



Student Solons Finish Major Duties of Year During Third Meeting

A.S.U.N. Senate Okehs Committees And Elects More

Body Confirms Appointments
That Financial Wheels
May Function

HISTORIAN ELECTED

Special Hazing Committee
Named to Investigate
Problem

Meeting in the third long session of the present semester, the A.S.U.N. senate last Thursday evening confirmed the appointments of several committees and individual representatives, elected two weeks ago. Other committee appointments which had not as yet been cared for were made.

The senate was convened chiefly to approve the student representatives to finance control, in order that they might immediately sit with the faculty members of that body to act upon activities budgets submitted by various campus organizations.

Dean F. Wilson was given a unanimous vote to continue in office as the faculty chairman of finance control, a position to which he was elected at the beginning of last semester.

In a closely contested race for the office of historian to the A.S.U.N. Sarah Graves was elected. This office was left vacant by Miriam Clark, who recently withdrew from the university.

Gene Salet was elected chairman of the High School Student Body President committee, after considerable debate. Salet will officiate at the convention, to be held some time next spring. Others named to this committee are Mary Murphy, Marjory Connors, Frances Smith, Denver Dickerson, Lee Ward, Tom Morris, Clarence Byrd.

A special committee was also named to thoroughly investigate the problem of hazing in order to ascertain the attitude of the student body on that question. The committee is: John Chism, chairman; William Cashill, Grace Semenza, Helen Malloy, Howard Christianson, William Beemer, Jack Smith, William McMenamin.

Kenneth Johnson Named Editor for Portola Reporter

Kenneth F. Johnson, former University of Nevada student, has been named editor of the Portola Reporter, weekly newspaper of Portola, Calif. Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Kathryn Wardleigh and University of Nevada student, will join him after Feb. 1. Since leaving the university Johnson had held a position on the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal. While a student here he was prominent in many activities, having been editor of the Sagebrush and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Blue Key and Coffin and Keys fraternities.

Mrs. Johnson also took part in numerous activities, having been a student member for the Independent students and assistant editor of the Sagebrush.

Both were majors in the university's course in journalism.

Scholarship Group To Nominate Soon

An election of the University of Nevada seniors to Phi Kappa Phi will be held February 22, announced Miss Sarah Lewis, president, in an interview yesterday.

The tentative date for Phi Kappa Phi day has been set for February 23. There will be a program held in the auditorium of the Education building, at 11:25 on that day.

The main speaker has not been selected as yet, Miss Sarah Lewis said.

Nevada Professor to Teach in Colorado

M. J. Webster, assistant professor of economics and sociology of this university, will return to the University of Colorado at Boulder during the summer session of 1934 to conduct classes in social theory and cultural anthropology, it was learned this week.

Webster was a member of the Colorado institution's faculty during the summer session of 1933, at which time he conducted classes in advanced sociology.

Privileged Campus Mystery Personage 'Runs' University

If asked about the only one who could raise a rumpus in the library without getting thrown out on his ear; who knew more campus gossip than most, and had a speaking acquaintance with every fraternity's skeleton in the closet, who would be your guess?

He can crash any campus gathering with the assured air of a man about town. He eats free of charge at nearly every fraternity table on the hill; goes every place his fraternity friends do, and welcome. Who can this remarkable character be?

While it is unfair to keep the reader in suspense any longer, he must be assured that this personality does exist and that you probably have seen or spoken to him at some time.

His name is Wimpy. It could be anything else but Wimpy, for this tiny, inquisitive, wiggling bit of dog does just these things, and comments from college students indicate that his fame is as great as his name. Publicly before this has not made Wimpy bashful; rather, he has gadded about more than ever.

So, long live Wimpy! The best campus pooch—may no one ever give him the "cold shoulder."

Tea Dance Held For Candidates

Scabbard and Blade Honors Major Nominees and House Presidents

In honor of the seven candidates for the honorary majorship, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, entertained both the candidates and sorority presidents at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at Manzanita hall.

Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, was the hostess, and Gary Callahan's orchestra furnished the music.

The tea was a preliminary affair before election of the one woman to act as honorary major for the military ball which will be held next Saturday night.

Those who were invited to the tea dance are Donnie Sullivan, Alyce Couch, Drois Shaver, Grace Semenza, Dortha Robertson, Elva Neddendriep, Mary Burt, Florine Frank, Madge Schlosses, Dorothy Pope, Helen Records, Alice Parman, Marjory Mulren, Margaret Martin and Colonel Robert M. Brambila.

Members of Scabbard and Blade will vote on the candidates tomorrow morning. One of the seven women who were chosen by the sororities and Manzanita hall will be elected to act as hostess at the ball and to preside over all social events sponsored by the military department.

The honorary major will be selected for her poise, personality and popularity on the campus.

In former years the entire campus voted on the candidates, but this year Scabbard and Blade decided to confine the voting to the military group alone. The honorary major this year will be the third woman to hold such a position. The custom of having a woman preside at the annual military ball was inaugurated two years ago. Marian Stone and Mary McCulloch were the former majors.

Thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the presidency of the frosh class by fraternity men during rush season.

NEVADA STUDENTS CONSUME

Investigation of Food Problem Made TWO TONS OF FOOD PER DAY

It was Napoleon, one of the greatest military geniuses of all time, who observed that "An army fights on its stomach" and, in the same spirit, it may be truly said that a college student body gets the coveted "sheepskin" largely through a four year routine of three meals a day.

The amount of food necessary to create "food for thought" in the collegiate brain was revealed in a recent investigation disclosing that it took over half a million dollars to feed University of Nevada students for four years.

Working on an average of three meals a day and a pound and a half of food per meal, the normal collegian

First Pep Rally Draws Big Crowd Of Loyal Backers

Approximately Three Hundred
Gather to Prove Faith
In Varsity

SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

Skits, Speeches, Yells, Songs
And Band Music Mark
Lively Meeting

Packing into the auditorium of the Education building at 7 o'clock last night, more than 300 students boisterously celebrated the first rally of the semester, held to stimulate a fighting spirit for the San Jose-Nevada game tonight.

Elwyn Jeffers, Wayne Van Vorheis, Vic Carroll, Paul Fontana and Jim Wallace gave short pep talks. Fontana and Bill Crowell, yell leaders, led the enthusiastic audience in a series of school yells. The members of the varsity were guests at the rally.

An attempt to answer the prevalent question of the day, to-wit: "What's wrong with the University of Nevada basketball team?" was given as the reason for the rally, according to Fontana and Wallace. It was suggested by these speakers that the greatest portion of the trouble lies in the student body itself, in failing to properly back its team. It was decided to turn over a "new leaf" and help the squad 100 per cent.

"The Clam Digger's Revenge," a one act skit presented by members of the Press club, was well received. The vicissitudes of contemporary American life were portrayed by almost the entire male membership of the club.

A skit was also staged by the Sages, forecasting certain defeat for the visiting San Jose basketball team in the contest to take place tonight.

The varsity band and double quartet each gave several selections under the direction of Prof. Post, head of the music department.

Concluding the rally, the students rose and, accompanied by the band and led by Don Butler, song leader, lustily sang the college hymn, "U. of N. So Gay."

Night Shop Work Offered Townfolk

Engineering Drawing, Machine Shop To Be Taught in Evening Classes

Repeating night courses that have been offered each semester for the last four years, the university engineering department will offer laboratory work in machine shop and engineering drawing for the benefit of interested townspeople, according to F. H. Sibley, dean of engineering.

Courses in drawing of any nature the applicant may select will be offered for the next four months by Dean Sibley. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Courses in machine shop will be conducted during the same hours by Jack Ryan, instructor in mechanic arts. Application for enrollment for either type of laboratory instruction may be made directly to the instructor.

No tuition fees will be charged, but a special laboratory fee of \$5 will be charged for materials and supplies for those registering in the shop course.

In the past engineering night classes for townspeople have been popular. Last year approximately 30 students attended.

Paddling of freshmen "in any shape or form" has been abolished by the student body of the University of Missouri.

Finance Control Approves Debate Budget; First Meet

Finance control committee held its first meeting of the semester yesterday afternoon, to consider activities budgets. The session lasted nearly two hours, most of the time being spent in consideration of the debate budget for the present semester, presented by Robert Griffin, head of debating activities.

Stressing the necessity of cutting every budget as low as possible, Prof. F. W. Wilson, chairman of the committee, stated that in order to keep the student body from facing a deficit at the end of the semester extreme caution must be exercised.

The debate budget, after considerable argument, was cut approximately 25 per cent of its original figure. A decision was reached, however, and Coach Griffin will be able to carry through the major part of his original schedule. The new student representatives to finance control, Wilma Chanslor and Forrest Bibb, were introduced by Jim Wallace, student body president, who is also a member of the body.

The committee will meet again next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when it will further consider submitted budgets.

Propaganda Views Given to Faculty

"Propaganda is commonly called high pressure salesmanship," said Professor Ralph A. Irwin of the psychology department of the University of Nevada, in a talk before the Faculty Science club yesterday afternoon.

"When only one side of the question is presented the result is propaganda. In this way people are talked into an idea because no alternative is suggested," he held.

"Education of the masses in the present day is not sufficiently advanced to insure protection against propaganda," he further stated.

Irwin cited many instances in his talk of propaganda in foreign countries, which proved several of his points. In these cases he showed that propaganda is more prominent in the present day because of the change in the ruling parties of the countries.

Final Call Made For Delinquent Artemisia Photos

University of Nevada students who expect to see their photographs in the 1934 Artemisia have just one day in which to prepare for that event, Robert Creps, editor of the yearbook, said this week.

The exact deadline for having photographs taken, Creps stated, is Saturday, January 27, which is tomorrow. After that date no photographs will be taken.

A free panel for the sorority and fraternity houses having photographs of all pledges and active members taken by deadline time is expected by Creps to cause a standing line at the photographer's.

So far four houses have met these requirements, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Sigma Omicron. These houses only need to have all new pledges photographed to secure a free panel.

Music Department Plans Early Tour

The music department has not yet settled definitely on dates for the two proposed trips which the men's glee club is to take to Fallon and Gardnerville, according to Professor Theodore F. Post, instructor.

There has been some difficulty in finding a date which does not conflict with either the social calendar of the university or the basketball schedules of the high schools in Fallon and Gardnerville, Post states.

"It appears likely," Post continued, "that these two out of town appearances will be made about the middle of February. Definite dates will be fixed in the near future."

New Vigilance Group Chairman Outlines Plans

Punishment is promised for all freshmen tradition violators by Ed Sullivan, newly appointed chairman of the sophomore vigilance committee, with the first paddling of the spring semester to be held soon.

Other members of the vigilance committee as announced by Joe Clark, sophomore class manager, include Joe Kelley, Phillip Shore, Ray Armstrong, Roy Caldwell, J. D. Stephens, Ed Spenser, Walter Bowrin, Walter Bartlett and Ed Taylor.

Women on the U.C.L.A. campus are boycotting male pipe smokers.

Silver and Blue Meets Spartans in 2 Game Series This Weekend



House of David Will Meet Pack Tricky Traveling Aggregation To Appear Here Tuesday and Wednesday

Twelve Initiated Into Press Club Scribe Neophytes Parade Campus in Paper Hats

Local basketball fans will see one of the trickiest of all the barnstorming teams of the country in action next Tuesday and Wednesday night when the University of Nevada Wolf Pack is pitted against the bearded men from the House of David in a two game series on the Nevada court.

The House of David team is just about the same one that astounded Nevada fans last season when the Nevada Wolf was handed a defeat. The Bearded Giants left Michigan early this season, and so far have met leading basketball teams in all parts of the country.

After their two night stop in Reno the David men will continue their tour of the western section.

Keeping up running conversation throughout the game, the House of David team plays seemingly effortless ball, but keep the opposing teams on their toes by tricky passing and adept "palming" of the ball.

"Red" Johnson, captain and forward for the House of David, is especially noted for his trick passes, and is one of the greatest personalities in present day basketball, giving the spectators their money's worth of fast basketball. Johnson is the scoring mainstay of the whiskered team and usually heads the roll in points.

Pre-Med Students Hear Science Talk

Speaking before a group of university pre-medical students last evening, Dr. Parsons of Reno outlined the "History of the Development of Blood Examinations." The lecture was sponsored by Omega Mu Iota, national honorary society of medical students.

Peter Frandsen, head of the department of biology, gave a discussion of the advanced work in medical colleges from letters of Alvin Jacobs and Earl Hendrickson, graduates of Nevada's pre-medical school.

Blue Key Fraternity Plans Spring Events

Sponsorship of several basketball rallies will be undertaken by Blue Key service fraternity this semester.

It has not been definitely decided at the present time whether the social hours will be resumed later in the spring, Sam Arentz, president of Blue Key, said yesterday.

This program was decided upon by a committee meeting held last Wednesday in the Student Administration building.

Having donned paper hats during classes Monday, twelve neophytes of the U. of N. Press club wound up their semester's pledgeship Tuesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house with a series of original skits.

Those admitted into the group were Caryl Cammen, Frank Sullivan, Frank Midren, Forrest Bibb, Adelyn Rotholtz, Kathleen Haffey, Clarence Byrd, Inez MacGillivray, Lino Del Grande, Bill Gelder, LaRue Stark, Elva Neddendriep.

After the entertainment, which included a playlet entitled "The Ice-man," musical solos, a newsboy skit and some poetry by the aspiring journalists, President Ed Montgomery gave the pledges the formal oath of membership.

A social meeting was held, at which it was decided that organization pins and charms would be ordered on the fifth of February.

New members will be elected Monday, according to an announcement made by Montgomery.

Fine Arts Group Will Show Works Of Noted Artists

Hoping to bring a representative group of the various kinds of art to the campus, the University of Nevada Fine Arts group will present seven art exhibits, a lecture and a patroness tea during the spring semester, according to Virginia Murgotten, director of the group.

The exhibits, which began this week with a collection of oil paintings by Swedish contemporaries, will be held every two weeks.

A students' display from the California School of Arts and Crafts will compose the second exhibit.

Local talent will be shown in the following display, which includes the charcoal drawings of Robert Cole Caples, who is recognized here and in California as a promising young artist.

"Art in Photography," the subject matter of the fourth exhibit, is to be a collection of photographs by Todd Powell of San Francisco.

A series of articles to illustrate Swedish weaving will compose the next exhibit.

The water colors of Heath Anderson, California artist, whose works were on display here last semester, will be shown in the sixth exhibit.

In the concluding exhibit of the year the Fine Arts group will present pen and ink drawings by Stephens.

Nevada Wolf Pack Meets Strong Team In San Jose State

Wolf Pack Groomed for Fight
After Last Week's Fray
With Chico State

MARTIE CONFIDENT

Staters Invade With Two Wins
and Split Series With
Pacific Bengals

Playing a two game series, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, strengthened and ready to go following its defeat by Chico State last week, will meet the strong San Jose State college Spartans, Far Western conference champions, in the University of Nevada gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night.

Coached by Hovey C. McDonald and led by Captain Henry Leibbrandt, the San Jose Spartans will present one of the strongest college teams to play on the Nevada court this season. Exceptionally strong and powerful, the Spartans have defeated the Menlo Junior college and the Athens Athletic club of Oakland in fast games, and have met defeat at the hands of the College of Pacific Bengals in one game, winning the other to split the series so far this season.

Chief scoring threats of the Spartans who will see action against Nevada tonight and tomorrow night, are Dave Downs, forward, and Paul Rea, center. Both of these are consistent scorers and can be depended upon to pull the Spartans out of the hole. Downs tied with Thompson, Pacific man, for high point honors in the San Jose-Pacific game and was instrumental in giving the Spartans a 38 to 35 win over Menlo, while Rea starred against the Athens Athletic club by scoring 9 points.

Especially strong on field goals, the Spartans are expected to give the Nevada guards a hard game, while Rea is an expert at tipping the ball off the back board.

The starting lineup to be used by Coach McDonald will probably be Downs and Concannon, forwards; Rea, center, and Taylor and Leibbrandt, guards. Others who will probably see action are Caccitoli and Arnerich, both experienced and fast playing men.

Although he has not as yet announced his starting lineup for the games, Coach J. E. Martie will probably start Phillips and Leighton, forwards; Carroll, center, and Ronnow and Curran, guards.

As in the past, Martie will probably substitute freely during the game, giving his entire squad of ten men a chance to see action. Stowell at center, Hill and Ronnow at forward positions and Tapogna and Lansdon as guards constitute Martie's reserve squad. Ronnow, Tapogna and Lansdon are playing their first year on the varsity.

Upperclass Group Favors New Plan To Punish Frosh

Two proposals were advocated as substitutes for physical hazing of tradition violators when the men's upperclass committee met at the Agriculture building Thursday afternoon, according to Paul Turner, chairman of the committee.

Proponents of one plan would have offending freshmen perform work on Mackay field under the supervision of the sophomore vigilance committee, while another faction favors revoking the student body privileges of persistent tradition breakers, Turner stated.

Although opposition to existing traditions have been voiced, the upperclass committee intends to continue the policies of the past, and if the sophomore vigilance committee remains inactive the upperclass committee will take positive action, Turner said.

The mysterious disappearance of the committee's paddle, symbolic of its power, was another issue brought up at the meeting, and the committee is considering an appeal to the local court for a search warrant in order to effect a legal entrance of certain suspected feminine strongholds, Turner stated.

Newman Club Elects

At a special meeting last Sunday the Newman club made plans for a banquet and social to be held on Saturday, February 10, at the Century club. At that time the new officers will be installed. These are: Kerwin Foley, president; Frances Graf, vice president; Kathleen Haffey, secretary, and Bill Horgan, treasurer.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR TEAM?

A few of the faithful gathered Thursday night in the gymnasium for the first basketball rally of the year. Carried on to a high peak of enthusiasm with skits, music and talks by student leaders, the rally did credit to the newly appointed rally committee and every organization that helped to make it the success that it was.

Those who attended the rally found out "what is wrong" with our basketball team. They discovered that there is nothing at all wrong with it except, perhaps, a lack of interest in its games displayed by the general student body. But this lack of interest is no new and unusual thing. We have come to the conclusion that you cannot get a large percentage of the Nevada student body interested in any form of worthy activity. The only interest these laggards have is an interest in themselves, their own bodily pleasures and "whether I will make a 2 in that course." This type of person, completely lacking in social poise, rarely succeeds in life after his college career is over.

The only remedy we have to offer the wide awake members of the student body who are sincerely interested in the success of their athletic teams as well as debaters, actors and scribes, is to do a little crusading among the indifferent members of the student body. In this way, by reason and persuasion, we can perhaps save a few of these "lost souls" from the fate of leading a dull and uninteresting life that is unrelieved by the pleasures of social contact and group spirit.

THIS DEPRESSION

Dean Thompson's statement that the depression is good for students is one which time will undoubtedly prove to be true. But he may have added that betterment of humanity will be a direct result of financial problems which must be overcome by the majority of those who are now attending institutions of higher education during these times of financial stress.

Only those who have a strong desire to obtain an education are attending universities today. In order to do this they have had to work hard to make the money they need.

Thus students have been thrown on "their own" to a greater extent than at any time during the years of "good times." They have really had to work for what they got. And those who made a success at earning money are now in school enjoying the benefits of this labor.

Thus they have come to know the value of a dollar. They know just how hard one may have to work to earn money, for they have had the actual experience of earning for themselves.

After earning the money, they scheme and plan in order to make it go just as far as possible. Every cent is counted, any many things which they would like to spend money for must be forgotten.

Thus today's student is learning a lesson in the world of hard knocks. He has to fend for himself, and in doing so comes to know many things which he otherwise would never have known. Those who cannot stand the gaff, who do not have the "drive" to amount to something, are weeded out.

With his experience in the earning world and his constant worry over money always in his mind, the present day student is keenly conscious of conditions about him. These pictures will never fade from his mind, and when he gets out into the world he will have a background from which to help build a better financial structure for the entire world.

WHY DEFACE THE CAMPUS?

The matter of keeping the university campus in good repair once more comes to our attention. It is recognized that this university has one of the most beautiful and distinctive grounds layouts, for an institution of its size, on the Pacific coast. During the present school year many persons have contributed materially to its deterioration by acts of pure vandalism and carelessness.

Despite comments advanced editorially in the Sagebrush, lawn driving is still practiced by some person or persons utterly devoid of good sense. It would appear that nothing can be done about this particular misdemeanor until the identity of the offenders is revealed.

Another practice, the result of carelessness, which is equally destructive to the appearance of the campus, is that of tossing cigarette stubs, burnt matches and general refuse upon the lawns. Large urns are provided at almost every building entrance for the reception of such refuse, and it is difficult to understand why students continue to litter up the grounds of their university.

It is essential that the general good appearance of the campus be maintained throughout the year, and every student should make it a point of pride with himself to help preserve that good appearance.

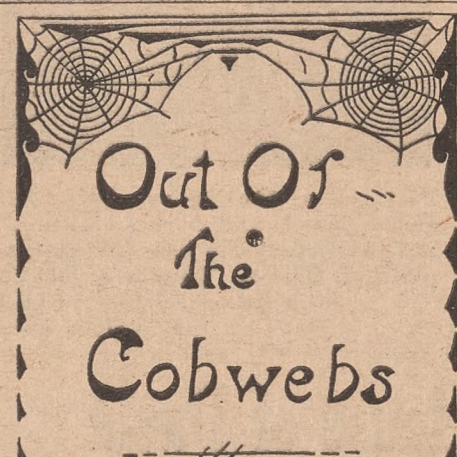


Feeling the need for a column which will present something more on the constructive side and away from the usual biting remarks, the editor delegated me to turn out something different for the benefit of the faithful readers.

An interesting bit comes to light in the form of the signs that are posted ostentatiously throughout the library. The signs are to the effect that the library is not the place to rush, smoke, talk, eat or do anything out of the way. We thought that as long as they included all that it would be just as easy to add chew, expectorate, sing, yodel, neck or bark like a fox. However, such is not the case, so we presume that our little suggestion will fall on deaf ears.

For those who want to learn how to become popular in one easy lesson we suggest that you spend more time at the Student Administration building. In this structure you can hear the latest in jokes, fashions and topics of the day. From the orderly office of Joe McDonnell to the farthestmost corner of the Sagebrush copy room you can easily hear sounds of raucous laughter at some new gag. The other night the boys and girls were grouped around the table in the Sagebrush office reading the latest College Humor (which is, incidentally, very ribald) out loud. Someone would read a joke and then there would be a five minute intermission for said joke to take effect and then peals and peals of hilarious laughter would echo throughout the room. It seems as though the students must resort to some medium now that the Desert Wolf is dead and interred.

Of general interest to the campus



Your Cobwebs chronicler, searching in desperation for this week's offering, finally conceived, for him, the brilliant idea of turning backward through a quarter of a century of Brushes and setting forth what he found there. And so, from the January issue of 1909, he reports to you the following:

In the days when Dr. Stubbs was president of the University of Nevada the Sagebrush consisted of four modest five column pages. Its editor was S. E. Ross, now a prominent business man in Reno and member of the board of regents. For his editorials on that distant day Ross chose to score the actions of Nevada co-eds for sign stealing. Evidently these mischievous lassies, even as today, cherished the traditional collegiate sport of sign gathering. In no uncertain terms the editor handed them their reprimand. In his other editorial, he chose to remark caustically that Lincoln hall had practically become a bedlam, and suggested that something be done about it.

A front page story recounts a deed of heroism performed by one William Patrick Morrison, who happened one dark night upon a "swarthy" man giving pursuit to four thoroughly frightened co-eds. Dashing to the rescue, Morrison "soundly thrashed" the offending villain and escorted the young ladies home.

Ads addressed to "You Collegiate Chappies" extolled the sartorial beauties of classy button shoes and peg top pants. Among the advertisers are found the names of Gray, Reid, Wright Co., Eddy Floral Co., Riverside hotel and Rosenthal and Armanko.

A large cut appeared on the front page showing the the architect's design for the new Mackay training quarters, soon to be erected. Accompanying it was a long story, reflecting the students' joy at receiving this much needed building.

We find that, "Prof. Church left Thursday for Mount Rose, to conduct a series of experiments concerning the weather conditions at that place during the heavy storms."

On the fourth page an early preliminary sketch of the campus quadrangle appears, which is strikingly like the quad of today. A faithful account was given of an early junior prom, held in the gymnasium. Seventy-five couples danced to the music of the university orchestra, and refreshments, provided by junior women, were served to those present.

And in closing, your scribe noticed a story, the subject of which is a favorite even in our time. Really an editorial, it described the qualities of that peculiar commodity, the "Dormitory Beefsteak," giving a somewhat questionable chemical analysis, which declared that if soaked in a strong solution of sulphuric acid it became, at the end of a month's time, almost ready for consumption.

is the open air class which is conducted by Professor Feemster. Certain wiseacres are prone to scorn this as being just plain "screwy," but if those who are skeptical would stop and think they would probably see that Feemster knows what he is doing. By the way, he pulled a pretty fair gag when he was speaking about his open air class. He said that they hold open air classes for tubercular students, but he asks what is the sense in waiting for people to get tuberculous before having outdoor classes. Not bad reasoning at that.

The honorary major is to be chosen tomorrow by members of Scabbard and Blade. We feel that it is a much better idea to have the Scabbard and Blade men choose the winner. When the campus voted on the major there was a steady stream of co-eds "but-ton-holing" every male that passed the ballot box with pleas to vote for their sorority sister. This election will be free of that in this way: only the Scabbard and Blade men will be begged—not every male on the campus. May the best and the fairest win.

A mere mention or almost a suggestion it is, is that it would not be a bad idea to turn the gymnasium into a beer hall for the men during the day-time. It could be run as a co-operative store and the proceeds could go to buy free beer and pretzels every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wisconsin has one, Michigan has one, as has Princeton. It would put a bad dent in the daily proceeds of the Wine house, however, and that herring and cheese that they dish out down there is not bad but the place lacks that good old college atmosphere.

It was the principal purpose of the associated students to rid the school of dirty politics with the inception of the student senate. This column sincerely believes that it was a step in the right direction, but politics is inevitable wherever there are groups which are torn between their own interests and those of the school. We herewith hand the senate cheers for its faithful discharge of its duties so far, although we still say that there is a discordant note in the set-up.

There seems to be a new trend in humor which is a radical departure from the old ironclad jokes of yore. For substantiation of the aforesaid statement the reader can ask Bill Gelder to tell about the little deaf and dumb boy, Paul Leonard, to recount the tale of the spinach and the man with the smoking gun in his hand, and any of Anne O'Neill's or Helen Malloy's jokes.

Read the 'Brush ads.

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::: Church Bells :::

Episcopal—The University Students fellowship will meet as usual at the St. Stephen's chapel for devotionals. After the meeting a buffet supper will be enjoyed at the parsonage and a social hour will follow. This meeting is the first this semester and election of officers will be held during the social meeting. The hour is 6:15.

Methodist-Epworth league meets as usual at 6:30, with Dorothea Shidler leading the young people in their devotions. Plans will be complete for the monthly social hour to be held next week.

Catholic—The Newman club held its semi-monthly meeting last Sunday, at which time plans were made for a dance some time during the early part of February. The meeting was presided over by the new president, Kerwin Foley, and definite plans were made for the meeting next week.

Baptist—The Campus Discussion group at the Baptist church, under the direction of Dean Thompson, continues its discussion on "Prayer." On request of the membership, Dean Thompson is offering his opinion and stressing the importance of prayer besides the informal discussion and questions of the group.

Federated—Campus club inaugurates a new series of discussions under the leadership of S. D. Cummings, based on a questionnaire of group interest. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. Also the group is invited to attend the regular 5 o'clock vesper hour sponsored by the 50-50 club. The feature of the hour will be a reading by Mrs. Helen McKeel taken from "The House of Exile."

Lena A. d'Alessandro, normal school graduate of the class of 1933, is now teaching in the Kings River school in Oroveda.

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Boeing Scholarship Essay Award Contest Opened to Nevadans

The engineering students of the university are eligible to compete for the Boeing scholarship awards, a contest which consists of writing an 1800 to 2000 word essay on any aeronautical subject, subject to the chairman of the committee of awards.

The deadline for the approval of the subject is March 1, 1934, and the essay must be turned in by April 1, 1934. The awards are: a master pilot ground and flying course, to be given for the best essay; a master mechanic's course for the second best essay, and a master pilot ground course for the third best essay.

The essays must be typewritten on standard size paper, double spaced and on one side of the paper only. The candidates must meet the following physical requirements: Race, white; sex, male; age, between 18 and 25, inclusive; height, at least average; weight, approximately normal for his height; physique, void of any physical handicap; eyes, normal.

Essays will be finally judged by a

national committee of award composed of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, chairman, department of mechanical engineering, University of California; William B. Stout of the Stout engineering laboratories, and C. N. Monteith, vice president and chief engineer of the Boeing Airplane company. So far their has been little interest displayed by the engineering students of Nevada.

At Connecticut only senior women are allowed to wear lipstick.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Takes Derby Prize For Spring Rushing

Leaders Pledge Three Women; Pi Phi and Beta Sigs Tie for Second

With Kappa Alpha Theta victorious and displaying three new candidates for pledging, the mid-winter sorority derby came to an end Monday afternoon. Pi Beta Phi and Beta Sigma Omicron tied with two women each, while Gamma Phi Beta came third with one.

Pledging ceremonies have been held by each of these sororities during the course of the week.

The candidates were entertained at special dinners or social hours following the pledging ceremonies by the various houses. No date is set for mid-winter preferential dinners.

A scarcity of women caused extraordinary competition this season, there being only ten new women on the campus.

The results of the derby are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Gladys Gamwell of Reno, Virginia Ravenscroft of Placerville and Jeanne Stoddard of Reno.

Pi Beta Phi—Barbara Bryant of Susanville and Merle Wines of Salt Lake.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Mabel Armstrong of Reno and Elma May of Fallon.

Gamma Phi Beta—Frances Burke of Reno.

According to complete records for the year, Pi Beta Phi is still in the lead with a total of 17 accepted bids. Kappa Alpha Theta follows close behind with 16, and Delta Delta Delta's record of 12 remains unchanged. Gamma Phi Beta's accepted bids total seven for the year and Beta Sigma Omicron's six, while Alpha Delta Theta has two with no increase at this time.

Asilomar Dinner Held by Y. W. C. A.

The university Y.W.C.A. held its first dinner party meeting Wednesday evening of this week. It was in the form of an Asilomar dinner.

Rita Jepson summarized her experiences as a "stuck-up" from Nevada at the meeting held in Asilomar, about one mile from Pacific Grove, Calif.

Those who attended the dinner are: Mary Pappas, Opal Harvey, Eleanor Campbell, Helen Spina, Alma Shiapicasso, May Pammen, Margaret Trainer, Nevada Solari, Florence Diskin, Frances Slavin, Emeline Christiansen, Eleanor Doan, Rita Gunter, Opal Morgan, Alene Daniels, Camille Cerritta, Florine Frank, Alice Lundberg, Rita Jepson, Dorothy Jackson, Peggy Mather, Katherine Nichols, Florence Kirkley, Lois Midgeley, Betty Blum, Mary Katherine Blakely, Chrissie Finn, Betty Howell, Adelyn Rotholtz, Mary Corocco and Winifred Walsh.

W.A.A. BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINNING

W.A.A. basketball, one of the most popular sports for women, started on Tuesday, January 16. The first few weeks of the sport will be devoted to practices for the various groups.

The date scheduled for the opening interclass game is February 6, and competition among sororities will begin February 16, marking the start of the intramural tournament. The refereeing will be done by the girls who are taking a minor in physical education.

The girls who have signed up for the sport are C. Finn, M. L. Carmody, C. Dondero, M. Butler, R. Jepson, M. L. Waltenspiel, E. Hoffman, K. Luke, O. Morgan, R. Goldsworthy, F. Haire, E. Beemer, M. Casey, O. Wall, R. Gunter, C. Cerrita, R. Hanson, E. O'Hara and B. Bowman.

Candy Booth to Open In Morrill Hall

After the second-hand book store closes the Y.W.C.A. candy booth will open in the basement of Morrill hall. Candy will be sold every day.

As yet the hours are not all filled and any girl who would like to sell candy, during a free period, should see the head of the candy booth department of the Y.W.C.A., who is Nevada Solari.

A new plan is to be tried for running the candy booth and that is to have contests between the various sororities for the most candy sold. The winning sorority will receive an appropriate prize.

The candy booth plans to have home made candy sales every two weeks during the coming semester. The days of these sales will be announced later.

Mrs. Springer Returns To University Staff

Mrs. Louise Hammond Springer of Reno, who formerly taught home economics at the University of Nevada, has rejoined the faculty, Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the department, said this week.

Mrs. Springer replaces Mrs. Cruz Venstrom, the former Delpha Wood, who since her marriage last summer has resigned.

Mrs. Springer is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college and came to this campus in 1922. She taught here for eight years. She has classes in beginning food work and child care.

Social Calendar

January 26—Basketball game with San Jose at gym; Delta Delta Delta dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

January 27—Basketball game with San Jose at gym; Delta Delta Delta tea, 4 to 6; Sigma Phi Sigma dance; Alpha Tau Omega dance.

January 30—Basketball game with House of David at gym.

January 31—Basketball game with House of David at gym; 8:15, lecture, Fine Arts group.

Antique Costumes Shown at Party

Clothes which were worn on the University of Nevada campus in the "nineties" were represented at the faculty's "gay ninety" costume party last Saturday evening in the university dining hall.

Mrs. H. B. Wilcox and Professor T. H. Post were awarded the prizes for the most typical costumes.

Mrs. Wilcox wore a costume of "those good old days" which was actually worn on the University of Nevada campus in 1890.

Professor T. H. Post's costume was typical of the "nineties" with its broad checked vest and red necktie.

Professor J. A. Fulton dressed collegiately by wearing the student cadet uniform which he wore while attending the University of Nevada during the years 1894-98.

Songs of the "nineties" square dances and a play presented by the education department made up the evening's entertainment with all members of the faculty participating.

Independent Dance Postponed a Week

The date for the Independent dance, which was scheduled for February 10, has been changed to February 24, Ned Morehouse, president of the Independents, announced this week.

Morehouse said that a social committee has been chosen for the coming dance, and that a meeting would be held Monday in order to arrange for the event.

Members on the dance committee are: Margaret Gorman, chairman; Elwin Jeffers, Herbert Peck, Ned Morehouse, Dorothy Shogren and Kathryn Johnson.

Read the 'Brush ads.

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Delta Chaperone Pleased With Reno

Sorority Has Los Angeles Woman as New House Mother

After spending two weeks in Reno as house mother for the Tri Deltas, a sorority, Mrs. Mabel S. Shattuck of Los Angeles has found the campus to have a typical college atmosphere socially and educationally. She finds Reno to be "an unending surprise and very aptly named the "Biggest Little City in the World."

Mrs. Shattuck has been living in Los Angeles for the last ten years. During that time she was house mother at the California Prep school at Covina and at the Douglas camp for boys at Carmel. Previously she lived in Kansas City, which is her native city, and in New York City, where she studied voice at the Conservatory of Music. Before her marriage she sang professionally for a number of years, and later spent a year traveling in Europe.

In an interview Mrs. Shattuck expressed surprise at the lack of social relations between the sororities on the campus and stated that at both colleges in Los Angeles the friendly spirit among the women was very noticeable.

LECTURE ON ART

With "Modern Tendencies in American Art and Painting" as the topic, the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada will present a public lecture next Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Education building.

Only three universities in the country offer a course in hotel management.

ATTENTION, GIRLS! PERMANENT WAVES of Peggy Hughs's Beauty Studio are priced as low as \$2.50 for a limited time only. Phone 7851 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Students Offered Prizes for Poetry

University of Nevada students have been invited to compete for the Ted Olson Quill prize of \$50 for the best original poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate, Prof. A. E. Hill of the English department said this week.

This offer is made by the American College Quill club.

The prize is offered every two years, alternately with the Edwin M. Hopkins Quill prize for the short story, which was awarded for 1932-33 to John Gilchrist of the University of Kansas, for his story "The Circus." The judges were Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John T. Frederick and Lowry C. Wimberly.

For people who are interested further information may be obtained from the high chancellor, Dr. L. J. Davidson, University of Denver, Denver, Colo., Professor Hill said.

MARY FULTON WITHDRAWS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

Miss Mary Fulton, former University of Nevada student, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, who has been attending a junior college in southern California, has been forced to withdraw from school because of illness.

She is in Fontana, Calif., staying with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Nason, but plans to resume her studies as soon as her health will permit.

Twelve hundred freshmen at Minnesota recently received 5000 fraternity bids.

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Y. W. C. A. Fetes Woman Delegate

She Tells Group of Plans Of National Student Convention

Gretchen Sullwald, visiting delegate, told a university group that the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. and other student organizations should work together and form groups to investigate local conditions and establish a closer relation between religious and local associations.

She was the guest of the University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. cabinet recently at a dinner given in her honor, where she discussed the aims and purposes of the National Student convention in New York City, which she recently attended.

Miss Sullwald was the Asilomar division delegate of the Y.W.C.A. in California and graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1933. Upon her return from New York she stopped at many universities, telling their Y.W.C.A. groups of the measures discussed and the plans made at the convention.

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Catholic Students Arrange Reception

Officers Are Elected to Serve Spring Semester; Foley Named President

The first semi-annual reception and dinner dance given by the Newman club of the University of Nevada will be held on Saturday, February 10, at the Century club, Kerwin Foley, president of the group, announced this week.

Further arrangements for the dance will be made at a meeting of the social committee and officers Sunday night at the Cathedral social hall, the president stated. He added that the dance will be open to all students of the university.

The newly elected officers who will serve during the spring semester are: Kerwin Foley, president; Frances Graf, vice president; Kathleen Haf-

fey, secretary; William Horgan, treasurer, and Reverend Robert J. Harrigan, chaplain.

Members of the social committee are: Paul Fontana, chairman; Eunice Caton, Sally Fagan, Mary Connolly, Stella Vucovich, Isabelle Baker, Jack Belz, Joe Kelly, Jack Hill, Jack Horgan, Richard Greulich, Thomas Prunty, Lillian Smith and Joe MacDonald.

The new officers were elected January 14, at the regular meeting held at the social hall.

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Senate Committee Appointees Make Semester's Plans

Women's Upperclass Group Wants to Stop Noise In Library

NEW PUNISHMENTS Publications Board Will Issue Dramatics and Athletic Programs

The members of most of the committees chosen at the last senate election have formulated programs for the coming school year, a survey revealed this week.

Elva Neddenriep, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, stated that the motto for the next semester is "Minimize the Noise in the Library." This will be their chief campaign.

Miss Neddenriep also stated that since the University of Nevada has traditions, they are going to be strictly enforced. Not only will offenders be punished according to the old and familiar methods but both men's and women's upperclass committees plan some new and spectacular punishment that, it is hoped, will discourage tradition breakers.

The publications board has not yet held its first regular monthly meeting for 1934. At the last meeting of the 1933 term, however, James Cazier drew up a set of by-laws instituting a new method of electing the editors and business managers of the publications. From now on officers will be chosen according to the written recommendation of the man in office.

To Issue Programs

The publications board plans to become the active agent for all campus publications, and will publish football and basketball programs, programs for school plays and also for Mackay day, Cazier declared. The benefits to be derived from this plan are twofold: no game will be held or play given without having programs, and the university will derive the financial benefit from these publications which the merchants have received in the past.

James Cazier was unanimously elected to the board by the senate, while Forrest Bibb and Kathryn Johnson were replaced by Ed Montgomery and Kathleen Haffey.

The executive committee has not held its first meeting, but according to Jim Wallace one is to be called soon. When it does meet, however, several amendments to the constitution will be proposed, and the committee will select suitable awards for the forensic tournament which is held every year.

Finance control committee has not formulated any definite program, but will take care of emergencies as they arise.

Mackay Day Committee Makes Plans

The Mackay day committee, composed of Ed Bath, chairman, Ed Martinez, Virginia Wheeler, Bob Marean, John Franklin, Bryce Rhodes, Hugh Rossolo, Ray Frolich, Fransden Loomis and Lloyd Bowen, has the job of arranging for Mackay day, one of the biggest celebrations of the year, when one day for the students to honor Nevadas greatest benefactor is set aside by the university.

This year the committee is going to exert itself to the utmost and give the students the best Mackay day they have ever had, Bath declared. The committee met this week to make initial plans for the 1934 celebration.

Miss Florine Frank, newly elected secretary to the senate and the A.S.U.N., says that she feels very much honored at the distinction given her and will do her best to justify the students' trust in her.

Nix Orchestra on Columbia Network

Under the leadership of Dudley Nix, recent graduate of the University of Nevada, the first Reno orchestra which has been here for any length of time to broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system, will go on the air Saturday night from 11:30 to 12 from the Washoe County Library building and through the KOH station.

This is the first time that any real local band has ever broadcast on a national system, and the broadcast was made possible by the Boy Scout benefit dance for which Nix's band is playing Saturday night.

Nix was graduated this December from arts and science. He has been conducting dance bands all during his college life, and his present orchestra recently played at the Riverside hotel for six months.

Anna Blundell, freshman, will sing specialty numbers with the band during the broadcasting program.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held pledging ceremonies Monday night for Gladys Gamwell, Virginia Ravenscroft and Jeanne Stoddard, after which a social meeting and refreshments were enjoyed.

Tomorrow afternoon the Delta Delta Delta sorority is presenting Mrs. Mabel Shattuck, new house mother, to Reno matrons and campus representatives and faculty. Those in the receiving line will be Mesdames Mabel Shattuck, George S. Brown, Tasker L. Oddie, Charles Mapes, Harry J. Gosse and Misses Beth Beemer and Claire Kirman.

Prospector's Short Course Under Way

The prospector's short course at the University of Nevada is well under way. Enrolled are prospectors, lawyers, mechanics, business men and one woman. Interested in the pursuit of the more elusive metals, these students are rapidly covering the prescribed course, according to their instructors.

Those taking the course are Suzanne Copren, T. C. Campbell, Tom Becker, W. G. Shearer, E. W. Cheney, Eugene T. Ford, Clarence P. Whittman, Robert S. Whittig, W. H. Downey, O. C. Biddell and Paul A. Wallers.

The subjects included in this course are mineralogy, metallurgy, surveying, chemistry, hygiene, prospecting, electrical machinery, mining law, geology, gas engines.

Faculty instructors are J. A. Fulton, W. S. Palmer, V. B. Gianella, Peter Fransden, H. R. Cooke, H. P. Boardman, F. H. Sibley, M. Adams, G. W. Sears, M. W. Deming.

Library Dismissal List Is Increased By Poor Conduct

Upperclass Committee Warns Students of Punishment for Misconduct

Students at the University of Nevada subject to dismissal from the library continued this week to increase in number.

The cause of the gain has not been determined as yet but it is believed by the upperclass committees that the students do not think that they will be dealt with in any manner. Students to be dismissed this week if their conduct warrants it are:

Paula Bradshaw, Robert Creps, Gerald Delannoy, Fransden Loomis, Lillian Gustil, Barbara Clarke, Inez MacGillivray, Roberta Browne, Eunice Canon, Maurine Graf, Lionel Jasper, Annette Priest, Nell Kirkpatrick and Oly Glusovich.

Jean Gates, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, Mary Connolly, Gwenivere Erickson, Marie Barnes, Mabel Armstrong, Agnes De Armand, Mary De Armand, Charles Jensen, Charles Koerner, Chrissie Finn, Mary L. Waltenspiel, Marguerite Fuetsch, George Jackson and Stella Vuovich.

Marion Brodie, Mary Williams, Mary O'Connell, Catherine Dondero, Ellen Ernst, Arlene Boerlin, Margaret Crosby, Virginia Crosby, Fred Hartman, Lynn Gerow, Betty McQuiston, Louise Emmeringer, Peggy Smith, Leola Hawkins, Vera Champagne, June McGuire and Lura Gambol.

Kathryn McCormack, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Mary McCulloch, Russell Elliott, Elizabeth Hawkins, Florence Kirkley, Mary Tholl, Eleanor Campbell, Genevieve Wakofield, Dorothy Phillips, Genevieve Hansen, Miriam Clark, Anna Blundell, Margie Rafter, Caryl Carman and Helene Per Lee.

Parking Regulations Observed on Campus

Automobile parking rules for the University of Nevada campus have been well observed thus far this semester, Joe Lynch, superintendent of grounds and buildings, announced this week.

Students may park their cars on the campus north of the gym during regular school hours and elsewhere on the campus after 4 p. m. Engineering students may park their cars north of the Engineering building during school hours.

Those who do not observe these rules are given a "ticket" and too many tickets will necessitate an interview with President Walter E. Clark concerning the matter, Lynch stated.

There are 30 different religions represented at the University of Indiana.

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Dinner

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house last week were Fred Nagel, Denver Dickerson, Charles Koerner and Lloyd Leonard.

Beta Sigma Omicron entertained with a formal preferential dinner at the Overland hotel, Monday night, honoring Elma May and Mabel Armstrong. Decorations of flowers and candles were in the sorority colors, pink and red, while the place cards were in the form of a Beta Sig pledge pin.

The Sagens are continuing plans for their dance to be held February 17. The dance will be either a reverse or a bid dance. More definite plans will be made later. A skit under the direction of the Sagens was presented in the rally held Thursday night.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held pledging services Monday evening at the chapter house in honor of Barbara Bryant and Merle Wines. Following the ceremony the traditional "cookie shine" was held, at which pledges, actives and members of the alumnae club were present.

Barbara Bryant moved into the Pi Phi house Tuesday.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held a dinner party Monday night at the Overland hotel honoring Elma May and Mabel Armstrong, the new pledges to the sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held pledging ceremonies for Frances Burke Monday night. A dinner and social meeting were given in honor of the new pledge Tuesday night.

An initiation dance is being given at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house tonight. Max Kepl and his orchestra will play and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John E. Robinson and Mrs. F. O. Norton. After the dance twenty initiates will take the degrees.

The Tri Deltas are giving their January dance tonight and have Mrs. Mabel Shattuck for chaperone. Gary Callahan and his orchestra will play.

The Delta Delta Delta house girls were entertained by Roberta Browne at her home on Park street at a Valentine party. Bridge was enjoyed the earlier part of the evening and delightful refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present are: Helen Malloy, Anne O'Neill, Jean Sauer, Orva Selkirk, Isobel Priest, Odessa Bick, Myra Sauer, Elva Neddenriep and Roberta Browne.

Alpha Tau Omega is giving a dance at the chapter house tomorrow night. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson will be the chaperones and Gary Callahan's orchestra will furnish the music.

Only three men were pledged into fraternities during the last week, Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha each pledging a new man. The list of the new men is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Clayton Carpenter, Reno.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Cecil Caples of Reno.

Beta Kappa—Paul Enyart, Reno. A.T.O. still tops the list in the mid-year scramble with a total of six men, Sigma Phi Sigma is second with five, S.A.E. is third with three, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Kappa each have two, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu have one each. Delta Sigma Lambda has pledged no new men.

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SUNDERLANDS'

U.N. Dean of Men Says Depression Good for Students

"Students of the University of Nevada have received more benefit than injury from the depression," R. C. Thompson, dean of men, stated this week.

"The scholarship of students here shows a slight tendency to improve and apparently is improving because of the depression," Thompson said. The reason for this is the fact that the students do not have as much money to spend as in the past years.

Furthermore, the fact has been impressed upon most students that they have to take advantage of their chance to get an education while they may, the dean declared.

Upsetting the usual average this year, the students of the first semester averaged a better grade than the second semester averages of the last five years, he said.

Records for the last five years show that the university scholars study better during the second semester than during the first semester.

Few Students Live In University Hall

With only 43 students living in Lincoln hall this semester, as compared to 53 residents at the end of the semester last year, the enrollment is the lowest in 12 or 15 years, according to Professor Paul A. Harwood, master of the hall.

This decrease, according to Harwood, is due partly to the drop in university registration of out of town students. Also, fraternities that are hard pressed for finances urge pledges and members to live in their respective houses.

Many townspeople, especially those residing on this side of the Truckee river, are taking in students for room and board at low rates, causing a decrease in enrollment at the hall, Harwood stated.

The officers of Lincoln Hall association who are carrying on from last semester are: Robert Marean, mayor of the association; Louis Dellamonica, secretary; Donald Odell, treasurer; Herbert Peck, representative to the A.S.U.N. senate.

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Completed Poem Shown at Library

"An Ode," left unfinished by Mr. Gray and since completed, was sent to the University of Nevada library as a Christmas gift this year by William Andrews Clark Jr., Clark, donor of the library, has made many gifts to the university. This book is the most recent of his presents.

The book, which was published in 1933 by John Henry Nash of San Francisco, is "on the pleasure arising from vicissitude." It is illustrated by many original caricatures in colors.

Students who are interested in this work will have the privilege of seeing it if they ask for it at the loan desk, said Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

Senate Minutes

A special meeting of the A. S. U. N. senate was called to order January 24 by Chairman Wallace.

The roll was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected.

The following temporary selections of the last meeting were definitely approved:

Florine Frank as secretary to the A. S. U. N. senate.

Forrest Bibb and Wilma Chanslor as representatives to finance control. Herbert Peck, William McMennamin and Dorothy Nason as representatives to the executive committee.

Kathleen Haffey, Edward Montgomery and James Cazier as representatives to the publications board.

Ned Morehouse as representative to the rally committee.

Ed Bath, chairman; Ed Martinez, Virginia Wheeler, Robert Marean, John Franklin, Bryce Rhodes, Hugh Rossolo, Ray Frolich, Fransden Loomis and Lloyd Bowen as the Mackay day committee.

Paul Turner, chairman; Victor Carroll, Donald Brown, Clayton Phillips, Tom Cashill, Elwin Jeffers, Alson Gibson, Reid St. Clair, Charles Jensen and Frank Leonard as the men's upperclass committee.

Elva Neddenriep, chairman; Dorothea Shidler, Grace Semenza, Marg-

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THE BANK CLUB

ret Walker, Sallie Fagan, Juana Barber, Emma Aznarez, Genevieve Wolfe, Grace Armbruster and Florine Frank as the women's upperclass committee.

Professor Wilson was unanimously re-elected as faculty member on the finance control committee.

James Cazier, spokesman of the nominating committee, presented a panel for A. S. U. N. historian, which was accepted by the senate. Sarah Graves was selected. A vote was taken to approve the selection and was not passed. A revote was taken and Miss Graves was again selected, but the selection was not approved.

The panel for the committee for the High School Student Body Presidents' convention, which was submitted by the nominating committee, was rejected. A panel for the committee to investigate hazing and traditions was presented but not accepted.

Recommendations were made from the senate and a recess was called to all the nominating committee to draw up new panels.

The new panels presented were approved.

As A. S. U. N. historian, Sarah Graves was selected and approved.

Eugene Salet was selected and approved as chairman of the committee for the High School Student Body Presidents' convention. The panel for the balance of the committee was approved. It includes Frances Smith, Marjorie Cannon, Denver Dickerson, Lee Ward, Tom Morris, Mary Murphy and Clarence Byrd.

The committee to investigate hazing and traditions consists of the following persons: John Chism, chairman, Jack Smith, Grace Semenza, Howard Christensen, William Beemer, William McMennamin, William Cashill, Wayne Kennedy and Helen Malloy.

These selections will be definitely passed upon after two weeks.

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Coaches Enthused By Material on Junior Varsities

Many Former High School Aces Try for Positions on Second Strings

Fritz Coltrin and Dan Bledsoe Head Blue and White Quintets

With a galaxy of prominent ex-high school basketballers working under their tutelage nightly in practice sessions, junior varsity coaches, Fritz Coltrin and Dan Bledsoe, have indicated that this will be an outstanding season for their respective squads.

The two squads, the Whites under Bledsoe and the Blues under Coltrin, are both entered in the class A division of the city league. Both teams have been conceded, by early year box coaches, a fair chance of copping the local amateur cage championship.

This current campaign, the second of an organized city league, has aroused much enthusiasm among local "casaba" followers. The schedule play began this week and will continue through February.

Although no starting lineups have been announced by either of the campus coaches, the defensive posts of Bledsoe's team will be ably taken care of by such men as Byrd, Callahan, Ghusovich, Cashill and Hadlin. The men who will give good accounts of themselves in the forward areas are "Smoky" Joe Kelly, "Hijack" Cameron and Ross O. "One a Minute" Tanahill. Possibly the latter may get the nod to go in at center.

The candidates for Coltrin's aggregation will form an outfit which will have to concede nothing to any opposition. At the forward berths will be Dolan, Parks, Olsen and Chiatovich. All of these men, although small, are experienced and can handle the ball sufficiently well to more than offset their size handicap. Russell Elliot, rangy center, is Coltrin's pivot man on offensive formations. Guards are Smalley, Beasley, Warren and Hickey.

These two crews will test the strength of the varsity every Tuesday evening in scrimmage contests.

Nevada Hoopsters Defeated by Chico

After suffering defeat in both games, played last Friday and Saturday in Chico, at the hands of the Chico State Teachers' college, in a Far Western conference basketball series, the Nevada Wolves returned to prepare for the San Jose State hoopsters this weekend.

Friday's game was close throughout, with Chico leading at the half by a 17-15 score. Vic Carroll, Nevada center, was high point man, totaling 13 points, while Hill, Wolf forward, rang up 9 points. Raymond Roberts, Chico guard, and O'Connell, Chico center, were outstanding for the Teachers.

In Saturday's contest Chico took the lead in the first minute of play, and held it for the remainder of the game. The half-score stood 17-5. Curran, veteran Nevada guard, was easily outstanding for the Wolves, both on offense and defense. He totaled 8 points. La Ferecht, Chico forward, made 17 points for high point man.

Winter Sports Program Fails; No Cold Weather

Plans of the physical education department to sponsor a winter sports program will be abandoned unless evidences of real winter appear soon, J. E. Martie, director of athletics, stated today.

Due to the unusual winter weather which has prevailed upon western Nevada and the lack of snow and ice, winter enthusiasts have had to do without their diversions in this part of the state.

Other teams in the city league had better look to their laurels if they are going to get anywhere against the junior varsity teams this year. The J.V. boys showed their ability early this week when they handed the varsity a close contest.

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J. V. Teams Open Season in League

Y.M.C.A. Defeats Blues and Whites Down Icemen in Games

The university junior varsity basketball teams opened their season last week in the class A section of the Reno city league basketball tournament, with the Y.M.C.A. cagers defeating the junior varsity Blues by the score of 34 to 29 and the junior varsity Whites downing the Union Icemen 31 to 14.

The Blues played hard throughout the entire game, leading by a score of 26 to 8 at half time, but in the last half the Y five started a rush which ended only with the final whistle. Macabee scored 18 points for the winners, while Leonard was high for the junior varsity with 11 markers.

Down Icemen
The Whites led the Icemen all the way in their game, holding an 11 to 8 advantage at half time. Kalliey was high for the Whites with 10 points, and Blondin for the Icemen scoring 8 points.

Saturday night the Blues defeated the Reno Sporting Goods by a score of 45 to 23, making up for their first night's loss. The Whites kept up their winning pace by defeating the Y.M.C.A. five to the tune of a 45 to 21 score.

The present standing of the teams in the league is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reno Printers	2	0	1.000
Varsity Whites	2	0	1.000
Varsity Blues	1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	.500
Federated Church	1	1	.500
Reno Sporting Goods	0	2	.000
Union Ice	0	2	.000

U.N. Tumblers Plan State Tour Soon

Andrew Morby Drills Men in Preparation for Exhibitions

Under the direction of Andrew Morby, recently elected head of the tumbling class, J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of athletics for the University of Nevada, today announced that plans are now being made for a statewide tour to be made soon by the class.

Succeeding Dave Clark, former tumbling instructor, Morby is now drilling his men extensively for the trip on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The itinerary to be followed by the team has not yet been announced, but Martie stated that it will include the principal cities of the state.

The purpose of the trip, according to Martie, will be to arouse interest in the sport in the high schools throughout the state.

The class is still open to new members, Martie said, and a large enrollment is expected this semester. Last semester the class made its first public appearance at the opening basketball game of the season in December when it presented a short program.

Frosh Victorious In First Contest

The University of Nevada freshman basketball team, showing surprising strength and speed, opened its season last Friday at Virginia City when it defeated Jake Lawlor's hoopsters 35 to 24.

The game was fairly close throughout and was raggedly played by both teams. The frosh showed considerable promise for a successful season.

Rougin, forward, who scored 12 points, and Smith, center, who rang up 10 markers, were largely responsible for the yearlings' victory. Coach Chester Scranton used eleven players in the contest. De La Mare, freshman guard, chalked up 6 points.

Engraved Announcements

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Wolf Frosh Squad Meets Prep Stars

Four Contests Will Be Played With High Schools From Nevada, California

Swinging into a series of games against their first high class competition of the season during the next six days, the yearling cage quintet under Coach "Chet" Sernatton's direction will be called upon to exhibit their full strength in each of the four closely bunched contests.

This evening, as a preliminary to the varsity contest, the locals will be hosts to a small but capable Gardnerville aggregation.

Saturday evening's floor warming contest should furnish as much action as the varsity encounter, since the frosh tangle with the always-good outfit from Susanville.

The starting assignments for the first year team for this evening's contest have been given to Rougin and McDow, forwards; Stan Smith, center, and De La Mare and Williams, guards. Among the subs are Mangin and Elliott, forwards; Haman and Graunke, centers, and Cashill and Wallace, guards.

Busy Week
Next week will be another busy one for Scranton's men. They take on "Herb" Foster's best Reno High school team in several years on Tuesday evening as a curtain raiser to the "bearded classic."

Then on the following last year's state prep school champs, Lovelock, will invade the campus gym to entertain the yearlings. Although the

Conference Football Trophy Arrives Here

The Far Western conference football trophy arrived several days ago to take its place among Nevada's other cups for the ensuing year.

The trophy stands several feet high and has a regular sized silver football with a miniature player on the top of it. At the base there is a silver placard with the names of the preceding holders.

San Jose's defeat by Chico State gave the Wolf Pack first place in the conference standing.

Already engraved on the trophy are the names of Cal Aggies, champions of 1929, Fresno, 1930, and Nevada and San Jose, tied for first place last season.

Nevada is the only school in the conference to have its name engraved on the trophy twice.

Ferrous county boys suffered greatly through graduation, they guarantee to give the freshmen an uncomfortable evening and are conceded a fair chance of repeating last year's victory which they gained on their home court.



By FRANK SULLIVAN

Evidently believing that the best comes in small quantities, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie, varsity coach, recently cut his squad again, this time leaving only ten men.

With only ten men on his squad, Martie is now working hard to develop each man for his position. His first string, consisting of Leighton and Phillips, forwards; Carroll, center, and Curran and Tharp, guards, are capable of fast play, but seem to lack scoring ability. However, this will probably be covered up before the games tonight and tomorrow, and another of Martie's fighting Wolf Packs will start its collegiate season.

Although the varsity is rather inexperienced this year, next year's team will probably make up for it. The ju-

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nior varsity members, most of whom will be back, coupled with the probable returning varsity members, will no doubt make the 1933 Wolf Pack one of the most powerful teams in the conference.

Hats off to the aspiring young boxers of the university, now working hard three days a week for the fun of it, and their P.E. credit. Maybe next year, another of Nevada's well known boxing teams will be formed.

The loss to the Ogdin Boosters, or the former Wichita Henrys, seems in

no way to reflect on the ability of the Wolves. The record of wins held by the Boosters reflects the ability and skill of that group.

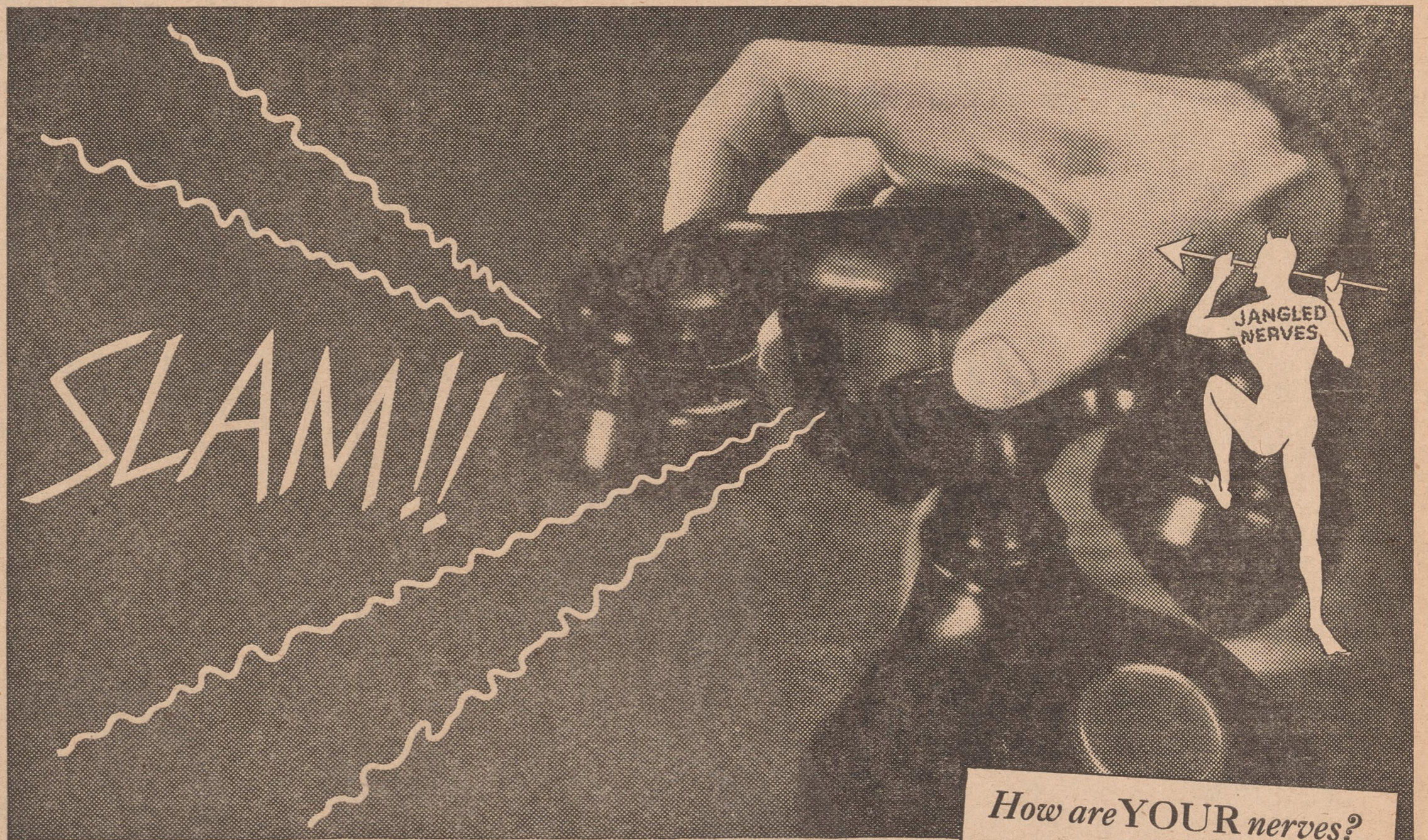
The extensive practice carried on over the holidays apparently has had its effect on the varsity, the men showing a decided advance in form over their first two starts.

The book of etiquette says that no man should pat women on the back or be familiar with women in this manner. Some erring men on this campus should take heed of this warning.

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Editor Announces Changes on Brush

Morehouse and Bibb Become Associate Editors on News Staff

Along with announcements of several changes in junior editors and in the regular editorial staff, William F. McMenamin, editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, this week revealed the names of new tryees.

Ned Morehouse and Forrest Bibb, former assistant editors on the editorial staff, have been promoted to associate editors. Denver Dickerson, former sports editor who withdrew from the university last semester due to illness, has returned and been appointed to an assistant editorship. Other assistant editors are Kathryn Johnson, formerly with the women's editorial staff; Merle Atcheson, former engineering editor, and Frank Mildren, from the regular staff.

Some members have been dropped from the general news staff, McMenamin stated, and will be placed on probation for three weeks, having equal ranking with new tryees. If these students and the tryees prove their ability in this time they will be put on the regular staff, the editor said.

Regular members of the editorial staff are: William McMenamin, editor; Edward Montgomery, Ned Morehouse, Forrest Bibb and Frances Smith, associate editors; Denver Dickerson, Frank Mildren, Merle Atcheson and Kathryn Johnson, assistant editors; Myra Sauer, women's editor; Elva Neddenrip, Florine Frank and Jean Sauer, assistant women's editors; Frank Sullivan, sports editor; Grace Armbruster, feature editor; Frances Graf and Maurine Graf, secretaries; Evamae Beemer, Mary Casey, Elizabeth Juniper, Gwennifer Erickson, Mary Millard, Virginia La Rue, Ed Connors, Annabel Areniz, Walter Palmer, Helene Fulton, Gerald Roberts, John Carr, Robert Kempter, Betty Bowman, Howard McMullen, Robert Nelligan, Clarence Byrd, Lyman Clark, Max Jensen, Inez MacGillivray, Rita Gunter, Ty Cobb, Eleanor Doan, Adelyn Rotholtz, Fred Hartman, Tom Prunty, Bill Devore, Margaret Lyon, Robert Creps, Paul Leonard and Fred Woods, reporters.

The tryees are: Elwin Jeffers, John Petrino, Dick Stoddard, Ed Fuetsch, John Brackett, Ray Frohlich and Lloyd Leonard for the general staff. Mike Elcano, Bert Cummings, and Albert Agee, for the sports staff. Eleanor Barry, Anne Gibbs, Mary Pappas, Annie Lucas, Donnie Sullivan and Daryl Doyle, for the women's staff.

Social Suicide

Cutting in at dances has gone beyond our control, says Alice Leone Moats in her "No Nice Girl Swears."

To be sure, the stag line has ceased to be a line and has become a large block in the center of the room or at the edge of the dance floors. This can be seen at any social hour on the Nevada campus. A good definition of this stag line said one co-ed on the campus would be a regiment of men who take up the most of the floor and make dancing almost impossible.

There are a few rules for cutting in: No man can cut back on a girl until another man has danced with her, barring the one who tagged first. If a girl is sitting out with a man it is poor taste to interrupt.

The other day a remark was made that the "Collegiate Grip" was sure some way to dance. The general definition of this grip is: The man pulls his right arm under the girl's left arm and winds it around her neck. And a girl must be a contortionist to dance this way and not get a crink in her neck.

In regard to the "exchange dinners" of the Lambda Chis, the fellows should have some way of breaking the feeling of embarrassment by discovering mutual acquaintances with the girl on the left or right, as the case may be. This always tides over that moment of wondering what to say.

It is always proper for a gentleman, whether he is a college man or not, to be invited into a girl's house after coming home. Even if the "family" is asleep the idea that they are there makes it proper, say current etiquette writers.

What a joke. In "No Nice Girl Swears" it says, "In the north, if a man gives his arm to a lady, it is usually because he himself needs support, rather than the chivalry of the occasion."

Public demonstration of your love for your woman is very embarrassing for her as well as being extremely bad etiquette. Some of the couples who do not withhold their feelings even in the daytime should read some of the good books on what to do.

One of the biggest faults of the men on this campus as well as the women is that they have the idea that some students are not as important as they and therefore proceed to cut them direct. This is one of the best ways to show your bad breeding, according to Emily Post.

On leaving the dance every person should speak to the patronesses and patrons. It is very bad form to take up their time by talking to them so the best thing to do is to just say "Goodnight."

High School Hoop Scramble Exciting; Reno Said Strong

High school basketball marched on last weekend with games being played in all sections of the state. More games are scheduled for tonight and Saturday.

Friday night Reno High Huskies defeated Fallon in a close game, which ended 21 to 18. In the closing seconds of the game the score stood 19-18, but a long shot by Stark of Reno put the Huskies out of danger.

At Sparks, Gardnerville fell before the Railroaders' speedy quintet on the tail end of a 45 to 32 score. The Sparks hoopsters stepped into an early lead, which they maintained throughout the contest.

Yerington defeated Hawthorne's cagers on the latter's court to further strengthen their position at the head of the western division.

On Saturday night Sparks fell before Stewart in a rough, fast game. This was the Railroaders' first defeat of the season, and they dropped the game to the Indians 14 to 19.

Fallon chalked up their first victory Saturday night by outpointing the Lovelock quintet 19 to 13. Lovelock trailed the Fallon five throughout the game.

Yerington again demonstrated their ability Saturday with a win over the Virginia City Comstockers by a 20-15 score.

In the eastern half of the state Panaca chalked up its ninth straight victory of the season with a 28-27 win over Ely.

Deming Speaks On 'Heavy Water'

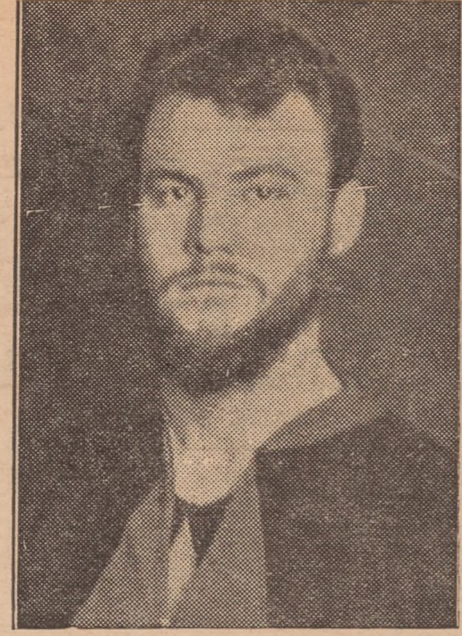
"Heavy water," hailed in scientific circles as the most important discovery of the century, was the topic of the evening when Dr. Meryl W. Deming, associate professor of chemistry, addressed the chemistry seminar last Thursday night.

This peculiar liquid, in which seeds cannot germinate, or microscopic life survive, is the result of the discovery of a hydrogen atom twice the weight of an ordinary hydrogen atom, and is derived through an electronizing process which evaporates the ordinary water, leaving the new "heavy water" in an aqueous form, Deming said.

Extensive experiments regarding the effect of "heavy water" on higher animals have not yet been made, because of the prohibitive cost of the liquid. A gram, an amount equivalent to one-third of a teaspoonful, is valued at \$25, according to Dr. Deming.

Esther O. Sirl, normal school graduate of the class of 1933, is now teaching at the Diamond A school in Jarbidge.

Captains House of David



Red Johnston, 6 feet 1 inch, plays forward on the House of David and is one of their chief scoring threats. Specializing in free throws, Johnston recently made seven out of eight shots.

Small Drop Noted In Enrollment for Engineer's College

Figures on registration in the college of engineering for the spring semester indicate only a small drop in enrollment. Dean F. H. Sibley said that as registration for the semester has not yet closed a list of new students has not been compiled, but that there are approximately 170 students in the department.

As usual, registration in the school of electrical engineering leads all others of the college. At present there are 67 undergraduate students in the electrical department. Enrollment up to yesterday in the Mackay school of mines totaled 39. The civil engineering department has an enrollment of 35 and the mechanical school registered 31.

Two graduate students are registered in the college of engineering and three undergraduates have not selected a particular school.

Four engineers completed their required work for graduation at the end of last semester. These are George Schilling and Cleto Bengoa of the civil department, Harold Willard of the Mackay school of mines and John Bryan, mechanical.

Total registration for the fall semester totaled 182, while last spring at the close of the registration period there were 179 students enrolled, approximately nine more than are registered in the college at this time.

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Nevadan Escapes Death in China

Fawn S. Louie '28 Flees as Japanese Troops Seize His Factory

That a former University of Nevada student, Fawn S. Louie, Chinese, narrowly escaped with his life in the struggle between the Chinese and the Japanese in Manchuria was made known in a recent article in the Hong Kong Free Press, copies of which have been received here.

Louie, after going to China, had established an enamel and aluminum factory in Mukden, Manchuria. Then the Japanese invaded the province and, after capturing it, renamed it Manchucko. Consequently everything in the province that did not conform with the Japanese standards was declared anti-Manchucko, making Louie's factory illegal under the newly established law. As his life was in great danger, he fled across the border and escaped capture.

After his narrow escape Louie went to Hong Kong, where he made arrangements to build a new factory. He solicited financial backers and erected a new business in Cheung Sha Wang, near Hong Kong, in the province of Kowloon.

His present factory is called Klin Wares Manufacturing Co., Ltd., and manufactures enamel and aluminum products.

Louie graduated from the university in 1928, with a B.A. degree in science. He then attended Columbia university in New York, graduating with a master's degree in chemistry. He departed for China, his homeland, after graduation from Columbia in 1931.

Mrs. Mildred Price, member of Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, who has been residing at the chapter house for the last month, has returned to her home in New York.

June McNamee, freshman pledge to Pi Beta Phi, will not return to the university this semester but will enroll in Lassen Junior college. Miss McNamee was a reporter on the Sagebrush staff.

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Lone Woman Leads Frosh Engineers In Grade Average

Feminine scholarship again proved itself superior to masculine learning last semester even in the men's own field, when Betty Bowman, only woman student in the college of engineering, led all the freshman engineers in grade average.

Not only did Miss Bowman lead the freshman engineering but she ranked second in the entire college of engineering, including all classes.

With an average grade of 1.32, Miss Bowman was one-quarter of a point above her nearest freshman competitor, Charles Allen, who attained an average of 1.57.

Other freshman engineers on the freshman engineering honor roll are: Kenyon Richard, 1.60; Bill Devore, average 1.98; Joe Lubin, average 1.91; Bill Norris, average 1.83; Richard Sauer, average 1.92.

IntraMural Handball Tourny Begins Soon

Competition for intramural handball honors will begin Monday, January 29, it was decided last Wednesday at a meeting of representatives from each organization with J. E. Martie, director of athletics.

Play will continue throughout February, to be culminated March 1.

The winners will be determined by a round robin tournament, in which each team plays every other team, and the singles division will be completed before the doubles tournament is begun.

The schedule will be completed this weekend and from Monday on concentrated play will make the gymnasium sound like a miniature battery, with the wall receiving a good workout every afternoon.

Plans have been made to include in the play teams from each fraternity, Lincoln hall and the Independents' organization.

Electricals Hear Of New Equipment

Addressing more than 60 members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, B. H. Hodgins, district engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, discussed the most recent advances in electrical machinery and displayed some of the latest electrical equipment last week. Paul Hartman, president of the chapter, presided.

Plans for a banquet to be held in about two weeks were also considered, and a committee consisting of Paul Hartman, Howard Hart, Louis Dellamonica and Bob Anderson was appointed to handle the affair.

Swedish Oil Paintings Shown by Fine Arts Club

With eight oil paintings of contemporary Swedish artists on display during the past week, the Fine Arts group held their first exhibit of the spring semester.

Members of the Fine Arts group who had charge of this exhibit are Eunice Caton, Molly Blakely, Virginia Murgotten, Annette Priest, Lois Midgley, Mary Adeline Thompson and Emmeline Christensen.

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