

GET
BEHIND
OUR TEAM

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UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
FEB 2 1929
RENO, - NEVADA

POP OFF VALVE

Dear Editor:

I present herewith an answer to Mr. Prior's attack directed against the Upperclass committee and its chairman. My feeling is that if Mr. Prior had presented his suggestions directly to the committee, in a constructive manner, unpleasant publicity would have been avoided. However, I feel justified in vindicating the committee in open forum to offset unjust criticism that has arisen through insufficient knowledge of the facts.

Mr. Prior stated the following points:

1. Sophomores can, will, and desire to enforce tradition providing the chairman of the Upperclass committee gives its support.
2. Sophomores cannot succeed if faced by resolution drawn up by the chairman of the Upperclass committee requiring practically a court session before Freshmen can be disciplined.
3. The chairman stated that he favored doing away with paddling, and Freshmen became lax in obeying demands of Sophomore Vigilance committee because of the chairman's statement.
4. Sophomores in past years were given complete authority and had support of the Upperclass committee.
5. He feels the Sophomores did not have the committee's support last semester. He says that formerly there were no resolutions making the Sophomores appear as doing the Freshmen an injustice.
6. In former times Sophomore control was not mitigated by conflicting orders from those above the Sophomores, and Sophomore influence worked to fullest extent.
7. Now the Sophomores are limited in furthering their authority by resolutions making them appear as giving the Freshmen undeserving punishment. (Repetition of No. 5).
8. With Freshmen having above attitude, fullest discipline cannot be given because Freshmen think that not Sophomores, but Upperclass committee, has authority. Therefore they reason that Sophomores should not be obeyed.
9. Previously the committee handled only cases that Sophomores could not handle. Now the committee assumes control of violators whom Sophomores could well take care of themselves.
10. At present the Sophomore authority is greatly limited by the chairman's action, which hinders Sophomores to such extent that it is not the fault of the Sophomores, but because of the committee's limitations.
11. Mr. Prior believes that Sophomores cannot handle the Freshman discipline unless their orders are backed by the Upperclass Committee, or complete control is placed with the Sophomore class.

My comments in connection with the above claims are as follows:

1. Sophomores did not enforce tradition the latter part of last semester or the first part of this semester. As chairman of the Upperclass committee I have never refused to give my support in tradition enforcement. My support has never been requested.
2. If Sophomores cannot succeed while abiding by rules that are made to prevent unscrupulous persons from satisfying personal grudges and partially by administration of severe punishment out of proportion with the offense committed, it then follows that they do not desire to administer just punishment, but would lay the innocent persons liable to unjust discipline. The above was the case before the resolution, printed in another column, was adopted. For the past four years, to my personal knowledge, complaints of discrimination, many of them justified, have been made by Freshmen. The resolution proposed to eliminate this evil. If the Sophomores had attempted to carry out the suggestions of the resolution, and had turned over to the Upperclass committee the names of Freshmen violators who could not be controlled, the committee could have taken definite action. Now a single name was turned in to the Upperclass committee last semester.
3. My personal opinions have nothing to do with Freshman discipline. I have never issued an order, with or without authority of the committee, to stop paddling. If one person's opinion is enough to hamper the Vigilance committee then the Sophomores show lack of firmness and decision.
4. Sophomores have complete authority. The Upperclass committee is designed to assist in enforcement of rules. Have the Sophomores ever asked the committee for support?
5. The resolution and the amendment passed by the Upperclass committee last semester are printed in this issue. The resolution regulates punishment and requires proof of guilt. The amendment is designed to assist the Sophomores further. Are such rules unjust to the Sophomores?
6. In answer to this statement, I reiterate that this committee has never issued a conflicting order to the Sophomores. Mr. Prior accepted the resolution without comment, and the amendment was passed partly upon his recommendation.
7. Refer to No. 5.
8. If unruly Freshmen are turned over to the Upperclass committee, they will soon reason that the Sophomores should be obeyed. No names were referred to the committee last semester.
9. The resolution speaks for itself.
10. The chairman's action is the action of the committee. The committee passed each measure unanimously, each member having one vote. The chairman has none. The insinuation that the chairman dictates to the committee is quite obvious, and obviously (Continued on Page 2)

Large Audience Is Pleased With Presentation of Sidney Landon

Six Men of Letters Are Impersonated By Interpreter

Repertoire of Reader Includes Works of Best Writers

Cosmetics, wigs, and an unusual ability, enabled Sidney Landon to bring to an audience of over three hundred at the University of Nevada auditorium last Friday evening, vivid glimpses of six of the world's famous literary men.

Mr. Landon has been engaged in this work for twenty-five years, and is qualified to present life-like pictures of at least eighteen of the world's famous men of letters.

Hugo An Egotist

"That unpopular French egotist—Victor Hugo," as Mr. Landon termed him, was brought to the audience in a presentation of the address given by the French writer on his eightieth birthday. "Winter is on my head, but spring is in my heart," said Hugo, feeble, emotional, but titanic, near the end of his speech, which he delivered in English with a charming French accent.

Poe Criticized

Edgar Allan Poe, the American man of letters, was next impersonated, after a discussion in which Landon upheld him as really "human," and not the drunken drug-fiend he is so often pictured. Landon attributes this modern conception of Poe to the statements made by Griswold, Poe's life-time "friend," who was really insanely jealous of the author. At Poe's death Griswold published a scathing article which began with the remark "Edgar Allen Poe is dead, but very few men will mourn him," and continued with an uncomplimentary survey of his poor life. Landon thinks that because Poe was peculiar, he was misunderstood.

Anabelle Lee

Anabelle Lee was presented by Landon as showing the human and domestic side of Poe's life. At the time it was written Poe's poor, long-suffering, tubercular wife was dying. Landon believes the poem was written in her honor, but there are some who think another lady was the inspiration.

Impersonates Kipling

"Is there anything in all your works which even resembles literature?" asked a Bostonian of Rudyard Kipling, who was in the Massachusetts city. The result was a speech including "Earth's Last Picture," all of which Landon gave to the audience. Made bald, and wearing spectacles, Landon reduced himself an inconceivable shortness for the impersonation of "India's poet," and brought to the audience an impressive picture of the usually unpopular and always effusively modest little man.

Sketches Life

"Mark Twain—isn't it true that whenever that man spoke by word or pen, the world was ready to listen?" asked Mr. Landon in introducing Samuel Clemens. From Hannibal, Missouri, where as the "pet" of the family he was fed nine barrels of cod-liver oil in seven years, to New York, where he was "actually anticipated," and thence around the world, lecturing and writing, Clemens' life was reviewed by Landon.

Humorous Offering

On his seventieth birthday, Mark Twain was entertained at Delmonico's, New York, in the presence of Henry Van Dyke, Rockefeller, and other famous people. Clemens was called upon, spoke of his "Childhood's Happy Days," which was rendered by Landon. This impersonation was the most humorous, and perhaps the most enjoyed, of the collection given by Landon.

Recites "Our Boy"

"Pack of three trades, and master of all—that is Bill Nye, stated Landon in speaking of the American humorist, philosopher, and newspaperman, Edgar Wilson ("Bill") Nye was a peculiarly graceful orator, terming himself "the only human ostrich in captivity," and Landon effectively reproduced the graceful fluttering of hands, as he spoke "Our Boy."

Longfellow's "Psalm of Life"

Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was the final rendition, given in the characteristic sitting pose of America's "typical gentleman."

CAMPUS COMEDY TO APPEAR ON FEBRUARY 13, 14

MANY LAUGHS CAUSED BY "THE OLD SOAK" HIMSELF

With three sips from a good-sized bottle of "giggle water," Campus Players will inebriately begin the second half of their 1928-29 season on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14, with "The Old Soak."

This typical American comedy by Don Marquis, famous humorist, who sticks to hard liquor more than it does to hard labor; Al, the bartender, with his songs about home and mother; Nellie, the hired girl, with her beautiful bosom gestures, and Peter, the parrot, who is supposed to be a gentleman—but is not.

Snatches of drama alternate with the guffaws. Matilda, the wife, just goes on living. Ina is a dancer who has lured her "tootsies" into the big time. Lucy and Tom are the lovers. Clemmie, the son, has a disrag for a spine. And Cousin Webster Parsons is the villain whose "soul is so small, that if there were a million souls the size of his in a flea's belly they'd be so far apart they couldn't hear each other holler."

"Dutch" in Title Role

"Dutch" Lehmkuhl '29 will be seen in the title role. He will be supported by a cast of experienced and new players who, from the appearance of rehearsals, will each contribute his or her share of the fun.

The complete cast is as follows:

George Vargas '31	Matilda	Ruth Gooding '29	
Lucy	Renée Duque '29	Tom Ogden	Joe McDonnell '31
Clem Hawley	Claire Lehmkuey '29	Clemmie Jr.	Dan Senseney '30
Nellie	Clara Tomlin '31	Al	Loran Benson '30

The setting of the play is to be designed by Inez Loomis '29, art director. Managerial work on the production has already been started by Thurber Brockbank '29, general manager.

GEORGE PHILBROOK



The selection of George Philbrook as head football coach for the University of Nevada was passed by the students this morning in an A. S. U. N. meeting. He comes with good records both as a coach and as an athlete.

STUDENTS VOTE ON ARTEMISIA CONTEST THURS.

POPULARITY IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED IN SELECTION

Thursday, February 7, is the date set for voting for the six members of the Student Body for the merit contest; the contest being the feature of the 1929 Artemisia.

Balloting will take place in the Education Building, where ballot slips with six spaces, will be given to the students. The spaces will not be in accordance of importance and the voter may write the names in any order he desires. Students are urged to please remember that this is a merit contest, popularity is not to enter into the selection. The candidates may be selected from either upper or lower classes.

Committee to Select

Just as soon as the results are tabulated the fifteen highest names will be handed over to the committee and they will select the six winners.

The six highest will be announced by the Artemisia at a dance to be sponsored by them later on in the season.

The ballot box will open Thursday, February 7, at 8:40 and will remain open until 11:25 and again in the afternoon from 1:15 to 4:00. There will be no other election and any student failing to cast his ballot on that date will be unable to do so later.

The winners will have their pictures in the Artemisia, likewise a record of their activities.

Remember the date is Thursday, February 7, the hours 8:40 to 11:15 and 1:15 to 4:00, and the place the Education Building—and vote as a merit contest and not as a popularity contest. Selections from the fifteen as selected by the committee will be strictly on that basis so put the men and women so deserving that honor to the front when you vote—make the competition keen and note on the set date, each student is allowed one vote.

Philbrook Made Football Head At Nevada For Next Semester

Well Recommended After Years of Club and College Work

Most Versatile Athlete In Stockholm

George W. Philbrook, football coach since 1926 to Whittier College, has been selected to succeed Lawrence T. ("Buck") Shaw as head football coach at Nevada.

Philbrook was chosen from a field of forty-five applicants from all parts of the United States by a committee composed of Kelly Lyon, chairman; Budd Stevenson, general athletic manager; "Nig" Newton, football captain-elect; "Jim" Bailey, captain of the 1928 Wolf Pack; "Doug" Ford, men's representative to finance control; Prof. "Charley" Haseman, faculty representative to finance control; and "Don" Budge, who replaced Stevenson as general athletic manager upon the resignation of the latter some weeks ago. Working in conjunction with President Clark and the athletic department the committee eliminated four prospective candidates until four or five remained and from which Philbrook received the ultimate decision. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and his career as a coach in football and track has reached over a period of sixteen years.

Passed by A. S. U. N.

Philbrook's choice has been sanctioned by finance control, which, according to the constitution, has the final word, and has been approved by the board of regents, the athletic department, and was okayed by the student body this morning.

The newly selected football coach comes to Nevada with the highest of recommendations and with the reputation of being a strict coach and one of the fairest and squarest men in football ranks today. His whole heart is in athletics and he is sincere in all his undertakings. Excerpts from some of the letters of recommendation serve best to give some idea of the position he holds in the estimation of those who best know him at Whittier. E. H. Perry, director of athletics at Whittier College, who himself has been coaching for the past fourteen years and who is a close follower of football on the Pacific coast, says: "I have followed Mr. Philbrook's work here for the past two years very closely. I have never seen a finer set of running plays than he has used during the past two football seasons. He is not only a close student of the game, but he knows how to teach it to the other fellow. And the same might be said for track."

(Continued from Page 1)

RUSSIAN COUNT TO SPEAK HERE

TOLSTOY WILL TALK OF BOLSHEVISM IN RUSSIA

Count Ilya, second son of the famous Count Leo Tolstoy, who, on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth on an American lecture tour, announced by Charles I. Reid, will speak in the Education Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 9, 10 and 11.

His lecture subject will be: "The Life and Work of Leo Tolstoy," and "Russia Before and Since Bolshevism." He will interpret the works and writings of his father and will bring his own analysis of the result of the revolution in Russia.

Count Ilya Tolstoy closely resembles his father in his writings, and has a perfect command of the English language as well as of the Russian and since he has lived among all classes of Russian people he is able to depict their lives to us quite vividly.

Count Ilya believes in neither Bolshevism nor Monarchism. He advocates for Russia a republican form of government.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. Lawrence A. Wilson, pastor of Mission Hills Congregational Church of San Diego will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 12. He has also been asked to address the Phi Kappa Phi banquet.

Dr. Wilson is a well-known California speaker, and has delivered many addresses on the coast. Nevada is indeed fortunate to have him as baccalaureate speaker.

Souter to Speak On February 22

In commemoration of Washington's birthday, Clyde B. Souter will deliver an address to the students of the University of Nevada, Feb. 22 at 11:20 a. m. in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Judge Souter is a prominent Nevada attorney and teaches public law at the University.

Sagebrush Staff To Meet On Tues.

There will be a meeting of all tryees and members of the Sagebrush staff, Tuesday, February 5, at 4 p. m. in room 165 of the Education building. It is important that everyone attend this meeting, and especially those trying out for the paper.

Any questions that have arisen in the minds of the tryees pertaining to their work will be answered by the editors, and any problems being met in the gathering of news for the Brush will be discussed.

Again it is urged that every member of the staff and all tryees attend.

WOLVES BATTLE AGAINST TIGERS FOR CONFERENCE BASKET HONORS

FOURTEEN BASKETEERS DEPART TO MEET PACIFIC TEAM

STOCKTON IS BACKED BY GOOD RECORD FOR SEASON

Fourteen of Nevada's choicest basket players boarded the 9:05 train last night and headed for Stockton, California, where they will make their first bid for Far Western Conference honors against the College of Pacific hoopsters tonight and tomorrow night.

Ever since the start of the present season, rumor has reached the sensitive ears of the Wolves that a group of Tigers have been pouncing at will on basketball teams in the neighborhood of Stockton and have been leaving their mangled carcasses as a reminder that the Tiger is the king of beasts. A growing restlessness settled over the Wolves and last night the Pack tore off over the mountains in search of the tawny beasts who have been wreaking so much havoc with the cage teams in California.

"Doc" Martie still remembers what the Tigers did to the Wolves in the second game last year and is pretty skeptical about the Pacific team this year. Last season the Pack was getting strong when it bucked up against the Tiger quintet. The first night Nevada had little difficulty in handing "Swede" Righter's gang a 37-29 drubbing. Satisfied with their showing on that occasion the Pack took the floor bent on another victory the following evening. Just what happened is still a mystery but it seems that the Pacific hoopsters had different plans in mind for that night which they carried out without a hitch and the Wolves came out of that contest a sorely beaten Pack 31-23. That split game series with the Pacific Tigers proved to be turning point of Nevada's claim to the Conference title. The St. Ignace series proved to be another split for Nevada but the Wolves had one more loss chalked up against them than did the Gray Fox and that one loss served to give St. Ignace the championship.

First For Conference Honors

The Pacific series tonight and tomorrow will be the Pack's first thrust for Conference honors this season. If Martie's crew can get by with two impressive wins against the Tigers there is little doubt but what Nevada will be able to set in its claim for the title. Fresno and the Cal Aggies will still (Continued from Page 6)

Block N Backs Resolution For Dropping From F. W. Conference

Philbrook Accepted As Football Coach For Next Season

Upperclass Committees To Act As Monitors In Library

As a high light to this morning's A. S. U. N. meeting came the proposal of the Block N Society, in the person of Bill Ligon, that the University of Nevada withdraw its present membership in the Far Western Conference. The Block N resolution was as follows:

To the A. S. U. N.—

Whereas, The membership of the University of Nevada in the Far Western Conference does not serve to benefit athletically or financially the best interests of said university. And furthermore,

Whereas, The selection of officials for all athletic contests has been impeded in and left solely to the judgment of one man irrefragably of the approval or disapproval of the several coaches. And furthermore,

Whereas, The winning of a Far Western Conference championship does not add nor neither does it detract from the athletic recognition of the U. of N., and furthermore,

Whereas, The scheduling of games does not depend on membership in said conference and that the freedom of an independent position will make the aforesaid schedule more pliable, and in this manner serve to make the schedule a more remunerative instrument.

Therefore be it resolved that the Block N Society goes on record unanimously as favoring the withdrawal at the end of the present scholastic year of the University of Nevada from the Far Western conference.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution and the causes thereof shall be read in an open meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, and that the president of the A. S. U. N. shall bring the matter into discussion under the head of new business.

And furthermore, after due discussion of the matter, the president of the A. S. U. N. shall call for a vote on the above resolution.

Philbrook Chosen

It was also announced in this meeting that George Philbrook, formerly of Whittier College, will be Nevada's next football coach. In this connection it was pointed out by Pres. Kelly Lyon that Coach Philbrook, besides having an enviable personality, has gained for himself American as well as world recognition in athletic competition. He has also been named as an All-American grid star.

At the recommendation of the Upperclass committee, the student body passed a motion that the members of this committee be appointed as monitors to report and deal with those students violating library rules. The student body passed this proposal in which was included the resolve that it would back the committee in all decisions that they may make.

Sweaters Changed

Further proposal by Block N was made that the present V-neck sweater awarded track men be changed to the coat style, with the letter to be on the left side. This, with the wish that men (Continued on Page 3)

DEBATE LIST IS NOW COMPLETED

SELECTION OF TEAM TO BE BASED ON ABILITY

The varsity debate schedule has been practically completed within the last week. The institutions to be visited on the tour have all agreed to their respective dates and tentative dates have been set for the home debates.

Mr. Griffin, debate coach, has been holding squad meetings regularly every evening this semester. As yet only the question of trial by jury has been studied.

During the past week the men have delivered rebuttals on the affirmative issues. This has been for the two-fold purpose of acquainting the debaters with the topic and enabling them to put their contentions in presentable form.

Some time next week Griffin will eliminate the men who are to make the northwestern trip. The selection will be based upon the ability as shown in the preliminary work. As soon as the team to be sent on the road is determined upon, those members will work on the other question of farm relief.

The remainder of the squad will prepare the affirmative of the jury question for the home debates.

R.O.T.C. Officer Steadily Gains

The condition of Captain L. N. Johnson, University R. O. T. C. officer, is steadily improving, but Captain Johnson will probably be kept at Lettoman hospital in San Francisco for two months. Injuries received by the Captain were very serious and every precaution is being taken to assure a complete recovery.

Colonel Standiford is in charge of the lectures in the department due to Capt. Johnson's absence.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MEET

The Cosmopolitan club held a meeting last Tuesday evening to install new members who had been voted on in the previous meeting.

Tryees to Lead Yells at Games

New Men May Work For Place on Ballot In Fall

All men who intend to work out for assistant yell leader will be required to assist in leading the yells at basketball games, according to Jack Greer, recently elected varsity yell leader. The men are expected to put into practice the fundamentals of style taught in the tactics' course being held every Monday and Wednesday, in the small room of the men's gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

Tryees Must Work

Greer states that those who desire to have their names included on the ballot for election this spring must work out consistently at all the basketball games and track meets in order to become eligible. The Executive committee has expressed its intention to refuse to allow on the ballot the name of any tryee showing lack of interest.

Starting with the St. Mary's game here on February 7 and 8, the tryees will be expected to appear at the games in blue trousers and white shirts, and work with the varsity yell leader.

The development of college spirit depends greatly on the cooperation of rooters with the yell leaders, according to Greer, and this cooperation can only be obtained by consistent work by the tryees.

Tests Made On Mental Powers of Dog "Fellow"

Police Dog Probably Most Intelligent In World

Detroit.—The question of whether a dog responds to commands because of an innate intelligence or sensory capacity or just because, like an automaton, certain commands, expressions or gestures have become associated with certain reflex actions, has been raised here.

The average owner will probably answer that he is certain his dog has something approaching human intelligence, but Jacob Hebert of this city who owns and what is more important has the complete affection of "Fellow" isn't so sure.

German Police
"Fellow," a beautiful German police dog almost six years old is probably the most "intelligent" dog in the world according to the common use of that term in dogdom, but Hebert who professes to be a layman in psychological lines despite his ability to discuss psychology has an open mind on the subject of brain capacities of dogs or their so-called "intelligence."

"Fellow" has been trained by Hebert to distinguish almost 400 words and can go through his paces obeying only Hebert's verbal commands. The word knowledge of "Fellow" is exactly that—Hebert can go behind a screen or in another room and his commands will be followed implicitly by the dog to show there is not the slightest gesture or other hint to help.

Dog Obeys
Hebert can tell Fellow to look out the window, sit down, turn around, stand still, place his head in one's lap, guard a prisoner, go to another room to get any object, and the dog will obey without an error.

"Mary Jane" is the mother of a late brood of Fellow's puppies.

"Let's go see Mary Jane," Hebert will say and Fellow's pleasure seems almost human.

"Nice dog," Hebert will approve and Fellow will come near to smiling. "Shame," or "That's no good," and Fellow will act dispirited.

Hebert believes Fellow "knows" as many words as the average eight-year-old child, but he is careful to explain that he does not claim Fellow has the intelligence of the same child or of any child.

"And yet, perhaps, he does think," Hebert says. "Sometimes in his sleep he stirs and growls just like other dogs and if he dreams, he must think."

Hall Men Punish Forgetful Frosh

This semester Lincoln Hall takes the lead in the new campaign to show the frosh their places on the campus. On last Monday seven Lincoln Hall men of the first year went under the paddle for breaking rules. The punishment was for making whoopee on a midnight of last week.

Frosh Paddled
This original list had one other member, an upperclassman, but after a heated discussion, he was removed on an alibi, while the frosh, Perkins, Slavin, Gottschalk, Fulkerson, Mohorovich, Reimann, and Griffin took their medicine. One of the above took a big risk in padding his pants to ease the blows, and he got away with it!

A majority of players bought by the big leagues are those who make good in their first or second years out. The White Sox bought three players from Dallas who had been in class A but a year.

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THE WEAK IN REVIEW

by ELINOR GLINT

Dear Elinor: There's no doubt about it, I'm the biggest man on the campus. I not only juggle the campus funds, but run the student body, faculty, publications and every female within reach. However, these glories all came to me so easily, that I became bored with life. Not for long, however! Suddenly into my empty existence sprang the most intoxicating skirt that ever wiggled a wad of chewing gum. I stretched out my chest, bought an Arrow collar, and after sitting up all night reading "The Philosophy of Love," started out to show the campus how a real man could woo. The treasury funds came in handy, and after a campaign of candy bars, sticks of gum and peanuts, the light of my life was so stunned by my lavishness, that she swooned into my arms and only shed three tears when I hung my brass on her.

Well, Elinor, everything was hotsey, and I had that dame eating out of my hand until the other night. I just thought I'd show her a few new tricks and, if that ungrateful little cat didn't call my bluff, and leave me holding the pin. And after all I'd done for her! How can I make her realize that without my warm affection, she's going to catch her death of cold these wintry nights?
—Double Cross.

Put on your woolen underwear, don't shave, eat onions for dinner, go over to the Pi Phi house and wait. When she arrives, surround her with love. Any woman will respond to such treatment.
—Elinor.

Dear Elinor: If I do say so myself, I'm the pride and joy of the Gamma Phi house. Ever since I joined that famous triumvirate with Gamma Lehigh and Red Lion Frenderville, they simply haven't been able to run the house without me. Of course, they did lock me out of the house a few weeks ago, but after I came through with the five-pound box of candy, they gave me the keys to the cellar, had the Davenport re-upholstered, and oiled the big chair so it wouldn't squeak. Even the house-mother turns her back when she sees me coming.

Now, with all this importance, I think my wishes ought to be considered, but do you know, Elinor, that that scheming house manager openly BOASTS that she can feed those starving Armenians on TWENTY CENTS a pocketbook when we take them to dinner! Now, in the interests of the men on this campus, can't you suggest bigger and better meals in sorority houses???

Horseshow McDonnell.
Such a question.—from you of all people!! They don't need bigger and better meals when they can live on love!
—Elinor.

Dear Elinor: I'm just a small boy, but I can tell you frankly that I carry more S. A. (sex appeal) than any three fellows twice my size. Now, I've had enough experience in handling women to show John Gilbert a new thing or two, but there's one female on this Campus who's made my pulse do an Indian War Dance. Her name is Helene, and she has all the "It" in San Francisco rolled into one. In fact, she's what all the Maizies in Manzanita would like

COLLEGE COEDS SAID OLD MAIDS

Minnesota, Minn.—Taylor University students have their own private shoe repair shop. The Long brothers are responsible for this establishment. They guarantee all their work and materials used to be satisfactory and invite all students to patronize them. Twenty-four hour service is expected.

POP OFF VALVE

(Continued from page 1)

unfair. Members of the committee requested me to state that they passed the measures, the chairman did not.

11. Mr. Prior is requested to notify the Sophomores that unless the Upperclass committee receives a request to back the Sophomores, the committee cannot act, because it must have some case to work on. No cases were offered for the committee's consideration.

Copies of the resolution and amendment were sent to the Sophomore president last semester, and he acknowledged receiving them shortly after they were mailed. Upon inquiry, it is found that the ruling was never turned over to the present Sophomore president by last semester's class executive. Who is responsible?

In closing, may I recommend that in the future complaints be brought to the committee in the proper manner, and they will be courteously and fairly considered. Then, if the committee's requirements still seem unjust or harsh, is the time to give an affair unpleasant publicity. The newspaper columns are not the place to air minor difficulties. Let us have no more of it.
Sincerely,
ELMER LYON,
Chairman Upperclass Com.

Resolution
Passed in Upperclass Committee meeting, October 4, 1928:

Whereas, the Men's Upperclass Committee be if they didn't leave to come home at eight o'clock. Every time I get near her, my temperature rises six degrees! Elinor, I'm her devoted slave—I'd even give her the dandruff in my hair. But, instead of returning my high-powered affections, all she does is frown on me. Of course, I know that in her heart she really loves me, but how can I make this hidden affection come to the surface?
—S. A. MacBirney.

Dear S. A.: Try reading the Listerine and Paris Garter advertisements.
—Elinor.

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believing that disciplinary measures should be applied by the Sophomore Class to Freshman upon violation of Nevada's rules, and traditions, and believing that the discipline should be applied as impartially and impersonally as possible.

And Further, believing that the punishment for any certain offense should be the same for one and all persons liable;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Upperclass committee require of the Sophomore president and Vigilance committee that a record be kept of:

1. All men reported for offenses.
2. The rule that they have broken.
3. The name of person turning the name in.

In case a Freshman denies guilt, the Sophomore president, the accused, Freshman and the accuser shall hold joint conference to decide the issue. If these three cannot come to an agreement, the Sophomores shall be directed to turn the matter over to the Men's Upperclass Committee for consideration and decision.

The above-mentioned list shall be held by the Sophomore president, subject to inspection by members of the Upperclass committee, and shall be turned in to the Upperclass committee at the end of each semester. These rules shall go into effect after publication of this resolution on the Bulletin board.

Further, the committee recommends that a certain amount of punishment be listed for each offense, and that amount, only, be applied.

Freshmen shall be advised of the reason for punishment, prior to its application.

Freshmen and Sophomores Notice
Amendment to Upperclass Committee resolution regarding laking and paddling:
All notices of laking or paddling shall be posted at least 24 hours in advance of the time set for punishment. Accused Freshmen shall present objections or appeals to the Sophomore president at least two (2) hours before the time set for punishment.
If no appeal or objection is made by this time, the accused shall appear and receive punishment.
Excuses presented by a Freshman

when he appears for punishment will not be accepted.
Failure of an accused Freshman to appear at a laking or paddling party,

will result in a strenuous session with the Upperclass committee.
Passed by the Men's Upperclass committee.

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Carefully selected and properly prepared food and your money's worth
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Breakfast, a la carte
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You can now pop all the popcorn you want right at the new, easy and clean way and enjoy more of this wholesome delicacy.
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"And the blend can't be copied!"



No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, l'Incomparable, la Fameuse Omelette.
The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"
The making of a great cigarette, too, is a secret to be guarded. The artistry lies in how the tobaccos are blended—and from our own private formula comes the rich fruity flavor that you get in your Chesterfield.
Suffice it to say that our blend can't be copied—not for mildness with flavor can you duplicate the rare Chesterfield goodness.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD enough for anybody.. and yet..THEY SATISFY

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GRADE SYSTEM PLAN IS MADE BY COMMITTEE TO PROFESSORS

GRADING DISTRIBUTION WILL BE KEPT AS GUIDE

MARKING SYSTEM NOW EXPLAINED FOR CONVENIENCE

A faculty committee on the distribution of grades which was appointed to look into the grading system has met and drawn up a set of recommendations for grading. This committee was composed of Prof. Hase-man, chairman; B. F. Chappelle, F. W. Trainer, S. G. Palmer, and A. L. Higginbotham. The committee recom-mends the following:

Recommendations
1. That the present range of distribution of grades be kept as a guide.
2. That it be definitely understood that this range of distribution be applied to all of the classes of each in-structor, and not to an individual sec-tion.

3. That the faculty should recognize the fact that in certain individual cases there may be justifiable reasons for a variation from this range of distribu-tion.
4. That the enforcement of the rule for the distribution of grades be left in the hands of the heads of the de-partments and deans concerned; that the grades of each instructor be sub-mitted to his head, who in turn will submit reasons for any variation from this rule by his instructors to the dean concerned, upon call of this dean.

5. That the distribution of the grades of the different members of the faculty shall not be sent to the various members of the faculty, but be kept only on file in the offices of the deans. They shall be available to the heads of the departments at the discretion of the dean concerned.

6. That the following instructions and explanations be sent to each in-structor at the time the grade blanks are sent to him:

(a) The following range of grades has been found to conform fairly well to an average group of students. It is recommended to you as a guide for your grading, and is to apply to the total grades in all of your classes and not to a single section:
From 0 to 5 percent with grades 1.0.
From 6 to 15 percent with grades 1.5.
From 16 to 25 percent with grades 2.0.
From 26 to 35 percent with grades 2.5.
From 36 to 45 percent with grades 3.0.
From 46 to 55 percent with grades 3.5.
From 56 to 65 percent with grades 4.0 and 5.0.

(b) All grades are to be submitted to the head of the department.

Much Comment

There has been much discussion and comment on the grading system among the students, and most of it has been unfavorable to the system now in ef-fect. This has come about because most of the students, and also some of the instructors, were not correctly in-formed about the system. The table of grades stated above, in which a cer-tain percent get one grade and another percent a lower grade is not an exact rule to which the members of the fac-ulty must adhere, but is meant to be a guide only. It is absolutely necessary to have a standard system of grading in a university. The instructors natu-rally grade differently; some are low graders and some are high graders. A grading system of this kind if followed, makes the average of the grades of all of the instructors in the university about the same. It brings the low graders up and pulls the high graders down to the average. If this system were not in effect a student by pick-ing the easy grades could make the honor roll every semester; while a stu-dent who is compelled to take a lot of required subjects from low graders could never make the honor roll.

So it is evident that this system is feasible if used as intended, but many of the instructors do not seem to un-derstand it themselves. This system is not meant to apply to every individual class of each instructor, but to all of his classes as a whole. Neither is it absolutely binding in every case. An instructor might have a class of senior students, and this class would natu-rally be expected to have grades above the average; while another class of freshman students would probably not have such a high average. As was stated above this system is meant to be used merely as a guide. So it would seem that if the students would ob-tain more knowledge concerning the grading system before protesting, there would not be many protests against the system.

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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM FOR 1929 IS MADE KNOWN

SOPHS WIN INTERCLASS MATCHES WITH 87 AS AVERAGE SCORE

The Women's Varsity Rifle team has been chosen for the 1929 season. The first ten of the fifteen members of the varsity will be awarded circle N's on Mackay Day.

Those making the varsity are: Ruth Stewart '32, Amy Yewington '31, Alberta Adams '31, Geraldine Green '30, Idel Anderson '30, Lois Carman '31, Edna Ericson '29, Margaret Fuller '32, Gladys Wittenberg '31, Sheila Parker '29, Saralee Clark '30, Ellen Baldwin '29, Evelyn Gault '30, and Irma Parker '31. Honorable mention was given to Jessie Hartley '32, Jane Eaton '30, Nancy Mitchell '32, and Louise Gastanaga '32. The varsity is chosen by at-tendance and scores.

Sophs Win
The interclass matches were won by the sophomores with an 87.12 average score. The scores of the other classes were: Juniors, 83, freshmen 81.6, seniors 76. The highest score shot dur-ing the matches was a 95 by Idel An-derson.

The varsity rifle season will continue until March 31. There are about twenty matches scheduled and each match will be shot by ten members of the varsity. The five highest scores will be count-ed. The matches will be shot prone, sitting or kneeling as the challenge de-creases. Among the colleges the varsity will have matches with are Syracuse U., Cornell U., U. of C., and North-western University.

BLOCK N BACKS

(Continued from Page 1)
who compete for Nevada in the Coast relay meet, at Fresno, be allowed points toward earning their track let-ter, will be formally presented to the student body as a resolution at the next regular A. S. U. N. meeting.

Frosh students, both men and women, figured largely in today's meet-ing when they were asked to give, what is to be termed, the "Frosh Sa-lute." The instructions made by Pres-ident Lyon were that on being ad-dressed "Frosh!" the new student should immediately stand and on be-ing given the command "Salute," should display the new "bibble" high in the air. This bit of discipline proved almost as effective, to upperclass de-light as did the alternate singing of "Hail Proud Nevada," by first the frosh men and then the women. The men were said to far outclass the wo-men in this event.

Mackay Letter
A letter from Clarence H. Mackay, in appreciation of the student body signatures of sympathy for the recent loss of his mother, was read by Pres-ident Lyon.

Edwin Semenza '30, announced that at the present time there remain 280 of the new Frosh Handbooks and that the A. S. U. N. has cleared approxi-mately \$50 on their sale.
Dan Senseney '30 requested that everyone vote for his choice in the Artemisia Service contest, next Tues-day, at the Education building when the Desert Wolf is given out.
It was also urged that all attend the Frosh Sweater dance at the Winter-garden tonight.

Men in the dormitory at the Okla-homa Baptist University, at Shawnee, will spend three evenings a week in their rooms after 7 o'clock.

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Gentlemen:

Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual dis-tasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales prac-tice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since pur-chased a number of cans from neigh-borhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size.
I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reason-able price, and although my past ac-quaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.
Yours very truly,
Jeff Corydon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

HOLLYWOOD SLANTS AND ADVICE

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

Pinkley, is the present editor of the "Daily Trojan," University of Southern California daily newspaper. He, realizing the interest that every college student has in motion pictures and the queries that they have con-cerning the fields and the positions that pictures have for the college student, has written a series of articles dealing with the college man and his chances in pictures. These articles are the results of personal inter-views with various collegians in the movies and they will be weekly fea-ture of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

Script clerks might well be called the rookies of the motion picture industry. They are raw material for future writ-ers, actors and directors. The duties of a script clerk are as interesting as their future is bright.

During the time the writer has been gathering bits of information, about motion pictures and their making from the Paramount lot in Hollywood he has been impressed with the fact that most of the leading officials, other than the actors, have started as script clerks, or in other merged positions. A few years ago, Josef von Sternberg and Frank Strayer were script clerks. Both of the well-known directors are quite certain the training given them during their rookie days, or when they were script clerks was of tremendous importance.

In order to find out the duties of a script clerk we spent a half an hour in-terviewing Bronson Howard as he read script for "The Fleet's In," starring Clara Bow. Howard is a graduate of the University of Southern California and received his diploma in the spring of 1925.

While attending the Trojan institu-tion, Howard majored in English and took a minor in speech and dramatics. His university training has stood him in good stead for the work which he now enjoys.

The script clerk has to notice that the costumes, riggs, hand "props," and picture setting are correct and in keep-ing with the era and background for which the picture is aimed. Observa-tion and a knowledge of psychology are necessary and potent tools of the suc-cessful script clerk.

Each time a scene is taken, the script clerk must record such and check to see that each item is ar-ranged as it should be for the second and third shots. He must also write down the action of the scene and the number of times the director wants it taken.

A splendid example of the work of a script clerk in trained observa-tion, which is keen and searching, is watch-ing to see that a person smoking uses the same hand throughout a produc-tion. If an actor would use his right hand for three-fourths of the picture and then suddenly change and use his left hand it would be noticed by the motion picture public.

Working as a script clerk develops a dramatic sense which is essential for a writer or director. The tense high-

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PHILBROOK MADE

(Continued on Page 3)

A member of the athletic board at Whittier has written, "I am sure that Coach Philbrooks knows football from A to Z," and still another recommen-dation says in part, "His knowledge of football and track is unsurpassed."

According to the present arrange-ments the new coach will compose part of the physical education department at Nevada and will assist in that de-partment when not occupied with foot-ball. He will be available for spring football this April and will immedi-ately start to cultivate his style of play.

His brilliant record in school and later his career as a coach is nothing short of remarkable. He attended Pearson's Academy at Whitman from the years 1905 to 1908 after which he attended Notre Dame until 1912 when he graduated with a B. S. degree. While at Notre Dame he was a college mate of Knute Rockne and has kept in constant touch with the famous coach ever since.

Good Athlete
While attending Whitman he played football and in 1907 was selected at left tackle on the All-Northwestern College football team. In 1907-08 he took individualistic honors in the North West Colleges Track and Field events. At Seattle he broke the Coast Conference record in the discus throw and the record that he established was not broken until twelve years later.

In 1908 he entered Notre Dame where he continued playing football. The following year Notre Dame won the undisputed football championship and George Philbrook was placed on the All-American football team picked by Collier's magazine.

In 1910 he was high point man in the Western Conference championship at the University of Illinois in track and field events. He took honors in 1912 at the University of Pennsylvania Re-lay games and that same year won the individual championship trophy at Ohio State.

Philbrook graduated from Notre Dame in 1912. That year he represent-ed the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden. Due to his all-round ability he was taken on a tour of Western Europe by French au-

thorities to give exhibitions to stimu-late interest in track and field events. The fall of 1912 found him taking up football again, this time as line coach at Notre Dame.

Club Coach
From the year 1914 to 1920 he coached track and football at the Mul-tnomah Club, Portland, Oregon. In 1919 his team won the North West and Pa-cific Coast Conference championship in track. The following year, 1920, Philbrook coached football at Benson Tech. and in 1921 returned to the Multnomah Club to continue with his work at the grid game. This year his hand of pigskin artists captured the Pacific Coast championship by defeat-

ing the crack Pacific Fleet team. The year 1925 found him at the Uni-versity of Idaho where he was head track coach and assistant football coach. Since 1926 Philbrook has been at Whittier and although the college is exceptionally small he has been able to turn out creditable aggregations each year in both football and track. Arrangements are now being made to obtain a trainer to work in conjunc-tion with Philbrook and who will take active charge of injured athletes and who will supervise the training and rubbing tables.

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LET'S GET BEHIND HIM

George Philbrook, coach of Whittier College for the last two years, has been accepted by the student body of the University of Nevada for next year's football coach...

Philbrook has an enviable athletic record as well as coaching record. He was a star football player and Collier's choice for All-American while he was attending Notre Dame...

Philbrook didn't develop the best teams in the nation during the last two years nor did he bring to light any outstanding athletes. But with what material he had, he has won the respect of his rivals and gained the experience and knowledge that is necessary to coach college teams...

MORE BACKING NEEDED

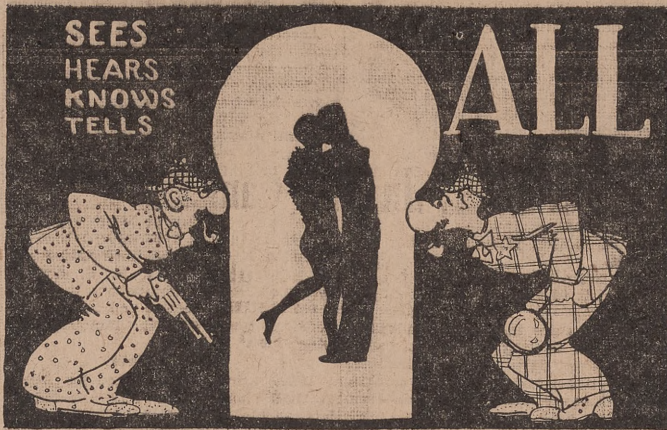
A good crowd howled the Wolf Pack off last night to meet Pacific in its first games away from home of the 1929 season. The Pacific Tigers turned out to be the thorn in Nevada's flesh last year and by a split series ruined the Wolves claims to the Far Western championship honors...

However the fact remains that win or lose Nevada needs the student backing, and next week will see the Wolves tangling with St. Mary's in their annual struggles. And these games will do a lot to size up and to strengthen Nevada's claims of having one of the best teams on the coast this year...

A SIDELIGHT ON THE "BIBLE"

With the issuance and distribution of the new Frosh Handbook an impetus is given for a more unified and respectful attitude on the part of that class.

An undercurrent of dissatisfied comment has frequently been heard from the members of the other classes as to the poor atti-



Oswald Peepers the 2nd, for reasons best known to himself, shall henceforth be known as T 1. It is the first water. T 1 is the first and snootiest of a sly quintet of slithering secret agents who have already commenced operations in this and other vicinities...

The gentleman in the framed portrait blow his T 1 himself in a thoughtful mood. This is a characteristic pose. T 1 being disguised as a Snark hunting for bicycle seats. The tin-type was taken in the Babcock studios.



Horseshow McDonnell again breaks into print. This time T 3 accuses McDonnell of being forced to buy a five-pound box of sweets for the Gamma Lehigh Beta club in order to gain admittance to his erstwhile domicile...

Robert W. Adamson, eminent philosopher and famed as Nevada's greatest lover, has solved the football situation. Adamson will submit his plan to the Gashouse committee next Saturday night...

Local theaters are endeavoring to secure Warner Bros. latest talking picture, "Love on a Chesterfield," played by Geraldine Blattner, assisted by the new Wampus baby star, Dave Burns...

George Psychology Vargas is once more deserving of notice. The noted pilot of the Packard sedan bearing Nevada license No. 1, has established a new long distance record for parking within the oaken portals of 829 North Virginia street...

George Psychology Vargas is once more deserving of notice. The noted pilot of the Packard sedan bearing Nevada license No. 1, has established a new long distance record for parking within the oaken portals of 829 North Virginia street...

T 1, precautions and fully aware of new scientific avenues of escape, reached his little radio just on time the other night. Out of the ether came the following: "Station K N X, it blends and how! The next number is for Mervin Little at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada."

T 4, from his lookout post on the fifteenth floor of the Declaration building reports that he saw one Jeanette Brown trip merrily up the Stewart Hall stairs to the Desert Wolf office. Shortly afterwards an artist was said to have slinked up to the same place with some dangerous looking brushes and paints. Now Jeanette has an autographed portrait on the wall...

What plant stands for the figure four? IV Ivy.

The name of Bob Meusel, outfielder of long standing with the New York Yankees, is being mentioned in connection with a trade that will send him to the Chicago White Sox and shift chestra supplied the music until the

tude taken by first-year men and women. Although all have not been of one opinion as to the cause of frosh disregard, it has been generally conceded that no matter who is at fault the existing new student attitude is positively harmful to the future of the University. Further, that if the Frosh desire and are permitted to continue to flaunt Nevada's traditions their own attitude will be, when upper classmen, one of absolute indifference, if not of scorn, to all that Nevada holds as her own...

Freshmen should recognize the new "bible" not as representative of a dare from the rest of the campus to see how much they can "get by with," but as merely a help to understanding, that they may have a cooperative part in the present and future building of the University, —J. H. '30.



Thetas Hold Founder's Day Banquet

At the annual Founder's Day banquet, held Wednesday night at the Century Club, Kappa Alpha Theta honored its new initiates.

Members of the Desert Wolf staff apparently do their best work in the darkness. The other night one of these evening classes in Spanish, on the second floor of Stewart Hall, was suddenly engulfed in gloom. An enraged professor hastily climbed the stairs to the Wolf office where the light switch is located...

Beta Delta's Holds Initiation Beta Delta announces the initiation of the following at the home of Mrs. D. B. Ericson at 302 Moran street: Lorna Sathby '30, Florence Hanes '30, Jessie Hartley '32, Florence Taft '32, Anna Clark '32.

Tri Delts Have Dinner Guests The Tri Delts had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mapes, Thursday evening.

Delta Delta Delta is holding initiation on Saturday evening, February 2, at the chapter house for the following women: Alice May Atkinson, Mary Baird, Ethel Hansen, Wilma Fitzgerald, Doris Welsh, Marjorie Ligon, Alberta Adams, Marchon Newman, and Helen Montrose.

House Dance to Be Given By Kappa Lambda The Kappa Lambda fraternity have planned a house party to be given tomorrow night, February 2.

Series of Card Parties Held A series of card parties were given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Mapes on Fifth and Ralston streets.

Pi Phi Jitney Craw! Saturday night, January 26, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority held their annual jitney crawl at the new Odd Fellow's hall. The derby this year was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Entertained Friday afternoon, January 25, the members of Pi Beta Phi entertained their mothers at a tea at their chapter house on North Virginia street.

POETRY: LIFE'S JOURNEY The gate of the world are flung open by the grace of an angel's hand. While in thru the night portals marches a mortal hand; There are none who come empty handed, unprepared for strife or stress.

SOMETIMES I DREAM Sometimes I dream, And dreaming— Live anew, And love, And laugh— Only to wake again Into reality.

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SOMETIMES I DREAM Sometimes I dream, And dreaming— Live anew, And love, And laugh— Only to wake again Into reality.

BOOK REVIEW

"A Good Marriage," the new novel by Mary Brearley, the young English author, is receiving all sorts of honors from the hands of the British press. Gerald Gould in the London Observer places it at the head of his list of the year's best novels by new writers, and Whitaker's Almanac for 1929, just off the press, cites it unconditionally as one of the best novels of the year.

At the annual Founder's Day banquet, held Wednesday night at the Century Club, Kappa Alpha Theta honored its new initiates. As part of the program Mrs. Moore, grand president, addressed the group. Helen Steinmiller offered several piano selections, and Mrs. S. Fowler entertained with songs.

Members of the Desert Wolf staff apparently do their best work in the darkness. The other night one of these evening classes in Spanish, on the second floor of Stewart Hall, was suddenly engulfed in gloom. An enraged professor hastily climbed the stairs to the Wolf office where the light switch is located.

Local theaters are endeavoring to secure Warner Bros. latest talking picture, "Love on a Chesterfield," played by Geraldine Blattner, assisted by the new Wampus baby star, Dave Burns. The main action takes place in the Pi Phi parlor with the thrilling climax filmed in the Winemucca justice court.

George Psychology Vargas is once more deserving of notice. The noted pilot of the Packard sedan bearing Nevada license No. 1, has established a new long distance record for parking within the oaken portals of 829 North Virginia street.

T 1, precautions and fully aware of new scientific avenues of escape, reached his little radio just on time the other night. Out of the ether came the following: "Station K N X, it blends and how! The next number is for Mervin Little at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada."

T 4, from his lookout post on the fifteenth floor of the Declaration building reports that he saw one Jeanette Brown trip merrily up the Stewart Hall stairs to the Desert Wolf office. Shortly afterwards an artist was said to have slinked up to the same place with some dangerous looking brushes and paints.

What plant stands for the figure four? IV Ivy. The name of Bob Meusel, outfielder of long standing with the New York Yankees, is being mentioned in connection with a trade that will send him to the Chicago White Sox and shift chestra supplied the music until the

tude taken by first-year men and women. Although all have not been of one opinion as to the cause of frosh disregard, it has been generally conceded that no matter who is at fault the existing new student attitude is positively harmful to the future of the University.

Freshmen should recognize the new "bible" not as representative of a dare from the rest of the campus to see how much they can "get by with," but as merely a help to understanding, that they may have a cooperative part in the present and future building of the University, —J. H. '30.

GUN EXPLODES!

WOMAN CRYING! MAN MURDERED!

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS ARE AWED BY GRUESOME CITY HALL

Heads were bent closely together. Voices rose and fell. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was absorbed in a business session at the downtown headquarters in the basement of the city hall. Bang! Thud! Thud! The cabinet members involuntarily inspected the ceiling, half expecting to see a criminal, or at least a good looking policeman, drop into their midst from the Hall of Justice above.

"Was that a shot?" gasped one pale-coated weakly. "Listen!" whispered another. "That is a woman crying. I'll bet she shot someone."—the someone referred to being a man—contributed another cabinet member hopefully. "Let's go and see!"—this from the braver ones of the weaker sex.

The motion was not carried unanimously. In fact it did not get a majority. However, a few determined women were in favor of it—which is always a tremendous advantage. These stout hearted damsels tripped airily up the steps into the long hall. There they encountered a burly policeman. How disappointing! He was not covered with gore. Neither was there any dead hero lying around with a tilted heroine weeping above him.

Which animals would you expect to find on 'Hallowe'en? Bats and black cats. Why is a tight boot like an oak tree? Because it produces a corn (acorn).

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'brush N sports

Nevada Cagers Easily Dispose Of Carlin Team In Two Games

"Doc" Martie Works Entire Squad In Series

4 Men Divide Honors With Ten Points Each

Nevada had little trouble disposing of the Pacific Fruit Express basketballers last Friday evening on the University court. The Carlin team was unable to offer much resistance and the Pack ran wild to the tune of a 62-15 score.

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie started the first team composed of Captain "Jake" Lawlor, Hainer, Gilmartin, Bailey, and "Mike" Lawlor. The first team ran the score up to 12-2 and were replaced by the second team. From then till the end of the game the second and third teams continued to pile up the score.

The visitors were clearly outclassed at all stages of the game and had to resort to long shots only a few of which found their mark. E. Olsen was high point man for the Carlin boys while Robinson, Clark, Frietag and Wilander all shared high point honors for Nevada with ten markers each.

Nevada presented their usual tight defense and smothered every attempt that the Expressmen made to pass under the basket. The second team proved their ability by running up the score at will and the third team not to be outdone, added their share to the score.

"Doc" Martie had a good chance to see what his reserves could do and took advantage of the opportunity. The entire Wolf Pack, fourteen strong, saw action and proved to those that were present that Nevada has a strong team with a strong reserve to back them up.

The work of some of the reserves was very promising and as most of these were underclassmen the outlook for next year is very good. Among those that showed up well were Whitehead, Robinson, Clark, Frietag and Wilander. All of these men played a good floor game and to them goes credit for a large part of the Nevada scores.

BOX SCORE

P. F. E.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lee	0	0	0
E. Olsen	3	0	6
Sloan	1	1	3
L. Olsen	1	0	2
Classman	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2
Fritz	2	0	2
Total	8	1	15

Nevada	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lawlor, M.	1	0	2
Hainer	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0
Gilmartin	2	1	5
Lawlor, J.	2	2	6
Whitehead	1	0	2
Bream	2	0	4
Robinson	5	0	10
DeReemer	0	0	0
Baldini	1	0	2
Frietag	4	2	10
Clark	5	0	10
McCullum	0	0	0
Wilander	5	0	10
Totals	28	5	62

Announce 1929 Track Schedule

The varsity track schedule for 1929 was announced Tuesday by Coach "Doc" Martie as follows:

- April
- 6—Interclass.
- 9—Interfraternity.
- 13—San Jose.
- 20—St. Ignatius (tentative).
- 27—West Coast Relays (at Fresno).
- May 4—Far Western Conference meet at Sacramento.

PREP STARS TO REPLACE LOSS OF TRACK MEN

SCOTT, WILSON, MARTIN AMONG OUTSTANDING NEW MATERIAL

The freshman class this year contains a wealth of former Nevada and California prep stars, who will no doubt furnish the University of Nevada track aggregation plenty of material to offset the loss of a number of consistent point takers in meets last year.

Sprint Man
Foremost among the fresh stars for the coming season is Allen Scott, former Las Vegas sprinter, who has won every race he has entered for the past two years, covering the respective distances in close to record time. "Scotty" is a veteran, and knows how to handle himself in a race and he should take his share of tallies this year. In addition to his sprinting abilities he holds the Nevada State High School record for the broad jump, gained in the State meet last year, when he bested the University record by nearly a foot.

Three Stars
From Winnemucca comes a trio of stars in Bob and Roy Bankoffier and "Red" Martin. The Bankoffier brothers high jump and pitch the javelin, while Martin holds the State quarter mile record, which he took last year in close to fifty seconds, considered good for any prep trackster.

Good Hurdler
Blundell and Shepley, two quarter milers from Sparks, will probably be on hand for the first turnout in the spring. Blundell is good enough to give plenty of competition in the quarter, while Shepley is a hurdler, and can cut the low and high sticks in good time.

Other Tracksters
It is too early in the season to get much dope on other fresh tracksters who may have registered from California, but indications are that the Nevada aggregation will not be handicapped this year by a lack of real material.

VARSITY TENNIS TO BEGIN SOON

Varsity tennis will be underway as soon as the weather conditions will permit.

Nevada has exceptionally bright prospects for a more than average squad this spring. Captain Busey is state champion and Bailey, McBirney, and Clark also rank high in the Nevada rankings. The above men represented Nevada in a contest with the San Mateo Junior College late last fall on the University of California courts at Berkeley, and the J. C. boys won three matches out of five.

The only contest scheduled so far is a return engagement with San Mateo, the Wolves have an excellent chance of evening the score up. Undoubtedly more men will try out for the team, and it is likely that the squad will add more men to its roster. Lombardi and Rae who won the intra-mural doubles last fall will be on hand as well as a host of others.

There will probably be several more inter-collegiate matches made as well as having teams in the state and county tournaments.

WOLF SCORERS

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Gilmartin, center	13	14	49
G. Lawlor, guard	9	8	26
Bailey, guard	10	8	23
Hainer, forward	9	4	22
M. Lawlor, forward	8	2	18
Whitehead, forward	6	6	18
Robertson, center	7	2	16
Frietag, forward	6	4	16
Wilander, forward	5	0	10
Clark, forward	5	0	10
Bream, forward	2	0	4
Baldini, guard	1	0	2
McCullum, guard	0	1	1
Poloni, forward	2	0	4
Totals	83	44	210

Nearly all the cage artists on the varsity were enabled to drop the ball through the basket for scores last Friday at the expense of the Pacific Fruit Express team.

Although the first string was on the floor but a few minutes at the very start, Gilmartin succeeded in chalking up five markers to keep him well out in front of the rest, and Captain Lawlor managed to add six points to his total which threw him into second place with 26.

Five other men broke into the score column making a total of 14 basketeers who have contributed to Nevada's total. Wilander, Robertson, Frietag, and Clark totaled ten points each and thus stacked up 40 of Nevada's 62 points.

The Pack has now piled up a total of 210 points in seven games for an average of 30 points per game as against 140 accounted for by its opponents for an average of 20 points per game. In the P. F. E. game Nevada jumped 5.3 points in its average for scores per game.

Co-ed Hoopsters To Start Games

The basketball season will begin as soon as the volley ball season closes, with P. Nash '30 and Verdi Fant '30 as managers.

The basketball season is to last four weeks. This sport is the most interesting of all W. A. A. sports, and is looked forward to with much interest by the coeds. The number of women who sign up for this favorite sport exceeds that of any other sports.

Last year the following girls made the varsity basketball team, the class of '30 leading with the highest number:

E. Baldwin '29, center; E. Clark '31, running center; V. Fant '30, forward; P. Nash '30, forward; V. Olsen '30, guard; G. Bordenwich '31, guard.

Champion Classes
The record kept of the basketball champion classes is as follows:

- 1924—Class of '27.
- 1925—Class of '27.
- 1926—Class of '29.
- 1927—Class of '30.

Some of the prominent players of the class of '32 are Dorothy Ernst of Fallon, Leona Sellman and Nancy Mitchell of Reno.

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Yearling Squad Suffers Defeat In Two Games

Yerington and Auburn Send Fast Teams to Play Frosh

Last Friday night Coach Seranton split up his squad of yearlings into two teams to play the teams from Yerington and Auburn. In the first game, which was with "Bozo" Watson's boys from Yerington, eight men of the squad were used. This contest proved to be disastrous for the yearlings as they were nosed out by a 9-8 score.

Good Game
Yerington played a nice game throughout, their chief difficulty being playing on a large court. In this game Handley displayed a good game at guard and kept his opponents jumping to make the scores they did.

The Auburn game, played just after this, was also a defeat for the frosh. The more experienced men, nine in all, were used for this scrap, but the boys from Cal had the edge on them. Time after time the Frosh missed clutch shots and the free throws were less satisfactory. However, the score is not entirely indicative at 23-11, as the floor work and most of the phases of the game aside from the shooting done by the Frosh was good. The score should have been a tie, had the Frosh not been so nervous and over-anxious. No other excuse can be made for their defeat as they have displayed a brand of ball previous to this that was much superior. They were aggressive during most of the game.

Small Court
When Auburn went down to defeat the following night at Sparks they were playing on a small court which was a detriment to them and also Sparks outplayed themselves, winning the game 18-13. The game between the

"Who's Who" Among Frosh Cagers

Frosh dope as heard from "Che" Seranton—

Stan Johnson, Center
Hails from Gardnerville where he was the team's mainstay during his four years in school. He was on the All-State team and shows promise of being varsity material. Good man to work with.

Roy Salisbury, Guard
Starred for Reno High under Herb Foster. On All-State team two years. Worked well with Brown and the two were mainstays of the team. Is erratic in passing, but plays flashy game.

Frank Brown, Guard
Journal's choice last year on All-State squad. Good guard and is developing fast. Should play good ball in the future if he keeps his head about him.

Roy Bankoffier, Forward
All-State man from Winnemucca.

Frosh and Sparks on February 23 should prove to be a thriller, due to Sparks' edge on the Frosh.

Center Gets Away
In this game Johnson, center, got away time after time only to miss his shots by nervousness. Brown and Salisbury guarded well and displayed good teamwork. R. Bankoffier, Bill Blakely, and Griffin played good games at forward.

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CLASS TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION

The volley ball season is drawing to a close and all the class teams are getting into shape for the final inter-class tournament which will end the women's volley ball season. According to Valborg Olsen '30, the manager of the sport, the season ends February 15 with the usual banquet and announcement of the varsity.

The class captains for the 1929 season are: Seniors, Sheila Parker; Juniors, Jerry Green; sophomores, Ora Lee, and freshman, Dorothy Ernst. The juniors have held the volley ball championship for two years but the other classes have decided to make a determined effort to wrest the title away from the class of '30.

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DR. CHURCH BID TO SOCIETY OF EXPLORATIONS

CLUB INTERESTED IN WORK BY MEANS OF AIRCRAFT

Professor Church, nationally known for his work in the Arctic country, has been bid to the International Society of Exploration of the Arctic Regions by Means of Aircraft.

This society, the "Aeroarctic," was first started in Germany in 1925 by the renowned Fridtjof Nansen. Its first international meeting, which was held in Berlin from November 9-13, 1926, showed a good representation from nearly all of Europe and Asia. The second meeting was held in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., in June, 1928. At these meetings many voyages were planned, many committees constituted, and the aims, means, etc., of the society drawn up.

Purpose of Work
The main end of this association, as set forth in their pamphlet of problems and methods of work, is as follows:

1. Scientific investigation and permanent control of the arctic by means of explorations (voyages) and by the disembarking and support of wireless stations.

To secure the accomplishment of this, the council have decided upon the following program:

1. Continued extension of the "Aeroarctic," especially in the still missing national sections.

2. Formation of international, internal, scientific committees.

Publish Quarterly
3. Publication of a scientific quarterly, the "Arctic."

4. Issue of a new large-scale map of the Arctic regions for the school-room, in several different languages.

5. Organization of the intended permanent control, comprising the execution of airship expeditions, and the establishment and support of fixed and unfixed permanent wireless stations by airship, seaplane, or airplane.

6. Creation of a financial basis of the running and intended work of the society.

260 Members
One year ago, the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic Regions by Means of the Airship numbered some 260 individual and thirteen corporate members, among the following twenty nations: Austria, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tchekho-Slovakia, U. S. A., and U. S. S. R. The United States was one of the last nations to enter this society although it now has a membership of about forty.

The officers of the American branch are: President, Dr. L. A. Bauer, vice-president, Dr. J. A. Fleming, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; secretary, I. P. Talmochoff, of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh. Dr. Fr. Nansen is in the United States at this time on business for his society.

Dr. Church Bid
Dr. Church was suggested for membership by Professor Fergusson, with whom he explored portions of the arctic regions. He was solicited and accepted and is now a member of this international society. For all his modest declarations that it is no honor, we can only judge by the statement in the official sheet of this organization:

Prominent Scholars
"In all the countries, as yet represented in the society, the most prominent among the scholars of the sciences interested in the exploration of our globe have adhered to the Aeroarctic."

Banquet Honors Society Initiates

A banquet honoring the new initiates of the Pre-Med Society was held last Thursday evening at the Colombo. Patricia Harding '29, Naudine Murphy '31, Jessie Hanley '31 and Dr. Peter Frandsen were the honored guests.

It was announced that Dr. Grover of Reno would speak at the next meeting, the date to be announced later.

Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

HEE HAW! HEE HAW! PLEDGES INITIATED

All the joys of an interesting Hell week are being enjoyed by the long suffering freshmen pledges at one of the fraternity houses on the Hill. They are told that respectful front steps are not to be trod on with their lowly feet. Hence the ladder ascending to a window above the porch. Their shakely progress up the ladder is accompanied by lusty hee-haws, and a great deal of valuable advice from the upperclassmen who gather around and recall the days when they were doing the same thing.

HIKES PLANNED FOR SEMESTER

BALDINI AND BELMONT ARRANGE VARIED PROGRAM

According to J. A. Baldini '31 and Aurora Belmonte '30, W. A. A. hikers planned, the following hikes have been planned for this semester, up to March 23:

February 3—Verdi Canyon.
February 16—Mountains west of Verdi.

March 10—Hunter Creek.
March 23—Alum Creek.

Mae Bernasconi, W. A. A. instructor, will act as guide on the hikes. Cars will also be provided, and W. A. A. credit will be given for the miles hiked.

Morning Hike
On February 3 the women will leave Manzanita hall at 9 o'clock in cars to Verdi. From here the women will hike to the canyon where they will have their breakfast. The hikers will be back by 12.

The hike on February 16 is an afternoon hike. The women will be back by 5:30. Fruit and a light lunch is required.

Hunter Creek
On March 10 the hike to Hunter Creek is from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Light breakfast and a lunch is required.

As yet no plans have been discussed as to the Mt. Rose hike. There is a probability that it will be held in the Spring.

COLLEGE HOCKEY DANGEROUS PLAY

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard hockey coach, whose article, "Intercollegiate Hockey in the East," appears in the February issue of College Humor.

Doctor Present
"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."—Daily Nebraskan.

A chess club is being organized at the University of Idaho, due to the widespread interest in the game.

YOUNG DOUBTS ADVANTAGE OF HONOR SYSTEM

SAYS STUDENTS NOT YET READY TO ACCEPT HONOR CODE

Dr. Young of the University of Nevada physiology department believes that the honor system would not work to advantage on this campus. "The honor system," states Dr. Young, "must be developed on a basis of a long period of training in ideals of honesty among the entire student group until it becomes an active ideal among the students.

West Point presents an excellent example of a well-organized honor system. When a man enters, he is given a statement of the traditions of West Point. Two of these traditions are that every West Point man tells the truth, and that cheating is taboo. If the authorities find any violation of these traditions, the offenders are expelled. If, however, the authorities don't hear of it, the students inform the guilty man that he is no longer wanted around them, and from that time on he is a social outcast.

"While I don't believe that the honor code can be put into practice on a campus until honor is a part of the college tradition," Dr. Young continued, "I know that the system has a better chance of getting a start on a small campus where there are many personal contacts."

Fencers' Change Time of Meeting

At the regular meeting of the University Fencing Club on Wednesday plans were discussed for changing the hour of meeting from 7 to 8 instead of 8 to 9. The plan of uniting the Reno High School Fencing Club with the University Fencing Club for the purpose of hiring a joint coach was also discussed.

Frank Morse of the Y. M. C. A. and Paul V. Ness are aiding Sheila Parker '29, in her search for a competent man for that post.

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Legal Students Plan Club Room

At the meeting of Nu Phi Nu, the pre-legal society, a day was set on which the regular meetings would be held. The first and third Mondays for every month were the days decided upon.

A short business meeting was held in the Aggie building. The society is going to select a club room in which the meetings will be held. The room will have magazines and books pertaining to the students' work, as well as correspondence and data about schools, to which the pre-legal students intend to go when they are finished at Nevada. The club is planning to study the courts in Reno and Carson City, which is expected to be interesting as well as instructive.

SOPHOMORES TO SEEK OFFENDERS

The sophomore class has not yet called a meeting to definitely decide how the freshmen are to be punished for breaking Nevada traditions. However, the A. S. U. N. meeting has evidently stirred the sophomores to action, since a list of the names of offenders was posted informing them to appear for paddlings.

This probably came as a surprise to most of the freshmen because it is the first occasion any action has been taken for some time. From now on the sophomores are watching for all offenders and the freshmen will receive due punishment for their misdemeanors.

WOLVES BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

remain for the Pack to bowl over but at the rate that the Nevada squad has been improving since the start of the season the "Bulldogs" and the Aggies will have to show top-notch form to upset Nevada.

So far this year Pacific has been playing some ragged ball and has split a good many of its dual contests. After leading practically all the way against Stanford the Tigers broke under the strain but a few minutes left to play and the Cards got away with a lucky 34-31 victory. Chico State won one and lost the other to the Tigers by identical scores 26-21. St. Mary's got a split series with Pacific after the Tigers seemed almost certain to capture both games. "And so it is, one night Pacific plays championship basketball and the following night is just as liable to show an entire reversal of form to exhibit some grammar school stuff. If the Pack hits its stride tonight and tomorrow night the Tigers will be wondering for a week after just what it was that hit them in the two-game series.

Nevada is bucking a veteran aggregation composed of players who have worked together for the past four years. And this bunch of cage artists are far from being small. In fact, four

of them boast of touching the six-foot mark. Disbrow and Countryman, the two men who proved to be Nevada's undoing in football last fall, are looming up as the most formidable performers of the Pacific quintet. "Moose" Disbrow will send the indicator well over the 200 pound mark on any set of scales. The worst of it is, he is every pound a basketball player and is one of the reasons why Nevada will have far from easy sledding. Countryman is a regular speed demon and has been doing consistent scoring for the Pacific tribe all year.

Tuesday night Martie ran his varsity squad against the Wilson Cubs in order to shape his team up for the Pacific trip. The first string got hot right away and ran up a 19 to 2 score. At this point Poloni entered the game for the Cubs and his marvelous defensive work held the Pack somewhat but even at that Martie's men took a 36-19 win. Fourteen men are making the trip, so if the first string should find the going tough Martie can send in a gang of strong reserves. As forwards "Doc" took M. Lawlor, Hainer, Whitehead, Frietas, W. Clark, Bream and Willander. Gilmartin and Robertson went along to do the tip-off work at center while J. Bailey, McCollum, DeRemer, Baldini and Capt. Lawlor made the trip as guards.

Sub-freshman English classes at the University of Wisconsin have shown a decrease of 50 per cent during the past 15 years.

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