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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926.

No. 24

WOLF PACK CRUSHES CARDINALS

Nevada Groans Under Burden of 82 Organizations

MEMORIAL PLAN BROUGHT BEFORE SENIOR MEETING BY COMMITTEES

Class Play Tryouts To Be Held Next Week Under Austin

GIFT DISCUSSED New Bulletin Board For North End of Quad Proposed

Senior play tryouts will be held next week under the direction of Miss Luethel Austin as the announcement made by Bill Gutterton, chairman of the senior play committee, at the senior meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The Senior Memorial committee also discussed plans for the senior memorial and made the suggestion that another bulletin board be placed at the northern end of the Campus for the benefit of the residents of Lincoln Hall.

ASSOCIATION TO HELP ENGINEERS

The Nevada section of the National electric light association has announced that it will co-operate with the engineers of the University of Nevada in putting over Engineer's Day.

STOCK COMMISSIONERS TO MEET FEBRUARY 15

The state board of stock commissioners will hold the first quarterly meeting in the Agricultural Experiment station February 15.

SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



"Heaven lies about when we are young, but these days most anybody does."

"BEST EVER" PROMISED FOR WOMEN'S EDITION BY ENTHUSIASTIC STAFF

"All men will be excluded from the Sagebrush office from Saturday noon for one week." That sign is written on the bulletin board of the Sagebrush office as advance notice that the annual women's edition of the paper is to appear on the Campus on February 19.

ENGINEER'S DAY TO BE SURPRISE COMMITTEES SAY

March 13, Date Set For Demonstrations And Stunts

All committees are busy working in preparation for the annual Engineer's Day, March 13.

It is impossible to learn anything definite as all plans for special stunts are carefully kept secret in order to insure a great surprise for visitors and students.

The celebration will begin Friday, March 12, with a parade at 4 o'clock in which the various engineering organizations will be represented.

PROFS. PLAN TO START CLASSES

Professors Edward G. Sutherland and William R. Blackler of the economics department are planning to conduct a downtown extension course in commercial law, economics, accounting, and banking practice.

PLOWING BEGINS AT AGGIE FARM

Spring plowing at the University farm began this week which is about two months earlier than usual.

BUTLER TEACHES CLASS IN MINE RESCUE WORK

Kenneth S. Butler, in charge of United States mine rescue car number 1, is now in Virginia City instructing a class in mine rescue work.

GROUPS ON HILL NOW NUMBER 82 SHOWS LIST AS MADE BY BRUSH

One Organization For Each Ten Students On Campus

MANY INACTIVE Compilations Show An Over-Organization At Nevada

Because of many recent discussions on the subject of over-organization upon the Campus, The Sagebrush has compiled a list of student activities.

- 1. A. S. U. N.—General Student.
- 2. A. W. S.—Women Student.
- 3. W. A. A.—Women Athletics.
- 4. Y. W. C. A.—Women's Religious.
- 5. Home Economics (duplicated)—Women's Domestic.
- 6. Aggie club—General Agricultural and Domestic.
- 7. Civil Engineering Club—Branch Engineering.
- 8. The Crucible Club (duplicated)—Mines Branch Engineering.
- 9. Hard Rock Club (dying)—Underclass Mines Branch Engineering.
- 10. Electrical Engineering (duplicated)—Branch Engineering.
- 11. Mechanical Engineering (duplicated)—Branch Engineering.
- 12. Cosmopolitan Club (dying)—General Foreign.
- 13. Manzanita Hall Association—Dormitory Women.
- 14. Lincoln Hall Association—Dormitory Men.
- 15. Sundowners—Men's Social Club.
- 16. Buck Grabbers—Men's Service.
- 17. Campus—Dramatic.
- 18. Chionia—Debatting.
- 19. D. A. E.—Women's English Honor.
- 20. Coffin and Key—Men's Honor.
- 21. Cap and Scroll—Women's Honor.
- 22. Trowel and Square—Masonic.
- 23. Sigma Gamma Epsilon (inactive)—Mining Engineering.
- 24. Whelps—Service.
- 25. Italic N. (inactive)—Journalistic.
- 26. Phi Kappa Phi—Honorary Scholarship.
- 27. Mu Beta Sigma (inactive)—Psychology.
- 28. Nu Eta Epsilon (inactive)—Engineering.

DATE TENTATIVE FOR HILL PLAYS

The Date for the presentation of the four one-act plays to be acted by Campus Players trees has been changed and the plays will be given about February 23 instead of February 17 or 18 as formerly planned.

The casts are practicing under the direction of Phyllis Poulin, '26, Mildred Leavitt, '26, George Sears, '26, and Bill Gutterton, '26, who are coaching plays this semester.

Ode to Nevada

Words by Charles G. Sprague Music by Chas. Haseman Paul Rolston

1. Ne-Va-da, bat-tle-born to free, we lift our glad ac-claim, Ne-Va-da, bat-tle-born and brave, our dwell-ing here's our pride, Ne-Va-da, bat-tle-born of stars, we hold our hearts with God.

Con-ceived to set a peo-ple free, born free in free-dom's name, Ne-Va-da, bat-tle-born to set a peo-ple free, to set a peo-ple free, Ne-Va-da, bat-tle-born to set a peo-ple free, to set a peo-ple free.

God of the just, in Thee our trust, God of the true, in Thee our faith, God of the right, in Thee our love, God of the good, in Thee our life.

Our heart, our soul and voice and far-flung brain, our de-sires and wide-eyed eyes, our hands, our feet and brain and heart, our strength and our high-est pride, our hearts, our hands, our feet, our brains, our strength, our high-est pride.

Our count-ry, dear, our nat-ive land, we give it to our God, our count-ry, dear, our nat-ive land, we give it to our God, our count-ry, dear, our nat-ive land, we give it to our God, our count-ry, dear, our nat-ive land, we give it to our God.

A new Nevada song which will be introduced to the state by the University Glee Club during its annual tour soon.

JUSTICE DUCKER LAUDS NATIONAL HEROES IN TALK BEFORE MEETING

New Song Introduced By Glee Club At Assembly

OFFICERS PRESENT Whole Audience Joins In Singing Of Anthem

"Nothing original can be said by any speaker today about Abraham Lincoln," said Supreme Court Justice A. E. Ducker at assembly this morning, "but I regard it as extremely valuable to turn, on occasion, to contemplate and reflect on the life character and qualities of greatness of our national heroes, both men and women."

"There have been few good men as great, but there have never been two great men as good as Washington and Lincoln were. Moral energy made Lincoln great, raised him from obscurity to fame, and from ignorance to knowledge. It urged him at first to protest against cruelty, lying, and cheating. It led him later to conduct only such cases in court as were right. It made him finally believe that slavery was founded on injustice and bad policy."

ST. VALENTINE'S TO BE FEATURED IN DESERT WOLF

As St. Valentine's day falls on Sunday, it will be celebrated on Monday by the Desert Wolf. The campus magazine is dolled up in the form of a huge valentine, the effect being reached by some of the three color work of Dorlon Peckham, '29.

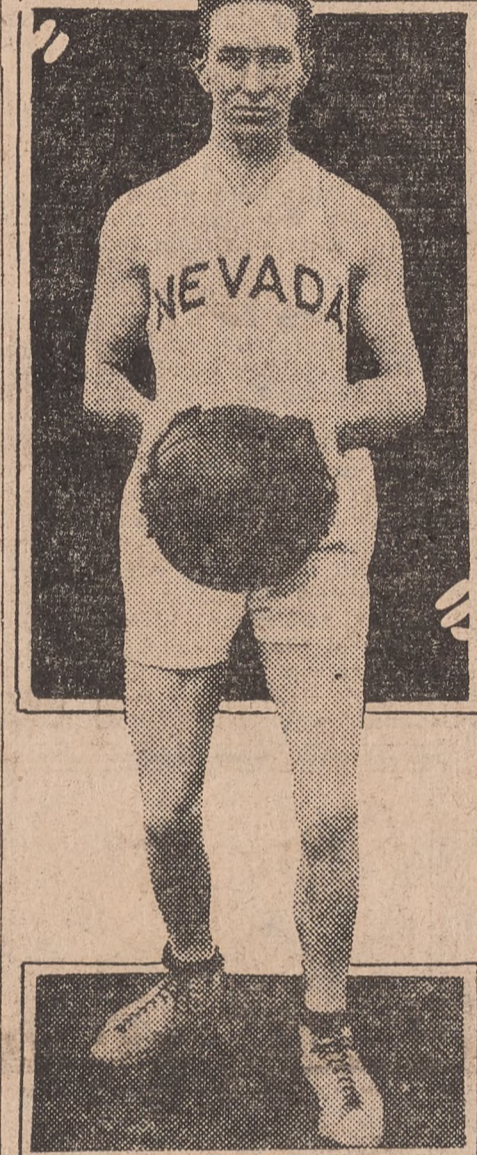
SERVICE GROUP GETS NEW MEN

Two new members, Judge C. D. Souter and Professor W. R. Blackler, both of the business department, were taken into the Buckgrabbers at their meeting on Wednesday.

PRESIDENT CLARK HOME FROM PACIFIC COUNCIL

President Clark returned Wednesday from a meeting of the Methodist Pacific council in San Francisco where he was invited to make an address on "Educational Problems." While in San Francisco the president also attended the Adult education conference.

"BILL"



WILLIAM GOODALE, forward on the Nevada Varsity for three consecutive years, is one of the strong points of the 1926 basket squad.

Spicy Material By Old Writers Promises Good Number

Paul A. (Deac) Harwood, '24, is back again with an illustrated story of continental and Oxford life entitled "Vacation Board." Norman Bell in his inimitable style tells how St. Valentine answered "The Maiden's Prayer" and as usual crowds ample laughs into his lines.

OLD PROF WILL RETURN IN 1927

J. A. Fulton, director of Mackay school of mines, recently received a letter from Vincent P. Ginnala, former instructor in the school of mines, who has been granted a two-year leave of absence and is working at New Haven for his Ph. D. with the intention of returning here as assistant professor in the mining school.

AMENDMENTS TO A. W. S. PROPOSED

Two proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Women Students will be voted on at the next regular meeting, Friday, February 19, at 11:25, according to Frances Humphrey, '26, president of that organization.

ENGINEERS PLAN LIVELY BANQUET

Definite plans for the engineer's banquet to be held Engineer's Day were completed at a committee meeting Monday. The committee announces that many engineers of note in the west will attend the banquet.

NEVADA TAKES FIRST GAME OF FAST SERIES

Stanford Surprised When Fighting Pack Is Victor In Thrilling Court Battle

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 12.—Displaying a fast brand of basketball, the Nevada Wolf Pack defeated the Stanford team by a score of 24 to 17 here last night. Nevada held the lead throughout the entire contest.

The Wolves started off with a rush in the first half and goals by Watson and Fredericks with a free throw by Bream gave the Wolf Pack a five point lead. Both shots were made from the center of the court. The Reno aggregation showed a world of speed and easily broke through the Cardinal defense.

With the introduction of Steele, Bryant, and Shipkey the red shirts showed great improvement and two goals by Bryant in rapid succession were made. The score at the end of the half was 12 to 7 with Nevada ahead.

PAINTED INDIANS COLONIAL DAMES AT DAE MEETING

Painted and feathered Indians, resolute Pilgrim Fathers, paper ladies, sturdy frontiersmen, energetic miners, colonial dames—such was the motley crowd that attended the "American" meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon held at the Pi Beta Phi house last night.

It has been the custom of D. A. E. for the past two years to devote the regular meeting each month to the study of some aspect of a particular country, and America's turn came last night.

Half of the group represented women, the other half men. The "women" contributed their share to the festivities in the form of basket lunches for which the "men" bid, and enjoyed the remainder of the evening in company with the basket and its owner.

Following the regular business meeting a feature of the evening was "A scene in the Seminary" presented under the direction of Silvia Gensel, '26, and Florence Billingshurst, '27.

The results of last night's contest throw a cheerful aspect over the remaining game of the series. Definitely proven more powerful than Stanford and stronger in shooting and floor work, the two elements of play usually weakest on a strange court, the Wolf Pack should smash through tomorrow night's game with a rush that should take the Cards completely off their feet.

Having felt the real strength of the entire Stanford line up in the string of substitutions made last night, the Wolves know now exactly what they are up against. In spite of the fact that Stanford will be desperate to cover up her defeat, the outlook is very promising, in regard to Saturday's game.

Wilma Pruett, '28, returned Sunday from a short visit in Auburn, California. Lucille Baker, '29, spent the weekend in Fallon as the guest of Genevieve Williams, '29.

MATRON REPORTS FEWER PATIENTS

With only two women ill last week with influenza, the University hospital has seen a decline in the number of patients, as well as in the number of those seeking advice on cold preventatives.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, hospital matron, reports that men students have paid but few visits to her for the past ten days in contrast to last week when the hospital staff was constantly over-rushed with applicants for professional aid.

LEITZ COMPANY SEEKS MACHINE

E. E. Fairbanks, junior mineralogist of the United States bureau of mines at the University of Nevada, is negotiating with the E. Leitz corporation for the acceptance of an accessory for micropolarimetric measurement invented by him.

The president of the company has written to Fairbanks saying he considers the instrument desirable and is almost certain of its acceptance.

In the accessory, use is made of the principle used in analyzing sugar, applying it to opaque minerals. "This is due," stated Fairbanks, "to the difficulty of analyzing opaque minerals. The accessory is intended to make the process more easy."

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IN SOCIETY

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained with an informal tea Saturday afternoon in honor of their patronesses; Mesdames Brouse Brizard, C. H. Kent, C. H. Moore, C. H. Davis and J. R. Van Nagell. The social afternoon was spent at the new chapter rooms on Maple street.

Rose Patterson, Thelma Weeks, and Juanita Lowe served at the Sophomore tea at Manzanita Friday afternoon.

Participants in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday evening were: May Abbott and Merle Sellman to Beta Delta; Katherine Ryan and Frances Nelson to Delta Delta; Edna Eriksen and Helen Fox to Gamma Phi Beta; Adabel Wozan and Therese Pasquali to Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth Smith and Mildred Hughes to Pi Beta Phi; and Pauline Wren and Elizabeth Barndt to Sigma Alpha Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega members and pledges were entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity with an informal dance at the chapter house on West Fifth street last Saturday evening.

Coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening.

Myriads of red hearts and other Valentine symbols formed the setting for an informal dance given by Beta Delta members and pledges at Roesch's hall on Thoma street last Saturday evening.

The Faculty club will hold a valentine party in Maple hall February 12. Each guest has been requested to bring a valentine. Games, dancing and cards will be the entertaining events of the evening.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house for the Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with an informal tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gerald Stevick, formerly Marian Bangham, '25.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, at its home on North Virginia street, was host at an informal valentine's dinner, Sunday, Feb. 7. The decorations and favors were in keeping with the valentine spirit, and added much to the gaiety of the affair. After dinner, dancing and games took up the remainder of the afternoon. Guests and members who enjoyed the party were: Margaret Bunke, Mollie Kane, Betty Rosenberg, Gertrude Washburn, Eliza-



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ORGANIZATIONS

- (Continued from Page One)
- 29. Sigma Sigma Kappa (duplicate)—Chemistry.
 - 30. Delta Delta Delta—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 31. Pi Beta Phi—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 32. Gamma Phi Beta—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 33. Kappa Alpha Theta—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 34. Sigma Alpha Omega—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 35. Beta Delta—Women's Social Fraternity.
 - 36. Sigma Nu—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 37. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 38. Phi Sigma Kappa—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 39. Alpha Tau Omega—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 40. Sigma Phi Sigma—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 41. Kappa Lambda—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 42. Delta Sigma Lambda—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 43. Beta Kappa—Men's Social Fraternity.
 - 44. Press Club (dead)—Journalistic Social.
 - 45. Commercial Club—Business Social.
 - 46. Caucus (duplicate)—Debating.

beth Kuhn, Carol Tinsman, Gwen McLeod, Jennette Brown, Vincent Alexander, Altha Pierson, Elizabeth Johnson, Philip Lawton, Carlton Ferguson, Fremont Frembling, Lawrence Johnson, Philip Hensch, Leslie Walker, Philip Weber, Rudolph Blum, Charles Carter and William Norton.

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- 71. American Society Civil Engineers—Branch Engineering.
- 72. A. I. E. E.—Branch Engineering.
- 73. A. I. M. E.—Branch Engineering.
- 74. Music Society (dead).
- 75. Caducean (dead)—Women's Sports Club.
- 76. Nu Alpha Nu (dead)—Mathematics Club.
- 77. Order of the Ax (defunct)—Men's Service.
- 78. Publications Board—Student Body Publications Control.
- 79. Executive Committee (dying)—Student Body Control.
- 80. Upperclass Committee (inactive)—Student Body Control.
- 81. Vigilance Committee (inactive)—Lowerclass Control.
- 82. White Pine Club (inactive)—White Pine County Students.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mary M. Thompson, '29, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clawson of Reno.
Audrey Springmeyer, '26, visited her home in Gardnerville over the week-end.
Ruth O'Neil, '29, visited her home in Portola, California, over the week-end.
Evelyn Boudette, '29, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Green of Virginia City.
Genevieve Williams, '29, and Lucile Baker, '29, spent the week-end in Fallon.
Jesse Leonard, '29, spent the week-end in Virginia City with her parents.
Mrs. William Smythe left Reno Monday to spend two months at Paradise, California.
Phil Husch, '28, left last week for Berkeley where he will remain until next fall.
Zelda Reed, '26, was the guest of Frances Miller, '25, in Virginia City last week.
Dean J. W. Hall left Monday to attend a meeting of the National Education association in Washington. He expects to be away for two weeks.
Olaf Georgetta, ex-'28, who debated on the University of Nevada debating team last year, was recently selected as a member of the debating team at the University of Wisconsin.
Katherine Davidson, '28, spent the week-end in Oakland with relatives.
Bernice Gruber, '26, and Tess Chambers, '27, motored to Carson Saturday.
Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, who has been confined to his bed for the past week with influenza, has returned to school.
Helen Hibbert, '28, spent the week-end with her parents in Susanville.
Lois Hesson, '27, spent the week-end in San Francisco with her father.
Ada Moore, '27, was the week-end guest of Audrey Springmeyer, '26, at the Springmeyer home in Gardnerville.
Gertrude Sauer, '28, went home Saturday and Sunday.
Dean Margaret E. Mack spent the week-end in San Francisco, visiting relatives.
Bernice Kruse, '29, Vera Haviland, '26, and Dorothy Haviland, '29, motored to Fallon on Saturday.
Evelyn Boudette, '29, spent the week-end in Virginia City.
Mary Thompson, '29, and Ellen Russell, '29, were guests at the home of W. E. Clawson over the week-end.
Ruth O'Neil, '29, went to her home in Portola last week.
Annie Twaddle, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.
Edward Ducker, '29, spent the week-end in Carson City.
Gus Malmquist, '29, and Wyman Sexsmith, '29, returned Sunday night from Virginia City.
William Smythe has taken over the classes in metallurgy during the absence of Professor W. S. Palmer who is on leave of absence.
Alice O'Brien, '19, is teaching school Oakland, California.
Isabel Hayes, '25, has accepted a position as technician in the research laboratory of the School of Medicine at Rochester, New York.
S. C. Dinsmore, commissioner of the food and drug laboratory left on official business for San Francisco last Monday. He is expected home today.

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MISS SAMETH TEACHES COEDS ART OF WRITING BY CHALK-TOE METHOD

Women in one of the seven forty-five physical education classes are being coached in the art of writing with their toes by Miss Sameth, the instructor, who requires that each of the eight women write her name with chalk before the class is dismissed. After several periods of practice in toe-writing, the majority of the class have become quite efficient.

CLASS REPLACES MACHINE FRAME

The machine shop class of the Mackay School of Mines, under the direction of O. T. Rocklund, has recently replaced the wooden frame of the flotation machine in the mill with an iron frame.
William Smythe, instructor in metallurgy, says that "the cooperation of the various departments in repairing such things as the mill is certainly great, and well worthy of generous comment."

COMPANY SEEKS SAMPLING DRILL

E. E. Fairbanks, junior mineralogist of the United States bureau of mines, received a letter recently from the geological survey of the Belgian Congo company asking permission to make an instrument invented by him. This instrument is the diamond micro drill for micro sampling.
The drill is not on the market, and it is only through the courtesy of Fairbanks that they will be allowed to copy the machine.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY DEAN HALL

Dean J. W. Hall was a delegate to the conference on adult education which met last Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco. Eleven states are included in this conference of Western state experts on education, for the purpose of bringing education to persons above college age.
President Susallo of Washington State College acted as president of the conference.

TAXI
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SEISMOGRAPH IS AT WORK AGAIN

After a period of enforced idleness, "the seismograph is strictly on the job," according to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology.
The instrument recorded two earthquakes Monday, the first at 7:26 a. m. This quake was estimated at 3000 miles away and Dr. Jones believes that it was in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.
Dr. Jones' readings conformed with those taken at Berkeley.
Monday afternoon at 4:36 o'clock, the seismograph recorded the other quake which was about 5000 miles away, according to estimations.

CODD, '25, GOES IN FOR SNOW SURVEYING WORK

Word has been received by Dr. J. E. Church that Ashton Codd, '25, who is now in Los Angeles, is to be employed by the bureau of water works and supply of that city to carry on snow survey work in Owens Valley and Mt. Whitney.
The company has already received snow sampling apparatus and everything in readiness for an early start on the snow survey, Codd said.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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TWO PICTURES

THE FIRST PICTURE.

Hovering in a tiny clearing in the midst of virgin forest is a ramshackle, open faced cabin, with a fire blazing in the opening. The enclosing woods are dark and forbidding, seeming ready at a moment to leap down and annihilate that fool-hardy trace of human daring.

The brightly blazing fire lights up a tableau within—a woman sits in a rude chair—a woman with tired shoulders and a coarse dress of homespun. Kneeling at her feet, a lanky boy pores over an open book in her lap, one work-grimed finger laboriously following the poor print in the uncertain flickering of the flames.

Later—the woman has gone to her hard bed in the back of the hut, but the boy is still by the fire, painstakingly tracing charcoal characters upon a shovel. The fire dies slowly, the dark night closes in, but still he strains his eyes over his task—A-B-E he writes—A-B-E.

The second picture:

Great upholstered chairs cluster about an ornamented brick fireplace. About the walls of the room the light from the blazing logs reveals a series of pennants, pictures of football heroes, and more pennants. The room is blue with smoke.

Deep in the largest chair is curled a boy. Scattered about him on the floor are several books, a well filled ash-tray and the various parts of a daily newspaper. Yawning prodigiously, he throws down the book he is reading, picks up the sport page of the paper, and scans it idly.

Soon a boisterous group of his fellows enters—they drop into the remaining chairs, and the air gets bluer and bluer as they talk over their cigarettes of many things—of anything in fact but the unopened books upon the floor.

Later—his companions straggle off to bed. The boy by the fire looks distastefully at his neglected books, then rises, stretches, gives one of them a petulant kick, and yawning, follows the others from the room. The fire dies slowly, while a gray film of ash settles over the books upon the floor.

The first picture, the student Lincoln—the second, the average college man (and woman)

What is the answer?

—S. G. T.

WELL

THIS WEEK The Sagebrush has a complete list of the 82 organizations on the Campus. Notes have been appended to the names of some of the organizations stating whether in the opinion of the Campus newspaper the organization is inactive, dying or dead. No doubt the Brush office will be flooded by irate members and joiners who will be angry when they see their pets so maligned. The Sagebrush is ready to hear any complaints.

THE PIPES

THE PRINCETONIAN, daily paper of the students of Princeton University publishes at regular intervals throughout the school year under-graduate reviews of the various courses offered by the faculty.

These reviews aim to be serious well considered ideas of students who have taken the courses, according to The Princetonian, and are written for the purpose of aiding new and old students in the selection of subjects best suited to their needs.

At Nevada the theory is that members of the faculty advise newcomers as to what courses to take; what departments to major in. As a matter of practice too many freshmen enter courses solely on the recommendation of friends or acquaintances.

If some such scheme were adopted here, and honestly and fearlessly worked, it would be a good thing for Nevada. Now, too many people search for one or two years for the work best suited for them—sometimes in vain.

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.

QUADDOLOGY by Casper

AND so, gentlest of gentle readers and readerettes—IF YOUR BRUSH SMELLS OF PERFUME NEXT WEEK INSTEAD OF PRINTERS INK BLAME IT ON THE WOMEN. Next week we'll have the women's edition of The Sagebrush. Cherchez la femme! Which is French for "look out for your old woman!" I think. What do YOU think, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Chapellet? And YOU, Mr. Frances Clark Murgotten? To say nothing of Jonathan Gottardi.

Anyway, I don't see why they're making all this fuss about the women's edition. The women put the Sagebrush out every week as it is.—AS IT IS!

It used to be that the woman's place was in the home. Now, the WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE SAGEBRUSH OFFICE.

And I suppose that next week the Troubadors of the Tram, will be Troubadoras of the Tramlet.

DOWN AT CALIFORNIA (did you ever hear that before?)—at any rate, we notice that down at Cal. at the Basketball games the women and journalists are the only ones who are allowed to sit in the Balcony.

In other words, so-called men who are editors enjoy all of the extra privileges with the rest of the girls.

ORDER ME ANOTHER NERVE WITH THIS IN A MINUTE.

Suggestor Topics For Discussion In the sorority exchange dinners, who gets the best of the exchange?

He wears a Tuxedo. He doesn't think he's a waiter. He might be a borrower.

Colleagues have been known to borrow things, at that. But never have they been known to return them. Eh what, room-mate, my lady?

Announcing a New Series, we have FAMOUS VACATIONISTS No. 1.

The Barber Takes A Vacation.

IN FAMOUS SAYINGS In looking at a looking glass, you can't help being prejudiced.

The San Francisco Examiner in their edition of last Saturday had a streamer headline, which read:

SOLONS TO BATTLE ON BEER.

Oh well, Senators will be Senators! (Personal: what do you know about it, Norman E?)

FAMOUS VACATIONISTS No. 2.

The Guy That Wrote "These Ain't No Flies On Auntie" Takes a Vacation.

FAMOUS VACATIONISTS No. 3.

The Columist Takes a Vacation.

And Once More FAMOUS VACATIONISTS No. 4 Remember, Next week—CASPER (Himself) Takes a vacation.

Poor Casper wasn't feeling himself this week. Love affairs are SO trying. "Excuse me ple-e-ase!"

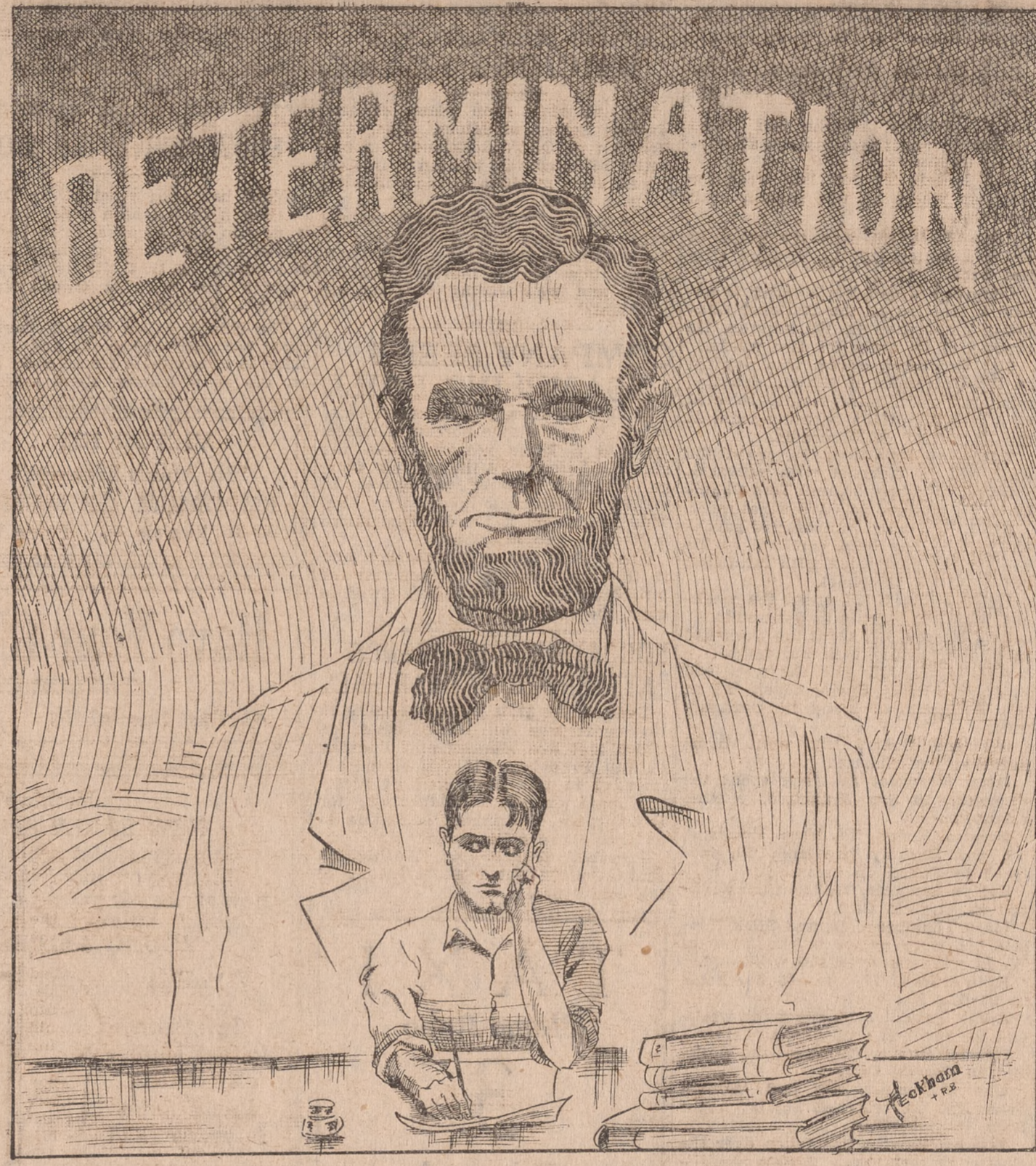
Last Laughs

QUICK, WATSON, THE GASMASK! (Adv. in the Nashville Tennessean) SKUNK—Domesticated black skunk strayed. Reward for information recovering.

"What is the matter, little boy?" "Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."

"Dear me! That's too bad." "Yep, she—boo—bog—promised me I could do it."

Hand-painted knees are the latest thing according to some authorities.



PROFESSORS EXPRESS FAVORABLE OPINIONS OF NEW CUT SYSTEM

The new cut system is much less work than the old, said Professor Francis C. Murgotten of the modern languages department when asked his opinion concerning the advantages of the recent change. "Now, I don't have to compromise with my conscience any more as I used to when I forgot to hand in the cuts just before a holiday.

BOK IS PLEASED BY STUDENT ACT

The following article was written for the Daily Princetonian by Edward W. Bok, noted author and donor of the Bok peace prize. It was published at the beginning of the recent inter-collegiate world court conference.

Try This Method of Avoiding Stuttering

The students in Professor S. Feemster's History II class have been bothered with the inability to pronounce hard historical names such as Melchisedek As a remedy for this deficiency, Prof. Feemster submitted the alias of one John Smith of London, namely—Gargle Giga-dab.

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The Play's The Thing

"The Man Without a Country" Edward E. Hale's famous story of patriotism, under the screen title of "As No Man Has Loved" is coming to the Wigwam theater for four days, beginning Sunday, February 14.

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Troubadors of the Tram

TO A GREY CAT Most noble feline With thy fringed ear, Silent witness of thy prowess, Tailed one, Dost thou ever sit Alone On the back fence Singing Defiance Shril To thy foes?

BOOK MARK

Beloved, I would not turn another page. I would have all of life stop short with this! A sky that knows a thousand tiny stars And my surrender 'neath your lips soft kiss!

The Book Mart.

"The Devonshers" were cursed with ill luck. The greatest crime which can be committed in a western community was laid at their door, that of horse stealing. Then Eve, the last of the family, was accused of murder. Her defense took history as its starting point and delved deep into the warring days of the Oregon Territory, before she was acquitted to "live happily ever after."

The Heart of Katie O'Doone

In fact if Leroy Scott had called her Colleen one would have felt better satisfied. Katie is a lovable character but the plot the author gives her to live in is the old one of the rich girl who runs over the poor one with her impregnable automobile and who repays her victim by aiding her to the heights of stardom and to a wealthy marriage. It is so hackneyed that the heroine has no chance.

James Oliver Curwood

James Oliver Curwood has redeemed his failing reputation and reasserted his preeminence among writers of western fiction in "The Ancient Highway," his latest book. The ring of axes and the chansons of the north-ern loggers are the music to which the story of Antoinette, daughter of the French seignior, is set. A hero who is "the dead man from Haipoong who rose," adds much to the tale. There is more than romance in this Curwood book, there is a bit of philosophy and much that is life itself. Cosmopolitan \$2.00. At Reno Stationery.

Ghosts of all descriptions, mermaids, and squatter people, together with a "lady mayor" who was appointed by one of the phantoms, are gathered by Grace Miller White in her latest novel of squatter life, "The Ghost of Glen Gorge." Stolen papers and deeds and a villain worthy of ghostly steel blend in a splendid mystery story of an interesting people. It is better read in the broad daylight for ghosts seem to flock from between the covers of the book and ghosts are pleasanter when the sun is shining. Macaulay \$2.00. At Reno Stationery.

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brush N sports

PACK TO BATTLE FROSH TO MEET CARD GRIDSTERS LOVELOCK HERE

Stanford Has Added Two Games To Schedule

Nevada has been added to the Stanford University football schedule. It became known last week. This will be the first meeting of these two universities in three years as football relations between the schools were discontinued in 1923. The game will be played at Palo Alto, October 16. A game with Occidental College was added at the same time.

NEV

There are 50 labor colleges in the United States.

NEV

The New York State Legislature recently made an appropriation of \$40,000 for the care and education of crippled children of that State.

LOVELOCK HERE IN GYM TONIGHT

Shaw Is Working Men Hard To Keep Good Record Intact

Determined to keep up their good record the Wolf Babes will meet the Lovelock High school tonight in what promises to be a game of thrills. The Pershing County quintet lost a very close game to Fallon last week on their own court but with a larger court to perform on they will probably go much better.

The frosh have been practicing hard all week in preparation for the game and are out to win by as large a score as possible so the game should be spectacular. Ducker and Lombardi have been showing up better each night and these two should work well in the game. Due to their easy victory over Sparks the frosh are conceded the edge but it would be no surprise if overconfidence played havoc with them.

NEV

The Virgin Islands are practically free from adult illiteracy.

NEV

Physical culture is to be taught in all schools of Turkey.

NEV

The Memorial Junior High school of San Diego, Calif., has added shoe repairing to its curriculum.

CALIFORNIA WINS DOUBLE VICTORY AGAINST WOLVES

Pack Forced to Bow To Onslaught of Bear Quintet

The Golden Bears feasted on Wolf meat last Friday and Saturday nights but it was only after the Bear had been bitten and torn in a multitude of places that he succeeded in getting the Fighting Wolf's scalp. Nevada outdid herself in the first game and lost only because luck frowned upon her, while in the second game the Wolves, utterly exhausted from their efforts of the night before, were again forced to bow to the Bears but went down in the manner of all Wolf Packs—fighting.

First Game Fast

The first game started off rather faintly but soon livened up into one of the hardest fought battles seen on the coast this year. California took the lead from the start and stayed in the front throughout the game but seldom has the Bear quintet been forced to fight harder to keep that lead. Cal tipped in four points before the Wolves got going and then Bream tossed in a short one. From this point on the Bears forced to the front until at the end of the half the score read: California 12, Nevada 6.

With the second half the Wolves hit their stride and proceeded to outplay the Bears in a fairly decisive manner and also prove why they lead in the Western Conference. "Bozo" Watson started the rally that brought the fans to their feet and convinced them that they were seeing a real basketball game instead of another walkaway for the Bears with three baskets shot from the middle of the floor.

Fancy Shots

Meanwhile the Bears had gathered a few baskets themselves and considered the Wolves sudden spurt merely a little good luck so they decided to give the second team a little practice. The subs advent into the game was immediately heralded by another long shot from the middle of the court by Watson and shots by Goodale and Fredericks. Soon the score was 24-20 with the Wolves making the Bears look foolish and about three minutes to play. The first strings were rushed in and made the astonishing discovery that they could hold the Wolves and that was about all. They made one basket before the whistle ended the game and at the same time Nevada's chance to win. Had the game lasted five minutes longer the Wolves would have probably come off the floor victorious but as it was it can be said that Nevada's chance to win was started by "Bozo" and ended by the timekeeper.

The final score was California 26, Nevada 20.

The lineup of the games was as follows:

Nevada	Position	California
Goodale	Forward	Watson
Bream	Forward	Holmes
Watson	Center	Higgins
Fredericks	Guard	Dixon
Clover	Guard	Carver

Second Game

In the second game California came on the floor determined to play the game of their lives and snow Nevada under. They partially succeeded in

TROJANS BEATEN BY CARD CAGERS

Stanford defeated the University of Southern California 24 to 21 Thurs- day night at the Olympic Auditorium.

The Cards sank eight field goals and the Trojans scored seven. It was the inability of the Southern men to take advantage of free throws that cost them the game.

Stanford had the edge easily in the first half but after that things were evened up to some extent. A feature of the game was a goal shot by Price, Cardinal star forward, when sitting on the floor.

NEV

RIFLISTS SHOOT THREE MATCHES FOR PAST WEEK

Beat Utah Aggies 927 To 913 In Meet

The women's varsity rifle squad won their first intercollegiate match February 6 when they defeated the Utah Aggies by a score of 927 to 913 out of a possible 1000. Both prone and sitting positions were shot from. Shooting in prone position only, the co-ed squad was defeated on the same day by the University of Washington 493 to 475 out of a possible 500, and by the University of Nebraska, 496 to 475.

The women participating in these three matches were: G. Turner, 26, I. Loring, 23, N. Ayers, 27, A. Beccas, 23, E. Shaber, 29, and M. Bernasconi, 23.

Matches for this week-end are scheduled with Pennsylvania State, Syracuse University, Oregon Aggie, and Northwestern University. Both the prone and the sitting positions are to be shot with Northwestern, and only prone with the others.

NEV

PRICE APPOINTED HEAD FOOTBALL MENTOR AT U. C.

Vacancy Left By Smith To Be Filled By Assistant

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal.—(P. I. P.)—Appointment of Clarence M. "Nibs" Price as head football coach here was announced Wednesday night by the executive committee of the A. S. U. C. The appointment was recommended by the athletic council.

Price was awarded a three-year contract, extending to April 1, 1929. He will coach football and basketball, and will undertake any other duties outlined by the committee.

Graduate of U. C.

Price graduated from California in 1914. He was immediately offered the post of freshman baseball coach. Later, he coached football at San Diego, and then again returned to the

University as freshmen football and basketball coach. His success led to his promotion to assistant Varsity coach, which position he held till the death of Andy Smith. He has coached the Varsity basketball teams for the last two seasons, and has been highly successful in that field.

NEV

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**WOMEN REFEREE
SCHOOL CONTEST**

For referees of high school games last week I. Loring and G. Turner officiated at the Lovelock-Fallon contest at Fallon on Saturday; and R. Gunter and M. Cupples at the Fallon-Sparks game at Sparks on Wednesday.

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COLOR TOURNEY NEARING FINALE

Championship Contests Are Played Today And Tuesday

In the last of the series of the preliminaries of the women's color tourney the orange team was defeated by the reds in a fast game with the close score of 17-13.

In the last contest on Friday the greens trimmed the blacks with the largest score of the series, 56-7. The fact that the green team consisted of fast and more accurate players made the game easy to win.

On Tuesday the greens held the blues lively to a score of 46-24 in a fairly level game.

In the most exciting and thrilling game of the color season the orange team with only four players trimmed the purples to a decisive tally of 30-18.

Today the blues will meet the blacks at 3:30, after which the championship losers will contest each other.

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TOURNAMENT TO BE SPECTACULAR HOOP EXHIBITION

Reno and Tonopah lead Prep Teams With Clean Slate

"PANACA" THREAT Bradshaw to come from Coast to Referee Final Game

By WALDON KLINE

With only a month to go the state high schools are hitting the last lap before the tournament with increased vigor. The pre-season doze seems to favor Reno and Tonopah to win as they are the only remaining undefeated quintets in the state. The dope will be further shattered on the eighth night of this month when these two teams tangle at Reno leaving only one of them as prime favorites to run away with tournament honors. The winner of this game will undoubtedly be a favorite before the action starts so both teams will try for that honor.

Sparks and Lovelock still seem to be in the running so either of these teams may surprise and walk off with the championship although it seems improbable at the present time. For the first time in several years there does not seem to be an eastern threat for the dopesters to worry about although the failure of Elko to make a favorable impression on their western tour may have been due to the worn out condition of their players rather than their playing ability.

Panaca Probable Sensation

From the far southern part of the state Panaca will probably prove to be the sensation of the year. This little school, formerly noted for its debating teams only, seems to be the dark horse for they have a splendid record so far this year. They beat Las Vegas by a considerable score whereas Tonopah had a terrible time beating them, winning out only at the last minute on their own court.

Another real bit of information is that "Jimmy" Bradshaw, Nevada's premier athlete who recently outshone Grange on the gridiron will probably be here to referee the final game. Bradshaw is an accomplished referee and has been officiating at games on the coast this year. So the preps will be assured of a first-class referee in their title game.

Ship 'em The Sagebrush

WITH THE PREP SCHOOL HOOPMEN

Reno high school continued in her successful season by defeating the Stewart Indian team at Stewart last Friday night, 20 to 16. Strong teamwork was demonstrated by both first and second teams from Reno. The Reno girls crushed the Indians by a score of 23 to 19.

Saturday night Reno won from Elko 27 to 5 on the local court. This was Elko's third successive game in her tour of western Nevada and most of the pep previously shown was missing. Hays, of Reno, starred against the visitors. Reno's second team was used in the last half.

Sparks defeated Elko at Sparks 23 to 12. Elko was aggressive and played a good game but lost the game due to very rugged basket shooting. Sparks used her second string some and showed up with good teamwork throughout.

The Sparks girls defeated Virginia City girls team 32 to 29 in a rather one sided game.

Susaville won from Sparks at Susaville 18 to 14 before one of the largest crowds ever attending a game there. The Sparks girls won from Susaville girls team by a score of 28 to 27. The game was very close throughout and quite spectacular.

Fallon won from Lovelock at Fallon in the last few moments of play by a score of 16 to 10. The score was almost even throughout except at the end. The Fallon girls overwhelmed Lovelock girls team 41 to 19.

Panaca defeated Las Vegas 23 to 14 in what is claimed to be one of the fastest games ever played in southern Nevada. Lincoln county high school rallied at the end of the game in a sport that gave them the game.

Elko won from Carson Thursday night 25 to 23 after playing three extra periods after regular time to play off a tie. The last quarter of the game was particularly fast and full of clever playing.

An upset in local dope has been promised in the state tournament by the teams from the southern part of the state. Several of these teams are exceptionally heavy and fast with veteran players. Local opinion which favors teams from the western section may be due for a real jolt before long.

Tonopah has proved a tough proposition but there are other Southerners this year just as formidable. Tonopah beat Overton on the former's floor 23 to 23 and then Panaca won from Overton a week later 34 to 12. Las Vegas is also reported stronger than ever before.

Tonopah defeated Las Vegas High last Friday night, 18 to 13, before a record crowd. The Las Vegas men led Tonopah at the start and kept the lead until the end of the third quarter when the score was 19 all. Communications stated a break in their style of shooting at the very end of the game cost Las Vegas victory.

PROFS. ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

A faculty baseball team is being organized by Professors S. C. Feemster, Edward G. Sutherland, William R. Blackler, R. H. McCarthy, and E. Pendell. Some of the players are already practicing and they hope to have their team in shape to compete with the various fraternity teams.

There are 13,712,754 foreign-born people in the United States, 1,763,740 of whom are classified as illiterate.

It is estimated that one person out of each 138 of the population of Nevada is a full-time student of the State University.

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GOOFS TO PLAY PERSHING TEAM

Hard game expected by Coach Because of Injuries

On Saturday night the Goofs will play the Lovelock town team in the Gym, the game to be called at eight o'clock. The University men include several regular players, and most of them will probably be forced to the limit to beat the visitors. Randall at center, and Morrison at guard will be unable to take the floor.

The Lovelock team is composed mainly of high school graduates who come to Reno with a reputation of fast playing and good team work. No advance dope is available as to whom will compose those making the trip, but plenty of competition is expected to arrive with those who do.

Coach Halner has been putting his Goofs through their paces in regular practices, and undoubtedly, much of their success is due to his system and ability. The probably line up will be, Leavitt and Wright forward up will be center, and Wood and Whitacre, guards.

So far this season games have been played with several local teams, the University men defeating the Northwestern Athletic Club in two one-sided games. A game with the Yerington town team last Saturday had to be cancelled owing to illness of several of the outsiders.

CHEESE, PICKLES FOR W. A. A. HIKE

Sunday members of W. A. A. will enjoy a hike to Mogul. The feature of the hike will be a "limburger and dill pickle" feed.

The hike which has been postponed for the past two weeks will be held sometime in the near future. This hike will be in the nature of a "steak fry" and the hikers will leave on the Fallon motor and then hike back.

DENVER ENGINEER GETS NEW PLANT APPOINTMENT

Benjamin A. Brickham of the Brickham and Holford Company, Denver, Colorado has been appointed engineer in charge of the construction work on the large University heating plant which is to begin soon.

Brickham is well known in heating and ventilating engineering circles throughout the west.

MINE'S ANALYST MEETS WITH FURNACE ACCIDENT

While fixing the fire in the furnace at the United States Bureau of Mines Tuesday morning, C. Travis Anderson, analyst, was injured when the furnace backfired into his face, filling his eyes with soot. Nothing more serious than a pair of painful, black eyes resulted from the accident.

Anderson was able to return to work Wednesday.

NOTED ARTIST IS APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Good Interpretations Add To Quality Of Program

DEPTH OF TONE

Russian Songs Great In Emotional Appeal

Reno music lovers were greeted with a truly finished artist last Monday night at the Rialto theatre in the person of Grace Wood Jess, presenting a varied and individual program of notable folk songs. Possessed of a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice, Miss Jess completely captivated a large audience, being called again and again for encores.

Particularly appreciable was that group of songs of the Southland, the costume worn for this work being the gown of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln when she was mistress of the White House. These "ballads" of the Kentucky mountaineers met with distinct favor due to the colorful interpretation afforded by the gifted singer as well as the quality of songs included.

The Negro spirituals of the Plantation were presented with sincerity of feeling and additional charm due to the natural southern accent of Miss Jess, adding a flavor of atmosphere to the program otherwise hard to attain.

Excellence of stage presence contributed greatly to the finished manner in which she sang the long list of songs in Spanish, French, and Russian, giving the English version of the song content before each presentation. Introduction of graceful Russian steps added greatly to her seemingly inexhaustible repertoire of these rare poems of life.

Miss Jess is the possesser of qualities of winsome grace, of exceptional beauty, of tone depths, of interpretative range, and of such eloquent hand expression that makes her art stand out high in the vocal world of today.

Costumes Add Touch Her costumes were not the least of her attributes, adding just the touch

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No. 19899—Vocal Solo—Gene Austin

"Sweet Man" No. 19829—Vocal Solo—Aileen Stanley
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"Mighty Blue" No. 19863—Vocal Solo—Aileen Stanley

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WHELPS INITIATE NINE AT DINNER

Nine new members were initiated into the Whelps at a banquet arranged in Italian style last evening. The incoming members are Worden, '26, Mayhew, '28, Putz, '28, Sexsmith, '29, Trimble, '29, Weber, '29, Stewart, '27, Whitacre, '27, and Newman, '29.

That was needed to make the folk songs indeed representative of the countries wherein they originated. Miss Jess wore each of these costumes with abundance of grace and naturalness. Pathos and joy were constantly intermingled in the finished manner in which Miss Jess so excels, the Russian songs especially being effective in their emotional appeal.

Edward McPeeters, accompanist, well deserved the gracious applause accorded his accomplished work in accompanying the stirring voice of the singer.

Second of Series This concert is the second of a series given under the auspices of Georgia Duncan Brumby, the next being scheduled for the early part of April. The concert direction was in the hands of L. E. Behrmer, and the marked appreciation of the program was significant of future equally good programs.

E. L. Inwood

An electric plow which does not require an attendant is being experimented with at the College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa.

UNIVERSITY FARM HERD IS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Professor V. E. Scott of the dairy department reports that the University farm herd of registered cattle is attracting more and more attention throughout the state. The farm recently sold a fine yearling Holstein bull to the Georgetown ranch, East Ely, and Professor Scott says it is gradually getting so that here and there in dairying sections all over the state can be found some of the stock of the University herd.

Cities in the United States spend \$6,000,000 for music.

The University of Florida has added a school of business administration and journalism this year.

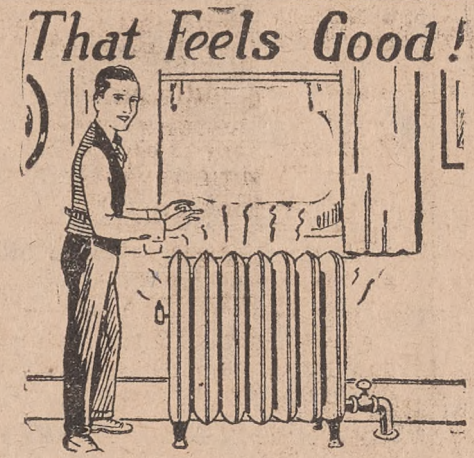
The average railroad tie, in its natural state, lasts about seven and one-half years; if treated with preservative about 15 years.

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