



### Prof. Carpenter Urges Prep Grads To Enter Nevada

#### Radio Talk Is Tenth Lecture In Series On College Training

Stressing advantages offered Nevada high school students by their state university, Prof. Jay Carpenter gave the tenth in a series of lectures over KOH last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Carpenter told of the many courses offered by the university and indicated the advantages of each. He also offered many suggestions for parents who are undecided whether or not to send their children to college.

"The university is a group of colleges such as the college of arts and science, college of engineering, college of agriculture, and the school of education, each offering its special training," he brought out.

The student should continue the studies which most interested him in high school, Carpenter continued in discussing the method of selecting a course of study at the university.

"If your son's inclination is towards public speaking and debate, there is an excellent pre-legal course designed to fit the student to enter the best law schools in the country," he said.

"Opportunities for work in medicine under Dr. Peter Frandsen, work in education under Dean Hall and Dr. Fred Traner, and work in classics under Dr. J. E. Church, were also emphasized by the speaker.

"Students specializing in history are offered courses under Dr. Jeanne Wier; those in philosophy under Dean Thompson; and language students under Dr. F. Chappelle. Professors A. E. Hill and James Young offer opportunities for work in English and psychology."

Carpenter also mentioned the variety courses offered in the college of agriculture under such capable instructors as Dean Stewart and Prof. Fred Wilson.

"If your son has an engineering inclination, he will be offered his choice of four schools of engineering; mining, mechanical, civil and electrical. Here he will come under the direction of such well known engineers as Dean Sibley, Director Fulton, Prof. Boardman, and Prof. Stanley Palmer," the speaker continued.

The special advantage to engineering students of the small classes at the University of Nevada were also brought out by Carpenter.

"For the boy who wishes to specialize in some line which is not given fully at this university, at least two years of preliminary work can be advantageously taken at Nevada."

The close association between students and professors at this institution was brought out by the speaker. The help furnished by the vocational guidance committee under Prof. Young in aiding students in the choice of studies was also emphasized by Carpenter.

"The small cost of a college career at the University of Nevada should be an important factor in your choice of a school," Carpenter stated.

He also brought out that most boys who do not want to go to the university are generally ready to go after they have been earning their living for a year, and urged this as a remedy for those sons who want to make their own living.

The final talk of this series will be given next Tuesday night by Miss Sarah Lewis of the home economics department on "What Shall My Daughter Take at College?"

Because of the favorable reception of the talks this semester, they will be resumed next fall at the beginning of the school year, Prof. Stanley Palmer, head of the committee, said today.

The committee in charge of these talks were: Prof. Stanley Palmer, chairman; Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Prof. Jay Carpenter, and Dean Maxwell Adams.



Thelma Kane spent the weekend visiting her parents in Carson City.

Emmeline Christenson spent the weekend in Fernley visiting her parents.

Mrs. Bryant visited with her daughter Barbara, during the first part of the week.

Grace Bordewich was a Reno visitor on Monday.

George Tharp, member of Sigma Nu fraternity visited his home in Marysville last week.

Tom Siope, freshman student, is confined in the university infirmary with influenza.

Sam Basta and Victor Becaas are suffering from minor injuries sustained while playing baseball.

Carleton King, graduate with the class of 1932, was a visitor in Reno this week. King has been employed with the Bureau of Public Roads and recently was transferred to Truckee. While at the university he was active in campus activities and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

### Engineers' Names To Be Inscribed On Ancient Bench

Thirty-four engineers will have their names preserved for posterity this spring when they are inscribed on the traditional plate to be placed on the engineer's bench.

Every year the names of the members of the graduating classes from the Civil, Mining, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering schools are placed on a copper plate which is then attached to the back of the engineering bench.

The plate will be made this year by students in the engineering labs with Instructor Jack Ryan and Cecil Cheal doing most of the work.

The names of nine graduates from the Mackay School of Mines will be placed on the plate. These include two Christmas graduates, Sam Frank and John Curtis. Other names are James Cazier, Antonio Chavez, Chandler Johnson, Carleton McCulloch, Philip McGuire, Oliver Seymour, and Ben Sheahan.

Civil Engineering graduates are William Durbrow, William Johnstone, Hugh McIntyre, Henry Smith and Jim Wallace, a mid-year graduate.

Merle Atcheson, Albert D'Alessandro, William Eckhoff, Walter Evans, Alson Gibson, Ned Morehouse, Donald O'Dell, Conrad Pettigall, Neil Platt, Grant Rice, Laurence Zobel and Valdimir Krawetsky, who graduated at Christmas, are the electrical engineering grads.

Mechanicals who will have their names on the plate are William Cheal, James Crawford, Fred Dunn, Yu Kwan, Lyman Parmenter, Cornelio Patinga, Jack Williams, and one mid-year graduate, Victor Promptoff.

Doris Bath spent the weekend in Sacramento.

Miss Anne Zorich was the guest of her sister at the Pi Beta house over the weekend.

Georgia Cooper, Beta Sigma Omicron, will leave Friday for Sacramento where she will spend a few days.

Thelma Kane, Beta Sigma Omicron, has returned from Carson City where she spent the week-end.

Joe Horton spent a few days on the Coast. Horton is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mike Gould arrived at the Alpha Tau Omega house this morning where he will spend the next few days. Mr. Gould's engagement to Sallie Pagan, Kappa Alpha Theta, was recently announced. Gould is employed with a mining company in California.

Bill Winters went to Virginia City over the week-end. Winters is a Sigma Nu.

Jack Effe has returned from Los Angeles where he had spent the past few days.

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### Survey Indicates Women Students' Trend of Thought

Surveys made recently by a well-known woman feature-writer in eastern Women's colleges reveal that the trend of thought in these exclusive institutions is, in her own words, "new and traditionless in America."

The author, Evelyn Seeley, goes on to explain her statement by describing student attitudes held at Vassar and Bennington colleges, reputedly representative of the most "exclusive" women's schools, on world affairs.

"The 'rah-rah' era," she says, "is on the wane; the Ivory tower is only a white dot on the landscape; but what is taking their place?"

Instead of the traditional pretty girls, the daisy-chain, and a few gallant suffragists of the past, which she says, the American public has long associated with women's educational institutions, the modern American thinking girl has thrown off the yoke of tradition and has entered into an era of free thought.

Because this free thought is "a spontaneous development, mirrored in varying degree in colleges across the country, it cannot be laughed off, or scoffed at, or its spokesmen effectually spanked and sent to bed by William Randolph Hearst."

Students, according to Miss Seeley, are coming closer and closer to grips with social reality, and that practically every woman on the American campus is occupied, at least part time, with world economic and social affairs, being alive with the desire to know what the future will be like, and to take an active part in it.

Al Seeliger '33, has been spending the past few days at the A.T.O. house. Seeliger is employed with the Federal Land Bank in Oakland.

Ruth Brown will spend Senior Week at the Delta Delta house. Miss Brown is at present employed in San Francisco.

Ed Montgomery has returned from Gold Basin, Nev., where he is secretary-treasurer of the Gold Basin Mining Company in Churchill county.

The University of Wisconsin successfully maintains a night club, although nothing stronger than beer is served.

Four-fifths of the graduates of Lake Erie college whose marriages were registered in that institution's alumni office this year were wed within five years after graduation.

### One-Act Plays Very Mediocre Scribe Reports

By PAUL LEONARD

Giving their last presentation of the season the University of Nevada Play production class staged three one-act plays in the Education auditorium last night.

The plays were extremely mediocre, being far below the standard set earlier in the semester. The participants either forgot their lines or their exits, or both, most of the evening.

The first play on the program was Bailey's "Cloy," the story of which revolved around the thwarted love affair of a young girl, Sarah Graves, in the title role, probably gave the best performance in this initial attempt on the program.

The second play was Hughes' "The Calf that Laid the Golden Egg." It was easily the best of the evening's three presentations but even so was far below the usual level of Nevada plays, either one-act or of greater length.

Mrs. Wynfield, characterized by Margaret Robinson, who came to buy a calf-skin coat and made off with a carcass, was the evening's outstanding performer.

Last on the program was "The Flattering Word," by Kelley, a play depicting a word battle between the church and the stage, with the side of the stage carrying on most of the conversation and so naturally winning out without a struggle.

Lindsay Green, the actor who visited the pastor and convinced him of the worthiness of the stage, might have easily been the star of the evening had he but taken the time off to memorize his lines before appearing.

Kenneth H. Sanford, student of the University of Missouri, drives approximately 480 miles each week to attend his classes.

Three-fourths of the women attending institutions of higher learning in the United States are enrolled in co-educational colleges.

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### Band Fraternity Elects Mills Head

Officers for next year were elected yesterday by Delta Delta Epsilon, local honorary band fraternity, at the last meeting of that organization this year. Morgan Mills, prominent member of the school band, was chosen president to succeed Kistler Rivers. Other elected to office were Walter Pancher, vice-president; Darrell Cain, secretary; Prof. Theodore H. Post, treasurer; and Murray Moler, press agent.

Four members of the band, Ed Barrett, Herbert Lohse, Hal Lang, and Murray Moler, received the final degrees of the fraternity during yesterday's meeting.

At the business meeting following the degrees and election it was decided to hold a farewell banquet at the Toscano Hotel, Thursday, May 9. All members of the fraternity are requested to attend that evening.

### NEWMAN CLUB POSTPONE

The scheduled meeting of the Newman club for April 28 for election of officers for the fall term has been postponed until the fall opening of school. At the first meeting of the fall term the officers will be elected.

John Angell of Chico State College has the pencil with which General Serman wrote the terms of surrender after his victorious march to the sea.

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### New Instruments Bought for Band

With the recent approval by the finance control board of a request for the purchase of a new baritone horn, the U. of N. band has enjoyed a very profitable semester from the standpoint of new equipment, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of the group. The new horn will cost approximately \$100, and will be first seen in public at the football games next fall.

Another recent purchase of the band is a completely new uniform for drum major-elect Hal Lang. The new outfit will also be first seen in the fall and is expected to add much to the color of the band.

Professor Post also reported that during this semester the finance control allowed the purchase of two new alto French horns. These instruments

were especially needed to complete the instrumentation of the band and have proven of great value. The band is still in need of new instruments, Post said, and the department hopes that during next year it will be possible to increase still further the amount of school owned equipment to act as an encouragement to incoming musicians.

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# High School Girls To Hold Play Day On Nevada Campus

### More Than Two Hundred Girls Will Attend Annual Celebration

### Program Of Games, Luncheon Planned By W.A.A. Members

Two hundred girls from twelve Nevada high schools will attend the annual Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association to be held at the university Saturday, Dorothy Gordon, chairman of the affair, said today.

Games in which the high school girls will compete are volleyball, aerial dart, newcomb, horseshoes, and deck tennis. A pentathlon event, including a baseball and a basketball distance throw, and a standing broad jump will be held during the morning.

Members of the university W.A.A. and the high school girls will attend a luncheon in the university dining hall at one o'clock. Mrs. Mae Simas, of the physical education department, Nell Lozano, A. W. S. president, and Alice Lundberg, president of W. A. A. will speak during the luncheon.

Demonstrations by the university women's dancing and tumbling classes, and a posture parade will be given during the afternoon. Awards for the various events will be made by Mae Simas.

Assisting Dorothy Gordon in sponsoring the events are Dorothy Roseberry, Marjorie Cannon, Catherine Dondero, Ruby Bliss, Sarah Graves, Dorothy Nason and Helene Stark.

High schools sending representatives to Play Day are Reno, Lassen Union, Smith Valley, Golconda, Wadsworth, Virginia City, Lyon county, Sparks, Douglas county, Dayton, Stewart Indian school and Winnemucca.



### Plans For Senior Week Outlined By Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give its annual Senior banquet in honor of graduating members of the organization at the Twentieth Century Club some time during senior week, with the exact date to be announced later. During senior week all of the alumni members of Kappa Alpha Theta from last year's graduating class will meet at the chapter house for a banquet and reunion.

### Sigma Nu Formal To Be Tomorrow Night

The Sigma Nu formal will be held at the Century club May 4. Darrell Berry's orchestra will play for the affair.

### Memorial Services Held By Fraternity

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold Memorial Services Sunday at the Trinity Cathedral.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains Guests Tonight

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its annual spring formal at the Twentieth Century club. The spring theme was carried out in the decorations. The chaperones are to be: Mrs. Cecelia Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bankoffier. Gary Callahan's orchestra furnished the music.

### Gamma Phi Sorority To Entertain Mothers

Honoring their seniors and mothers the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold a senior breakfast, Sunday morning, May 12, at the Century club. The senior gifts will be presented at that time.

### Buffet Supper Planned By Delta Delta Delta

A buffet supper will be held next Monday night, May 6, at the Delta Delta Delta house in honor of their graduating seniors.

### Dinner Dance Is Tri Delta Feature

The Tri-Delta formal will be held Saturday night, May 4, at the Riverside hotel. The dance will be in the form of a dinner-dance.

### Beta Sigs To Honor Seniors and Mothers

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will honor their seniors and mothers at a luncheon May 12 at the El Cortez hotel. Plans are under way for a sorority picnic to be held May 13.

### Senior Breakfast Planned By Pi Beta Phi

A senior farewell breakfast will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday morning, May 5.

### Former Student Recovering From Appendicitis Operation

Elva Neddenriep, recently operated upon for appendicitis, is now convalescing at her home in Gardnerville.

Miss Neddenriep, before withdrawing from school because of illness the beginning of this semester, was a senior student and president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

# Spring Festival Is Given By Women

### Annual Presentation Follows Theme Written By Students

Featuring unusual lighting effects planned by Lindsay Green, senior student, the twenty-first annual spring festival under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth of the women's physical education department, was held Saturday evening in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

The story of the festival, which was written by Margaret Crosby and Betty McCuiston, university students, concerned a young sprite, Althea, who was sent out by the Queen of the fairies to find a dance suitable for presentation at the Queen's festival. The part of Althea was taken by Ellen Creek, sophomore student, and Mary Virginia Margotten was cast as the queen.

Action was begun with a group of Irish dances done by Irish people of Sparks. The dances were directed by Nellie Thompson, and the accompaniment was played by Jim Large. The Irish dances were followed by the shadows, stars, water sprites, river maidens, elves, sunbeams, raindrops, rainbow, and the moon maidens.

**Original Music.** Much of the music for the festival was composed by Helen Spina, '36. Miss Spina's "Fairy Court," written especially for the performance, was interpreted by an advanced dancing class.

Norma Anderson, '38, wrote the verses printed on the programs. Margaret Crosby, Dorothy Gordon, Rita Jepson, Blanche Keegan, Betty McCuiston, Mary Millard, Mary Murphy, Ruth Palmer, Margaret Piercy, Charlotte Robinson, and Dorothy Roseberry constituted the committee in charge.

Accompanists were Ellen Creek, Mary Douglas, Mary Fulton and Helen Spina, piano; Jean Cameron, violin; and Frank Clark of Reno, clarinet.

Azmar, Emma Gordon, Dorothy Roseberry, Dorothy Campbell, Eleanor Crosby, Margaret Jepson, Rita Murgotten, Virginia Robinson, Charlotte Bagley, Margaret Bowman, Betty Cardinal, Jeanne Carmody, Mary L. Casey, Mary Oazier, Harriet Cox, Myrtle Creek, Ellen Dodge, Joyce Dutton, Edith Fuetsch, Marguerite Harriman, Georgianna Hoffman, Ellen Iverson, Christine Luke, Katherine McCuiston, Betty Millard, Mary Mills, Norma J. Morgan, Orpah Mornston, Louise Palmer, Ruth Sharpe, Ina Shaw, Nellie Waltenspiel, Mary L. Armstrong, Thelma Bachman, Rose Banovitch, Anne Bell, Jane Best, Elizabeth Blair, Gladys Bozckiewicz, Nina Bordewich, Nancy Borsini, Louise Branch, Aldene Campbell, E' Lois Cline, Buelah Cooper, Georgia Cordano, Erma Darrough, Lois Delmore, Edith Edwards, Virginia Evasovic, Mary Fredrickson, Elizabeth Gill, Peggy Harrington, Katherine

# WOMEN The Hat of Sagebrush WOMEN

## Home Ec Contests End With Banquet

### Las Vegas Wins Four First Placers Out of Twelve Events

With Las Vegas high school taking four out of twelve first places in the various demonstrations and contests, the ninth annual State Home Economics meet closed Saturday evening, at a banquet at the Century club.

More than 50 girls from eight high schools from all parts of the state participated in the meet, and the contests were held throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All awards were given to the winners at the banquet Saturday evening, which was presided over by Alice Gardner, state president of the Fireside Circle.

In the home projects contests which were held in conjunction with the home economics meet, Lovelock and Panaca tied for first place. This is the second consecutive win for Lovelock, and according to the rules of the contest, one more first place will give the high school permanent possession of the trophy cup awarded annually in this contest.

Carson City high school girls gave a short musical program as part of the entertainment during the final banquet, following the awarding of prizes and trophy cups.

- Haskin, Meda
- Heaster, Helen
- Hiltonen, Winifred
- Holcomb, Ellen
- Jensen, Margaret
- Jones, Beverly
- Joyce, Beverly
- Martinez, Rosalys
- Mathews, Mary
- McClure, Jessie
- McComick, Helen
- Meeks, Kathleen
- Miller, Lois
- Naismith, Elizabeth
- Nichols, Frances
- Osborn, Elizabeth
- Oyarbide, Juanita
- Parish, Janet
- Pearch, Dorothy
- Posvar, Virginia
- Quirk, Marion
- Sauer, Alice
- Schopper, Marie
- Shain, Wanda
- Smith, Frances
- Smith, Jean
- Sneegas, Ethel
- Snyder, Margaret
- Swett, Sarah
- Turner, Patricia
- Testolin, Ida
- Tholl, Emily
- Traub, Suzanne
- Van Sickle, Elona
- Walker, Mary E.
- Zamboni, Mary

German university students applaud speakers by stamping their feet.

## Variety, Keynote In Spring Shoes; Navy Blue Leads

There are navy shoes, grey shoes, black shoes, white shoes and brown shoes—but the best choice you can make for general all around wear is navy or white with combinations.

Style authorities rank navy as the best color this spring because it can be worn with the new suits or print dresses equally well, but white with contrasts, will rank first when the weather gets a bit warmer.

Chillie ties, monk oxfords and low-heeled sandals are the best styles for sports wear, and they all have much lower heels than were worn last year.

The trend this season is toward variety in styles. Shoes are more elaborate than ever, since there are so many combinations of materials and colors.

One of the smartest pair of shoes shown in the local shops are black linen pumps with a single black bow on each toe. At the same store they are showing a variety of white buck, peasant linen in navy, natural, brown and white, and combinations of kid and patent.

There is being shown, also, many new styles in beach sandals ranging from clogs to rubber sneakers in the very gayest colors.

Evening sandals are almost unbelievably lovely; coming in gold and silver kid, satin and moire trimmed with metal or rhinestones; they are so delicately cut that they only have two or three slender straps, a buckle, a ridiculously high or impossibly low heel and nothing else.

## Saddle and Spurs To Have Picnic

Members of Saddle and Spurs, women's honorary riding association, will conclude their season next week with the annual moonlight ride and picnic. Plans to cook a steak supper over open fires have been formulated by the committee in charge according to Julia Sibley, Junior Arts and Science student and manager of the sport for this season.

During the semester sixteen women were enrolled, meeting twice a week for rides in the country, according to Miss Sibley.

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## Point System Is Subject of Meet

### Katherine Dondero Returns From National A.W.S. Convention

Katherine Dondero, newly elected head of the University of Nevada A.W.S., returned Tuesday night from a national convention of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students held at Bloomington, Indiana.

Round table discussions of the major problems of organized women students occupied most of the time, Miss Dondero said. "Questions of ways and means and the point system were the most eagerly discussed phases of women's activities, with faculty relations coming next."

Many social functions were held for the 119 representatives who attended the meet, ending with a dance in their honor the last night of the convention.

Next year's regional meet will be held in Boulder, Colorado; and the following year there will be a national convention in Los Angeles, Miss Dondero said.

## U. N. Coed Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Helen Malloy, senior student, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital Monday evening.

Miss Malloy is the daughter of Mike Malloy of Austin and is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Cornelius Johnson, Negro high-jumper at the University of Southern California, will, in all probability, jump 6 ft. 11 inches before he retires.

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## Grad Is Honored For Social Work

Mary Sourwine, '32 and former Arts and Science student, recently was admitted into membership in the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene in appreciation of her work as volunteer psychologist in the Washington Life Adjustment Center last season. She also worked as a volunteer in the child guidance clinic, which is a branch of the Institute.

Miss Sourwine received her master's degree from the University of Nevada in 1933 and has been working in Washington since then for the A.A.A. She is a member of the National Women's party and belongs to the American Association of University Women.

## Beta Sig Prexy Leaves College

Elma May, '37, was forced to withdraw from school last week because of illness. She is suffering from chronic appendicitis and a general run-down condition.

A sophomore pre-medical student, Miss May was recently elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority for the coming year.

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### Graduates to Sign Book of the Oath

#### Fifteen Year Old Tradition To Be Observed By Senior Class

In accordance with the tradition established in 1920, graduating seniors will sign "The Book of the Oath" during senior week. Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, announced this week.

Plans for "The Book of the Oath," and the drafting of "The Oath" were done by Dr. Clark in fulfillment of a long desired ambition.

"When I was a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York," Dr. Clark explained this week, "I received the inspiration of creating an oath, somewhat similar to the ancient Athenian Oath, but written rather in the philosophy of Lincoln."

After becoming president of the University of Nevada in 1917, Dr. Clark had the opportunity of drafting the oath.

The book was made in San Francisco by Thumler and Rutherford, craft book makers, and was embossed by Espina, San Francisco engraver. Velum paper was chosen, with 100 pages in the book, allowing for 100 graduating classes to sign their names.

"I had thought of calling it 'The Book of 100 Years,' but finally decided in favor of the 'Book of the Oath,'" Clark explained.

Bound in blue Morocco, the book has plated silver corners, clasp hinges, and a book plate upon which is inscribed "The Book of the Oath."

"The cover," Dr. Clark said, "gives the colors of the university, silver and blue."

Besides the title pages, the Oath, and headings of class pages, the book contains two special features at the end.

First is the Gold Star roll, which contains the names of all University of Nevada students who gave their lives in the World War. The second feature, the Alumni Honor Service roll, contains the names of University of Nevada graduates who have fulfilled the requirements of "The Oath," and have "served."

### Fire Threatens K. A. T. Mansion

A scream of "FIRE" brought pajama-clad Pi Phi's tearing from their rooms recently, clutching such articles of apparel as they could pick up in their hasty flight from flames which they thought were surely about to envelope them.

After dashing madly to the comparative safety of the first floor they found that it wasn't their house but the Theta house next door which was on fire—they were merely being summoned as firemen, in the absence of the fire department.

Emily Tholl who returned to a deserted Theta house to find the upstairs rooms filled with smoke called the Pi Phi's in to the rescue.

Together they fought their way through the smoke and managed to throw a burning mattress out of the window, after which water, freely used, quenched other flames which had started.

### Six Women Take Life Saving Test

Senior Red Cross life-saving tests were given Wednesday and Friday of this week to the advanced women's swimming class.

The tests were given at Moana Springs, and were judged by Mae Simas, Helene Stark, Nell Lozano, and Marjorie Cannon.

Women who took the tests for the senior award are Jean Cameron, Christie Finn, Edith Delmore, Betty Simpson, Genevieve Hansen, and Anne Gibbs.

### Sears Discusses Alchemy At Meet Of Faculty Club

"Gold, according to the old alchemists, was the perfect metal, and all the other metals were trying to become perfect. It was the duty of the alchemist, to help them attain that end."

This was the substance of a talk on "Alchemy; Science or Fraud," given by George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, at a meeting of the Faculty Science club last week.

The theory of form, which was advanced by Aristotle and followed by the alchemists, stated that everything is made from one thing, and that elements are qualities of matter.

"Following this theory," Dr. Sears said, "the alchemists had a very sound line of reasoning, and they did not practice their trade for fraud. It was not until the sixteenth century that the practice, begun by the ancient Egyptians and expanded by their conquerors, the Kreeks, was suspected."

In the talk, Dr. Sears also said that the alchemist doctors believed that the body was made up of the "four elements," earth, fire, air, and water in certain proportion, and that it was only when they existed in the proper proportion that the body had health.

### ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

To date sixteen men have signed for the summer surveying course to be given by the Civil Engineering college. Registration will end May 14.

Professor and Mrs. Horace Boardman will be hosts to the senior civil engineers at a dinner to be given at their home Monday evening.

Those who will attend the affair are Henry Smith, William Durbrow, William Johnstone, and Hugh McIntyre seniors; Sam Ackerman, and Victor Carroll, juniors.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Fulton will be hosts to the graduating mining engineers at a dinner party at their home on Sunday, May 5.

Guests who have been invited are John C. Curtis, Frank Sam, Oliver Seaman, Philip McGuire, Chandler Johnson, Antonio Chavez, Ben Sheahan, James Cazier, and Carleton McCulloch.

In a short meeting held Thursday night, the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected Richard Graulich president.

Other officers elected are George Francis vice-president, and Harold Westfall secretary-treasurer.

For the purpose of making Dynamometer tests, the University of Nevada mechanical laboratory has recently received a special made Chevrolet engine.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently held its annual election with Jack Tedford being selected as chairman, Leland Hazeltine, vice-chairman, and Charles Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Phillip Siggers, local attorney, spoke to the group on "Patent Office Procedure."

### Waldorf Barber Shop

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ART NELSON

### Editor Announces Distribution Dates For 1935 Yearbook

Because of an unavoidable delay, it will be impossible to distribute the Artemisia next Monday as announced some time ago. Four hundred copies will be available for distribution Thursday morning, and 275 Friday morning, with the remainder Saturday morning.

He requested that those who plan to leave Thursday get their copies as early as possible that day, and that those who plan to leave Friday or Saturday wait until Friday. Unless informed otherwise, seniors will receive their copies Saturday or Friday afternoon.

He also urged that those who have paid only one semester's A.S.U.N. dues pay their additional \$1.50 early next week in order that there will be no delay in receiving their copy.

The books will be given out from the four windows on the southwest corner of the old Chemistry building, making distribution as rapid as possible.

### Ceander Elected Band President

In an election held Tuesday afternoon, Ellis Ceander was re-elected president of the U. of N. band for next semester. Other officers selected were Morgan Mills, vice president and manager; Murray Moler, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Lohse, librarian; and Hal Lang, drum major.

Officers this semester were Ceander, president; Kistler Rivers, vice president and manager; Morgan Mills, secretary-treasurer; Darrell Cain, librarian; and Ross Hall, drum major.

to the group on "Patent Office Procedure."

In the last regular meeting of the Crucible club, held at Professor Jay Carpenter's home Wednesday evening, Roy Caldwell was elected president, Thomas Hilberg, vice-president, Betty Bowman, secretary, and Frank Sharp, treasurer.

Before the regular business, J. F. McNamara, sales manager of the International Nickel company gave a short talk on "Distribution of Monel Metal."

### "Hill" Sororities Plan for Summer

With the closing of the spring semester, two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta are making final plans to have their houses remodeled during the summer vacation. Work will begin a few weeks after school is out.

The first floor of the Gamma Phi Beta house will be repainted, repapered and refurnished, according to Inez MacGillivray, president of the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta has made plans for a complete remodeling and the addition of at least four large rooms, two of which will be on the first floor, and two on the second floor. The living and dining rooms will be enlarged twice their original size, and a study and shower room will be built in the basement. The house will be refurnished and ready for occupancy sometime in August.

As yet, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, have not decided what they will do with their houses this summer, but it is expected that they will be rented.

### Taus Elect Kelley House President

Joe Kelley, prominent junior student, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at a meeting of that organization, early this week.

Kelley will serve during the fall semester next year.

Other officers elected at the meeting were:

Emory Graunke, treasurer; George Hickey, scribe; Jim McNeely, chaplain; Bob Zadov, keeper of annals; Mitch Vulch, usher, and Gerald Roberts, Palm reporter.

Bill Johnstone, sophomore student, was last week elected to represent the A. T. O.'s in the senate.

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### Sacramento Choir To Give Concert

The A. Cappella choir, of the Sacramento Junior College will present a concert at the Twentieth Century Club at four o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Nevada State Music Teachers association during their annual "contribution to music" week, according to Mrs. F. Ambruster, member of the organization.

The choir, which consists of about 30 members, both men and women, is under the direction of Miss Ivine Shields made its first appearance in Reno last year.

This year, Mrs. Ambruster said, the program will range from the classical pieces by Bach and others to Negro spirituals and popular music which was originated in 1931, sings without any accompaniment, and soloists with it, are Helen Fulmer, Margaret Briggs, and Calvin Ford.

After the concert, for which a silver offering will be asked to help defray expenses, the junior members of the Century club will entertain the singers.

Los Angeles Junior College recently held an exhibit of books relating to hobbies. The books were accompanied by a display of numerous hobbies pursued by the students.

A move has been started by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to have a statue of William Penn placed in the New York university hall of fame.

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### Professor Smith To Write Articles

Prof. C. C. Smith, member of the University of Nevada history department, recently was chosen Nevada correspondent for "The Municipal Year Book," a publication devoted to news of city, state and national government legislation throughout the country.

Smith's duties will be chiefly to send in news items concerning important changes in state and local government administration, and to contribute articles to "Public Management," a journal published by the same company. Both the Year Book and the Journal are published in Chicago.

### Cap and Scroll To Fete Seniors

Members of this year's graduating class will be entertained at a tea given by Cap and Scroll, women's upperclass honorary society, May 9.

The tea, which is an annual affair, will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house from 4 to 6 p. m., with Sarah Graves and Blanche Keegan in charge.

Darrell Berry's orchestra has been engaged to play during the afternoon, and both men and women senior students have been invited to attend, Miss Graves said.

### Nevada Students Secure Positions

One normal school student and one 4-year graduate of the university have been appointed to teaching positions in the state schools, according to Helen Gadd, secretary in the School of Education.

Ina Sherpe, who will graduate from Normal school this year has been elected to teach at the Midas school in Elko county.

Walter Johnson, a graduate with the class of 1931 has been elected to the principalship of the Eureka schools. Johnson has been teaching in the Fallon high school since his graduation. While attending the university he was prominent in campus activities and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. Rex Arlo CRIDER FOR COUNCILMAN FIRST WARD ELECTION, MAY 7, 1935 (Political Advertisement)

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If re-elected I will continue to conduct my office as I have in the past, impartially and with the best interests of Reno and its citizens at all times.

I earnestly request your consideration and would appreciate your support in the coming City Election.

Respectfully yours, LE ROY F. PIKE. (Political Advertisement)

UNDER A STRAIN? GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

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### Sigma Phi Sigma Wins Intra-Mural Debate Tourney

Sigma Phi Sigma team won the intra-mural debate this week when Albert N. Agee and Emile J. Gezeln defeated the two independent teams, composed of Lloyd N. Bowin and Harold Edmunds and Bert Goldwater and Louis Wiener, in two out of the final six debates scheduled, according to Robert S. Griffin, instructor of English and manager of the debate team.

The subject was the same as that used in the inter-collegiate contest, "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Each team debated both sides of the question, shifting from positive to negative.

The contest was open to all fraternities and independent organizations on the campus, and the series of debates extended over the entire semester. The number of contestants being gradually eliminated until only three remained for the finals.

It was originally intended that the finals should consist of two debates for each contending team, but the fact that the Sigma Phi Sigma team won the initial debate with each of the remaining opponents, caused the defeated teams to concede the victory to it.

A perpetual trophy, donated by the Ginsberg Jewelry Company, is the prize for this contest. Each year the names of the winners will be engraved on the cup.

Griffin stated that all of the men, of the teams remaining for the finals, will be back next year, and will form the nucleus for the inter-collegiate debate squad at that time.

### Quail Population Declines Steadily Says Keeper 'Dad'

The decline in the number of campus quail has been very noticeable in the last two weeks, "Dad" McFadden, grounds keeper, observed today. McFadden has been assuming the duty of making the birds feel at home just north of the baseball field.

Two weeks ago "Dad" estimated the number of quail residing on the campus to be 1000. Besides the number that have been affected by wanderlust, a few more of the fowls were captured in a big wire trap by H. C. Brown, game warden, and transplanted to other parts of the state where, it was felt, the quail population could stand being bolstered by the ability of the college bred birds to hatch new quail.

So with the number of quail that left of their own free will added to the number that moved by request, only about 500 remain, "Dad" declared. Since "Dad" had the number of campus quail up to 1500 last winter, only one-third of them still choose to live in an educational atmosphere.

The big wire trap near the birds' stamping ground is entirely superfluous, according to "Dad". "I haven't seen one of the quail near it for over two weeks," he said.

"They'll all be gone before long," remarked "Dad" with the authority of experience. He didn't have to suppress a sigh because he knows the quail leave every spring and invariably return in the fall.

### Chem Club Picnic Set For Sunday

The Chemistry club will hold its annual picnic at Bowers on Sunday afternoon, May 4, it was announced this week by Dino Barengo, president. During the afternoon a short business meeting will be held to vote formal approval on the following panel of officers for next year: Leland Hill, president; Clyde Beck, vice president; Marguerite Fuetsch, secretary; Ernest Larkin, treasurer.

Baseball, horseshoes and swimming are being planned as entertainment, according to Joe Winter, chairman of the picnic committee. Others serving on the committee are Dino Barengo, Delvin Dean, Marguerite Fuetsch, and Betty Bowman.

### Nevada Man Wins Stanford Award

Donald Butler, graduate with the class of '34, who is now attending Stanford University, was elected into Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national chemistry honorary society, last week.

Butler, while attending school here was song leader. He was also prominent in university play productions, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

### Fame and Riches Goal of Amateur Feature Writers

With visions of fame, riches and travel dancing through their heads, Professor Higginbotham's class in special feature writing is poring diligently over dusty magazine files and covering ream after ream of nice white paper with typewritten words. Each member of the class has fond hopes of being some day a writer of special feature articles, sought after by every magazine editor in the land.

For as everyone knows, the life of a writer of special feature articles is simply roses and sunshine, like a Southern California real estate ad. He goes hither and yon, meeting interesting people and seeing unusual places. Then he sits down at his typewriter and dashes off an article for "Sat. Eve. Post," or the "Cosmop.," or maybe Esquire.

At least that's what the class thought when they began what the professor calls his "cash and credit" course. But through many weeks of toil they have learned the error of their ways. First the class searched diligently for something interesting to write about, then for something interesting to write about it; for as Prof. Higginbotham says, "Remember, no one HAS to read your article; you must make him want to read it."

Everything from Indians to snow-plows has been used by members of the class as a subject, with varying results. No geniuses have cropped up, but neither, in the opinion of Professor Higginbotham, is the situation entirely hopeless. He is still waiting optimistically for the day when one of his current special feature writers has an article published.

### Juniors Cut Class For Annual Picnic

Classes in which juniors are enrolled were smaller Friday, since approximately 40 third-year students observed the annual junior "cut day" and toured some thirty miles north to Pyramid lake.

Extensive plans for the picnic were not made, according to George Hadlen, chairman of the "cut day" committee. A lunch was prepared, but juniors at the lake were left to supply their own amusement, as is the case at most any picnic, he added. Included among picnic pastimes was a game of softball and swimming.

Besides Hadlen, members of the junior "cut day" committee were Ruth Balls, Catherine Dondero, Joe Kelley, Lee Ward, John Franklin, and Lindsay Green.

### Butler Is Elected Engineers' Prexy

At an election held Wednesday afternoon, Robert Butler, junior engineering student, was elected president of the Associated Engineers for the year 1935-36. Ellis Ceander was chosen vice-president and Robert Best will be the new secretary-treasurer.

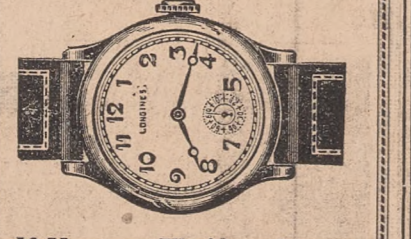
Butler replaces Ben Sheahan as president, and is a student in the school of Mechanical Engineering. Ceander and Best are both electrical engineering students.

To the sorrow of the rapid fire radio announcers, Frank Sezzepaniuk is going to play football for Michigan State college next fall.

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### Music Conference Attended by Post

Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music, returned Sunday from a week's trip to Pasadena, California, where he attended the biennial meeting of the California-Western School Music Conference. Attended by only two Nevadans, Post and Kenneth Ball, music instructor at Sparks high school, the meeting was held for the purpose of assisting the music instructors of western schools in their work.

Entertainment for the conference was provided by more than 4,000 primary and secondary school students of the Southern California area, performing in glee clubs, orchestras, bands, and choruses. Especially interesting to Post was the appearance of the 60 piece University of Arizona band. The instruments in the bass section of this group alone were worth more than all of the band equipment at Nevada, but were still inferior to that of the majority of the high schools seen at the conference, according to Post.

### Band Will Hold Picnic Tomorrow

The members of the university band will hold their semi-annual picnic at Bower's Mansion tomorrow. Kistler Rivers, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair announced yesterday. The picnic will last all afternoon and will be featured by a barbecue dinner. All prospective members of the band for next year are especially invited.

### Tid-Bits From Other Quarters

Some of the buildings which house the North American College in Rome, Italy, date back to 1604.

A police dog has attended classes at the University of Utah every morning during the past two years.

Women in the advanced clothing class at Boulder, Colorado, discovered

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### U. N. Orchestra Will Take Part During Exercises

As had been its custom for the last few years, the University-Community Little Symphony orchestra will play at both the Baccalaureate exercise May 12 and the Commencement May 13, according to Director Theodore Post.

These will conclude the season of the organization during which it presented three public concerts, climaxed by the recent Century Club Spring Concert, declared by community critics to have been the outstanding presentation of a local organization in recent months.

### Nichols to Head Military Society

Nevada chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary last night elected Charles Nichols captain for the coming semester. Nichols will succeed Wendell H. Duplantis as head of the organization. Other officers will be Irvin Wanke, first lieutenant; Bert Cummings, second lieutenant; and Walter Bowrin, first sergeant.

that they were spending an average of \$307 a year for clothing alone and several were touching the \$700 mark.

Worry for radio announcer: Frank Soxzapaniak is going to play football for Michigan State college next fall.

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HOWARD PARISH Candidate for COUNCILMAN Fourth Ward ELECTION, MAY 7, 1935 WILL APPRECIATE YOUR HELP (Political Advertisement)

### Rhodes To Head Phi Sigma Kappa

Forrest Rhodes was elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa to succeed George Southworth, recently. He will be formally inducted into office in the near future. Others elected are: George Hadlen, vice president; Oletus Libbey, secretary; Hollis McKinnon, treasurer and house-manager; Lew Hutchins, monitor; and Bob Maher, rushing captain.

exam. Fifty students at Vallapin, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

There are more fraternities and sororities at University of Illinois than any other college in the United States. Michigan U has the second highest amount.

Engineering students at the University of Utah presented their dean with an "oyster goblet" which they had

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purloined from the office of the engineering department.

According to results of vocation tests given to freshmen women at the University of Colorado, marriage is the only career left open for them.

Before new rules prevented them from doing so, students at the Milwaukee State Teacher's College held their

parties in taverns and roadhouses.

Paris students went on strike recently, protesting against foreign students, who numbered 80% of the enrollment of the University of France.

The number of college students in the United States has increased 900 per cent since 1900 while the population has only increased 63 per cent.

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### Student Leaders Assume Offices Today at Meeting

#### Carl Dodge Thanks A. S. U. N. For Backing in Past Election

#### Constitution Amendments Are Approved Without Opposition

Promising a new era in government in keeping with the spirit of the "new deal" shown on the campus in the recent political situation, Carl F. Dodge today took the oath of office as president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

In accepting the gavel from former President James Cazier, Dodge said: "The spirit shown in electing me to this office has marked a trend in a campaign for cleaner politics, and I will do everything in my power to advance that campaign next year."

#### Cazier Speaks

In surrendering the office, Cazier thanked the 250 students present for their support during his administration, and expressed his confidence in Dodge.

Proposed revisions to the constitution, presented by the Constitution revision committee headed by Robert Stoker providing for more easy amendment of the constitution, for two regular meetings of the A.S.U.N. each month, finance control committee chairman, and men's and women's upperclass committee chairmen were passed without opposition.

Catherine Dondoro, new A.W.S. president, was sworn in by her predecessor, Nell Lozano, and Thomas Prunty, senior class manager; Walter States, junior class manager; and Ross Morris, sophomore class manager also took office.

#### Trophy Awarded

Robert Griffin, debate coach, presented a new intra-mural debate trophy which will circulate among the various Greek letter houses on the hill until it has been won three times by one house, when it will become the permanent property of that house. This year it was won by Albert Agee and Emilie Gezelin for Sigma Phi Sigma.

#### Gift Presented

Company C of Scabbard and Blade presented its honorary major, Arline Boerlin, a gift in honor of her having served in that capacity. Alice Lundberg again won the W.A.A. archery cup for the Independents, and Ellis Geander and Darrel Cain were given band awards.

Although a notice had been previously posted on the bulletin board to the effect that the seniors would meet in front of the A.S.U.N. building and march to the last student body meeting of the year in a body, there was but a handful of seniors present.

### Johnson To Head Civil Engineers

Sterling Johnson, prominent junior student, was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the regular monthly business meeting held recently.

Forrest Rhodes was elected vice president, and Irvin Wanke was elected secretary-treasurer.

In conjunction with the business meeting A. A. Mason, district manager of the California Culvert company, lectured.

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Graduate U. of N. Class of 1929

(Political Advertisement)

### Astronomy Group Plans Meetings During Vacation

The astronomical society will continue to hold its monthly meetings during summer vacation, according to a statement made this week by G. B. Blair, associate professor of physics, and president of the society.

Blair said that according to the last reports made by the secretary of the society, the present membership consists of approximately 60 persons, which has its core in a small number of enthusiasts, who are now building their own telescopes.

At the next meeting of the society V. P. Giannella, associate professor of geology, and vice president of the society, has been designated to preside. It has been suggested that the subject of the conclave be on telescope making, and that some of the members now constructing their own telescopes be requested to speak.

According to Blair, the motion picture, "Looking Through Great Telescopes," which the society displayed at its last meeting was received with considerable enthusiasm. "During the afternoon showing the attendance was rather small, but in the evening there was an exceptionally large gathering," he said.

### English Honorary Initiates Twelve

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary for women students, held initiation ceremonies for twelve students Wednesday afternoon. Inez MacGillivray, president of the organization presided.

During the meeting, arrangements for a formal banquet and election of officers to be held next week were made. A discussion on the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest for high school students which is now being held was also taken up. Judging will start this week.

The following women were initiated: Alice Boland, Rita Jepson, Eunice Canton, Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Ruth Palmer, Ruth Atcheson, Mary Casey, Evamae Beemer, Ida DeNevi, Genevieve Hansen and Winifred Walsh.

### Germans to Offer Scholarship Again

#### Prize of \$250 to Be Given to Incoming Woman Student

The James Ward German-Katherine Morra German scholarship of \$250 for the graduate of a Nevada high school who is deemed the most worthy by President Walter E. Clark, will be renewed this year, it was announced today. The award has not been offered during the past two years.

The scholarship is tenable for two years, and will be awarded to a woman student this year. Notices have been sent to all high school principals in the state, and it will be preserved late in June. June 10 has been set as the deadline for recommendations, according to Dr. Clark.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of character, scholarship and participation in high school activities. It was instituted by Mr. and Mrs. James Ward German of Reno in 1926.

### New Rules Made For Frosh Women

The women's upperclass committee met recently and outlined rules for the punishment of freshmen women. Penalties were devised for all offenses that have ever been brought to the attention of the committee, according to Florence Kirkley, chairman, and copies of the outline will be passed out to women students during registration next fall at which time the rules will be effective.

A general meeting of all freshman women will be held early next semester to explain rules and discipline of the upperclass committee to the new women.

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CORSAGES and CUT FLOWERS

### Phi Sig Mothers Plan Celebration

A commencement celebration, sponsored by the Mother's club of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will be given at Lawton's Hot Springs, Saturday, May 11, it was announced this week by Forrest Rhodes, house president.

The swimming pool will be turned over to the fraternity for the entire day, and a ticket for the pool will also entitle the holder to a barbecue dinner to be given at 5 p. m. Dancing in the club will conclude the day's entertainment program.

The idea was instituted last spring by the Mother's club to wind up the fraternity's social activities for the school year, and proved such a success that it will be given again this year.

Prominent men and women of United States universities will have their names in "Who's Who in Colleges."

Prof. C. H. Myers of the plant-breeding department of Cornell University has introduced an odorless cabbage.

### Hartman Chosen Pre-Med Leader

Fred Hartman, junior pre-medical student, was elected president of Omega Mu Iota, honorary pre-medical society, succeeding Max Kepl to the office at a banquet held Sunday night. The banquet was held at the Toscano and was attended by 26 members and several guests.

Dr. Dwight Hood was the principal speaker of the evening, speaking on "tuberculosis." Dr. Frandsen delivered a short farewell address to graduating seniors.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a medical dictionary inscribed by Omega Mu Iota members to the pre-medical department. The book was accepted by Dr. Frandsen on behalf of the department.

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### Chicago Scientist Visits On Campus

Dr. Robert M. Zingg, research anthropologist of the University of Chicago, spent Friday in Reno as the guest of Dr. M. J. Webster of the University of Nevada. Both men are members of the summer faculty of the University of Colorado.

Zingg is enroute home from central Mexico where he has spent the last fourteen months conducting an expedition engaged in the study of the culture of the Zapotek Indian tribes.

The University of Chicago financed the expedition from which Dr. Zingg is now returning. Zingg will publish a treatise embodying his report of the findings of the expedition. A part of the work has been the collecting of museum material representative of the cultural development of the Zapoteks.

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*A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."*

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.