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Founded October 19, 1893 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Flashy Tonopah Squad Wins Tourney As Winnemucca Five Fails to Rally

Victory of Nye County Boys Comes As Surprise To Fans As Pre-Season Dope Is Upset

For the first time in four years the State High School basketball title failed to remain in Reno. A plucky little gang of cagers journeyed up from Tonopah, shattered the challenges of Panaca, Carson, and Winnemucca, on three successive days, and took the 1929 championship south with them on their return trip.

Echos still remain of the thrilling combat Thursday night in which the Muckers barely nosed out the speedy Carson City five after the Capital City boys had apparently clinched the game.

Carson's defense worked perfectly and smothered the Muckers' offensive drives at every turn of the game. With Stern and Baxter working in for close shots under the basket and Johnson sinking field goals from all angles of the floor the Carson basketballers forged ahead little by little until the score stood 16 to 11 and but a few minutes to play.

The Capital City boys still had a three point lead but as the play was resumed it was plain that their spirit was lost somewhat. With but a minute to go before the final gun, Ray took the ball and dribbled it for a close shot. In the melee the speedy Tonopah forward was fouled just as he shot.

Al Lowry's gang of husky basketball players proceeded to show an entire reversal of form exhibited on the first day of play and took the much-favored Reno aggregation into camp 19 to 17. Not until the closing minutes of the game was the victory uncertain.

Throughout the entire first half the Blue and Gold team seemed to have things to their own liking and took a 12 to 7 lead as the period ended. With the start of the third quarter the Winnemucca players clamped down on Dennison, Leonard, and Secoy, and allowed them but one point until deep into the fourth period when the Reno artists found themselves. At that stage of the game Winnemucca was leading 18 to 8.

Apparently not in the least affected by the terrific pace set in the first two days of play the Tonopah and Winnemucca basketballers proceeded to work at an even greater dazzling rate of speed in their skirmish on the last night of play. As a result of its refreshing victory over Reno, Winnemucca entered the fray favored to cop the tourney title. At the outset of the game both teams appeared confident of winning.

After the game was once under way neither team lost any time on the offense and it was plainly a battle of speed. At the end of the first quarter the Muckers were clinging desperately to a one point lead, 5 to 4. Immediately after the second period got under way Schmich, stellar Winnemucca forward, was forced from the game on account of fouls.

Delta She-Jinx Is Said By Coeds To Be Year's Most Ravenous Affair

Several Men Receive Wetting For Their 'Horse Play'

Hula Dancers Behind Curtain Reported Fetching

The circus! Always an exciting event, and last night with this atmosphere the annual gathering "for women only," otherwise the Delta Jinx, was held in the gym.

Wild women, circus clowns, hula dancers, Greek goddesses, bashful babies, and a bold bad bartender, made the affair a gala occasion. Stunts entertained the large crowd, and one young clown did a series of breath-taking handstands.

A magician entertained by hypnotizing certain young persons, and causing the mto take the character of some of our Tompo celebrities. It is rumored today that Dick Hillman, Bill McBurney, Carol Cross, and other well-known students were highly incensed at the free usage of their various idiosyncrasies. But the magician was one of the world's greatest, and one can hardly doubt the truth of his subjects, words and actions.

A modern love triangle in the wilds of Eskimo land was the subject of another stunt, in which everyone was finally killed, lending mnc merriment to the occasion. An enactment of "Avalon Town," took place, the figures all being silhouetted. A young man and maid, a Spaniard and his lady, two well-dressed hula dancers, passed across the scene, and love shown forth prominently.

The next stunt was somewhat ruderly interrupted by some enthusiastic members of the male species, and it took a few showers to sufficiently cool their ardor, and to allow the show to go on. It is said, today, that numerous cuts and bruises show after a brief encounter with about two hundred enraged maidens.

"He Who Gets Slipped," was the subject for the next piece, and the Count Manswini, his beautiful daughter, the clown, Zerita, and others brought to mind a play recently given. Presented in the manner in which old-fashioned melodrama at its melowest. This old time drama of Reno life in the sixties was written by Dion Boucault in 1928. It played a long run in London and also in New York where it thrilled many audiences at Wallack's theatre.

When Campus Players present "After Dark" or "Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow" at the Granada Theatre on April 5, University students will be given an opportunity to witness a real old-fashioned melodrama at its melowest. This old time drama of Reno life in the sixties was written by Dion Boucault in 1928. It played a long run in London and also in New York where it thrilled many audiences at Wallack's theatre.

Rehearsals have already started with the following people in the cast: Chandos Bellingham, George Vargas '31, George Medhurst, Dick Hillman '30, Gordon Chumley, Ralph Adamson '30, Dicey Morris, Howard Ballinger '31, Ella, Romayne Foley '29, Old Tom, William Regentz '29, Rose Egerton, Evelyn Turner '30, Policemen, Loray Pease '30, Stanley Sundeen '29, Maid, Inez Loomis '30, Walter, Tom Wilson '29.

JINXERS MAKE HUGE WHOOPEE AT BIG PARTY

LURID PROGRAMS LEND COLOR TO ANNUAL MALE FROLIC

Again Nevada's men and only her men held sway at the annual and traditional "He Jinx" where men are men and women hadn't better be. The affair was staged in the University gym Wednesday night before a large crowd of University men, professors and their guests.

With all doors locked and barred the gym presented the formidable atmosphere of a medieval fortress. Tireless males were permitted to enter at a heavily guarded entrance for a nominal fee whereupon they received programs which were indeed sensationally novel.

From start to end a packed audience acclaimed the efforts and talent put forth in acts presented by the eight fraternities and the "He Jinx" committee. Wine, women, music, rollicking sailors, wayward kings, dance hall girls, intrepid hunters, holdup men, stolen wives, university professors, and students were depicted.

The evening opened with a rollicking ball session from the boys of the Beta Kappa house, while the He-Jinx committee brought the house down with their little act on Mary and Helen. The futuristic was given a place and the Lambda men presented a fanciful impression of a welfare committee "As We'd Like It."

Sigma Phi Sigma brought along their piano player and gave the spectators an interesting insight into the life of a king. Stellar acting was performed when the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity dramatized "The Three Drunks," with an intriguing roadhouse setting. The spectators were given a little high class Romeo and Juliet when the A. T. O.'s warbled Barnacle Bill. The Sigma Nu's brought forth their representative who entertained the crowd with his hilarious characterization of Sam the Jew, while the S. A. E.'s took random selections to give a bit of "The Spice of Life."

Robbery, a deep-rooted, cleverly premeditated robbery in which the members of the He-Jinx committee took part, concluded the evening's program. C. M. CHATFIELD WILL REPLACE PROF. CHURCH ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Church, professor of classics at the University of Nevada, has received notice that his resignation as Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship committee of Nevada has been accepted and Charles Chatfield, of Reno and a former Rhodes Scholar, has been named in his place. Tenders Resignation

Dr. Church said that he had resigned, and in his resignation had recommended Mr. Chatfield, because he felt that the work should be carried on by former Rhodes scholars. Dr. Church tendered his resignation last semester, but was requested to remain until after this year's Rhodes scholar had been chosen, which he consented to do.

Mr. Chatfield was Nevada's Rhodes scholar in 1921. While at Oxford he made a fine record and after his return was made an assistant in the chemistry department at the University, but ill health forced him to give up this position. A former Reno high school student, Mr. Chatfield was recently honored by the student body when he was voted a scholarship "R."

New Innovations To Be Included In Big Program On Mackay Day

Frosh Will Give Usual Painting to N March 23

Campus Players Will Stage Production at Granada

Mackay Day, Nevada's celebration in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, the University's generous benefactor, and for giving the campus a "spring cleaning," is predicted to have an interesting program including several new innovations in addition to the usual events.

Since last Mackay Day, Nevada's benefactor has given the greatest gift of all, a \$325,000 science building, making the meaning of Mackay Day more significant this year than ever before. Frosh Paint N

The Mackay Day program will actually begin on March 23, when the Frosh paint the N. In former years this has been done on Mackay Day itself, but this year the N will receive its spring coat of paint a little earlier in order that there may be more men available for cleaning up the campus. On April 5, the night before Mackay Day, Campus Players will present "After Dark," at the Granada theatre. This is to be a benefit performance for the A. S. U. N. track fund.

Saturday morning at 8:30, the house-cleaning will begin. The committee plans to have this work begin promptly this year, in order that the rest of the day's program will run along smoothly. At this time repairs will be made on the campus, a general cleaning will take place on the track, tennis courts, and baseball field, and if the Nevada Historical building is turned over to the students, part of the time will be spent in preparing it for occupancy.

Luncheon in Gym The luncheon will be served in the gym at 12:50. Loud speakers are to be installed in order that the speakers' voices may be heard easily in all parts of the room. That part of the program taking place in the gym including the presentation of awards, nominations for next year's student body officers, speeches, songs and the formal welcome of Lambda Chi Alpha to the campus will be broadcast over KOH.

Awards presented at this time include Gothic N's, Circle N's, sweaters and blankets. Interclass Meet The interclass track meet will be the event of the afternoon, followed by the Mackay Day dance at night in the gym which will close the celebration of Nevada's day of days.

The Mackay Day committee consists of Dutch Lehmkuhl '29, chairman, Leonard Robertson '29, Doug Oliver '29, Marshall Gusti '30, Mike Fisher '30, Tom Wilson '32, Walter Wilson '31, Dwight Nelson '32 and Dixie Richards '29. Scandal Show To Be Given April 5

"The Rover Boys at Nevada," the Block N "Scandal Show," will not be presented until April 5, the day before Mackay Day. The Block N men feel that their recent "dirty" efforts have been so fruitful that it will require at least three more weeks to sift the material. Many "Digs" It is rumored that the large per cent of the "digs" are aimed at the campus women, especially those not taken off in the D. A. E. Scandal Show two weeks ago. Certainly the men are exhausting every source to uncover the choicest bits. Each member is bringing in at least two skits and from these twenty will be selected.

Nevada Debators Return After Extensive Tour of Coast States

Bible, Hancock Travel 2000 Miles to Meet Four Prominent Colleges On Ten Day Trip

Debating four prominent western colleges and covering over two thousand miles on a ten-day tour, Alan Bible and Melville Hancock, Juniors at the University and members of the debate team, returned to Reno Monday with Coach Bob Griffin.

Saturday evening, March 2, the Nevada men defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the trial by jury system in the United States should be abolished," with the Fresno State College representatives taking the affirmative stand on the subject. "It was," stated one of the men, "one of the best attended and had the most responsive audience of any of the four debates we participated in during the trip." This contest was a non-decision debate.

Arrive in Portland Leaving Fresno at 4 o'clock Sunday morning the coach and his team arrived in Portland Monday. They spent the day roaming around, but made up for lost time the next day in preparing for the battle with Reed College that night, on the same side of the question which they had argued with Fresno State.

It was Thursday, March 7, that the varsity men confronted the debaters of the University of Oregon at Eugene in the only decision contest of the series when the Nevada team lost to their hosts. Radio Debate The last and most unique of the four debates was the one over radio station KOAC at Corvallis with the Oregon State College debaters. It was Nevada's first debate over radio, and the speaking into a microphone furnished, according to the Nevada men, an unusual experience. Though there were only a few persons in the studio it was estimated that the audience was composed of approximately a hundred thousand persons. The subject, "Resolved, that the debenture plan of farm relief, as suggested by the National Grange, should be adopted," was broadcast for the benefit of the farmers and agriculturists of the State of Oregon.

The Nevada Varsity debaters were much impressed with the beautiful campus and buildings at Corvallis, especially remarking about the new union building, which cost \$50,000. It was from this college that Nevada's coach, Bob Griffin, graduated last year and it was here that he won distinction in debating and other types of public speaking. Financed by Guarantees This trip was largely financed by substantial guarantees received from the institutions visited and continued relations with these schools are guaranteed by a reciprocal contract calling for a visit from one of their teams next year.

Bible and Hancock have had parallel careers in debating. Their early start was received in the Fallon High school where they worked together on the same debate squad. Since then they have continued their forensic activity in their three years at Nevada. Both men were members of the Nevada debate team last year and participated in several freshmen debates with outside institutions during their first year on the Hill. They have been working all semester on the two questions argued at this tour. Local audiences will have an opportunity to hear the team on Tuesday, April 2, in the Education auditorium, when they are to clash with the debaters from the University of Southern California on the jury question.

New Sweaters Given to Stars The resolution drawn up by the Block N society concerning a change in the type of track sweaters awarded each year is as follows: An amendment to Article IV, section 2, Men's Athletics: Track—a white coat sweater with blue 6x6 Block N, and a one-half inch blue stripe above the elbow on the left sleeve for each letter won in this sport, and a blue star directly above the cuff for the captain. Formerly, the track sweaters were similar to the V-neck sweaters worn by the basketball men, except that they were white instead of blue. It has been decided that coat sweaters would prove to be much more satisfactory.

ROVERS SUCCEED AS HILL "DIRT" CHASERS "Yeh! The Rover Boys told us they had postponed their scandal show because they had so much scandal dug up that they had to have more time to sift it out! We know darned well that they couldn't get enough dirt on us girl in two weeks to even make a blot so they had to extend their time to five weeks. (And not only that, but one of the Rover brothers is stationed under the front porch of each sorority house every night from ten till five!) And all us girls just 'giving' to see whether or not we 'make' the dirt!"

SCHOLARS ARE AWARDED FOR GREAT EFFORTS

RENO COUPLE PROMOTE IDEA BY AWARDING SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships awarded for successful scholastic endeavors are one of the finest methods applied to encourage students' efforts among school students. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward German of Reno, furthered this idea when they instigated their \$500 scholarship to be awarded alternately to a man and a woman graduating from any high school in this state, the award to be based on scholarship, activity, character, and residence. The scholarship stands for two years, providing the student keeps an equally high standard of work in college, and providing he or she remains a student of Nevada for the two consecutive years.

Last year's winner was a man, and consequently the award will go to a woman this year. The superintendents of our various state high schools are asked to send to President Clark of the University of Nevada, names of possible candidates from the graduating classes of 1929, and their scholastic records, both scholarly and athletic. President Clark will then choose from the recommendations the woman who will receive the \$500 award for this year.

If the award goes to a scholar of either the Reno or Sparks high schools, the amount of the scholarship is divided and a second student is awarded a scholarship, the first award being \$350, and the second being \$150. Reversal of Form Al Lowry's gang of husky basketball players proceeded to show an entire reversal of form exhibited on the first day of play and took the much-favored Reno aggregation into camp 19 to 17.

Players Plans to Give Melodrama On April Fifth Play of New York Was Written in 1928 by Boucault

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A monoplane glider with a wing spread of 34 feet and weighing but 200 pounds is used by students of aeronautics at the University of Michigan. and following the encounter introduced President Walter E. Clark who presented the Herz trophy to the winning team and another silver cup to the runners-up. Each member of the championship squad received a gold basketball for his part in the 1929 title tournament. Tonopah has been invited to enter the National High School tourney in Chicago which will take place some time in April but no definite plans have been formulated as yet.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FROSH GLEE

In the University gym on Saturday evening, March 23, the class of '32 will give the Frosh Glee, the formal given every year by the incoming class. The following freshmen were appointed by Harold Johnson, class president, to act as the committee for the dance: Art Graham, chairman, Viou Stewart, Josephine Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Roy Bankoffler, Jerry Poncia, and Fred Wilson. Half the members of the freshmen class will assist Fred Wilson, chairman of the decoration committee, while the other members will paint the "N".

The entertainment has not as yet been decided upon but it is rumored that there will be some snappy acts. The committee wishes to keep the exact idea of decoration a secret. Music will be furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. The affair, as it is planned, promises to be a very successful one.

COEDS DISCUSS WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MISS SHOULD REVEAL

ABBREVIATED SKIRT IS DESTINED TO STAY CLAIM ALL

SENSIBLENES OF MODERN CLOTHES OUTWEIGHS OBJECTIONS

What does a co-ed think of clothes? The general public, as revealed by published opinions and everyday conversation, believes that a great part of the modern co-ed's day is taken up with dress. When questioned about it, the leading co-eds at the University of Nevada denied the fact, stating that clothes are one of the smallest problems of the college women, and receive a very small proportion of their thought.

Too Much Else
"There is too much else to do," said one woman in explanation of the lack of attention of clothes. "We can't waste much time thinking of clothes—just so we have something decent to wear."
Another co-ed declared that fads were going out of date. "There is too much that is really worth while to spend much time on silly fads," she said. "Boy-cuts and ear-rings are not being seen much any more. The main idea is to wear clothes that look nice, do not soil easily, and don't go to extremes."

Hats Taboo
Hats are not being worn by the co-eds, as a rule, even in chilly weather. Most of them dislike wearing hats, and bobbed hair does away with the necessity of having to keep the marcel in and hairpins from falling out. Most college women of today, if they don't have naturally curly hair, let it go straight and don't try to give it an artificial curl.

Short Dresses Established
"Short dresses are here to stay," is the general opinion of college women. They believe that the criticism which arose against short dresses a few years ago is rapidly dying out as people become accustomed to them, and realize the sensibility of them.

"There was a lot of talk for a while about the immoral suggestiveness of short dresses," says one of the women. "but as soon as the men saw that the women meant business, and weren't trying to be funny—as soon as all the women got to wearing short dresses—the novelty of the thing disappeared, and now the men don't think anything about it. In fact, they think more about what the occasional short skirt hides than they do about what the customary short one reveals. The freedom of action and the comfort made possible by short dresses, as well as their relative inexpensiveness, is going to prevent the women from going back to those long, awkward dresses of even a few years ago."

Mining Students Visit Keyes Mines

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, accompanied by Weaver Solomon '29 and Frank Bristol '29, who are taking the course in "mining projects," inspected the Keyes mine below Virginia City over the week-end. The new pump on the 400-foot level was of particular interest as the drainage problem of this mine has been one of the class problems. They also made a Brunton survey of the 300 and 400 levels, mapping all vein intersections and dips in order to decide if the veins cut on the lower level are the same as developed on the upper level.

They also had all the pleasures of a Turkish bath on the lowest level and heartily recommended it for a week-end trip.

One of the worst places for a fellow to change his mind is in a revolving door.

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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 colleagues in the movies and they will be weekly feature of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

What part of the anatomy of a critic is used when he chirps? Such was the question Gladys Percey, head of the Paramount research department was trying to answer when interviewed.

Of all the places that can be visited in a studio, the research department is one of the most interesting. There you will find noted directors, leading actors, interior decorators, marclams of costumes, deep-thinking writers, and cold, hard business men eagerly finding out bits of information which will make their work more effective, and in turn more production. The research department is the library and laboratory of the studio.

Miss Percey is a graduate of Stanford University and has taken advance library work in schools for library training. She is assisted by several college graduates, who have also taken advanced training in a library school.

The research department at the Paramount studios contains approximately 6,000 volumes and over a million clippings. There are also letters from European nobility, famous historians, international explorers and descriptions of costumes, scenery, and industries of all the countries of the world.

An example of the work carried on by the research department might be given by tracing the early steps in the making of that epic, our early sea history, "Old Ironsides." When it was decided that the picture would be made two members of the research department left Hollywood for the national library at Washington, D. C. There they collected all of the information available about Old Ironsides, and other ships of that era. When the research workers secured the information at hand, they left to inspect Old Ironsides. Blue print drawings were made, riggings described, gun standards sketched, mast heads photographed and small details noted.

Workers in the Hollywood research department made a book of clippings of all data dealing with Old Ironsides, which amounted to over 100,000. Finally, after all the research work had been completed, the work on the picture started. For weeks, those individuals who were making the picture spent hours a day in the research department.

A few minutes in a research department only convinces one of the vast opportunity for college trained men and women to work in the motion picture industry. Working in the research department is much the same type of work as preparing a term paper.

Paramount won't take a person in its research department unless the individual has a college degree. A knowledge of good literature, history, music, art, travel and an understanding of science, are essential for the successful research worker.

The laboratory for all departments of the studio is the title which could properly be claimed by the research department. The research department worker must know all, and to do that a college training is the first requirement.

"I gather ideas by the armful from advertisements," he says. "I read many newspapers and periodicals, American and foreign, to keep my titles timely. I read French, German, Spanish and Italian and have a large foreign library, which helps."

"I've never met a character I couldn't make speak correctly because I was educated for 14 years in Switzerland where I met every nationality and religious creed."

Marion's life carries the earmarks of college training. He is well educated, but wants to improve his knowledge. He hopes some day to become a great playwright.

About titling pictures Marion says: "Title writing is the most interesting of all motion picture work because it affords variety. You're on something else every week. You get French murders, English society, western thrillers, sport stories, underworld dramas, one after another. But this means that one has to be a storehouse of knowledge and a diligent researcher. Once you make an error you aren't permitted to forget it for your work is seen by all the experts of the world. A college boy who wants to title pictures should study in practically every branch of learning."

George Marion, Jr., is only one of the college men working in the titling department of the Paramount studio. Julian Johnson, title editor, was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1904 and then worked in the newspaper and magazine field for a number of years. "University life and training are a valuable asset to a title writer, provided he finishes his education with some travel, is a good observer, absorbs cracks, and slang, like a blotter," Johnson says.

Trying to create expressions that will be on the popular tongue two months after the picture is made is only one of many duties facing the title writer.

After his work on the series he was signed by United Artists and two years ago was signed by Paramount. During the first fourteen months after he joined the Paramount writing staff he titled 75 productions, a record which has never been equalled in Hollywood.

Marion gets his luncthes at all times. Sometimes he is in the bath tub, on a street car, riding a bus, at a theater, talking with a person, attending a prize fight, or baseball game—everywhere.

He works solely at home with radio or phonograph music, tuned to a soft, low pitch, as accompaniment. The titles come quickly and spontaneously, he says.

U.S.C. Group to Go Hitch-Hiking

A group of students and two professors of the University of Southern California will "hitch-hike" a vagabond way through Europe this summer, studying and sketching classics of ancient, renaissance, and modern architecture.

The class will net six units of upper division credit and is open to advanced and graduate students.

Dean Weatherhead said that \$525 will cover all expenses of the three months trip.

There are few like George Marion, Jr., and that is the reason he is one of the most sought-after men in Hollywood today.

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For particulars get in touch with EARL M. LONDON, Pacific Coast Manager, I.M.C., 310 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

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MADGE BELLAMY... Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

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Madge Bellamy

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

The enrollment for the mid-year semester at the University of California at Los Angeles is 5,323 students.

The average age attained by the 27 Presidents of the United States who have died was sixty-eight years.

It is estimated that a person who "toes out" instead of walking with feet parallel loses one step in every five.

Only three states were entirely free from smallpox last year: Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

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STATE SCHOOLS TO RECOMMEND MAN FOR GIFT

UNKNOWN DONOR GIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO UNIVERSITY

Letters have been sent out from the president's office to the principals of various high schools of the state asking that a young man graduating or nearly graduated from the school be recommended for a scholarship of \$250 a semester at this University next year. The selection of the student has been left to President Clark by the anonymous donor, who proposes to continue his yearly gift from year to year if the young man's college record is satisfactory, until he completes his college course here.

The young man must be of excellent character, a natural leader, have a good scholarship record throughout his grade school and high school years, have real desire for a college training and must be a young man who gives every promise that with college training he will make good in life. The donor stipulates that the young man's family must be unable to pay his way through college.

The letters also contain questionnaire relating to the boy's occupation and description and other items which will be helpful in making a just estimate of the candidate. The nominations are to be sent to the President before June 25th.

Chairmen Named For Senior Ball

Slow and sure is apparently the motto of the junior class when it comes to starting the ball rolling toward completion of the plans for the annual senior ball, given each year to the graduating class.

But however slow the start may be, the assurance of a lively finish is entrusted to certain members of the junior class who have been appointed chairmen of various committees relating to the dance.

Don Inskip, general chairman, has appointed Duane Mack to oversee an original and snappy program, Bernice Blair to provide a suitable background for the dancers, and Loran Pease to plan the entertainment. Russell Laird will arrange for refreshments to be served in the course of the evening.

Y W C A COLUMN

Coming to Reno for a one day visit, Miss Ann Wiggin, secretary for international student service, will address the student body on the topic "International Student Service" on Monday, March 18, at 11:25 in the auditorium of the Education building, at the University of Nevada. For the convenience of students wishing to attend, the 11:25 classes on Monday have been shifted to 11:25 on Friday of next week. Miss Wiggin has had many years of experience along this line of work and has likewise traveled extensively. Downtown people are cordially invited to attend.

The fourth and last in the series of Sunday afternoon musicals which Y. W. C. A. has been giving, will be held in Manzanita Hall parlors next Sunday, March 17, at 4 p. m. The complete program has not yet been announced, but some excellent talent is assured by Doris Thompson, who is in charge. The musical last Sunday afternoon was well attended, the program consisting of a group of violin solos by Miss Louise Zimmer, several piano solos by Miss Hazel Durham, and a number of vocal solos by Miss Doris Thompson.

On March 27 there will be a general supper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held downtown at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, at which time the slate of new officers will be presented and nominations from the floor will be opened. It is customary for a committee composed of members of the advisory board, cabinet officers, advisors, and one delegate from the general membership, to draw up the slate, which is then presented in general meeting for the approval of the members.

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THE WEAK IN REVIEW

by ELINOR GLINT

Dear Elinor:

I'm a modest little violet growing by the wayside, and I've always lived a pure and stainless life, but Elinor—I'm a victim of repressed desires. Every inch of my manhood cries out with political ambitions, and though I've tried my best to hide it, the state capitol has a horrible fascination for me. When I think of myself riding down the streets of Carson in the Governor's car, with the natives lined up in front of O'Brian's to shower roses in my path, my whole being quavers in anticipation, and I lose all control of myself.

I've spent Three Week-Ends at the Mansion, bought a new pair of red jamas, and even played marbles with the Governor—but to no avail.

What can I do? —Violet Vargas.

Dear Psyche:

Try a little rice on the subject.

Dear Elinor:

There's not one chicken or grasshopper who's done more for this college than I have. Why, ever since the day I slipped off the freight train, I realized the great reform work that lay before me. And, Elinor, I haven't had one idle moment. I've shown Prexy Clark how a real college should be run, told all the Professors how ignorant they were, run all their classes for them, put on all of Eddie Duerr's plays and told every coddled all the low-down on the stork story. Now, if this doesn't make me a winner in the Popularity Contest, I can see that the Campus doesn't know real worth. What shall I do to make them see the light?

—Wild Bill Collinan.

Dear Bill:

Try stuffing the ballot-boxes. It's your one big chance!

Dear Elinor:

From the first, let me tell you that I am a woman of culture and refinement. I was a Tri Delt (if that means anything), and if there's one thing above all others that is absolutely disgusting to me, it's the subject of sex. I close my ears when a flesh-colored joke is mentioned, and the other night I came home in tears because a man told me I had appeal. Now, Elinor, you know as well as I do that no nice girl has appeal! Why, when I saunter past the bridge, those filthy-minded men even look at my legs! Now I've pleaded with the dean of women, and even given intimate little confidential talks to fraternity houses, but it's no use! What can I do to make this campus safe for an old-fashioned girl?

—Modesty Anderson.

Dear Modesty:

Try a barbed-wire fence.

Dear Elinor:

Twenty-six years old tram to be repaired

Twenty-six years of faithful service have come to tell! The tramway, connecting Manzanita hall with the main campus, has had to be repaired. One of the side rails, kicked by coeds for years, has finally given way. Now the verdant green of our picturesque tram is scarred by fresh unpainted boards.

The tramway serves many more purposes than merely as a by-way for Manzanita coeds. Among the other uses is a site for Y. W. C. A. teas in the fall, social gatherings all the year, and a rendezvous for young men and young women eternally. No wonder it has given away!

Otto Amikron, of Berlin, Germany, can inhale deadly gas without injury.

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The examinations are to fill vacancies in the departmental service, Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualification throughout the United States.

The entrance salaries of these positions in the departmental service, are as indicated above. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. For appointment outside of Washington, D. C., the salaries will be approximately the same.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, and topographic drawing and lettering.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Swimming Class Will Take Tests

Advancing swimming classes for women are being prepared for their tests to win life saving certificates. These examinations to be held in about two weeks, will include various types of rescue work, as well as the more important strokes. The beginning and intermediate classes are being drilled on diving and strokes, under the direction of Miss Bernasconi.

Despite the chilly name of Iceland, the temperature at its capital, Reykjavik, rarely goes below freezing.

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How About Me? Organ
JESSE CRAWFORD
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POP OFF VALVE

Recently there was introduced in the Nevada legislature a bill whereby the Nevada Historical property, now owned by the state and situated on University avenue, just outside the Campus gate, would be turned over to the University.

There is no better purpose to which the building could be put than to be used as a club room for the men students, until such time as it is possible to devise some means to finance the present proposal to use the building as a temporary Student's Union building. There is at present a pressing need in this University for a meeting place—a rendezvous for the men here, a place where they may get together in a comradely, friendly way. If the men had a place near the campus where they could congregate for wholesome recreation, to rub shoulders and to become better acquainted with one another, and incidentally, with the problems of the University, it would do more than anything else to break down the barriers which exist, whether we are willing to admit it or not, between the different groups and organizations on the campus.

The building could very easily be remodeled to meet the needs of such a building with little expense, and a piano, phonograph, magazines and other articles for the entertainment of the students could be placed in it. The organizations and students themselves could very ably finance the necessary alterations and improvements to the structure.

The splendid spirit of fellowship and goodwill shown at the All-Greek dance held recently at Moana shows the possibilities of such a men's union building toward lessening the barriers which

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4-H CLUB PLANS AUGUST MEETING

JUNIOR CAMP WILL BE HELD AT NEVADA STOCK FARM

The biggest day in the lives of hundreds of rural boys and girls in Nevada this year will be August 5, for on that date the seventh annual Junior farm bureau camp will begin at the University of Nevada live stock farm near Reno. The camp, which continues for a week, has been set at a time when the burden of the hay harvest is over and before the late summer farm tasks have begun.

As in recent years, Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the Nevada agricultural extension service, which is in charge of the outing, will be camp director.

Every county in the state supporting a county farm bureau will be represented, the extension division believes. Eligible for attendance are the members of Nevada 4-H agricultural and home economics club who have completed their projects and reported on them. Nevada always has in attend-

ance at its camp a larger percentage of enrolled club members than has any other state.

Back our Advertisers.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Reno National Bank Building

STUDENTS BURN OIL BECAUSE OF DELINKS

"Are they out yet?" "Say, did you notice any at the house for me? This means no more week end nights out!"

Such has been the conversation heard on the Campus this week, due to the fact that delinquent lists were turned in to the registrar's office on Wednesday afternoon.

Numerous envelopes found their way to the various houses and halls by Friday. "Cinches" do not necessarily mean failures, but they are a warning to students who receive them to burn the midnight oil a little longer every night.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon of the College Year

TELEPHONE RENO 2583

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

Address: Box 9205, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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LET'S USE IT RIGHT

The He-Jinx seems to have gotten away from the purpose for which it was originally intended, that of getting the faculty and students to get together and knitting them into a more compact and unified working organization. Thursday night somewhere between three and five members of the faculty were present and about the same number of alumni and downtown people.

The Jinx as it now stands is practically a number of vaudeville stunts put on by the various fraternities, with the idea of getting by the censorship as close as possible and in this manner little purpose and good comes from the event.

The He-Jinx however has a purpose for the Hill and could be made into one of the best spirit mediums there is. It could be given in the fall to serve as a football rally or at any time for a pep meet. It should be mixer rather than a place where one comes and watches several stunts and really gets his big kick out of struggling for cigarettes and the food that is passed out at the completion of the program.

Impromptu games by the faculty and the various classes, a stunt under the jurisdiction of the committee, several pep talks by students, alumni, faculty and at times downtown men would make the ideal program for the affair. Raw jokes and acts do very little to knit the men and faculty together and really accomplish little in a constructive way. And the Campus certainly needs constructive ideas and work.

The faculty and alumni should be made to feel that they are welcome at the Jinx and should look forward to it with as much pleasure as the students. If they know that they will mix with the students and get their ideas, it shouldn't be long before the affair would be serving its original purpose.

Next year offers another try for the He-Jinx and it will be well worth while for plans to be made to make it into the biggest rally of the school year. It should never have been allowed to become a vaudeville show for at such a function little chance is given for mixing and generating of spirit. Lets get back to the old idea and get some unity back on the Hill.

A JUST DESIRE

The desire of Nevada students to utilize the now unused Nevada State Historical Society building has been crystallized by the Union Building committee in effecting the presentation of a bill to this end at the State legislature.

As the property now is it includes the Historical building, the adjacent residence to the north as well as the lots upon which two structures stand.

The committee proposes that the building be converted into a general meeting place for students and that the residence be employed to give office room to the various student body, organization and publication heads. It is pointed out that in having all offices in the same building that each group would be brought into closer cooperation with the other and would further the idea of all student body organizations working to the direct end of the greater advancement of University controlled enterprises.

The benefits to be derived from the proposal are at once apparent and manifold. Besides meeting the long heard cry for a student meeting place, the library problem, it seems, will in a large way be solved. The disconcerting and rather humiliating circumstance wherein a generous donor's gift has been violated in its purpose by unthinking Nevada students will, if the project goes through, be once and forever stopped and the original intent of the gift realized, in that the library will no longer be their haven for talk.

With the Historical building as it now is, unoccupied, and at the very gates of the Campus, it appears most logical that it be turned over to the University for student use, especially in view



It gives us unusual pleasure to announce at this time that T-1 has resigned from his post as head of the embryo detective force at the dear old U. of N. "Facts" brought out in an investigation by the "Sand House" committee indicate that the principal reason for the resignation of T-1, otherwise known as "Double" Cross, was that he had given undue protection to one Pi Beta Phi sorority.

It also gives us great pleasure to announce at this time that through special arrangement with the Burns Detective agency and the cooperation of local officials, the immature efforts of T-1 will be replaced with a qualified group of secret agents to be known in the future as the University of Nevada Police Commission.

Under-cover agents assigned to the Block N society report that dirt this week will have to be numerous if there's enough to go around. Not only has that venerable organization taken care to note all those interesting little touches but they have hired trained dramatists to produce plays for the occasion. "Blue Beard" Adamson, prominent investigator and fish bondi, Dan MacGregor McKnight, of Desert Wolf fame, Dan Senseney, year book captain, and others of like ability have agreed to take charge of all material collected and some "Snappy Stories" are expected.

Six men from the commission were assigned to the Junior Jump-Saturday night. An investigation of an announcement made by Dan Trevitt to the effect that "The next dance will not be a tag" revealed the fact that he had been trying to dance with Violet Stewart since he brought her there early in the evening and until the time of the announcement had not been able to make the grade. Well, Dan, there's no harm in trying.

Among the noteworthy characters at the Jump could be seen Lester LeRoy Spinney. Evidence on hand tells us that previous to his meeting, one Miss Sara, ten men and a bull were insufficient to get him to such a function, yet she is just a little coed.

Romain Foley, spurred on in an effort to compete successfully with her Hoosier sisters, confidently told the boys at the bang up Saturday night that some of these high school boys were going to be big men some day.

Foley admitted shortly afterwards that she was seeing a little bit farther than the ordinary run of college woman. She was also a bit confused as to the meaning of Predatory.

Seargent Never sent to investigate the undue quietness over last week end, reports it as his sincere belief that the primary cause was due to the absence of one Richard Hillman from the campus. Hillman, it was learned later, went to Los Angeles with Cross, prominent A. S. U. N. treasurer, where they are said to have taken care of big things. No fear should be expressed by members of the student body, however, as the University Police Commission is working over the details of the case and should any funds be missing the culprits will be apprehended in their Sparks hangout.

An interesting phenomenon presented itself to headquarters the other day and Private Always assigned to the job has the following report. One Marion Stone, well-known freshman woman, feeling that perhaps she might get a "cinch" in a certain philosophy course, asked the professor if he would give the class a test the next period so she might help to raise her grade. Women in general rely upon a goodly amount of appeal to do the trick, but Marion is just young and perhaps was really not feeling so sure of herself.

Just what the significance of the shovel may or may not be is a question that the Iota Sigma gang will have to set the Commission right on. The general inference to be taken is to the effect that such an instrument is real handy in cleaning out a room after a meeting.

In spite of the fact that William "Kelly" Colman has often been warned about his manner of dress and the danger that might come about through such practices, it has been definitely ascertained that he was directly responsible for several otherwise good citizens of Tonopah procuring derbys and canes. A representative from the commission accompanied the Tonopah contingent to his home in the southern part of the state and the report from that sector is to the effect that those several men have no as yet been allowed entrance into their fair city.

Breaking down under the stress and strain conflicting circumstances, Captain-elect Gilmarin rushed into head-

of the fact that the property has not been disposed of by the State.

The proposal, having the approval of President Clark, the regents, the student body as well as a number of the members of the legislature will probably be put over in a way favorable to the students of the University of Nevada. —J. H. '30.

TIME TO START

Now that cinches are over, the next big event in campus life is Mackay Day. This event rolls around with amazing regularity year after year, and is due this time on April 6.

The big plot is for the students to get together and work, but recently this purpose has apparently been forgotten. As a consequence, last year a good sized crowd showed up in the morning, but most of the men decided that they were on hand as spectators, and contented themselves with rooting for the earnest few who were working. Several gave doubtful assistance in the role of volunteer clowns which may or may not have helped.

There's a lot of room for improvement in the spirit on this Campus, and Mackay Day is a good time to start. If you must root for something, there is a track meet in the afternoon which furnishes plenty of opportunity. If you must amuse somebody, join a circus, and get paid for your efforts. —B. H. '30.

WAKE UP

Nevada sophomores need class cooperation! They deserve it, and they must have backing if they are to uphold Campus traditions. Yet the continued cry for cooperation becomes irksome. The plea for bigger turnouts, for more spirit, for better rallies, etc. etc. is usually futile especially when the Campus spirit is dead.

Sophomores, however, are usually the last to succumb to class disloyalty. The second year men are rebellious. They have been pent up for one whole year bowing to and ruled by Campus traditions. They have spent their first year in orientating themselves to college life. Once they leave this first stage they usually become the most ardent and the most enthusiastic of all disciplinarians. They are anxious to show that they can enforce the traditions as well as obey them. They establish themselves as undisputed leaders in class and school loyalty.

The Nevada sophomores have had a slump in this traditional school loyalty. But we feel that it will be for only a brief time. They can and will resume their place among the foremost tradition enforcers. —A. B. '30.

Weakly Wallops

by WONKEY

Monday, March 11—
I'd walk a mile for a Camel—
For a Lucky, I'd climb a hill—
But when it comes to a Chesterfield,
I'd rather just sit still!
—Tee-hee Hillbourne.

Tuesday, March 12—
With her nose may be shiny,
My cheeks may be pale,
But my bare legs cause comment
In any old gale!
—Helene Turner.

Wednesday, March 13—
Oh, I long for the sweet old-fashioned
girl
With her face all shiny and clean,
But my pulse goes round in a tailspin
whirl
When I neck with the college queen!
—Romeo Martin.

Thursday, March 14—
In the land of the sky-blue waters,
Where the glasses froth and foam,
I'll live till I drown with my sorrows
In my dear old Truckee home!
—Old Soak Lehmkuhl.

Friday, March 15—
"The flavor lasts" claims Wrigley.
Well, let me tell you this,
"He never knew the flavor
Of Little Dukie's kiss!"
—Jesse James Sully.

Love may not make the world go round, but it makes a lot of people giddy.

quarters early this week with a story to the effect that he had been discovered in the Overland Hotel on a certain night during the tournament. It seems that "Goon" had gone there with the intentions of reviewing a play with certain dramatically inclined individuals and knowing that the place was under cover by a man from the commission, he decided to make a clean breast of the deal. Miss Margaret Waltz upon being quizzed with respect to certain details, referred the commission to her attorneys.

"Happy" Tomlin, hearing that a position on the force was open for a woman applicant, asked for the job. Her first request was that she be allowed to cover the He-Jinx. Unfortunately, her request could not be granted as Miss Margaret E. Mack has already agreed to act in the capacity of head of the juvenile department, and in that position will undoubtedly take care of any element that is unearthed at the men's function.



Delta Sigma Mothers' Club Hold Meeting
Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club was entertained at the chapter house on Lake street by Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. P. Hayden.

Mothers' Club Hold Monthly Meeting
March 12, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club held their monthly meeting at the chapter house on Lake street.

Thetas Entertain New Women
On Friday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the new women at an informal tea. It was the second one to be given since the idea of the larger Panhellenic tea was given up.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, Miss Marjorie Lathford making the high score. The guests were: Meses Alice Casey, Marjorie Lathford, Cecelia Sudden, Violet Tullah, Adele Raiche, Marguerite Sara and Marceline Wells.

Bridge Tea Given By Gamma Phi
Gamma Phi Beta entertained the new women on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea at their home on Sierra street. During the afternoon Misses Margaret Walker and Dorothy Herberth entertained the guests.

On Friday evening the Pi Beta Phi's are presenting their annual formal dance at the Century club.

Again Entertained
Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained this semester's new women at a bridge tea at the home of Pauline Berrum on Winter street on Wednesday, March 13. The yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers and dainty refreshments.

Entertainment included songs by Marjorie Stout and a comic musical skit by Constance Phillips and Mildred DeWitt. S. A. O. Celebrates Seventh Anniversary
Sigma Alpha Omega sorority celebrated its seventh anniversary with a banquet at the Century club last Friday evening. Musical numbers by Mrs. Theodore H. Post and Althea Shaber were enjoyed by the members and pledges.

Tri Delta's Hold Annual "She Jinks"
Thursday evening, March 14, the Tri Delta's entertained with their annual "She-Jinks" which this year is in the form of a circus. After the program, in which each group on the campus was represented with a clever and amusing stunt, dancing and appropriate refreshments furnished much merriment.

BOOK REVIEW

Knud Anderson, Danish author, has just made his debut in the United States with the publication of his book, "The Brand of the Sea." It is a book written by a man who possessed a genuine love for the sea and who has had a great deal of experience on the briny waters, and it skillfully portrays the thwarted hopes, the bitterness and the tragedy of the men of the sea. The book was first published in Denmark and won immediate success there. It was then translated into a number of languages. Critics in all parts of Europe sang the praises of this new writer. Through it all, Anderson remained unmoved by his success, but there is one thing about it that warms his heart. Sailors read his books and through them come closer to the secrets of the sea. Their letters have come to him from all parts of the world.

Amazing Climax

The story of an interview with Villa, in which the author learned the manner in which Ambrose Bierce died, furnishes the amazing climax in Dr. de Castro's "Portrait of Ambrose Bierce." The disappearance and death of Ambrose Bierce has been a perplexing mystery until the publication of this extraordinary life story of one of the most eccentric geniuses in American letters. Adolphe de Castro, who was an intimate friend and a collaborator of Bierce, offers conclusive proof that his friend was murdered in Mexico by Francisco ("Pancho") Villa, the famous rebel general. Dr. Castro describes his journey to Mexico, his meeting with Villa, and the precarious manner in which he wormed out of the bandit chieftain the information for which he was looking—how Ambrose Bierce died.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED AT AERONAUTIC SCHOOL

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Students in 211 colleges have entered the competition for the scholarship offered by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Company, in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University. The student showing the most practical imagination in aeronautics will be chosen by a committee on awards and can choose between the four-year scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane.

Tri Delta's Entertain
Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the new women on the campus Friday afternoon with an informal tea at the chapter house on Sierra street, from four to six.

Pi Phi Mother's Club Hold Meeting
The Mother's club of Pi Beta Phi held a meeting last Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.



An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Levis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

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brush N sports

HANDBALL MEN TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY TO DECIDE WINNER OF DOUBLES

With sufficient enthusiasm aroused in handball among the men students by the handball elimination tourney held recently in which the Sigma Nu representation was victorious, Chester M. Seranton, assistant director of men's physical education, is sponsoring a round robin tournament which began on the handball court at the gymnasium today. The tourney will decide the doubles handball champions for the school year.

The rules of American handball are to be followed in each game and all balls must be of uniform size and must be furnished by the organizations competing.

Teams must arrange for their own judges, as well as for the time of the games on the specified days. It is hoped that the interfraternity council will offer a suitable trophy for the winner.

Schedule Made
Following is the schedule, and it is very important that the teams play on the day specified or a forfeit will result:

- March 15—Independents vs. A. T. O.; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Lambda.
- March 16—S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall; Kappa Lambda vs. Beta Kappa; Independents vs. Phi Sigs.
- March 18—A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi vs. Lincoln Hall; Delta Sig vs. Beta Kappa.
- March 19—S. A. E. vs. Kappa Lambda; Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sig; A. T. O. vs. Beta Kappa.
- March 20—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. S. A. E.; Independents vs. Kappa Lambda; Phi Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall.
- March 21—Independents vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; A. T. O. vs. Phi Sigs; Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.
- March 22—D. S. L. vs. Kappa Lambda; Lincoln Hall vs. Beta Kappa; Independents vs. Sigma Nu.
- March 23—A. T. O. vs. Kappa Lambda; Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa; Phi Sigs vs. S. A. E.
- March 25—D. S. L. vs. Lincoln Hall; Independents vs. S. A. E.; Phi Sigs vs. Beta Kappa.
- March 26—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Lambda; Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall; A. T. O. vs. Delta Sigma Lambda.
- March 27—Independents vs. Lincoln Hall; A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Lambda.
- March 28—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Lambda; Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa; A. T. O. vs. Lincoln Hall.
- March 29—Independents vs. Beta Kappa; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Lambda.
- March 30—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. S. A. E.; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Independents; A. T. O. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- April 1—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; S. A. E. vs. Beta Kappa; Lincoln Hall vs. Kappa Lambda.

Nevada Aims at Far-West Title In May 4th Meet

Fifty Men Report to Martie for Track Instruction

About fifty Nevada tracksters are taking advantage of the spring weather to cavort around Mackay field under the tutelage of Doc Martie in preparation for the coming track season. The boys will get their first taste of competition on Mackay Day, when class supremacy on the cinder oval is decided in the annual Interclass track meet.

The big shot of the season is the Far-West conference meet at Sacramento on May 4. Nevada hasn't failed to cop this meet since it was started, and doesn't intend to start anything new this year.

The event which will probably bring out the biggest crowd is slated for April 9 when the Hill tongs tangle in the Interfraternity meet. Teams will be entered in the Fresno relays, which will be held in the Haisin City April 27. The boys get a good shot at a lot of honor in the relays as most of the best track talent on the coast enters.

Besides the big events, there are a couple of home meets on the books, San Jose on April 13, and St. Ignace the following Saturday. The Teachers gave the Wolves a lot of competition last year, and were only nosed out by a 67-64 score. They should be interesting this season.

Hoopsters Urged To Make Up Cuts

Cuts in basketball can be made up by playing one and one-half periods a day, although the women's physical education department will not allow two periods in succession to be played by any girl. Verdie Fant '30 and "Sparky" Nash '30 wish to encourage all women out for basketball to stay out and make up cuts so as to be eligible to play in the inter-class tournament which takes place at the close of the basketball season.

The inter-sectional tournament was played off Thursday and Friday of this week. The class captains and the managers were instructed to be on the lookout for varsity material. The basketball season lasts two weeks more and will be closed by the playing off of the interclass games and a banquet at which the varsity is announced. The basketball banquet is the most important feed of the year. Snappy stunts are being worked up by the different classes and the entertainment committee.

1929 ALL-STATE TEAM

| First Team | |
|--|---------|
| Schmith (W) | Forward |
| Douglas (T) | Forward |
| Lauchica (W) | Center |
| Glusovich (T) | Guard |
| Secoy (R) | Guard |
| Second Team | |
| P. Oleata (L) | Forward |
| Ray (T) | Forward |
| Baxter (C) | Center |
| Curran (R) | Guard |
| Ures (C) | Guard |
| Honorable Mention | |
| Wilson, Reno; Dennison, Reno; Liston, Panaca; Ayer, Reno; Weathers, Wells; Giroux, Winnemucca. | |

Choosing contestants only from those teams entered in the tournament at Reno and basing their choice on the type of play exhibited during the tourney, members of the Block N Society met this week and made their selections for this year's All-State High school basketball team.

Tonopah, the 1929 champions, and Winnemucca, the runner-up to the Muckers, placed two men each on the first string, while Reno captured the remaining position. Schmith and Douglas were all to be desired in the way of forwards and were the main cogs of their respective teams as far as scoring is concerned. Lauchica proved the logical choice for center position as a result of his all-around good playing throughout the tourney. Glusovich and Secoy captured the guard positions as a result of their shining type of play. Not only were they towers of strength on the defense but they were equally dangerous on the offense.

Due to the excellent brand of ball displayed by many of the individuals composing the team, this year's choice was extremely hard. Those placed on the second string and those receiving honorable mention were entirely deserving and at times showed signs of being first string selections.

Thirteen fraternities of the University of Nebraska have entered a combined handball and horseshoe tournament.

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Baseball Tourney Schedule Drawn

Frats, Hall Men, and Independents to Compete

At a meeting of baseball representatives from all the fraternities and Lincoln hall a practice schedule was drawn up and the date of April 1 was set for the opening of the tournament.

The tournament will be played on the same plan as last year's, with each team playing five games and the two highest playing a three game series for the championship. This plan works out by having the teams divided into two brackets of five teams each and every team playing every other team in that bracket one game.

Postpone Drawing
It was planned to have the drawing for the schedule of games at the same meeting, but as the Independents had no representative there and no one was certain that they would enter a team

it was thought best to postpone the drawing. A meeting for this purpose will be held March 25.

Drawings for practice periods were held and each team will have one two-hour practice each week. Any team desiring more practice will have to find another field, but as there are several in the vicinity this should not be hard to do.

The head of many a house is less than ten years old.

Sororities at the University of Oregon hold "dime crawls" at which a 10-cent fee is charged for dancing.

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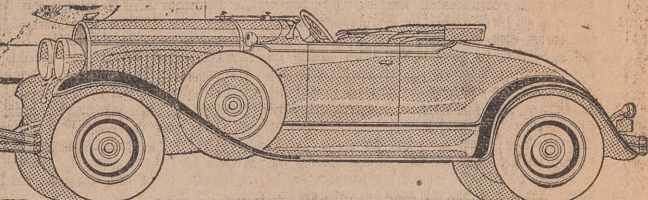
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Russian Interest Keen In Athletics

"Athletic clubs are springing up all over Russia," said Dr. Jerome Davis, formerly of the Yale Divinity School, and authority on Russia, in a recent lecture on "The Relationship of Russia to the United States" given at Ohio State university.

"It is astounding the interest that these people have taken in sports," he said. "Even the women are showing a liking for athletics. Rowing is a nation-wide diversion, while football and basketball are popular. International meets are held frequently."

Fraternities and sororities are an unheard of luxury, according to Dr. Davis. Religion is banned from the university as from the entire country, the government being decidedly unfavorable to any kind of worship.

All the universities are operated by the government, the only ban for entrance being scholastic standing. These institutions are open to all classes.

"Russia is far ahead of the rest of the world in music and drama. Their symphonies are a revelation and their futuristic ideas in regard to the stage are years ahead of times," Dr. Davis concluded.

A little song entitled, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine"—At the same time.

We read that the tsetse fly has a peculiar song all its own—The dreamy melody!

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We know, for instance, that when you say, "I like mild cigarettes"—you don't mean it at all. You really mean (dinna be fash, now!) that you like the full and free taste of good tobacco, smooth enough to be classed as mild, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost. Isn't that so? Then—nae doot about it—you'd "rather have a Chesterfield."

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

Atwater Kent Is Sponsor of National College Singing Contest

Ten High Contestants Are Selected by Radio Vote

Prizes Are Increased By Addition of New Awards

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well-known schools. In addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000. "It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years' tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

- Winners of first place, (one man and one woman) \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.
 - Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.
 - Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.
 - Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.
 - Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.
- During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 13 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one man and one woman, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the east, middle west, southeast, southwest and far west. The ten finalists will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the foundation.

Lyon Announces Two Committees

Appointments of members for two important committees were made at last Friday's A. S. U. N. meeting by President Lyon.

The handbook committee consists of Edwin Semenza '30, chairman, Marshall Guisti '30, Dan Stensney '30, Elmer Steninger '31, Barbara Horton '30, Maryemma Taylor '30, Sheila Parker '29, Lois Carman '31, and Tom Wilson '29.

Members of the constitution committee are: Alan Bible '30, chairman, Carol Cross '30, Loretta Miller '29, Saralee Clark '30, and Doug Ford '29.

Back our Advertisers.

TO THE STUDENTS

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POP OFF VALVE

What is the matter with this Campus? It's war, war, war. If it isn't one thing it seems to be another. It has been the women against the men and then the men against the women ever since I was a freshman. First it was the rooting section. Then men claimed the women ruined their rooting; claimed that they could have no organized rooting, and so we have the men's rooting section and the women's rooting section.

Early this semester a down town paper printed an article in which the women were condemned for the waywardness of the men. Following that appeared an article taking the opposite side, holding the men responsible for the conduct of the women. Fresh men "holer" about new fresh women are allowed to break traditions, for which the men are severely punished and the men's upper-class committee complains that the upper-class women do not enforce the rules of traditions among the frosh women.

In the recent university investigation by the legislature men were heard to complain that the women had better dorms with pleasanter living conditions and surroundings than did the men.

A story in the Sagebrush several weeks ago came out with the declaration that there were too many men's national service organizations on the Hill, to which a reply followed, setting forth the idea that women were jealous of the men because they were able to rate national honor fraternities.

The reply also stated that the men did not propose to bring national honor societies to this campus for the women. If they wanted them they would have to get them for themselves.

What about the petition that was circulated among the men a few weeks ago concerning the University investigation? This seems to be a case of men against women, again!

What this campus needs is cooperation; cooperation between the men and women, and more particularly since the investigation, which has created more unrest than before.

The University of Nevada needs the support of its students, its men and its women, not as a divided body, but as a unit, working for the betterment and upbuilding of the institution.

—M. H.

Museum Exhibits Rare Gold Ores

W. R. McCrea, prominent Nevada mining man, and discoverer of the new camp of Wahmonie, has presented the Mackay School of Mines museum with a rare collection of sylvanite and gold ores from Cripple Creek, Colorado.

The museum is also exhibiting a rich specimen of gold ore from Humboldt County, Nevada. The ore is from Judge Hawkins' property, and is liberally sprinkled with free gold.

A. B. Dennis of the Mercury Mines Syndicate with mines at McDermott, Oregon, has presented a large collection of mercury ores to the Mackay museum for display and trading purposes.

The specimens are from the now famous Opolite deposits of northern Nevada and southern Oregon, which are producing a large share of the quicksilver mined in the west. The ore comprises both cinnabar and mercury sulphide, as well as the recently discovered mercurous sulphide, calomel, which is found associated with native quicksilver in the Oregon and Nevada ores.

New Coach Plans To Arrive Soon

Coach George Philbrook will not be on the campus on Mackay Day on account of a track meet scheduled at Whittier college for the same date, according to a letter received in answer to the invitation extended to him.

He will probably leave for Nevada on the night of Mackay Day, in order to arrive here during the early part of the following week.

Vacationist Finds This Smoke O.K.

Erie, Pennsylvania Sept. 25, 1928

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Dear Sirs: Having just returned from my fishing camp in northern Ontario, and in the reflections upon a fortnight of most excellent weather, wonderful fishing and complete camp comfort, I feel that an appreciation of Edgeworth is due, as one of the principal factors of our enjoyment.

In past years, I have taken along a supply of various well-known brands of smoking tobacco, never having become fully acquainted with the difference in the smoking qualities of the so-called high-grade tobaccos now upon the market, and acting upon a tip from an old smoker friend, and as a matter of convenience in packing, this year I took along a dozen tins of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

Yours truly, (Signed) H. N. Curtiss

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W. A. A. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN GYM NEXT TUESDAY

Nominations for next year's officers were presented to the members of the Women's Athletic Association by the nominating committee at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The nominees are: President, Valborg Olsen '30; Vice-President, Geraldine Green '30; Dora Clover '31; Euphemia Clark '31; Secretary, Irma Parker '31; Jessie Hartley '32; Treasurer, Lois Carman '31; Clara Tomlin '31. Nominations are open until Tuesday, March 19, on which day election will be held in the gym from 1 to 4 p. m.

Eleven Entrants Mary Donahue '29, chairman of the W. A. A. Play Day, announced that eleven high schools had promised to send teams to compete in the field and track events. The Nevada Swimming Club will have charge of the swimming events which will include the various strokes for speed and form. The awards for the winning teams will be in charge of Edna Ericson '29.

A waffle breakfast will be given soon for the purpose of adding more money to the W. A. A. lodge fund. The breakfast is in charge of Catherine Priest '30 and will be given at Artemisia hall.

Quite a profit was made from sale of concessions at the basketball tournament, but the exact amount is not known because all the bills have not been turned in. The returns from the sales will also go toward the Lodge fund.

Chem Students Submit Essays

Nevada High Schools Enter National Elimination

Thirty-six essays, from seven different high schools throughout the state, have been submitted in the prize essay contest, which the American Chemical Society has been conducting, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the committee of judges for the state of Nevada.

These essays will be graded and will probably be sent east to the national committee some time next week. Final announcement of the winner will probably not be made known for two or three weeks.

Each year the American Chemical Society sponsors a similar contest in which any high school student is eligible. Essays may be submitted under any one of the following heads: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life; The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry; The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense; The Relation of Chemistry to the Home; The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The national prizes consist of six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually. The prizes for each of the separate state contests are six \$20 gold pieces, one for each of the six subjects given above, and six certificates of honorable mention.

MARCH LAMB DECIDES TO TAKE LION'S ROLE

Just when we were all sure that Spring was here for good, and had all donned our "plus-fours," and sport dresses, and blossomed out in spring fineries; what should old March do but turn turtle and decide to have some more snow.

The tulip bulbs that had pushed green tips cautiously above the surface, covered and drooped against the sifting cut of the wind-blown flakes. The trees rattled in the wind, and the lake tugged angrily at being cheated.

But the snow is gone now—in one day—and the Campus lawns are a little greener, the tulip leaves a little stronger and everything a little bit more ready for the real Spring that the late March lamb is going to bring to take away the sting of this blustering, joking March lion.

SOPHS HOPE TO COOL OFF FROSH

In spite of a paddling every week and, sometimes two, the vigilance committee still picks up enough rebellious frosh to continue the schedule almost uninterrupted. A week ago last Wednesday the gang who appeared behind the Aggie building aggregated eight.

They were Bryan, Hannibal, Poncia, Stuart, MacClean, Blundel, Rupley and Basta.

Stiffer paddlings have been resorted to, in an effort to stem the "crime wave," and since the ice has disappeared from Manzanita lake, the sophs plan to start laking instead, hoping that the water, which is still cold, may help considerably in cooling the frosh off.

Stanford Coach Starts New Game

Stanford University.—A new game called "Rumpas" has been invented by "Pop" Warner, Stanford's football coach. "Rumpas" is an unusual game—a weird combination of rugby, American football and basketball. Although the game is played on a regulation football field, there is no limit to the number of players on either team.

Data Concerning Mrs. Adah Menken Asked By Moore

London Author Desires Biographical Data for 'The Menken'

Information concerning the much-married Adah Isaacs Menken, stage dancer in Nevada during the gold-rush days of the '60s, is desired by Julian Moore, London author, who recently wrote to the library to that effect.

Mr. Moore is willing to pay for photographs of "The Menken," as she was called, and for any newspaper articles or other information about her. His address is, Julian Moore, 99 Edith Road, Kensington, W., London, England.

Mrs. Menken died in Paris, France, on August 19, 1868. She had led one of the most colorful lives of the stage, having been forced on the stage in New Orleans when but a child. Her success was boundless and rapid—but she had no home, and as a result was the most volatile, improvident, undisciplined, and impulsive characters of the century.

Mrs. Menken wrote poetry and art-

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cles for the "Enterprise" at Virginia City, and her works were praised by Charles Dickens, D. G. Rossetti, and every English and American critic except one.

Mr. Moore is arranging a biography of "The Menken" and now possesses evidence clearing her of charges of being mistress of the famous Swinburne and of being bigamously married to Heenen, the prize-fighter. That the dancer was notoriously "much-married," however, is true.

Mae Davis, 70, of Reno, who herself was a dancer of the late nineteenth century, and who now broadcasts over KOH, has given Mr. Moore much valuable information about the famous dancer of the gold camps. Menken

SAGEBRUSH NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sagebrush Staff, Tuesday, March 19th at 4 p. m. in room 105 in the Education Building. It is important that all members be there.

and Mae Davis were close friends. If anyone knows of people seventy or eighty years old who knew Mrs. Menken, or of her, it will pay them to gather the information and send it to Mr. Moore in London.


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