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## Mardis Gras Will Be Staged At Coney Island

### MARDI GRAS TO SEE INGENIOUS COSTUME IDEAS

CLEOPATRAS AND FOOLS TO ROMP AT PRESS-MEN'S BALL

Ambitions, long ago deserted because of the many disappointments in this world of ours, will be renewed, and will make their belated, but realistic appearance among the campusites at the Mardi Gras.

**Willow Vamp**  
The pleasingly plump coed, whose favorite dream has been to be a willow vamp with all the famous Cleopatra tactics, can now deck herself in pearls and get away with it. The big he-man with an adventurous soul may dress as a pirate and look as ferocious as he pleases with the aid of some helpful black whiskers. Other coeds who have looked with longing eyes at the airy maneuvers of the ballet dancers can at least appear graceful on this night of nights out at Coney Island.

**Campus Fools**  
Of course we must not forget the campus fools! At last they can wear a fitting garb to correspond with their antics. The proverbial college sheik may steal more hearts than usual if he will but don the flowing robes of the desert. And then too, there are sure to be present many representatives of the latin lover type, dark-eyed Spaniards with the necessary guitar and red rose to toss to the serenaded one, as he sings a haunting melody.

The Mardi Gras will surely be attended by several newspaper and comic sheet characters for with all these strange and interesting editors from other camps, the fair coeds will surely not let such an opportunity pass by for lack of the proper costume and setting.

### JUDGE SOUTER SPEAKS BEFORE MEETING TODAY OF WASHINGTON

JUDGE DECLARES FIRST PRESIDENT TO BE OF THE GREATEST

BIOGRAPHY OF FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY IS TOLD

Addressing the students of the University this morning in the Education auditorium, on the greatness of George Washington, Judge Clyde D. Souter gave an interesting and inspiring talk. "That his character stands out among the greatest of the world's great," was one of the most laudatory remarks Judge Souter claimed to be an attribute of Washington. He further said that anything we as a modern people might be interested in was intimately delved into by the father of our country. Patriotism, political movements in the broader sense, military affairs, real estate, finance and legislative problems were all subjects which he knew and used to the advantage of himself and his country.

In telling a little biography of Washington it was said that at thirteen Washington was transcribing rules for behavior and conversation, while at sixteen he was surveying the frontier of the East. It was here that he built up a fund of information of the then present and future needs of America. At nineteen Washington was a major and at twenty-one was sent on a hazardous mission by the Governor of Virginia, which took him through the vicinity of hostile Indian tribes, related Judge Souter. During the French-Canadian war he was made a major under General Braddock and in one battle was the only officer to come out alive, and he only did this after having two horses shot from under him and receiving four bullet holes through his coat.

### "After Dark" To Be Produced By Campus Players

Complete Cast Chosen For Latest Play at Granada

Reno audiences will not have to journey to New York to witness one of the most unusual theatrical productions in history, for the Campus Players have announced that they are going to bring the great melodrama, "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife, Nor Widow," to the Granada Theatre on April 5.

**Class Project**  
Edwin Duerr, director, also happened upon an old book containing the melodrama. It was at first decided to use it as a play production class project. But, in order to help retrieve the A. S. U. N. finances, and to put out a winning track team, the Campus Players have decided to give the presentation downtown, with the help of Blue Key, and to turn over the entire proceeds to the Finance Control Committee.

A gala production is promised by those in charge. There will be the long-lost daughter, the convict masquerading as a friend, the barroom in which the hero is ruined, the heroine who commits suicide by jumping into a river, the lost will, the forged papers, and the puffing locomotive that rushes onto the stage when the leading man is tied to the tracks—in fact, all the ingredients of a real old-fashioned melodrama will be present.

**Complete Cast**  
The complete cast has been announced as follows: Dick Hillman '29, Chandos Bellington, Howard Ballinger '31, George Medhurst, Elmer Lyon '29, Old Tom, Wm. Regents '29, Eliza, Romayne Foley '29, Gordon Chumley, Fred Trevitt '32, Policeman, Stanley Sundeem '31, Ross Egerton, Evelyn Turner '30, Walter, Russell Garcia '29, Maid, Inez Loomis '29, Policeman, Ralph Adams '31.

**Rehearsals Begin**  
The cast is entirely tentative. Rehearsals will start in the immediate future. Members selected to take parts in the play are asked by the director to call at his office next week for their parts.

**23 PROMINENT MEMBERS ADDED TO IOTA SIGMA**  
Last Tuesday evening twenty-three men, representatives from the various activities of the Campus, were initiated as charter members of the Nevada chapter of Iota Sigma, a men's national honorary society. The organization was founded to encourage good fellowship among the leaders of the Campus and to advertise and back the University in foreign fields.

### NU ETA EPSILON ADDS MEMBERS

The highest engineering award for distinguished scholarship was conferred upon five students by initiation into the Nu Eta Epsilon honorary engineering society, at a banquet held at the Golden Hotel on Thursday night. Those upon whom membership in the organization was conferred are Neil Lamb, Derrill Angst, Walter Ballerstein, and Ralph Adams of the junior class, and Weaver Solomon, a member of the senior class.

### STATE MEET OF HIGH SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD MARCH 7, 8, 9

EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS OF STATE TO COMPETE

BEST NEVADA SQUADS TO OFFER BETTER BRAND OF BALL

Eight teams who are champions in their respective districts will compete in the annual Nevada State Interscholastic basketball tournament, sponsored by the Block N society which will be held March 7, 8 and 9 at the University of Nevada gymnasium. For the first time in several years there will be no tournament for the girls, as the Block N decided that the problem of housing the girls and paying their expenses was too heavy to be faced again this year.

**Seven Games**  
There will be seven games played during the three days. Four games are scheduled for Thursday, the seventh, two in the afternoon, and two at night. The semi-finals will be held Friday night, and the finals will come Saturday night. The afternoon contest will begin promptly at two o'clock, while the evening games will start at eight o'clock.

**One Is a Thousand**  
Alexander Woolcott, New York critic, called the piece "One play in a thousand." And the Outlook in an editorial says: "It is a satirical comedy, with a lot of poignant tragedy; withal, an amusing play."

**Strange Plot Adds To Interest of All-Star Cast**  
A writer in The Independent magazine asks: "What is a good play? The answer is 'Outward Bound.' It is a play that shocks the hearer to attention by its terror and pity." "One is a Thousand" is an English comedy drama about death, with its scene aboard a ship. Over a strange company of passengers there hangs an oppressive sense of uneasiness and uncertainty. Nobody seems to know where he is going. Without captain, crew, or lights the ship is plunging noiselessly along. Gradually it dawns on the shipmates that they are bound for—?

### Chemistry Club Will Choose Pin

A proposal made at the last meeting of the Chemistry Club that a pin be chosen as the official insignia of the organization was moved to be passed on at the next regular meeting, March 14th.

### CAMPUS JOURNALIST OUTSHINES RIVALS

"Where is Jimmie?" Such were the startling words of a promising young journalist as, for the first time, he viewed this world in the house of James Hammond. And during the above conversation the Sagebrush office lacked an assistant editor as that person was assuming the duties of a father. The results of the efforts of our staidian indicate that the young hopeful will bear the moniker of Jim Hammond, Jr. The Gamma Phi's are awaiting the arrival of the Bon-bons while the men at the Sigma Phi Sigma house are enjoying the bliss of fresh stogies.

### Campus Players Promise Shocks Rosy Blushes In Next Production

Strange Plot Adds To Interest of All-Star Cast

Scene Will Be Shown On Board Ship In Mid-Atlantic

Censors are warned to stay home and play with the pussy when Campus Players present "Outward Bound" at the Granada Theatre on Wednesday, March 6.

**Strange Company**  
Come to know and live for a few days with the strange company on board of a passenger liner. A moody, young drunkard; a haughty, kindly steward; a sociable, talkative, selfish matron; a young clergyman; a worn and embittered charwoman; a self-made, machine-like millionaire, and most important of all, the dreaded, mysterious Examiner.

**ATTENTION**  
Negotiations are under way which may possibly lead to the establishment of an aviation school in the Reno district. Leaders of these negotiations have requested word from the University as to the probable number of students who would be interested in taking lessons in aviation.

**Tickets March 4**  
Tickets are at present on sale by members of Mask and Dagger. The Granada Theatre box office will open for reservations on Monday, March 4. Tickets will sell, as usual, for \$1.50, \$1.00, and 75 cents.

### Bethune Sends Zinc Specimens

Angus Bethune '28 has sent several samples of zinc from the new electrolytic zinc plant in Kellogg, Idaho to the museum of the Mackay School of Mines.

### DR. GROVER GIVES TALK

Dr. Grover of St. Mary's Clinic of Bacteriology lectured Thursday night to the members of the Pre-Med club on the subject of blood tests and blood counts.

### ALUMNI CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS FOR CANDIDACY TO HONOR ROLL

PRESIDENT CLARK WILL ANNOUNCE FIVE SELECTED

172 GRADUATES RESPOND TO LETTER BALLOTS SENT OUT

Announcement of the five new members to be elected to the Nevada Alumni Honor Roll, which was inaugurated in 1924 by President Clark of the University of Nevada, will be made at commencement this spring.

**Second Group**  
This second group of members is to be chosen from the candidates elected from graduates before 1919 by 172 alumni who responded to the letter ballots sent them by the officers of the Alumni Association. A second letter ballot will be sent out about the first of April to eliminate five of the ten candidates who are:

**District Judge**  
Harold Lunderback '05, elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1916, took his LL.B. at Harvard in 1906 and is now a U. S. District Judge in California.

**NOTED ENGINEER HELD MANY IMPORTANT POSITIONS**  
William Henry Seagrave, one of Nevada's earliest graduates, a member of the class of 1896, who received his B.S. in Mining Engineering, passed away in Los Angeles on February 5. Seagrave was one of the leading engineers graduating from Nevada and was famous all over the country for his valuable work.

### NEWSMEN INVOLVED IN LEGAL CHARGES

Hear ye, hear ye! The Twentieth District Court of the State of Nevada in and for Washoe County has summoned many defendants. Those summoned include the hoary members of the Sagebrush staff, the august peers of the Artemisia, and the caricaturists of the Desert Wolf.

### JONES GETS SPECIMENS

Dr. J. A. Jones has received sixty specimens of rocks from Peru to classify. J. P. Philbourne, a graduate of the University of Nevada, who is now prospecting for tin in Peru, sent them.

### Many Delegates Come to Annual WACC Convention

Lansinger, Publisher of College Humour Also Attends Meet

Assembling here Wednesday, delegates from every college in the west that boasts of a humorous publication have been the guests of the Nevada Desert Wolf and will continue to be entertained at a dinner dance at the Century club. Nevada women did their part in entertaining the visitors on this occasion, and from the general conversation it seems that they were most successful.

**Go To Tahoe**  
Arising at the early hour of five this morning, the convention members were taken to Truckee by automobiles. There they took the train for Tahoe where they will spend the day, returning later this evening.

**Sleep Left Out**  
Following the banquet last night several of the delegates expressed it as their opinion that Nevada was surely living up to its reputation as hospitable entertainers. They found only one thing wrong with the program that had been prepared for them and that was the fact that it left no time for sleep.

**MACKAY GRAD PASSES AWAY IN LOS ANGELES**  
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### Lawlor Gains Twelve Points for Wolves In First Game

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### Strong Gray Fog Team Holds to Victory Tactics

A cold "Gray Fog" rolled in on the coast last night, enveloped the Nevada Wolf Pack, chilled its fighting spirit, silenced the savage snarl in its throat, and rolled back to its cavern at St. Ignatius college with a 31 to 20 victory shrouded in its mantle of mist.

### PACK DEFEATED BY ST. IGNATIUS 31-20 IN GAME THURSDAY NIGHT

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**Out to Win**  
Coach Jimmy Needles remembered the two contests of last year in which the Nevada Wolf Pack forced his men to the utmost to win the conference title. Jimmy Needles is no fool and he sent his stellar string into action against the Pack last night. The game was rough throughout but one of the fastest tangles the Pack has engaged in this season. Both Hale and Maloney were hot last night, the former collecting 12 counters and the latter, stacking up 11 markers.

**Cameron Is Bulwark**  
Nevada's chances were brightened somewhat when it was learned before the game that Wally Cameron, St. Ignatius center and outstanding defense man, would probably not be in suit. However, the lanky Cameron was on hand for the starting whistle and proved to be the bulwark of the "Gray Fog" defense.

**Real Competition**  
The Pack is running into a week of real competition. After engaging St. Ignatius again tonight the Pack will return to Reno and meet the Cal Aggies on Monday and Tuesday night. On account of the district finals in the High school basketball circle next Friday and Saturday the encounters with the Aggies has been set ahead to relieve any congestion.

	FG.	FT.
St. Ignatius—		
Maloney, forward	5	1
Smith, forward	2	1
Hale, center	5	2
Cameron, guard	1	1
Bareilles, guard	0	0
Totals	13	5
Nevada—	FG.	FT.
M. Lawlor, forward	2	3
Hainer, forward	1	0
Gilmartin, center	1	1
J. Lawlor, guard	0	3
Bailey, guard	1	0
Robertson, forward	1	1
Totals	6	8

### Magazine Cover Features Nevada

On the front cover of this month's issue of "Touring Topics" magazine is a copy of a painting of Virgin Creek Gorge in Clark County, Nevada. The artist is Maynard Dixon, a western painter of excellent reputation. Mr. Maynard has spent the better part of a year in Nevada, painting from time to time.

# Football Rules Are Changed By Noted Coaches

## Thrill Is Said To Be Taken Away From Games

Football was dealt a blow by the national football rules committee when it took another thrill away from the great game. This new provision makes a fumbled ball recovered by the defensive side dead at the point of recovery. This means that possession of the ball under such circumstances will be lost by the fumbling team, but despite the fact that this rule imposes the same penalty as before, the thrill of heart-ache of seeing a ball-hawk swoop in and dash away with the ball for a gain will be lost to the fans.

In making this new ruling the committee defends its stand on the ground that in the great majority of cases the actual fumble of the ball is the error of a single player and not the fault of the team as a whole. However, this rule will not apply in case of forward passes nor to backward passes which are intercepted before striking the ground, nor will it apply to blocked kicks which will be played as before.

Other rules announced by the committee for the 1929 season are first: that the former rule restricting the kicking side from advancing the ball in case of subsequently legally recovering it has been extended to cover free kicks and kick-offs, formerly applied only to punts.

Secondly, in the try for point after touchdown, the point from which the try is to be made is from the two-yard line instead of the three.

Thirdly, a rule to restrict the use of the "screen pass" was made to provide that "no player of the side in possession of the ball shall interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in the case of an actual attempt to catch the ball. Ineligible players shall be penalized for interference if they obstruct the right-of-way of defensive players."

Among the members of the rules committee are: E. K. Hall, from Dartmouth; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Hugo Bédék, Penn State, and Warner, who represented the football coaches.

# GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN CARSON

University musical organizations are becoming more active and as a result are negotiating for dates in Nevada towns outside of Reno. Present plans are that the entire Woman's Glee Club will journey to Carson where they will render a musical program, while the men have several tentative dates on their singing schedule.

Difficulty was experienced by the University band in the organization of their men at the beginning of the semester. However the group was finally well organized after some hard practicing and as a result made a successful appearance at the first St. Mary's game. Besides this they played at the two Fresno games.

# IN YE GOOD OLD DAYS

Thirty years ago this spring, the Student Record, predecessor of our Sagebrush, published its seventeenth number of volume six. It was dedicated to the graduating class of '98. It was, in reality, more of a magazine than a newspaper but took the place of both. Published semi-monthly, it gave the news and at the same time was filled with artistic articles, poems and stories. This commencement issue announced as its coup d'etat, the publication of the first issue of the Artemisia, edited as well by the Independent Association of the University of Nevada, without the consent of the regents who were not in favor of such papers. Under the head of Literary, the life history and best works of Eugene Field were aptly written up. Athletics, Campus Cuts, and the details of Commencement were each given their place, as also was Society.

But the most interesting and vital part, to us at any rate, was the Class Poem of '99, in which they "pass the flag" to us, to carry on. Written just thirty years ago, it is an inspiration to us to do bigger and greater deeds for their sake who left us their inheritance. It tells of their achievements over those of their pioneer fathers:

Full many a hearty year ago,  
The sage-brush covered the valley floor;  
The green pines sung and the willows swung  
To the Truckee's musical roar.

The Indian then, the lord of the land,  
Lord of the forest, the stream and the hill,  
Roamed fierce and free through the sage and sand  
And knew no law but his own savage will.

The years rolled on and the white man came,  
Fighting his way to the Golden West,  
With stalwart arm and a crafty brain  
He founded a home in the wilderness.

Deep into the trunks of the mountain pines  
He struck his axe and the forest fell,  
He tore up the sagebrush and watered the plain,  
He patiently wrought and well.

Till now his meadows smile soft and green  
Where the thorny desert lay,  
And the cattle drink at the Truckee's brink,  
For the white man is lord to-day.

The mountains have given their precious stores

# PRACTICE BEGINS IN BASKETBALL

Precious Nash '30 and Verdie Fant '30, W. A. A. basketball managers for this year, announce that the first practice period will be Thursday, February 21, at 3:15. All those who have not signed up on the list are requested to do so this week. There are sixty enrolled up to date which means that the classes are going to be large, and those who have signed up first will get the preference as to classes.

Practice periods are as follows: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 3:15, 3:45 and 4:30. In order to be eligible for class teams three periods a week practice is required.

The managers have planned color tournaments and class tournaments which, with all the new material from various high schools, prove to be very exciting.

The class of '30 for the past three years have won the basketball championship and the cup that is given by W. A. A. but this year the frosh will be hard to beat.

Of gold and silver at his command,  
And bountiful harvests the valley floors  
Yield to the toil of his sturdy hand.

Yet only a part of the work is complete,  
Only a fragment is finished and done  
Still there are trials for men to meet,  
There are battles yet to be won.

We, sons and daughters of pioneers,  
Step forth into active life to-day,  
And on through the course of the coming years  
Let us battle bravely as even they.

We will shoulder the burdens which they lay down,  
When their years are many, their strength is spent,  
And we'll carry their labors bravely on  
With all our minds on wor kinent.

A great new era is close at hand,  
Then out of the future carve a fate  
That will honor our sires, honor our land,  
The sturdy old Sagebrush State.  
—A. D.

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# Y W C A COLUMN

The first general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the semester was in the form of a social hour of music and songs, held in Manzanita hall on Wednesday afternoon, February 20. The only business was the announcement by Dorothy Eaton '29, president, that a vote will be taken on a new constitution for Y. W. C. A. at the next general meeting. Also women interested in spending the summer at Asilomar were asked to get in touch with the president.

### Entertainment

Entertainment consisted of a medley of popular songs by Kathleen Malloy '29, who responded graciously to several encores; a piano solo by Olga Nelson '32, a recitation "The Way of Advertising" by "Happy" Tomlin '31, and a vocal solo by Marjorie Latchford '32, completed the program.

The Y. W. C. A. is in receipt of a check from Margaret Ernst '28 for \$25 toward the fund for sending delegates to the Asilomar conference this summer. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. last year and is at present teaching in the high school at Virginia City.

### Supper Parties

The Sunday afternoon supper parties for the freshmen women conducted by the Y. W. C. A., continue to be well attended. Mrs. S. K. Morrison was gracious hostess to the group last Sunday at her home on Court street. Games and singing were enjoyed, and Mrs. Lough of the downtown Y. W.

# AVERSION SHOWN TO SOPH PADDLE

Fred Morrison, sophomore president, organized his executioners last week and again tried to impress the value of Campus traditions upon a group of

C. A. addressed the group.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the first of its spring musicals to be given next Sunday afternoon, February 24, at Manzanita hall at 4 p. m. The program, which will be the first of a series of four musicals, will be made up almost entirely of talent chosen from among University women. There will be several piano solos by Olga Nelson '32 and vocal solos by Marjorie Stout '32, Dona Anderson '32 will entertain with violin solos. The downtown people are cordially invited to attend.

eleven frosh who didn't seem to know. Everything proceeded well until the time came and no frosh appeared. Eventually a few did show up, but the rest seemd to prefer the upperclass committee as an institution of instruction in such matters. Anyhow, they were duly assigned to this class, and whether they like it or not is yet to be

seen. Much the same thing happened the last time a paddling was due, when three men showed up out of seven. The five who underwent soph treatment this time were: Reimann, S. Johnson, Golden, Bennet, and Penrose. Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

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# INTERFRAT MEN WARM UP FOR SPRING SPORTS

## BASEBALL, TRACK WILL BE MAJOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS

With spring in the air, and the days getting warmer, the fraternities are getting ready for the annual interfraternity baseball tournament. The games this year should be better than ever before as most of the houses will present a wealth of material both new and old. The field is being put into better condition and should be faster than ever. The team that puts over a win on the strong Sigma Nu team, last year's champions, will probably get the trophy. Competition will be intense as more than one other house is setting its cap for the cup.

**Track To Be Important**  
Interfraternity track will probably show the best series of meet ever Nevada has certainly had a successful year in interfraternity contests have been supported as never before. They have been excellent in developing a better spirit as there has been a chance for everyone to participate in the various types of activities. The basketball tournament preceding the last basketball season was attended by large and interested crowds. The volley ball tournament gave nearly every man a chance to participate in competition. Tennis and handball tournaments will be held to advance interest along these lines.

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### GARDENER'S WORK IS ALL UP IN AIR

Last fall saw the campus gardeners busy on the ground, and this spring finds them just as busy up in the air. Now the trees along the quad are holding most of the attention and time of the gardeners, and are having a great time preparing for their new summer robes. Every year this same care is given to these trees, and it is to the persistence of the gardeners in caring for them, the lawns, and walks, that is responsible for the beauty of the Campus.

**New Buds**  
The new little buds that are peeking for the first time at our campus life must be protected, and it is for this that the trees are so liberally sprayed each spring.

Soft, balmy days are a forerunner of spring, but when the gardeners start in on the trees it is a positive sign that spring is close on our heels. For vanity is a virtue of dame nature too, and her daughters would never dream of going to the spring festival without a new dress. Hence the busy gardeners, and the broken branches, and the ladders, and the air of expectation among the trees. For the spring festival is not far off, and they are happily preparing for it.



### "Makin' Whoopee!"

Eddie Cantor certainly makes whoopee with these two Victor Records. Every stanza packs a smile. Illustrated above is Eddie's version of what happens during the first year of marriage—the result of making whoopee. Come in and enjoy a good laugh soon!

**Makin' Whoopee!**  
(from the Ziegfeld production, *Whoopie*)  
Hungry Women  
(from the Ziegfeld production, *Whoopie*)  
EDDIE CANTOR  
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**Carolina Moon**  
**I Wish I Had Died In My Cradle**  
(Before I Grew Up to Love You)  
GENE AUSTIN  
No. 21833, 10-inch

**I Faw Down An' Go Boom**—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Chorus  
**A Precious Little Thing Called Love**—Fox Trot (from the Paramount picture, *The Shopworn Angel*)  
With Vocal Refrain  
GROVER OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
No. 21832, 10-inch

**Sweetheart of All My Dreams**  
(I Love You—I Love You—Love You)  
Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus  
IRVING ARONSON AND HIS COMMANDERS  
**Careless You**  
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
JACQUES RENARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No. 21834, 10-inch

**The Spell of the Blues**—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Refrain  
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## CAGE CHATTER

According to advanced dope Nevada has a very good chance of taking the strong St. Ignatius Varsity into camp this week-end. Nevada split games with Stanford, and Stanford took the measure of Santa Clara, and Santa Clara is the only team that has beaten St. Ignatius this year. Dope does not mean so much in basketball, but according to this dope the Pack may be conceded the edge over all the teams that St. Ignatius has upset.

With Captain "Jake" Lawlor back in the lineup the Wolf Pack should be in a position to give the Gray Fog a battle. "Jake" showed the fans just what his presence in the lineup meant when he was put into the Fresno games.

"Mike" Lawlor seems to have hit his stride now and may be counted on to do his share of scoring as well as playing a good floor game. "Mike" gave the fans a little thrill in the last Fresno game when he looped a basket over his head while running with his back to the hoop.

Bailey, Gilmartin and Hainor played their usual steady game against Fresno although they seemed to have exceptionally tough luck in shooting baskets.

If Fresno and Pacific should happen to split games this week-end the Far Western Conference title would be a three-cornered tie with Pacific, Fresno and Nevada all even. In case one team should win both games then the winner will be the title holder so in either case Nevada would seem to be holding the proverbial sack.

Gilmartin and Ginsburg, Fresno captain, did not seem to get on so well the last game, however this was to Nevada's benefit since the Fresno star was held to three points which was rather small when compared with his accomplishments of the first game.

## Freshmen Start Class Waterfight

Montreal, Canada.—Freshman girls at the Argyle house, one of the women's residences at McGill University, rose in revolt against the senior boarders, pouring streams of water and attacking with bucketfuls from every available source.

At the end of a long struggle in which neither side was victorious the freshmen rang the fire alarm by way of climax, leaving the seniors to explain as best as might be.

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The idea of the game was first published in the Tri-angler, the school paper. It has since become one of the most popular indoor games of America for girls as well as for men, and has spread to England and elsewhere.

## Romantic French Appeal to Girls

Corvallis, Ore.—(PIP)—The romantic French apparently are the most appealing of all nationalities to the girl with considerations of marriage, according to a sociological study made in one of the classes at Oregon State college, but the domestic German maiden is the choice of the men, the same vote shows.

The French received the votes of 38 per cent of the women and 22 per cent of the men. Fifty per cent of the men chose German women, while only 18 per cent of the coeds showed preference for the German man.

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## POP OFF VALVE

Speaking of this old column under a new heading and new management, namely: See All, Hears All, Knows All. In days gone by that column used to be a cleverly written, cleverly chosen column, but recently someone with a decidedly perverted sense of humor has gotten hold of it and has changed its content from wit to slander or gossip. The last two additions have been rank with slander that is neither funny nor clever. Making the column so extremely personal is not to its credit or interest. I do not know who edits this column nor do I care to know anyone with such an infantile idea of wit. If the campus demands gossip and slander then let some one capable of some judgment edit a Scandal Sheet, but leave this sort of rot out of the Sagebrush and give up some clever wit.

## No Rules Needed

Co-eds at the University of Utah learn many lessons in ordering and regulating their lives as a result of the very lax rules in force. There are no hours stated nor nights specified for dates. The girls are allowed to come and go at will. As a result there is more self-reliance, and co-eds seem to do as well in scholarship as at any university.

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Columbus, Ohio.—Men are just as clever as women in vamping grades, Dean Esther A. Gaw, of Ohio State University believes. "It all depends on the individual professor," she says in reply to an accusation made by Dean Loretta Rose of George Washington University in a recent article in Plain Talk.

Dean Rose has been making special study of intelligence scores and grading and she says that the two will not correlate. Ohio State University was used as a good illustration and that was the reason for the comeback by Dean Gaw.

Facts are facts: Dean Rose bases her article on statistics. The professors at Ohio State are being vamped.

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## LET'S END IT

The administration and students of the University of Nevada will be subjected to a cross-examination before the legislative investigation committee Monday at Carson, and it is to be hoped that the situation of biennial conflict will be cleared up.

Every two years the same situation seems to arise, that is, we find two members of the board attacking President Clark of the University and he just as diligently fighting to keep his job, and between the two factions a lot of harm is being done the University and nothing progressive brought out. The whole battle for supremacy has been made the major issue in most of the board meetings and many worthwhile projects have been slighted because either one side or the other didn't have enough representation to attempt to put in their ideas or measures. Each side refuses to admit the truths established by the other, and so far it has been just a battle between politicians and the students being considered the goats.

The students want an investigation and hope that it will see the end of the battle. Their dissatisfaction is against both the regents and the president and from the present situation it is to be doubted if any of the three can regain their confidence. Several years of political manipulation have just about blasted the students' faith in the men, and it seems that the students and the university have been somewhat forgotten in the personal quarrels and that a showdown has finally become necessary.

After all the students make the college what it is, the faculty have great deal to do with the shaping of the spirit and the actions of the students, and the head of the institution has much to do with the selection and the aims of the faculty. If the students and the faculty drift apart and dissension sets in, either the students or the faculty are to blame, but it seems that it should be up to the president to straighten out the snarls.

A losing football season has been mentioned as a possible cause for the present dissatisfaction, yet even admitting this fact, wouldn't it be possible for an able administrator to suggest cures and attempt to quell such dissatisfaction and hasten the return to the old level?

It seems that if harmony cannot be accomplished within a governing body, that a real worker would either change the lack of harmony or resign, because no able man would hesitate to demand a change from higher bodies in the board or else to resign. Also it seems foolish to allow a trying and disturbing situation to arise every few years and then let it drop without really squelching it. Let's end it this time.

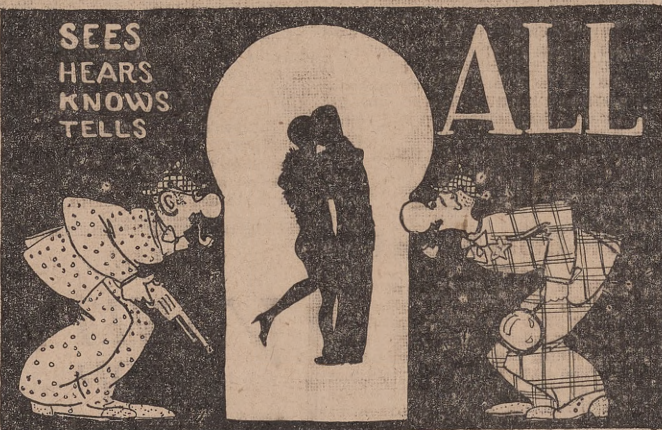
## THE PLACING OF A RESPONSIBILITY

President Walter E. Clark has been the active head of the University of Nevada for the past twelve years. During this period he has been permitted as free a rein, as is allowed in any similar institution, in the direction of the policies of this school, and in being so delegated should be given credit for either its growth or retardation.

For the past ten years of the President's leadership, Nevada, like other American universities and colleges, enjoyed a gradual natural growth, as a result of the general post-war "go-to-college" movement. Since this time, however, there has been evidenced a slow but steady decline in student morale, faculty interest, State confidence and outside recognition.

Even though the physical structure of Nevada has been constantly improved, in way of new buildings and equipment, thus offering better facilities with which to teach the student, the vital internal organization has persistently disintegrated until at the present moment the current campus attitude, of both the student and instruction, is that of acute dissatisfaction.

When a large majority of the student body and particularly a representative group of upper classmen, feel conditions to be



(By the Tricky T's, 1-2-3-4-5)

After receiving a letter by an anonymous writer evidently intended to scorch our detectakiff bureau, we are anxious to know just what the fun-loving public desires in this column. If we playfully expose a budding romance, it is scandalous gossip. If we mention one person more than once, he or she is getting too much of a break. And being mere detectives, we are not gifted at poetry or drama. How do you want the column conducted? If there were 815 students here, 815 would want to be a T. and each would want to have full self-protection. We don't mind framing each other for an occasional beating. Those who object to publicity might forward their names to the editor of the Brush and if you are so afraid of a little bogus bobbing, we can avoid you entirely—unless your actions warrant mention.

In the meantime our style has not been fully cramped and we shall continue to shadow the wrong-doers.

Have you noticed that bearing countenance on Gamma Leahigh of late? The erstwhile sorority house manager is about to resume his duties as King of the Chesterfield with Frances back in God's country again. T5, secretly under the Gamma Leahigh club piano, overheard the following: "Have you been a GOOD boy in my absence, pet?" Whereupon the sly Gamma blushed all over admitted the naked truth.

Report of Under-Slout T4: To the Honorable T1, greatest of all living snoops— The abnormal crime wave which has pervaded our Campus during the last month has apparently died down doubtless due to the efforts of our super-intelligence department, but there are still some cases which need solving. T4 quietly entered the T3 house and disguised himself as a wisp of smoke hiding in Genevieve Leonard's cigarette holder. Gen breathed a secret while having her gostly smoke, and of course T4 caught the hint of it. From what she said she will bear watching, and a special guard has been detailed to protect the life of Edwin Duerer and Helene Turner.

A delightful meeting was held by the as critical as charged in the petition presented to the Board of Regents at their last meeting, it is clearly evident that a grave something is lacking in the executive leadership of this institution. The state of affairs which students believe to be true, place the existent decline of the University directly on the shoulders of President Walter E. Clark. —J. H. '30.

## WHY WITHDRAW?

Again Nevada students have aired their dissatisfactions. This time their disapproval has taken the form of a proposal to withdraw from the Far Western Conference. Possibly this proposition has some merits, but before voting, ask yourself if there will be any constructive gain.

The minute the University of Nevada withdraws from the Far Western Conference, it will come to exist only as a non-conference member. It will be affiliated with no other group, and as such it must content itself with second or third choice games. Those teams which now belong to conferences, naturally will continue to arrange their own schedules first, and Nevada will be forced to take what remains. When this occurs the University will jeopardize its chances not only to schedule games with other colleges, but also with conference teams such as is now guaranteed. Granting that the present system is not perfect, will we make an improvement by dropping to a non-conference class?

As the conference now exists, Nevada to be eligible must play only three football games and seven basketball games. The University need only prove its superiority in these three football games and in these seven basketball games to make a bid for the conference title. Besides affording this opportunity for the Far Western title, the conference games take up only a relatively small part of the football and basketball schedules, leaving numerous open dates in which games outside of the conference may be scheduled. The university has not yet so definitely out-classed its competitors in these two athletic fields that it can afford to withdraw from the conference.

Consider the track angle! Nevada has won the Far Western Track championship three consecutive times. By continuing this for two years more, Nevada will become the permanent possessor of the handsome trophy which goes to the college with five consecutive wins. Will there be any loss of glory by remaining in the conference and further establishing our superiority in track and field events? One must consider that if we drop, we become non-conference members and as such lose all the advantages which we are now entitled to enjoy.

At the present time there seems but one alternative. Question the proposal! Until definitely assured of a place in some other more favorable conference, Nevada students would do well "to think twice" before making such a drastic decision.

A. B. '30.



### Manzanita Association Gives Card Party

The annual card party of Manzanita Association was given Saturday afternoon at Manzanita hall. Refreshments were served by the girls.

### Tri Delta's Hold First Formal

The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave their formal dinner dance Friday evening, February 15, at the Century Club. The hall was decorated as a Colonial garden, by the use of lattice work and many flowers and ferns. During the evening a program was rendered that included a dance by tiny Mary Carr; vocal solos by Evelyn Anderson; a dance by Mildred Hughes; and piano solos by Dick Hillman. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shockley, Dean and Mrs. R. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, and Mrs. Helen Lofgren.

### Kid's Party Success

The A. T. O. fraternity entertained at a jolly kids' party Saturday night, February 16, at Maple Hall. Everyone took his part well with the aid of all-day suckers and refreshments which were served later in a regular kid fashion. A short comedy was presented, and Alice Couch sang a solo. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Mrs. W. G. Adams and Dean Leach acted as chaperones.

### Shower Given For Mrs. T. Morrill

Mrs. T. Morrill, February 11, the members of Pi Beta Phi entertained shower at their chapter house on North Virginia street. Mrs. Morrill was formerly Miss Frances Fuller, a student at the University.

### Sigma Phi Sigma's Give Valentine Dance

A Valentine's dance was given by the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity Friday night, at its chapter house on North Virginia street. Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine idea and during the evening entertainment was furnished by Ailyce Couch '31 and Walter Stevens. Music was provided by Art Graham's orchestra, and the affair was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winer, Mrs. B. F. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, and Mrs. Della Woodruff.

### Pi Phi's Hold Initiation Ceremonies

Saturday, February 16, the Pi Beta Phi sorority held initiation ceremonies for the following pledges: Helene Turner '29, Constance Orme '31, Nancy Mitchell '32, Emily Gray '32, Marjiam Pratt '32, Dorothy Ernst '32, and Virginia Horsey '32. Afterwards a formal banquet was held at the Century Club.

### Graduate House Guest of Week-End

Miss Frances Gorman of Jackson, Calif., was the week-end visitor at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Gorman was a graduate last semester.

### Tau's Hold Snow Party At Galena Creek

Sunday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave a snow carnival at Galena Creek where skiing and tobogganing were the main diversions. A buffet supper was served and later U. of N. songs were sung by all. Mrs. W. G. Adams acted as chaperon during the day.

3:15 club on last Monday afternoon. As this was the first meeting held for some time it was quite a lively affair. Those present were Bertles Hillman, McBirney, and Misses Bartlett and Lozano.

Judge Ducker reports a very delightful week-end, and proudly asserts that he doesn't have to worry any this week.

T4 noticed that Margaret Baird and Mabel Alfjets are wearing a most wondrous look this week. The fact is, those darned Sigma Nus had an initiation and had to call in a number of wandering pins.

The A. T. O.'s and Tri Deltas gave another joint good-will dance.

There is a rumor afoot that Walt Linnehan had worse trouble with Prof. Sutherland's cat than Evelyn Anderson had with the unknown dog.

T4 reports that the Gamma Phi chaperon field is as good a snooping place as any. Not only can he hear the roar of the Red Lion but also eavesdrop between the Whispered notings of Barbara Horton and Carl Small during one of his visits from the coast. What he heard, though, T4 wouldn't tell for the world, no not for the world.

The entire Snoop Staff is being employed by His Majesty Edwin Duerer to discover, if possible, why Jo Bernard doesn't like him any more. T4 offers this one piece of advice to Eddie. Don't take any lessons from Claude Hammond. Jo isn't the same type that good old Gloop was, and Claude doesn't quite know how to handle the situation.

Much comment is being heard hereabouts as to the why and wherefore of the Tri-Delta giving belts at their formal for favors. Louie Arnold didn't consider it a favor to him because he wears those passionate suspenders, and because—

All the A. T. O.'s and the other two men that took in the Tri Delta formal have been wondering just what message the Delta Delta Delta girls were trying to get across when they gave out the belts last week.

And last but not least your a better man than I am father Hammond.

# Features

## 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 writers and the positions they are to pursue 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 features of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

The other day the original "no" man was discovered. To find a "no" man in life is quite a novelty in itself. This man, the original no-ner is Harvey Pugh, who handles the only information and mailing department in Hollywood and his unit is found in the Paramount studios where his work has become the model for other studios who are now planning on installing similar departments.

People often wonder where scenario writers obtain ideas for stories. There are various sources, but one of the chief ones is from characters found in the studios themselves. There is in Harvey Pugh who has had his good breaks and had breaks, success and setbacks.

After graduating from Colorado University where he was the first president of the Kappa Sigma chapter on that campus he opened a bureau of employment for teachers at Berkeley, California. He had majored in applied psychology and made use of such training in his chosen career.

The great war came along and Pugh joined the Stars and Stripes as a cadet in aviation. Most of his time in the service was spent training aviators.

After the war was over, Harvey Pugh did some flying for Paramount and on one of the aerial jaunts his machine hit an air bump and a serious crash was the result. Pugh had fifty-seven fractures and spent eleven months in the hospital as a result of the accident. His face had to be made over for two weeks it was a question as to whether or not he would live.

Was he down on life and his luck? No, he was trying all the harder to find some way he could use his knowledge of psychology, and how he could be of service in some position.

Before he left the hospital the officials of the Paramount studio offered him a position handling crowds that came to the studio. He took the proposition and through foresight, executive ability, and ambition created the first information and mailing unit to be found in a Hollywood studio.

At the present time Pugh has eleven assistants and over one half million pieces of mail are handled monthly. The mail consists, for the most part, of fan mail. The letters average twenty to the pound when they are received and eleven to the pound when answered, containing pictures, are mailed out.

This department handles the 38,000 letters received every four weeks by Clara Bow, and the 24,000 letters sent monthly to Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

Whenever a letter is received which looks as though it contains a manuscript, it is returned to the owner, but it never gets beyond the mailing room. Large studios pay writers to produce stories, and when additional stories are needed, studio heads ask for them. If a manuscript never goes beyond the mailing room, no individual can accuse a studio of stealing an idea.

Harvey Pugh is responsible for every individual from the time he arrives on company property until he leaves. His assistants admit or reject peddlers, salesmen, etc. In many cases the judgment used by Pugh is the result of applied psychology.

As he walked through the studio he pointed out a young cameraman, and assistant director, and a property worker who have all worked for him. While in the army he learned that he must first control himself, if he could control others, and that is what he is doing today, controlling hundreds of people. He likes his work and takes pride in the achievements of those he has trained.

In many ways he demonstrates that a "no" man can be a success. College training taught him to make decisions,

## Weekly Wallops

by WONKEY

Dear Ellnor Glint:

All the boys say they like Bright eyes of blue, But figures are nicer, so I love V-lou.

—Little Tommy Tupper.

Dear Ellnor:

Oh, they rave about the antics Of that wild boy, Harold Teen, But the man who draws that comic Never saw The Perley queen!

—Lillums Stigen.

Dear Ellnor:

Bairdis caught a little Lamb, She trained it to be slow— But now the little Lamb is free, You ought to see it go!

—Woolly Lamb.

My Very Deah Miss Glint:

Oh, the Lion is a wild old bear,— You ought to hear him roar; But I tie him to the donkeyport, And all he does is snore!

—Lion-Tamer Mahoney.

Oh, Most Very Dear Miss Glint: Sing a song of whiskey, Micky full of rye, Oh, my spirits may be dampened, But my throat is always dry— (maybe).

—Willie Boodborn.

## -POETRY-

The following poem was written by a member of the class of '28 who is now teaching. It describes aptly a beginning teacher's first impressions of teaching:

### WE TEACHING PUPILS

It happens I'm a teacher, And I'm learning much that's true Of the brains you people have, And the many things they do.

I'm learning how to make them think To teach them how to work And finding some strong characters Their duties ne'er to shirk.

But really let me tell you From the bottom of my heart This job of molding characters Is a Herculean one from the start.

There's a wealth of satisfaction In this pleasant teaching game, For the lessons given others, You yourself, retain.

And, after all, don't you think That in this school of life, Though teachers we would like to be, We are pupils in the strife.

Oh, Love comes not in one staid form, In one set time nor place; But like the sun's before the storm, Its ever-changing face, Bewilders while it terrifies, Entrances while it mystifies; Yet in its cradling bosom lies Salvation for the race, —Wills

# 'brush N sports

## NEVADA SPLITS CAGE CONTESTS WITH FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

### WOLVES NOSED OUT BY NARROW MARGIN OF ONE POINT

## SECOND FRACAS SEES WOLVES SMOTHER INVADERS

By EMMETT RIORDAN  
Nevada split a two game series with Fresno College over the week-end by losing the first 27-28 and winning the second 33-17. The Fresno basketballers combined a clever defense with a series of lucky shots to nose out a win over the Pack in the last five minutes of the first game. The second game was even more of a walk away for Nevada than the score would indicate.

### Visitors Baffle Pack

During the first game the visitors had the Wolf Pack baffled by using a man for man defense that was entirely new to Nevada. Nevada started out with a flash and ran the score up to 13-8 before the visitors could get going. After Fresno found the basket they were not long running up their side of the score. Led by Captain Ginsburg and Telonicher the Staters started an offense that kept them within a few points of Nevada till the final gun ended the thrilling battle.

### Lead Changes

During the last ten minutes of play the lead changed hands five times. Nevada fought hard but the unexpected strength of Fresno's defense proved too much for them. Captain Jake Lawlor took his place before the game had gone very far despite an injury that threatened to keep him out of the fracas. Jake played his usual smashing game and added eight points in a hopeless effort to put Nevada out in lead. "Mike" Lawlor also played a good game scoring three field baskets and one free throw.

### Conference Lost

The loss of that game to Fresno was made doubly hard to take because it took away the last chance that Nevada had to win the Far Western Conference title. If Nevada had both of those games they would have still been in the running for the cup and would have had a very good chance, since the California Aggies are the only conference team left on the schedule.

### Nevada Comes Back

Nevada came back the second night with a vengeance and had but little trouble handing the visitors a trouncing. The game had nothing of the thrilling battle that made the first game so exciting. The Pack started from the first and after the first few minutes of play the Staters began to weaken. The score at half time was 13-10 and from then till the end of the game Nevada continued to pile up a score. Fresno's players were held to one field basket in the second half and that did not come till within a few minutes of the final gun.

### Defense Solved

The Pack showed none of the surprise when the visitors tried their five man defense the second game that they had evidenced the night previous. Instead of being baffled by the new style of play they seemed to take great pleasure in showing the Fresno boys how easy it was to baffle their style. Captain Ginsburg of Fresno was high point man of the first game while the Lawlors were high pointers for Nevada with 15 points. Jack Gilmartin and "Mike" Lawlor were high point men of the second encounter with 13 and 10 markers respectively. Captain Ginsburg, Telonicher and Hamperzoonian all tied for high point honors among the visitors with 3 points each. Ginsburg was forced out of the game with four personal fouls a few minutes before the final gun.

### WOLF SCORERS

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Gilmartin, center	28	30	86
M. Lawlor, forward	22	11	55
Hainer, forward	18	17	53
Bailey, guard	22	7	51
G. Lawlor, guard	13	20	46
Frietag, forward	8	4	29
Robertson, center	8	3	19
Whitehead, forward	6	7	19
Wihander, forward	5	0	10
Clark, forward	5	0	10
Bream, forward	2	2	6
Baldini, guard	1	1	3
DeReemer, guard	1	0	2
McCullum, guard	0	1	1
Poloni, forward	2	0	4
Totals	141	103	385

### BOX SCORES

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Nevada—1st game:			
Hainer	0	1	1
DeReemer	0	0	0
Bailey	2	1	5
Lawlor, M.	3	1	7
Gilmartin	2	2	6
Lawlor, J. (C.)	2	4	8
Frietag	0	0	0
Whitehead	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Fresno—1st game:			
Telonicher	2	1	5
Senior	1	2	4
Ginsburg	4	3	11
Weiland	1	0	2
Wilson	1	1	3
Hamperzoonian	0	1	1
Totals	10	8	28

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Nevada—2nd game:			
Hainer	5	2	4
Lawlor, M.	5	0	10
Gilmartin	4	5	12
Lawlor, J. (C.)	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	6
DeReemer	0	0	0
Bream	0	0	0
Baldini	0	0	0
Whitehead	0	1	1
Frietag	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
McCullum	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	33

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
Fresno—2nd game:			
Telonicher	1	2	4
Senior	0	1	1
Snyder	0	2	2
Weiland	1	0	2
Ginsburg	1	2	4
Wilson	0	1	1
Hamperzoonian	1	2	3
Totals	3	9	18

## Frosh To Play Last Basketball Of 1929 Season

### Strong Opposition Is Expected From Sparks High

Writing the final chapter of their basketball history this season in the local gym this week-end, the Nevada frosh are slated to meet the Sparks Lions on Friday night, and end up the year against the Sparks Hi five on Saturday night.

### Defeat Dayton

The boys of '29 looked good last week, when they defeated the Dayton High school team on Friday evening in the preliminary to the varsity game. The final score of 27-16 was not as big as it might have been, for the first string saw a large part of the entertainment from the bench.

### Center Prospect

Bill Blakely and Stan Johnson tied for the evening's high point honors, each putting the ball through the hoop three times. Johnson looks like a valuable prospect for future teams. At center, he gets up in the air to turn the majority of tip-offs in the right direction. He plays a nice floor game, and has a deadly eye on the close in shots.

### Sparks Lions

The Sparks Lions shouldn't prove particularly tough for the Babes. They are a bunch of ex-high school players who haven't shown anything in particular thus far in the season. The high school is something else again. The Railroaders boast of one of the strongest teams in the state, and although crippled by the loss of Spencer and Hill, may furnish plenty of opposition for the yearlings.

### Goof Cagers Win Another Victory

Led by the mighty "Monk" Morrison, the Westwood Cubs journeyed into Reno last Saturday, and were sent back to the lumber mill soundly spanked by the University Goof basketballers by a score of 43-18.

### Westwood Team Goes Down to Defeat In Slow Game

The Goofs were far superior to the California five, and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. Voight and Randall tied for high point honors with nine buckets each. Bus Johnson was right behind, contributing seven markers.

### Aggressive Five

The Goofs have a fast and aggressive five this season, and have been doing nobly in the Industrial League. In four starts they have won by wide margins, and their only game which looks tough at present is the tangle with the Wilson Cubs. This will be the Goofs' final game in the league, and should decide the league championship.

### Cigaretts Voted Decided Luxury

The women at Northwestern University have been asked to vote on the question whether or not cigarettes are a luxury. Upon questioning more than five hundred women, the following results were obtained: 20 said they considered cigarettes a necessity; 52 were doubtful, and 203 considered them a decided luxury.

### Morning Hike

On March 10 a morning hike to Hunter Creek with breakfast and lunch is planned. Another trip to Alum Creek is looked forward to on March 23, according to Julia Baldini '31 and Aurora Belmont '30, managers.

### UNDUNTED COEDS BATTLE TO FINISH

Nevada co-eds must admit for once that they were completely outclassed in a "jolly" good game of volley ball in which the members of the Varsity team lost three games with a score of 21-5, 21-5, 21-4, respectively to the townsmen and professors, namely Murgotten and Jones, at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

### Volley Varsity Announced At Novel Banquet

### Interclass Tournament Is Captured By Sophomores

With the final interclass games played off, and the mythical varsity announced at a banquet, the volley ball season was brought to a close last Friday. The class of '31 won every match. The seniors ranked second with three games won, with the freshmen and juniors tying for third each having two games won by their credit.

### Novel Banquet

The banquet was novel in that it served to raise money for the W. A. A. lodge at Galena Creek. Each co-ed who was out for either rifle or volleyball was asked to bring something eatable. Then in order to eat, each person had to pay 25 cents. After the banquet an auction was held at which old hockey sticks, tennis racquets, tennis shoes, soap, leftover food and sweat shirts were sold. This money will also go toward the lodge fund.

### W.A.A. To Take Breakfast Hike

"Bring your own breakfast and meet at Manzanita hall" are the instructions for women who wish to go on the W. A. A. hike to Verdi Canyon from 9:30 to 12 o'clock Sunday morning, February 24. This hike was originally scheduled for February 3, but due to rainy weather it was necessary to postpone it, as well as the hike planned to the mountains west of Verdi.

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### STUDENTS SELL BLOOD

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### New Plans

According to Seranton, assistant director of physical education for men, plans are now under way for a round robin tourney to be held within the next two weeks. "The game is interesting and exciting," Seranton says, "and in addition it affords plenty of the right kind of exercise."

### Good Form

Hainer and Towle, the A.T.O. men, had showed flashes of good form in taking their preliminary games, but they seemed to blow up during the first game of the finals, and lost after putting up a game fight.

### Elimination Contests

The tourney was run in single elimination contests, and was held for the purpose of stirring up interest in the sport among men students. It appears to have done so, not only from this source, but among the faculty as well. Rumor has it that a few of the latter plan to challenge the champion Sigma Nu team within the next few days. Several promising players have been uncovered in the past games, and it is likely that handball will become exceedingly popular in the future.

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"South America is the greatest potential market for our manufactured goods, and the most fertile field for our investments," was the keynote of a lecture given Wednesday evening at the Education auditorium by Edward Tomlinson, traveler, writer, and lecturer.

Mr. Tomlinson is well known in London and New York for his literary works, and has written many articles for British as well as American journals.

### Hoover Gives Publicity

"Mr. Hoover dramatized South America," said Mr. Tomlinson in speaking of our lack of interest in South America. "He put South America on the front page of the United States papers, and he put the United States on the front page of the South American papers. This was Hoover's greatest accomplishment during his trip to South America—he attracted our attention to our only open field."

Mr. Tomlinson emphasized the fact that Mr. Hoover did not go to South America in an official capacity, but as a distinguished citizen, and in this way accomplished more in the way of friendship than he could have otherwise done.

"When the United States was closed to immigration," continued Mr. Tomlinson, "people from Europe flocked to South America. With the heterogeneous population already there, the country represents the most ideal democracies in the world, with superior governments and excellent statesmen. In Argentina at the last election, 57 per cent of the people voted—which is more than can be said for the United States."

### Good Investments

"Ever since the war we have had great investments in South America, but that country has been open to outside interests, and it is becoming increasingly harder to compete with them. Germany will develop Russia's natural resources. Japan will develop China's, and England India's. South America is the only field open for us, but with South America's raw materials and our manufacturing interests, it is our best field. The United States has not been self-supporting for a great many years. She must have a greater supply of raw materials and a market for manufactured goods—and we have lost 25 per cent of our trade with Europe in the last twenty-five years."

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"The people of the United States do not know enough about South America. Hoover's visit has attracted attention to the place, and we already have large investments there, but if we are to be the leading force in the development of South America, we must come to a realization of the natural resources and national conditions there, and must increase our economic relations with them."

The Nevada varsity basketball team will average close to 162 pounds. Captain "Jake" Lawlor is the heaviest man with 192 pounds at the present time, while "Tip" Whitehead, who boasts of 130 pounds, is the smallest. Most of the squad weighs in the neighborhood of the 160 mark.

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Now to turn to the fair and weaker sex. Woman! Of course, woman! Oh yes, just a social asset on our campus. Someone to neck, to smoke your "Luckies" and to help empty your flask. If she has a car, all the better; it helps you to forget to lift the receiver to call Reno 7.

Women's honorary fraternities. Why how strange, what a joke. What do the women do for they should be awarded for any efforts? Yes, we do have one whose ideals are very high and the women purport to keep them high. It is conservative and we do not blame them for that but we do blame the men for grabbing everything that is grabable. Some women work for four or maybe five years on publications, dramatics, athletics, service organizations and get no place because the men grab all of the high positions and the women chase ads, etc., for years while the men assume the high and mighty positions, with high and mighty titles.

If you mention such facts to the men they shake their heads, rub their chins and begin to feel sorry for the poor dumb women. "Too bad, no woman is capable of handling this work," and continue their conversation about the coming frat dance.

Women who get good grades are red-appers. If a woman was to speak in A. S. U. N. meeting she would be a numb-skull, just trying to make herself known, showing off that leather jacket before the men at her right. The Women's Upperclass Committee. Peals of laughter and what not from the men. Just a joke.

And the women go on, or I should say sit back and take it all. Dummy up fellows, and give us a break!

# W. A. A. Play Day Heads Appointed

Several important committees were appointed for the annual Play Day to be held early in May, at a regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held on Tuesday afternoon. High schools from all over the state of Nevada are invited to enter the various contests. So far reports from eight schools, who are sending entrants to the various field and track events, have been received.

### Committee Chairmen

Chairmen for the committees are: Ruth Tobin '30, invitations and May baskets for the members of the faculty; Jane Eaton '30, luncheon; Dora Clover '31, housing; Katherine Priest '30, baseball game between the co-ed varsity and the professors; Evelyn Gault '30, archery meet; Lucile Sanford, morning program.

It was announced by Mary Weeks '30, treasurer of W. A. A., that a profit of \$39.75 was made on the badges sold at the Sierra Dog Derby. This money will be put into the lodge fund.

Katherine Priest '30 is chairman of a committee to give a waffle breakfast on Sunday morning, March 3, from 9 to 12. It will be open to the campus

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### Bids Given Out

Bids were given out this week, to all the staff and tryees on the University publications. They are very unusual, being in the form of a legal "summons" to court. Only those wearing costumes and having their "summons" will be admitted.

### Special Acts

The atmosphere of the old New Orleans Mardi Gras will be carried out in decorations and costumes. Many special feature acts and dances will also carry out this idea.

The wooden Indian has been the topic for much discussion. Will he or will he not be there? According to rumors, he has had some difficulty in securing the costume, but all may yet turn out for the best.

Transportation will be provided, if those desiring it will call the Desert Wolf office.

# Museum Receives Alaskan Nuggets

A fine collection of Alaskan gold nuggets has been received by the Mackay School of Mines for display in the John Mackay safe in the museum.

### Belmont Claims

These nuggets are from the Belmont claims on Bear Creek near Hope, Alaska, and were mined by Ed Belmont who was one of the early pioneers in the first Alaska gold rush.

### Nevada Gems

Mr. Belmont, who is now in Reno, is interested in the development of Nevada gem stones and these will be a valuable contribution to the Mackay museum.

and will be handled entirely by members of the Women's Athletic Association. The proceeds of this will also go toward the fund for building a W. A. A. lodge on Galena Creek.

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# High Schools to Debate In April

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"From present indications this year's Nevada High School Debate contest should be the best ever held, as more interest has been shown and a greater number of schools has entered than ever before," states Alger Jacobs '29, debate manager. So far a total of thirteen high schools have entered, with between four and seven more expected to send in blanks before the last entrance date, which is March 21.

### April 11, 12, 13

The tournament will be held April 11, 12 and 13, and although most of the contests will be held in the auditorium of the Education building, those set for Thursday night will have to be held in the Agriculture building, due to the fact that Count Tolstoy will speak in the Education building that night.

### 100 Entrants

Approximately one hundred contestants are expected in the eight different contests and eight different cups will be presented.

Besides the debates there will be the dramatic reading contests, men's and women's extemporaneous speeches, the Shakespearean readings, and the one-act play contest.

According to reports from the high schools more students have been entering the elimination contests than in previous years, showing that interest in the event has been shown.

Apparently, what a hippopotamus needs is to have his face lifted.

The bureau of fisheries says that the bonito, a member of the mackerel family, probably is the fastest swimmer, but a definite answer is not possible.

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### Second Deck Army

The second deck army is sure of a decisive victory, and have forbidden those on third deck to use the stairs in the hall. The third deck bravos are, however, convinced that it is easier to fall downstairs than it is to fall upstairs, and are sure there will be no need of borrowing the extension ladders of the local fire department in order to get down from their high and mighty station on the third deck.

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# HONOR GROUP TO HOLD INITIATION

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will hold initiation ceremonies Wednesday evening, February 27, at 7:30 in the home economics rooms of the Agricultural building, for new members who were elected to the society last semester. All old members of the society are invited to be present.

Those who made a 2.0 average or better in their work thus being eligible to membership are: Ellen Baldwin, Loretta Miller, Donald Bell, Mark Menke, Helen Smith, David Van Lennip, Ellen Harrington, Wilda Talbot, LaRue Snow, Margaret Hartman and Douglas Ford. Edwin Duerr, instructor of English, was also elected to membership.

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