

The Sagebrush Extends You A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

A Merry Christmas
To All Nevadans from
The Sagebrush



The W of A Sagebrush

A Resolution
We Will Make Next Year
Nevada's Best

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New System Installed To Aid Enrollment

Boardman Issues New Registration Procedure for '35

Complete Directions Given For Next Semester's Enrollment

New Students and Transfers Must See Admission Committee

Directions for registration of incoming students next semester have been slightly altered, according to Professor H. P. Boardman, chairman of the registration committee.

Incoming students and transfers will report to the committee on admission and advanced standing in the auditorium of the Education building as the first step in registration. Heretofore, new students have presented certificates of admission to the clerks in exchange for registration coupons.

This change will permit registration of freshmen and transfers to proceed with less inconvenience and delay, Professor Boardman stated.

Another major change in the registration procedure is that the dean of women will be in the Mackay Science hall instead of the Agricultural building.

Following are the complete directions for registration:

Procedure Given
Register from 8 a. m. to 12 and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

1. All new students, including transfers, should report to the committee on admission and advanced standing in the auditorium of the Education building.

2. All new students should report at room 208, Mackay Science hall, for identification photographs. This must be done before registration will be approved.

3. Registration coupons will be issued to:

a. Former engineering students in museum of Mackay School of Mines.

b. All other former students:

A through D, 109 Agriculture building.

E through J, 103 Agriculture building.

K through Q, 103 Education building.

R through Z, 103 Hall of English.

4. Freshman arts and science students register in room 215, Mackay Science hall; sophomore arts and science students register in room 227, Mackay Science hall; junior and senior arts and science students register in room 201, Mackay Science hall.

5. Engineering students register in Mackay School of Mines.

6. Agricultural students register in the dean's office, Agriculture building.

7. Education students register in the dean's office, Education building.

8. Heads of university departments will be in rooms 221-222, Mackay Science hall.

9. Dean of men will be in room 204, Mackay Science hall; dean of women will be in room 225, Mackay Science hall.

10. After deans have signed registration coupons students must go to the registrar in Morrill hall and then to the comptroller's office to pay fee.

Library Is Open During Vacation

The University of Nevada library will probably be open during the Christmas vacation every morning from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, stated.

Christmas day and the day before Christmas the library will be closed. This schedule was followed last year and will be retained this year also, in all probability.

Blue Key to Hold Dance January 8

When the university reopens its doors next semester Blue Key fraternity will start things off right with its semi-annual "get-together dance," to be held at Tony's Spanish ballroom on Tuesday, January 8.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Charles Worn, Frank Sullivan, Charles Jensen and Sterling Johnson.

Dishes Disappear; Dearth of Dishency Displayed

Some weeks ago some idiot who must have needed some dishes very badly made off with the dishes belonging to the campus Y.W.C.A. The dishes were in a dish cupboard in the Y.W.C.A. rooms where the dishes used to be kept in the basement of Artemisia hall. The rooms where the dishes were is always open, so there are no clues as to the real culprits who stole the dishes. They took all the dishes and did not even leave one dish to show that they had a little dishency.

Some dishonest person apparently smashed all the dishes into one big dish and disappeared over the back fence.

The Y.W.C.A. relied on these dishes for supper parties and consternation reigned when the dishes were found to be missing before the last supper party when they needed the dishes.

Will the idiot or idiots who took the dishes return the dishes, as the dishes are needed?

Editor's note—Evidently some guys can dish it out and take it, too.

Independents Plan Election Meeting

The Independent meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until the early part of next semester, Ned Morehouse, president of the organization, announced today.

At that time, Elwin Jeffers, newly elected president and senator, will take charge and a second representative to the senate will be elected. It has been a custom to have the second Independent senator a woman, but, if sufficient women do not turn out for the next meeting, another man will be chosen to represent the group.

All students who are not members of fraternities or sororities, or who do not belong to dormitory associations have been urged to attend the next meeting.

Annual Receives First-Class Rating

The 1934 Artemisia, University of Nevada yearbook, narrowly missed an All-American Honor Rating, the highest award given by the critical survey conducted by the National Scholastic Press association.

The Artemisia was given a First-Class Honor Rating, which actually amounts to a second place rating. It was judged with other yearbooks put out by schools with an enrollment of five hundred to nine hundred students. Only one yearbook in this class, that published by the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland, received the first place All-American Honor Rating.

Yearbooks from Occidental college, Los Angeles; University of Redlands, Redlands, California; Pomona College, Claremont, California; and from Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, were among those from other Western colleges to receive the same rating as that given to the Artemisia.

FACULTY MEN TAKE CO-EDS IN FAST VOLLEYBALL GAME

The faculty volleyball team demonstrated its manly superiority yesterday, by defeating a Tri-Delt team by a game score of 2 to 1. The individual game scores were 5-12, 7-21, and 22-19.

The Women's senior class team challenged the faculty for the game, but the complete senior team was unable to play because of an inter-sorority contest at the same hour.

The men seemed to have no scruples about playing one another's positions, and the resulting collisions produced some very interesting spectacles. They completely bewildered their fair opponents with a very complicated code of signals. The "Aa's" and "oo's" of the women were completely drowned in the tempest of "here, here's" of Carpenter, "I got it's" of Deming and

Pan-Hel Council Adopts New Rules

Alumnae Barred From Houses While Pledge Season Is Open

Stricter rules, giving sororities less leniency in rushing, were drawn up at the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council last week. The new rules will be applied to next semester's rushing season, which starts January 14 and will end January 21.

New Rules
The new rule changes approved by the group are as follows: Alumnae will not be allowed in sorority houses during the rushing period; there will be no telephone conversations between sorority women and rushees; there will be no rushing at the Pan-Hellenic tea, and no sorority women will be allowed to hold an office in a high school social organization.

The council also warned sororities about rushing high school girls. This rule, stating that no college sorority women could have anything but friendly "speaking relations" with high school girls, was approved by the council last year.

Expense Plan
The council also recommended the adoption of a proposal calling for an expense account to be made of the cost of rushing parties given by the organizations. The accounts will be used in the fall semester as a basis to create a set amount which sororities may spend for their parties, it was announced.

The traditional period of "silence," during which rushees are forbidden to speak with any sorority women, will begin Monday, January 19, and will last until the following Monday, when preferences will be given to Mrs. Scott Harrington, Pan-Hellenic lawyer. Because of the small number of rushees, preferential dinners in honor of the new pledges will be held at chapter houses this year, it was decided by the council.

Rushing Dates

Rushing dates as compiled by the group are as follows:

January 14-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Beta Sigma Omicron; 6-8 p. m., Kappa Alpha Theta.

January 15-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Gamma Phi Beta; 6 p. m.-8 p. m., Alpha Delta Theta.

January 16-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Pi Beta Phi; 6 p. m.-8 p. m., Delta Delta Delta.

January 17-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Alpha Delta Theta; 6 p. m.-8 p. m., Beta Sigma Omicron.

January 18-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Delta Delta Delta; 6 p. m.-8 p. m., Pi Beta Phi.

January 19-4 p. m.-6 p. m., Kappa Alpha Theta; 6 p. m.-8 p. m., Gamma Phi Beta.

Rushing will end Monday, January 21, with the acceptance of sorority bids.

Dodge Is Elected To Drama Group

With the Wolves' Frolic and Isen's "A Doll's House" completed, the fall dramatic season on the campus closed last week with the election of Carl Dodge, junior student, to membership in Mask and Dagger, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Dodge, who was scheduled to play the male lead in "A Doll's House," was stricken with appendicitis and was unable to take part in the show. However, on the basis of his characterization of the part in rehearsals and his showing in "Tommy" last semester, Dodge was deemed the only student on the campus eligible for election.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at a formal dinner at the El Cortez hotel the second week of next semester, according to Ray Frohlich, president of the organization.

the "Now we go's" of others.

Everyone wondered why Deming wore those efficient looking gloves, but they suspected, after he began passing his deadly overhand serves, that they were a part of his technique.

Coach Martie and Seranton were spectators at the game, and from the amused grin on Martie's face, it would not appear that he would have the faculty team demonstrate its skill for his P. E. classes.

The most consistent point makers for the women's team were Robinson and Graves. Other members of the team were Blair, Luke, Goldsworthy and Parish.

Players for the faculty team were Deming, Lehenbauer, Sandorf, Carpenter, Boardman, and Couch.

Instructor to Wed



Robert S. Griffin, well known instructor in the department of English, who will be married to Marguerite Welsh of Corvallis, Ore., on December 24.

Robert S. Griffin Will Be Married During Holidays

Popular Nevada Instructor Will Wed Oregon Woman December 24

Robert S. Griffin, instructor of English at the University of Nevada, is to be married to Marguerite Welsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch of Corvallis, Ore., December 24.

Miss Welsh is a graduate of Oregon State university of the class of '34. She was an honorary student in home economics, participated in varsity debate for two years, was prominent in campus activities, and was a member of several honorary societies, including Omicron Nu, national home economics society.

Griffin will leave immediately after the close of the semester for Corvallis, where the wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Oregon, but expect to be in Reno, where they will make their home, by the end of the holidays.

Griffin met Miss Welsh during one of the intercollegiate meets of the university debate team, of which he is coach.

Work Applications Now Obtainable For Spring Team

All students wishing to be employed under the FERA next semester were requested by Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman of the faculty employment committee, to file applications with the president's office immediately.

Blanks will also be obtainable during the Christmas vacation, and members of the committee asked that students, whether employed by the FERA now or not, should make formal application for work.

As in the past, work will be given to students who are eligible under the federal regulations. Need and scholarship will be important factors in the distribution of work, according to Dean Mack.

Between 90 and 100 jobs will be available next semester, with students to be employed on part time jobs in the various university departments.

U. N. Instructor To Attend Meet

Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, left Wednesday afternoon for Berkeley, where she will attend the conference of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Association of Physical Education Instructors.

Problems confronting physical education teachers will be discussed at the meeting, which is scheduled for December 21-22.

Miss Sameth will spend the remainder of the Christmas vacation in Santa Barbara, where she will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Crandall. Miss Crandall was formerly connected with the music department at the University of Nevada.

Clark Sends Xmas Wishes to Groups

To each student and to each group of students serving in campus organizations, and not last nor least of these groups, to the staff of the Sagebrush, I sincerely wish a very merry Christmas and a New Year made happy to each of you through your fine campus life and service.

WALTER E. CLARK.

Marriage, Divorce Course Is Planned

Young Announces Opening Of New Study Next Sunday

A course in marriage, homemaking and divorce to be open only to upper-class men and women students of the University of Nevada, and comprising a "frank discussion of marriage and divorce problems," will be offered for the first time next semester, Dr. James R. Young, head of the department of psychology, disclosed today.

With an avowed purpose of helping students avoid unhappy marriages, the course is almost identical with the one which is offered by the University of North Carolina. Similar courses are given at the universities of Wisconsin and Washington.

In outlining the course, Dr. Young stated that approximately two-thirds of the marriages of the university's graduates are successful, and the suggested course in the problems of courtship, adjustments in personality, divorce, problems of the unmarried and numerous other phases of the marriage question, should tend to make more of these marriages successful.

"The course will be offered in absolute seriousness. Haphazard guidance on marriage is outdated, and we need scientific guidance on facts which are known," he said.

"After all, a successful marriage is a happy one, and this course will be discussed on a rational basis."

Rhodes Committee Meets January 3

Whether Bill McMennamin will represent Nevada in the western district Rhodes scholarship contest will be determined when the Nevada committee meets on January 3.

C. M. Chaffield, secretary of the committee, said today that McMennamin will be given the tests on that date. If he is successful in passing them and receives the endorsement of the committee, he will go to San Francisco, where he will compete with students from California, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

Although each state is entitled to send two tries to the district meet, McMennamin was the only Nevada student to apply.

Two scholarships will be awarded and two alternates chosen at the district meet. The western district is one of eight districts in the United States, each of which awards two scholarships. This makes a total of 16 scholarships to the English school which are awarded in this country.

Eighteen Students To Be Graduated

Eighteen students are expected to complete their collegiate studies at the University of Nevada this semester, Miss Louise Sissa, registrar announced this morning.

The list of those expected to graduate includes twelve students enrolled in the college of arts and science, five from the college of engineering and one from the college of agriculture.

Those expected to graduate are: Arts and Science—Isabel Baker, Edwin Bath, Carl Dunn, Claire Fitzgerald, Kerwin Foley, Bela Harcos, Floyd Holt, Pearl Lunsford, Joseph McLeod, Herbert Peck, Helen Records and Melba Wible.

Engineering—James Wallace, Vladimir Kravetsky, Victor Promptoff, John Curtis and Frank Sam.

Agriculture—Nolan Gault.
The students will be included in the class of 1935, and will receive diplomas during commencement exercises to be held next May.

65 ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS HAVE 200 STUDENT OFFICERS

If the power of a university is measured by the number of its student groups and social organizations, Nevada is certainly one of the most powerful institutions in the world.

A recent survey reveals the fact that there are at least 65 organizations of various kinds on the campus, ranging from sororities and fraternities to dramatic, engineering, military and service groups, and the interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils.

Social groups, the survey indicates, constitute about one-third of the figure, while the engineering and service organizations run second with five in each division. The English, journalistic and honorary societies also contribute their share.

Basketball Team Opens 1935 Season With Easy Victory

Prophet Promises Some Kind of Christmas Weather

There will be plenty of weather Christmas, but nobody knows what kind. With the skies above Reno overcast one day and clear the next, University of Nevada students living here don't know whether they will go skiing or swimming for their yuletide day recreational pleasure.

Whether the weather will be cloudy or bright, snowy or rainy or foggy, or both, it is hard to say, but Santy Claus is coming Tuesday anyway, according to the last page on most 1934 calendars.

Most students say that they would like to walk around in snow up to their knees December 25 to make it seem really like Christmas. It is safe to predict that there won't be that much snow, if any. But don't bet on Nevada weather. One year it snowed in Reno on the Fourth of July and didn't snow on Christmas.

Coaching Question Is Still Undecided

The question of whether C. L. "Brick" Mitchell will be retained as football coach or not was still undecided after the coaches' committee met in a two-hour session Tuesday afternoon in the Agriculture building. Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell, chairman of the group which will decide the issue, said, "The committee has decided to make no statements concerning the discussion."

It is evident that the controversy, which came to a head two weeks ago when a general student vote of confidence was proposed but was not held, will not be finally settled until next semester. Meanwhile, in the last minute rush of final examinations, strong student opinion concerning the matter seems to have abated.

No comment could be obtained from the committee members as to just what procedure they will follow in judging the question, and it is not known if those opposed to the coach will be called upon to state their cases.

Forrest Rhodes Chosen to Head Greek Council

In its final meeting of the year, held Monday afternoon, the Interfraternity council elected Forrest Rhodes to serve as president for the spring semester.

Rhodes, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, replaces Elmer Hawkins, outgoing executive.

Leonard Voorheis of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected vice president and Brooks Park, Alpha Tau Omega, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting, a proposed amendment was submitted to the council by Nolan Gault, Beta Kappa representative, suggesting that each house in the future send as a regular member to the council either its president or vice president, and in addition an alternate of junior standing be elected. The amendment will be considered by the fraternities, after their representatives have discussed it.

The next meeting date of the council was set for Monday, January 14, 1935.

Gordon, Dondero Lead Co-ed Rifle Team in Shoots

Initiation ceremonies for four pledges will be held by Campus Players, immediately after university reopens next semester, Darrell Berry, president, announced this week.

Those who have completed their required semester's pledgeship and will be inducted include Edwin Lozano, Lindsay Green, Morgan Mills and Guy Morris.

Carl Dodge, who was scheduled to join at that time, was elected last week to Mask and Dagger, national dramatic honorary, and becomes automatically an honorary member of Campus Players.

Pack Wins Easily In First Practice Basketball Game

Wolves Beat Sons of Italy Team by 61-16 Score Last Night

The University of Nevada varsity basketball squad trounced the Sons of Italy team of Sparks by a 61-16 score last night in the first practice game of the season.

The visitors were no match for the Wolves, and as a result of the poor opposition, no good idea of the real strength of the Pack could be obtained.

New Rule O. K.

The Nevadans did not seem to be bothered greatly by the new no-tip-off ruling, which greatly speeded up the game. The few times that the toss-up was needed, were controlled easily by Gould and Tannehill.

Martie proved that he has a valuable find in a classy pair of forwards, John Robb and Oreg Tregellis, who are a fast-working duo on offense. Joe Kelley also showed up very well at a forward berth, chalking up sixteen points to lead in the scoring. Tregellis rang up ten points while Robb accounted for six.

Glusovich Good
Oly Glusovich, playing his first year on the varsity, looked good at his guard position, breaking up the Italians' plays and showing some exceptional passing. Clayton Phillips, a veteran player, has been shifted from forward to guard as running mate to Glusovich.

Mike Gould turned in a good game at center, leading the Wolves' defense, and has adapted himself to the new rule, on offense. Tannehill's floor work was not outstanding, but he starred on offense under the basket, sinking four goals in quick order to account for eight points.

The reserve material did not show up any too well, although they ran up a big score near the end of the game against the rapidly-tiring visitors, who played the entire contest with five men.

Poloni Plays Tony Poloni, popular light-heavy-weight boxer, starred for the visitors, showing flashes of the form that brought him all-state honors for three years as a member of the Sparks High School quintet.

Immediately after the game "Doc" announced his new squad, after making a number of cuts.

Dramatic Group To Hold Initiation

Initiation ceremonies for four pledges will be held by Campus Players, immediately after university reopens next semester, Darrell Berry, president, announced this week.

Those who have completed their required semester's pledgeship and will be inducted include Edwin Lozano, Lindsay Green, Morgan Mills and Guy Morris.

Carl Dodge, who was scheduled to join at that time, was elected last week to Mask and Dagger, national dramatic honorary, and becomes automatically an honorary member of Campus Players.

At the same meeting, several students will be elected to the group for the first time, Berry said, on the basis of ability demonstrated in "A Doll's House," presented December 4, 5 and 6.

English Honorary Selects Winners Of Poem Contest

Best Poetry Is Submitted By Margaret Turano, Lois Midgley

Lois Midgley and Margaret Turano were winners of the 1934 Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, judges announced today.

Miss Midgley, whose poem "Night" was selected from the junior-senior group, will be given honorary membership to Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority.

Miss Turano will be awarded \$5, the prize for the best poem from the freshman - sophomore classes. The award will be made at the first literary meeting of the society, at which she will be a guest.

Miss Midgley has been outstanding in literary work since she has been in the University of Nevada. She is a member of the Sagebrush staff, of the Press club, and is a major in journalism and English. She is a junior student and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Turano has written poetry for several years. Many of her poems have been published in local periodicals as well as in the national magazine "Crescent," of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The winning poem in the Chi Delta Phi contest is entitled "A Vision of Life." Miss Turano is a freshman student.

Initiation services for Miss Midgley will be held some time in January. Mrs. Harriet McKay, well known Reno poet, will be initiated at the same time as an honorary member of the local chapter.

The poetry contest which ended last week, was the most successful project of the sorority during the past few years, Miss Inez MacGillivray, president, stated today.

More than 25 poems were submitted to the contest from almost as many authors. The contest will be held again next year during the month of November. Plans for the project will be tentatively outlined during Christmas vacation in order that next year's contest will be even more successful. Miss MacGillivray stated. Plans will also be made during the holidays for a definite activity program for next semester.

The following are the poems which were selected during the recent contest:

A VISION OF LIFE By Margaret Turano

In pensive mood I watched the fire
Whose grace and color oft inspire.
One's thoughts to strange imaginings
Remote from ordinary things.
I was not thinking of the flame
But quietly its slave became,
And soon wherever shadow sped
My captive thoughts were also led.
The flames danced on elusively,
A thousand pictures lived for me;
And then a split log deftly cast
One vivid vision which surpassed
The rest—a shadow and a flame
The figure of a man became,
Who held a book of giant size
And from it read with eager eyes;
While through its binding like a knife
Ran flaming letters, "Book of Life."
As fixedly I gazed it seemed
That figures from the smoke had
streamed—
Now hovered close about the man,
All part of some ethereal plan,
Their smoky garments, yellow cast
Formed letters spelling the word
"Past."

The pages of the book they turned
With flaming fingers—each page
burned.

At first these pages seemed to fly
As if Life swept Youth quickly by,
But soon the pace was dull and slow
As if each page were loath to go,
And then with final rustling sound,
The last page turned with sign pro-
found.

The closed book lay a moment thus,
Then, slipped through fingers turned
to dust
And falling seemed so to invoke
The Past which came in whirls of
smoke

And round the figure cast a shroud,
The vision vanished in a cloud,
And then the quiet dark descended,
My fantasy of Life was ended,
In a heap of ashes thrown upon the
grate.

NIGHT By Lois Midgley

The sheets are white and crisp and
cool
A night breeze wafts violets in my hair
The moon shimmers on the fountain
pool,
And shadows play hide-and-go-seek
there,
The stars sparkle and shine and wink
I throw my head back and my arms
outstretch
To grasp the moonbeams that dart and
blink

I want to grab a basket and run out
to fetch
The stars and flowers and moon
To pluck them from the garden and
sky
To kiss and bury my face in them
Soon dawn will come and with it good-
bye
To the cool air, the dew and mist
To the crickets and moonbeams, my
delight,
The day brings heartbreak and dust
I live only for the night.

Miriam Butler returned this week-
end from Eugene, Ore., where she has
been attending school. Miss Butler at-
tended the University of Nevada for
two years and is affiliated with Pi Beta
Phi sorority.



He's leaving us, gang—who said St. Nick is the only good feature about Christmas? Anyway, for a royal send-off we gladly give you:

LITTLE HERBIE PECK, FISH HORN EXPONENT AND CAMPUS YES-MAN

Good cheer, good cheer, ring out the bells and all that old stuff. For the yule-tide is upon us—that jolly old time of the year when you can forgive anything, even things like Herbie Peck. We won't tell you much about Herbie—he already has told you more about himself than you can stand, but just to present a birds-eye picture of this man (and we wish we were the bird) we sketch out the following:

TYPE—A bristle-haired blond with eyes, and a set of molars like Maude the mule. Also the kind of bird that wears turtle-neck sweaters without a shirt. Characterized by much arm swinging, and on the whole, harmless.

ACHIEVEMENTS—Herbie's versatile—not only does he blow a mean fish horn in the band and drive the girls frantic with his divine uniform, but he is the power behind the throne at Lincoln hall, and boy what a throne. Oh, yes, he also is a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma and who wouldn't? And if that isn't enough he's song leader and what a nasty obligato that boy has got!

LOVE LIFE—Back in the dim past an A.W.S. prexy took this prominent man to a sorority dance—why, no one has ever fond out and Herbie won't talk. Anyway, gals, you'll have to work fast, he's leaving today. That's enough, folks!

Billy "Cotton-tail" Johnstone did pretty well for himself on the hat situation last Friday night at the Riverside. If any of you boys miss a good brown derby call the Armstrong Wood and Coal company for same. Tut, tut, Cotton-tail, sech goin's on are frowned on in these here parts.

Letters to Hot Spot have been pouring in well for the basketfuls since last week. Why? Because Santa is coming, hooray, hooray. Don't tell over a hundred people, but here are a few of the things they're asking for:

Ed Lozano—A brain to study with.
Ans Olson—Peaches Stark.
Joe McLeod—A diploma within the next ten years.

Rita Jepson—Nothing (she's got everything).

Wimpy—Dozen lamp posts.

A.T.O.s—A sack of cement to seal up the cracks in their house.

Prof. Higginbotham—A fresh supply of newspaper gags to get a few heartfelt luffs.

Si Feemster—A goat-wagon.

Dot Scarlett—Someone to love.

Bryce Rhodes—A baseball bat to drive off the femes.

Ray Frohlich—A package of No-Doz.

Doc Martie—A good basketball team.

Ken Powell—The book, "How I Learned to Speak in Six Easy Lessons."

Bill McMenamin—An Oxford accent, a monocle and some button shoes.

Ned Morehouse—A package of cigarettes.

Lois Midgley—A switch of hair, a hank o' terbaccer and a jug of cod liver oil.

Helene Per Lee—Montgomery to go back to the mines.

Ellen McFarland—Any amount of publicity.

Caryl Carman—The university to move to Panaca.

Louie Wiener—Bigger and better spiritual revivals.

P. S. from all—"Dere Sandy Claws: If the tax is too steep just bring us all a herring."

And don't make the mistake of thinking that the reason all these little boys and girls are good is because Santa is coming—the end of the semester has the same effect.

A luff is in order over the Pan-Hel rushing amendments. So "Ho, ho, ho!" Imagine—there will be no telephone conversations between sorority women and rushees, says they. Also taboo is any relationship other than a mere "speaking" one with future nuggets still in high school. We'd tell you more, dearie, but space prohibits—we're wearing a tight corset.

A LITTLE POME

By Halmer Glutz
(Dedicated to Campus Casanovas—you guess who!)

The snow is falling fast
How long will it last
Spring will come soon
I betcha!
And when spring comes my love
You'll flit from me like a dove
Quick Henry, the flit
I'll getcha!

And just as we finished that one, Halmer Glutz's little sister sticks her head in the door and says, "Why ain't Santa Claus got any children?" And before we can give her several answers she says, "Ha, ha—because he's a bachelor."

Don't make the mistake of believing, gentle reader, that you will remain unwatched during the next two weeks. The Spot operatives have regimented themselves to cover everything. When the doors of the institution swing open next year we'll have tales that'll raise goosepimples. Be seen' ya.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE—

Helen "Tugboat Annie" Malloy "walking" up the campus... Ed Bath without a Robinson (and vice versa)... Fitzgerald as a fan dancer... Slavin getting over anywhere but Tonopah... Marjorie "Sour Face" Cannon competing with that southern tragedy... Jane Ellen "Sweet Girl" Stoddard with Groucho Marx eyebrows...

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Roosevelt Sends Signed Picture to Editor of Annual

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has sent an autographed photograph of himself to be published in the 1935 Artemisia, Ned Morehouse, editor of the University of Nevada yearbook, revealed this week.

"The theme of the Artemisia deals with the nationalization of silver, and it is fitting to publish a picture of President Roosevelt, who has done much for silver during his administration," Morehouse said.

In a letter from the president to Morehouse, the chief executive of the United States expressed his willingness to cooperate in the publishing of the Artemisia and gave his permission to reproduce his photograph, Morehouse added.

The yearbook will undergo final organization during the Christmas vacation. Photographic copy is being published, and cuts are being made at the present, according to Morehouse. "All proofs of pictures to be published in the Artemisia must be returned to Paffrath's studio not later than tomorrow," Morehouse announced today.

University Given Large Telescope

A large terrestrial telescope was received recently by Prof. L. W. Hartman of the university physics department as a gift from Mrs. Sardis Summerfield, wife of the late Attorney Sardis Summerfield.

The telescope was used by Summerfield to observe celestial phenomena. He was an ardent amateur astronomer, being interested in observing of heavenly bodies.

Possessing a magnification power of twenty-five diameters, the instrument will be used by students in elementary astronomy courses where star-gazing is a part of the instruction.

Make this a real Nevada year.

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Former Student Secures Patent On Experiments

A University of Nevada alumnus, Thomas F. Banigan, has had 18 of his successful experiments patented by several major industrial firms.

His latest successful experiment is a method for making artificial sponges. Other patents to his credit are a new process for manufacturing nitric acid, "Banite," a high explosive, and a new process for extracting waste nitric acid from sodium nitrate brinks.

Banigan is now chief chemical and technical advisor for the Du Pont Rayon company.

Graduating in 1915 with a major in chemistry, he accepted a position as chemical engineer for the Hercules Powder company. In 1921 he became chemical superintendent for the same company, which rank he held until 1924. At that time he resigned to act as consulting engineer for Meigs, Bassett and Slaughter until 1927.

From this company he went to the Fiberloid Corporation in the capacity of vice president. In 1928 he left the Fiberloid company to accept his present position with the Du Pont Rayon company.

Elmer Hawkins will go to Portland, Oregon, for Christmas.

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ART NELSON

Military 'Deadeyes' Shooting Regularly

Although men in military one and three have been officially on a holiday for the past week, upper division military and rifle practice have been going on just the same, Colonel R. M. Brambila, head of the department of military science and tactics, has announced.

"The rifle teams," he said, "have continued their practice without a halt, and we plan to begin practice again just as soon as the department settles down to routine next semester."

Both the men's and women's teams have been showing excellent shooting scores during the last three weeks that they have been practicing, the colonel said.

Jean Tirrell spent the weekend visiting her mother at Hobart Mills, Calif.

Loud Speaker Is Installed in Gym

University of Nevada co-eds who trip the light fantastic at 7:45 dancing classes on Friday morning will no longer have any difficulty hearing the instructions.

A loud-speaking system, which includes a microphone, and an amplifier which can be attached to a phonograph, has been purchased for the women's physical education department.

The amplifier will also be used in teaching swimming. Instructions will be broadcast by the teacher. Students will practice swimming to music.

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Corecco, Howell And Schiappacasse To Attend Asilomar

Delegates, 'Stuck-up' Named By Y. W. C. A. Group to Make Trip

Mary Corecco and Alma Schiappacasse, both outstanding members of the campus Y.W.C.A., were elected delegate and "stuck-up," respectively, to attend the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. joint conference to be held at Asilomar from December 26 to January 2.

The women were elected by a vote of about thirty Y.W.C.A. members last Friday, and were chosen from a group of eight girls on the basis of personality, character and outstanding work done in the Y.W. group here.

Betty Howell has been president of the organization for one year. Mary Corecco, going as a delegate, has been on the Y.W. cabinet for two years, held the position of treasurer for two semesters and was on the hostess committee. Alma Schiappacasse has also been on the cabinet for two semesters and worked on the hostess committee. She is attending the conference as "stuck-up," holding an honored position, and will work at the camp during conference hours.

The general subject of the lectures at the convention is "The Freedom of the Modern World." Muriel Lester, one of London's best known settlement workers, who spoke under the Y.W.C.A. on this campus December 16, will be one of the head lecturers.

This is the second year Nevada has sent representatives to Asilomar. Y.W.

Tri - Delts Upset Gamma Phi Team In Volleyball Tilt

With a smashing defeat at the hands of the Tri Delt volleyball team, the Gamma Phi Beta team lost its first game in the race for the volley-ball championship. Delta Delta Delta entered the game under-dogs, but surprised everyone by winning the contest by a large score.

A final game will be played Thursday afternoon between the Gamma Phi Beta and the Pi Beta Phi teams. The winner of this game will take the championship for this year. The loser will tie with the Delta Delta Delta team for second place. Kappa Alpha Theta and the Independents in third and fourth places, respectively.

Nine women were today given positions on the mythical varsity in volleyball. They were chosen by a committee consisting of the volley-ball manager, the captains of the class teams, and Mrs. Mae Simas.

Those who received varsity recognition are: Sarah Graves, Helene Stark, Dorothy Nason, Helen Tramer, Blanche Keegan, Nell Lozano, Gladys Blair, Charlotte Robinson, Madeline Miller. Proficiency awards which correspond to substitute places were given to Emily Tholl, Kennedy Walker, Ruthe Goldworthy, Ruby Bliss, Jessie Sellman, and Alice Lundberg.

Word has been received from Goldfield to the effect that Miss Erma Kitchen, who was injured in an auto accident during the Thanksgiving holidays, has returned to her home and is rapidly recovering. Miss Kitchen will resume her studies at the university next semester.

C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members from colleges in California, Utah and Arizona also attend.

Graduating Co-eds Plan Busy Futures

It is generally conceded by both students and faculty that mid-term graduates are more at a loss for occupations than are those who leave school in the spring; but in spite of this, most of the women who plan to graduate from the University of Nevada at the end of this semester, have managed to formulate very definite plans regarding their futures.

Melba Wible has a school at Goldpoint, Nevada, near Goldfield; and will take up her duties there immediately after Christmas vacation.

Pearl Lunsford, planning to attend an eastern medical college next year, is returning to the campus next semester for additional pre-medical work.

Helen Records will enter a Pacific coast school in March to begin training for a career as a nurse.

Isabel Baker will retain the position she now holds downtown until spring, taking a few hours extra work at the university.

Of the five who plan to graduate, Claire Fitzgerald has not announced her plans for the coming semester.

Home Ec Women Attend Banquet

Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Jessie Pope entertained the senior students in home economics at a banquet held in the home economics rooms Thursday, December 13.

The banquet, which was prepared by junior students in home economics, is an annual affair.

Honored guests were, besides the seniors, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Louise Sissa, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Mary Pattle, Miss Claire Beemis and Miss Bertha Akin.

Patronize Reno merchants.

New Punishment Is Adopted For Women Violators

A new plan of punishment for women violators of campus traditions will be carried out next semester. Sallie Fagan, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, stated today.

During the basketball games, women who have violated traditions will be asked to furnish entertainment during the intermissions. If as many names are turned into the upperclass committee, during next semester as have been this term, there will be plenty of women to furnish entertainment during the entire basketball season, Miss Fagan said.

The custom of women violators appearing before the A. S. U. N. will be discontinued and the upperclass committee will take complete charge of its violators. More effective means of discipline can be obtained in this manner the committee believes.

The women's upperclass committee has been very successful this year, members stated. More violators have adhered to the regulations set for them and campus groups have cooperated with the committee in every way possible.

Lincolmites Abandon Hall Over Christmas

Like a group of scurrying pack rats, residents of Lincoln hall, men's dormitory, spent most of this week carrying overpacked suitcases down to their cars and to the railroad depot in anticipation of going home for the holidays. Lincoln hall will be closed from noon on December 23 until 9 o'clock in the morning January 5, during Christmas vacation, hall officials announced, and the general exodus, they said, was only a normal, usual occurrence.

Patronize Reno merchants.

Fine Arts Group Plans Eight Shows

Eight art exhibits will be sponsored by the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada next semester, according to present plans, Virginia Murgotten, president, said this week. Exhibits are held in the group's seminar in the library building.

Five of the exhibits will feature the works of out-of-town artists. Various kinds of artistry produced in San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities will be shown.

An attempt will be made to secure the products of representative Reno artists for one of the showings, according to Miss Murgotten.

Fancy work of Nevada Indians will be shown as another one of the eight exhibits. Indian baskets, beads, blankets, and many kinds of trinkets typical of the handiwork of the race will be featured.

At work of University of Nevada students will be shown some time in April as the last of eight scheduled programs. Miss Murgotten said that every student is invited to enter art work whether or not a student of art at the present.

The Fine Arts group is also making plans for a tea to be held in February, Miss Murgotten added.

University Orchestra Plays at Century Club

Assisting the Reno Twentieth Century club choral section, the university-community orchestra Sunday made its second appearance of the semester in a Christmas concert, given at the club last Sunday. The orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, and the choral section was directed by Mrs. Lulu Grimmer. After the program tea was served.

Three Graduates Will Be Awarded U. S. Scholarships

FERA social service scholarships will be awarded next semester to three U. of N. graduates whose names will be announced shortly by Mrs. Lois Craig, FERA agent, according to Dean Maxwell Adams.

These scholarships, which include transportation to and from the college selected by the receiver of the scholarship and a \$50-a-month allowance, are awarded by the FERA to graduates who have had at least one year of political science, psychology, and political economy. The applicant must be unemployed, and with no other opportunity to attend school.

Many applications have been filed with Dean Adams, and from these, qualifying graduates are recommended by Dean Adams to the FERA board, which makes the final selection of awards.

The Tavern Players Broadcast Play

The Tavern Players, a dramatic organization of former and contemporary University of Nevada students, presented its first radio play, "The Ace of Cads," over station KOH last Sunday evening.

The production was coached by Don Harvey Bell, instructor of dramatics at the Reno high school, and graduate of the university in '27.

Those taking part in this play were Mrs. Constance Walter '32, Frank Walters ex-'34, Alice Mason '36 and Don Harvey Bell. Tentative plans include the presentation of more plays over the same station in the near future.

The group is also pointing toward little theater work for next summer, Bell indicated this week.

English Lecturer Raps Sororities During Interview

Muriel Lester, Social Worker, Condemns Reno Gambling, Social 'Cliques'

"After having been educated in an English girls' school similar to Eton for boys I am horrified at seeing such things as college sorority houses as they have in America," said Miss Muriel Lester, noted English social worker, in an interview last Sunday afternoon. Miss Lester addressed members of the student body and townspeople in the Education building concerning her work.

"It seems to me," she continued, "that these cliques keep the women students from joining into a friendship that is for all alike. Here you have outcasts and class distinctions such as we never do in our schools in England. It just isn't done in England."

"I think the houses are fine, and we have houses for our girls, too, but there anyone can enter them—that is the difference," she added.

Miss Lester also expressed disgust at the fact that Reno has so many gambling houses and compared it in this respect with Monte Carlo. She condemns them both for sanctioning open gambling.

In her lecture earlier in the afternoon the social worker explained how she founded Kingsley hall in London, an institution for destitute people. She also gave accounts of how her work brought her in contact with notable persons the world over and lectured at length upon the true meaning of the word culture, saying that only after thirty-one years was she finally attaining it—the art of "thinking only of the other person."

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

One-half of the present school year has gone, and looking backward we are astonished that it has fled so quickly. Much has happened during the brief life of this semester and to many it has brought both triumph and disappointment. At any rate, it is now water under the bridge. The Christmas vacation with its prospect of a fine rest will enable us to cease the collegiate grind of work and play and will send us back refreshed to make next semester one of success.

A few of our fellows will leave us today; new ones will appear when school reopens, and soon all will be thrown together to write another page in Nevada history. Many problems will face us when we return and those problems will be solved to the best ability of an invigorated student body, intent upon making its government a better one.

So let us all forget our worries for a glorious two weeks of vacation—let us make the most of our holiday and return determined to make our next year one of the best that Nevada has ever had. Until then, the Sagebrush wishes all Nevadans "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

CONCERNING 'FINALS' AGAIN

Exactly a year ago this week a full-column editorial appeared in the Sagebrush dealing with final examinations and recommending that some action be taken by the faculty to put finals on a definite basis at the University of Nevada so that the practice followed by all professors and instructors would be uniform. Nothing was done by the faculty and the abuses which existed a year ago have again been evidenced during the last week or two in a more aggravated form.

Excerpts from the editorial a year ago follow:

Referring to the last edition of the faculty book of rules and regulations, the following is found:

"There shall be no 'final' examinations. Whatever tests or examinations are given are left to the individual teachers. It is the sense of the faculty that no instructor shall give any heavier test or quiz during the last week than he gives during the heaviest week of the semester."

It is generally understood that this regulation has been changed * * * and instructors are allowed to give finals.

But only the first sentence of the above quotation was amended. The remainder of the rule stands exactly as stated.

Vice President Adams says this part may be interpreted, according to the notation in the faculty minutes, as meaning that no instructor may give more than one one-hour examination during the last week of the semester, and it is declared by a number of faculty members that this was the meaning given to this clause when final examinations were restored, and it was voted on and passed with this express interpretation. * * *

The conditions existing a year ago in regard to the interpretation of the above rule still exist today, for no changes have been made by the faculty. Some professors are giving examinations lasting only one class period which cover only a part of the semester's work not covered in previous tests. Others are giving two "semi-finals" and a year's "final," thus filling up all class periods the last week of school.

The last arrangement has two serious disadvantages. In the first place it puts an unnecessary burden on the students in requiring them to study for and take the examinations while regular scheduled classes are being conducted. In the second place, the last week of each semester is in effect being used for examinations instead of regular class work. The effect of this is to cut the college year to 32 weeks instead of 34 weeks of scheduled work.

It was understood when the faculty voted to abolish final examinations years ago that 34 weeks of scheduled work was required in order to place the university on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities and other accrediting agencies.

If a large number of instructors use each class period of the last week of each semester for examinations exclusively, this week cannot be claimed as one in which regularly scheduled instruction is being given.

Therefore, the University of Nevada faculty is faced either with the abolishing of examinations entirely or adding another week for examinations alone.

It is very strongly urged that this matter be taken up at once, and one or the other of the two alternatives be taken. The present situation is almost intolerable to students and faculty alike. An agreement must be reached without further delay.—N. M.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

With basketball slated to start early next semester and the usual large crowds anticipated, the Sagebrush points out an improvement which, if made, would add greatly to the enjoyment of the spectators at home games. It is the much-



A Merry Christmas

needed replacement of the old illegible scoreboards, now in the gymnasium, with new ones.

The present scoreboards are almost useless to basketball fans who attend the Wolf Pack's home games. Dirty, small and poorly attended, they have for many past seasons been a source of much criticism. Hastily scrawled names on cheap cardboard slips are substituted when a new player goes into the contest and fans cannot identify the player or his number on the hodge-podge, makeshift board.

It must be remembered that those who follow the game haven't a timekeeper and scorekeeper at hand to tell them just what is going on. They must rely on an accurate scoreboard and it seems only fair that this courtesy should be extended them.

Certainly it would be a worthy project for one of the campus organizations to provide a new board which would give a neat representation of just who is playing, points scored and minutes left to play in the contest. Such an improvement would add materially to the enjoyment of the game.

Board of Regents Elects Professor To Fill Vacancy

Dr. Deane Montgomery Chosen To Succeed Searcy On Faculty

Dr. Deane Montgomery was elected assistant professor in mathematics to succeed Charles L. Searcy during a meeting of the board of regents held last Saturday. Professor Searcy has tendered his resignation to the board to take effect at the beginning of the 1935-1936 school year.

Montgomery will assume his position next August. He was graduated from Hamline university in St. Paul with a bachelor of arts degree in 1929, studying under Professor Fredrick Wood, who was then connected with that university. He was given a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa in 1933, and also earned a master of science degree at that school.

He was the recipient of a national science scholarship for two years, and attended Harvard and Princeton on these awards. He is now at Princeton. Routine business of the board of regents connected with the close of the year was also transacted during the meeting. The board convened in the office of Dr. Walter E. Clark and was attended by George S. Brown, chairman, Silas E. Ross, A. C. Olmstead and Frank Williams. Secretary to the board is Miss Carolyn M. Beckwith.

LITERARY SQUABBLE STILL HOT AS GAME POSTPONED

After a month or more of delays, during which time both challenger and challenged have hurled epithets and heaped abuse on each other, a decision finally has been reached as to just when the literary brawn of the campus will clash to decide which is supreme—the Sagebrush or the Artemisia. The traditional basketball game will be played early next semester.

Accusations of cowardice have marked each postponement of the fray and week by week the controversy has become more bitter, until at last open warfare has broken out among the two camps of scribes. Only the impending holiday season has saved the fight of lights from being wasted without benefit of an audience.

Anyway, Ned Morehouse, editor of the Artemisia and Forrest Bibb, chief of the Sagebrush, have agreed to rest on their respective staffs' arms until the matter can be settled once and for all on the court of honor next year.

Engineer Grads Visit on Campus

Jack Reed, mechanical engineering graduate with the class of 1934, was a visitor on the campus this week. Reed is now assistant engineer on the Makawao, Matson freighter which plies between San Francisco and Honolulu. Cecil Stowell, a graduate of the same class, who has been employed on the Boulder dam project, accompanied Reed on the visit. Stowell stated that he has secured a position with the Matson line on the same steamship.

Kappa Kappa Psi Men Hold Smoker

Twenty-five U. of N. band members, under the sponsorship of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, last Friday evening held a smoker in Danila hall. Entertainment for the affair was provided by members of the band just completing their first semester of service in that organization and by pledges of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Martinez Elected Head Of Newman Club Group

Ed Martinez was elected president of the Newman club at a meeting held last Sunday. Other officers elected include: Helen Spina, vice president; Sallie Fagan, secretary; Richard Greulich, treasurer; Frances Graf, women's representative to executive, and Richard Carville, men's representative to executive.

Students Head DeMolays

With U. of N. students occupying the principal offices, Nevada Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held its semi-annual installation Wednesday. Those holding office are John Robinson, Bill Morris, and Murray Moler. The retiring chief is Russ Byington.

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Women Construct Christmas Gifts

Students in home economics recently completed Christmas presents for 34 children at the Babcock nursery school in Reno. The presents included dolls, which were dressed by the students; scrap books, and bean bags. Margaret Kornmayer '34 is in charge of the nursery school, which is a federal project.



Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Members

Last night the Gamma Phi pledges entertained the actives at the annual Christmas party known as the "Muffin Worry." After a program and refreshments the sorority members distributed presents from a Christmas tree.

Annual Faculty Party To Be Held Soon

Tentative plans are being made for the annual faculty party which will be held early in January. A dinner, dancing and cards will be diversions of the evening. Faculty members, their wives and guests will be invited. Mrs. F. C. Murgotien is in charge of the arrangements.

Dean and Mrs. Hall Entertain Students

Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall entertained a large group of students at their home on University terrace Sunday afternoon at their annual Christmas party. During the afternoon Mrs. G. Thrig played two violin solos, one of which was a lullaby written by Pro-

essor Post for his little daughter. The guests sang Christmas carols and were accompanied by Miss Mary A. Thompson at the piano.

Normal Club Entertains At Christmas Dinner Meeting

The Normal club entertained at its annual Christmas dinner meeting last Sunday in Artemisia hall. Buella Kline and Marian Quirk furnished the entertainment, which included songs and readings. Guests at the dinner were Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall and Miss Edith M. Ruebsam. The gathering was concluded with the group singing Christmas carols.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Winter Formal

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held its annual winter formal at the Riverside hotel last Friday night. Darrell Berry and his orchestra furnished the music. Favors carried out the winter theme and decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season. Mrs. B. A. Phelps, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankofer, Blanche Wyckoff and Gertrude Wyckoff were chaperones at the dance.

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Mitchell Obtains Four Conference Games for 1935

Chico, Fresno, Aggies, C. O. P. Scheduled by Nevada Mentor

MAY PLAY HUSKIES

Idaho Vandals Are Possible Foes for Next Year's Wolf Pack

The regular meeting of the Far Western Conference football managers and coaches held in San Francisco this week, and attended by C. L. Mitchell, Nevada football coach, resulted in tentatively scheduling four games with conference teams for Nevada's 1935 football year.

Three of these games will be played on the home field and the remaining conference game will be with Chico State Teachers college on Thanksgiving day, November 28.

Beside the league game, Nevada will probably have plenty of outside competition with Pacific Coast Conference teams and powerful free-lance aggregations if Coach Mitchell's efforts bear any fruit.

May Play Gaels

Mitchell has been attempting to get games with the Santa Clara Broncos and the St. Mary's Gaels, both powerful non-conference teams. This year the Broncos defeated Nevada in the opening game of the Wolf season 40-0. Nevada, having defeated the Gaels in the "greatest upset," will probably experience little difficulty in engaging that team for next season.

Vandals Slated

In the Pacific Coast Conference, Mitchell already has a tentative date with the University of Washington Huskies for the opening game of the season on September 28. The Nevada coach is also negotiating with the University of Idaho in an attempt to get the Vandals on the 1935 Nevada season.

If these two teams should meet Nevada, it will be the first time in the history of the school that either has clashed on the gridiron with the Wolf Pack.

During the conference meet, several questions of importance were discussed besides the football situation. The convention set the date for the Far Western Conference track and field championships at May 4, and decided to follow the usual custom of holding the meet at the Sacramento Municipal stadium on the grounds of the Sacramento Junior College, with the California Aggies acting as hosts.

Basketball Vote

Previous to and following some heated discussion on the subject, the gathering voted to eliminate the jumping center from basketball play excepting on the tip-off. Especially opposed to taking any action on this subject was J. E. Martie, Nevada basketball coach, and H. C. McDonald, San Jose hoop mentor.

Faculty representatives at the conference voted to accept the report of Herbert R. Dana, football commissioner for the league.

The members also ruled that all players participating in "goof" games against teams from four year colleges will be required to lose a year of regular college competition. "Goof" teams it was maintained, will be allowed to compete with prep and junior colleges without enforcement of the one year penalty.

Tennis Dates Set

Tennis championships will be played on the same day as the track and field meet and will be held under the auspices of the College of Pacific.

A committee was also appointed to investigate the present method of deciding the conference football championship. The present system, it was pointed out has resulted in three ties in four years and some remedy to the situation is being sought.

Leo Harris, Fresno State football coach, was chosen as the president of the conference by a unanimous vote. Wilburn Hubbard of San Jose was chosen vice-president and Robert Breton of the College of Pacific was elected secretary.

Next Meet May 3

It was decided that the spring meeting of the coaches and managers would be held on May 3, the day previous to the annual track and field championships.

Nevada's tentative schedule of games for the 1935 football season follows:

- September 28 - University of Washington (Seattle)
- October 12 - St. Mary's (Kezar Stadium)
- October 26 - College of Pacific (Reno)
- November 2 - California Aggies (Reno)
- November 9 or 11 - Fresno (Reno)
- November 28 - Chico (at Chico).

Finance Control Pays Hospital Bill

Finance control board, after making a thorough investigation of the case of Herman Freudenberg, football player, for injuries sustained during a scrimmage before the Santa Clara game, reached the conclusion that it owed the bill for the treatment of his injuries. Freudenberg received a spinal injury and was operated on twice in San

New Basket Rule Adopted by FWC

Will Be Applied

Nevada Coach Dislikes Change But Will Abide by Decision

SPEEDS UP GAME

"Doc" Martie Declares Wolf Pack Chances Will Be Cut Ten Per Cent

The University of Nevada's chances for a successful basketball season were dealt a severe blow by the adoption of the no-tip-off rule, Coach J. E. Martie stated yesterday upon his return from the Far Western Conference coaches meet. Martie alone of all the conference members opposed the rule, but has said he will abide by the majority vote.

The new ruling provides for the ball to be tossed up between the opposing center only at the start of the game and beginning of the second half, and after technical or double fouls. After a basket has been made the defensive, or scored-upon team, will put the ball in play from out of bounds under the basket.

"The rule will cut our chances more than ten per cent," "Doc" said. "The Nevada attack had been built largely upon the control of the tip-off as the three Wolf Pack centers are believed to be equal, if not superior, to the rest of the pivot men they will meet this season."

Had Good Centers

Gould is an experienced center and has an advantage of height, standing over six feet, three inches. Tannehill's ability to get far up in the ozone would also have been an asset. Tannehill was coached by John Gilmarthin, a former Nevada, who has been acclaimed as one of the greatest centers ever developed on the West Coast. Martie was also pinning his hopes on Stan Smith, tall sophomore, whom he believed would soon develop into an outstanding pivot man with more experience.

Faster Game

"This rule means that our men must be continually in excellent condition, as there will be no slow moments in the game in which to rest while playing," Martie said. "The game will be very much faster and the players will be required to go at top speed without a let-up."

This new style of play has been experimented with on the Coast, and proved immensely popular with the spectators. Votes were taken among the fans to find the consensus of opinion concerning the new rule, and the returns proved overwhelmingly in favor of it.

The lightning-fast type of basketball resulting from the abolition of the toss-up seems to have captured the imaginations of the followers of basketball all through California, and will be in use in both the Pacific Coast Conference as well as the Far Western Conference.

Little Men in Demand

Martie said that the game will now handicap the bigger men and give the small, fast player the advantage, reversing former conditions.

Local basketball fans are debating whether the speeding up of the game, necessitating continual fast play, will be an advantage to the Nevada boys and hinder visiting teams because of the altitude. Many visiting athletes complain that the altitude affects their strength, speed, and endurance, after several minutes of fast action, and that thin mountain air makes normal breathing difficult.

When the local players descend to lower altitudes to compete, they find themselves similarly affected. However the present set-up of the schedule for 1935 shows that Nevada will play but three games away from home, while five teams will perform on the local court during the season.

Francisco. The bills, totaling \$410.07, will be paid by the finance control board, it was decided at its last meeting.

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Sagebrush Sports

Wolf Hoop Squad For 1935 Season Picked by Martie

Fifteen Are Given Positions On Pack Basketball Roster

Four Lettermen Are Selected To Form Nucleus Of Team

Coach J. E. Martie announced yesterday that fifteen players have been selected to make up the 1935 University of Nevada varsity basketball squad.

Four veterans were named in Martie's selection. Mike Gould, Clayton Phillips, Allen Lansdon, and Vernon Tapogna are the lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team. The other eleven men are drawn from the ranks of the junior varsities and frosh squad of last season.

Squad Strong

"On paper," Martie said, "this appears like a fairly strong squad. However, from all reports, the semester's final grades will wreck havoc with our line-up."

In order to represent the university on a varsity squad, an athlete must be registered in at least 12 hours of studies, must have passed two-thirds the normal requirements of his course the preceding semester, and must be successfully carrying two-thirds of his course one week preceding the first conference game.

Following is a list of the squad, including members, position, and class:

- Vic Arobio (Soph), guard
- Whit De La Mare (Soph), forward
- Oly Glusovich, (Jr.), guard
- Bruce Gould (Sr.), center
- George Hadlen (Jr.), guard
- Malcolm Jones (Jr.), forward
- Joe Kelley (Jr.), forward
- Allen Lansdon (Jr.), guard
- Clayton Phillips (Sr.), forward
- John Robb (Soph), center
- Stanley Smith (Soph.), center
- Vernon Tapogna (Jr.), guard
- Ross Tannehill (Soph), center
- Orv Tregellis (Jr.), forward
- John Williams, (Soph), guard

ALL-TIME NEVADA TEAM

News Bureau Selects Two Mythical Football Aggregations Composed of Grid Heroes of All Time

An all-time football team composed of the twenty-two greatest individual players to represent the University of Nevada from 1890 to the present day has just been compiled by the university news bureau.

The team was picked under the supervision of Robert Creps, director, who solicited the opinion of a number of former Nevada players and coaches before making a selection.

"I feel," Creps said, "that the selections which we have made are quite fair, and the team as a whole is as representative as could be picked by anyone."

Contests for most of the places were so close that instead of naming a first and second team, a team of regulars and eleven alternates, all with about equal ability, were chosen.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA ALL-TIME TEAM			
Regulars—	Final Team Year	Center	Final Team Year
George Duborg	1923	center	1930
Thomas Buckman	1920	guard	1933
Mahlon Fairchild	1920	guard	1923
Richard Gridley	1923	tackle	1899
Reynold Hansen	1926	tackle	1922
William Martin	1921	end	1923
Arthur Harrison	1924	end	1920
James Bradshaw	1921	quarterback	1903
Pots Clark	1923	halfback	1933
Edward Reed	1921	halfback	1927
Max Allen	1926	fullback	1923

The Nevada system of advancing men through the Junior Varsity teams has proved of advantage this year, with six players advancing from the "Whites" and "Blues." These teams contributed Tannehill, Glusovich, Hadlen, Robb and Kelley.

Smith, Williams, and De La Mare were members of Chet Scranton's powerful freshman team of last season.

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament developed a large part of the new squad. Glusovich, Tannehill, Smith, De La Mare, and Jones were members of the championship Sigma Nu team, while the strong S. A. E. outfit produced Williams, Arobio, and Tregellis.

Vernon Tapogna, star guard, will be unable to play for some time as a result of a serious knee injury. Tannehill and Glusovich received all-state honors while attending Virginia City and Tonopah high schools, respectively.

Frances Armbruster Undergoes Operation

Word was received by telegram from Congressman James G. Scruggs that Frances Armbruster '32, employed in the agricultural administration offices in Washington, was operated on this week for appendicitis. She is at George Washington hospital, where her condition was reported as favorable.

Miss Armbruster was a former city editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Yearlings Schedule High School Games

Leading northern Nevada high schools will furnish opposition for the 1935 freshman basketball five, with 14 games scheduled for the cubs, according to "Chet" Scranton, freshman coach.

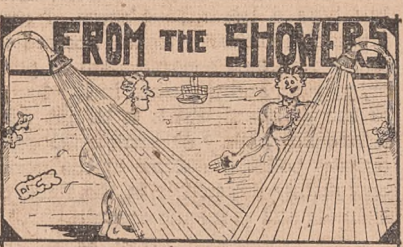
The yearlings will open their season January 11 when they meet the Stewart Indians here. Reno, Sparks, Yerington, Lovelock and Carson are other prep teams on the freshman schedule.

Poor Turnout

Scranton indicated that the freshman hoop turnout had been disappointing. Practice has been held for the past two weeks, but only 11 candidates have reported regularly at daily workouts.

"These men will play the first few games and late comers will be given a chance to play if they can beat the others out," Scranton said.

The 11 men forming the nucleus of the club quintet are Paul Aznarez, Charles Cavanaugh, John Falconio, William Gravelle, Tomatsu Kamachi, Don Leighton, Marvin Moler, Sam Stark, Mitchell Vuich, J. Waite, William Winters and Wilfred Austin.



"Doc" Martie's basketball squad was dealt a severe blow last week by the injury of Vernon Tapogna, first string guard. Tapogna had just come out unscathed through a tough football season, but in his first week of practice the husky guard suffered a knee injury which will bench him for some time. Tapogna's knee has been placed in a cast. Meanwhile "Doc" is casting about for a clever backcourt man to fill Tapogna's place.

Several of Nevada's basketball opponents have already got the jump on the Wolf Pack, with their schedules commencing several weeks ago. Chico State has just completed a short series against Marysville teams, dropping a contest to the Giants, and all star outfit, by one point and dumping Yuba Junior college 39-25.

Martie has tentatively arranged practice games against two of the strongest club teams in this district for early in January. The Reno Printers, who handed the varsity a decisive beating last season, will provide plenty of opposition for the 1935 Wolf Pack. The Bearcats boast an impressive roster of former college and high school stars, among them Toby Guffrey of Sparks, Merve Gallagher of Virginia City and Denny Hill of Reno.

The Comstock Eagles of Virginia City, while they do not display as class a brand of ball as the Printers, are always a good drawing card as they amuse the crowds with a clowning, rough and tumble type of basketball. This colorful outfit is headed by Jake Lawlor and "Goon" Gilmartin, two of the greatest cagers ever to perform in Nevada jerseys. "Doc" Martie's chief difficulty in this contest will be in obtaining the services of a referee.

Stanford's chances for a victory over Alabama in the Rose bowl classic appeared brighter this week with the return to practice of three injured stars, Bobby Grayson, fullback and Keith Topping and Monk Moscrip, ends. The Indians' squad will be at full strength with the exception of Stan Anderson, sub fullback, who is still on the sick list.

Material from the junior varsity squads of last year will form a considerable portion of the 1935 Nevada varsity. Most of these men were kept from college competition because of scholastic difficulties, but are coming through in good standing this year. Some of the promising former jayvee men are John Robb, Ross Tannehill, Malcolm Jones, Oly Glusovich and Joe Kelley.

Last year's frosh squad has also contributed many of the present varsity candidates, among them Stanley Smith, Jack Roguin, Whit De La Mare, Elmer Bowden, Jack Elliot, Les Gray, Craig Moore and Ray Rodriguez.

Peggy Warren, class of '38, was the weekend guest of Alice Heise at her home in Gardnerville.

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Silas C. Feemster Back After Meet On World Affairs

Professor Silas C. Feemster returned this week from Los Angeles, where he was a delegate to the Institute of World Affairs, which held its twelfth annual convention December 9 to 14. Feemster, associate professor of history and political science, gave two critical discussions based on his own documentary research work, and joined in the round table discussions with delegates from Porto Rico, Mexico and several European countries.

At the Latin American seminar, Professor Feemster presented a paper on the right of the United States to stand for the liberties of missions and schools in Mexico.

Rights Questioned
During the discussion, Feemster said the right of the United States to discriminate on behalf of the liberty and happiness of a people in recognizing de facto Latin governments, was questioned. Delegates from Mexico pointed out that the new school law of Mexico, because of provisions against religion and for socialism, was creating a serious refugee problem at the border.

At the round table dealing with European problems Professor Feemster discussed the foreign policy of Germany with reference to Poland, and brought up the question of whether Germany will conspire with Russia to divide up Poland as it was prior to the World War.

Delegates from Porto Rico gave illuminating discussions of problems of their country, and an authoritative report was given on last year's famine in Russia. Professor Feemster said, "Extreme informality was present in all of the meetings," Feemster said. "As a matter of fact, the discussions greatly resembled University of Nevada faculty science club meetings: a paper followed by a heckling."

Zoological Display In Aggie Building Interesting Exhibit

By TOMATSU KAMACHI
The University of Nevada has a zoological museum well worth seeing. If the casual visitor should like to see it he should go to the Agricultural building, climbing the stairs before him, continuing up the stairs and stepping in the hallway.

By doing so he will face a glass case filled by a group of pelicans. Some have their enormous jaws open, others have them clamped tightly and are lying in a prone position. One seems to be seeking something in the cavernous throat of another. Perched on a bar above this group are two seagulls poised as if ready to soar if only the glass were not confronting them. At the left the visitor will find a swamp inhabited by a muskrat, two loons and few small birds of unknown cognomen.

Hawks and Eagles
Above the case are grouped the larger and carrion eating birds of the vertebrate world. Hawks of various types, ranging from the small night hawk to the majestic eagle, extend their sharp talons and cruel, tearing beaks toward visitors.

A right about face finds the visitor himself staring into a glass case in which are arranged a vulture, a crow and a raven. Walking farther along he can observe mockingbirds, bluebirds, finches, waxwings, orioles, robins, grosbeaks, thrushes, tanagers, warblers, larks, shrikes, turtle doves, a bluejay, blackbirds and sparrows performing antics and assuming difficult positions in the tree branches and bushes.

Farther along, on the same side of the hall, he will find a hunter's happy hunting ground. Here are wild game fowl such as ducks of many species, geese, grebes, plovers, swans, mud-hens, snipes, willets, an ibis and "stilts."

Rodents Displayed
Continuing the inspection tour, he will see a group representing Nevada rodent life. Prowling about in their sly manner are weasels and minks. Going about their business rather unconcernedly are three skunks and two polecats. Assuming engaging poses are the gophers, squirrels, chipmunks and pack rats. The badgers seem serene, yet in actuality are alert to ward off any danger that might approach.

When the visitor has looked at and handled the specimens to his heart's content he can find, by searching out either Dr. Peter Frandsen or Professor Charles Browns, that each has performed expert taxidermy on these specimens and that the whole collection includes over 200 birds and animals native to Nevada.

Miss Dorothy Lenton, freshman student at Mills college, was the weekend guest of Miss Anne Gibbs and Miss Elizabeth Best of Fallon.

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Chem Students Use Textbooks Edited by Prof

Students enrolled in Chemistry one and two classes have been using the textbook, "Essentials of General Chemistry," written by Dr. George W. Sears, professor of chemistry.

The book has been used in the courses for the last two years. Dr. Sears was assisted in writing the book by his associates in the department of chemistry, Professor Meryl W. Deming, Professor S. Allan Lough, and Francis Oakberg, former assistant in the department. The book will probably be published next year.

Another book, written by Dr. Sears, that was published some time ago, is "Qualitative Chemical Analysis," which is also used in the chemistry department.

Article by Smith Discusses Trend Of Governments

In an article published in the "Social Science" of the last issue, C. C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science at the University of Nevada, discussed trends of governments toward centralization of power.

Using the United States as an illustration, Smith said, "For reasons patent to the most casual observer, there has been a tremendous surge of governmental authority toward the center, and a resultant concentration of power, prestige and influence in the hands of the president. This is in line with a tendency plainly discernible throughout the political systems of the world, and plainly discernible in the fields of business and economic organization."

After going into detail as to the wavering path this trend in government has taken, by tracing its course through the terms of some of our most prominent presidents from President Lincoln to the present President Roosevelt, Smith justified this trend by saying, "Congress is too large, too jealous of one-man rule, too inclined to think, not in terms of national interests, but in terms of special interests, local districts and party advantage." And again, "With social life and relationships becoming dangerously complex, the problems facing the lawmaker are technical problems demanding expert knowledge of those who would dare attempt their solution. Congress has neither the ability nor the aptitude nor the momentum to deal with matters of such a character."

Quiets Fears
Towards quieting the fears of those who have become alarmed over this trend in power, he said, "There is no danger in power providing that power be not irresponsible. Democratic government consists not merely in constitutional forms, but in the establishments and maintenance of effective lines of responsibility." And further, "The laws passed by the last congress investing broad discretionary authority in the president are not irrevocable; they may be modified, amended, or repealed by the same body that made them. Hitler and Mussolini rule by the grace of God and the potency of military power; Mr. Roosevelt by the grace of congress and the consent of the American people."

The professor has spoken before the following local organizations on the various phases of executive leadership in legislation: the Faculty Science club, the Century club, the American Association of University Women, the Kiwanis, and the Washoe County Bar association.

He is now writing a thesis in which he is tracing the growth in executive leadership since 1884.

Personals

Landy Parks will spend the vacation in Gardnerville.

Mike Gould and Clayton Phillips will spend Christmas in San Francisco.

Ina Johnson, graduate of '34 and gold medal student, has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been attending the University of Southern California. Miss Johnson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Graduate Student List Is Announced

Seven graduate students of the University of Nevada have been advanced to candidacy for masters' degrees by the graduate committee, Dean Maxwell Adams announced this week. Six are enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, while the seventh is a student in the College of Agriculture.

Students seeking advanced degrees must have been advanced to candidacy during the semester preceding that in which the degree is to be conferred. If the students named have filled the requirements for masters' degrees by graduation time next May, they will have won all the degrees the university has to offer.

Those named by the committee and the degrees they expect to receive are: Ruth Eleanor Bixby, M. A., major in French, and a minor in German; C. E. Buchanan, M. A., major in psychology, and a minor in education; Harry Ervin, M. A., major in economics, and minor in philosophy; Beatrice Figow, M. A., major in German, minor in French; Lois Hutchinson, M. A., major in English, minor in psychology; Emily Ross, M. A., major in mathematics, and a minor in German; Sessions Wheeler, M. S., major in botany and agronomy, and a minor in zoology.

Last semester's graduates receiving master's degrees numbered nine, or two less than this year, while the year before graduated 10 with the higher degree.

Eight New Books Placed in Library

Arrival of eight new books at the university library was announced early this week by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, which books are now available to students.

The new books are: "Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition)"; "The Dictionary Companion," by C. O. Sylvester Mawson; "State Names, Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers and Other Symbols," by J. Kunitz and Howard Hayercraft; "Dynamics of Population," by Frank Lorimer and Frederick Osborn; "Economic History of the People of the United States," by Fred A. Shannon; "American Ballads and Folk Songs," by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax; "The Taking of the Grey," by John M. Masefield.



The following students spent the weekend at their homes in Carson City: Jean Cameron, Margaret Snyder, Nina Bozkiewicz and Nancy Bordewick.

Gerald Roberts and Charles Cavanaugh, affiliated with A.T.O. fraternity, spent the weekend at their homes in Tonopah.

Elva Nedenriep has been ill the past week with a severe cold. Miss Nedenriep is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Anna Blundell, Gamma Phi Beta, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents after attending school at the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Carl Dodge, Darrell Berry and Kevin Callahan will spend Christmas vacation in Fallon. All are members of Alpha Tau Omega.

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National Contest Held by W. C. T. U. Open to Students

"The value of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages" is the subject of the annual National W. C. T. U. oration and verse contest for this year, it has been announced.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars for first place and a second prize of five dollars will be given for best judged orations and verses.

The maximum length of the speeches or poems has been set at 1000 words, and the minimum length is 750 words. Among other rules, a typewritten manuscript must be sent to the W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. Judges for the contest are selected from different parts of the country by general officers of the organization.

Professor A. E. Hill is in charge of entries from the university.

Webster to Teach Colorado Classes

A reappointment to teach summer classes at the University of Colorado was received this week by Milan J. Webster, assistant professor of economics, business and sociology and anthropology, and he will leave for the Colorado university immediately after the close of the next semester.

He stated that because of the many anthropological findings of the remains of ancient Indian cultures in Colorado, this university has created a keen interest in anthropology, and that his main classes are in this field.

Webster said that the University of Colorado has a museum of the relics of ancient Indian cultures which is considered one of the best in the country. Dr. Webster has now held this appointment for two years.

Meet Features Novel Contests

Tandem crawls and races with balloons and lighted candles were featured at a closed swimming meet held by the members of the women's physical swimming classes at Moana Springs Wednesday afternoon.

A volley ball game, played in the water between the advanced and beginning students, was won by the advanced swimmers.

Emily Tholl, Edith Delmore, and Betty Simpson, advanced swimmers, swam the crawl to music.

The meet was run off under the direction of Mrs. Mae Simas, Sallie Fagan, and Helene Stark, instructors of the swimming classes.

Three men and a woman were dismissed from Columbia recently and a threat posted to oust any others who bothered the animals in the small zoo on the campus. The four dismissed had tied the tails of two small panthers together, causing the animals to fight. One beast lost an ear in the fray.

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Nevada Graduate Has Distinguished Chemical Career

A University of Nevada alumnus, Thomas F. Banigan, has had eighteen of his successful experiments patented by several major industrial firms.

His latest successful industrial experiment is a method for making artificial sponges. Other patents to his credit are a new process for manufacturing nitric acid, "banite," a high explosive, and a new process for extracting waste nitric acid from sodium nitrate bricks.

Banigan is now chief chemical and technical adviser for the Du Pont Rayon company.

Graduating in 1915 with a major in chemistry, he accepted a position as chemical engineer for the Hercules Powder company. In 1921 he became chemical superintendent of the Hercules company, which rank he held until 1924. At that time he resigned to act as consulting engineer for Meigs, Bassett & Slaughter, which office he held until 1927.

From Meigs, Bassett & Slaughter Banigan went to the Fiberloid corporation in the capacity of vice president. In 1928 he left the Fiberloid company to accept his present position with the Du Pont company.

Campus Landmark Receives Repairs

An old campus landmark, Stewart hall, has had its appearance altered considerably by a scaffolding which has been erected on the third story. Students and instructors have questioned each other in this attempt to explain the meaning of this phenomenon.

The scaffold has been built to hold workers who are repairing the eaves troughs. The work is a result of repeated complaints that the rain water was leaking into the rooms.

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Art Foundation Brings Pictures To Nevada Cities

Through the founding of the Florence Humphrey Church Art collection, Dr. J. E. Church, head of the classics department, has brought to the isolated communities of Nevada some of the beauty found in the galleries of the art centers of the world.

The collection is divided into five sections, and includes work of the greater artists of every nation and is representative of every type and phase of painting, from the word-famous pictures of Rembrandt and Velasquez to the modern action scenes of Remington.

The Federated Women's Club of Nevada, of which Mrs. Church is a past president, has charge of the distribution of the collection and exhibits have been held in all of the larger towns of the state.

Teachers in out-of-the-way communities frequently use the collection to give students ideas of world-famous pictures to which references are frequently found in textbooks.

On the title page of the catalog that accompanies the collection is a dedication which reflects some measure of

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the spirit in which the collection was made by Dr. Church. The Florence Humphrey Church Art Collection is "dedicated to those that hunger for beauty in the Western hills."

It was found at the University of Mexico that less than 60 per cent of all white students speak fluent Spanish after they had attended the university for one semester.

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