

STUDENTS TAKE UP PROBLEMS IN BIG CONFERENCE

SECOND NATIONAL MEET OF FEDERATION IS HELD IN EAST

The second national conference of the National Student Federation of America was held recently to discuss problems which continually face student women's organizations.

The function of student government is to deal with matters pertaining to the student body as a whole, to cooperate with the faculty in matters involving both groups. The ideal student government should come from the student body and not be a faculty imposed organization to take over details too heavy for faculty to carry. Student councils should be organized to give representation to student leaders and to all factions of the student body. The student governing body should cooperate with the faculty since any failure of student council effectively to deal with problems of purely student concern undermines the faculty confidence and minimizes the desire of this body to cooperate with the faculty involving both groups," one of the reports said.

Problems which the student government might extend its control are: Interclass contests, elections, freshman regulations, administration of its own funds, alumni entertainment, chapel speakers and social activities were discussed. Whether a student council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached.

ADAMS GOES TO 'FRISCO MEETING

Dean Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the University of Nevada, will leave tonight for San Francisco, where he is to represent the university at a meeting of the executive committees of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meeting is being held to make plans for the convention of the Pacific division of that association, which will be held in Reno next June. The executive committee is made up of the heads of the thirty affiliated societies that compose the national association. This association includes such organizations as the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, and American Astronomical Society, practically all the foremost scientists of the country being members. The membership totals 14,000, of whom about 1500 are in the Pacific division, which will meet here.

SERIOUS ILLNESS DUE TO INFECTED TONSILS

Tom Tompkins '29, who has been confined to the University hospital for the last week has been reported as improving rapidly and expects to be up and around in a few days. Last week Tompkins had his tonsils removed by Dr. M. A. Robinson. For a time his condition was serious. His mother, Mrs. Seymour P. Thomas of Berkeley, was sent for when her son's condition became grave. She was able to return to her home last Saturday.

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PROF. JONES HAS NARROW ESCAPE

It was not an attempted murder last Monday—merely that a monkey wrench slipped. And it was J. Claude Jones who stood beneath the skylight as the monkey wrench came hurtling through. But just then one of the three fates, spinning the life thread of the wrench, leaned forward to whisper some scandal, and deviated the thread about three inches saving Dr. Jones.

If Dr. Jones escaped injury, the skylight did not, for the wrench left a gaping hole. The geology class was immediately dismissed. Although no serious injuries resulted several sprained dignities were sustained.

Other classes in the building were also dismissed Monday, and were held only intermittently during the week, due to the fact that the workmen are putting the copper roofing on the older part of the Mackay Mines building, and installing newer and more up-to-date skylights.

STATE FARMERS HOLD MEETINGS

The home and community sections of the Nevada State Farm Bureau held their annual meeting January 27, at the Hotel Golden, and the Nevada State Farm Bureau held its eighth annual meeting in the agricultural building, on January 28 and 29.

At the business session election of officers was held. J. D. Yeager was elected president, C. C. Brown, first vice president, James M. Hollinger, executive committeeman, and Mrs. Eda L. Carlson, secretary-treasurer.

Various prominent men and women addressed different sessions. Among them were Walter E. Clark, Dr. J. E. Church, J. D. Yeager, Morely Griswold, W. W. Anderson, W. E. Tandy, A. Johnson, F. M. Simpson, R. T. Evans, Mrs. Eda L. Carlson, Mrs. Florence Bonett, Earl Schjamm, Mrs. Ivon D. Gore, and Mary Stilwell Buol.

SHARPSHOOTER ALMOST HITS SERGEANT BARBER

Sergeant H. E. Barber narrowly escaped serious injury last week while watching the Girls' Rifle match. He was busily trying to see the bull's eye when he suddenly closer to the target and was nearly struck by the bullet which embedded itself in the backstop three inches from the spot on which Sergeant Barber was standing.

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EPSILON SIGMA PHI CHAPTER IS GIVEN NEVADA

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION WORKERS GO NORKAL

The Delta Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternity, an honorary fraternity of the University Extension Workers, was organized in Reno Tuesday night by W. A. Lloyd of the Extension division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Lloyd is here from Washington, D. C.

At a dinner given Tuesday night in Reno, the following were invited as active members: V. F. Scott, Joe Wilson, John Witter, L. I. Cline, C. W. Creel, Mary Stilwell Buol, Lasse Lane, and Hazel Zimmerman.

Officers elected Tuesday evening were Hazel Zimmerman, L. E. Cline, and C. W. Creel. Eugene Merritt and W. A. Lloyd, both of Washington, D. C., were elected as honorary members.

STUDENT SPEEDS AT WRONG TIME

Dick Hillman, '29, was arrested for speeding last Monday morning by traffic officer Heap. Hillman was late for an eight-forty class and was making 26 miles per hour on East Fourth street near University avenue.

He made a very heart-rending plea at his first hearing and was granted a new trial for Thursday morning. However it cost him the customary \$25, in spite of his efforts to escape the fine.

VOLLEY BALL GAME WON BY SENIOR FORFEITURE

By virtue of the senior women forfeiting their game, the freshmen won the volley ball championship. The juniors and sophomores tied for second place in the tournament.

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FARMS MEET IS BEING HELD NOW

The Nevada Banker-Farmer conference and the State Dairy and Poultry Economic conference are being held at the Agricultural building of the university this week, having begun yesterday afternoon. The two conferences will come to a close this afternoon.

President Walter E. Clark addressed the delegates yesterday shortly after they had been called together by Chairman W. H. Bridges. The balance of the morning was spent in appointing committees and the hearing of topics on agricultural topics by Cecil W. Creel of the university and E. Merritt of the Federal department of agriculture.

Lectures Today
This morning S. B. Doten and F. B. Healy delivered addresses on dairy problems, and these were followed by committee meetings continued from Thursday. This afternoon has been taken up by the committee reports which will be given until the conference adjourns.

The delegates that have been appointed to take up the farm, dairy, and banking problems connected with the agricultural industry and conference organization; banker-farmer and range livestock projects; dairy products; dairy marketing; poultry production, poultry marketing, and turkey production and marketing.

Officers for the coming year will not be elected until late today.

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OFFICER'S CLUB TALKS NATIONAL

Plans for affiliating with the Seaboard and Blade were discussed last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Saber and Chain club, formerly the Officer's club of the University of Nevada.

Ernest Clays, '27, the president of the organization, announced that the petitions have already gone to press and will be sent to the national organization as soon as possible.

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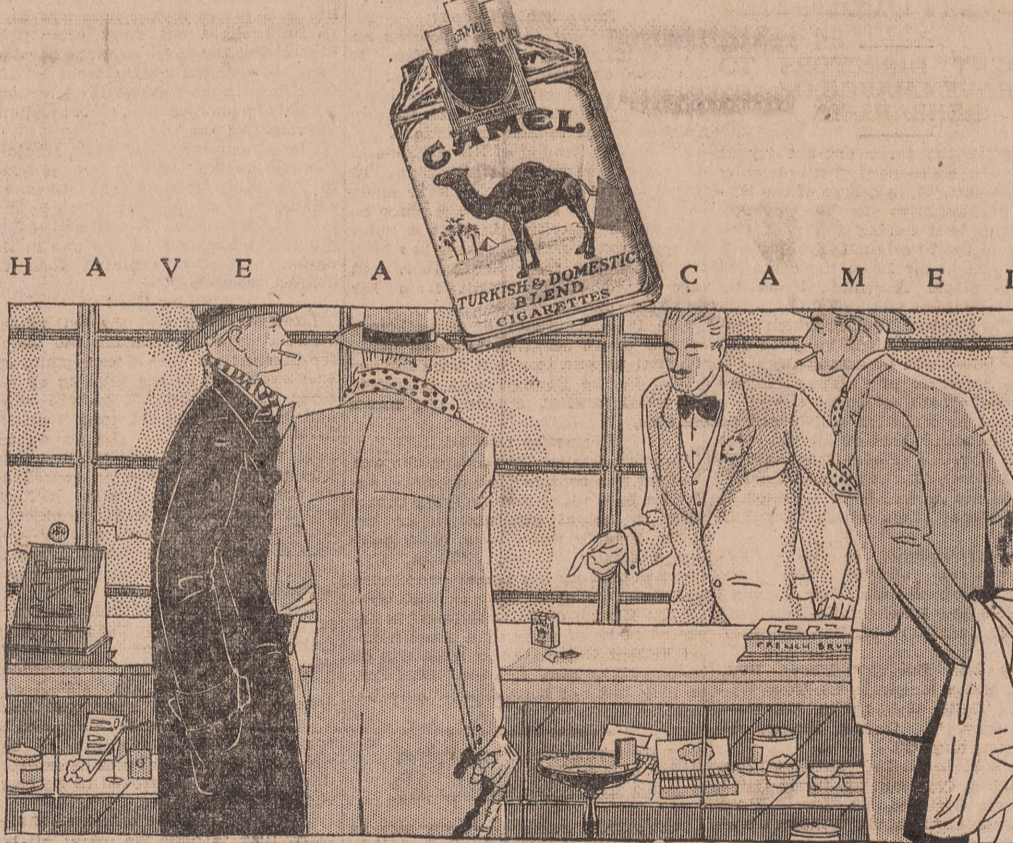
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Campus Briefs

FLORENCE HUNLEY, ex-'28, has returned from a short visit to Tucson, Arizona.

GEORGE SUMNER GREEN, '28, has transferred to the University of Arizona.

ROY WHITACRE, ex-'27, was in from Yerington for the week end.

ERNEST McMURTRY, ex-'27, has been a visitor at the S.A.E. house this past week.

EMORY BRANCH, '27, and JIMMIE WALLACE, '30, went to Fallon over the weekend.

SHERWOOD FRENCH, '30, has withdrawn from college due to illness.

DAVID BAIRD, '29, made a visit to the coast this past weekend.

ELDON PRUETT, '30, visited his parents at his home in Auburn, California, last weekend.

GEORGE KIEBE returned last Saturday from his home in San Francisco, following his illness.

LUCILLE EAKER, '29, spent the weekend in Fallon visiting GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS, ex-'29.

MARGARET LEWIS, '30, who has been confined to her home with the flu for the past week is again able to attend classes.

LUCILE OPDYKE, '30, was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Opdyke of Fallon, last Saturday.

R. COVERSTON, '30, C. WINDOR, '30, W. BEURER, '28, and A. ODELL, '30, spent the weekend at their respective homes in Fallon.

GRETCHEN CARDINAL, '29, spent Sunday at her home in Gardnerville.

LLOYD RICHARDS, '25, and ERNEST "BABE" CARLSON, '25, graduates of the college of civil engineering, were recent visitors on the campus. They are both employed by the Bell Telephone company of Sacramento and were in town on business for the company.

GRACE UHART, '30, and MARTHA METCHER, '30, spent the weekend at their homes in Carson.

CHARLES GASHO, ex-'27, has been visiting his brother in town. He has been with the Standard Oil Company. He will be stationed in Fernley now.

ELLIS RANDALL, '28, visited his home in Piedmont, California, over the week end.

TOM WIGGLESWORTH, '29, spent the weekend with his parents at Verdi.

GILBERT "PINKIE" STEWART, '03, has recently returned from Arizona to join his brother, HARRY STEWART, '24, in the Nevada Transfer Company.

J. A. FULTON, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has been in San Francisco for the past week.

DOROTHY EMMETT, '30, has been ill for the past week in the University hospital with influenza.

AL LOWRY, '25, visited at the S.A.E. house Saturday.

AL PETERSEN, '30, spent Sunday in Virginia City.

ELIZABETH DAVIS of Susanville was the weekend guest of PAULINE WREN, '27.

HELEN HIBBERT, '28, entertained her mother, MRS. JOHN HIBBERT of Susanville over the weekend.

TOM RAYCRAFT, '27, visited his parents in Gardnerville over Sunday.

EDMIE PETERSON, '30, spent the weekend in Carson City.

EDWARD C. REED, '22, a graduate of the college of agriculture and president of the Associated Students in

1921-22 who is the farm bureau agent from Lyon county, was in town last week for the state farm bureau meeting.

JUSTINE ROGERS, '30, spent the weekend in Carson.

SYLVIA CROWELL, '30, and JENNIE MAE KANE, '30, spent the weekend in Carson City and attended the Inaugural Ball.

EDITH SCRIBNER, '29, RUTH GLASCOCK, '29, and HELEN COVERSTON, '29, spent the weekend in Fallon.

MARIAN ALLISON, '30, IRENE WILSON, '30, and MARYEMMA TAYLOR, '30, spent the weekend at their homes in Carson Valley.

ARTHUR SETTELMAYER, '30, DUANE MACK, '30, BILL GIBSON, '30, and EDWIN WHITEHEAD, '30, spent the week-end in Gardnerville.

JOE DERIEBER, '30, spent the week end at his home in Roseville.

JACK KELOGG, '29, after making the basketball trip to Stanford, visited at his home in Redwood City.

LUCILLE MCKENNY, and CECIL NEWTON, both '30, spent the weekend at Loyalton, Calif.

BARBARA HORTON, '30, spent the weekend in Virginia City.

FRED ANDERSON, '28, and HERBERT BUNKER, '29, motored to Carson City last Sunday.

MYTHIC VARSITY TEAM SELECTED

Announcement of the mythical varsity volley ball team was made at the volley ball and rifle spread held last Thursday evening.

The following women comprise the varsity squad: K. Robinson, '30, K. Priest, '30, E. Baldwin, '29, P. Nash, '30, B. Brown, '29, M. Bernasconi, '28, E. Mitchell, '29, M. Donahue, '29, and H. Mitchell, '27.

After every sport it is the custom to select a varsity squad, which, due to the fact that sports, with the exception of rifle, are not intercollegiate for women, is a mythical squad.

At the same spread N. Ayres, '27, presented certificates to the fifteen women who compose the women's rifle squad. This award was made because only the highest ten will be awarded Circle N's on Mackay Day, whereas all the women shoot in the matches during rifle season.

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VARSITY BASKET TEAM SHOWS UP IN SCHOLARSHIP

THIRTEEN MEN ON TEAM HAVE 2.39 AVERAGE IN CLASS WORK

That university athletes have scholastic ability as well as athletic prowess was proven recently when figures released from Miss Sissa's office showed that the thirteen men on Nevada's varsity basketball squad made a better average than the general showing of the nine men's organizations on the hill.

The thirteen men, Bailey, Clover, Hainer, Kellogg, Glenn, Lawlor, Mike Lawlor, McCullum, Morrison, Randall, Raycraft, Robertson, Wright, Watson, made an average of 2.39, while the organization average was 2.67.

Statistics also found that the squad average was high among the organizations, only one fraternity rating higher, with a mark of 2.30.

The erroneous belief of many people that college athletes are in school because of their physical ability alone has been proven false at Nevada, as this year's figures only substantiate evidence in the past that scholarship is a requisite for eligibility to participate in college sports.

The University of Nevada has long been acclaimed as the "biggest little college in the west" and its athletes this year have gone a step forward and upward in bringing physical and mental attainment to the same high plane that scholastic ability alone holds in many other colleges. Nevada has done this in spite of the obstacles of small

1926 HISTORICAL PAPERS PRINTED

A hitherto partially unknown page in Nevada's history has been filled out with the appearance of Vol. 5 of the Nevada State Historical Society's Papers, edited by Miss Jeanne Weir, professor of history at the University of Nevada and president of the above named society.

Composed of fragments of Nevada's story, the articles contained belong primarily to an age when the spirit of romance was still dominant in the western country but they are far from romance themselves. Varying widely as to subject and as to locality covered, they all convey a picture of the early day struggle for civilization in the old west.

Included in the contents is an extract from "A Peep at Washoe," "History of the Las Vegas Mission," "Pioneer Days in Sparks and Vicinity" and an article on "The Timber Resources of Nevada."

enrollment and remoteness of location, as well as the meager population from which it draws its material.

"Back the Pack."

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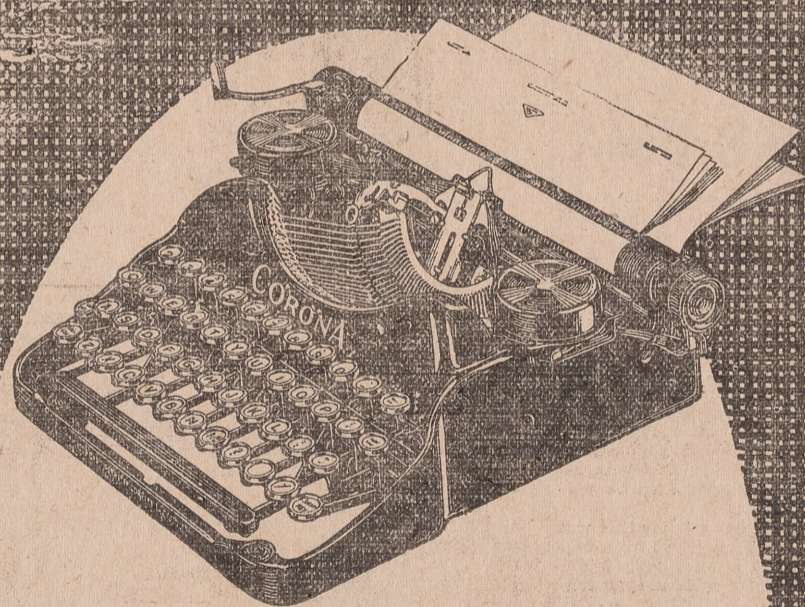
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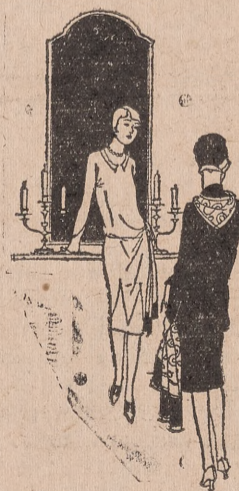
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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

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ATHLETIC FAILURES?

Are university athletics really worthwhile? Is the system which today sends picked teams of college men into violent combat against rival universities for the glory of alma mater and the entertainment of cheering thousands really fair to the athlete? No, it certainly is not fair will come the almost unanimous answer from the level-headed of the older generation.

But think, flings back college youth, of the hours upon hours spent during the weeks in the hardening of the body. Consider the vigorous training that builds the muscles, the clean living to which the individual athlete must adhere in order to keep his place in the shock troops of the college sporting world. Do these not repay the school athletes for the sacrifices that they must make in point of scholastic endeavor. But the graybeards slowly shake their heads, returned in their conviction that nothing can take the place of learning.

Learning! shouts youth. But what of the development of rapid fire thinking, the necessity of lightning decisions which is called forth under the strain of modern athletic games. Is this not sufficient brain development to constitute a creditable showing for a four year university education? But your older generation still remains unshaken. It is not snap judgment but the long time, true, level headed reasoning that makes for a successful career in post college years. And this type of brain is only to be developed by conscientious application to scholastic pursuits.

Likewise fail the arguments of the younger generation concerning sportsmanship, the aid to school spirit that is made possible by the intensively trained athlete. The sages of the nation refuse to be convinced. Those athletes who are forever on the verge of flunking out and who graduate more on number of sleeve stripes than on recommended credits are conceded little chance for the future. Three "rahs" and the big hand while in college generally gives place to a severe silence once the athletic field is forsaken for that of worldly competition.

And then Nevada undergraduates swing in with the flooring blow. The Wolf Pack basket squad, composed of thirteen men, has a scholarship record of 2.39 to show for itself. This is considerably above the universage average and is exceeded by only one fraternity on the campus. And the gray haired sages of the older generations smile in defeat. From every standpoint Nevada has a varsity of which well may say, "No man has given time and self for the good of the school who may afterwards have regret."

PASSING THE FRUIT

The greatest part of the students at Nevada who show any real interest in text book subjects are either branded as odd, "one sided" or "red apples". The student who stays after class period to discuss some point with the professor is usually condemned from the start. Then fortunately or unfortunately for the interested one, if a high grade is given him in the course in question immediately is set up the round of head shakes, and I told you so's.

In few cases perhaps the professor is susceptible to the red apple charm. But after all who is to judge but the professor? A red apple intention never reaped a harvest of fruit even if the results were successful from the student's standpoint. Those who have the interest back of their actions know this truth as well as any one. But we can not expect them to be impregnable to the flings of idle gossip. It not only is discouraging to the conscientious worker to know that he is supposed to be "getting by" largely by "red applying" or on reputation, but the school spirit is encroached upon as well. Surely the student who does his work well, with the spirit of accomplishment, is contributing to Nevada, as much as any athlete who does his work on the field where red apples are unheard of.

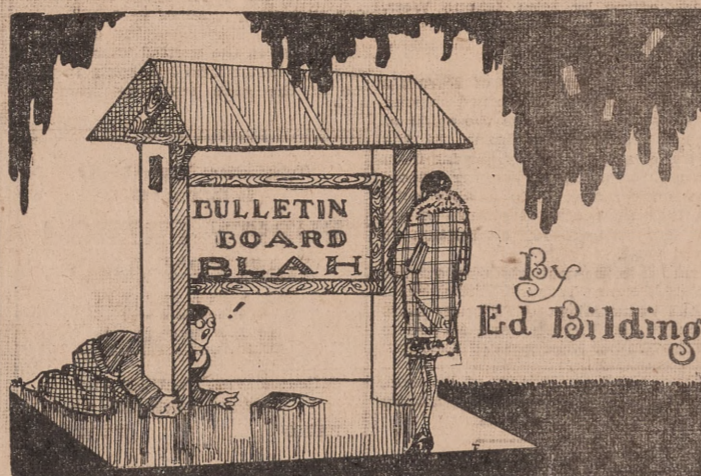
If we could pull away from the idea of "getting by" and credit things with just what they are worth, the true college objective would be more easily realized. —A. G.

DOERNER ISSUES ORES PAMPHLET

A pamphlet by H. A. Doerner, associate chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, on the "Recovery of Molybdenum from the Ores" was issued this week. In the pamphlet Doerner discusses the utilization, and uses of molybdenite. He also runs through the possible methods of recovery. Doerner states that only two methods are commercially practical, and those are the two teaching methods.

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Well, this Tri Delt Jazzerino was alright I guess, only the Tri Delt didn't think it was going to be very good, because there were just a few of them came around.

TOO BAD IT WASN'T AN AFFAIR LIKE THE PI PHI CRAWL. YOU KNOW, THE KIND WHERE THE LASSIES CAN GO WHETHER THEY HAVE A DATE OR NOT. THEN MAYBE ALL THE TRI DELTS COULD HAVE BEEN AROUND.

Here's a problem for you. I stagged it to the affair, seeing as how I was feeling very, very bachelor that evening. BUT THE PUNCH WAS 2 GLASSES FOR 15c—CONSEQUENTLY, YOU SEE, I WAS PROHIBITED FROM DRINKING PUNCH.

When the other sororities give a dance, it won't be near so much trouble deciding what to name it, as it will be to find some new excuse for giving one.

I asked one Frosh what was meant by the Jazzerino, and he said he didn't know unless it was that some of the boys were well-jazzed all evening.



GUTTER PHILOSOPHY
"Chapped Lips Make the Kisses Shorter."



I had a date with a Block "N" man last Friday night, and now I am campused because I didn't get back to the hall until after twelve. Do you think that I did wrong? Yours expectantly, Peoria.

Dear Dean's Son:
I had a date with a Block "N" man last Friday night, and now I am campused because I didn't get back to the hall until after twelve. Do you think that I did wrong? Yours expectantly, Peoria.

Geo. Wingfield - - - President
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.
Hotel Golden
NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL
FRANK GOLDEN Manager
RENO - - - NEVADA

Dear Peoria:
From what I know of Block "N" men, I think you did. Obligingly, Dean's Son.



P.S.—I am very grateful to you for the package of cigarettes and that bottle of gin accompanying your last letter. May you have bigger and better problems in the future.

The week's worst pun is undoubtedly dished out by the Editor, who says to his artist, with whom he is in conference:



"DRAW yourself up a chair!"

From what I can understand from these here fraternity men, it strikes me that the situation is getting pretty serious around the houses, and something will have to be done about it immediately. It is really a situation that cannot be countenanced nor accounted for. THE FACT IS THAT THE FRESHMEN ARE GETTING TOO EFFICIENT! The house work is being done in a most noble fashion, and the hashers—well anyway the other day the hashers in one of the houses

were getting so fast at picking up the dirty dishes of the first course that I heard one of the upperclassmen whisper into the ear of the fellow sitting next to him:
"Put your hand on my plate and hold it down for me, Bill, so that I can take a bite of bread!"

One of these Sabre and Chain military guys has got me stumped. He says he is "All up in arms about his new sweetie." I don't just exactly know what kind of a military motion (or movement) that might be.

And speaking of military, our idea of the height of efficiency would be to cut your laundry bill in half by handing in your military shirt for a new one whenever the one you have gets dirty.



... and so I says to the big Irishman: "Oh Mr. Policeman, what big feet you have!"
"All the better to step on you wid," says he.

AND AS ONE SORORITY GIRL SAID TO THE OTHER, "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR, BUT YOU CAN SAY IT!"

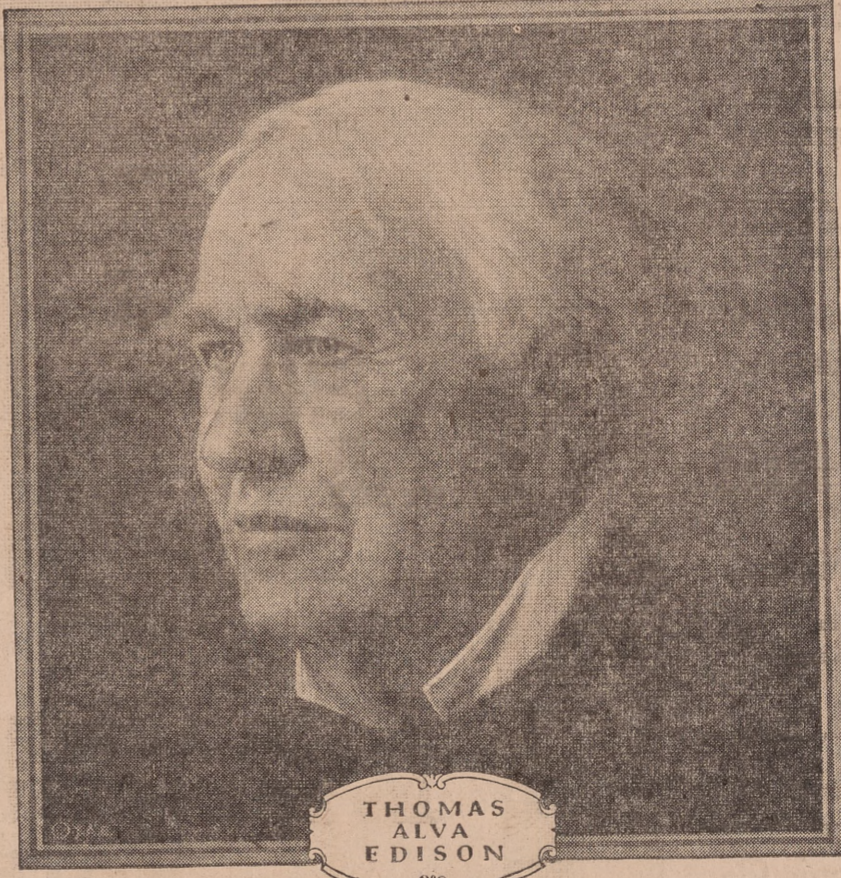
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THOMAS ALVA EDISON

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Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE SOCIAL SIDE

KAPPA LAMBDA INITIATES
Seven men experienced the rites of formal initiation into Kappa Lambda fraternity last weekend and following the ceremonies the members, both old and new, enjoyed a 5 o'clock breakfast at the Overland cafe. Those receiving their pins were Kenneth Pratt, Richard Oliver, Mac Slaughter, Fred Lohse, Keith Lucas, Melville Hancock, and Alan Bible, all of the class of '30.

TRI DELT JAZZERINO
The Tri-Delt Jazzerino was held Saturday evening at Roseland. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra, and during the evening Raiche Stoble and Robert Friend entertained with piano and vocal selections and "Red" McIlwaine gave a dancing exhibition.

FRATERNITY INFORMAL
The Beta Kappa fraternity is giving an informal house dance for its pledges this Friday. Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott, Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

NEW PLEDGES
Iota of Beta Kappa announces the following pledges: Frank Estes, Tom Johnson, Joe McQuiston, and Jim Lowers. All are members of the freshman class.

GUESTS AT BALL
Miss Frances Grey accompanied the following girls who attended the Inaugural Ball at Carson City Saturday evening: Anne Shaughnessy, Frankie

Shaughnessy, Amy Goodman, Tillie Evanson, Theo Morgan, and Genevieve Spencer.

TRI DELT OPEN HOUSE
Delta Delta Delta held open house for the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday afternoon.

MILLER ENTERTAINED
Sigma Phi Sigma entertained Mr. W. L. Miller, the speaker at Friday's assembly at luncheon at the chapter house Saturday.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS
Alpha Tau Omega entertained last Sunday afternoon with a dinner for the following guests: Katherine Robinson, 30, Katherine Ryan, '26, Vincent Alexander, '27, and Adele Clemons, '27.

DELTA SIG PLEDGE
Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Leonard Fox, '30, of Reno.

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VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES IN DOUBLE HEADER TO CARDINALS

M. LAWLOR AND CLOVER PROVE ONLY REDEEMING FEATURES IN OTHERWISE LISTLESS GAMES

Playing their first games away from home this season the Nevada Wolfpack went down to a double defeat before the red-shirted men of Stanford last Friday and Saturday. On the first night the score was 26 to 17 and the score of the second game was 27 to 10. The Nevada team at no point in either game could seem to get going and their defense that has been the redeeming feature of their games this season did not function anywhere near normal as the Stanford team missed many shots close in that they were not entitled to.

In the first game the high point of the game was the playing of "Mike" Lawlor who was the high point man of the game with four field goals and one free throw to his credit for a total of nine points. In this first game the Nevada defense was very weak and the Cards missed a great number of easy chances for goals. The Nevada team got off to a flying start scoring four points before the Cards could break into the scoring column and the score stood this way for the first ten minutes of the game when the Cards went into the lead by a seven to five score and from then on they were never headed. The Nevada team seemed bothered by the lighting conditions and the glass backboards as time after time their shots fell far short. The game was a slow listless affair with neither team showing their best form. The Nevada lineup for the first game was: Forwards, Morrison and Bailey; guards, Hainor and M. Lawlor; center, Clover.

The second game of the Nevada Stanford series went to the redshirts by the score of 27 to 10. This game was another listless affair with the Nevada team never able to gain their true form as time after time their shots fell short and their defense again was not up to standard.

Better Game
The Nevada team as a whole played a better brand of ball in this game than on the previous night as they had possession of the ball nearly as long as did Stanford but still their shots would not work and they missed many of them that they would ordinarily have made. At half time in this game Stanford led by a 14 to 3 score and had the game safely put away. Nevada showed better playing in the second half and ran their total up to ten points while Stanford was gathering 13 more points for a final score of 27 to 10.

The lineup of the Nevada team in the second game was Morrison and Bailey forwards; Clover center; Hainor and Lawlor guards and Randall and Kellogg substitutes.

Several factors can be set forward towards Nevada's complete downfall. J. Lawler, Nevada's stellar guard, was unable to participate in either game on account of illness. The strangeness of the court was another factor as only two of the Nevada team had ever played on it before. Some of the high lights of the game from the Nevada standpoint was the playing of M. Lawlor, the diminutive guards, who was the high point scorer of the first game and also played a stellar game the second night. Another feature was the playing of Clover the star standing guard who played a great game stopping three men time after time from scoring. The Nevada team is not a veteran team from the standpoint of playing together and as a result team work was lacking.

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SPRING PRACTICE IN FOOTBALL TO START MARCH 1

THREE PLACES ON FIRST ELEVEN TO BE FILLED

Aspirants for gridiron fame will have a chance to work the kinks out of their backs with the beginning of spring football practice on March 1. The practice this year will last for four weeks, giving ample opportunity for those coming out to gain more fundamentals of the pigskin game. The workouts this spring will consist mainly of tackling, scrimmage and kicking. At the end of the training period, there will be a game between two teams, picked from those working out.

The prospects look bright, according to Coach Shaw, as there will be several of the old warriors out for the early training and only a few were lost last season. A few of the regulars in the fall lineup are not in school this semester but will be back at the beginning of fall practice.

The training this spring will be equal to the fall training for the fundamentals of the game will be dwelt upon and the work equally as hard as the fall labor. There were no ends or any tackles lost last season, so these positions will not be hard to fill. The loss of two stars to develop new men for this position will be felt and it will be necessary. The places of Allen, fullback, and

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INTERFRAT MEET ON CINDER PATH GOAL OF GROUPS

GOOD YEAR LOOMS FOR PACK BECAUSE OF INTEREST SHOWN

Intra-mural track will be a feature of campus activities this spring if interest shown can be taken as a sign of strength. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, holder of last year's championship cup, is looking forward to the spring meet with the full intention of making a strong fight to retain the title, and the nine other organizations which competed last year have the same determination to wrest championship honors from the Taus.

The fall turnout for track seems to insure a strong answer to Coach Martie's call, which will be given soon, and managers will be at work within a few weeks, sorting shoes and other equipment, in preparation for issuing to applicants.

Although it is too early to set a definite date for staging the intra-mural meet, it is predicted that 1927 will see a stronger gathering of men from every organization that has ever before responded.

Ambitions of all men will be for a berth on the varsity, and they will work hard for a chance to compete with other colleges of the west. But the large group of athletes who cannot be included in the inter-collegiate contests are showing up better every year, and it would not be amiss to say that a composite team chosen from different organizations would, in the future, make the varsity fight to stay on top.

Nevada is expanding, and the men who gather at the oval increase in number each year, making the average ability per man to be greater than heretofore.

Frost, right halfback, must be filled and with the spring practice the coaches will have a better idea of what kind of material they will have to work with in the fall.

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BASEBALL FANS LIMBER UP FOR COMING BATTLES

TITLEHOLDERS TO MAKE DETERMINED BID TO KEEP TROPHY

With the resounding smack of ball against mitt and a touch of green in the grass, fans are looking into the future, seeing figures on the bench, the pitcher "winding up" in the box, the blurred swing of the bat, a tiny white sphere sailing into the blue, while pigskins run distractedly about below—baseball is here!

Few can resist the alluring cry "S-t-r-i-k-e o-n-e!" of the "ump," or the crack of ball against bat. Those who have been bitten deepest by the baseball bug have already turned to the nearest alley or sidewalk to "limber up." The vacant lot calls alike to urchin and collegian, and together they hail King Baseball.

Organizations are gathering their forces for a battle to the finish this spring. "Fraternity row" is busy. Lincoln Hall fans declare that they will have the best team in the lot. The independents are making preliminary arrangements for organization of a nine, and members of Sigma Nu, present holders of the championship trophy, are taking steps to see that it does not slip away from them.

Although spring is still in the distance, baseball enthusiasm is gaining proportions by leaps and bounds, and books are cast aside while "sessions" in reverent silence, hear the tales of past glories, of super-human achievement when it was "two down, and three on base."

House team managers were elected at the different organization meetings this week. Soon a schedule for practice will be drawn up, and arrangements will be made for a championship trophy.

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PREP SPORTS

With the high school games played last week a very good line can now be had on the merits of the different teams throughout the state. Reno high school seems to have at last come out of their early season slump and is playing the brand of basketball that it is capable of. Reno added two victories to its list last week end when they defeated the teams from Winnemucca and Carson.

On Friday night the Reno team worked like a machine and defeated the strong team from Winnemucca high school by a fairly large score. Winnemucca came to this end of the state touted as the likely contenders for the state title but they departed with all of their laurels shorn. They started out the first night in a fairly impressive way when they defeated the Carson team by a score of 28 to 18 but they were defeated in their next two games by Reno and Sparks.

On Saturday night the Reno team continued their newly established run of victories when they easily defeated the Carson team by a score of 32 to 10 in an uninteresting game. Reno has been greatly strengthened by the return of Lenard, their star center who for the first few weeks of the season was declared ineligible due to scholarship. Carson high school has been a great disappointment this year as it was supposed to have the makings of a very good team but they have only come through on two occasions when they were able to gain a victory over Fallon and Gardnerville.

Last Thursday Carson met Winnemucca and went down to defeat largely through their wild and inaccurate passing, throwing the ball away time after time when a sure basket was in sight. If Carson expects to improve they will first have to gain control of their passes. If they do this they should have a fairly good team as they have the material.

On Friday night Carson met Gardnerville in a return game and won by three points. The Gardnerville team

had enough free throws to win several games but converted very few of them while Carson played one of their good games of the season. As the season usually strong Las Vegas team advances Carson has a good chance to improve and make a creditable showing.

The Sparks boys have continued their winning streak and still have an unmarked record for the season as they have won six games this season and so far have yet to taste defeat. On Friday night Sparks team met and defeated the Stewart Indians in a slow and uninteresting game and on Saturday night they defeated the Winnemucca team by the score of 18 to 8. Sparks was hard pressed to win this game as the Humboldt county boys put up a great fight all the way. In this victory Sparks lost a very valuable man in Poloni, their star guard who suffered a sprained ankle. As Poloni is the man around whom the whole Sparks team is built their future record depends on how soon he can return to the game. From early season reports the southern section of the state will send two teams to the tournament who will be hard to defeat. These teams are Tonopah who so far this

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Then each loyal subject rushes over to Bond Street and buys one exactly like it.
Over here, we have no Prince worth putting in the saddle, and the movie heroes are too jealous of each other for any one of them to take the lead. There's nothing to do—when it comes to college clothes at least—but let the styles be decided by the men who are going to wear them. Sounds rather reasonable, at that. Our college men know clothes and they have their own ideas as to what they want to wear. We'd back their judgment against that of royalty any day!
P. S. We carry Society Brand college clothes because they are designed exactly as college men have said they should be. You'll not find any more distinctive clothes anywhere.



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WHEAT GROWING IN STATE SHOWS GREAT DECREASE

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT URGES MAKING OF WHEAT TESTS

Wheat growing in Nevada has undergone a decided decrease, according to Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the extension department of the University of Nevada. Since 1919, only 13,862 acres of wheat were reported by the 1925 agricultural census, while during 1919 there were 21,984 acres under cultivation.

Wheat has a permanent place in the rotation of crops in Nevada and it is one of the quickest and most profitable cash crops that can be raised, Buckman said. In view of this fact, the Nevada extension service has encouraged the testing out of varieties of wheat that have given good results in adjacent states, replacing in those states varieties commonly grown in Nevada. This work was started in Washoe county in 1924 and in 1926 was taken up as a state-wide project.

Local Test
Promising and desirable varieties should be tested locally. The value of these tests aside from the care in growing and harvesting depends upon the number of years the tests cover. One to two year's trial is of little value, three-year trials are the minimum for serviceable results, but five year's trial is more dependable. Seasonal and soil variability and other factors are responsible for the necessity of repeated tests.

In introducing new varieties into Nevada, none have been recommended but those which, through years of tests, have established themselves as profitable crops in adjoining states. All varieties of grain should be tested at least three years before any campaign is put on to secure universal planting of the best varieties.

The federation of wheat are the promising new wheats. These wheats mature early and are well adapted to localities where there is a shortage of water.

TEST MACHINES HAVE NEW HOME

During the Christmas vacation the 200,000 pound Rhiel testing machine and the 100,000 pound hydraulic testing machine, which are used by the class in studying the strength of materials, were moved from the mechanical and electrical engineering laboratory to the old mechanical engineering building to make room for new equipment purchased by the electrical engineering department.

Professor F. L. Bixby states that the new arrangement eliminates the confusion caused by the close quarters which existed before, and the department is well lighted now.

Recently the alternator belt was shortened by putting in an idler on the Corliss steam engine. The purpose of this change was to make the engine more available for laboratory work and to provide for electric power for the university in case of temporary failure of the local power line. This change also allows more room in the laboratory.

FEBRUARY 11 SET FOR MANZANITA HALL DANCE

On February 11, Manzanita hall women will entertain their friends with a dancing party. No committees have as yet been appointed but the girls are determined to make their first party of the year a successful one, according to Elenor Curieu, '30, president of the hall.

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Captain Applejack Creditably Presented By Hill Dramatists

By BARBARA HORTON

Modern settings vied with a piratical atmosphere last Friday night when Campus Players presented "Captain Applejack" to an appreciative audience at the Granada theater.

Don Bernstein, '29, in the dual role of the very respectable Ambrose Applejohn and his ancestor, the daring and bold pirate, Captain Applejack, had the lead. The rather timid Applejohn of the first act, the swashbuckling pirate in the second, along with the brave young Ambrose of the last act, all showed talent and splendid acting. The story revolves around the desire of Ambrose Applejohn for excitement and romance, the startling discovery of a map for treasure hidden in the ancestral Applejohn home in Cornwall, the entrance of Mile Anna Valeska into his home and the attendant mysteries, and in the end the sudden realization of his love for his sweet young ward, Poppy Faire, give Ambrose all the adventure, romance, and excitement he desires, and he is finally content to settle down again to his well ordered life.

Clever Portrayal
Ruth Streeter, '29, portrayed in an extremely clever way the difficult role of the Russian, Mile, Anna Valeska, the 15th century Portuguese woman, and "Big Eyed Gladys", the girl of the underworld. The manner in which Miss Streeter characterized the parts is worthy of special mention, for each one carries a different dialect and an entirely new type.

Grace Bassett, '28, as Poppy Faire,

the ward of the Applejohns, was a winsome and dainty heroine and captivated her audience by her sweet and demure way as well as by her clever acting. Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, the aunt of the Applejohns was played by Isabel Loring, '28, in her usual clever way, and the audience was kept in continual gales of laughter at her mannerisms and speeches.

Treasure Seekers
Ceilia Sullivan, '29, as Mrs. Pen-gard, and Emory Branch, '28, as Horace Pengard acted very well the parts of the treasure seeking crooks, who wished to gain the treasure for themselves but finally agreed to split with Ivan Borolsky, Jack Gregory, '28, and Denett, Granville Leavitt, '28, who were the accomplices of Anna Valeska, alias "Big Eyed Gladys," whose part was to relieve Ambrose Applejohn of the treasure map. Raymond Ede, '27, friend Johnny Jason, the breezy young friend of Ambrose whose idea of a fake treasure as a blind to sell the Applejohn ancestral home, turned out to be surprisingly true. Elmer Lyon, '29, and Renee Duque, '29, were respectively Lush, the sedate English butler, and Palmer, the little French maid.

Much credit is due the directors, Laethal Stark and Edwin Duerr, the stage managers, and the Blue Key fraternity, as well as the Campus Players themselves who so ably carried "Captain Applejack" through a very successful performance.

FRATS EXCHANGE MEN AT DINNER

For the purpose of promoting good-fellowship and closer cooperation among the fraternities, the Inter-fraternity council has brought about the revival of fraternity exchange dinners, the second of which were held Thursday night with the following groups:

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma.
Phi Sigma Kappa and S.A.E.
Delta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Lambda.
A. T. O. and Beta Kappa.

The next exchange dinner will be held February 10, with the following schedule:
Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa.
Sigma Phi Sigma and Kappa Lambda.
Delta Sigma Lambda and A.T.O.
Beta Kappa and S.A.E.
Action upon the question of inter-fraternity baseball has begun with the result that the sport will start as soon as the basketball season is over if it will not interfere with spring football.

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PLANS FOR HOOP TOURNEY UNDER WAY IN BLOCK N

FRATERNITIES TO KEEP BOYS, AND GIRLS GO TO SORORITIES

"Arrangements for the accommodation of more than two hundred high school students who will take part in the state interscholastic tournament are now under way," stated Ray Fredricks, president of the Block N Society, under whose auspices the tournament is to be held, on March 2, 3, 4, 5. The tournament will be handled entirely by the Block N Society, as in the past, and every effort will be made to make things comfortable and agreeable for the many teams who will gather in Reno.

Girls' basketball will be taken care of by the Women's athletic association of the university, and all girls' tournament games will be refereed by members of that organization. Block N men will referee the boys' games, and will assist in handling the crowds. The boys' teams will probably be distributed among the fraternities, and some of the girls' teams may be lodged

at Manzanita and Artemisia halls. **Schedule Coming**
Drawing for positions in the brackets of the tournament will be made a few days before the opening, and each team will know its first opponent before starting for the tournament. A suggestion made at a coaches' meeting last December that the teams be divided into classes A and B was not accepted, and the games will be played as in the past, with the winner of the final game the undisputed state high school champion of Nevada.

Several teams have been suggested as serious contenders for the trophy, among them being Reno, Sparks, and Tonopah. Rumors from Pershing county hint that Lovelock may loom as the dark horse of the season. It is declared that the Pershingites are playing far superior ball than they did last season, and with an added year of experience, many believe that they are safe bets for the tournament.

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"PRAYER" SUBJECT OF Y.W.C.A. DISCUSSION
The Y. W. C. A. Religious Discussion group met on Tuesday afternoon at Manzanita hall. The subject of discussion was whether or not one can reach God through prayers. Margaret Ernest, '27, led the group.
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