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The Wolf Sagebrush

MASK AND DAGGER TO STAGE OUTWARD BOUND NEXT WEDNESDAY

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WOLVES FINISH HEAVY SEASON WITH MEMORY OF HARD PLAY

UNLUCKY BREAKS HAD BY PACK COSTS LOSSES

SOME OF BEST MEN EVER TO DON SUITS SEEN IN 1929 SQUAD

By JOE JACKSON

Presenting one of their strongest lineups in recent years, and comprising a roster of veteran players, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack has just passed through a highly successful season, despite the fact that they did not take enough games to win the Far Western Conference championship honors. "Doc" Martie, basketball mentor, deserves a word of praise for his handling of the men, and his ability to instill the fundamentals of the game into his charges.

Many Split Series

The season was one marked by split-series, which resulted in almost every case.

To begin the year in the right manner the Pack met the Stanford Indians at the local gym, in a post-season series, on December 30 and New Years eve. Starting a fast working combination the first night, the Wolves set out after Stanford and soon had them wrapped up in a game from which they emerged a few seconds after the final gun sounded to find that the score stood Nevada 26, Stanford 22. They had played a good brand of ball, but Nevada was not to be stopped.

Nevada Submits

In the next encounter, the "Indians" started their scoring combination early in the first period, and although the lead changed hands several times, the hard scrapping Nevadans were forced to submit to fate. The score stood Stanford 28, Nevada 16.

With the beginning of the 1929 season and conditions once more back to normal, Martie's men settled down to intensive training. Polini, freshman star, did not return to school, but his place was ably filled by "Mike" Lawlor and by "Verd" Bream.

To Point Beating

San Jose State was the first team on the regular schedule, and with the Irish eyes of Captain Maloney of the visitors glued to the basket, Nevada took a two-point beating, 27 to 25.

On Saturday evening, just before game time, Maloney lost his lucky shamrock. It must have been found and tucked safely away in the sweat damped jersey of Nevada's staunch captain, Jake Lawlor. At any rate, Maloney's effectiveness was considerably lowered. After two periods of hectic battle, featured by hot shot from all angles of the court, the future school-masters went down to defeat 21 to 11.

Chico Beaten

With two split series to their credit and a reputation to uphold, the Pack met the Chico State Teachers and disposed of them rather handily on both nights, the scores being 26 to 21 on Friday evening and 32 to 15 on Saturday.

The next game on the program called for a contest with the Pacific Fruit Express cagers. These boys hailed from Carlin, and had all seen previous college competition. They arrived with a reputation and a bit of confidence, both of which were ripped out just five minutes after the starter's whistle sounded the call to the Wolves. All of the Cubs played in the game, and each man did his full share of point taking with the result that the score stood Nevada 62, P. F. E. 15, at the end.

Continuing their winning streak, the Pack hopped over the mountains and dropped next on College of the Pacific the next week-end.

Tigers at Mercy

With the first game, Nevada's Wolves seemed to have the "tiger" at their mercy. Making severe dents in the striped hide, the Wolf fans, in the persons of Whitehead, Lawlor, Gilmartin and Hainer, were sunk to the hilt just twenty-five times, while in return the grey pelt was nicked for but

(Continued on page 2)

ATTENTION TRACK MEN

Track season will officially start on Monday, March 11. However, "Doc" Martie urges all aspiring candidates for the 1929 track team to take advantage of the warm days this week and limber up as much as possible.

Now is the time for all men to stress their studies. All men who are below passing on April 1 will be ineligible for track. Any man eligible for the first Far Western Conference meet will be eligible for all seasons.

If possible several relay teams will be organized this year and will be sent to some of the Coast meets. Any man who receives a "delink" in any subject or who has failed to remove a condition from last semester in any subject will not be eligible for any one of the relay teams.

FIRST W.A.C.C. CONVENTION HELD AT NEVADA



The above group are the delegates sent by the many Coast comic publications to the only W. A. C. C. ever held at the University of Nevada. They are from left to right, front row: Herb Jacobs, Nevada Desert Wolf; David Pollock, Washington Column; Lincoln Dellar, California Pelican; Jessica Heber, U. S. C. Wampus; LeRoy Keller, Colorado Dodo; J. M. Lansinger, College Humor; John Forbes, Washington State Cougar's Paw; Robert Paine, Stanford Chaparral; Thomas Wilson, Nevada Desert Wolf; Fred Suelberger, California Pelican; W. Francis Wilson, Arizona Kitty Kat. Third row: Ed Haas, California Pelican; Richard Holt, Stanford Chaparral; George Eggleston, California Pelican; H. Glen Olsen, Utah Pioneer.

The annual conclave of the Western Association of College Comics came to a close Saturday evening at the University of Nevada Press Mardi Gras dance and the 19 delegates representing universities of six western states left for their various homes last Sunday.

With J. M. Lansinger, president and publisher of "College Humor" magazine, present to attempt to renew relations with campus publications for his interests, the convention proved itself one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the association. Refusal to allow College Humor reprint rights on materials published in magazines belonging to the association was made at the association convention in Seattle last year.

Ten reasons were cited for this action at that time. In the Reno convention, Lansinger took definite action to improve relations and eight of the objections were thoroughly refuted. The convention delegates agreed primarily that the standard of College Humor magazine has improved favorably since their last meeting and that it should not be considered detrimental to have reprinted matter in the publication.

J. M. Lansinger consented to fulfill many requests from the delegates concerning the two remaining objections, the competition in securing national advertising and full payment for exclusive reprint rights. Under the rulings adopted during the convention, each individual comic belonging to the association will be permitted to act on its own contract with College Humor.

It was agreed that College Humor should run a printed page retracting an impression made to advertisers that it represents the primary medium of covering the college business field, and that the local college comic magazines are in a position to intensify coverage of this field.

President Lansinger agreed to instruct his advertisement solicitors not to work at a disadvantage to the college comics. He also agreed that each of the association would be fully compensated for the use of its material for which his concern receives a remuneration.

Herb Jacobs, retiring president of the association and business manager of the University of Nevada Desert Wolf, and President Lansinger signed a

compact providing for the working together of the two groups for the better interests of the college field. The exclusive reprint contract submitted by College Humor to the college magazines was revised to the approval of the association.

Stanford University was selected as the site for the next convention, to be held in November, 1929. The editor of the Stanford Chaparral was elected president of the association, with the business manager of the University of Colorado Dodo as vice-president, and the business manager of the University of Arizona Kitty Kat as executive secretary and treasurer. Members of the executive committee will be the manager of the University of Washington Columns and the manager of the Washington State College Cougar's Paw.

In addition to meetings on editorial and managerial problems of the various members, a committee was appointed to investigate and make plans for the formation of a nation-wide association of college magazines to succeed the present western, mid-western and eastern associations.

FACULTY WILL ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL MEET

FRATERNITIES WILL BE DINNER HOSTS TO VISITORS

The second annual High School Student President convention will be held at the University next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Douglas Ford '29, in charge of arrangements, has planned an extensive program, both social and otherwise. Every day here will be occupied with at least one business meeting and one special committee meeting. Speakers will include faculty and student body members.

Wednesday night they will be entertained at the Campus Players production of "Outward Bound." At another time they will be the guests of the Madsen theater when they will see "The Singing Fool." The various fraternities and sororities will be hosts to the delegates at luncheons and dinners.

Special Meeting

On Friday there will be a special student body meeting at which time delegates and those basketball teams participating in the tournament will be special guests. This meeting will serve as a model assembly, with special entertainment. On Saturday night President Clark will entertain the delegates at a formal banquet at the Century Club.

Convention Aims

The purpose of this convention is to instruct the high school students in self-government and also to give them an idea of the University and its aims. Representatives from the various high schools are: Kenneth Johnson, Goldfield; James Wood, Fallon; James Down, Las Vegas; Allison McGregor, Virginia City; Joe Lang, Lovelock; George Koenig, Gardnerville; John

BIBLE, HANCOCK LEAVE TONIGHT

JURY AND FARM RELIEF QUESTIONS WILL BE DEBATED

Accompanied by Coach Bob Griffin, Nevada's varsity debate squad, Hancock of 'Alo Bible '30, and Melville Hancock '30, will leave Reno tonight for Fresno where they will debate Fresno State College tomorrow evening. Nevada will uphold the negative of the question, resolved, "That the system of trial by jury should be abolished." From Fresno the team will journey to Portland, Oregon, where they will debate Reed College on the negative of the same question on Monday, March 4.

Jury Question

At Eugene, Oregon on March 5, Nevada will debate the University of Oregon on the negative of the jury question and on March 9, they will engage in a radio debate with Oregon State College. The question to be debated is, resolved "That the debenture plan of farm relief sponsored by the National Grange should be adopted by Congress." This debate has been given wide publicity and the College Radio station has the assurance of a large audience when the debates goes on the air.

Concluding Debate

This is the concluding debate of the tour and the team will leave after it for Reno. This is the longest debate tour ever taken by a team from Nevada and promises to be very beneficial and successful.

Sanctioned Low

A state committee sanctioned the sale of the building in 1927, but due to the fact that the bids received were too low, and the sale was not made within the time set by the legislature, the building was not disposed of. It is hoped therefore that the bill will pass favorably in the legislature.

W. A. A. POSTPONES HIKE

The W. A. A. hike which was to take place last Sunday morning to Verdi canyon was temporarily postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. It will occur instead on next Sunday, March 3, and the plans and destination will be the same as before.

Historic Society Building Desired For Student Use

Committee Requests Temporary Use for Student Union

A bill proposing that the former Nevada State Historical building be turned over to the University for student use is to be made in a bill which will be presented to the state legislature, according to plans made by the Student Union building committee.

Approved by Regents

The general plan has been approved by a majority of the board of regents and President Walter E. Clark.

It is planned that this building would take the place of a Student Union building until such a time as it shall be possible to build one on the campus. The building will be converted into a meeting place for students during the day. Student meetings will be held here and offices for the various University organizations, publications, and student body will be housed here.

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OUTWARD BOUND MOST ORIGINAL PLAY GIVEN ON NEVADA CAMPUS

SHIP SCENE OF MYSTERY AND SPECTACULAR EVENTS

FIRST TIME ALL-STARS APPEAR TOGETHER IN DRAMA

Funnier than "The Bad Man," more dramatic than "He Who Gets Slapped," and more shocking and original and spectacular than anything ever presented in Reno is the promise for "Outward Bound," which Campus Players will present at the Granada Theatre on next Wednesday evening.

When Mask and Dagger, with an all-star cast, makes its debut in Sutton Vane's unusual comedy-drama, a crowded house will witness "one play in a thousand," in the words of Alexander Woolcott, New York theatre critic. Another writer has termed this thrilling play "the real news of these years."

Seven Persons Involved

The plot of "Outward Bound" has to do with seven persons who find themselves aboard a ship with no one discoverable in charge except an old steward, Scrubby. There are Ann and Henry, two inseparable young lovers, called "half-ways"; Tom Prior, a moody, imaginative drunkard who is the first one to suspect the horrible secret; Mrs. Cliveton-Banks, a selfish and talkative matron whose only thought is of social caste; Rev. William Duke, an earnest young clergyman taking a rest from his job; Mrs. Midget, a worn but unembittered charwoman; Mr. Linsley, a self-made millionaire, and finally, the mysterious and dreaded Examiner.

Strange Discoveries

What these characters say and do, what they eventually discover about themselves as the ocean liner upon which they are traveling, without a crew or lights, ploughs relentlessly and silently on through the night—makes the astounding story.

According to those in charge of the production, the climax is certain to be shocking. And what the ministers, the orthodox, and the prudish will think of it is another matter. What the police will do is also unknown.

Mixed in with the drama is some of the most hilarious fun and satire ever heard on the local stage. And the whole play is bound together with a thread of romance, of a love that is big enough to overcome all obstacles.

"A Wallop Between the Eyes"

In the director's opinion, "Outward Bound" will be "a wallop between the eyes, something that will long be remembered." He bases his statement upon the fact that in this comedy-drama he is using one of the best University casts that he has ever worked with. Certainly the production should approach that given by William Harris Jr. in New York, and that offered by the author in London. At any rate "Outward Bound" is assured to be an auspicious premiere for Mask and Dagger.

The complete cast is as follows: Scrubby.....Edwin Semenza '30
Ann.....Helene Turner '29
Henry.....Hoyt Martin '29
Tom Prior.....Byron O'Hara '31
Mrs. Cliveton-Banks.....Helen Mahoney '29
Rev. William Duke.....Edwin Duerr
Mrs. Midget.....Willam Fitzgerald '32
Mr. Linsley.....William Colloran '29
Mr. Frank Thomson.....Don Bernstein '29

Both Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Turner are guest players for Mask and Dagger.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale, according to Thurber Brockbank, manager of Campus Players and Mask and Dagger. Seats will be sold for the customary prices of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents. The Granada box office will be opened on Monday from 10 until 4 o'clock for reservations.

Jinx Committee Starts On Plans

"For Men Only" the men's "He Jinx" will be held at the University gymnasium Wednesday night, March 13. Hal Overlin has been elected chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, assisted by Dan McKnight '30, Bob Adamson '29, Claire Lehmkuhl '29 and Jack Cree '31.

No definite plans have been made, although, as in the past, the various men's organizations will supply the stunts which have usually consisted of farcical material.

Grad Develops Amusement Ranch

Louis Skinner, a member of the class of '28, now has a position developing an amusement ranch in Owens Valley, California. The place is situated a few miles from Los Angeles. Swimming, golf, aeroplaning, and tennis will be the main amusements when the proposition is completed.

"SCRUBBY"



Edwin Semenza, president of Campus Players, in his role of the steward in "Outward Bound" which will be presented at the Granada Theatre on next Wednesday.

This Week-End To See Finals of High School Basketball Race

Sparks, Elko Scenes of Two Divisional Battles

Block N Society To Sponsor Finals In Gym

This week-end will mark the finals in the divisional championships in the High School basketball race. Friday and Saturday will find eight of the teams of the western division meeting at Sparks and Reno High schools to select the four teams that will represent the western division in the State finals to be held at the University next week.

Battle at Elko

Elko will be the scene of another divisional title battle this week when all the teams of the eastern division get together to select the best two to represent that division in the finals. There are fewer teams in this section, but so far the competition has been close and there is little doubt but that the division will be represented by two strong teams in the championship race.

Southern Division

It is believed that the southern division will choose their two best teams according to their standings in the games played so far this season. The teams in this sector are few and far between, so that it would be next to impossible to get them all together for a divisional tournament.

Among the contenders for the western division that look good so far this season are Virginia City, Sparks, Reno and Carson City. There are other teams who will compete in this section who may be counted upon to upset the odds so it would be folly to try and name the probable winners. Reno got off to a bad start but has developed into a real contender while Virginia City has been going good all season and is expected to give a good account of themselves in the coming battles.

Tonopah Prospects

In the south Tonopah looks to be one of the best while there is some doubt as to what team will be selected to help Tonopah uphold the honor of their end of the state. In the eastern division there is still closer competition although Elko looks like a cinch to be one of the representatives.

New System

The finals will be held at the University, under the auspices of the Block N Society. This is the first year that the plan of divisional finals has been used and should result in a better brand of basketball.

ITALIC N'S ARE GIVEN SATURDAY

In a unique setting, ten members of the Sagebrush staff received as a reward for their journalistic efforts, the Italic N, last Saturday evening when the awards were given out at the Press Mardi Gras by Allen Crawford '29, editor.

The Italic N is given out to those members of the staff who have done faithful and excellent work on the paper. The award is given to the members of the editorial staff and to the business staff as well.

The ten who received N's were: Clarence Newnam '29, sports editor; Harry Lipparelli '30 and Fred Underwood '30, both of the business staff; Thelma Pedroll '29, society editor; Mary Hancock '30, Mary O'Neil '30, Elizabeth Johnstone '31, and Louise Rawson '31, of the night staff; and Cecelia Hawkins '31, literary editor.

ANNUAL D.A.E. SCANDAL SHOW RAPS WAYWARD HILL STUDENTS

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY IS USED TO FORM PLOT BACKGROUND

ELEVEN WOMEN MADE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY

"How a Pound of Bolognio was Lost" and "Library Scenes" were presented to a full house this morning in the Education auditorium by the twelve D. A. E. pledges of this year as the annual "Scandal Show."

The Shakespearean part of the entertainment was a take-off on "The Merchant of Venice," composed by the pledges, who in Shakespearean costumes, and bearing such signs as "Bolognio" (Antonio), "Jazzica" (Jessica), "Klenzo" (Lorenzo), and "Mississa" (Nerissa), enacted the casket, court, and garden scenes. A sorority pin was used as the axis of action, rather than the ring, and many remarkable innovations were made, notably that Bolognio forfeited his pound of flesh to the Jew. This scene was one of the most impressive, though "gory" in the skit, the flesh being cut from Bolognio by a huge razor, and held up for the audience to see.

"Scandal" Setting

The "scandal" setting was the library, where Campus notables gathered and talked things over. Paul Harwood and "Jackie" Collette, Helen Mahoney and John Prenderville, Maryemma Taylor and Bob Adams, Tom Wilson and Verna Butler, Mary Wilkerson and Bill Collopian, Snowie Monroe and Idel Anderson, and Carol Cross and Belva Murphy are some of the "campus couples" brought into the show.

Helen Mahoney, leading John Prenderville by a dog chain, put him through his little dog tricks for the benefit of the audience, and Tom Wilson and Verna Butler were lost to the world as they spoke poetic phrases to each other.

Vlou Stewart was presented as the "unsophisticated" young thing in flaming red, surrounded by boys. Daddy Layman reprimanded Hal Overlin for disturbing those who wanted to study, and John Higinbotham tried to carry out his duty as "monitor," but was unsuccessful.

Others Into "Dirt"

The Phi Sig "slouch" was effectively reproduced, as well as a "chorus" of Jitted Lovers." Among others brought into the "dirt" as victims were Jeanette Brown, Eloise Walker, Sylvia Crowell, Fannie Hilborn, Marchand Newman, Alice Lunstford, Lillian Stigen, Josephine Barnard, Helene Turner, Hoyt Martin, Clark Pomeroy, Dick Tupper, Jim Bailey, Peggy Smith, Peggy Johnston, Dorothy Eaton, Helen Webb, Kelly Lyons, Dan Senseney, M. Little, Buck Farnsworth, and Thurber Brockbank.

Robert Griffin was the climax, wondering, with outstretched arms, where all the eligible women were, and if he was going to be forever alone—alone!

Preceding the "scandal" part of the show, a D. A. E. member was shown trying to sell tickets to outstanding figures on the campus, (George Vargas, Don Bernstein, Dan Senseney, Don Budge, Kelly Lyons, and others) and was answered cleverly by the various characters.

Pound of Bolognio

"How a Pound of Bolognio Was Lost" was enacted in pantomime with Euphemia Clark reading the poetry which told the story. In the first act Pass-on-io (Bassanio) chose the gold casket and discovered a sorority pin which he promised to give the Jew. In scene two Pass-on-io gave the pin to his friend Salomio (who had lost the one Mississa had given him), the trial occurred, and Bolognio lost his life when the Jew took the pound of flesh. In the third scene Klenzo and Jazzica indulged in a petting party in the garden, the sorority pin tangle was finally straightened out, the three loving couples were engaged in petting parties on the tram as dawn arrived.

For many years the pledges of D. A. E., national women's English honorary fraternity, have presented the local "dirt" in a humorous way, but not until five years ago did it assume the present form, and the name of "Scandal Show." Since then, a fee of ten cents has been charged to cover the expense of putting it on.

The pledges this year are Alice Couch, Alice Thomas, Nevada Coll, Lois Carman, Elizabeth Johnstone, Euphemia Clark, Frances Detrich, Richmond Mann, Jean Hughes, Cecelia Hawkins, and Louise Rawson. To be eligible to D. A. E. a woman must have completed three semester's work with an average of over 2.0, and no English grade below 2.0. Within the next two weeks initial for the above pledges will be held.

FROSH TAKE NOTICE

Track season starts this Monday. All Frosh men desiring to work out as managers appear at Mackay Training Quarters Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Debating Team Making Tour of United States

Members Chosen From Leading Colleges of Canada

During the past two weeks the Canadian Universities' Debating team has toured American colleges, under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, holding debates with colleges in Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. It will end its tour this week with its debate at Penn State College.

Represents Federation
The visiting team represents the National Federation of Canadian University Students, a member organization of the International Confederation of Students. The team members were from leading Canadian Universities: Mr. Curney Evans, from the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg; Mr. Albert E. Smith, from McMaster University at Toronto, and Mr. A. Fred MacRae, from the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario.

The members of the team have distinguished themselves in other fields besides debating. Mr. Evans, leader of the team, has obtained already his B. A. degree. He has been successful in all branches of student activities, dramatics, student government and athletics. The other two are still undergraduates. Mr. Smith has been prominent in literary activities; Mr. MacRae has taken academic honors and has been active in dramatics.

Many Subjects
The subjects debated have been, "Resolved, that the present extensive practice of installment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public."

"Resolved, that college athletics, as now carried on in American colleges, is detrimental to the best interests of the students."

"Resolved, that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of World Peace."

"Resolved, that this House deplors the large part which advertising plays in modern civilization."
The tour of the Canadian debaters managed this college year by the National Student Federation, which also handled the itineraries of the Oxford and British Universities' Women's team last fall. The Federation will announce in a few weeks its plan for next year's schedule of international debating teams.

Play Is Written By War Veteran

Author Finances First Production; Paints Own Scenery

The story of the writing and the first production of "Outward Bound," the startling comedy-drama which is being offered at the Granada Theater next Wednesday, is one of the most unusual in all theaterdom.

Sutton Vane, the author, a young Englishman, still in his thirties, had for long been known only as "an intelligent young actor."

Shell Shock
During the World War he was one of the first to sign up, and fought for two years. In 1917 he was sent home from Egypt with a bad case of shell-shock, coupled with malaria, and invalided out of the army.

Then he continued with his acting, with a frequent attempt in between at playwrighting. But his literary efforts were all unsuccessful.

Writes "Outward Bound"
In 1923 he wrote a play for his wife, and called it "Outward Bound." Having faith in the play and one thousand dollars, he financed and produced it in a tiny adapted playhouse in Hampstead.

He painted the flats himself, tacked up some curtains he had bought from home, hired an expert company of actors who worked on a co-operative basis, and directed the play.

The entire production, including the rent of the theatre, cost only \$600.

So on Monday, the 17th of September, 1923, his fortune started when he handed the world a theatrical wallop.

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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.

Present day problems in the production of a motion picture demand that most of the men and women must be college graduates. That is the opinion of Ethel Doherty, one of the five women writers now turning out six or seven scenarios a year for Paramount.

Almost the first words spoken to the writer by Miss Doherty were: "Because I have written a bit, you will no doubt expect me to give you a long, colorful story of how a college woman is better prepared to write for the cinema world than the woman who is not a graduate, but on the contrary I'm going to be brief in giving my view points. I suppose your paper, as all other collegiate publications, carries numerous features. I think they are very fine, since feature yarns carry original ideas, and that is what we want in scenarios."

"It's funny how I got into my present position." A smile came over her face. "I'm thinking of the scripts I used to send to the studios, only to get them back with a pink rejection slip attached. I thought my stories were good enough, but during the past seven years I've found out how lacking, and useless they were."

"I was graduated from the Arizona Normal and then came to Los Angeles to teach. My major was history, but I always liked the romantic, story type of legend. I taught three years in the schools of Los Angeles and my spare time was spent in taking graduate work at the University of Southern California and writing scenarios—which were never accepted."

"Two summers I went to school at the Trojan institution and spent a third at the University of California. During the years I was teaching, I tried to get into the motion picture industry. There was something about it which held me, and I knew I never would be happy until I worked in a studio. Mr. De Mille gave me my chance here, and I started as a script girl." On that June day in 1920 I was the happiest I have ever been, unless it was two years ago when they promoted me to the position of a scenario writer and I started to write the script for 'The Vanishing American.'

"Starting as a script holder is the finest and only real training for a writer of scenarios. You learn camera angles, the thing that is wanted, and how to write emotions which can be portrayed by acting with little word explanation."

"Do well-known short story writers, and authors of the best sellers make good scenario writers?" she was asked. "It's easy to answer your question," Miss Doherty replied. "I would say that they are not successful at first, since they know nothing of the technical side of making motion pictures. Often I have heard a director say, when he picked up a piece of script by a new writer—often a noted writer—'How in the world do they expect me to depict this?'"

"My five years of holding script prove of value every day, and I strongly advise every girl starting from the bottom. Forget frills and personal

fancies. It pays ultimately. Practically every member of this department has been a film cutter, or a script clerk."

"What are the chances of women in scenario writing?"

"Well, Cecil E. De Mille wants a woman to work on every picture somewhere in its making. In our department there are fifteen men writing and five women. In practically all of the studios the number of women are increasing yearly."

"I think that colleges and universities should include a course in the writing of scenarios, especially those that are located near a film center. Recently I saw George O'Brien in 'Sunrise' and his performance was remarkable. I think his fine grasp he had of his role. College broadens a person and leaves telling marks which crop out in all walks of life. It is an aid to development and advancement."

"Give the young woman a college training with a background in English, romance and a study of human nature and she will then be ready for the practical side of scenario work, in other words, study and work at actual first-hand condition."

A woman writer has an understanding that adds appeals to the picture. She knows and appreciates in a way, no man ever can. Her greatest forte is instilling love and the admiration of honor and a code. The woman writers place in the motion picture industry is secure. When more women are writing scenarios, who study, who are as sincere and who possess the natural ability of Ethel Doherty, the motion picture public will see more inspiring and uplifting pictures.

Whitman Adopts Executive System

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wala.—(UPI)—That the familiar moan "Dirty politics" may be heard less often after student association elections at Whitman college, a petition is before the student body for an amendment to their constitution whereby the student managers and the editor of "The Pioneer" shall be appointed by the executive committee. The "Pioneer" is the Whitman college weekly paper.

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WOLVES FINISH

(Continued from Page 1)

sixteen markers. The Tiger crawled away to his lair and devised a new method of attack.

When the battle began on the following evening, everything progressed as it had before. Nevada sent basket after basket spinning through the hoop and the Tiger's hide began to look like a rag-rug. Then the Pacific squad showed their new method of attack by taking up the man for man system. Holding the Pack securely at bay, they proceeded to do a little biting on their own account. Try as they might, the Pack could not stop the rush, and the final gun sent them home defeated while the Tiger licked his chops over an 18-17 victory.

Bad Luck for Nevada
The Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's were the next aggregation to appear on the local floor. The Friday evening exhibition was marked by a slow start for Nevada. Tazler, Gael forward, had a lucky streak, and while it lasted he and his mates hung up a score of 35. Nevada had probably the worst luck of the year, and could only garner 28 points.

The tables were reversed the next night, however. The Wolves returned to their old-time form and when the smoke cleared away the Gaels had been trampled on to the tune of 25 to 18.

Exciting Game
In one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on the University court, the Fresno "Bulldogs" defeated the Pack by one point, 28-27, the following Friday. Gathering headway slowly, both teams worked themselves into such a frenzy that they couldn't seem to hang onto the ball. In the last few minutes the lead changed hands five times, and the fifth happened to be the unlucky one for Nevada. Saturday night, Martie's men took the visitors out on the court and proceeded to teach them "basketball" as it should be played.

Never since the beginning of the season did the Wolves show such splendid form as in this game. Each man handled himself like an expert, and then worked with his mates in blocking passes and sinking baskets. The secret of their success was perfect teamwork and the "Bulldog" trot-

ted home leaving behind him a score of Nevada 33, Fresno 17.

Grey Fog Smothers Wolves
After this impressive victory, Nevada journeyed down to the bay to be smothered by a blanket of Grey Fog in the form of St. Ignatius. The Ignatians had their best year this season, and defeated California, Stanford, and other teams of like calibre. The Pack went into both games scrapping as always, and they come out the same way in both contests. The scores were 31-20 and 31-26. The Grey Fog was just a little smotherer, and it blasted Nevada's hopes for the Conference championship.

Aggies Tumble
Determined to finish the schedule in a blaze of glory, the Wolves tackled the California Aggies last Monday and Tuesday evenings for their closing games. On Monday night they mauled the farmers all over the lot and let them tally only 18 points. While the Aggies put up a stiff fight, the Pack slipped through their defense to score 33 points and to take the game. Tuesday night was a repetition, and although Martie used every available substitute the score kept mounting until at the end it stood 36-17.

Three Men Finish
The barking of the final gun spelled the careers of three of the best men ever to don Nevada uniforms. Jim Bailey, Les Hainer, and Aiden McCullum will be lost to the squad next year through graduation, and their going will leave a deep gap in the ranks of the Pack. All are four-year men who have made basketball history during this time.

With the remaining eleven of their first squad all coming back next year,

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prospects for a successful season are very bright.

Lawlors To Be Back
"Jake" Lawlor, who captioned the Pack this year, and his brother "Mike" will be back again. This scrapping pair have also made history and should be better than ever next year.

Ed Whitehead, the "little giant" of Nevada sports, had a good season and plans to repeat, while his running mate Prietig, has gained enough experience to make him a valuable asset to any aggregation.

"Goon" Gilmartin, lanky center, had his basket eye working to perfection, and can be counted on to fill his position even better.

Joe D. DeReemer, "Red" Baldini, and "Verdi" Bream will all return next year with a vim. All showed exceedingly well this season and should go great guns when another year rolls around. Bream made a comeback after laying off for a term.

Clark, Robertson, and McClean saw enough action to render them experienced, and should develop into valuable players.

OHIO STOPS 'HELL' WEEK

Columbus—"Hell Week" as part of fraternity initiation has been abolished at Ohio Wesleyan college by two of the national fraternities. This is to aid in the national movement toward the abolition of the "week of torture." A constructive disciplinary program has been adopted which will be followed by a probation period.

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When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!" Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the ne plus ultra, the summum bonum, the... in plain English, is

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California Prof Praises Modern Authors Highly

Thompson Considers Shakespeare Is Melodramatic

University of California.—Shakespeare's tragedies were fundamentally just good melodramas.

The gulf between Eliza and the bloodhounds, and Macbeth or Hamlet is neither as deep nor as wide as it might be, for tragedy and melodrama are fundamentally identical because they make the same appeal to the spectator, according to Professor A. R. Thompson of the University of California, Department of Public Speaking.

Professor Thompson makes this view of the drama the basis of a new course now being organized by the Extension Division of the University, considering farce and melodrama the norm above which occasionally rise high comedy and tragedy. This course is to hold its first meeting Monday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock, at the University Extension building, 540 Powell street, San Francisco.

"Shakespeare is worshipped as a 'great master' or a 'great poet,' but an examination of his plays will show that they were fundamentally melodramas, constructed to appeal to the crowd," Professor Thompson points out. "An examination of Hamlet or Macbeth will show that this statement is true." The same is true of the comedy, for the best comedies are based on farcical situations, he declares.

Praises Modern Plays

Modern drama is better than that of any time since the Elizabethan period, Professor Thompson believes, since both the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries were almost without great plays. It is not possible to point out any one great contemporary dramatist, but the statement generally applies to most modern plays he favors.

Professor Thompson gave the course with success in 1926 at Brown University. He is a former student in the "47 Workshop" at Harvard under George Pierce Baker, and has recently become a member of the University faculty at Berkeley.

PROFS TO GIVE LENTEN SERIES

ADDRESSES TO BE MADE BEFORE DOWNTOWN Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fannie B. Patrick, the chairman of the educational section of the downtown Y. W. C. A., has secured several professors of the campus to speak during the Y. W. C. A. Lenten series of educational talks. These talks will be given every Monday evening at 7:30 and the program of this literary hour will be:

February 18—"The Origin and Development of Magic and Religion," by Mr. Aubone Hoyle, M. A. Mr. Hoyle was formerly of the psychology department of the University.

February 25—"The Psychology of Religious Experience," by Mr. Aubone Hoyle.

March 4—"Mohammedism," by Dr. F. C. Murgotten, of the Modern Language department of the University.

March 11—"History of Roman Catholicism," by Rev. T. J. Moran of the Roman Catholic church of Reno.

March 18—"Confucianism," by Professor Charles R. Hicks, of the history department of the University.

March 25—"History of Christianity," by Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, D.D.

These talks will prove to be valuable for their educational value, and everyone is invited to listen to them.

PROF RETURNS TO HILL

J. A. Carpenter who has been attending a conference in New York City will be back at his duties next week.

wheat.

Solitude does not relieve some people. A \$3,000,000 building program was recently made possible by a gift of \$1,200,000 by Julius Rosewald to Chicago University. New dormitories and recreation grounds will be built.

This Smoke Aids Artist To Nab Ideas

Independence, Mo. June 24, 1928.

Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va.

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Perhaps you would like to know in just a word or so how I am in partners with Edgeworth in a business way.

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BUCKMAN GIVES ONION SITUATION

NEVADA FARMER ADVISED AGAINST INCREASED 1929 ACREAGE

Although good prices have stimulated the production of onions in western Nevada the last few years, Nevada farmers are cautioned against increasing their acreage in 1929 by Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the Nevada agricultural extension service, who recently returned from a conference in Washington on this year's agricultural outlook.

High Prices

"Extremely high prices in 1928 and early 1929 are apt to further encourage expansion in 1929, but caution is urged at present high prices are due to a short crop in 1928 rather than a reduction in acreage," Buckman states in calling attention to the U. S. Department of Agriculture analysis of this industry.

"Onions undoubtedly have a permanent place on Nevada farms where soil conditions are right, but when prices are high is not the time for new men to go into the onion business judging from past experience.

Increased Acreage

"In years following those of high prices, there is often increased acreage and increased total of crop. The increase is usually chiefly among new producers or in sections not familiar with the growing of the crop and who suffer more from the consequent low prices than the seasoned growers."

Increase in the tariff on onions, made recently, will benefit the grower, but cannot be expected to increase the price he will receive for his crop by the amount of the duty, Buckman believes.

Many Calls For Mining Engineers

Dr. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines states that the demand for mining engineers is becoming greater. He has many more requests for men than he can supply.

Lawrence Fish '28, who graduated at Christmas time, is now with the Chili Copper Co.

Victor Pimental '28 and Charlie Newlove '29 are with the Anaconda Copper Co., Butte, Montana.

Serge Glyanchenkoff '28 is at the Tungsten Mine, the property of the Massa Mining Co. Otto Heizer, a student here in 1900 is the general manager of the company.

Many Calls For Mining Engineers

Campus Condones Electioneering

As the result of the recent ruling made by the Northwestern University Student council, speeches and all forms of open electioneering will be allowed in all future campus political campaigns. This removal of all restrictions on political campaigning is believed to be the means of creating more interested participation of the student body in class and other elections, especially among freshmen and undergraduates who are now in the school. The action was taken in consideration of the opinion advanced that open elections would encourage the participation of off-campus students as well as those living on the campus.

Bruce Caldwell, 1928 Yale football star, motivated by Manager Jean Dubuc of the Providence Reds, has agreed to go to Providence to try out for the local hockey team.

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Newly Invented Position Finder Is Advantageous

Instrument Carried On Byrd's Flight to Antarctic

University of California.—Among the instruments carried by Byrd in his epochal expedition to the Antarctic, perhaps aiding him in position finding in his attempts to reach King Edward Land, is one invented at the University of California and lent to him for testing when he sailed from San Pedro last fall, it became known at Berkeley.

The instrument is a sextant-like position finder designed for use on land or shipboard, and possibly in airplanes. It has the advantage of practically eliminating mathematical computation in the establishment of latitude and longitude, making it possible to obtain position by direct readings from the instrument.

H. B. Kaster, former assistant in the department of astronomy at Berkeley, and ensign in the naval reserve, is the inventor of the new device. The University has accepted the inventor's request for cooperation and is sponsoring the extensive tests of the instrument now being made.

Previous to Byrd's sailing, the instrument was given favorable preliminary tests by Kaster on United States navy ships. It is explained that it will not replace the common sextant because it is more costly to manufacture and requires more care and ability to use. But it further tests substantiate those already made, University officials explain, it will be of considerable value as an instrument superior to the sextant.

Try to Abolish Frats at Texas

Dallas.—Abolition of fraternities at the University of Texas has been presented in the form of a bill to the state legislature of Texas. The state senator advocating the bill believes that regulation would be preferable, providing that it would work, but in his opinion the only solution is abolition.

Agitation for the measure started last year when a student was electrocuted in a rough week initiation stunt. He was forced to lie on a bed spring through which a mild current was to be passed, but the current proved to be too strong for him. An inquest showed that he died from shock more than from the actual harm caused by the electricity.

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COLLEGE LURE REASONS GIVEN

OHIO STUDENTS RELATE CAUSES FOR COMING TO UNIVERSITY

Columbus, O.—The possibility of obtaining an education never occurred to students of Ohio State University when they were asked their reasons for attending the institution.

But here is the major lure for attendance: "Because it is said a lot of pretty girls come to Ohio State University and Ohio State men are nice to co-eds."

The startling discoveries were made by Donald Haynes, sophomore in the School of Journalism, who wanted a spicy story for "The Lantern," university daily, and circulated the questionnaire.

The answers further revealed that some students selected Ohio State to uphold family tradition, as a chance to win fame as an athlete, to make social contacts, to satisfy dad, and similar reasons which ran the gamut of almost everything but the subject of an academic education.

Some of the echoes from male students were:

"I heard that a lot of pretty girls came here."

"My best girl came here."

"Everybody ought to go to college."

"This was nearest home and my best girl stayed here."

"Cause my father, mother, sister, aunt and uncle came here."

"I thought I could get a job quicker if I had a university degree."

"I wanted to improve my mind."

Co-eds responded like this:

"I know a man who is going there."

"My family wanted me to."

"It teaches you to control a husband after you get one."

"So a girl can look around and see what sort of man she wants to marry."

"It is easier to get engaged."

"And 'just because.'"

The young long to be happy: the old wish to be wise.

Upperclassmen Given Paddlings With Freshmen

Although the Lincoln hall tong war between the second and third decks seems to have died down without much action involved, it was not due to lack of hostility on the part of the antagonists. Up to a certain point preparations progressed in a most pugnacious manner, and everything was set for action with an exceedingly indefinite finish far in the future.

Suddenly, however, the Hall upper-class committee struck. A big paddling party came off where sophs and seniors alike were entertained. This time, one graduate and seven jean-clad men filled the ranks belonging by rights to the usual gangs of incorrigible frosh gathered up by the vigilance committees.

Such was the effect of this bold stroke that the second deck's offensive spirit was completely broken. The third deck, which only had had two men at the party taking their medicine, still seemed to be full of fight, but there was no longer any opposition. To make up the loss, these woolly barbarians turned on each other and the next two or three nights on the top

Faculty Attack Student Hazing

Oregon.—Present methods of hazing and initiation may lead to another inquisition or barbarous age, psychologists warn the younger generation.

A traditional paddle-hazing on the library steps at the University of Oregon is under faculty fire on grounds ranging from psychological to ethical. "Such a mock initiation might be funnier if monkeys were made to perform instead of human beings," said an English professor.

The psychologist said, "It shows that students are not above cruelty when it is institutionalized. When the majority approve, even torture will be allowed."

Story were taken up with vicious water fights which fairly washed the old hall off its foundations.

Yale Law School Has Broad Scope

A much broader and varied scope of study is to be pursued by the summer law school at Yale University. In addition to offering certain courses not found in the usual law school curriculum, it will also attempt to indicate the social, economic, and political bearing of legal rules, instead of restricting attention to statutes and decided cases. The school was established ten years ago.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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ALLEN R. CRAWFORD.....EDITOR
JOHN A. WALSH.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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ON THE RIGHT TRACK

After a week of investigation it looks like the present administration will be absolved of all charges from lack of concrete facts, but it still remains that some weight must be given to opinion and general discussion in any field.

The students have not had anything to do with the petition of Regents Pratt and Talbot and are as much for an investigation of their actions and charges as anyone else. The student petition was started and carried through because the students were not satisfied with the reports and current discussions that were rife on the Campus about the President and the Regents. Some of these charges have appeared to be of minor importance when brought to light at the trial, yet by being allowed to be spread and discussed on the Campus and among the students a lot of harm and bad feeling was created. And then, any men hired to promote the education of the young people of a commonwealth should forget personal prejudices.

The investigation committee has stated that they intend to shift the charges to the ground and settle the matter for good, if possible. Such an action is to be highly commended because only through a thorough investigation and enlightenment of the facts can the institution be put back on its feet.

Many people seem to be of the opinion that as the students are merely passing parts of the institution and their opinion is of little value in the long run, yet when a real test is made, the students really make up the life blood of the institution. The students really have a right to try and get at the bottom of the trouble; they can be criticised on their methods but their intentions are commendable.

An unbiased stand is hard to take on the situation and one finds himself on the fence trying to take such a stand, but to change to the other side without being convinced of the right of the other side is cowardly.

Let the investigation go on, and let's hope the settlement will prove highly beneficial to present students and to those students that may come in future years.

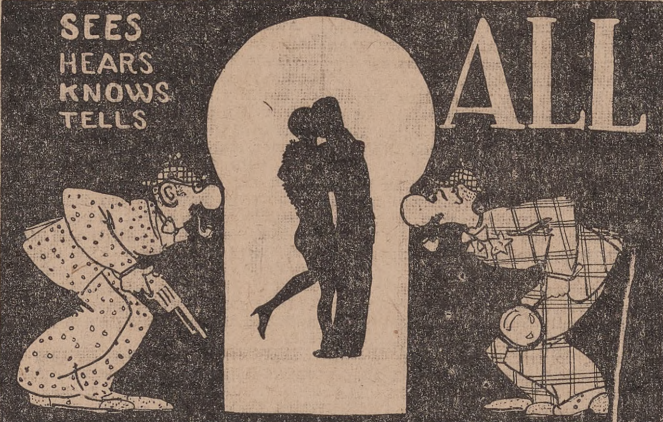
THE REAL ISSUE

The first week of the third investigation of the University of Nevada by the State Legislature has passed without any startling revelations being brought to light. There is apparent, however, unmistakable evidence of an undermining discord having existed at the institution for some time, which if smothered any longer would have festered into a state of acute disruption.

The representative group of students who have taken it upon themselves to crystallize under-graduate dissatisfaction into an organized protest against existing conditions are most vigorously opposed to being associated with either Regent Pratt or Talbot, but on the other hand they join with a cross-section of the Student Body in expressing a decided lack of confidence in the present administration.

The reasons for the existing distrust are cumulative. It is believed by many that complete harmony cannot be obtained so long as the majority of the faculty do not receive the average standard remuneration of the profession and the most unusual and doubtful salary received by the president is maintained. This fact is only one among many but is a paramount issue in the solution of the problem.

Some time during the coming week a number of students will be given a chance to present their reasons for distrust in the present administration, and their testimony will be mulled over and a decision arrived at by an unbiased group of legislators. Let's hope the outcome of the whole situation will be for the advancement of the real issue, namely, the University of Nevada.
—R. W. A. '29



By Plain (Very) Clothes Operatives T1, T2, T3, T4 and T5.

Having assembled our so-called perverted senses of humor in our central offices this balmy spring afternoon, we feel the urge to continue the present policy of our literary department until such time that public disapproval results in death or bodily injury to one of our members. We hereby go on record as inviting the person or persons who so cleverly wrote the little epistle to last week's Pop-Off Valve to partake of a peach or some other poisonous fruit.

What with all the college comics here last week from the different comedies of these western United States, there is a wealth of material enahoo.

Take the case of H. Glenn Olson from the University of Utah. Well, T1 happened to be disguised as one of the comics at the Pi Beta Phi tea dance. Picture, my chagrin when, in an effort to get into the telephone booth to call for the remainder of the detective force, I went groping into the dark only to find the said H. Glenn already occupying the cozy and rendezvous with none other than Beta Duke, sister of the far-famed Alpha!

And Thurber Brockbank Chaney, with his false teeth, fairly frightened the wits out of one of our well-meaning co-eds. All this came to pass at the Press Mardi Gras when the big brute tried an innocent flirtation. His smile did not register and the poor girl is not expected to recover.

T2, disguised as a hat check, reports that at the Press Mardi Gras one Mr. Paine of Leland Stanford University appeared in the attire of a South of Market financier, only to inquire if it would be O. K. if he checked his pants. It was and he did.

Some misunderstandings are declared by T3 to have developed between the visitors and Art Brewster at the Press dance. Art's motives in handing out those "pass-out checks" were misinterpreted.

The queer tactics of an eagle seen by Minerva Larsen and Rita Hansen while enroute to Carson City the other day have stirred up the curiosity of an apprentice-detective and he has referred the matter to the biology commission.

In an effort to keep the upper hand in his family matters, Horseshow McDonnell has signed up for the three month correspondence course in the Farmer Burns school of wrestling. T4 suggests that Lady Passion Flower get a catalogue from Earl Leiderman, Inc.

While concealed in the tire rack of "Dutch" Lehmkuhl's galloping Ford the other night T5 watched a strange incident come to pass. The hand is quicker than the eye, you know, and before T5 could say "Jack Robison" and count to 100, Dutch's pin was resting on the heaving bosom of Helene Turner.—(Adv.)

With several of Nevada's prominent investigators in Carson City acting as witnesses, the popularity of the little ditty entitled "Show Me the Way to Go Home" may be revived after the smoke of battle has sufficiently cleared. Our only complaint against the Presky is this: The other day T2 dropped a lighted cigarette into a waste paper basket. After waiting fully ten minutes, the president failed to arrive to extinguish the blaze and we were forced to let the entire building burn down.

The power of the press is extending its influence into many foreign countries. A Utah correspondent reports that Budd O. Stevenson is having a great time in Salt Lake City reading the Sagebrush and dreaming about Sparks, the city of contentment.

T3, disguised as a mail carrier, reports that Inez Loomis is getting copies of various cookbooks for her personal use. That is just like Inez, always looking toward the future. Hang in there, Scoop.

Let's we forget, "Kelly" Lyon was all taken up by this comic convention. Miss Jessica Heber, editor of the Southern California Wampus, was likewise taken up with the eldest sun-loving Rover. Hence, putting two and two together, they had a rip-snorting taking up time.

In keeping with the season, Big Jim Bailey has moved his cooling quarters from the library to the rear of Merrill hall. Which all goes to explain that satisfied look in the librarian's eyes. Peggy, DON'T get sunburned. T5 knows best!

Desk Sergeant Dunn and Corporal Ryan have moved their battalion headquarters to the Waldorf.

Duane Daniel Emory Mack has purchased him a new automobile. Scotty's other claim to fame is that his father once raised the largest spud in Carson Valley.

Weekly Wallops

by WONKEY

Monday, February 25, 1929—
"Red cheeks are nice,
Red lips are nicer,
But Red necks the nicest
Of any you'll try, sir!"
—Whoopie Halley.

Tuesday, February 26, 1929—
"Oh, I may not be a postman
With a daily beaten trail,
But I think I have him beaten
With it comes to holding mail!"
—Rainy Duke.

Wednesday, February 27, 1929—
"Oh, I may not be The Campus Sheik
But one thing I am sure,
When I sit home on Friday nights
I thank God I am pure!"
—Don Campus Belle.

Thursday, February 28, 1929—
When mamma wonders why,
In any time or season,
The boys all try to date me out,
I answer, "There's a Reason!"
—Slinky Sanford.

Pi Phi's Entertain W. C. C. Members
Saturday afternoon, February 23, the members of Pi Beta Phi entertained the delegates to the Western College Comics Convention at a tea dance at their chapter house.

SEEK THE TRUTH

The original viewpoint taken by Nevada students in "getting up" and circulating their recent petition was that of asking that the institution be investigated. In asking for a legislative inquiry it appeared that more direct and satisfactory results would be realized if conditions as they exist were given some light. And knowing that unless facts and conditions of a serious nature were communicated to those in higher authority, no action could or would be taken by those petitioned, this method was chosen. It was, and is, not student intention nor purpose that those facts appearing in their appeal for action be the only angle of the affair investigated, nor that these conditions be approached with the view of proving them false.

The belief that the President and Regents Pratt and Talbot have for the past several years so engaged themselves in a bickering battle of their own that progressive forward movement of the University has been impossible, is upheld by the claim of both factions that the other has persistently blocked progress.

Student belief is that it is unfair that the favorable advancement of the University of Nevada be obstructed because of the personal animosities and feeling of two small factions in authority. The outlook to be arrived at is not which of the two factions is right in their individual grievances, but whether conditions at the University warrant a change. If this attitude is held by the legislative investigating committee the ultimate outcome can be nothing other than definite good for the institution.
—J. H. '30.



Delta Sigma Lambda Holds Formal at Century Club

The Delta Sigma Lambda presented their formal on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the Century club. The theme of the decorations and entertainment centered around the patriotic idea of Washington's birthday. The favors were attractive leather cases that contained hand-painted handkerchiefs. The guests were also the recipients of charming corsages of red and white carnations. The patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Pi Phi's Entertain College Comic Board

On Saturday afternoon the Pi Phi's entertained the members of the Western Association of College Comics Convention with a tea dance. Art Graham's orchestra furnished the music and Miss Jean McIntyre gave a clever specialty dance.

Theta's to Hold House Dance

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is entertaining with a house dance on Friday evening, March 1.

Desert Wolf Staff Entertain With Dinner Dance

The Desert Wolf staff entertained the W. A. C. C. on Wednesday evening at a dinner dance at the Century club. Miss V. Lot Stewart and Byron O'Hara staged the chief entertainment of the evening by enacting a clever skit written by Dan McKnight. Dean and Mrs. Leach and Professor and Mrs. Higginbotham attended.

Pan-Hellenic Tea To Be Held at Century Club

Saturday, March 2, the Pan-Hellenic tea will be held at the Century club in honor of all new women students on the Campus. All patronesses, house mothers, members and pledges of the different sororities are invited to be present.

Beta Delta Pledges

Beta Delta announces the pledging of Verna Selmer '32 last Monday evening.

Informal Party By Beta Delta's

The Beta Delta sorority entertained at an informal party at the home of Jessie Hartley on Sixth street last Saturday. Games were enjoyed by the members and their guests. Decorations and refreshments were reminiscent of George Washington.

S. A. E.'s Initiate Eighteen

On Sunday afternoon, the S. A. E. fraternity held an initiation at the Masonic hall in Sparks with a banquet

after the ceremony at the Riverside hotel. The mother's club were the guests of the fraternity.

Toasts were given by the following people: Alvin W. Wendt, Province Archon, Carol Cross, Mrs. F. H. Humphrey, and President Walter E. Clark. Those initiated were: Frank Brown '32, James Golden '32, Ellis Humphrey '32, Jerry Poncia '32, Norman Blundell '32, John Winters '32, Nelson Giberson '32, Joe Cook '31, Richard Tupper '32, Elmer Rae '32, Dixon Sorelle '32, Art Graham '32, Jack Greer '31, William McBirney '32, Tom Penrose '32, Stanley Lehigh '30, Jack Lehigh '32 and J. Southworth.

The following men were initiated: Al Stockton, Fred Peckey, Joe Horton, and Clarke Pomeroy, all of the class of '31. The following were members of the freshmen class: Edward Leonard, George Sanford, Dan Trevitt, Bob Merriman, Bill Blakey, Dale Smith, Harold Daber, Walt Linehan, John Flannery, Dave Jackson, Fred Wilson and Fred

Tri Delt's to Hold Jazzerino March 2

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual Jazzerino next Saturday night, March 2, at the New Odd Fellows hall.

S. A. E.'s Give Dance

The S. A. E. fraternity entertained with a house dance on Friday evening, February 22, with Art Graham's orchestra furnishing the music. The patronesses were Misses Louise Sissa and Katherine Reiglehu.

Sigma Nu Initiation Held

Sigma Nu fraternity initiated sixteen men on Monday, February 17 at the Century club. The service was followed by a dinner at the Fior d'Italia when talks were given by several of the alumni.

Press Mardi Gras Saturday

The festivities, given in honor of the W. A. C. C. drew to a close on Saturday evening, February 23, when the Publications Board staged their annual Mardi Gras at Coney Island. The success of the dance was heightened by the attractive costumes and the novel entertainment that was presented during the evening. Allan Crawford awarded the Italic N's to several students whose service on the Sagebrush had merited such reward. Professor and Mrs. Higginbotham, and Professor Harwood acted as patrons and patronesses.

S. A. O. Announces New Pledge

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Allene Daniels '32 and Marjory Stout '32.

S. A. O.'s Entertained

Mrs. F. B. Headley and Mrs. Wayne T. Wilson entertained the members of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority at a tea last Friday afternoon at the home of

BOOK REVIEW

Practically all of the great romances of history have been between people who were not married—at least, not to each other. This fact is revealed in "Marriage in the Modern Manner," the new book on present-day marriage by Dr. Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn. Helen, Cleopatra, Beatrice, Guinevere, Isolde, Francesca, all have come down to us as heroines of what we today should call illicit passions. In fact, it was not until comparatively recent times that romantic love and marriage were thought to be compatible. Men married for convenience, for a housekeeper, perhaps for children. For love they went to other women than their wives. From the days of the troubadours down to the present in certain countries its widest prostitution or the having of mistresses is sanctioned, this idea has prevailed. The Countess of Narbonne expressed it succinctly by stating: "We may say definitely and considerably that love cannot exist between married people."

The authors of "Marriage in the Modern Manner" stress this point to bring out the menace of "the other woman" in modern marriage. Other chapters discuss "The First Year," "Dollars and Sense," "The Wife In Business," "In-Laws," "Keeping Together" and "Facing Divorce."

Unholy Virgins

"Unholy Virgins" by Edna Walker Maloeskey, is a story of Monte Carlo, a-glimmer with its masquerades and artificialities and pretenses of synthetic jewels, its glided plumage of an evening. The love of Darrow and Susanne is boundless in its capacity to touch chords of feeling almost searing in its intensity, and set against a background lavish in color and movement. Among the crowded gaming-haunts of sated men and women and on the clear mountainsides far above the blue Mediterranean the man discovers how great is the love of a virgin, more luring even than that of siren or of wife. And the reader will find himself face to face with a significant element of the spirit of youth today.

Mrs. Headley, 432 Court street. The decorations were carried out in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Mother's Club Meets

Friday afternoon, February 22, the Pi Beta Phi Mother's Club held its first meeting at the chapter house on North Virginia street.

Smith college has added a new course, beauty culture, to their physical education department. In order to pass the course, a student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces, and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waistline more than two inches.



One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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Nevadans Drop Two Games To Ignatians After Fierce Battles

Wolves Give Saints Hardest Fight of Hoop Season

Pack Shows Best Form In Second Game of Series

After taking a beating of 31-20 on Thursday evening, the Pack came back strong on the following night to lead the St. Ignatius five, pride of all the coast, throughout three quarters of the game and were only nosed out in the final minutes of play by a score of 31-26.

Close Call
Outside of a trimming at the hands of Santa Clara, it was the closest call the Fogmen have had during the current season. In order to win, it was necessary for one Cameron, Saint guard, to tank almost as many shots as he has dropped through the hoop all year, and for Kleckner, Fog ace, to come on the floor with an ulcerated tooth which should have kept him on the bench.

Bad Break
The Wolves got something of a bad break in the first encounter, when "Goon" Gilmartin offended too often to please the officials, and was forced from the floor with four personal fouls early in the evening. The "Goon" is a big gun in the Wolf defense, and had the range on the bucket, having accounted for three points during his short stay in the game.

Hale and Maloney of the home team were high scorers with eleven and twelve points. Mike Lawlor was high for the Wolves, hanging up seven markers. Robertson, substitute center, was next with five to his credit. In the second encounter, "Butch" Lawlor led the field with nine points, while Gilmartin tied with Hale and Maloney of the Fog for second honors. Each accounted for seven.

Trailed Whole Game
In the first game, the Wolves trailed throughout the entire evening. The half ended with the Fog on the long end of a 16-7 count, a lead which the local boys were not able to overcome. Hale and Maloney dropped too many through the bucket, and the Wolves were unable to put the leather through the hoop.

Second Game
On the second evening, the Wolves got together and played basketball, and succeeded in throwing a real scare into the Fog. With the game nearly three quarters over, the Nevadans were leading 15 to 11. Here Kleckner entered, and things changed. Lady Luck must have entered with him, for Cameron, who seldom sinks them, dropped in two shots from the bucket, and Kleckner also holed out from the maple, and the score was tied at 18.

Long Lead
From then on, Fog stock hit the bull market, and the Ignatians ran up a long lead. Just before it was all over, the Wolves rallied to catch up within five points of the opposition, but that was as close as they could get.

"Butch" Lawlor, quaintly termed X "Merv" by a San Francisco paper, was cited as best on the Nevada defense, while Gilmartin is given the same honor on the offense.

Summary:

Thursday			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
St. Ignatius—			
Maloney, f.	5	1	11
Smith, f.	2	1	5
Hale, c.	5	2	12
Barlles, g.	0	0	0
Cameron, g.	1	1	3
Gastman, g.	0	0	0
Olsen, g.	0	0	0
Reichlin, f.	0	0	0
Barron, f.	0	0	0
Gaddy, f.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Nevada—			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Lawlor, f.	2	3	7
Hainer, f. c.	1	0	2
Gilmartin, c.	1	1	3
J. Lawlor, g.	0	3	3
Bailey, g.	0	0	0
Whitehead, f.	0	0	0
Robertson, c.	2	1	5
Totals	6	8	20

Summary:

Friday			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
St. Ignatius—			
Maloney, f.	3	1	7
Reichlin, f.	0	1	1
Hale, c.	2	3	7
Cameron, g.	3	0	6
Barlles, g.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Kleckner, f.	3	1	7
Olsen, g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31

Nevada—			
	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Lawlor, f.	2	1	5
Hainer, f.	0	0	0
Gilmartin, c.	3	1	7
J. Lawlor, g.	3	3	9
Bailey, g.	0	0	0
Freitag, g.	0	3	3
Baldini, f.	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	26

IOWA ADOPTS NEW PLAN

Iowa City, Iowa.—Baseball is the third sport at the University of Iowa to adopt the plan of reserve or B team schedules, and cross country will be added to the list next year. Three games have already been carded for the B diamond squad, Monmouth College, Coe University, and Iowa State Teachers' College.

WOLF SCORERS

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Gilmartin, center	40	32	112
Hainer, forward	23	23	69
M. Lawlor, forward	26	13	65
G. Lawlor, guard	21	23	65
Bailey, guard	25	8	58
Robertson, center	10	6	26
Freitag, forward	8	7	23
Whitehead, forward	7	7	21
Wlander, forward	5	0	10
Clark, forward	5	0	10
Baldini, guard	3	1	7
Bream, forward	2	2	6
DeReamer, guard	1	0	2
McCollum, guard	0	1	1
Poloni, forward	2	0	4
Totals	178	123	479

Here's a glimpse of the past basketball season and the records established by the Wolf Pack:

Nevada played a total of 17 games. Scored a total of 479 points as against 369 scored by opponents. Averaged 28.2 points per game as compared with 21.7 points averaged by opponents. Scored 178 field goals and 123 fouls. Gained second place in Far Western Conference.

A few sidelights on the past season: Jack Gilmartin was individual high point getter for the Pack with 112. The two Lawlor brothers scored 65 points each.

Tom Maloney of San Jose Teachers' College scored most points against the Wolves in any single contest with 18 counters. Eddie Tazer and Roger Sears both of St. Mary's followed closely with 15 and 14 digits respectively. Jack Gilmartin scored 14 points against the Cal Aggies on the first night of play to be high point man for Nevada in any single game.

Comparison between 1929 season and 1928 season: Pack played 17 games in 1929; 15 games in 1928. Totaled 479 points in 1929; 465 in 1928. Opponents scored 369 points in 1929; 395 in 1928. Gilmartin was high point man in 1929 with 112. Morrison was high point man in 1928 with 120.

Several Hikes Are Planned by W.A.A.

Due to unpleasant weather the hiking managers, J. A. Baldini '31 and A. Belmonte '30, postponed the W. A. A. hike planned for February 25. It had been intended to hike to Verdi Canyon from 9 until 12. The remainder of the hikes scheduled for the semester are as follows: On March 10th a morning hike will be made to Hunter Creek from 10 until 3 o'clock. A hike to Alum Creek has been set for March 23. If good weather prevails a jaunt might be had on February 23rd.

Don't attempt to talk if your mouth is full or your head is empty.

CAL AGGIES ARE HANDED BEATING IN BOTH GAMES BY WOLF SQUAD

PACK TAKES FARMERS IN DOUBLE MEET WITH EASE

DAVIS TEAM RELIES ON MAN-TO-MAN PLAY FOR STRENGTH

Following the two hectic battles with St. Ignatius last week, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack rounded the basketball season up in rather easy fashion by disposing of the Cal Aggies Monday and Tuesday evenings by 32 to 18 and 36 to 17 scores.

Man-for-Man Defense
The Davis men must have heard that Nevada floundered in scoring when faced with the man-for-man type of defense, for directly after the opening whistle the Aggies began to rely on such a brand of defense. The first few minutes of play proved to be the only time that the Wolves were held at all. Immediately after feeling out the Aggie defense and assuring themselves that it was far from impregnable, the Nevada offense leaped in to action and quickly ran up a comfortable lead. Throughout both nights of play the Davis aggregation had little to offer in the way of defensive tactics that Nevada could not break through and in turn failed to put forth an offensive that the Pack did not smash to pieces before the plays were fairly started.

Flashes of Good Playing
At times the Davis team flashed moments of real basketball and kept the Wolves moving to keep pace with them. Manuel Graves, flashy little forward for the Aggies led his team both nights and was the only person who could fathom the Wolf defense and get through for a few markers. Coach "Doc" Martie started his regular varsity on the first night of play but after a sufficient margin separated the two scores, "Doc" sent in his second and third stringers. Even this bunch of basketeers continued to add to the steadily increasing lead that the

NEVADA WINS WESTERN TITLE

The fact that Nevada failed to cop the Far Western Conference this year means very little as compared with the position which the Pack now holds as drawn from the following figures. Nevada is champion of the Pacific Coast and immediate adjoining territory! A drastic statement to make, no doubt, but here are the figures that back it up. Nevada defeated St. Mary's on the second night of play 25 to 18. That makes the Pack just 7 points better than the Galloping Gaels. St. Mary's defeated Santa Clara 25 to 24 the first part of this week. Nevada then is 8 points better than the Broncos. A few weeks ago Santa Clara trounced St. Ignatius 26 to 13. All of which puts the Wolf Pack just 21 points ahead of St. Ignatius. And St. Ignatius won 16 consecutive victories over the best teams on the Pacific Coast.

Wolves maintained throughout: the final whistle found the Pack with 32 markers to its credit while the Aggies were only able to garner 18. "Jack" Gilmartin, although taken from the game early in the second half was high point man with 14 points to his credit. "Lin" Hainer, followed closely with 10 counters.

Second Game
The second night of play was a duplication of the first except the Aggies displayed a few more spurts of flashy basketball. At times the game became a little rough but Herb Foster, who acted in the capacity of referee, kept the encounter pretty well in hand.

Senior Line-up
"Doc" Martie sent in the five men who played their last time for Nevada as his starting line-up. "Lin" Hainer, "Jim" Bailey, "Lefty" McCollum, M. Lawlor, and "Lem" Robertson. These five of the old standbys in Nevada basketball circles took the floor at the

Fencing Club Is Newly Organized

At a meeting of the fencing club it was planned to organize a fencing club. A constitution and a charter was drawn and the following officers were elected for the semester: President, Sheila Parker '29; vice-president, I. Parker '31, and Dwight Nelson '32, secretary and treasurer.

The present members who organized the club are: S. Parker '29, R. Stewart '32, J. Baldini '31, I. Parker '31, Dwight Nelson '32, G. Wittenburg '31. The purpose of this club is to keep alive the art of fencing.

After much effort the president of the club, Sheila Parker '29, obtained Mr. D. Andrews as the fencing instructor.

Fencing was begun under the supervision of Allan Duffy '31, during the fall semester of 1927, and ever since then students have been much interested in it.

opening whistle and proceeded to dispose of the Aggies in great shape. Late in the second period when "Doc" sent in his substitutes one by one and the five veterans left the floor, the crowd gave them all a big hand in approval of what they have done for the Silver and Blue.

Conference Title
Despite the fact that Nevada disposed of the Cal Aggies in such a fashion, the games served only to put the Pack in second place in the Far Western Conference. To Fresno goes the championship title for this year as a result of the two wins over Pacific last week. Nevada lost one the first night of play two weeks ago to the Fresnoans 28 to 27, and with that defeat went the Pack's big chance for the Conference

Swimming Classes Progress Rapidly

According to Mas Bernasconi and Sheila Parker '29 the swimming classes progress rapidly.

The beginners and the intermediates under the direction of Mae Bernasconi, physical education instructor, have been practicing the crawl, sitting dive, neat dive, and scissors kick.

It seems that the crawl and the scissors kick have proven to be very difficult to master, but with correct practice these harder strokes will be subdued in a short time.

Sheila Parker instructs to the advanced class life saving swimming lessons, combined with the long plunge, sculling, towing, back dive, swan dive, crawl and scissors kick. At the beginning of each class period the instructor makes a record of the time and distance the advanced student swims across and back from the pool.

leadership. The Wolves were nosed out by the College of Pacific 18-17 in their first Far Western Conference appearance. Although the Pack decisively defeated both Fresno and Pacific in the other games the deed was done and the Pack had to content itself with being runner-up.

Teachers Stage Dance Tonight

Normal students will abandon education long enough tonight to engage in a little "whoopie". The site of activities will be Maple Hall and bids are being meted out miserly to only a few.

It is rumored the affair will be even better than the Coney Island Press rumpus. This social event is a general get-together and social for the teachers. Dean and Mrs. Hall, Miss Williamson, and Miss Ruebsam are chaperones while Tony's melody men will make the music.

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"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door... there's a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better... and so will I... if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED) *W. C. Fields*



Why not a cough in a carload?

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eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!

"Now Time For Garden Planting" Says Mary Buol

Leaf Vegetables Are Especially Needed In Nevada

With the scent of spring in the air, Nevada farmers and their families are beginning to think of vegetable garden time and are making plans for planting, which, according to Mary Stillwell Buol, assistant director of the Nevada agricultural extension service, is right, for "a good garden is a planned garden."

Seed Catalogs
As the family gets out the seed catalogs and starts to talk of bounteous crops, it should prepare to have a variety of vegetables, ripening at different times and providing the food elements necessary to good health, the expert says.

"An adequate, health-protecting garden should contain at least four, green leaf vegetables, three root crops, two pod vegetables and three miscellaneous ones," Mrs. Buol says.

These may be selected from the following vegetables, which are grown successfully under Nevada climatic and soil conditions: Green leaf—lettuce, cabbage, spinach, swiss chard, kale and asparagus; root—carrots, beets, rutabagas, parsnips, turnips; pod—sugar peas, string beans, lima beans; miscellaneous—tomatoes, onions, squash, radishes, cucumbers, and so forth.

Need Greens
"One of the most outstanding needs in most Nevada diets is more green leaf vegetables," the specialist states. "They supply growth-producing vitamin A, rickett-preventing vitamin D and a goodly amount of other vitamins. As nobody likes to eat old lettuce, it is well to plant small successive crops of this delicious salad vegetable. A bountiful supply of swiss chard or New Zealand spinach is also desirable.

"Colored root vegetables rather than white ones are better, for the colored roots contain more vitamins. "Pod vegetables are particularly valuable in counteracting the acid producing qualities of bread and meat. All of us need more of these alkaline foods.

Tomatoes Important
"Of the miscellaneous vegetables, tomatoes are the most important, for they are full of healthful vitamins and alkaline."

It is not advisable to let ones enthusiasm run away with one and plant such a big garden that it will prove a burden; rather plant a small one which will be well tended and in which successive crops are grown, Mrs. Buol advises. Plan your garden to meet the particular needs of your family, she says. Most people plant more radishes and cucumbers than they can use, and while these are enjoyable, they contain comparatively few vitamins.

Testing of Seed
After the planning of the garden, come the selection and testing of the seed, as no one wishes to waste time, labor and water on poor seeds.

"A good method of testing seeds for germination is to place ten seeds between moist blotting paper or pieces of flannel on a plate a pie tin, cover with another plate, place in a moderately warm spot, and keep moist," says Mrs. Buol.

"If at least eight seeds out of the ten don't make vigorous, healthy sprouts in the right time, don't plant that seed."

SECTIONS MEET IN BASKETBALL

A color tournament between the different sections of basketball practice will be played off by the co-eds out for the sport in about two weeks. Each section chose a captain, a name, a costume and a slogan at practice Tuesday afternoon. After the tournament had been played off between the different sections the various classes will get together and work up form and technique for the final interclass games.

Sixty Out
"Sparky" Nash '30, manager of the sport, says there are approximately sixty co-eds out for the sport, which shows the popularity for basketball over other W. A. A. sports. With sixty out for the sport, many of them old high school stars, both the inter-section and interclass tournament will be interesting.

POP OFF VALVE

Last week we had the pleasure of reading an article, of satirical nature, written by one of the co-eds and aimed at men in general and at men's honorary fraternities in particular. If we may judge from this little article it would seem as though the co-eds feel that the men are getting all the "breaks" on this campus, especially when it comes to bringing national honorary fraternities to Nevada.

It does seem too bad, when we stop to think about it. In fact we often wonder why some of our thoughtful "he-men" haven't gone to the trouble of bringing some women's national honorary societies to Nevada, thus giving more of the girls a chance to "rise from the ranks." It may be that the girls are too modest and feel that they are not good enough to petition a national honor society—then too this may not be the reason. Anyway I don't see why the girls should get jealous just because some of the "he-men" believe at least, that they are good enough for any and all honorary fraternities that will accept them.

According to last week's little article, "if a woman were to speak in A. S. U. N. meetings she would be a numbskull, just trying to make herself known," and perhaps this would be true if said woman had nothing of importance to say. However the same thing might be true of a "he-man" if he were to get up and giggle, make a statement of no consequence, giggle, and sit down. As for the women's upperclass committees, small wonder we sneaker, after having watched the freshmen women breaking campus traditions to their heart's content all year.

We couldn't help but agree, with last week's contributor when she stated that women were a social asset on our campus, but why should we worry. Let the women make their own "breaks"—if they really want them.

(Signed) E. R. ex-'30.

Floating Classes Granted Decrees

Novel University To Receive Revised Charter

New York Dispatch.—For the first time in the history of American education, regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University. The charter of the University has been revised so that it now offers programs of study leading to the B.A., M.A., and B.W.A. degrees.

The B.W.A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of history, government, economics, and sociology on a world-wide scale is valuable training for a student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic and consular services, or international business.

To receive the M.A. degree, individual research and a thesis are required. The student compiles data on the cruise, and completes his thesis with the aid of a European or American library. The B. A. can be won in junior and senior years, with a major in literature or art. The University will also confer a certificate upon all students not candidates for a degree who successfully complete the requirements for a full year's work.

Exchange Dinners Will Be Continued

Exchange dinners between Hill fraternities which have been in progress for the last month will be continued for three more weeks. The next exchange date is for dinner, March 7. The schedule is as follows: Delta Sigma Lambda, Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Fresno Quintet Gains Western Conference Cup

Wolves Lose Crown By Single Point to Winners

Through winning one of its games with Nevada by one point, Fresno State Teachers' College carried away the Far Western basketball championship for 1929. Nevada placed second and Pacific third. Nevada lost one of her games with Pacific by one point.

Judging from the fact that Nevada lost one game in each of these two series by one point, but won the other by a decisive score, the Nevada team seems to be the best of the three, even though it did not win the championship.

Fresno lost one game and won five, Nevada lost two and won four, Pacific lost three and won three, and Cal Aggies lost all six. One of the features of the past season was poor officiating throughout. The Fresno and Pacific games were outstanding in this respect, especially the latter, in which case the victory was decided by one point in an involved situation which had to do with the blowing of the referee's whistle, the details of which are apparently not even yet quite clear.

No High Scores
Nevada has not tried to run up high scores this season but has played substitutes whenever the score was safe so that these men who will make up a large part of the squad next year might get as much experience as possible.

Nevada has never won a basketball championship while she has been in the Far Western Conference, but has been the runner-up each time. This year the goal seemed in sight but a lucky shot during the last fourteen seconds to play in the first game with Fresno won the game and the championship for them.

PAN HELL PLAN FOR TEA IS OFF

The Pan-Hellenic Tea which was to have been given next Saturday afternoon was definitely called off by the Pan-Hellenic Council at a special meeting Wednesday night. The plans were changed because there are so few new girls on the campus this semester.

Instead of the tea given by the council, each sorority will give a tea at their respective houses for the new girls. A tentative schedule was drawn up and the teas will be given on Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning March 6 and continuing for three weeks. The schedule is as follows: Gamma Phi Beta on March 6, Kappa Alpha Theta on March 8, Sigma Alpha Omega on March 13, Delta Delta Delta on March 15, Pi Beta Phi on March 20, Beta Delta on March 22.

PROJECTS PREPARED

The practice teachers of the Education department, are trying out their skill as teachers by preparing various projects for their students. These projects include maps of various sorts, and educational books.

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"PUPPY LOVE" AGAIN APPEARS ON TRAM

With the advent of the first signs of spring on the campus, there are more frequenters on the tram railings. Many people laugh at this annual phenomenon and say that "puppy love" will not last, but Dr. J. R. Young of the psychology department of the University of Nevada, states that on the contrary, young lovers are as true to each other as older lovers are.

Young Lovers
"Since young lovers are usually engaged longer than older people, because of school or their parents' objections to an early marriage," continues Dr. Young, "they are more apt to tire of each other. If people of a marriageable age were engaged for as long a time as very young people, inconstancy would be just as common among them."

Frosh End Season With Good Record

But One Game Is Lost During Entire Season

Playing in the best form they have shown yet this year the yearlings ended the basketball season with two wins. During the season the frosh have bowed several times before the strong "goof" team, but Monday night the frosh won a hard fought game by a 21-15 score. "Tuesday night the frosh met a strong contender for the State championship in the Reno team. The frosh were able to beat the Red and Blue by a 22 to 13 score.

The Monday night game was probably the best game the frosh have played so far this year and the outcome was never in doubt. The frosh for the first time this season had perfect co-operation and teamwork. McBirney showed up well for a small man as did Bill Blakely at forward.

The Tuesday night preliminary found Stan Johnson hitting the basket consistently and he was responsible for fourteen of the total twenty-one points. The Reno team had evidently hit a slump as they were not able to score until the second half, when Seranton sent in his second and third strings.

The frosh team has fallen into its stride and regret is felt that they have no more games to play. Due credit goes to "Chet" Seranton, who, as frosh player, developed a fast clean playing team that lost but one game.

When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.

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Former Student Is At Air School

Robertson Writes of His Thrilling Experience

Comer Robertson, a graduate of the class of '28, in a letter to Dean Raymond Leach, related a very thrilling experience which he had while flying an aeroplane in a storm near Bakersfield, California.

At Flying School
Robertson is at present attending a flying school at Visalia, Calif., and it was during the course of a flight to Los Angeles for the purpose of securing a new aeroplane for the airport, that the battle with the elements took place. They had secured the new ship and started on the return journey when they encountered the storm. Robertson says:

"We got over the worst part of the hill and decided that we were too far east of Bakersfield, so we turned directly west of the desert and cruised west down Antelope Valley. All this time the wind had been increasing in strength until we couldn't make any headway. We went up to 16,000 feet and things were worse. We came down to 8,000 feet, and hitting a snow storm, the job was finished for us. Turning east again we put the ship down at Domino, Calif., almost losing the plane after it was on the ground. A gust of wind hit it bound it up on its tail with me hanging on the wing. Finally we got it up behind a barn trying it down for the night. The next day's weather was better, making possible a very pleasant trip home. I have seen the ridge from the air and never from the ground."

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Scores of Rifle Team Improving

Meets Scheduled With Two Coast Squads This Week

Although the Nevada Women's Rifle team is not making the high percentage of winning scores that it made last year, still it is a good varsity. At the beginning of the season the scores were comparatively low, but they have been improving steadily. On Monday, Geraldine Green '30 made a 99.

Match Won
Out of the nine matches, only one has been won so far, but there are three, the returns of which have not been booked. There are two matches ground but I sure don't want to see it again with a storm like that one blowing."

He says there has been very little flying done at the port for the past two months due to the unsettled conditions of the weather.

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scheduled for this week; one with the University of California at Berkeley and the other with U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. That leaves nine more matches to be shot. The season will end March 30.

New Material
Sergeant Hustis, coach for both the men's and women's rifle teams, seems very pleased with the co-eds and hopes to work up a still better varsity next year with the new material he had to work with this year. "The co-eds shot better prone this week than the men did."

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