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Many Ambroses Flayed at Rally In Ed Building Thursday Night

Treavitt Strokes Mane of Steed During Special Act

Pep Shown at Meeting Eclipses Spirit of Old Days

By Warren Monroe
It was generally conceded at the Pep Rally Thursday night in the auditorium of the Education building that those who were not there constitute a class known as Ambroses. Prof. Charley Haseman introduced the term and stated that he hoped every member of the student body would take the opportunity to clear his name of that condemning phrase at the games tonight and tomorrow night.

About two hundred students, mostly men, attended the rally which was said to have been one of the best in the last several semesters. Speeches, stunts, presentation of football awards and songs made up a lively program.

Professor Haseman opened the rally with a pep talk for which he is well qualified, being strong in Nevada Spirit himself. Gordon Cole sang several numbers, during which it is believed by many that his instrument shrank several sizes.

Elmer "Kelly" Lyon was called upon for a few words and involved himself in explaining several jokes. "Kelly" emphasized loyalty, as exemplified by the student body and service, as illustrated by the team.

Skits Presented
Campus Players organization presented a skit on the historic fact of the ride of Paul Revere. Dan Trevitt, '32, pranced upon the stage stroking the mane of his panting and excited horse, and informed Virginia Lou Stewart that the British were coming.

When the conscientious Paul discerned that a mythical husband was not home he forgot about the British and came off the stage at the call of Miss Stewart. Treavitt and Stewart each recited following their skit.

A short talk was given by Lee Hainer pledging the support of the basketball team and thanking the students for their past encouragement.

Awards Given
Chet Scranton was introduced to present the sweaters and blankets to the football men of the 1928 team. He emphasized the fact that it would be necessary for the student body to give George Philbrook, Nevada's coach next year, the utmost in backing as he would have a tough situation facing him next year.

Captain Bailey, Newton, Captain-elect Farnsworth, Overton, Lawlor, Moves, Taylor, Ambrose, Whitehead, Towle, Tomley, Murphy, Stockton, Walther, McCullom and Manager Codrington received awards. Following the presentation, Hoyt Martin led the singing of the hymn.

Walker '15 Given Responsible Job

Steady Progress Made by Gold Medal Grad in Chosen Field

Tom P. Walker, who was recently made vice-president in charge of operations for the Virginia Electric and Power Co., Richmond, Virginia, is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1915. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was awarded the Gold Medal.

After graduating from college, his first position was teaching mathematics in Tampa High school. In 1916 he went to work in the statistics department of Stone and Webster, Inc. He worked for a short time as gas engineer in Haverhill, Mass., but enlisted when the World War broke out. Returning from overseas he took up his duties again at Haverhill as general superintendent of the company, and later became manager. From Haverhill he was transferred to the Baton Rouge Electric Company where for two years he was manager.

In 1925 he became manager of the El Paso Electric Company. Two years later he became vice-president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company at Norfolk, Va. Now he is in charge of operations throughout the entire system with headquarters at Richmond, Va.

A. S. U. N. Office Telephone 399-W

The telephone number of the A. S. U. N. office is 399-W. There will be someone in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 until 4, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after 3:15.

HILL FRATS TO EXCHANGE MEN AT MEAL TIME

UNDERCLASSMEN MAKE ROUNDS; STARTING THIS WEEK

A schedule for exchange dinners between the fraternities on the Hill has been drawn up by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The plan has been in effect for several years in the past and is carried out in the second semester. Five underclassmen are sent to the houses for the exchange.

The schedule for the dinners, which will begin on Thursday, February 7, is as follows:

February 7: Delta Sigma Lambda with Sigma Nu; Kappa Lambda with A. T. O.; Beta Kappa with Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Sigma with S. A. E.

February 14: Delta Sigma Lambda with S. A. E.; Sigma Nu with Kappa Lambda; A. T. O. with Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Kappa with Sigma Phi Sigma.

February 21: Delta Sigma Lambda with Beta Kappa; Sigma Nu with A. T. O.; Beta Kappa with Sigma Phi Sigma; Phi Sigma Kappa with S. A. E.

February 28: Delta Sigma Lambda with Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Nu with Beta Kappa; Kappa Lambda with S. A. E.; A. T. O. with Phi Sigma Kappa.

March 7: Delta Sigma Lambda with Beta Kappa; Sigma Nu with Sigma Phi Sigma; Kappa Lambda with Phi Sigma Kappa; A. T. O. with S. A. E.

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California Coach Arranges Finals

Nevada State Journal Sponsors Contest in Nevada

Allan Nichols, debate coach at the University of Southern California, and Pacific Coast manager for the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest for high schools, was on the University Campus the last weekend arranging details for the Nevada elimination contest which will be held on this campus on April 26.

This contest which is an annual affair sponsored by leading newspapers of the United States, has for its purpose the promotion of better citizenship.

The winner of the Nevada State finals will go to Los Angeles to compete in the Pacific Coast finals to be held May 3. The winner of the Pacific Coast finals will go to Washington, D. C., to compete in the national finals which will be composed of a representative from seven different divisions of the United States. All participants in the final contest at Washington, D. C. will be given a three months' tour of South America during the summer with all expenses paid. The Nevada State Journal is sponsoring the contest in this state and will be conducted under the joint direction of W. W. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Robert S. Griffin, debate coach of the University of Nevada.

Neophytes Join Campus Players

Five new members were initiated into Campus Players at a meeting held last Wednesday night at the Kappa Lambda house. Following a short business meeting a program of entertainment was presented by the new members. Three clever skits and a jazz dance were well received.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held in two weeks in honor of the new members. Following the refreshments Edwin Duerr gave an interesting talk on Eugene O'Neill and reviewed several of his later plays.

Those initiated Wednesday were: Barbara Horton '30, Virginia Lou Stewart '32, Dan Trevitt '31, Tom Wilson '29, and Stanley Sundeen '31.

Nurse to Take Business Leave

Miss Jacqueline Collette, the nurse at the University of Nevada hospital, is leaving for the East next Monday on hospital business. She expects to be gone three weeks.

Midnight Follies May Be Staged Late in Spring

Plan Offered to Make Up Deficit Present in A. S. U. N. Funds

A resolution was passed by Blue Key, at its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the Monarch Cafe, favoring the putting on of a "midnight follies," sometime late in March or early in April, with the purpose of offsetting what looks to be at the present time a probable deficit in A. S. U. N. funds.

Following a rather unsuccessful football season, in way of financial gain, a basketball year that will probably just about "break even" and the outlook of a loss of over \$1,000 in track, if the squad makes its usual conference and relay trips, the University finances are in rather a bad way. This condition may be traced in a large degree to the accumulated bills of last year, besides this year's losses.

Rather than pass on a similar deficit for next year's students to meet, the suggestion was offered that some sort of a midnight follies be held, that would not be merely a repetition of the annual Wolves' Frolic, but a series of original and interesting acts, in order that the needed cash might be raised. Should Finance Control favor the proposal, it is probable that Blue Key will undertake to put it over financially.

Leaves Granted To Instructors For Next Year

Faculty Members Are Promoted in Rank by Regents

As a result of the meeting of the Board of Regents of the University, Thursday, January 31, two faculty members were promoted to assistant professorships, three were granted leaves of absence, and two were named as acting heads of departments.

Promotions in the faculty were made when Paul A. Harwood, of the English department, and S. Allan Lough, of the chemistry department, were given the rank of assistant professors.

Harwood has been an instructor at Nevada for the past two years, following his return from Oxford, England, while Lough instructed at the University during the school year 1927-28, after which he attended the University of Michigan to receive his master's degree.

Martie Given Leave
Coach J. E. Martie was granted a leave of absence for one year, during which it is said he plans to study in the East. With the first semester of next year, Dr. L. W. Hartman will also take a leave for one semester. Miss Elsa Sameth will go to Columbia, on a leave, to pursue more advanced work in her department.

During the interim "Chet" Scranton will be the acting head of the Men's Physical Education department, while Mae Bernasconi will serve in the same capacity for the women.

The formal letter of Clarence H. Mackay bequeathing the University the proposed Science building was presented and accepted by the Board.

Frosh Offenders Take Punishment

Seven frosh who tried to take rules in their own hands last week, were summoned by the sophomores to appear behind the Aggie building because of their hasty action.

However, only three of them accepted the invitation and were duly entertained. The other four passed it up for bigger game and will probably get it, as they were reported to the Upperclass committee. The three who did appear were D. Trevitt, Handley, and B. Thompson.

Six Punished
On the next day the Lincoln Hall Association tried much the same stunt and succeeded in putting it over 100 per cent. Six men were summoned for disturbing the peace or for other offenses, and they all appeared promptly at that. All were Frosh, as the case turned out, even though the other men are eligible for the same offenses. Chancellor, G. Fletcher, Golden, C. Martin, Ruple, and Winters were the offenders.

Home Ec. Club Meeting Planned

The first meeting this semester of the Home Economics club will be held Wednesday evening, February 13, in the Home Economics room. Anyone taking two units of Home Economics may join this club. The dues are fifty cents.

THE OLD SOAK



Dutch Lehmkuhl will favor the theater public with some high class acting next Wednesday and Thursday, when he takes the leading role in "The Old Soak."

DEBATERS WILL MAKE LENGTHY TOUR ON COAST

FIRST CONTEST PLANNED WITH FRESNO STATE MARCH 2

Definite plans have been made for the extensive trip through California, and Oregon to be taken by Nevada's Varsity debaters this year. The team will leave Reno on March 1, to debate Fresno State college on March 2. Nevada will uphold the negative of the question, resolved: That the system of trial by jury in the United States should be abolished. The team will then journey to Portland, Oregon, where they will debate Reed College on the negative of the same question Monday night, March 4.

March 5 Debate
The next debate will be on March 5 when they debate the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, on the negative of the same question. On March 9 they will debate the Oregon State college in a radio debate. The question to be debated at that time is Resolved: That the debenture plan of farm relief sponsored by the National Grange should be adopted by Congress. This debate has been given very extensive publicity throughout the Northwest, and the College Radio station has received many assurances of a large audience when the debate goes on the air. After this debate the men will leave for Reno where they will arrive in time for classes Monday morning.

Longest Trip
This is going to be the longest trip ever taken by a debate team of the University of Nevada. It is going to be largely financed by guarantees from all institutions to be debated.

Dates for two home debates have been set; the first on April 2 when the first debate will be held with the University of Southern California in the Education auditorium. Nevada will again uphold the negative side of the trial by jury question. On April 3, Nevada will meet the University of Oregon on the affirmative side of the same question. This debate will also be held in the Education auditorium.

Team To Be Picked
The team to make the Northwest trip will be selected next week from among the following men: Leonard Sledge '30, Joe Jackson '32, Melville Hancock '30, Alvin Brown '30, Alan Bible '30, and Granville Fletcher '32. These men have been working five nights a week since the semester opened.

Coach Griffin states, "All men are developing very rapidly, and I am confident that whoever is selected for the trip will make a creditable showing for the University of Nevada. The schools to be debated are among the outstanding forensic colleges in the west and the prospects from such keen competition will be a great incentive for the team in their preparation."

Teachers Begin Practical Work

Practice teaching began this week in the local elementary, senior and junior high schools for sixty students in the normal school and senior class.

The teaching, which is given under the supervision of Dean Hall, Professor Tranter and the regular teachers of the schools, gives the students practical training and prepares them for future positions in the different schools of the state.

POWER OF PRESS TO FLIT AT MARDI GRAS WHEN LOCAL BOHEMIANS MEET

King of Siam Will Be Seen at Moana Feb. 23

Aimee to Offer Cheery Word Occasionally Is Report

The power of the press will take a flit at social festivities the last of this month, and from early preparations the Press Mardi Gras will be the class of all campus dances.

Many Notables
The King of Siam has already consented to be with the press boys at their little get-together at Moana on the 23rd of this month. Lizzie Wallace, imported ballroom dancer from Yam, has already been secured for one of her fascinating toe dances, while in all probability Ted Lewis will be there with his silk hat and roo ti too too boys.

Ted Lewis is the high hat tragedian of jazz, and promises to perform the usual all juggling tricks with his clarinet. Buddha, the old friend of local enthusiasts, will give a talk on the evils of modern college life. We should not forget King Axle of Greece who is to be there with all his oily fineness. Campus Charlie, the Sparks shiek, and the answer to many little Manzanita Mazies' prayers, will be there with his winning ways and yodeling yats.

Chief Squatshot, millionaire from the Fallon turkey reservation, will be there with his squaw Ecowave. Little Aimee will be there to give the boys a cheery word now and then. She will not wear the green bathing suit! Though the report cannot be verified at this early hour, it is reported that Fatima, the little cigarette girl who passes out white owls, will be there with all her 600 pounds pounds of bouncing püchritudness.

The last but not least of these noted celebrities will be the other thin Emil Gianini, the star who played the blank wall in "Getting Gertie's Garter," will be there with his peeping eyes.

Password Needed
No one will be allowed without bids which will be issued within a few weeks. There is no possibility of anyone gaining admittance to this Mardi Gras who has not received a special invitation which is not negotiable or transferable. Every bid will contain a dangerotype and fingerprints of all those who will be admitted.

Everyone will also be required to present themselves in full costume, and dresses will be well measured to see that they are above the knee-mark. (If typographical errors are found, it is not our fault—blame Long Tom.)

The only person who can come without a costume will be Lon Chaney Bernstein whose natural face would fool anybody.

The orchestra will be hired from the Pyrennees and it is reported that the wooden Indian down town will give the dance of the seven bathtub, Ambrosia from Alcazar, Incopa from Timbuctoo and nectar from the sunny mounts of the Pacific Ocean will be liberally dispensed. It is reported that if anyone misses this they will be a social outcast the rest of their living days.

School of Mines Exchanges Ores

Prof. V. P. Gianella recently received a fine collection of rare ores from Professor George H. Bain of Amherst college at Amherst, Massachusetts.

In return for these specimens, Professor Gianella is sending Professor Bain some of the famous Nevada ores from Virginia City, Tonopah, and Goldfield, together with some other specimens of interest from this locality.

PROFESSOR REVEALS SECRET OF GRADES

From the Eden episode on feminine wiles have contained more power than masculine strength. Whether it's getting new clothes or good grades the female sex excels. According to Dr. J. E. Young of the University of Nevada psychology department, women are better "red-apples" than men, "because," states Young, "since primitive times they have been condemned to use circuitous and tactful methods to get what they want. Women have always used personal charm rather than skill."

"One disadvantage of 'red-apples' is that it blocks friendship between the professors and students because both are afraid of public opinion. For instance, many students would like to know a professor personally, but they do not dare face the accusation that they get their grades by the after-class method.

St. Marys Invades Wolve's Country As Battle Is To Be Fought Out

SAINT RECORD FOR YEAR DISCLOSES SEVERAL BAD DEFEATS

PACK HOPES TO REPEAT LAST YEAR'S WIN OVER MORAGA

When the Wolf basketball team tangle with the Gael quinet from Moraga Valley on the local court, this weekend, the high point in the Nevada basketball season seems due to be reached.

Smarting from the disaster of Sacramento last weekend, the Pack is all hopped up to do something toward cleaning the slate. A pair of wins over the Saints would relieve their feelings a lot and they are all set to go after them.

Rivalry between the hoop squads of the two institutions is traditional, and their meetings seldom resemble a reunion of the veterans of 64. Trying to dope the games is usually a waste of time, but at present the home guard seems to have the edge.

Although the Saint record this season is not too impressive, with a lot more marks in the lose columns than on the coin side, they have held some of the best teams on the coast to tight scores, notably California. The Bears were only able to nose out the Gaels by coming from behind in the last few minutes of the game.

Upset Dope
By taking the strong Athens club team of Oakland, this week, the Gaels have upset the dope already. It was only by a big rally in the second half that the clubmen were even able to make the score close.

Both Meet Pacific
The only team which both squads have met this season is the College of Pacific five, and the results were identical, each team breaking even with the Tigers in a two-game series. However, the Wolves seem to have a real gripe about that second game, and on that basis can be given a slight edge over the Saints.

Lawlor Injured
Captain "Butch" Lawlor's services are apt to be missed by the Wolves. Butch received back injuries in the Pacific series which will probably keep him on the bench in both games. Baldini has been the regular substitute for the guard job, and will probably get the call unless Doc sees fit to shift the lineup around to play Bream or Whitehead. Both of these men are more experienced than Red, but their play would require a change of several men.

Captain Good Shot
In all their starts this year, the Gaels' showing has depended on whether or not Captain Eddie Tazer is sinking his shots, and this series should be no exception. This boy is a long shot artist when he's hot, and against the tight defense that the Wolves have developed, the ability to hoop in the long ones is going to count.

Sears, Saint center is another young man who drops the leather through the hoop with amazing frequency, and will give a lot of watching.

In past performances, the two teams are about even. Last year the Wolves succeeded in taking both games from the Gaels, but the year before that, had to be content with half of the series. Another year back in history found the Wolves on the short end of both contests.

Last Meeting
This series will mark the last meeting of the two teams in Far Western Conference competition, and will make victory by the Pack that much more important.

Prom Promises To Be Big Event

The Junior Prom, to be given this coming Saturday evening, promises to be one of the most novel and enjoyable events of this semester's calendar. Besides breaking all previous records with an eight-piece orchestra, unique entertainment is to be presented.

Gordon Cole '31 and Loran Pease '30 will sing, and unknown Apaches will dance their way into the midst of the fun.

The Prom is to be held in the State building auditorium, and the juniors assert, in no uncertain terms, that everyone that comes is sure to enjoy the fruits of their efforts to make this dance the most successful of any given this year.

Address Given By Dean Leach

R. H. Leach, dean of men at the University of Nevada, addressed the American Association of University Women of Carson Valley, at Minden Inn, last Saturday afternoon, on the subject of Japanese poetry.

Grace Bassett and Margaret Beverly, graduates of the University of Nevada in 1928, were the hostesses of the afternoon.

HARD LIQUOR IS THEME OF "OLD SOAK," CAMPUS ALCOHOL FARCE

"DUTCH" LEHMKUHL WILL HAVE LEADING PART IN COMEDY

PLAY HAS PROVEN GREAT SUCCESS WHEREVER PRODUCED

When "The Old Soak," the famous alcoholic comedy by Don Marquis, is presented on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Education building auditorium, the campus will have an opportunity of laughing uproariously—and of judging whether or not America's critics were right in calling the farce a great piece of character creation.

Ode to Liquor
The comedy has been termed "an ode to hard liquor," "fresh and pure and sweet of breath," by one writer. Another proclaims it the best work by "America's greatest satirist." But the best commentary of all is the fact that "The Old Soak" ran for 423 performances on Broadway, and toured this country for several riotous years.

Genial Alcoholic
The Old Soak himself is representative of all the genial alcoholics . . . who have blessed and infested the world from the days of Bacchus to those of Volstead. He is akin to Rip Van Winkle, and old Bill Jones of "Lightnin'."

Drinks Hair Tonic
"Dutch" Lehmkuhl '29, in the title role of Clem Hawley, will be called on for a deft characterization. He almost drinks his wife's hair-tonic; he is a worker who sits hours and hours with his brain all tied up into knots, and the perspiration running down from his brow into his eyes and almost blinding him; he turns his home into a barroom and sings the old songs about home and mother. Finally, however, he outwits the village banker and saves his family fortunes by a "dece-vice" he invents.

Meek Wife
As Matilda, the tired wife, Ruth Gooding '29 is forced to play a mature part. Miss Gooding is new to campus audiences, but her portrayal of meekness, and her rise to the defense of the Old Soak are well done.

Dan Senseney '30 the son who is infatuated by a real live artist in the flesh, Ina Heath, played by Evelyn Anderson '29. The comedy hinges on Clemmie's stealing of her mother's bonds to keep the gum-chewing, good hearted vamp in fur coats. Most students are experienced and should give effective bits of acting.

Villainous Cousin
George Vargas '31 plays the villain part of Cousin Webster, who has never taken a drink in his life, but who enters bootlegging just for the money. Vargas will be remembered for his work in "The Chamber Mysteries" and in "The Bad Man."

The main comedy of the play will be entrusted to Clara Tomlin '32 and Loran Pease '30, both new but highly capable. As the red-nosed Nellie, Miss Tomlin recites love poetry, gets tipsy and kills off Peter, the parrot, by giving him too much hooch. Pease plays Al, the bootlegger. He resembles an old-fashioned tin-type in his characterization, and keeps things moving with his hard-boiled manners.

Slight Romance
Lucy and Tom, played by Renee Duque '29 and Joe McDonnell '31, afford the slight romance in the comedy. As sweethearts, their engagement is almost broken off by the actions of the Old Soak, and then patched up again.

A realistic setting of the Hawley home, and of Webster Parson's bank is being constructed by the managerial staff.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for the farce are now on sale, according to Thurber Brockbank '29, general manager. All will be reserved, and will sell for 75 cents. Reservations may be made at once by phoning Reno 1542 W any afternoon.

Indications point to a "sell-out" house both nights, as experience proves that the campus takes to comedies more than to other types of drama.

The comedy is to be given on Wednesday and Thursday nights so that it will not conflict with other campus dates.

Music for the play, consisting of old time favorite drinking songs, will be in charge of Dick Hillman '29.

ERROR IN GRADE GIVES SAO'S CUP

Pan-Hellenic Council wishes to announce that the scholarship cup, presented to the Council by Phi Beta Phi, was won last semester by the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority. It was originally announced that Beta Delta sorority had won the cup, but due to a clerical error on the part of a professor in turning in his grades, it was found that the S. A. O. average was slightly higher.

The cup was presented at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Tuesday night at Manzanita Hall.

French College Life Is Marked By Seriousness

Foreigners Believe In Extensive Book Learning

France still clings to the theory young people are sent to school and college solely to learn things out of books and to show results for money expended on their education.

"Bright college years" and "dear old school days" means little in the life of the French student. From the time he first starts to school in a black sixteen pinafore to the day he takes his degree in dignified cap and gown, he is made to feel the seriousness of the business of being educated.

STUDENT DISCUSSES WORTH OF CARESSES

A senior at Emory University, Atlanta, asks in the Emory Wheel: "Is the joy, the bliss, the thrill of a tender kiss worth the price of three hours' time, one pack of Murside and the gangle of Listerine one must pay? Or is the lingering ecstasy of a clinging embrace, the worthy compensation for the lies, the sleepless night, the effort and the powdered coat lapel?"

MANY TO WRITE FOR NEXT WOLF

The Desert Wolf, according to Tom Wilson, editor, will be out the week of February 20. He promises the following attractions: It will be a foreign travel number of thirty-two pages with a feature in the center, which is to be kept a secret until publication; Ed Semenza '30, Carol Cross '30, Leonard Sledge '30, Dan Senseney '30 and several other writers will contribute stories; and lastly, the book will have a cover of three colors designed by the editor.

With these features the February issue of the Desert Wolf promises to be an exceptional number.

Coach Seeks To Prevent Smoking

Columbus, Coach Bill Roper, of Princeton, is leading a campaign to end cigarette companies advertising their brands through recommendations from football players and coaches.

In a letter to football coaches, he states: "I believe cigarette smoking distinctly harmful to any boy or girl under 21 years of age. No one on my football squad is permitted to touch a cigarette during the season."

BOOK REVIEW

Aren't we a bit too presumptuous in calling all those quiet and commonplace domestic unions which we find about us "good marriages"? This unusual question is now being forced before the attention of the public by the new British novel "A Good Marriage" by Miss Brearley, which has just been published.

The novel tells the story of a marriage that seemed in every way admirable and good—in the eyes of the outside world—a marriage between a steady-going young captain of industry and the very carefully brought up daughter of an exclusive English family. As the story opens, however, Faith Grandage looks back over her twenty-five years of married life and finds them anything but admirable. She contemplates her girlish infatuation, the days which seemed so full but were really quite empty, her husband's stupid and shabby behavior, and her one love affair—glorious while it lasted, but long since dead. This complicated, ironic situation, Faith found, was what the smug, conventional world was pleased to call "a good marriage." The British critics say that Miss Brearley's presentation of the love life of Faith Grandage is one of the finest pieces of fiction writing of recent years.

A little over two decades ago Alice Hegan Rice wrote "a little book that sent a smile around the world." It was called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and its world-wide success is one of the phenomenal stories of the book publishing business. Though the book is over twenty years old, publishers continue to sell more copies of it each year than are ever sold of the average novel. It has been dramatized and filmed; it has been translated into seven languages. It is of little wonder that a French critic says that "Alice Hegan Rice has a claim on the hearts of nations." Now Mrs. Rice has written another book which has stirred the enthusiasm of her publishers. It is entitled "The Butter" and will be published in March.

Ellis Lore Kirkpatrick, author of the widely discussed book "The Farmer's Standard of Living" which has just been published, is himself the product of an Iowa farm. He was pressed into active farm work at the age of seven to help his widowed mother by picking berries, hoeing potatoes, "spouting stumps," cutting thistles, and riding the horse "down the truck rows" while his mother and older brothers held the plow handles. He became a farm hand at fifteen and in order to earn enough money to go into farming for himself he taught in country schools and later worked his way through the agricultural college.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's subsequent work led him into a wider study of the farmer's economic problem. He became an expert agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is now associate professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Women Startle With New Ideas

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—(PIP)—What novelties women will think of is illustrated by the water circus given by the women's physical education department here. The dozen or so events were presented upon or under water, and were received by an enthusiastic audience.

A grand march, a chariot race, clowns, costumes performers, fancy and stunt diving were all on the program. In accord with circus atmosphere, a full quota of acrobats, tight-rope walkers, trained seals, dancers, and even a band playing on the water, were presented.

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FAMED SCIENTIST TELLS OF TRIPS

Lawrence, Kas.—European museums gave most cordial reception to Dr. H. B. Hungerford, state entomologist, and head of the department of entomology at the University of Kansas, who has just returned from an eight-months visit in Europe.

"What finer hospitality could be extended than we received in Vienna, where the director of the national museum, realizing the limited time I had to work, gave me the keys to the museum and invited me to come as early as I wished, and stay as long as I wished," said Doctor Hungerford.

Doctor Hungerford went to Europe for the purpose of comparing insects in the University of Kansas collection—accredited a notable one in the mid-west—with the type collections in the older museums of Europe. He took with him several thousand specimens of insects from Kansas, the United States, and some from South America. Comparisons with the specimens in the European museums showed that the identification in many cases, had not been correct, but now the Kansas collection corresponds with the names given by the earlier European scientists.

Insect Collection
The Kansas collection will be greatly enriched, Doctor Hungerford said, by specimens of European insects he obtained through exchange.

"By the personal visit we have established contacts by which it will be possible to make further exchanges of material to an extent that would have been impossible by correspondence," he said.

Doctor Hungerford spent nearly three months in the national museum at Paris, and made visits of two weeks or less at University of Glasgow, Perthshire museum in Scotland, Cambridge, Oxford and London (seven weeks) two museums in Berlin, University of Halle, Hamburg, Kiel, Copenhagen, University of Stockholm, University of Upsala, one of the oldest in Europe, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Budapest and in Switzerland.

Doctor Hungerford went as a collector for the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and stopped in Washington before returning to Kansas. He also attended meetings of the American Association for Advancement of Science in New York last week.

New Field House Costs \$100,000

Washington, State College, Pullman.—(P.I.P.A.)—Plans are being made by Washington State College to erect a field house at a cost of approximately \$100,000. The floor will be of dirt and will be large enough to house a one-eighth mile running track.

The building can be used for football and track the year around. The site chosen is adjoining the new gymnasium and the architecture will be of a style to harmonize with the gymnasium.

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YWCA COLUMN

Stevenson's ranch, located near Steamboat Springs on the Carson highway, will be the scene of a merry party given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in honor of second semester freshmen women, on next Sunday afternoon, February 10.

Outdoor Pool
The afternoon will be spent in swimming, and, since the recent snowstorm, this promises to be novel entertainment. "The ol' swimmin' hole" is located out of doors, but let it be said to the comfort of the shivering crowd that the water, which comes from Steamboat Springs is warm.

Supper Served
After the swimming, supper will be served, to be followed by games and dancing. The party will leave from the downtown Y. W. C. A. at 8:30, and transportation will be furnished for all those girls who received invitations.

First of Series
The party is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon supper-parties, which are being planned for freshmen women. It was originally intended that all freshmen women be invited, but the new Pan-Hellenic rushing rules prevented this. It is hoped that special permission can later be obtained from Pan-Hellenic Council to give a progressive dinner at the sorority houses for the new women. This movement toward helping freshmen women to become better acquainted is being sponsored by Doris Conway '31, Frances Deltrich '31, in cooperation with Mrs. Janet Morrison and Mrs. Murgotten, advisory board members.

General Meeting
On Wednesday, February 20, there will be a general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at four o'clock in Manzanita hall parlors. Every member is invited to attend, as well as anyone interested in Y. W. C. A. and its activities.

Oil Lands Give Income
Washington, D. C.—(A.P.)—The income from oil and gas on restricted Indian lands in 1928 was \$17,809,752 and the total production of crude oil for the year was 48,891,314 barrels.

Another College Offers Air Work

U. of Washington.—A new course in aviation will be offered within the next ten days to university students of senior standing by the United States Marine and Navy air forces. Ensign John Blum of the Naval Reserve Air force announced this morning. There is one course being given now, but the quota for students is not filled so a new group of from 25 to 50 men is being formed.

Ground School
The course consists of ground school training twice a week during the winter and the men who qualify will be sent to Sand Point air field for flying training. If they make good there they will be sent to Pensacola, Florida, for eight months. Upon completing the course satisfactorily they will be given an opportunity to get their commissions in the reserve air force of either the Marines or Navy.

Men Interested
Men who are interested in taking the course can see Blum on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the forest products laboratory behind Anderson hall, or they may talk with Lieut. H. A. Beswick at the Sand Point airfield.

A women's golf club on the campus of the University of Washington has recently been organized.

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Once again the University library sends out a plea for student cooperation. This time it is hoped that the students will cooperate with the librarian to help prevent the clipping of articles from newspapers that are placed in the reading room for the use of students.

Those who follow this underhand practice, are not only destroying property but they are selfishly unfair to other people, who might wish to read the papers. According to Joseph Layman, University librarian, there has been a lamentable increase in this practice of vandalism in the past year. It is impossible for the librarian to try to catch anyone who might wish to practice such sneaking tactics, but it is hoped that by appealing to a sense of fairness that this condition might be remedied.

Mr. Layman is making an effort to preserve all the Nevada papers that come into his hands. He now has a representative collection of these papers that he has collected for the past

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AVERAGE AGE OF FAIRER SEX IS ONE YEAR UNDER MEN

Univ. of Washington—Are women naturally smarter than men or is it because poppa digs down farther in the family bankroll to give them an education—while Jo College looks on and then proceeds to earn his own way?

In any case, statistics compiled recently by Beth Stuart of the registrar's office, prove that the average age for women in the university is a year less than that for men.

One distinction claimed by the male students is that the youngest and oldest students registered are both men. One freshman boy is 13 years of age while the oldest student is 67 years old and entered on university records as a special student.

Taken by classes, the oldest member of the freshman class is a woman 48 years of age, while the average age of 19½ years for men and 18½ years for women. Sophomores have two women students and one man at 16 years of age, and also one woman 53 years old. Twenty years and 10 months for the men and 19 years and 11 months for women are listed as the averages for this class.

Upperclassmen have one woman student in the junior class 16 years old while the average age for women is 20 years and 10 months and that for men, 22 years. Seniors have two women and one man student as young as 18 years. Twenty-two years and 9 months for men and 21 years and 10 months for women is the average age of the seniors.

Students Resent Moral Criticism

(Other Campus Special)

Criticism of the Butler University rule prohibiting smoking on the campus has been repiled to in an editorial in "The Butler Collegian." This article denies the truth of the popular opinion on Butler's campus that the prohibition of smoking was an attempt to correct morals. On the other hand it was urged that the students consider the ruling to be a college tradition and to be as much respected as athletics and other traditions of the university are now.

Smoking on Campus

Another criticism of the ruling is assailed in the same editorial when the problem of workmen smoking on the campus is discussed. That workmen may smoke where students may not, is a subject of hot discussion among the students. This is an entirely different matter according to the writer, since workmen have no respect for college traditions. They have no feeling of disloyalty in breaking a university ruling and, therefore do not owe to the school the loyalty that the student does.

Students Check Out Many Books

Washington Evergreen—An approximate total of 37,000 books per month are read by students of the State College, according to statistics compiled by Clifford Armstrong, head of the circulation department of the college library. Of these 37,000, about 14,500 are periodicals, an equal number are special reserve books assigned by instructors, and the remainder, of 8,000, are books taken from the main desk.

510 Books Taken

During one day in the last month, 510 books were drawn from the main desk, Mr. Armstrong said. Of this number only 93 were fiction, art, literature, science, philosophy, religion, useful arts, psychology, social science, philology, biography and bibliographies. Literature ranks highest in this list, having 79 adherents on the average day as against 68 for sociology. Third place goes to history with 59. Only nine were moved to read on religion on the day the survey was taken. The useful arts section, including medicine, engineering, agriculture, mining, and allied subjects, runs up to a big total with its many departments.

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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 concerning 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 interviews with various collegians in the movies and they will be weekly feature of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

A thumb-nail sketch of the costume department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood would tell you that the head of the department is a graduate of Columbia University, working in motion pictures, and that his assistant is Helen Herd, a graduate of the University of California. It would be unfair to both individuals unless it were known that their work shows distinct, decided lines of university training.

When interviewed, Travis Banton, costume designer for Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Bebe Daniels and others, had just finished inspecting costumes for a picture which includes one scene in which thirty different styles of evening dresses are worn.

After talking with Banton for several moments, one is impressed with his wit and clever conversation. He has developed a natural gift and today can talk to the most famous screen actress—quite a job in itself—without blushing. You know how particular the average girl is about her dress, hose, color scheme, style as to individual appearance and other feminine prides? Well, a motion picture actress fusses about all these, and more, too.

"When I entered Columbia, my father wanted me to be a lawyer, since most of the family before me had been in that profession. Well, I just took a look around at my uncles and noticed their financial state, and otherwise, and I was off law for life." That's just an example of the natural and spontaneous wit of Travis Banton, a man of perhaps twenty-eight or thirty years of age.

When asked how he got into motion pictures, Banton answered: "When I finished at Columbia, I entered the Fine Arts School in New York. When we had to draw people in the nude, I did it as quickly as possible, and then draped them. It was always drapes that interested me. While attending the school I did a bit of professional work for several plays produced in New York.

"Through my work, I became acquainted with one of the officials in the Paramount offices in New York and was signed to come to Hollywood and design the costumes for 'The Dressmaker of Paris.' My contract was for a month, with a three months' option, and at the end of the first month I was offered a three-year contract.

"The work in our department is extremely interesting," he continued, "since we have three days to get all costumes for a picture ready. When more than one hundred pictures are made a year in our studio, you can understand why the work always offers something new.

"I feel that the background I got while attending Columbia has been just as important as any training I've ever had, since it gave me a broadening and rounding out that I never would have had, unless I attended college. My courses in psychology, my chances to meet people, the opportunities to study reactions and the assurance that I could handle myself in practically any situation have been the rewards of a university training.

"When I talk about the costume worn by Queen Elizabeth, the type of shawl made in Assyria, I have to do it with an ease that bespeaks knowledge

Drinking Brings Ban On Socials

Colorado Springs.—Excessive drinking during the home-coming celebration at Colorado College last month has caused a ban on all formal social events, except the Junior Prom, for the remainder of the college year.

with abstract materials and make them appear real and true in every sense.

"The power of observation must be extremely keen and I believe reading of the type done in the universities develops this sense. Just to give an example of what I mean, let us take a scene in a certain part of Paris, the Latin quarters.

"The lamps used must be exactly like the ones used in the quarter. A scene in a French cafe must be exact in every detail. The waiters must be properly dressed, the tables set in the manner which prevails in Paris and signs must be printed correctly with the right size and shaped letters. You know all our pictures are sent to foreign countries, and imagine the criticism which would be leveled against them, if they did not present a true description.

"In my type of work we are asked to find facts and material quickly, here again the college trained man has the advantage. A college graduate knows where to go to find something. "I studied architecture while in the universities and feel that my training was extremely valuable. Students can use cheap materials and construct sets which will qualify them for actual work, once they get into the motion picture industry as technical directors.

"Each picture has a technical director. I worked on Clara Bow's picture, 'Get Your Man' because many of the scenes were laid in Paris, and having lived there for some time, I knew the correct way to dress the picture."

"The technical director serves in the making of a picture like a trainer does for a football team. He holds a quiver full of arrows and each one, when placed correctly, will result in the production of a fine picture. If they are wrongly placed, the result will be a failure; the picture, mediocre. Poor pictures from the technical standpoint lowers the box office returns, and after all, it is the box office that counts.

"The work of a technical director is along definite lines and he does not work solely on theory, or supposition. His work is the result of careful research, close observation, and is perhaps the finest, yet most potent influence and determining factor in the development of a picture.

"Since you've asked me how a college student can prepare himself for the motion picture industry and how a university training has aided me, I should say, at the outset, take a broad university course and study the fine arts along with your specific study.

In the making of a picture we are compelled to work with people who are just like folks in the other walks of life. We try to show a scene which is supposed to have taken place several thousand miles away, and years ago. In many cases, we have to work

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We lined the bar and drank our beer
Side by side, in that hectic year
When men were tried and few found true;
And your best friends died—and maybe you
Would be the next! We lined the bar
And drank our beer—and knew that the life
Of each man there was worth no more
Than the form that splashed the rough
pine door—
The year of Chicago's Gangster War!

We lined the bar and drank our beer
And suddenly, the ghost of Fear
Filled every heart with a horror raw;
For the door swung wide—and there we saw
Hijacker Jim! We hugged the bar
And drank our beer—and knew that the life
Of some one there had filled its span
And each wondered if HE was the man.
While the ominous form still stood
by the door—
The year of Chicago's Gangster War!

We lined the bar and drank our beer
Side by side, till our eyes grew clear
And hysterical laughter filled the room;
Still the figure stood—half in the gloom
That dimmed the door! We slapped the bar

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And drank our beer—and knew that the life
Of some one there would soon be gone
And then without warning the thing was done,
And a dead man sprawled in a pool of gore—
The year of Chicago's Gangster War!

We lined the bar and drank our beer
Side by side with the dead man there
With his hand flung out in a gesture grim;
Towards the empty door—Hijacker Jim
Had made his call! So we lined the

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A NEEDED STEP

There has been much comment lately on the Campus as to the advisability of having student members on the Student Affairs Committee, and most of the comment seems to be in favor of the action of putting two students on the committee with votes.

The biggest point against the action seems to be that as it is up to the faculty to deal with the students, that it is out of place for the students to be on the board; but when one considers that the power will be left in the hands of the faculty, three votes to two, the argument loses a lot of weight.

Many reasons can be given for students on the board and some of the major ones are:

First, if there are students on the board there will be a better chance for wrongdoers to be caught, and as the students will circulate among their fellows, reports of law breakers can be more easily checked. The only argument against this is that students won't tell on one another and students hang together. The only answer is; most students if they are given a responsibility which calls for the disciplining of their fellows will do so if they take the job with that understanding.

Second, With students on the board more of the actions and work of the committee will be known and a better understanding of the purpose and the work of the committee will be known by the rest of the campus. Decisions would also be accepted more readily, because the students having representation would automatically pledge themselves to accept the decisions of the committee.

Third, More action will be brought about, because with student members on the committee more cases will be brought before the body. Further, students will be more careful when they realize that their actions are being watched by people taking part in the dance, or whatever function it might be, and that all the tricks they might use are already known by student members of the committee.

The matter of selecting or electing the members, offers a little problem in itself. One thing is easily decided, however, and that is that the student members should be one man and one woman. Election would be poor because popular students don't make the best monitors and elections aren't fair selectors of ability. The best plan seems to be; that it be up to the executive committee each year to select these members and the members to be seniors. This would avoid dirty politics and place two responsible people in a position to help the campus and give the students a chance to help punish offenders that are injuring their good name.

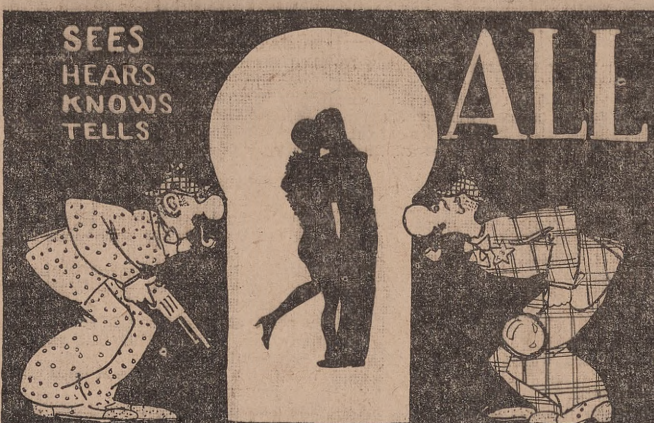
It's something to think over anyway, and if the matter is taken up in the right way and in good faith, there is no reason why it can't become a reality for next year's work.

WHAT THE AMERICANS MISSED

The little story of Jonathan Ambrose, as told by Prof. Charlie Haseman at the rally Thursday night, is one that might well be taken to heart by a goodly portion of University of Nevada students. Although related rather humorously, there is behind it a great truth—the truth that those who do not give more than is required of them, will, when their university days are over, reap as sparingly as they have given.

There is no known way of forcing students to attend rallies. Many believe, with some justification too, that rallies held down-town really do not increase athletic game attendance and tend to so expend the energy of those loyal few who do turn out that they have little pep left to express at the actual contest where it is needed. This, of course, can not apply to "send offs" given the teams.

Whether or not down-town rallies are beneficial is an arguable question. It is certain, however, that a rally such as was given Thursday night, interspersed with talks, feature acts and music, is of genuine interest and is truly enjoyed by every stu-



SEES HEARS KNOWS TELLS ALL

By Secret Agents T 1, T 2, T 3, T 4 and T 5.

What with several of Nevada's prominent athletes journeying to Stockton over the week end, T 1 found it necessary to have an operative on the trip to report any and all cases of vice which were enacted.

The following statistics were compiled: Joe Horton is a terror with the ladies. He not only learned that the pretty cigar venter in the Hotel Wolf was a native of France, but also that her former husband had been a rounder, going on periodic drunks for three days at a time. And Joe was such a comfort to the poor young thing.

Joe also gave a strange girl a break on the train coming back and was not the least perturbed when he found it his bounden duty to pay for her rather extravagant lunch in the diner. His famous leap to the floor of the Pacific gymnasium with the timekeeper's watch clutched in his hand is said to have equalled the great fall 'Tricky Dick Tupper took when he first noticed the charms of Miss V. Lou Stewart.

Then there was the money our new athletic manager so lavishly expended. The student body may expect a standing vote of thanks from Miss Helen Webb for a pretty valentine box of chocolates purchased by Don Budge in a Sacramento confectionery. Helen was at the station when the train pulled in and Budge's peace offering most certainly pleased her. The athletic manager also ruthlessly squandered a nickel in the Sacramento station. It was not in a slot machine.

Little Giant Whitehead started combing his hair when the speedy limited reached the outskirts of Verdi and was at his best when he arrived at Reno—and Gretchen. "Butch" Lawlor amused himself on the return trip by recalling to friends and relatives the manner in which the White Hope of the Pacific campus rang up that bucket which brought so much glory to the alma mater and besmirched the Wolf Pack in defeat. Lawlor still maintains it was an immoral victory.

Alden McCullom has escaped from the dog house! "Mac" purchased a little toy dog for his dream girl while in Sacramento and barked his way right back into the girl friend's heart. "Red" Baldini and "Verdi" Bream still contend that they own a share in the hapless pooch but McCullom insists he was a big loser at poker.

And now Alyce Couch is among those looking at the world through dark colored glasses. Girls will and must be girls, Alyce, but it isn't considered dignified to peep through key-holes unless you happen to be a specially authorized sleuth or your man is doing you wrong. Red-eye has previously been confined to males. For party's sake discontinue the practice. Besides Dummy Rey would not like glasses at the Junior Prom.

The scene is in an upstairs room in the S. A. E. house. Howard Edward Quinn, with love light in his eyes, is seated before the picture of a certain lassie. His nervous fingers are twitching and fondling 2003 letters postmarked Berkeley. The phone rings and Quinn is suddenly electrified into action. Question Mark Ballinger soars hastily into the

dent in attendance. There is expressed and felt at such gatherings a common loyalty that is taken away and remembered. Such spirit as this, not being forced, is infectious as no other can be. Would there be more of these there would be less talk of a waning Nevada loyalty.

J. H. '30.

YOU VOTED TO HELP

The attempt of the men and women's Upperclass Committees to improve the present library condition marks constructive action in dealing with a troublesome problem. The students have voted to back the move, but if student assurance is not more than a mere "yes", little can be gained.

Cooperation is imperative! Surely college students, as we all delight in calling ourselves, realize that a library should not be turned into a general meeting place for various groups of "Rah Rah" individuals. Surely college students must have some regard for the privileges of others. Those who frequent the study halls expect quiet. They deserve it, and the Upperclass Committees are merely trying to help them get it.

Dissertations on how one should act while in the confines of the library have been periodically dealt with in the editorial and news columns. But to no avail! Student action apparently was the only alternative and we know that their cooperation will be of great use in remedying the present situation.

But students have little to fear. If they are as anxious for quiet as they say they are, the monitor will have very little work.



SAO'S Announce New Pledges

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Ruth Stewart '32 and Wilma Kennedy '32 last Monday evening at the chapter rooms at Artemisia Hall. Refreshments were enjoyed at Wilson's after the pledging ceremonies.

Mediterranean Tour
Miss Adele Clemons '27 and Miss Ruth Thatcher left last week for New York City where they will sail for Europe by the Mediterranean route. Miss Thatcher and Miss Clemons expect to be away for several months in that time visiting the various points of interest in Europe.

Tri Deltis Hold Initiation Breakfast
The Delta Delta Delta sorority held their usual breakfast after initiation Sunday morning for all the members.

Initiation Ceremonies Held by ATO's
Sunday morning, Feb. 3, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held initiation at their chapter house for the following: Roy Bankoffler '32, George Adamson '32, Bennett Johnson '32, Robert Honkifler '32, Stanley Johnson '32, John Griffin '32, Phil De Longchamp '31, Les Tomley '32, Robert Rossier '32

worthy of wearing the old brass. We suggest, Dicky boy, that you enter the Alpha Duque elimination contest before doing anything drastic. There is a wonderful opportunity for a bright and ambitious young man.

T 2 attempted to quiz Art Brewster concerning his alleged amour for Miss Alice Casey and that young man was very rude. He just stuck his nose up in the air and went away singing: "How I Love Her and She Loves Me Is Nobody's Business."

The town cinema will feature a new Fox film talkie this week. Robert W. Adamson, matinee idol and reputed to be the only living image of Rudolph Valentino appears as the young man who was arrested as Peeping Tom at the Phi Phi house but later proved his innocence by showing a glass eye.

T 5, concealed in the receiver of a Bell telephone, reports that the Tri-Deltis have been favored of late by phone calls from dashing young high school upstarts. We don't mind the high school boys cutting in on college promised land but it all goes to show the evils of practice teaching.

Just as we were about to go to

and Bruce Thompson '32. Tau's Honor New Initiates with Banquet

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave a banquet at the Century club Sunday afternoon, in honor of their new initiates.

Graduates Attend Initiation Ceremonies
Misses Grace Bassett and Margaret Beverley of Gardnerville, were the guests of the Tri Deltis during the weekend of initiation.

Kappa Lambda's Hold Initiation
The Kappa Lambda's held initiation last Saturday evening, Feb. 2 at their chapter house for the following: Carlton King '31, Roland Boyden '31, Nick Basta '32, John Fant '32 and Alex Lohse '32.

Unusual House Party Given by Kappa Lambdas
The Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained at a house party Saturday evening. The decorations of lighted skulls and black and white streamers produced a very unusual effect. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Leach, and Dr. and Mrs. Chappelle.

ATO's Entertain With Dinner
An informal affair given last week, Feb. 2 was a dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Songs, yells and a clever skit comprised the entertainment. The guests were: Dorothy Johns, Marchand Newman, Zenda Johns, Peggy Johnston, Mary Emma Taylor, Frances Miller, Ethel Hanson, Alice Couch, Roberta Territt, Jessie Leonard, Gladys Wittenburg, Edna Clark, Martha Williams, Nevada

press a special message from a special messenger informed us that Lemkuhl had withdrawn from the elimination contest badly beaten. He just didn't have the intestinal fortitude to carry on under heavy fire.

Al Smith of flying squadron fame has taken to horseback riding without a horse and is now slinking about the ways and byways of the campus in spurs. The Prince of Wales, Al, never walked the streets of London in spurs and statistics show that they really don't add to one's sex appeal at all.

William Kelly Collanan says the secret of his getting to class on time with the spats on and everything comes from his efficiency methods learned while a child. "By leaving my enticing sideburns half way down my face," declared Collanan, "I conserve many precious seconds while shaving. I therefore have ample time to correctly button my spats and adjust my cravat before attending my regular morning classes."

And have you been serviced yet today. Horseshow McDonnell?

Shea, and Nancy Mitchell. Sigma Phi Mothers' Club Elects New Officers

The first meeting of the Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers' club was held last Sunday, Feb. 2, for the purpose of electing new officers. The newly-elected officers are: Mrs. B. F. Carter, president; Mrs. B. F. Couch, vice president; and Mrs. C. B. Burkhart, secretary and treasurer.

Ex-Student is Week-end Visitor
Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity had as their guest his week end Carlton Ferguson from Fullon. He is a former student of this University and expects to return next semester.

Informal Dance Held by SAE's
An informal dance was held by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Saturday, Feb. 2 at Maple Hall. During the evening several selections were offered by Gordon Cole '31.

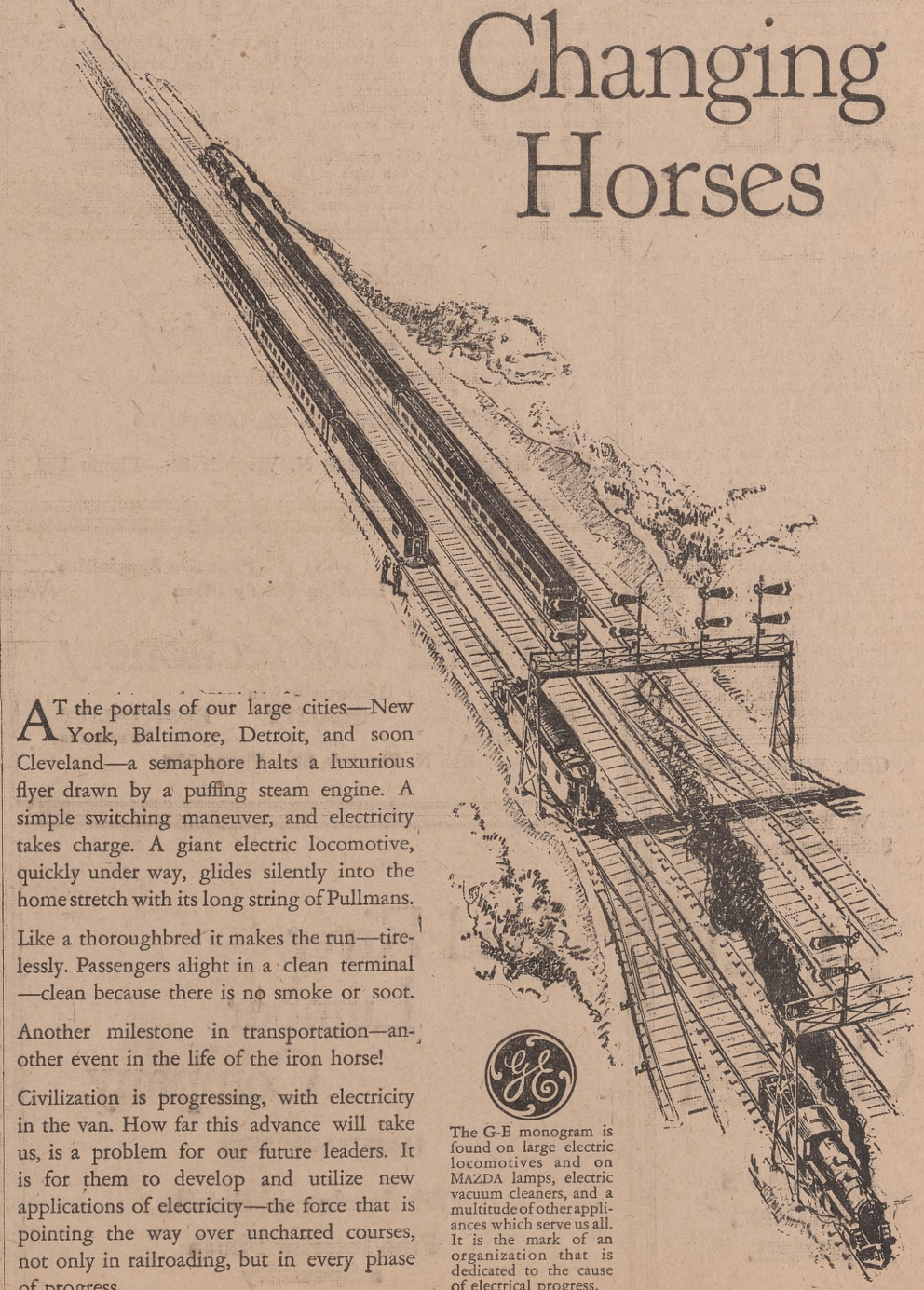
The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Leleigh, Mrs. Ligon and Mr. Paul Harwood.

Pi Phi's Have House Guest
Katherine Davidson '28 was a visitor at Pi Beta Phi house this past week-end.

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BASKET HUNGRY WOLVES DIVIDE BATTLE HONORS WITH STOCKTON

CAGERS LOSE IN SECOND GAME AFTER HARD ENGAGEMENT

HAINOR AND GILMARTIN ARE HIGH POINTERS FOR NEVADA

Thirsting for competition, and chafing under a short period of inactivity, a basket-hungry Wolf Pack, fourteen members strong, loped across the Sierra Nevada mountains last Friday night and fell upon the College of the Pacific Tigers. They returned home on Monday morning with a record of one loss and one win. They held the Tigers to an even battle.

Every member of the Pack, from the youngest cubs to the most grizzled veterans, knew before they left that Tiger meat was plenty hard to get, and just as hard to digest, and that they had a grueling fight ahead of them.

Last Half

With the opening whistle of the game Friday night the Wolves tore into the Pacific hoopers with a concentrated attack which left them gasping for breath. At half time they had piled up a lead of 16 to 6, and were still going strong.

Coming back in the second half, the Tigers held for a time, but could not stand up against the fierce onslaughts of the Pack, who outclassed the Stockton boys in both shooting and passing. The floorwork on the part of the Nevada players was way above par, and they certainly looked to be of championship caliber.

25 to 16

The final outcome of the game was 25 to 16, and Coach Martie's proteges had gone another step forward in their quest for championship honors. Hainor was high point man for Nevada, with nine markers to his credit, while his teammate, Gilmartin, accounted for seven more points. Countryman and Disbrow were high for the Pacific, with six and five tallies respectively.

The Wolf attack on the following evening began just as viciously as before and they were apparently well on the road to another victory. The game continued in this fashion for about half of the first period, then things began to happen. The Tigers showed a complete change of tactics, abandoning their apparently weak five-man defense, they adopted the man for man system.

Tough Going

From this point on, the Wolves had increasingly tough going. The Tigers came charging down like a whirlwind, to snatch the lead and stop the Nevadans from further scoring.

Gaining confidence with the lead, the Stockton boys broke thru to score over the heads of the previously impenetrable Wolf defense. At half time the score stood Pacific 8, Nevada 7.

The Pack made a decided stand in the last period against the man for man tactics of their opponents, but could not keep them from scoring. The tallies were even and the game grew more and more thrilling as the lead changed hands three times.

Final Gun Unheard

Then, just before the final gun sounded, with the score at 18-17 in favor of Pacific, the cliffax came. Hainor had the ball under the basket, poised for a shot, when a Pacific man interfered with his progress. The referee called a held ball and the ball was tossed high in the air. Hainor leaped up, and tipped the ball to Mike Lawlor. Just then the gun went off ending the game. The players, however, failed to hear the signal, because of the noise, and Mike dribbled forward and dropped the ball into the basket. The referee did not allow the shot and the game was apparently over, with a defeat for the Pack. Then Horton, timekeeper, dashed onto the floor and announced that there was yet a second to play. The ball was again tossed up, this time near the foul lines. Again Lawlor got the ball and tossed it towards the goal. It hit the rim, tottered around for a moment, and then slowly fell off the other side of the hoop as the gun marked the finish of the contest.

Following is the summary for the Friday evening's game:

| PACIFIC | FG | FT | PF | Pts |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Crandall f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Countryman f | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Disbrow c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Shuman g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hurd g | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 6 | 7 | 16 | 16 |

| NEVADA | FG | FT | PF | Pts |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| M. Lawlor f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hainor f | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Gilmartin c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Balley g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Lawlor (C) g | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 8 | 25 |

Summary for Saturday night's game:

| PACIFIC | FG | FT | PF | T. Pts. |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Heath f | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Crandall f | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Disbrow c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Shuman g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hurd g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 9 | 17 |

| NEVADA | FG | FT | PF | T. Pts. |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| M. Lawlor f | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Hainor f | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Gilmartin c | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Balley g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Lawlor g | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Freitag g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 4 | 9 | 9 | 17 |

Why is St. Paul's cathedral like a bird's nest? Because it was built by a Wren.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Stanford 22, Nevada 26.
Stanford 23, Nevada 16.
San Jose 23, Nevada 25.
San Jose 16, Nevada 22.
Chico State 21, Nevada 26.
Chico State 15, Nevada 33.
P. F. E. Team 15, Nevada 62.
Pacific 16, Nevada 25.
Pacific 18, Nevada 17.
St. Mary's on Feb. 8 and 9 at Reno.
Fresno Teachers on Feb. 15 and 16 at Reno.
St. Ignatius on Feb. 22 and 23 at San Francisco.
Cal. Aggies on March 1 and 2 at Reno.

YEARLING TEAM PLAYS PORTOLA

ATHLETIC CLUB EASY VICTORY FOR FROSH AGGREGATION

The Yearling basketball players met the Portola Athletic club at Portola on Saturday night, and without any hesitancy the frosh took the long end of a 45 to 5 score.

Good Floor Work

The game was never in doubt. It was a case of mediocre team playing an aggregation that was working like a smoothly oiled machine. The frosh showed good floor work and very much improved passing. The work of Stan Johnson at center, who started most of the plays and was high point man of the game, was outstanding. Bill Blakely and Roy Salisbury played very aggressive games. Everybody on the squad had a few minutes of experience.

Hard To Beat

If the frosh can show the form displayed Saturday in future contests they will be hard to beat. Coach Seranton is working hard to put out the best frosh team in years.

Team Competes With Washington

According to Edna Ericson '29, Nevada manager, the University of Nevada Women's Rifle team is in competition with the Rifle team of Washington. The following scores were fixed by the Nevada team for the week ending February 2:

| | Prono | Total |
|-------------------------|------------|-------|
| G. Green '30 | 95 | 95 |
| V. Fant '30 | 94 | 94 |
| E. Ericson '29 | 93 | 93 |
| M. Fuller '30 | 93 | 93 |
| A. Adams '31 | 90 | 90 |
| Total High Score | 465 | |

Additional Scores:

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| E. Baldwin '29 | 89 |
| R. Stewart '32 | 89 |
| L. Carman '31 | 88 |
| A. Yarrington '31 | 88 |
| E. Guat '30 | 88 |

Out of the 15 who made the varsity squad, ten only will be chosen to shoot matches for scores. The following were chosen to shoot matches for Wednesday:

| |
|-------------------|
| I. Anderson '30 |
| E. Baldwin '29 |
| G. Green '30 |
| A. Adams '31 |
| G. Whittenton '31 |
| A. Yarrington '31 |
| M. Fuller '30 |
| V. Fant '30 |
| L. Carman '31 |
| R. Stewart '32 |

Members of the club are advised to turn their health cards to the manager and pay their dues to I. Parker '31 treasurer as soon as possible.

SWEATER DANCE PROVES SUCCESS

The freshman sweater dance Friday night was the first dance given by the class of '32. The proceeds are to be used to pay for sweaters for the frosh football team. The men receiving sweaters are those who made their letters in football last semester.

The dance was held at the Wintergarden and Tony's orchestra furnished the music.

Myron Adams was chairman of the committee that planned the dance. He was assisted by Walter Mitchell, Oscar Wilde, and John Griffin.

The students who attended the dance reported a good time given them by the freshmen.

What bird would one expect to see on Halloween? An owl.

What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

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WOMEN'S TEAMS TO HOLD FEED FEB. 15 IN GYM

TO ANNOUNCE VARSITY VOLLEY BALL TEAM FOR THE YEAR

At a meeting called by Valborg Olsen '30, volley ball manager, it was decided that this semester those who participated in this sport, and the members of the University of Nevada Women's Rifle club were to have their annual feed together, at the University Gymnasium on February 15, at 5 o'clock after the final matches and volley ball finals had been played.

Mae Bernasconi, W. A. A. instructor, will announce the Volley Ball varsity and the evening will be spent with the W. A. A. songs and yells. Another feature of the evening will be stunts performed by each class. Another event of the evening will be the selling of old hockey sticks, balls, etc., as souvenirs. The proceeds will probably be added to the W. A. A. treasury as funds for the construction of the W. A. A. cabin or for the scholarship award.

In judging the class teams the class of '30 and '31 are considered strong. The seniors and juniors have good players but their teams is only composed of about six players. This is one of the chief reasons why the seniors and juniors have an advantage over them.

The captains of the teams: Sheila Parker '29, Jerry Green '30, Ora Lee '31, Dorothy Ernst '32, and Mae Bernasconi, physical education instructor, in choosing the varsity will have a difficult proposition to handle, as there are some very good players on all the teams. The various points considered in choosing the varsity are:

1. Attendance (regular).
2. Playing technique.
3. Good sportsmanship.

Two cuts are allowed, and out of the 5 periods a week that the sport is being played, 3 periods a week are required, thus enabling one to make up the absences.

In the second point the player must know the rules of the game and must have skillful ability in playing the game.

In the third point, the player must have that fine spirit of being a good loser as well as a good winner.

Health cards are also taken in consideration. Good observance of health rules is required by all athletes.

In the games that have been played the sophomores and juniors have come out victorious. It probably means that the final championship will be won by the classes of '30 or '31.

Co-eds Referee In Prep Games

Nevada co-eds who are physical education minors are much in demand by the near-by high schools for refereeing and umpiring girls' basketball games. The university-trained officials are given preference.

The Nevada women who have been refereeing are Mary Nash '30, Lucile Sanford '29, Precious Nash '30, Verdine Fant '30, Helen Mann '30, and Sheila Parker '29. They have refereed in Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, Carson City, and Fallon. Occasionally Mae Bernasconi, instructor in the physical education department, referees a game also.

Why are bed clothes like trains? Because they go over sleepers.

Who takes charge of the lights on Halloween? Jack O'Lantern.

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

Frats Clash in Handball Meet

BRACKETS DRAWN FOR GROUPS WHO ENTER TWO-MAN TEAM

An attempt is being made by the men's P. E. department to start an inter-fraternity handball tournament. Starting February 13, there will be an elimination tournament, and according to "Chief" Seranton, P. E. instructor, if there is enough interest shown during the trial tournament there will be a Round Robin tournament later with some award given to the winner.

Two Man Team

Each fraternity will enter a two man team and the games will be played on the gym court, and in accordance with the rules of American handball, a copy of which is posted in Seranton's office. The contesting teams will furnish the handballs and the judges for their respective contests.

Starting February 13, the Sigma Nu's play Kappa Lambda and the A. T. O.'s will play Beta Kappa. By February 16, the winner of Kappa Lambda-Sigma Nu game will have played Lincoln Hall, and the winner of A. T. O.-Beta Kappa will have played the Delta Sigs, and the S. A. E.-Independent and Phi Sig.-Sigma Phi. Sigma games will have been played. It will take four rounds of play to decide the winner and the final game will be played by February 20.

It is the hope of the P. E. department to interest the students in some games that may be a source of recreation to them after they leave college. Unlike football, handball is a game that most persons of any age can enjoy.

PLANS FOR HIKE UPSET BY SNOW

According to Julia Baldini '31 and Aurora Belmonte '30, W. A. A. hiking managers, the hike planned for February 3 had to be postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

It had been planned to go to Verdi Canyon in the morning at 9 o'clock, cook breakfast, and then return at noon. It was suggested to have this hike on February 9, but due to the sports at Truckee the idea was abandoned. This hike to Verdi Canyon will probably be held in the next few weeks.

A body of men at the University of Denver have formed what they call a "Woman Hater's" club. Rules of the club prohibit members from holding conversation with the opposite sex except on matters of business; prohibits them from taking dates to dances; and lastly makes "college engagements" impossible for any members of the club.

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CAGE CHATTER

Nevada will enter the mid-season games when they meet the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's in a two-game basketball series next Friday and Saturday. The Gaels have not had a particularly good season, but by playing close games with both St. Ignatius and California they proved that they are capable of playing good basketball.

In the two games last week-end Nevada played their usual steady game. The first game was easy for the Wolves and the second game was decidedly in Nevada's favor for the greater part of the time. Then, too, Nevada had plenty of grounds for complaint in the final outcome of that college game.

College of Pacific was no set-up since they hold victories over some of the best varsities on the coast, including St. Mary's College.

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie has one of the best teams during his career as a coach. He has developed a team that has held its own with every coast team on his first team that graduated from Nevada high schools, namely Jim Bailey and Jack Gilmartin. These two men are steady players and can always be depended upon to do their part.

Captain "Jake" Lawlor received injuries that may keep him out of the St. Mary's fracas. "Jake" played his usual hard game against Pacific and his loss will be a severe blow to the Wolves.

Winston Eddie Tazer, St. Mary's star center, will be the man for Nevada to stop. Those who saw the Gael star in action two years ago have taken a keen respect for his basket hawking. Roger Sears, another Saint star, is noted for his ability to sink long shots.

Why is not a distance at sea measured by miles as it is on land? Because it is knot.

ARMY PICTURES SHOWN AT HALL

Lincoln Hall men had the opportunity of enjoying a very interesting set of moving pictures shown in the reading room at the Hall under the auspices of the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army. They are the first authentic production coming directly from the War Department showing war scenes in France.

Most of them were fragments picturing shell fire, bomb explosions, and destruction in general. They had been taken from real happenings, and many were really warlike in appearance, such as a bomb falling into a body of water. Often the movie men underwent considerable danger in securing the pictures.

Scenes were shown along the Western front from Belgium to Verdun. They included American activities at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, and in the Argonne. Scenes in the Alps on the Italian border, on the sea, in the training camps of America were also shown. Humorous cartoons of army life and novel maps indicating campaigns accompanied the pictures.

Another set displayed ordinary travel scenes taken by Ernie Clays '29, of the Hall. They were taken of various parts of Europe, from Spain and Algeria to the Alps and Belgium. One reel was from Maine, showing some rather unusual and interesting pictures.

RIDING ACTIVITY STARTS IN WEEK

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, will have a meeting at 4:15 on Monday afternoon in room 109 Agriculture building, for the purpose of registering for this activity, which will begin February 18.

Arrangements have been made for eight rides for \$6.50, with Mr. Joe Geiser, from whom the horses will be rented.

The \$6.50 should be brought to the Monday meeting if possible. Otherwise it must be paid before the 18th. This semester there will be no opportunity for paying in installments. Fifty W. A. A. points will be given for going out regularly for the sport.

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NEVADA STATE NEWSPAPER MEN FINISH ANNUAL BUSINESS TALK

Ex-Governor Richardson of California Is Main Speaker

Ed Mulcahy Elected to Head Association for Next Year

The Nevada State Press Association held their annual meeting in the Education building last Saturday and had as their guest for the occasion former Governor Friend W. Richardson, who is the president of the California Press Association.

Fred B. Hitchens, field manager of the Utah State Press Association was also a guest and both were made honorary members of the Nevada Association.

Governor Richardson during the business meeting went over the progress of the California Association activities and the legislation that has been passed to the benefit of the state and the members.

He also offered advice on advertising and news that he found profitable in conducting newspapers in his state.

Discussion
The Nevada association during the business meeting took up betterment of papers, advertising and legal matters, all of which were as much for the public as the editors and owners of newspapers.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in naming E. D. Mulcahy, of the Sparks Tribune, as president. Claude Smith, who has acted as secretary for several years, was re-elected. Bert Selkirk, former president, A. W. Cahalan and Vail Pittman were selected as the welfare committee. D. E. Williams of the Fallon Eagle was named delegate to the National convention.

The banquet at the Riverstone in the evening was presided over by Harold Hale of the Elko Independent. The event of the evening was the trip over the old world by Governor Richardson and what he found in the way of newspapers. Japan, he stated prints the paper with the largest circulation in the world, having over a million and a half circulation. He stated that everybody in Japan reads, from the small boys and girls to the laborers on the street.

Circulation Poor
Europe, with the exception of England, has few readers of newspapers, the speaker said, and the reason he attributed to the extensive censorship which is carried on. "The people don't read the newspapers because they are not getting the truth," he declared.

Governor Richardson was of the opinion that India is the most interesting country in the world "where half the population is starving and people live without hope." Ignorance, superstition and the caste system were given by the speaker as causes of India's plight.

A summer meeting is planned to take place in Las Vegas when Governor Richardson promises to be one of the many who want to look over Las Vegas and the tropical city of Southern Nevada.

MANAGERS PLAN HOOP SCHEDULE

Immediately after the volleyball season closes the regular W. A. A. season of basketball will begin. The manager of basketball for this year is "Sparky" Nash '30, once captain of the Reno High school girl's basketball team.

The only competition the women on the Nevada campus get in their sport is the inter-class games. Ever since they were freshmen the class of '30 has held the basketball title.

They had on their team several all-star tournament players, including: Precious Nash '30, Arleen Springmeyer '30, Verdi Fant '30, Mary Weeks '30, Kathryn Robinson '30, and Helen Mann '30. The outstanding players on the senior team are Mary Donahue '29 and Martha Huber '29. The sophomores have Gladys Wittenberg '31, Grace Bordevich '31, and Julia Baldini '31.

For the first time since they have started to college the juniors are going to meet some keen competition in basketball for the frosh have Dorothy Ernst and Dorothy Kallenbach, two members of Fallon's famous champion team, besides a good backing from experienced players from other schools.

CHEM CLUB WILL MEET

The Chem Club will hold its next regular business meeting February 21. The main purpose will be to vote on the new constitution drawn up at the last meeting, and to decide whether or not the members desire to have pins.

Wednesday night the club was in

RAVENOUS STUDENTS FEAST ON PASTRIES

The wolves and all the other members of the menagerie on the Nevada Campus have practically hibernated this winter in the refuge of the Wolf Den. When the air is filled with snow, and a chill wind gleefully blows their coats open, and their hats off, the whole pack turn to the Wolf Den where they may warm up on the outside in the heat of the single room, and raise the temperature inside by devouring hot chocolate and hamburgers, or a sticky hot Danish pastry and a cup of coffee.

The students seem to favor two kinds of food, Hamburger and Danish pastry, they have already consumed 2500 pounds of Hamburger, and the orders have not yet ceased to be called. The Pack at present sends in more calls for Danish pastries than for Hamburger. The Den starts the day out with five dozen pastries on its shelves, and every day necessitates the ordering from two to three more dozen of them to meet the demands of the Ravenous Pack.

Space Necessary For P. E. Majors

Lack of Facilities Lessens Interest in Athletics

"If someone would give us a gym, we would appreciate it very much," was the statement made by Miss Elsa Sameth, director of women's physical education, recently, while discussing the possibility of a department in which women could major in physical education.

"There are requests every semester from students who want to specialize in directing athletics, but we have to refuse them because of lack of facilities," continued Miss Sameth. "There is only one gym floor, which the men and women share, and the women have only one outdoor field. This lack of space is the main reason why we cannot have majors in this department. At present the floor is in use practically all the time."

Another Floor
"With one more instructor and another gymnasium floor, we could manage very well," was Miss Sameth's statement. "The interest of the women was shown last semester when there were seventy-five paid registrations for swimming, even though a trip clear to the Y. M. C. A. was necessary."

If another floor and one more instructor were provided, Miss Sameth believes, the success of the department would be assured by the cooperation of the home economics, zoology, and education departments, and the use of the down-town schools for practice work in directing athletics.

Nevada Student Enters Columbia

Miss Dorothy Crandall, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1926, will study music in New York during the year 1929-30, under the direction of Frank Damrosch. She will work at both Columbia and the Institute of Musical Art.

Secured Fellowship
Miss Crandall secured a fellowship at this university for the year following her graduation, and did her work in the music department. At the same time, she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Working for her master's degree, Miss Crandall will do most of her work in music composition and education while in New York.

1928 Isaac Walton Goes Poetic Now

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Steninger Talks With Journalism Classes Monday

Relates Experiences With Newspaper for 40 Years

"I like the country newspaper best because when you are working for a big city newspaper you are only one of many, but with the country newspaper you can be the whole thing," admitted E. M. Steninger of the Elko Free Press in a talk given before the Journalism department of the University of Nevada last Monday morning. Steninger had remained in Reno after the Nevada Press Association meeting Saturday at the request of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Steninger's recollections went back some forty odd years when his experience in newspaper work first began. He told how he used to operate an old Washington hand press. "It was interesting work," he said—his sweetheart was his assistant.

Newspaper Principles
"Newspaper men must have principles and live up to those principles," affirmed Steninger, who related instances when he had paid dearly for sticking to his principles, but he had never regretted it. At one time in Sioux Rapids, Iowa, he failed with his paper and was forced to leave town. Another time he was compelled to carry a gun for days because his paper in Elko was backing a policy to which there was dangerous opposition.

City Editor
After working in Chicago as "red stone man", in Sioux Rapids, where he published a paper of his own; in Pontiac, Illinois, where he was a city editor, Steninger came West in 1891. His money gave out after a time, however, and he took a job "peanutting" on the railroad and found the work interesting enough, but not satisfactory.

Upon becoming dissatisfied with this job, he started East with a pass from the railroad. He left Ogden in a chair car, but in failing to make proper connections, his pass was not honored and he found himself on a mail train where friends covered him with sacks in order to keep the inspector from discovering his presence. Before this journey was completed, Steninger was arrested and charged with murder. "I want to tell you that was some experience," he said smilingly.

Old Hand Presses
Steninger, when operating some of the old Washington hand presses, had dreamed many dreams and the success of the Elko Free Press has almost fulfilled his dreams, he said.

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Adding considerably to the collection of the Mackay School of Mines, the Smithsonian Institute of the U. S. National Museum has presented a gift of one hundred specimens of characteristic ores of the different mining localities throughout the world. This new collection contains six rare ores to add to the Dana System of minerals.

Copper Ores
On display in the Mines Museum are some representative specimens of porphyry copper ore from a new strike of sulphide ore in Ruby Hill mine. This mine is operated by Johnstone and Huntington, and is situated in Pine Nut Range, Douglas County, Nevada.

Carborundum Specimen
Another collection, which Professor Oliver is in receipt of, is specimens of carborundum from the Carborundum Company of America, located at Niagara Falls. This collection consists of the crude ingredients, together with the finished product, and booklets describing the process.

MANY PATIENTS TREATED IN '28

The University of Nevada hospital had more patients in the fall of 1928 than it has ever had in a corresponding time since its organization. According to the report made by Miss Collette, the first semester of 1929 has also started off with a large number of sick people.

This week there are four students in the hospital: two with flu, one with a cold, and one with a bad disposition. Helmer Condel and Bill Hurst have the flu, Al Algere the cold, and Loran Pease claims the bad disposition.

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PROF. "HIGGY" HAS SMALL EARTHQUAKE

The second of two severe earthquakes which shook Nevada this week was rather more localized here on the campus, occurring about 10:30 Wednesday morning in Professor Higginbotham's journalism laboratory.

The reason for the quake was readily discovered and the center of the disturbance was located speedily by the professor.

Engineers Plan Annual Banquet

Meeting on January 30, the Engineers appointed a committee for the annual banquet, one of their most important social events of the year, which is to be held on March 15. Among the questions that were brought up for discussion were the sidewalk that is to extend from the parking grounds to the Engineers building, and that of the underclassmen smoking in the Electrical building.

A total of \$162,430.74 was earned by students of the University of Southern California during the Christmas holidays.

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W. A. A. TO AID IN SELLING DOG DERBY BADGES

COMMISSION EARNED TO BE USED FOR GALENA CREEK LODGE

With the co-operation of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Athletic Association of the University is selling badges for the Sierra Dog Derby at Truckee. The commission gained from sale of these badges will go toward the funds for building the W. A. A. lodge on Galena Creek.

Mae Bernasconi, instructor in physical education, and last year the president of W. A. A., attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday and presented the problem of raising money for the lodge. The original idea was to get a corner on the concessions to

be sold on the Southern Pacific Special train but as this plan had already been carried out, it was suggested that the badges be sold instead.

In order to attend the Derby it is necessary to wear one of these badges. They are priced at one dollar and \$2.25. They have small silver or gold plated pins in the shape of a dog on them.

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