, according to reports, even bite the collector."

Marquette university debaters argued the merits of easy divorce with the team from the University of Nevada, which is in Reno, you know.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates Members

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, initiated three honorary members when Colonel Robert M. Brambila, J. E. Martie and Harvey B. Foulkes were taken into the order Thursday evening in the Agricultural building.

Initiation of these three men brings the number of honorary and associate members of Scabbard and Blade to nine. President Walter Clark, E. L. Sutherland, Colonel J. P. Ryan, Lieutenant H. B. Wilcox, Keith Scott and Sergeant Hustis being associate and honorary members.

Let's smoke a MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

You can get Edgeworth wherever good tobacconists sell smokes. But if you've never tried it, we'd like the fun of treating you to that first satisfying pipeful. Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ per package to \$1.50 per pound humidifier tin.

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Radio Plays Given By Campus Players

Plays Cast from Production Classes Under Director Collonan

Campus Players have been presenting short one-act plays over radio station KOOH for the past two weeks, on Sunday night at nine o'clock, under the direction of William Kelly Collonan, giving worth while experience to members of the cast, and at the same time giving the organization publicity by acquainting the townspeople with University of Nevada dramatic talent.

Last Sunday night two plays were given, "One Thing Needful," an Easter play, representing the reaction of Martha, Mary, and Esther to the events of Christ's rising. The characters were depicted by Jerry Harbert, Mary Ann Peak, and Dorothy Cooper. The other play was "Roaring River," a good little window washer, the two explorers found ample material for zoological study.

The story told of a husband who sved his wife and former sweetheart from drowning, but in saving both he lost his own life. The characters were Joe, the husband of Janet, played by Jerry Harbert; Clare, the sweetheart played by TAOI HRD LER; sweetheart and Daisy the crazy woman.

"Liberty," each week sends out two one-act plays, to the radio station, but they do not reach Reno until Thursday. That means a rapid casting and practice is held on the Sunday it is to be presented. Nevertheless it gives Campus Players a better opportunity for space on the radio, when it is needed. The plays are cast from the play production class and from Campus Players.

For the remainder of the semester, William Kelly Collonan plans either to cast his entire class in a melodrama, or to give three one-act plays in the Education building.

Officials estimate 160,262 books were either read or borrowed at the University of Illinois library last semester.

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Glee Club Trip Called Off By S. F. Sponsors

Collegiate Musical Festival Is Cancelled On Account Of Finances

Having received a letter from C. Albert Kullmann, chairman of the Northern California Associated Glee Clubs, Professor T. H. Post announced Thursday that the proposed concert to have been presented in San Francisco Saturday night, April 23, has been indefinitely postponed.

Because such attractions as John Charles Thomas and Yehudi Menuhin failed to draw the crowds that were expected, the management cancelled the collegiate musical festival in view of possible financial losses.

Informing Professor Post of the last minute cancellation, Mr. Kullmann stated: "I very much regret to have to tell you that the management of our festival has been given up by those we expected to carry it through and with the short time remaining, it seemed to be inadvisable to try to carry on ourselves."

The Nevada men were to have entertained for the Bay City today, where the glee clubs of the University of California, Stanford, San Francisco University and California Aggies were to have joined them in the first of a series of annual concerts.

Greatly disappointed at the sudden turn of affairs, the Nevada men have hopes that the concert will materialize next fall.

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PROF. CARPENTER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK CITY TRIP

Professor Jay A. Carpenter returned recently from New York City where he attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, attending in particular the programs of the educational division where the problems of mining engineering education were discussed by many leaders in that field.

The scarcity of work for college students and an absolute lack of positions even for college graduates was a much expressed source of worry. The increased enrollment of graduate students back to college work while out of a job, it was stated, is going to make the competition of college graduates seeking positions still more keen. No evil is without some good, and several educators reported that the young college men were responding to the situation by greatly improved application to their studies and better scholarship.

One of the happiest incidents of his trip, Professor Carpenter said, was the meeting of Neil Lamb and Walter Ballerstein, who are with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City. He declares they stand out amid the throng in good appearance, alertness, and gentlemanly ways; that he could have spotted them for up and coming young Westerners. They are coming up the ladder but would talk little of themselves but applied questions about the old U. of N. Ballerstein, he states, is a young beau brummel with derby and cane.

While he did not get to see Alden Sibley, ex-'32, he learned that he now stands number twelve in his class at West Point. The men reported good work by Darrel Angst, Ralph Adamson, and other Nevada engineers.

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W. A. A. Convention Report Given By Nevada Leaders

Coming Olympics Discussion Was Part Of Big Sports Program

Suggestions By Nevada Girls Received By Other Schools

For the purpose of discussing old and new plans bearing on women's collegiate athletics, a W. A. A. convention was held at the University of Southern California April 7 to 10, the University of Nevada organization being represented by Ruth Stewart and Mary Trudelle.

All of the Pacific coast colleges were represented at the meeting with about 65 delegates in all, Miss Stewart said. The convention is an annual affair and was held last year at the University of Nevada where the Nevada delegates met many of the girls who represented their colleges again this year.

Stand Stated

What stand the Women's Athletic Association should take in relation to the Olympics was considered and several of the speakers advocated that all colleges should follow the guidance of the N. A. A. F. and the women should uphold its platform. Lillian Copeland, well known as one time women's champion high diver, tore apart the arguments in favor of N. A. A. F., saying that the National Amateur Athletic Federation was unfair to the athletes. Miss Copeland is a graduate of U. S. C. and was president of W. A. A. during her time there. She is now attending law school.

Clubs Shown

Outing clubs, clubs devoted solely to one sport, as hiking, swimming, etc., were reported by Miss Schurtz, western secretary for N. A. A. F., to be used altogether at the University of Texas and the University of Ohio, and that the girls there were pleased with the project. At these colleges, the various clubs are united into a large council, similar to the W. A. A. executive. A round-table discussion showed that the representatives favored the clubs and there is a possibility that they will be instituted here in place of mixed sports.

W. A. A. Publicity

In regard to W. A. A. publicity in the college newspapers, it was considered wiser by the group to put news in the form of incidental articles rather than to employ a special women's athletic section.

A point system is employed in the W. A. A. organizations of many colleges whereby girls receive certain honors according to the number of points they can win. After a round-table discussion, it was decided to do away with the practice and devote more time and emphasis on games rather than individual honors. At Nevada, the practice is supplemented with Gothic N.

At the meeting, attention was called to the fact that colleges must be more careful about failure to meet scholastic requirements. It was urged that the leaders keep up the standards of their organizations.

Nevada Ideas Good

Two of the practices used at Nevada, the sending of big sister letters and the W. A. A. picnic, were considered by the other delegates to be very good and it was decided by several that they would institute them into their programs. The big sister letters are sent to high school girls who intend coming to college, assigning them big sisters for registration and for W. A. A. activities. Also, inter-collegiate and high school play days were discussed and found by all who had partaken of them to be especially beneficial.

There was a great deal of altercation among the girls in regard to intramural sports, Ruth Stewart said. When all of the sororities on the campus co-operate wholeheartedly, they are especially successful and enjoyable to the girls, it was found. For the most part, however, this condition has not been reached and many have done away with the idea altogether.

The Nevada girls stayed at the Pi Beta Phi house on the U. S. C. campus and spent three busy days at meetings and pleasure excursions. One afternoon was spent visiting the Huntington Library and Museum. The convention was closed with a formal dinner at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood.

Women To Compete In Tennis Tourney

Instead of the customary round of variations of baseball, classes in organized games under the direction of Mrs. Mae Simas, athletic instructor, have been conducting a tournament in tennis and badminton as part of their spring sports program.

Approximately 60 women are taking part in this tourney, which is held as part of their class work.

Within the next week, inter-class baseball games will be played as well as inter-class and intra-mural archery matches. The inter-class archery event is scheduled for April 26 and the intra-mural contest for April 28.

Mrs. Simas announced that all women planning to enter the inter-mural event should see her if they have not participated in the regular practice periods.

Alpha Delta Theta Has Outing

The annual outing of Alpha Theta sorority was held Sunday at the Lake Tahoe home of Wallace McPhail. After a picnic lunch, boating and rowing games were enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Powles, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Priest, Misses Verna Selmer, Lois Barber, Juana Barber, Helen Records, Alice Parman, Clara Beemer, Mary Nay, Blanche Radcliffe, Ruth Sauer, Messrs. Douglas Gault, Wallace McPhail, Lloyd Mills, Oliver Sturla, Victor Kral, James Jensen, Odd Oteraaen and Marshal Woodward.

One person is accidentally killed every six minutes; 10 every hour; 240 every day; 87,600 every year. If you don't believe it, just check on the mathematics.

New Members Of Cap And Scroll To Be Initiated

April 28 is the date set by Cap and Scroll, honorary organization for senior women, for the initiation of new members and their annual formal dinner.

Six university women received invitations this week to membership. Each woman selected occupies the highest possible position in her activity, and each scholarship record is better than 2.3.

Those honored with the invitation and who will be initiated are Helen Steinmiller, Helen Peterson, Mary Trudelle, Marjorie Myles, Blythe Bulmer and Katherine Ligon. Each of these senior members has been campus leaders for the past four semesters.

SOCIETY

Cap and Scroll Has Dinner

A dinner was enjoyed last Thursday night at the Colombo Hotel by members of the Cap and Scroll, highest honorary society for campus women. A short business meeting followed the dinner. Those present were Misses Mary Baird, Helen Montrose, Marian Nichols, Dorothy Ernst, Jean Hughes, Juanita Johnson, Margaret Ede, Frances Armbruster, Martha Huber and Verdine Fant.

Marion Stone Given Saber At Dance

At the annual spring dance given by Scabbard and Blade at Maple Hall Saturday night, Miss Marion Stone, honorary major of the R. O. T. C. unit, was presented a miniature saber. Arvin Boerlin, president of the group, made the presentation. The guests of honor at the affair were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, and patrons and patronesses were Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Brambila, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. B. Wilcox and Sergeant and Mrs. G. H. Hustis.

Gamma Phi's Are Visitors

Among the out-of-town visitors who will attend the Gamma Phi Beta formal dance this evening is Miss Betty Hewitt, a member of the Stanford chapter of the sorority. Miss Hewitt is a guest of the chapter house during the week-end. Miss Gladys Wittenberg, 31 of San Francisco and Miss Virginia Garside, ex-32, of Las Vegas, also will be present.

Reno Men Speak To Beta Kappas

Phil Gillson and Tom Bisby, well known business men of Reno, were the dinner guests of John Swearington at the Beta Kappa house Tuesday evening. They gave interesting talks on the early days in Nevada's mining boom in which both participated.

Phi Phi's Hold Formal Dance

Members of the Phi Beta Phi sorority held their annual formal dinner dance last Friday night at the Riverside Hotel. Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Donaldson and Mrs. Grace Hershey. Those attending the social affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost; Misses Alice Lunsford, Florence Lehmkuhl, Marjorie Cannon, Parnel Balthazar, Mary Adeline Thompson, Jean Rowe, Maurine Stromer, Leona Sellman, Emily Gracey, Ruth Eleanor Bixby, Dorothy Ernst, Virginia Nelson, Patricia Harrison, Peggy Smith, Bernice Walker, Patricia O'Connell, Peggy Williams, Helene Turner, Frances Fuller, Adeline Belmonte, Ruth Stewart, Mary Donaldson, Edna Jensen, Kathleen Hafley, Helen Peterson, Holycy Scroggs, Marjorie Sanborn, Dorothy Cooper, Messrs. William Squires, Wyman Evans, Gordon Klempeter, Merle Atcheson, Andy Andrews, Jack Leehy, Edward Goldman, Omar Seifert, Walter Linehan, Nevin Fryer, Ted Kitchen, Fred Wilson, Lionel Jasper, Pierce Spicknell, John Mariani, John Bells, Wayne Van Voorhees.

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Mrs. Donaldson Pi Phi Guest

Mrs. J. A. Donaldson of Victoria, Texas, is the guest of her daughter, Mary Donaldson, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lambda Chi's Have Guest

Professor John R. Gottardi was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Sunday.

Sanborn Pledged Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marjorie Sanborn, '35 of Reno, at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Distinguished Guest At Sigma Phi Sigma

Frank Byer, father of the late Clayton Byer, who was a student at the U. of N. and past high potentate of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, was a visitor at the Sigma Phi Sigma house recently.

Formal Given By Theta Sorority

The annual formal dinner dance of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was given last Friday night at the Reno Golf and Country club. Spring flowers and candles decorated the tables. Two small boys, pupils of Miss Ruth Ryan, presented several tap dances and Miss Verda Cook sang popular songs. The patrons and patronesses were Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Clemons, R. M. Price, J. O. Walther, Walter E. Clark, Lester Summerfield, Frank Humphrey and Mrs. B. A. Phelps.

Those attending the dance were Misses Leone Clark, Alice Poco, Elaine Hunter, Catherine Slaven, Lena Perri, Margaret Ede, Josephine Barnard, Theresa Jauregui, Jean McIntyre, Abigail Hackett, Helene Per Lee, Marie Richards, Beatrice Paterson, Marjorie Record, Virginia Wheeler, Margaret Fuller, Frances Barnes, Gladys Morris, Sallie Fagen, Jean Zuick, Emyne Goodin, Virginia Heidtman, Florence Diskin, Edna Haave, Miriam Clark, Virginia Murgotten, Katherine Wright, Denise Denson, Frances Smith, Mary McCulloch, Elizabeth Carpenter, Elsie Seaborn, Patricia McCulloch, Helen Steinmiller, Muriel Holland, Mazie Ryan, Elizabeth Young, Betty Howell, Miriam Blackner, Alice Mason, Margaret Martin, Berry McAnnally, Eileen Martin, Katherine Nichols, Alice Halley, Mary Williams; Mrs. B. Lewis; Messrs. Bill Beemer, John Gottardi, Edwin Lozano, John Griffin, Fred Steiner, Norman Blundell, Herbert Peck, Jack Walther, Burce Thompson, Alonzo Priest, Jack Hill, Frank Humphrey, Charles Carter, Victor Arobio.

Donald Atcheson, Del Rey, Sessions Wheeler, Harold Curran, Lawrence Kearney, Elbert Walker, Joe McDonald, Bruce Gould, Tomas Penrose, Gene Grey, Ted Moore, Allen Young, Earl Lam Gelder, James Wallace, Nick Basa, Raleigh Watson, George Lemmon Phil Daver, Robert Harris, George Hunter, John Lee, Dick Warner, Al Burns, Steele Houx, Jean Salet, Paul Fontana, Zeimer Hawkins, Ralph Robinson, Bob Bankofier, Fern Ambrose, Jack Stevens, Walter Bell and John Flournoy.

Three Frats Hold Picnics At Lake

Pyramid Lake was the scene of three fraternity picnics last Sunday when the Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities journeyed there for the day.

Beta Kappa Formal Friday Night

The Beta Kappa fraternity entertained Friday night at a formal dance at the Century Club. Decorations consisted of purple and gold streamers and lights. Messrs. and Mesdames P. A. Lehenbauer, V. F. Gianella and William Blackner were the patrons and patronesses. Those attending included Geraldine Binamon, Katherine Ligon, Carol Carmen, Edith McLaughlin, Dorothy Pope, Margaret Waymire, Ray Werington, Connie Phillips, Eva Edwards, Ida Rogers, Ruth Shute, Mabel Flournoy, Delores Harter, Mary Trudelle, Marjory Fay, Mary Tucker, Jesse Gulling, Mercedes Gerald, Adelaide Shogren, Mary Griffin, Margaret Richards, Evelyn Gault, Alfreda Metcalf, Mary Pickering, Lois Hutchison, Juana Barber, Mary Gates, Louise Tidball, Helen Records, Mary Burt, Beryl Steele, Genevieve Hammersmith, Alice Gottschalk, Rees Rechel, Blanche Cosby, Ruth Hones, Josephine Knowles and Virginia La Rue; Edwin Cantlon, Keith Lee, Pat Sanford, Phil Mann, Fred Collins, Fred Pader, Wesley Martin, Larry Fish, Walter Selman, Jack Ericson, Walter Mitchell, Calvin Dodson, Ben Turner, Mason Meyers, Larry Zoebell, Sal Seago, Edward Usnick, Dan Harvey.

Frank Estes, Nolan Gault, George Jackson, Lloyd Mills, Wesley Kennedy, Edward Redman, Robert Siebold, John Sweringin, John Molini, Angelo Granata, Murry English, James Clark, Hugh McIntyre, Jess Christenson, Oliver Sturla, Carlton McCulloch, Julius Broili, George Johnson, James Jensen and Paul Turner.

Sigma Phi Members Attend Church

In observance of Founders' Day, an annual tradition, 35 members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity attended the First Baptist church on April 13. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Brewster Adams.

New Sigma Phi Members Honored

Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity honored new initiates with a dance at the fraternity house Saturday, April 16. The new members are John Fulmris, Frank Fisher, Lino Del Grande, Bill Gelder, Fred La Marsna and Neil Plath.

The house was decorated in gold and white, fraternity colors. Professor and Mrs. E. E. Williams and Professor John Gottardi chaperoned the dance.

Those attending were Misses Alta Bell German, Neva Shaw, Jane Christensen, Hazel Davis, Fern Walts, Ruth Jones, Adele Alegre, Mart Tucker, Virginia Nelson, Mary Griffin, Dorothy

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Pi Phi Alumnae Meets

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ormonde Bell on John Fremont drive. The regular monthly business meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served. Mrs. F. W. Tramer and Miss Helene Turner assisted the hostess. Those attending included Mesdames Fred Tramer, Lehman Ferris, J. Milton Rhodes, Harry Frost, Mahlon Fairchild, Earl Ross, Irving Cowles, Ormonde Bell, Kenneth Pratt, Eugene Howell, Sutton Christian, Charles Short, Mary Stillwell Buol, George Moore, Prince Hawkins, Robert Bram-

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The U. of N. Sagebrush EDITORIAL

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Contacts

Contestants who represent high schools in all sections of the state are campus visitors this week in the annual home economics meet...

Contacts formed during the meet among the girls attending probably will be lasting. Contacts formed between the girls and the university may well be lasting and thus a benefit both to the girls and to the school is forthcoming.

Coach Brick's Debut

Coach Brick Mitchell makes his debut in the sports world tomorrow when for the first time he will send his Wolf Pack into competition against another university team.

It may be that Nevada will lose the track meet tomorrow. The Dons have a decided edge in many of the events and have participated in several meets this season.

So Nevada may lose in points. But there is something else to consider. It is the whole future of Nevada's athletic teams under Coach Mitchell's tutelage.

A fair evidence of this amount will be seen at the meet tomorrow. If there is a representative portion of the student body present at the meet, then, whether his team lose or win, he can be assured of support for future Mitchell-coached athletic teams.

Students who are wondering what to do tomorrow afternoon should think of their school and their team, and be out there in force for the first meet of the year.

Dude Ranch Gridders

The latest display of over-emphasis in college athletics was seen recently with the announcement that aspirants for the Princeton football eleven next fall will be tutored during the summer months on a dude ranch in Montana.

One is led to wonder if the Princeton athlete in the first place, they are laying the game open to attacks of those who think athletics are over-emphasized, and in the second place, they give grounds to the question: "Who is going to pay the bills when school is out?"

Illusions

In a recent issue of The Daily Kansan, some student confessed that after four years of college, he knew exactly nothing—that he had "drunk of the magic elixir that is education and found it to be nothing but water."

He reflected bitterly that his colleagues had learned nothing either, that they were working for barely a living wage after leaving college, whereas those he had known in high school were already well started on their life's path.

The writer of the article was wrong. He had gotten something out of college—a perverted idea both of his own worth and of his purpose in life. Possibly he came to college because he thought that at the end of four years his diploma would get him a "fat" job.

Such could never be. College is for the purpose of preparing men and women for a life's work. It is for the purpose of pointing the way to a healthy, happy life.

life, but rather says that the only way to real happiness lies in hard and faithful work. At least, this is the lesson that a few have taken from their college careers.

And those who have taken this lesson have gone out to face life armed, not with a mere piece of parchment, but with a stern and a steady determination to make good under any circumstances and under any conditions in any job they might happen to land.

That is the lesson which the "confessor" in The Daily Kansan should have learned. If he failed to acquire this little gem of wisdom, then he should start all over again, for it will do him as much good to spend ten more years in school catching up on what he has missed as to labor away through life under his present illusion of futility.

Classes

With the spring semester almost completed, the problem of dismissing classes on time comes up for consideration again. Year after year it is discussed in editorial columns, but nothing of lasting importance ever is done about it and students still are frowned on by professor to whose classes they are late whether it is their fault or not.

For the most part professors expect students to be on time for their classes, and rightly so, for those who enter class late interrupt the professor and distract the attention of the class.

Another feature section will be devoted to several pages having pictures of some of the outstanding men on the campus. Short skits written by Elythe Bulmer and a story called "The Greeks Had a Name For This, Too," written with the combined efforts of Oscar Bryan, Wilbur Hannibal and Bud Beasley will complete the list of articles to appear in this next issue of The Desert Wolf.

Tests, too, often are of such length as not to allow the students sufficient time to finish and get to their next class on time. Some students' class schedules also are so arranged in buildings far apart that it is all they can do to make it from one class to another on time in the allotted ten minutes between classes.

Hurrying from one class to another may be good exercise under ordinary conditions, but getting overheated in rushing up long flights of stairs and then sitting in a warm room for 50 minutes often marks the beginning of a serious cold. Then, too, during the first few minutes of a class period some very important things frequently are brought out for which the student later is held responsible.

Professors should demand that their students be prompt in coming to class, but on the other hand, they should extend the same courtesy to them and dismiss classes on time. Usually, of course, they do not hold classes overtime purposely, but occasionally being in the midst of an important discussion they just keep on with it, thinking that a minute or so will not matter very much.

—Indiana Daily Student

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Next Desert Wolf To Contain Many Unusual Features

Profusion Of Literary Material Will Be Presented In Next Issue

Outstanding Men Of Campus Will Be Pictured At That Time

The last issue of the University of Nevada Desert Wolf promises to be one of the most interesting that has been published in recent years, according to various members of the staff who have been working diligently for the past six weeks.

The outstanding feature of the magazine will be the profusion of literary material, consisting of all the various types of articles. A story by Katherine Hansen entitled "Ships," which is also being illustrated by the author, will occupy the most important place in this edition.

A nonsensical concoction of ballyhoo and hokum by one of the more versatile composers on the campus has been written by Fred Wilson. The piece is called "The Paraphrased Piffle." The "Saga of a Self-Made Man" by Robert Craps will appear in the publication, which is an example of the modern type of verse composed by college students of today.

The more serious element of literature will be portrayed in the treatise, "We Hate To See Them Go," by Frances Smith, which is dedicated to the senior graduating class. Short, original poems, some serious and others treated in a lighter vein, by Millicent Johnson, Paul Adams and Frandsen Loomis will also add to the variety of The Wolf this time.

The cover design has been executed in a modern motif by Tom Wilson, who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1930.

Another feature section will be devoted to several pages having pictures of some of the outstanding men on the campus. Short skits written by Elythe Bulmer and a story called "The Greeks Had a Name For This, Too," written with the combined efforts of Oscar Bryan, Wilbur Hannibal and Bud Beasley will complete the list of articles to appear in this next issue of The Desert Wolf.

The art work is being done by Katherine Hansen and Oscar Robinson.

Dramatics Club Broadcasts Play Each Sunday Night

Next Presentation To Be One Of Prison Life Written By Convict

The dramatics department of the campus is now centering its activities upon the one-act plays which are broadcast each Sunday evening at 9 o'clock over KOH.

On Sunday next, the presentation will be a story of prison life. The play is an adaptation of a short story by Robert Blake, which appeared in American Mercury in 1930. The author was a prisoner in a condemned cell when he wrote the story and was executed a week later.

Because royalty arrangements are not yet completed, the name of the play cannot be given out.

Seven characters are included in the cast, all of them men. One of these 15 minute plays requires at least two hours of practice over the microphone before going on the air. Voices must be tested and sound effects worked out in order to complete the preparations for broadcasting.

B. Hartung Writes U. of N. History For Coast Review

A short history of the University has just appeared in the April issue of the Pacific Coast Review, a magazine devoted to the book industry in the western states. The Nevada story was written by Bernard Hartung, graduate manager of Nevada, and received special commendation from the editor of the periodical.

The history was well illustrated by pictures and scenes on the campus. Among the illustrations were pictures of Manzanita lake, showing Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln Hall dormitories; the Bulletin board, the main gates of the campus, the Block N on Peavine mountain, and a picture of one of the football games on Mackay field.

The entire history of the university was reviewed in the article from its early beginning in Elko, Nevada, in 1874, and traced down to the present day.

One hundred and sixty-three students of the freshman class at Princeton university admit that they were lured by name and reputation.

The time-scarred desk at which Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, uses two standard, has been donated to Yale university.



The column this week offers for your approval, the following platform for administration of the university:

President—Will Rogers; Regents—Hoppie Rigby, Bushy Graham, Bud Davenport, Bryce Kincaid.

Comptroller—Andrew Mellon; Registrar—Bull Mohorovich; Dean of Men—Judge Ben Lindsay; Dean of Women—Eleanor Glyn.

Other members of Student Affairs Committee—Sherlock Holmes and Walter Winchell. A. S. U. N. President—Harpo Marx.

Graduate Manager—Slim Sumnerville. A. W. S. President—Jean Harlow. Ed of Sagebrush—William Randolph Hearst and H. L. Mencken.

Business Mgr.—Marion Davies. Ed of Desert Wolf—Alexander Pantages.

Business Mgr.—Henry Ford. Ed Artemisa—Adolph Zukor.

Business Mgr.—John D. Rockefeller. Members-At-Large—Roscoe Arbuckle and Oscar Bryan.

New members of the Bird Club—Joe Horton, Stewart "Dink" Mayfield and Edge Farnsworth.

Just Looking Around—The Bingham-Mann combine still going strong... chiselers still on the job at the "boney of the well known matron on Choyer street" ... dresses trying for altitude records in the Washoe zephyrs and several bets up on whose will win... Prof. Bixby has a bigger collection of stories than anyone on the hill... More later.

SILAS ROSS TALKS TO CAMPUS CLUB ON CANADIAN TRAVELS

By MARTHINE SOLARES

Silas Ross, a member of the University board of regents, spoke Sunday evening to the Campus club of the Federated church on his travels in Canada, with particular relation to his visits to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

In his description of Toronto, Mr. Ross pointed out that this city is essentially an American city in its similarity of development, people and customs.

The people of Toronto take a great deal of civic pride in their city. A remarkable distinction of this city is that of a population of over three million people, 60 per cent own their own homes. The municipality owns its own power plant, operating it at a small profit. Other industries are operated under a commission which works without salary for the benefit of the city.

The University of Toronto has an atmosphere as cosmopolitan as any of our own universities, having the English contact with Oxford and Cambridge, and the American contact, because of its proximity to the United States.

Montreal Described

Montreal was brought out in sharp contrast to Toronto by Mr. Ross. The city was first settled by the French, who were followed by the English, and thus the present city has two distinct sections, the French Canadian and the English.

The University of McGill of Montreal is noted for the famous men it has produced and for its schools of law, medicine and the ministry. The old market on the French Canadian side of Montreal was colorfully pictured by Mr. Ross. The market offers a rich study in human nature and simple life of the middle and peasant classes. Cheap jewelry, vegetables, poultry and every type of ware is offered to the group that gathers there to make their purchases.

The loyalty of the French to the homeland and of the English to theirs is sharply evident in Quebec. The English have erected a statue to Wolfe, who attacked the city for the British, while the French have retaliated by the erection of a statue to Montcalm, who defended Quebec for the French. Mr. Ross contrasted Quebec with the other cities he had described and likened it in its typical French atmosphere to other of the oldest settlements of Canada.

Survey Taken By Students For "Brush"

As a part of classwork project, English 26 journalism class, under Professor A. L. Higginbotham has made a reader-interest survey of The Sagebrush to determine what kind of stories university students read most.

Taking five copies of last week's issue of "Brush," each student determined what was read in that issue by asking a faculty man, a sorority girl, a non-sorority girl, a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man what stories and advertisements he or she noticed and read.

The combined results will now be tabulated to find out what elements of newspaper material are most popular in the "Brush," taking into consideration the various fields of campus life, including sports, dramatics, groups and advertisements, as well as the elements of journalistic technique.

Dean Of Women To Resume Duties

Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, who recently dislocated several vertebrae when she fell down the steps of Morrill Hall, will resume her class duties the first part of next week, according to her friends.

Miss Mack has been confined to St. Mary's hospital for the last three weeks, her back having been placed in a cast a few days after the accident. Her classes have been conducted by Helene Turner and Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer during her absence.

and they are all good... the 21219 club not adding anyone to its exclusive membership... where are the riding boots which used to adorn the one and only (Wm.) Kelly Collanane?

Gastanaga still wearing the pin of the ex-checker shark, Crumley... dissatisfaction still running high as a result of the track meet last Saturday... Jasper and his capture of the wild bird all foremost in the thoughts of Peggy Smith... Joe Jackson looking sort of run-down as a result of his recent illness—and who wouldn't... Handley pining for "Mama"... Howie Umber's old flame back on the job with a fine looking green car... La Marsa's "Sleepy Time own South" panicking the people in Fallon... Merle Atcheson is extremely girl-shy... and that's all for this time—except that "people have more fun than anybody"

With the summer vacation of very far off, most students are wondering where they will find work next summer. Here are a few suggestions: Ed Canton—snatching spokes from the wheel of progress; Al Randolph—gathering bits of broken cement; Bernard Hartung—visiting in Mills Valley; Katherine Ligon—helping Canton snatch spokes; Kathryn McCormack—ringing bells; Elbert Walker—helping Taber collect bills; Vic Carroll—resting; Bob Merriman—helping Carroll; Marion Stone—helping Merriman; Bruce Thompson—painter apprentice; Max Thompson—lifting steam engines; Bat Devine—acting as second for Joe Lang; Oscar Bryan—Reno garbage inspector; Dwight Nelson—shearing sheep; Hugh Cooper—bend elbows... More later.

Names Of Graduate Engineers Placed In Bronze Plate Each Spring

For the third time in the annual engineering graduates' derby, the Civils have noted out the Electricals for high-point honors by one man. Each spring, the names of all engineering graduates are engraved in a bronze plate and set in the engineers' bench in front of the electrical building. With 10 names to appear on the plate, the Civils top the list, while the Electricals come a close second with nine names. There are also four Miners and five Mechanicals, making a total of 28.

The bench has received its annual addition of names since the class of '25, during which time the Miners have come out on top once, the Civils three times and the Electricals four times.

The Electricals hold the honor of having had the largest graduating class of any class, none of the others having yet come close to the mark set by them in 1928 when 20 graduated.

Those whose names will appear on the 1932 plate are: Civil Engineers: Fred Morrison, Harold Pearson, Claude Snooks, Maxwell Thompson, Cy Wainwright, Norman Blundell, Gerry Brummond, Albert Davis, Willard Douglass and Carl Elges.

Electrical Engineers: Alex Lohse, Donald Reed, Orvis Reil, Philip Dayer, Calvin Dodson, William Dumble, Chester Elliot, Fred Fader and John Fant.

Mining Engineers: Gilbert Mathews, Bernard York, Norman Annett and Winter Harris.

Mechanical Engineers: Edwin Michal, Edwin Murray, Amer Lakhampal, Richard Browne and Albert Tibbits.

University was named for McGill, who gave 45 acres and 10,000 pounds to the foundation. An interesting fact in connection with the education system is that the people who pay axes are allowed to designate to which public, private or sectarian school they wish to contribute their funds. The St. Joseph Oratory, to which thousands go to pray for healing, was described by Mr. Ross. There is a flight of stairs which must be mounted in a kneeling position, and a certain ceremony which must be followed by those seeking blessing. As proof of the many healings, there is a wall of braces and crutches that have been discarded by the healed.

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TENNIS STARS FAIL TO PROVE ELIGIBILITY

Chef Scranton, assistant director of athletics, announced yesterday that the department was considering cancelling all tennis matches which have so far been scheduled and that Nevada probably would not send a team to Sacramento to compete in the Far Western Conference championship matches.

Scranton said that this action was taken when the leading contenders for the Nevada tennis team failed to turn in eligibility cards upon individual request. These cards, signifying that the aspirant is passing in class work, are necessary before a contestant may be entered in a Far Western Conference competition.

But three out of some twelve contenders for the tennis team—Mervin White, John Chism and Russell Elliott—ascertained their eligibility in accordance with conference requirements.

Professor Paul Harwood gave a financial report from finance control concerning Campus Player's obligations and William Collanane told of the participation of Campus Players in the state high school forensic tournament which was held on the campus two weeks ago. The cups which were awarded will be partially paid for by the receipts from the final performance of the one-act plays.

Campus Players Postpone Banquet

At a meeting of Campus Players on April 14 at the El Beta Phi house, it was decided to postpone the annual banquet which was to be held April 15 until a date could be obtained which would be convenient to more of the members. Parnell Balthasar was appointed to see about the date and arrangements. Members are requested to watch for a notice of the next meeting.

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Civil Engineers Place 10 Names On Grad's Bench

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Printing Bids For Next Frosh 'Bible' To Be Considered

Bids for the printing of the Frosh Bible have been submitted to the committee in charge by the Journal Press, Carlisle Company, Green Printing Company and the Reno Printing Company. The decision as to which bid will be accepted will be given in a report to the finance control at its meeting next Tuesday.

The committee is endeavoring to cut down the expenses as much as possible on the book and for this reason the only cuts will be of the A. S. U. N. president and of the A. W. S. president. The maximum number of pages for this year's book has been set at 100 pages, which will be at least 10 pages less than last year's issue. The subject matter is also to be reduced, although it will carry just as much value as it did before. Some of the copy already has been written by members of the committee. The advertisers will be solicited for 10 full page ads throughout the book. Three hundred and fifty copies are to be printed.

The advertising section in the handbook is under the direction of Charles Koerner. Myra Sauer has charge of the sections of interest to the women as well as the inter-fraternity and inter-hellenic sections. Merle Atcheson is taking care of the sports section, the managerial systems and the traditions. Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the committee, is supervising the work.

W. C. T. U. Contest To Be Closed Soon

With but little more than a week remaining before the close of the W. C. T. U. essay contest at the University of Nevada, 17 students have said they would submit essays. The contest is in charge of Professor A. E. H. The subject is "Modern Science's Contribution to Understanding of the Alcohol Question," and the prize awarded is \$25.

A similar contest is being held for the students in the normal school, but due to the failure of enough students to sign up for the contest, there will be no prize offered.

The prize will be given to the person writing the best essay with cleanness of thought, accuracy, originality and interest of exposition of the subject. The winner of the state prize will be eligible to enter the contest for the national prize of \$50.

Announcements

All students desiring the privilege of practice teaching in the junior or senior high school next fall should make formal application on a blank prepared for that purpose. Blank to be secured from Mrs. Codd, secretary of the school of education. These blanks should be signed and returned by May 2.

Beta Kappa Elects

The Beta Kappa fraternity election of officers was held last Monday. Benton Turner was elected president. Dan Harvey was chosen vice president, while Mason Myers was selected treasurer and Ed Usnik as house manager.

Sigma Nu Wins Inter-Fraternity Cinder Contest

Times Recorded Are Slower Than In Former Years
 Scott, Hill, Salsbury, Bledsoe Win In Favorite Events

Making the cinders fly, the University of Nevada track and field men set up some fast times and distances in the annual inter-fraternity meet last Saturday in spite of stiff opposition from a brisk wind. The Sigma Nu won the meet with a tally of 32 points.

Sigma Phi Sigma came next with 27½ points. The remaining scores were: Independents, 20½; Alpha Tau Omega, 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Lincoln Hall Association, 6; Delta Sigma Lambda, 6; Beta Kappa, 1; Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha, 0.
 Members of the regular team of last year who made their letters were allowed to run in the various events of the meet but were not allowed to count their points. The veterans are Neil Scott, Roy Salsbury, "Fritz" Wilson and Dan Bledsoe. They all won their respective events.

Times Impaired
 The wind on the back stretch slowed up the times badly on the distance events and made it difficult for some of the field events to be run off with the expected results. However, the wind did help to speed up the times in the 220 yard low hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Neil Scott broke the tape in the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds, as good a time as many athletes make who are considered good material for the Olympic games. "Toby" Guffrey took the high barriers in 14.9 while Bankofier ran the 200 yard low hurdles in the surprisingly low time of 23.3 seconds.

Bledsoe And Hill Jump
 Dan Bledsoe and Harvey Hill cleared the bar at 6 feet even in the high jump, an exceptionally good performance for this early in the season. Walt Linehan surprised the assembled fans by getting out 20 feet 10½ inches in the broad jump.

The results of the meet were as follows:
 Mile run—F. Leonard first, P. Leonard second, Holmes third. Time, 5 minutes 6 seconds.

100 yard dash—H. Hill first, Lukey second, Blundell third. Time, 9.7 seconds.

440 yard dash—Hart first, Johnson second, Blundell third. Time 54 seconds.

High hurdles—Guffrey first, Johnson second. Time, 14.9 seconds.

Two mile run—Seaborn first. Time, 11 minutes 31.8 seconds.

880 yard run—P. Leonard first, F. Leonard second, Holmes third. Time, 42 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles.—Bankofier first, Guffrey second, Caldwell third. Time, 23.3 seconds.

Relay race—Independents first and Sigma Nu second. No time recorded.

Javelin throw—C. Hart first, Stowell second, Stephens third. Distance, 144 feet.

Pole vault—Caldwell first, Kottke second. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Haynes first, Linehan second, Guffrey third. Distance, 41 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Hill first, Kottke second, Boswell and Caldwell tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

Discus throw—C. Hart first, Haynes second, Stephens third. Distance, 109 feet.

Broad jump—Linehan first, Hill second, Mills third. Distance 20 feet 10½ inches.

Seniors Order Caps, Graduation Gowns

Orders for caps and gowns for the graduating seniors were sent in April 1, according to Miss Thea Thompson, university librarian, who arranged for the equipment.

Seniors who failed to place their orders will be fitted from the stock carried at the university for the use of faculty members. There are about 40 caps and gowns of various sizes on hand.

Miss Thompson expects the garments to arrive about May 5. Orders were placed for 114 bachelor caps and gowns, gowns.

"No Smoking" was the title of a play presented recently by the Associated Women Students at the University of Washington. No sorority women were allowed in the cast.

The officials at athletic events at Allegheny college wear tuxedos.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| April | |
|---|--|
| 22—Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi | |
| 25—A. T. O. vs. Delta Sigs. | |
| 26—S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu | |
| 27—Phi Sigs vs. Beta Kappa. | |
| 28—Lincoln Hall vs. Delta Sigs. | |
| 29—Sigma Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Nu | |
| 30—S. A. E. vs. Beta Kappa (1:00 p. m.) | |
| 30—A. T. O. vs. Lincoln Hall (3:00 p. m.) | |
| May | |
| 2—Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Phi Sigma | |

Commander Bryant Gives Disarmament Talk To Students

Next War to Destroy Shipping, Says Navy Man in Talk To Ethics Class

Disarmament Conferences Can Progress on an Appeal To all Nations

"The aim of the next war will be to destroy merchant shipping at sea," Lieutenant Commander Stewart F. Bryant, retired, of the United States Navy, contended in a talk on disarmament before Professor R. C. Thompson's ethics class on his recent visit at the University of Nevada campus. "Nations will do their best to wipe out the sources of supply by the use of air craft and gas," he said.

Commander Bryant added that, "war has lost all vestige of romance. An army can keep enemies out of a territory," he stated, "but it can do nothing to prevent the misery of the people for years after the war. Economic strife and disease have no frontiers."

"Science has the power to destroy a civilization it was designed to foster. Neutrality in a big war is gone. As it takes about 50 men to get one out of a trench, nations will strive to destroy civilization, the cities and people who supply the fighting divisions with munitions, food, and new men. This destruction will be accomplished by the use of gases which can neither be seen nor smelled."

Discussing the difficulties of disarmament conferences, Lieutenant Commander Bryant said that the conferences "can progress only as far as you can find a common ground of appeal to all nations. This common ground is very limited."

Delegates are responsible not to the league, but to their own people, Bryant stated, adding that this procedure held up any speed in getting decisions and carrying them out. He thinks that, in order for the league to function successfully, membership must be voluntary, with security as a guarantee.

Disarmament can not be attained by a group of men getting together in a conference. The social, political, eco-

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 Nat Wilson, '13 Tim Wilson, '23

SPORTS

The U. of N. Sagebrush

SPORTS

Nevada Senators To Vote Against Tax On Athletics

Disapproval of the bill to apply a tax on admissions to university athletic contests, passed by the house of representatives as part of its approved revenue measure, was voiced by Senator Tasker L. Oddie and Congressman Samuel S. Arentz in recent letters to President Walter E. Clark, following his protest of this clause in the tax bill. Both men expressed their willingness to cooperate in furthering the interests of college sports of all kinds.

President Clark wrote the Nevada congressmen asking that they withdraw their support from such an athletic tax upon request of the Pacific Coast Interscholastic Athletic conference. The bill, if passed, will add a 10 per cent tax to the admission price on all amateur and professional athletic contests in the country.

Senator Oddie expressed his views on the bill, and military problems are so tied up together that no one group of men can hope to solve the problem, Bryant said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| Team | W | T | L | Pct |
|------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Sigma Phi Sigma | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 |
| A. T. O. | 4 | 0 | 2 | .667 |
| Sigma Nu | 4 | 0 | 2 | .667 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 3 | 1 | 3 | .500 |
| Independents | 2 | 0 | 4 | .333 |
| S. A. E. | 0 | 2 | 3 | .000 |
| Delta Sigs | 0 | 0 | 5 | .000 |

as follows:
 "I have received your letter of the 25th instant and agree with you fully on the high importance of college athletics and in doing everything possible to maintain and encourage them.
 Nevada Record Good
 "This is especially true of the University of Nevada, which has made a splendid, clean record for so many years. I dislike very much the provision providing that the former clause exempting colleges and universities from such tax be repealed."

Arentz's viewpoint was very similar. "I am very much in favor of exempting admissions where the proceeds are to be used in non-profit sharing enterprises such as inter-collegiate sports of all kinds," he said, "and will exert my every effort against the levying of taxes on this form of admissions."

William Randolph Hearst, welder of chain newspapers, has been asked to act as chairman at a mock democratic convention to be held at Pomona college soon. Goodby, G. O. P.

Glee Club To Give Final Program Of Present Season

At its final appearance of the present musical season, the University of Nevada women's glee club, under the direction of Professor T. H. Post, will present a program of group songs and solos at the Reno Methodist church Sunday evening, May 1.

As solo numbers, Miriam Clark will sing "Agnus Dei," accompanied by instrumental music, while Pearl Lunsford will sing "Home," accompanied by Helen Steinmiller at the piano. A duet, "Passage Birds Farewell," will be sung by Miriam Clark and Mary A. Thompson.

The remainder of the program will consist of group numbers and will include "The Spinning Song" from the "Flying Dutchman," "Last Lullaby" by Post, "Song of the Soul" and "Dancing Doll."

Two coeds at the University of Missouri settled a year's culminated group of arguments by throwing pies at each other—not little custard pies, but big thick butterscotch pies with meringue on them.



"Look daddy..."

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High School Girls' Sports Day To Be W. A. A. Sponsored

Teams To Be Selected By W. A. A. With No Inter-School Competition

Fifth Attempt Of This Type To Bring High School Girls Of State Together

With the idea of furthering social contacts among the high school girls of the state, the W. A. A. at the University of Nevada is sponsoring a high school Play Day, to take place April 30.

Matilda Belmonte, chairman of the day, stated that an invitation has been forwarded to every high school in the state. The idea of inter-school competition has been eliminated by planning to mix the girls, placing them on "color teams," with a captain elected from each group. By so doing, W. A. A. hopes to guard against ill feeling and unfair competition.

The theme which will be carried throughout the program is "Carpenters and builders in health and sportsmanship." The idea of stressing the slogan, "A team for every girl and a girl for every team," is to make the purpose more real to the participants.

The committee in charge of Play Day has Matilda Belmonte as chairman, Myra Sauer and Margaret Kornmayer in charge of morning session, Lena Perry and Dorothy Nason, afternoon activities, Mary Murphy, entertainment, Marthine Solares, registration, and Matilda Belmonte in charge of the banquet.

This year marks the fifth attempt of this sort to bring the girls of the state together for a sports day. As an added attraction this year, the committee has added badminton and archery matches and a posture parade.

Former Graduate Makes Big Success

Dudley Denison Homer, Mackay School of Mines graduate with the class of 1910, has made his mark in the world in a big way, according to a recent issue of The Explosive Engineer.

In 1922, Homer joined the American Metal Company, Ltd., and was appointed general manager for that company in charge of the Minas de Matahambre, S. A. at Matahambre, Cuba, of which the American Metal Company, Ltd. had just acquired a controlling interest.

He is also treasurer and director of the Mina de Matahambre, S. A., the Cuban corporation which owns the mine. "This position stamps him as one of the foremost operators today, managing one of the most famous copper properties in the world," the article states. "The success of this business is a compliment to Mr. Homer's foresight and judgment. The credit for the remarkably fine results he gives to his organization is apparent."

After his graduation, there followed many years of very valuable experience in the famous mining fields of Nevada, Colorado, Montana and Central America, which fitted him for such an important place in the mining industry.

Thirty-five young Chinese, some of them college students, have volunteered to take aviation training to help in the Sino-Japanese struggle.

Five sets of twins complicate matters for the rest of the students on the campus of the University of Arizona.

Pat Cheney, former University of Nevada student, who was affiliated here with Kappa Alpha Theta, is posing for Camel advertisements. Her picture appears in the most recent advertisement of this company.

Chinese Students Organize Club To Study Conditions

Interest Shown in China's National Affairs at Home

Chinese students at the University of Nevada and the Reno high school have organized a Chinese students' club to discuss the Manchurian affairs and to study the literature and customs of the United States.

Although the club has only recently been founded, it already numbers about 15 members, four of whom are from the University. Many of the members are native-born Chinese, while others have been born, or have lived for several years, in the United States. The members of the club who are in the University are Howard Wong, Frank Sam, Bernice Lim, and Yu Kwan.

Feeling that even though they cannot actively help their fatherland, they can take an interest in China's affairs, the students have decided to form some plan for discussing clearly all affairs concerning China or Chinese students in America.

At the first meeting of the club, held at the Chinese school on East First street, Dr. G. S. Wong and Dr. P. P. Kwan, both of Reno, spoke on the possibilities of such an organization, and offered to help it all they could. Several of the students then gave their ideas on the Chinese situation, and expressed hope that the club would continue.

The club plans to invite other students from the University to attend its meetings from time to time, in order to

Forensic Awards To Be Increased

The winners of second and third places in the 1932 Nevada state high school forensic tournament will be given certificates of merit, Robert S. Griffin, director of the tournament, announced today.

This is the first time that any notice has been taken of those contestants who did not win first honors, except the awards made by the individual high schools for their representatives.

The certificates are suitable for framing, and read: "Certificate of special merit in the 1932 Nevada state high school forensic tournament." One of these certificates will be mailed to each contestant in the tourney who took second or third place in any contest and to the second best actor and actress.

Next year, Mr. Griffin plans to present the certificates to the contestants on the final day of the tournament spread sympathy with China and to cement friendships among Chinese and American students.

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EXCHANGES

Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Pope of the Beta Sig house spent the weekend in Virginia City.

The University of Rochester faculty has abolished all 8 o'clock classes. They claim that it is better for the students to sleep in bed than in class, Right-o, professors.

Boston university has gone completely modern by offering a course in depression problems. We could conduct a few graduate courses in the subject itself.

Substituting tobacco for gun powder in an India paper tube used for priming his gun, a soldier smoked the

when the cups are awarded to the winners of first places. Approximately 20 of the certificates will be sent out this year.

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world's first cigarette amid the roar of artillery at the siege of Acre. According to a French historian, in 1832, artillerymen attacking the Syrian city were unable to smoke because boxes of pipes accompanying their consignment of tobacco were smashed by cannon balls. Not willing to go without a smoke, one of the soldiers used his ingenuity to make a cigarette. —Pennsylvanian.

At the University of Berlin, students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.—Oberlin Review.

Stanford University co-eds get good grades because even sedate professors are not proof against the wiles of

Cleopatra, while the poor men students have to burn the midnight oil and toil unceasingly to get even passing marks. So charges a recent editorial in the Stanford Daily.—Daily Kansan.

Extreme popularity in college may easily be more destructive than constructive, according to Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News. Every individual, contends Boddy, craves a certain amount of self-expression. If he gets too much of it, he is handicapped by his popularity and the ease with which he attains things, while one less fortunate socially will make up for this lack by mastering some useful activity or study.—Daily Trojan.

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