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# The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

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VOL. XXXVI—No. 32

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Nominations For A. S. U. N. Offices Are Made Friday At Annual Feed

### Adamson, Wilson, Cross Up for Student Body Head—Many Other Students Offered

One of the most important events in the college year at the University of Nevada occurred last Saturday afternoon at the Mackay Day luncheon in the gymnasium, when President Kelly Lyon called for nominations for student body officers for the 1929-30 school year.

The presidential race was opened by "Dutch" Lehmkuhl, Mackay Day chairman, in nominating Carol Cross '30 for the office. In his nomination speech Lehmkuhl stated that Cross was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, an associate editor of the Desert Wolf, is A.S.U.N. treasurer, formerly sophomore class president as well as being active in Whelphs.

**Wilson Nominated**  
Lloyd Moon promptly followed with the nomination of Tom Wilson '30 who is the present Desert Wolf editor, a member of Blue Key, Iota Sigma, Mask and Dagger, Campus Players and the Publications board, as well as having been actively engaged on the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs for the past three years. Wilson is also well known for his extensive art work on the Campus which has evidenced itself in expression from posters to Campus Players scenery.

**Adamson Named**  
The nomination of Bob Adamson '30 followed with Dan Senobay '30 as the nominator. Adamson is remembered as last year's editor of the Artemisia, as well as being a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sundowners, Iota Sigma and Nu Eta Epsilon. He is this semester's senior class president, and played an important part in the establishment of the Publicity Bureau and was last year a member of the Publications board. Adamson is an engineer and is the first of that group to be up for the office in the past three years.

**Horton, Robinson**  
Vice presidential nominations were opened by Francis Sullivan in proposing Barbara Horton for the office, who is this year's secretary of A. S. U. N., Campus Players, D. A. E., Sagebrush news editor, and formerly in the Women's Glee club and Y. W. C. A. Doug Ford reciprocated in nominating Kathryn Robinson, who is Women's Representative to Finance Control, and was formerly in Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs.

**Bible, McDonnell**  
Lee Hainor named Allan Bible as a candidate for the office of treasurer and stated that he is the present managing editor of the Sagebrush, is a member of the Varsity Debating squad, chairman of the Constitution committee, a member of Nu Phi Nu and Omicron.

Joe McDonnell was also nominated for the place by Alden McCullon, and is treasurer of the sophomore class and was sophomore football manager.

**Secretary Proposed**  
Saralee Clark was proposed for the place of secretary by Gus Newman. She is president of the Women's Glee Club, W. P. A. A., former secretary to P. S. P. A. and a member of the Sagebrush staff.

"Goon" Gilmartin placed the name of Mazie Ryan as a contender for the office, who is secretary of D. A. E. and has held several offices in the past. LaMonte Brown was nominated as treasurer by Lincoln Grayson but later switched to running for Finance Control. Brown is a member of Sabre and Chain and business manager of the Men's Glee club. The name of Orville Moyes was later added. He plays end on the Varsity and is a member of Iota Sigma and Block N society.

**Three Women Named**  
Three women were nominated for the position of Women's Representative to Finance Control. "Spray" Monroe placed Clara Tomlin up as an aspirant. "Happy" is a member of Campus Players, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Desert Wolf staff, W. P. A. A., and the Sagebrush staff. Geraldine Blattner, who is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Artemisia staff, as well as being sophomore class vice-president, was put up by Marshal Guisti. Mary Hancock, a member of the Italian N and a member of the Sagebrush staff was nominated by John Carlson.

Don Budge nominated Neil Scott as Sophomore Representative to the Executive committee. Scott is a probable member of this year's track team and played halfback on last fall's Varsity football squad. Ray Hackett was also nominated for the place by Alden McCullon. "Mog" Mitchell of the fresh football team was also nominated.

**Junior Representative**  
Junior representatives to the committee were Al Davis and A. J. Silwell. (Continued on Page 2)

### NO "ANTI-CLARK"

In interviewing the three men running for A. S. U. N. president they all stated definitely and quite convincingly that they were not running on any so-called "anti-Clark" ticket, as has been constantly rumored around the Campus since the Mackay Day nominations.

All of the men are believed to take the stand that their running for office is not based on any such political basis but rather on their merits as students of the University alone.

## Kappa Kappa Psi, Band Fraternity Is Installed For Nevada Musicians

### Only National Honorary Group of Kind in Country

### Local Chapter Plans to Sponsor State Contest

Alpha Alpha, the 25th chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, the only national honorary band fraternity in the United States, was installed Monday afternoon, April 8, on the University of Nevada campus.

The following men were taken in as charter members: Prof. Theodore Post, director, and professor of music; resident, Lester L. Spinney '29; secretary-treasurer, Michael Di Rico '29; manager, Walter Siegel '30; Everett Appleton '31, Roland Boyden '30, Norman Brown '31, Clifford Carlson '30, H. L. Church '31, Albert Davis '31, Raymond Evans '32, Dwight Ewing '32, Nelson Gibson '32, George Gottschalk '31, Harvey Reynolds '29, Gilbert Mathews '30, Clark Nelson '30, Robert Prince '31, Leonard Sledge '30, Claude Snooks '32 and Harold Phipps '31.

This fraternity fosters, promotes and encourages high scholarship, musical ability, leadership, and is particularly interested in men who intend to follow band work while in college. Alpha Alpha chapter will be the only active charter group granted in this state due to the completion of the expansion program of the national organization. The Nevada chapter is laying plans for a state-wide high school band contest. Such contests held in the past year in other states have proved very successful.

John M. Brady, one of the national officers of the fraternity, officiated at the installation of the Nevada chapter. Mr. Brady, in speaking of the installation of the local group said: "I have just completed the installation of chapters at Stanford and the University of California, and I find that the enthusiasm displayed here exceeds that of the two California institutions. Nevada was indeed 'air-minded' in petitioning for a charter at this time, as they fully realized the value of having national musical recognition in this manner. It was indeed a pleasure to install Nevada, and as a national officer, I will see that Alpha Alpha of Kappa Kappa Psi becomes a paramount chapter in the expansion of the fraternity in the United States."

## Mask and Dagger Selects Students For Membership

### Banquet To Be Held at Century Club

Three senior men were elected to membership in Mask and Dagger, national dramatic honorary society, at their meeting last Tuesday night. The men are Jack Gregory, Dick Hillman and Claire Lehmkuhl who were chosen because of their excellent work in dramatics. However they will not be active members because of their graduation in May.

Several other students were elected to active membership. Those who have been chosen have all been prominent in campus dramatics and are: Ralph Adamson '30, Gwendolyn Egan '30 and Leonard Sledge '30. These new members will take the place of seniors who are graduating this semester and will complete the membership of the society which is limited to ten students.

**To Initiate Soon**  
Initiation will be held Saturday, April 20, and that evening a banquet will be given at the Century Club, during which the new members will entertain with either a recitation or a play. Next year Mask and Dagger intends to present one of Eugene O'Neill's plays. This will be discussed at the banquet and officers for next year will be elected.

This society was installed as a national last semester by several Mask and Dagger members from California. Since then it has presented "Outward Bound."

## MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE



These students under the leadership of Claire "Dutch" Lehmkuhl made possible one of the most successful Mackay Days ever experienced. They put in many hours of hard work to greet the students with the many new features and ideas that were used last Saturday.

## 1929-30 Dramatic Season Includes Heavy Schedule

### Duerr Announces His Last Year at Nevada

With the announcement that next year he will be Edwin Duerr's last year of service at the University of Nevada as director of dramatics, before going east for advanced work, comes news of a promising 1929-30 season which promises to be the most ambitious and noteworthy in campus history.

From the announcements made yesterday as to plans and the eight full length plays scheduled for production, the third year should be a fitting climax to the last two. The year should go far in placing the University among the front ranks of drama-interest universities.

The plays are as follows, in the order in which they are to be presented:

- "The Shannons of Broadway," by James Gleason, one of the newest of American comedies which ran almost two years in New York, and which is still playing with success all over the country.
- "Beyond the Horizon" or "Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neill, both of which are Pulitzer prize winners, and the best of this great American dramatist's work. Whichever play is produced will be the first O'Neill play for Nevada.
- "White Wings" by Phillip Barry, one of the most delicate satires and whimsies of contemporary drama.
- "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare, one of his very rarely produced masterpieces.
- "The Whiteheaded Boy" by Lennox Robinson, a rollicking Irish farce.
- "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnar, one of the greatest of all modern dramas as translated from the Hungarian.
- "In the Next Room," by Harriet Ford and Eleanor Roberts, the first mystery play ever to be presented in Reno.
- "Pomeroy's Past," by Clare Kummer, a scintillating modern American comedy.

The list as given out includes four (Continued on Page 3)

## CONSTITUTIONAL PROPOSED CHANGES

Article II shall be changed to read: All students registered at the University of Nevada shall be eligible for membership in this association upon payment of dues as under Article XVII. Article III shall be changed to read: The administrative officers of this organization shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The following parts of Section 4, Article IV, shall be changed to read: He shall render a report to the Finance Control Committee of all receipts of moneys at the next regular meeting after he receives them, and he shall make no disbursements without a written order from the Finance Control committee.

Section 1 of Article V shall be changed to read: The authority of this association shall be vested in an Executive Committee to consist of the following members:

- (a) The President of this Association, who shall be chairman, together with the Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.
- (b) One Junior and one Sophomore representative elected at the general A. S. U. N. election who shall be members of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively at the time they assume office, except in such cases as are provided for in Article XVII, Section 2.

Section 3 Article VI shall be changed to read: If this committee authorizes the expenditure a requisition, signed by the general athletic manager and the treasurer of the A. S. U. N. shall be given to the Comptroller who shall write the check for the required amount.

Section 4 Article VI shall be changed to read: Upon presentation of a requisition signed by the treasurer of the Student Body and the general athletic manager, the comptroller shall present the treasurer of the class concerned (Continued on Page 3)

## 'Bulle's Shoutte' Spares No Soul In Its Razzing

"Ye Bulle's Shoutte," a bit of good clean fun in journalistic form, was perpetrated on an unsuspecting campus by parties unknown as a Mackay Day surprise and was accompanied by the burning of many ears.

The "Shoutte" was a revival of the annual Razzberry which flourished on the campus in former (and happier) years. All organizations and many individuals came in for a beating with the Tri Deltis, the Favorites, the Gamma Phi's, Theta's, and Pi Phi's were also administered sound drubbings. A great deal of space was devoted to porch, swing, and chesterfield tactics, and other forms of major indoor sports.

**Unpopular Men**  
One of the articles creating great interest, was devoted to exposing the most unpopular men on the campus. Not content with naming the individuals, the author also went to great length in describing fit methods for their removal. As a parallel the results were also administered sound drubbings. A great deal of space was devoted to porch, swing, and chesterfield tactics, and other forms of major indoor sports.

**Red-Hot News**  
Never was such a red-hot paper issued carrying such scorching remarks. With such a bomb let loose, it would seem that the campus on the preceding Monday would be nothing but a mass of smoldering ruins.

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## FROSH WOMEN BAD ACTORS IN A.S.U.N. MEETING

### Philbrook Addresses Students at Gathering

Starting the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning with a very fresh, freshwomen stunt, the women that were being punished by the women's upperclass committee, got the usual amount of hissing from the select but displeased audience.

**Eligibility Report**  
After this bit of would-be humor, the regular meeting was held. Reports of the eligibility committee was given by Chairman Anderson. Further announcements were made by the following: Doug Ford stated that the eligibility committee should meet no later than 8:30 Wednesday morning, and that the secretary hand all nominees to the committee before that time. He further stated that the election committee would meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

**Phi Kappa Phi Election**  
Arthur Gay, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, read off the names of seven students and one faculty member that had been elected to the national honorary scholastic society. The names are as follows: Thomas Jackson, Gladys Cafarata, Martha Huber, Milton Taylor, Ferland Whitehead, Randolph Steigen and Weaver Solomon and Charles R. Hicks of the faculty.

George Philbrook, next year's football coach, spoke a few words on the coming football season and the type of men that were needed for the sport. Announcement was also made of the rally to be held at 12:45 tomorrow starting at Manzanita and of the track meet between San Jose State Teachers College and Nevada at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting closed with the singing of the University hymn.

## Anti-Purity Club Fights Morality

### Publicity Desired By League; Write Own News Story

A very highly recommended organization for upholding the immorality of the freshman class was formed April 11.

The first regular meeting will be held on some Friday or Saturday evening in the near future at the Willows. The name of this new society is the Anti-Purity League, and for the best of reasons its purposes have been suppressed by the members. However, it has leaked out that swearing, smoking, drinking, chewing, mugging, and other vices are encouraged by the league. Several by-laws governing the actions of the members have been drawn up.

The membership of this exclusive club is limited to twenty prominent men and women of the freshman class. The men's sewing club has already pledged its entire support. The membership roll has just been completed and consists of the following: Jane Harcourt, Louise Gastanaga, Mae Vuich, Vlou Stewart, Anne Gregory, Marion Stone, Margaret Walts, Frances Armbruster, Katherine Hansen, Virginia Garside, Bob Merriman, Wilbur Hannibal, Dan Trevitt, Walt Mitchell, Bud McNeil, Fritz Wilson, Biz Johnson, Lauren Kuhlman, Fred Trevitt, Roger Cotton.

## Forensic League Tourney Draws Choice of High School Speakers

### Sparks, Elko, Fallon Win In Initial Debates— Preliminary Readings, Plays Are Ended

## Count Tolstoy Delights Large Audiences With Talks of Russia

### Doom of Bolshevism Nears As People See Its Evil

### European Philosopher Discusses Problems of World

By LOIS FARMAN  
Count Ilya Tolstoy, fourth of a series of Robert Fulton lecturers, delivered three talks this week about Russia, civilization, and his father, Count Leo Tolstoy.

White-haired and aristocratic looking, with a charming accent and very good English, Count Tolstoy attracted crowded houses and attentive audiences each of the three nights. "In order to save our present civilization," said Count Tolstoy in his Tuesday night talk, "we must develop the spiritual side of our beings. Religion is the only way. When you are hit on one cheek, turn the other—then there will be no war. An aggressive nation would be helpless to strike if those attacked would offer no resistance."

Count Tolstoy thinks there are no great men in the world today—great thinkers or great doers. For this reason, he says, our present civilization is in a dangerous situation. He criticized Americans for their struggle for luxuries, pointing out that they produce luxuries at great hardship, only to turn around and buy them again.

**Few Believe in Bolshevism**  
"Can Bolshevism last?" asked Count Tolstoy in his second lecture, and answered it with a definite "no." "Only few people believe in it," he said, "and they are disappointed. Bolshevists can't manage what they undertake, and are losing control. They are fighting among themselves, like grasshoppers in a closed box."

Count Tolstoy pointed out that it is extremely difficult for a stranger to find out the truth about Russia. All mail is censored by Bolshevistic clerks, and most of it is destroyed. Newspapers are all controlled by Bolshevists, and guides and interpreters provided all visitors. These men show strangers only what the Bolshevists want them to see. They show the visitor the only two good schools in Russia, and he thinks all Russian schools are like that. They hire peasants to burn straw in the foundations when the visitors are going through, and the visitor thinks all the foundations are working, when really only one or two are in operation.

"The pitiable condition of the peasants—their small clay huts, tiny plots of land, \$30 a year for food—was told, followed by a statement that over one-half of the peasants were illiterate. "But I have deep esteem for the Russian peasant," added Tolstoy. "Their traditions, legends and proverbs have provided the Russian poets and authors of today with innumerable inspirations. These people may believe in witches, they may steal sometimes, and fight, but they aren't perfect creatures, but they are unfortunate and they are human beings."

"The industrial classes—I consider them the lowest in Russia," said the Count. "They are peasants minus the good qualities. In America every industrial worker reads the newspapers—in Russia all they use them for is to smoke them."

The middle classes in Russia, according to Tolstoy, are (Continued on page 2.)

## Frosh Women to Try Honor Plan

In order to modify the action taken by the Manzanita Hall executive committee in suspending library privileges, the freshmen women in the hall have had a series of meetings in which they have decided to adopt the honor system in the matter.

The executive committee has agreed to the conditions which have been asked, and which state that with the first infraction of the privilege of staying in the library until 9:30 the offending woman will be written an anonymous note of warning by a freshman committee. On the second offense, the executive committee will be notified and may punish the offender as it sees fit. This will center the responsibility on the individual rather than on the entire class.

The Tenth Annual High School Forensic tournament opened yesterday morning with the Sparks-Reno debate. A decision of three to nothing was given in favor of Sparks. The Reno team was composed of Vincent Casey and John McNamara and Sparks was represented by George Devine and William Gilmartin. The topic of all debates in this tournament is Resolved, that American capital invested in foreign countries should be protected only by the country in which it is invested. One half hour before the time set for the debate, each side is allowed to draw for the stand they are to take and then prepare their argument.

**Second Debate**  
The second debate held yesterday morning was between Elko and Hawthorne, the former winning with a two to one decision. Elko was upheld by Ted Carville and Kenneth Luce. Hawthorne was represented by Carl Conely and Frank McArthur. At the 1 o'clock debate Fallon defeated Las Vegas by a two to one vote. Winnemucca withdrew from the tournament at the eleventh hour leaving Panaca with a bye.

Other contests held yesterday were the preliminaries in the serious readings contest and the preliminaries in the one-act play contest, which were held this afternoon and the finals in both serious and humorous readings will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

**Complete Program**  
The complete program for the tournament is as follows:  
First bracket (Thursday)—9:30 a. m.—Sparks vs. Reno. 11:00—Elko vs. Hawthorne.  
Friday—8:00 a. m.—Winner of Sparks Reno vs. winner of Elko-Hawthorne.  
Second bracket (Thursday)—2:30 p. m.—Fallon vs. Las Vegas.  
Friday—9:30 a. m.—Panaca vs. winner of Fallon-Las Vegas.

**Serious Readings**  
4:00 p. m.—Thursday, preliminaries.  
2:15 p. m.—Saturday, finals.  
Oratorical Contest—  
1:00 p. m.—Friday.  
Humorous Readings—  
2:45 p. m.—Friday, preliminaries.  
2:45 p. m.—Saturday, finals.  
Extemporaneous Speaking Contest—  
4:30 p. m.—Friday.  
Shakespearean Readings—  
1:00 p. m.—Saturday, boys.  
1:30 p. m.—Saturday, girls.

**One-Act Plays**  
1:00 p. m.—Thursday, preliminaries.  
7:30 p. m.—Friday, finals.  
Las Vegas—"Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins. Players: Calvin Cary, Abe Miller.  
Lund—Players: DeLille Terry, Alvin Cazier, Sara Gardner.  
Austin—"A Game of Chess," by Kenneth S. Goodman.  
Players: LeRoy Cobb, Wm. Gallagher, Dale Acree, Hubert Post.

Reno—"The Valiant," by Robert Middlemass and Holworthy Hall. Players: Jean McIntyre, George Ziegler, Vinson Brown, Jack Wright, Gordon Carson.  
Elko—"The Valiant," by Robert Middlemass and Holworthy Hall. Players: Kenneth Luce, Mary Randolph, Rodney Reynolds, Cannon Rogers, Antoine Premeaux.

Sparks—"The Valiant." Players: Bill Beemer, Earl Seaborn, Clifford Devine, Donald Butler, Cecelia Priest.  
Panaca—"The Valiant." Players: Melville Hicks, Wilma Schofield, Austin Dailey, Nelson Bleak, Price Ronnou.  
Wells—"Nevertheless," by Stewart Walker. Players: Robert Leighton, Howard Harney, Madge Toombs.  
Baker—"Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn. Players: Bertha Tweedy, Lila Robinson, Clifford Bellonder, June Baker.

Fallon—"The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. Players: Pauline Buckner, Catherine Dexter, Rob' Morton, Eddie Robertson, Pauline Williams.  
Lovelock—"Brothers," by Lewis Beach. Players: Eugene Smith, John Heiser, Victor Arobio.  
Coaches' Meeting—  
10:00 a. m.—Saturday.  
Participants in all other contests:  
Austin—Boyd Gurr, Francis McGinnis.  
Baker—Bertha Robinson, Alpha Robinson, Daisy Eldridge.  
Carson City—Denver S. Dickerson, Marie Bondiette, Ardell Springmeyer.  
Elko—Kenneth Luce, Ted Carville, Edna Warner, Lucetta Lytton, Evelyn Ascher, Herbert Swinburn, Mary Randolph.  
Fallon—Seward Blair, Carl Dodge, Blanche Lucas, George Lohse, Pauline Williams, Eddie Robertson.  
Hawthorne—Carl R. Conely, Grey R. (Continued on Page 3)

**Attention**  
There will be a rally held tomorrow at Manzanita Hall at 12:45. The purpose of the rally is to get those students that are true Nevadans out to back our track team in its first appearance of the 1929 season. Every registered student is expected to be there and give their support. We've got a winning squad and they are going to be all the better if the students show that they are behind them. Let's all be there at 12:45, prepared to awaken the dead with noise and spirit.

### School Heads of State Laud Nevada Grads

#### Last Year's Education Students Prove Capable

It was with a great deal of satisfaction and pride in the four-year graduates of the University who are now holding teaching positions throughout the state, that the school of education received the following praise of the new teachers, according to Prof. John W. Hall:

"It would be a great loss to the school should she not return."

"An excellent teacher whom we hope to have next year."

"Will be elected again with a raise in salary."

"She is a real find in a teacher."

"One of the most efficient teachers I have had my pleasure to meet."

#### Last Year's Grads

All of these teachers are graduates of last year, and have had very little experience in teaching. There is usually a great hesitancy on the part of high school superintendents to hire teachers with no teaching experience, but the graduates of Nevada have filled all requirements and received the highest possible praise. Some of the favorable comments that have been applied to these teachers are: Willingness to work; a day ahead of tomorrow; in originality; in originality; energetic; enthusiastic; willing to do anything at any time, and whole-hearted cooperation. The only unfavorable comment was trouble with discipline, and this never proved to be serious. No teacher was withheld from re-election because of it.

From the direct reports of the seventeen four-year students who graduated last year, sixteen have been entirely satisfactory, and will be elected again to their present positions.

Indirect praise has also come to the college of education, and the teachers placement bureau is very proud of the work of the students.

### Chemistry Society Honors Students

Three more University students were recently honored with election to Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honor society. Those elected are H. Francis Horton, Jr., graduate student, Jack T. Thurston '30 and Claude V. Winder '31.

It is the policy of Sigma Sigma Kappa to elect those members of the Chemistry club whose scholarship averages above a 2, providing they have shown exceptional ability in the field of chemistry. Each year those graduate students and upperclassmen who have the qualifications, as well as the highest ranking sophomore, are elected to membership in the society.

Members of Sigma Sigma Kappa now in school are Thomas Jackson '29 and Fred Lohse '30.

### Rome Has School For Foreigners

Rome, Italy.—Probably the first university especially for foreigners will become a fact here in the near future, it has been made known by Premier Mussolini.

The institution, which is a part of a program for spreading information throughout the world about Italy and her nationalism, will be opened at Perugia, Italy, some time in June, and its term will extend until September 30.

Elementary knowledge of Italian, except in the beginning language courses, is to be the only requirement for entrance, since the lectures and classes will be conducted in that language.

### Art Will Adorn Students' Rooms

Cambridge, Mass.—To inspire Harvard undergraduates with a greater appreciation of art, the Fogg museum of the university is loaning them some of its paintings to decorate their rooms. The offer is open to all students except freshmen.

GEO. WINGFIELD  
President

W. E. ZOEBEL  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Hotel Golden

NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

FRANK GOLDEN  
Manager

Reno, Nevada

### NOMINATIONS FOR Museum Praised

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis was nominated by "Dutch" Lehmkuhl, and was treasurer of the freshman class. The name of A. J. Sidwell was later added as being out for the office.

Carl Feutsch offered the names of Duane Mack, Dan Senseney, John Walsh and Don Budge as possibilities for next year's Publications Board. All have been actively engaged on this year's board and appear equally competent.

#### Committee Appointments

Further nominations may be made at any time until 8 a. m. Wednesday, April 17. Friday, April 19th, is the date set for elections and the committee appointments in this connection are as follows: Election Board, Doug Ford, chairman; Eligibility Committee, Fred Anderson, chairman, Hoyt Martin, Dan McKnight, Alden Copeland, Inspectors, Homer Raycraft, Gus Newman (alternate); Ballot Distributors, Lee Couch, Lee Burge (alternate); Poll Clerks, Alan Crawford, Claude Hammond (alternate); Ballot Clerks, Anita Beccas, Mary O'Neil, Alice Halley (alternate); Romaine Foley (alternate).

In announcing the remaining A. S. U. N. meetings President Lyon stated that the next will be Friday, April 12, while April 26 was set as the date for the installation of the new officers.

In closing the meeting Lyon congratulated the newly installed Lambda Chi Alpha on going national, on behalf of the student body and mentioned that in so doing that the last local fraternity at the University has passed to that of a national group. "Hail To Our Sturdy Men" was sung by those assembled at the close of the meeting in honor of the memory of Carl Voight, who passed away March 22.

### Mines Bureau Is Now Established

#### University Regents Will Serve As State Directors

Assembly bill No. 83, which provides for the creation of a State Bureau of Mines, was passed by the Legislature and approved by the governor. The bill provides that the bureau will be under the direction of the board of regents at the University of Nevada who will appoint a competent mining engineer as director.


It is to be closely connected with the School of Mines, thus giving the bureau the advantage of experts and the use of the plant and equipment at the University. Their plan of organization will be the same as has been followed in establishing state bureaus in Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah and Montana. It will be located at the School of Mines with Dr. John A. Fulton as director, and several employees and assistants.

Dr. Fulton says, "The creation of this act was a very advantageous one for the state of Nevada as well as for the school. Material which has been collected all over the state by the bureau can be used in class rooms and also in the museum."

### Museum Receives Silver Specimen

A very rich specimen of silver sulphide ore has been presented to the Mackay School of Mines Museum by Charles Meyer, manager of the Belmont Uncle Sam Company. The ore is taken from the new strike on the four hundred foot level of the Keyes mine, and is shot through with masses of silver sulphide. In appearance this ore closely resembles the bonanza ore taken from the Mexican mine on the Comstock Lode.

ALBERT D. AYRES  
and W. M. GARDNER  
Attorneys at Law  
F. & M. National Bank  
Bldg., Reno, Nev.



Enter Eddie—handsome, husky and willing—Gawd's gift to any athletic team. What a figure this baby cuts with frolicsome females. "One reason for my success is Braeburn University Clothes" sez Eddie.

NEW SPRING BRAEBURNS

\$45

Burke & Short  
151 North Virginia Street

### By Many Visitors

The museum of the Mackay School of Mines has recently received very favorable comment on its new display of non-metallic minerals.

Two caves in the center of the museum are devoted to minerals which have become of primary importance due to the proposed building of the Boulder Canyon Dam and its development of cheap available hydro-electric power. Mining within several hundred miles of the dam will be directly benefited by this means, and properties now idle for want of cheap methods of milling and transportation of ores will become important producers.

#### Display Improved

The display of gold and silver ores in the John W. Mackay safe has been materially improved by the placing of magnifying lenses in front of the specimens. This new feature enables the visitor to see the actual structure of the crystalline gold in the ore, as well as beautiful specimens of nuggets, gold tellurides, and representative types of rich ores from all mining districts in Nevada.

### Organizations to Greet Philbrook

Tomorrow night, three Campus organizations will meet at the Hotel Golden for a welcoming dinner to Coach George Philbrook who arrived here from Whittier College the early part of the week. The groups extending this welcome are the Block N Society, Blue Key, and Coffin and Keys. Several business men from downtown will give speeches. The groups hope that the affair will be an adequate greeting to the new coach and that it will show him that the Campus heartily extends its best wishes to him.

### Dan McKnight '30 Is Now Recovering

Dan McKnight '30, is reported well on the road to recovery after a very serious case of pneumonia, because of which he has been bed-ridden for the past two weeks. Although he is not allowed to see anyone at the present time it is expected that within the next couple of weeks that he will be seen back on the Campus.

### MEXICAN REVOLUTION ENDANGERERS GRADUATES

In a recent letter to Dr. John Fulton, Ira A. Herbert '25 and Leland Hinchley '25 of the Mackay School of Mines, mining engineers for the Mexican corporation, Finisillo Zacatecas, Mexico, write that outside of being cut off two weeks from supplies they have not been troubled by the recent revolution there.

Tentative plans have been made by the Normal club members for a picnic at Pyramid Lake this Sunday.

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### COUNT TOLSTOY

(Continued from page 1)

ing to Tolstoy, is similar to that in America, and the "intelligencia" is now nil. When there was such a class, they represented the highest. They could speak several languages, were graduates of at least one university, and read and studied all their lives. Now they are history. What few were not murdered or killed in prison have scattered all over the world. There are none still in Russia.

#### Eat Horses and Rats

"War breeds Bolshevism," declared Tolstoy. "Evil breeds evil, and Bolshevism was born on the battle field. Germany encouraged it, and in 1917 Bolshevism was in power, and Bolshevism was in power."

"Communism was their goal—but there cannot be equality, even in a family. The Bolsheviks entered upon a course of nationalization—gave the theaters, industries, universities, everything to the people. They subdued every property owner and every good head. They destroyed everything they did not distribute, and tried to carry out the theory 'everyone work for the sake of each other.'"

"People naturally lost interest. Why work for others, and get nothing for yourself? Soon the government officials were the only ones who were working. One city fell from a population of two million, to that of one-half million, and 250,000 of these were government officials. There was unemployment. Factories had to close. No traffic, no light, no water, and deep snow on all the streets. Starvation followed. For two years Moscow was a dead city. The Bolsheviks couldn't even buy food, for no one would produce it. People ate dead horses and rats, and burned telephone poles and pianos."

#### Lenin Proclaims Policy

"At last, in 1921, Lenin realized the food and trade situation, and proclaimed a new economic policy, of freedom of trade. At once things began to be better."

Communism has already failed, thinks Tolstoy. There is no equality except in misery. The industrial worker, for whom the revolution was carried out primarily, is even worse off than before. He has to pay obligatory fees amounting to 20 per cent of his wages—for newspapers, theater seats, strike benefits, parades, and everything. His wages are 20 per cent lower than before, and won't buy as much. The peasantry is realizing what Bolshevism nationalization means. He raises the chickens, the government gets the eggs, he raises the cow, and government takes the milk. He owns

the land, the government gets the wheat.

"The Russian government, in a very difficult situation. There is nothing left to exploit, because the peasants aren't producing. Yet the officials, buildings, spies, guides, clerks, have to be paid. Bolshevism is fleeing bankruptcy, even with all its clever devices to get money."

"I am glad the United States people won't recognize Bolshevism. It would be unfriendly toward Russian people."

"The Life of Leo Tolstoy" was the subject of Ilya Tolstoy's third lecture, which he delivered as only a man's son can.

"My father was born one hundred years ago," began Tolstoy. "His father had descended, 23 generations ago, from western Europe, and his mother was a direct descendant of the first Russian Czar."

After describing the Tolstoy home in Russia, and some of the peculiarities of the child Leo, as his son was told them, Count Leo told of his father's education. At sixteen he went to a university on the Volga river; he was unsuccessful at his work, and continued his studies at the Moscow University, and later at the University of Petersburg, but never graduated. He was not interested in what the professors wanted him to learn, but had his mind filled with bigger things.

#### Starts Diary

"At the age of 18," continued Tolstoy, "while living in Moscow, my father started his diary, receiving some of his inspiration from Benjamin Franklin. He realized his errors and passions, and his temptations were many. He tried to overcome them, especially drinking and gambling, and he invented some rules by which to live—first, never think with less than all your brain, and second, better don't do anything at all than be busy doing nothing."

"At 21, he entered the army of his brother Nicholas, who was his favorite. Here he wrote stories, and 'Story of My Childhood.' At the war of Sebastopol he wrote his impressions and sent

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them to a Moscow magazine, where they were published. After Sebastopol war, he went to western Europe, where he studied methods of education. He perfected a system of his own, and returning to Russia, he started his own school, with his own system. No one agreed with him then, but now his system is being used all over, especially in the United States.

"At 35 my father married, and lived on the estate near Moscow, where he wrote his greatest novels." Tolstoy gave an account of his mother—how she was both wife and mother to Count Leo, and a wonderful worker—and followed with a description of their happy childhood. There were thirteen children, and their mother and father taught them while they were young.

#### Moral Resurrection

"At 47 the third period in my father's life began—his moral resurrection. He was always thinking of religion, but at this time he demanded something definite. He thought the Gods he had had were only self-deceptions, and tried by trying different churches, and by studying different churches, to find the true religion."

"In 1883, in the hearts of peasants, he found God, and since then was a changed man. Love and 'non-resistance' are what he found religion to mean, and he spent the rest of his life furthering his religion among mankind. Toward the end of his life, my father had a desire to escape from the fame and wealth and praise, and be by

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### Rhodes Scholar Candidates Are To Apply Early

#### Nevada Is One of 32 States to Elect This Year

The following communication has been received from Charles M. Chatfield, state secretary of the Rhodes scholarship committee, in regard to prospective 1929 Rhodes scholars:

"Candidates for the 1929 Rhodes Scholarship appointment from Nevada are now open. Intending candidates are requested to make application to Dr. Maxwell Adams, chairman of the University of Nevada selection committee. The University committee usually meets early in the autumn semester to select those men who then send in their applications to the secretary of the state selection committee. This year these applications are due not later than October 19.

"A notice from President Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, announces that Nevada is one of the thirty-two states to elect this year. It announces also that following a regulation instituted last year, a scholarship is now tenable for two years, but may, in some cases be extended to three.

"This new ruling does not affect a Rhodesman's status at Oxford or the course of study he may wish to pursue. Many American holders of the scholarship are university graduates and are now able to obtain senior standing at Oxford, which means that most of them can take their degrees in two years, unless they are pursuing some special line of work which requires more time.

Articles in 'Brush' "A series of articles now running in 'The Sagebrush' deals briefly with a few subjects usually taken by Americans. In all, eighteen courses of study leading to a B.A. degree are open to them. Advanced degrees, B.S., E.Litt., Ph.D. are also open to those who can satisfy Oxford in training and qualifications to follow research.

"Prospective candidates may obtain further information from Dr. Maxwell Adams, or from the state secretary, 621 Washington street, Reno.

### Cornell Grad Asks Co-eds Be Banned

If Cornell university will place the women students in another college and will abolish fraternities, she will be given a million dollars by Hayward Kendall, graduate of '98, and Cleveland coal man.

The coed body of the university has been described by Mr. Kendall as being "a mass of unwelcome, misplaced women called coeds." The coed is an "unpleasant person." Greek-letter men are practically ostracized if they bring a coed to a fraternity dance.

When asked to contribute to the university, Mr. Kendall said, "I refuse to contribute a dime to your present misfit university with its present caste system. But to show you that I am in good faith, I will agree to leave Cornell a million dollars if the fraternity and club system is abolished and the women students are given a separate college."

### Questionnaire Is Sent Collegians

Minneapolis, Minn.—To determine whether or not a typical collegian is a person who does not wear garters, and necks, and drinks to his heart's content, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of George Washington University, has sent out questionnaires to 400 men of various American colleges seeking information on the subject.

Among the questions he asks are: Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

If there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be collegiate and such problems as drinking, necking, neglect of classwork, dishonesty in examinations and other ethical problems?

The results of the survey will be presented before the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, and 13. Dean Doyle believes that the general public has conceived a badly distorted picture of the college type of today. To correct this he has issued the questionnaire.

New Haven, Conn.—Firemen became rum agents when the sprinkler system in a local distillery failed to quench a fire and the illicit plant was revealed. The firemen summoned police. A sign on the three-story brick plant said, "Casket Works."

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## CONSTITUTIONAL

(Continued from page 1) with a check for the required amount. Paragraph a, Section 2 Article VII shall read: Four voting members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 10 shall be added to Article VII to read: An itemized accounting with receipts, of all business and social expenditures, shall be made to Finance Control by all organizations after any business or social function.

The following shall be added to Section 2 of Campus Players, Article VIII: With exception of fifty dollars which shall be retained by the general manager of Campus Players for incidental expenses. Manager shall be held accountable to Finance Control committee for itemized account of these expenditures.

Section 3 of Campus Players, Article VII shall be changed to read: The manager of Campus Players will receive 20 per cent of net profit of any one production not to exceed fifty dollars.

a. Absolutely no other salaries shall be paid unless the director's and managers' recommendations have been definitely passed upon by Finance Control committee.

Article VII Section 2 under paragraph 4 shall be changed to read: A woman selected at each general election who shall be a member of the Junior or Senior class at the time she assumes office.

Paragraph 5 is to be changed to read: A man selected at each general election who shall be a member of the Junior or Senior class at the time he assumes office.

Section 1, Article X shall be changed to read: Nominations for A. S. U. N. administrative officers, Junior and Sophomore representatives to executive committee, men's and women's representatives to Finance Control and members at large to the Publications Board shall be made at the student body meeting held on Mackay Day.

Section 2 Article X shall be changed to read: All elections of officers as in Section 1 of this article and yell-leaders shall be subject to the following regulations:

Section 3 Article X shall be changed to read: Candidates not nominated at the Mackay Day meeting must announce their candidacy at least 48 hours before the hours of voting.

Section 2 Article XIV shall be changed to read: 200 members shall constitute a quorum.

### German Club to Give Scholarship

New Brunswick, N. J.—The German Club of the New Jersey State College for Women is planning to send two students to study in Germany during their Junior year. The club will maintain a fund sufficient to pay traveling expenses, but the students will provide their own tuition and living expenses.

The club members have expressed the feeling that the foreign education will be of benefit both to the girls and to the local German department. Two students will be selected to go abroad next year on the basis of the following qualifications:

Promise in the study of German; ability shown in a written paper; adequate standing in other academic work.

**EDITOR DISMISSED**  
L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto and the editor of the campus paper, was dismissed on recommendation of the student council for writing too frank editorials, which were termed "extremely ubiquitous" by the council spokesman.

**HANDSOME MAN CONTEST**  
Taking the place of the ordinary vanity fair section, three pages of the year book at Utah university will be devoted to the handsomest men on the campus. The men may be nominated by petition or by sororities.

**COLLEGE GETS OLD BOOK**  
McGill University, at Montreal, Canada, has in its possession a first edition of the oldest printed Chinese encyclopedia. This is a literary treasure consisting of 5,020 volumes, including the index, and weighs two tons.

**10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke**  
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1928  
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.  
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I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

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Sincerely,  
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

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### DEAN ASKS FROSH TO IDENTIFY PHOTOS

Can you recognize your own face in a picture? If you can, and if you had your identification picture taken recently—in other words if you are a frosh—you had better go over to the office of Dean Adams and find yourself in the unidentified collection in possession of Miss Katherine Ryan, secretary to the Dean.

Identification photographs of all new students are taken each semester, but it seems that the camera was not set just right last time so that the names on the bottom failed to appear. Consequently Miss Ryan was faced with the task of identifying the identification photos.

With the help of student visitors to the office all but about 50 of the pictures have been properly named. Any one having any doubts as to his friends' ability to recognize him should call at the Dean's office and identify himself.

### Fewer Potatoes Planted in 1929

One thousand fewer acres will be planted to potatoes this year in Nevada than were put into the spud crop in 1928, it is indicated by reports of planting intentions made by Nevada farmers to the bureau of agricultural economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While in 1928 the Nevada potato acreage was 6,000, it is expected to be 5,000 in 1929.

The acreage actually planted, Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the State agricultural extension service, states, may be larger or smaller than the planting intention reports indicated because of weather conditions, price changes and the effect of the report itself upon producers' actions.

**To Reduce Acreage**  
The intentions of Nevada spud raisers to reduce their acreage this year is in line with those of farmers in the eleven western states as a whole and particularly the western states which are Nevada's greatest competitors in the spud market. Planting in the eleven states is expected, on the basis of intention reports, to cover about 400,000 acres, as contrasted with 493,000 acres harvested last year and 481,000 in 1927.

"Prospects for fair return in that area (eleven western states) would seem to be better than in recent years," the federal bureau states.

### Hungry Student Imprisons Class

Syracuse, N. Y.—"The class is dismissed." There was a mad rush for the door. Someone, with a vivid vision of beans before him, reached the door first, pulled too fiercely on the door knob, making his hungry classmates prisoners.

The ingenious French instructor examined the mechanism that barred the way to liberty and beans, made a wild request for button hooks, toothpicks, "anything with a crook in it."

A mob of students clamored for beans. Several Jimmy Valentines offered useless suggestions. A sweating instructor twitched his eyebrows frantically. Suddenly a hairpin was waved aloft. The instructor grasped it, twitched the lock and his eyebrow again, and opened the door.

### Temperatures of Pledges Is Raised

Lawrence, Kan.—By pouring hot water down the throats of pledges just before the morning visit of the doctor, fraternities at the University of Kansas during the recent influenza epidemic were able to increase the number of students running temperatures and cause the dismissal of classes.

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## FORENSIC LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Eckley, Frank McArthur.  
Las Vegas—Calvin Cary, Abe Miller, Alice Doherty, Mona Kay.

Lovelock—Virginia Morieva, Evelyn Munk.  
Lund—Beulah Gardner, Minnie Gardner, Sara Gardner.

Panaca—Keith Lee, Enid Schofield, Derrill Rohlfow, Craig Mackie, Price Romnow, Mervile Hicks, Wilma Burke, Edgar Hammond, Austin Dalley, Willma Schofield.

Reno—John McNamara, George Ziegler, Vincent Casey, Marvel Mansom, Blythe Bulmer, Harry Atkinson, Jack Wright, Denise Denson.

Sparks—Clifford Devine, William Gilmarin, Bernard Merger, Elsie Seaborn, Betty Saxton, Earle Seaborn, Imogene Walker.

Tonopah—Isabel Hislop, Lenore Spindiff.  
Wells—Robert Leighton, Howard Harney, Madge Toombs.

Other schools in the Nevada High School Forensic league: Bunkerville, Overton, Yerington, Eureka, Carlin, Winnemucca.

The board of control wishes to thank all judges, fraternities, The Sagebrush, Dean Mack, Dean Leach, President Clark, Herz Bros., Jewelers, and others who so kindly gave aid.

### AVERAGE IS LOW AT WASHINGTON

Washington State College, Pullman—(PIP)—More than 300 students, or practically 11 per cent of the state college student body, have failed to meet the high scholarship requirements of the institution during the semester just closed. It was announced by Frank T. Barnard, registrar.

"A limited number of these students will be permitted to re-enroll on probation and others may, under conditions, enroll next September," Mr. Barnard says. "Last year 7.6 per cent were dropped; this year after the scholarship committee completes its investigation the percentage will be slightly lowered."

### Wisconsin Males Crave Attention

Wives may be modern, but not too much so is the opinion of men at the University of Wisconsin, the result of a recent survey showing.

Girls who are interesting are preferred to the pretty ones. They may smoke if they wish, but according to many, they may not if they smoke anything unfeminine. The girls may pet, but not indiscriminately.

Generally, the boys prefer the girl who seems interested in them, and does not assume the "indifferent" attitude. But they dislike the girl who "chases after them."

### MANY CARS AT STANFORD

Palo Alto, Calif.—One out of every three students at Stanford University owns a car, according to an announcement by the Stanford Daily of a four-months' survey on the campus. Fraternity men ranked highest as a group, having more than one car for every two men.

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### Yearly Costs of Tests Runs High

Columbus, Ohio.—It costs Ohio State University more than six thousand dollars a year for paper for examinations, according to figures obtained at the receiving department. Stencils used in printing the examination paper cost about \$2,400 per year.

These figures do not include the cost of incidentals, pencils, erasers, and other classroom supplies used in examinations. If these costs, together with the instructors' fees and the cost of stenciling and cleaning the typewriters were added in, it would cost the University about nine thousand dollars a year for the examinations.

It has been estimated that 10,412 students spend eight hours each day studying for and writing finals. Averaging three courses each, a total of 249,888 hours per quarter as 999,552 hours in four quarters are spent.

### Debaters Claim Innocence a Sin

Oxford.—The Eighth Deadly Sin has been discovered by women undergraduates here. It is Innocence.

This wide-eyed virtue of Victorian days was laid bare of its trappings by relentless members of the St. Hilda's College debating society at a recent discussion of "Pacifism, Victorianism and the Eighth Deadly Sin—Innocence."

Women are still debarrred from the Union, Oxford's famous male debating society, but their own organization is fast gaining a rival reputation for effectiveness. Every conceivable problem is brought before the women students members and enthusiastically thrashed out by their star debaters, of whom there are a growing number.

### BANS HELL WEEK

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Hell Week must go," declared Dr. Francis Shephardson, famed fraternity man, in an address to students of Utah University. Dr. Shephardson, who is president of Phi Beta Kappa, declared that he was representing all fraternities.

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## 1929-30 Dramatics

(Continued from Page 1)  
American plays, two English, one Irish, and one continental. Of the eight, four are comedies, two are serious dramas, one is a mystery, and one a classic.

Two plays, "Beyond the Horizon" and "Lilium" will be given by the class in Play Production. "The Tempest" will be presented by D. A. E. The senior class will offer "Pomero's Past." Mask and Dagger will be seen in "White Wings." The remaining three will be Campus Players offerings.

In addition to these eight plays, other projects will be sponsored by the Hill thespians. The High School Forensic league tournament will again be held with one-act play contests and Shakespearean reading contests.

The Campus Players Workshop will provide weekly one-act plays for station KOH, and for University functions. These will all be student managed and directed.

The Play Production class will sponsor an exhibit in theatrical art, including costumes, settings, puppets, miniature stages, etc.

Mask and Dagger will attempt to organize and arrange for a Western Association of Drama, comprising all coast universities, which will meet for the first time in Reno to discuss problems of the amateur theatre.

Campus Players will publish their first year book of the University theatre, giving data on all their work and activities for the past three years.

An attempt will also be made to start the first Children's Theatre in the west, with the presentation of such a play as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with a cast made up of fifth and sixth grade children.

Campus Players will endeavor to produce, too, an original three-act play some time during the year in the hopes of encouraging Nevada literary talent.

All in all, the year is a promising one and a filled one.

Upon the completion of all of this work, Mr. Duerr will leave to take up new duties at Cornell University, after having served here for four years, three of them devoted to the development of University dramatics.

The regent in the early days of the University of Minnesota looked upon themselves as a school board, and consulted neither president nor faculty.

### '28 Mining Grad Given Promotion

Wallace A. Coltrin, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1928, who has been with the Phelps Dodge Co. at Copper Queen Mine, Bisbee, Arizona, has recently been promoted to division engineer in that company. In a letter to Dr. John Fulton he stated that he has complete charge over a certain section of the mine there.

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# Editorials

# 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

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## GET BEHIND HIM

Coach Philbrook has been spending the last week in getting acquainted and lining up things for the football season of next year. Philbrook looks like he means business and has a real interest in Nevada and her athletics. But no one man or coach is going to put Nevada on the athletic map, it takes co-operation and backing to put over athletics.

If the men that want to make the Nevada teams, work for and with Philbrook, we are going to have good teams and in a few years winning teams. And when we get winning teams, we are going to draw bigger crowds, we are going to have more enthusiastic alumni and we are going to have better equipment and service for our athletes. But the coach and team don't make the school or the school spirit entirely. It's the students of the school that make the spirit and the school. If every person enrolled at the university would praise the university instead of doubting its progress and work; and would do all in their power to see that every football game, or any other athletic contest, was advertised and attended, they would be doing their share to make Nevada.

Rallies, pep meetings, editorials or what have you, can do little to establish spirit in a school, if those attending that school are not sold on their college and have as their most heartfelt wish that Nevada be placed before all other institutions. It's up to every individual to be thankful that they are offered an education at Nevada and if they are only transients and flunk outs, let them at least be broad enough to keep quiet while they are here enjoying our hospitality.

## KILL THE AFTERMATH

Now that elections have rolled around again, the Campus is once more torn apart with rumors, combines and other forms of getting a candidate into office. Instead of man fighting man for the honors, it is fraternities against fraternities, mixtures of fraternities, sororities and dormitories against other mixtures. But even that could be forgiven in the excitement of the affair, but the thing that cannot be forgiven is the hangover that is left after these elections.

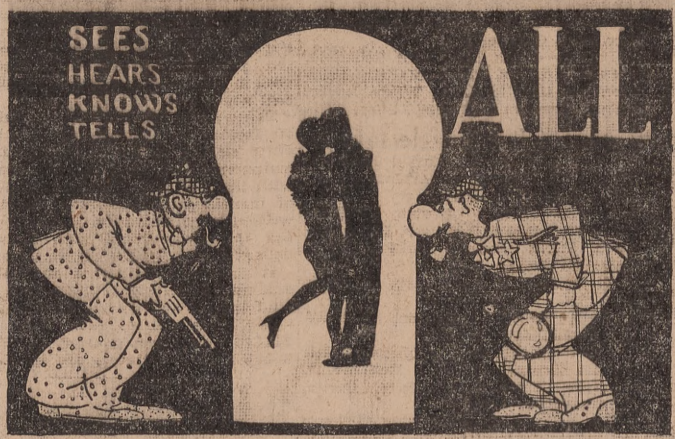
The remaining weeks of the semester find the opposing fraternities and groups showing a strange coldness towards one another and very often the feeling is carried over into the next school year. Now admitting that the political positions on the Nevada Campus are worth fighting for, does it then follow that the different groups have to be poor losers and keep the memory of the defeat alive for months?

The political situation at the University of Nevada is far from being perfect, yet until a better one can be outlined it will have to serve, and it is up to the students to try and keep their election as clean and sportsmanlike as they can. It would at least be an improvement if the groups took the election as the fairest test of the candidates that we have, and after the election would do all in their power to help the winning candidate to make the next year the best and greatest of Nevada's years.

## NEVADA IS HOST AGAIN

Again the University of Nevada takes the part of host to those students assembled on the Campus for the purpose of competing in the tenth annual High School Forensic tournament and the second annual one-act play and Shakespearean reading contests. And again those who have traveled here will go home with new ideas of what the University represents to them as an institution of higher learning. Perhaps these ideas and concepts gained will be beneficial in the formation of a state-wide attitude of friendliness to the institution.

For the purpose of encouraging forensic endeavor in the schools of the State, Clionia ten years ago initiated and sponsored a forensic meet at the University. In the development of



**SEES HEARS KNOWS TELLS**

The greatest of chagrin has overtaken the commission due to the beastly slip that occurred on Mackay Day. Here are the facts: Detailed arrangements had been made to have Joe Blow nominate Campus Charlie and vice versa. During the rush of the last minute the startling fact that Campus Charlie had left school over two weeks before, came to our attention and the whole proposition fell through. Our sorrow was changed to joy shortly afterwards, however, when Campus Joe broke down in a crying spell and blubbered out that he thought maybe he might leave school too, especially if anyone said anything to him. (His address is in Lincoln Hall.)

After long and arduous work in trying to change the social conditions on the campus, the police commission was rewarded this week by learning that "Hard Luck" McBiney got smart and took his pin away from Turner. "I thought she was alright," stated Mack with a downcast expression, "but when she pulled this one about the marriage license I began to get suspicious and then I've been getting such a beating lately."

While covering the actions of the Cal Aggie boys here Monday night, it was discovered that no stone would be left unturned in extending to them that good old Nevada hospitality. The men were shown all around the town and expressed themselves as delighted with our fair city. They even learned that song about the Truckee River before they departed.

## POETRY

### ADVENTURE

That Oriental town that we were in  
Had narrow streets as dark and vile  
As sin;  
And clogged with yellow skinned  
humanity,  
That swirled like waves upon a murky  
sea.  
Then suddenly I heard a shout arise  
That stopped me short with horror in  
my eyes:  
"Amok! Amok!" And then with one  
accord,  
That swirling crowd became a fleeing  
horde.  
That single word a frightful message  
sent,  
"A madman's out to kill!" is what it  
meant;  
Alone except a straggling wretch or  
two,  
I knew at once just what I had to do.  
I crouched within a doorway, tensed to  
spring,  
And heard the approaching maniac's  
footsteps ring;  
Almost I felt my fingers round his  
throat,  
And then, with palpating heart—  
I awoke! —Wils.

### I DRIFT IN DREAMS

I drift in dreams;  
My soul, awake!  
The dawn appears  
With golden gleam  
And rosy hue—  
My soul, awake!  
The dawn!  
I drift in dreams;  
My soul, awake!  
Dark shadows fall:  
The water's ice  
Enfold my heart—  
My soul, alas!  
Too late! —Anis.

## Cuts Allowed at Univ. of Idaho

Moscow. — (PIP) — A revolutionary change in the cut system at the University of Idaho has been accepted by the faculty and goes into effect immediately. Students will be put on their own responsibility for attendance of classes hereafter. Roll will be taken but no absence reports turned into the registrar. If students take too much advantage of this rule proper measures will be taken to prevent undue cutting. The rule has been instituted as a part of the new administration's hope for greater self-dependence among students.



**Sigma Phi Sigma Holds Formal**  
The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity presented their annual formal dance on Friday evening, April 5, at the Riverside Hotel. The favors were clever sterling silver perfume flaconettes. The patrons and patronesses for the charming affair were: Dean and Mrs. Sibley, and Professor and Mrs. Williams. George E. North and Howard P. Spoford were special guests of the chapter house over the week-end and as grand officers in the fraternity inspected the house over Saturday and Sunday.

**Normal Club Informal**  
In the music room of the Ed building the Normal club gave an informal party last Friday evening. An interesting evening was spent in playing games, dancing and singing. A clever pantomime of "The Highwayman" was given. The guests were entertained by stunts by the Normal club women. The hostesses of the party included:

Roxana Bonham, Maxine Rodebush, Mabel Ferris, Florence Huffman, Elaine Fairchild, Violet Opeddyke, Nelly Dwyer, Grace Moore, Julia Dekinder, Vera Hendra, Emma Boyd, Ethelyn Converstion, Irene Kitch, Melba Gerraghty, Eleanor Keema, Myrtle Keema, Mabel Dowling, Agnes Christensen, Belva Smith of the class of '32, and Frances Hewitt, Mable Robison, Gladys Price, Ruth Fish, and Nell Foster of the class of '31.

**Mothers' Club Entertains with Tea**  
The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club entertained last week with the first of a series of bridges-teas which they are giving.

**Faculty Club Holds Interesting Meeting**  
Saturday, April 6, was the "guest day" meeting of the Women's Faculty Club of the University. A delightful musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Post and included piano solos by Mr. Don Bell, violin solos by Miss Ethel Leonard, vocal duets by Misses Marjorie Stout and Doris Thompson and a reading by Miss Virginia Lou Stewart.

Tea was served during the afternoon to the members and guests.

**House Guest During Mackay Day**  
Mrs. William North from Oregon was a guest of the Delta Delta Delta sorority during Mackay week end.

**Tri Delta House Guest**  
Mrs. R. A. Baird spent the last week at the Tri Delta house visiting her daughters, Mary and Margaret Baird.

**Pi Phi Mothers' Club Meets**  
The Pi Phi Beta Phi Mothers' club held a meeting last Thursday afternoon at the chapter house on North Virginia street.

**Pi Sigma Kappa Formal Dance Given**  
The annual formal dance of Phi Sigma Kappa was held last Friday night at the Century club. Decorations as well as the programs were carried out in the Indian motif. The guests were presented with small desk clocks. Music was furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. Colonel and Mrs. Ryan and Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach were the patrons and patronesses.

**Pledge Announced**  
Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Miss Clarita Samanigo '30.

**Beta Kappa Formal**  
The Beta Kappa fraternity are entertaining on Friday evening with their annual formal dance at the Century club.

**Theta Formal This Friday**  
On Friday evening the Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining with their formal dance at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher.

**Phi Sigma Formal**  
The Century club was the scene of a very charming formal dance on Friday evening, April 5, when the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained.

The rooms were cleverly decorated to carry out the Indian idea. The favors were novel boudoir clocks. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

## LIBRARY RENOVATED FOR MORE SERVICE

On a University Campus everything and everyone must be busy. Even old buildings that have long since served their time are not to be let rest in peace. The old library building on our campus, first used in that capacity in 1913, and last in 1927 is again pressed into service as an aid to higher education. Professor Hicks of the history department has transferred his classroom from the overcrowded room in the Education building to the old deserted library building.

Perhaps once the small squat building thought to spend the rest of its days as a dignified, aloof patriarch of the Hill, gazing on its activities benignly and no longer required to take any more active part in its life than to act as a storehouse for old volumes. Now again it has been drawn into the very midst of the rush and hurry of Campus life, and who can tell but what it is happier to be so than to be so isolated, yet so surrounded by activity.

For the second time in its history five brothers are at one time enrolled at Creighton University.

## 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 features of the Sagebrush through the current semester.

This is a story of a girl who wanted to become a writer, of a young lady who was willing to work and sacrifice to become a writer, of a motion picture studio writing department. It runs something like this:

Doris Anderson, a writer of continuity for Paramount pictures, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in English and a desire to enter the newspaper world. For two years she worked on a small country publication writing society, sports, politics and dramatic reviews. After her two years of excellent newspaper training, she secured a position in the dramatic department of the Los Angeles Examiner, and in a year's time rose to the position of assistant dramatic critic.

Trips to the studios for interviews caught her fancy and she felt that the only place she could really be happy would be in a studio office doing some type of writing. She knew of a small company trying to get started, so she applied for a job and the owner offered her twenty-five dollars a week. She had been making thirty-five.

For the twenty-five dollar weekly pay check, Doris Anderson had to take care of the office work and handle the publicity on the two-reelers the company was trying to produce. The office work, and publicity duties lasted from eight to five every day. To reach her office, Miss Anderson had to wade through mud, ankle deep, because the offices were built on a hill, and the single stage on the company's property, which was rented by the month.

At nights, Miss Anderson would return to try and write yarns which might be used as picture stories. Often it was after midnight when she left the four barren walls of that little studio dungeon. After a year's work she got a chance to write continuity for F. B. O. productions, and took the chance.

For three weeks she shut herself up in her office and studied the continuity which had been written for several pictures. At last she set to work writing continuity for her first picture, although officials at F. B. O. thought she was an experienced writer of continuity. She wouldn't admit defeat before she tried.

Her initial attempt was not accepted, but after several more tries, she began to write good continuity. After six months she felt that she could handle continuity on any picture. She was offered the opportunity of joining the forces of writers working under Paramount's banner, and she made the change. After a year's work, she was signed to a contract, and today is working on a time contract.

Continuity writing is difficult to explain, according to Miss Anderson. A writer of continuity may be called on to do any number of important steps in the making of a picture. Sometimes an idea for a story is given the continuity worker, and the writer has to build a film story from the idea. Other times, the characters may be briefly described and a story written from this information. Again, a continuity writer may have to adapt a novel, short story, or play for screen use. Often a poem, or song is given as a starting point for a story.

Writers of continuity work under supervisors. Much of the work is done outside of the studio, and some writers only come into the studio offices when they have a conference with their supervisor.

Writers on continuity should know the technical side of motion pictures. They should know titling and cutting work. A good education, especially in English, history, foreign languages, and current literature are essential. Miss Anderson thinks that travel is one of the finest assets a writer of continuity can possess. Writers of continuity are the pinch hitters of the writing end of the picture. Notice the next picture

## BOOK REVIEW

A few weeks ago a young man walked into the offices of the North American Newspaper Alliance with "some stories to sell." He confessed to the editor, that he had been a habitual crook for some twenty years; that he had spent much of that time in the "pen"; that he had just been released from Leavenworth penitentiary. But he had now reformed. Not that he was contrite or penitent. "Don't get me wrong," he told the editor, "I've just found something I like better. Writing. I get a bigger kick out of it!" This, in brief, is the story of Kain O'Dare who loved his liquor over well and went to jail for being too free with other people's money, but who was turned from his life of crime by the gradual discovery of his ability to write.

**First Book**  
His first book, "Philosophy of the Sinner," is the self-revelation of the soul of a prisoner. First we are given strong, realistic pictures of the San Francisco underworld—the world just outside the jaws of jail. Then come the prisoner's philosophic conclusions on "The Psychic" and "The Physical," ranging from considerations of life, immortality, and hell to thoughts of crime, prostitution, insanity, and the like. There are richly human pictures of men and women he met in prison and extremely opposite opinions on law, correction, judges, and district attorneys, and a chapter on the rehabilitation of the criminal. The whole is written in the remarkable style of a man of little education and small vocabulary, who is lighted from within by a message that he feels must be spoken.

**"A Good Marriage"**  
"A Good Marriage," by Mary Brearley, tells the story of what at first seemed an ideal marriage. Tom and Faith Grandage were so perfectly suited to each other. But a score or more years later, as the story opens, Mrs. Grandage sits in her garden chair, glad to be alone for a few hours from her husband and grown children. She looks back over her life. She sees her husband's shabby and stupid behavior. She recalls that poignant interlude in her life when the man who always had loved her came back and for a brief moment their mutual love stood revealed. Then came his departure for India, their letters, and the end. And so a wiser and a lovelier woman for having known love, she continued in the good marriage she had made. There is charm here, subtle humor, and a sincere writing.

## TENNESSEE MAN ARE LAX

Memphis, Tenn.—Because men in one of Southwest college's dormitories were not overly careful about drawing their shades, college authorities have sealed the dormitory windows painted white.

The dean of Wellesley College recently passed a restriction requiring all girls, who go for airplane rides to take chaperones with them.

# 'brush

# N

# sports

## State Teachers To Give Wolves Heavy Workout Here Saturday

## Unsettled Weather May Prove Handicap For Nevadas

## Dope Gives Sagebrush Sprinters Edge On Visitors

Nevada has an up and coming track team this year, but with the mid-winter weather of the last week the chances of taking the Teachers of San Jose into camp in the dual meet on Mackay field Saturday are not too bright. Last year the boys had little trouble in walloping the San Jose team. Unless the cold weather has proved too damaging, the Wolves should be a cinch for all the places in the sprints. With Captain Jack Kellog, Ken Robinson, and Neil Scott to take care of the short sprints, these seem to be nothing to worry about in this department.

**Quarter a Problem**  
The quarter looks like a problem. Hubbard took this race in 51 seconds last year and will probably repeat. As competition he will have Martin, Wilson, and Ligon of the Wolves to beat out. Any one of these boys has a good chance of breaking the tape.

Tommy Towle should add several points in the hurdles. Last year he was beaten out in the highs by a San Jose man who has since graduated. Bristol and Brockbank are also Wolf possibilities in the steeple chases.

**Lobs May Repeat**  
Lobs grabbed off five points in the mile last time the two institutions met on the track and will probably repeat. Bailey, who is the Wolves' other star distance man, is out of the meet on account of injuries. Odell, Copren and Neil Lamb are also entered.

Tommy Schnoor, a veteran of last year's team, is counted on for a place in the half mile. Roy Salisbury is also entered in this event in his first college competition on the cinders. Roy was a star in high school and is a possible point getter.

The field events look like the weakest spots. In the javelin throw Jim Bailey, the only Wolf to place, only succeeded in taking third. O'Hara of Nevada and Wool of the Teachers tied in the pole vault at 11 feet 9 inches. O'Hara is capable of much better in this event and may walk off with the top place.

**"Goon" Best Bet**  
"Goon" Gilmartin, Nevada's best bet in the high jump, was beaten out last year at 5 feet 10 inches by Wooley of the Teachers. The "Goon" can go higher than that and may grab a first. Bankofier also clears the bar at great heights and should add to the Wolf threat.

Gilmartin and Bankofier will also be called on for the broad jump, as Kline, Wolf star in the hop, is out with an injured ankle. Bankofier has been doing around 23 feet in practice which should be good enough for first place.

**Discuss Events**  
Kinnon seems to be the only Nevada possibility in the discus and shot heaves. He is the only Nevada man entered in the shotput.

Because of the postponement of the Interclass meet "Doc" Martie has been unable to pick a relay team. This will be done on the field Saturday.

The meet will start at 2:00 p. m. with Silas Ross as starter. Judges will be Jones, Philbrook, Cunningham, Foster, and Hug. "Lee" Hainor will be chief marshal and Hoyt Martin will be the announcer.

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## Four Women Go To Convention

## Athletic Conference Is Held at Seattle, Washington

Last Tuesday Valborg Olson '30, Katherine Priest '30, Verdie Fant '30, Clara Tomlin '31 left on the 9:05 train for Seattle, Wash., where they will attend the Athletic Conference of American College Women which is being held at the University of Washington.

The conference meets every spring at some western college and every three years meets at some large university for a national conference. The purpose of the conference is to recommend changes in rules of games, discuss ways and means of furthering girls athletics in high schools and sponsoring high school sports days.

There will be speakers from the heads of departments of several colleges as well as from experts in various sports. Interscholastic athletics will be discussed pro and con. Inter-annual and inter-class competition and a wider athletic program will also take up much of the time. The conference is on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is hoped that Nevada will be able to have A. C. C. W. as its guest in 1931. Next year there will be a national conference.

From Portland to Seattle there will be a special car for conference members from U. C. L. A., U. S. C., Pomona, Arizona, Nevada, Whittier, San Jose State, Riverside, Sacramento Jr. College, and other junior colleges in California. The Nevada delegates will return Tuesday.

## SELECTION AIDS EGG PRODUCTION

Selection of the right kind of baby chicks by Nevada poultrymen has increased the average egg production per hen from 130 to 166 a year and has resulted in less disease in flocks in the state, according to Professor V. E. Scott of the University of Nevada college of agriculture.

Because Nevada chicken-raisers realize the importance of purchasing chicks of the best stock, the poultry husbandry professor says, the Nevada agricultural extension service has issued a list of recommended hatcheries in Nevada, California and surrounding states, which may be obtained from the agricultural agents in the various counties.

Chicks produced by the recommended hatcheries come from bred-to-lay stock and are relatively free from disease.

The list is compiled by Professor Scott with the co-operation of Dr. Edward Records and Dr. Lyman Vawter of the Nevada state veterinary control

### ATTENTION

High society, city and state government leaders, college professors, judges, American Legion leaders, collegians, high school rosters, ministers, and avid in the wool fight fans will lend a vivid touch of color to the State Amateur Boxing championships next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when they assemble at the Reno Arena to cheer for their favorites in the tournament.

George W. ("Molly") Malone, Nevada state engineer, and former welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast, will share the referee work with Richard Wallace, former boxing instructor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Interfraternity rivalry on the Campus continues to grow with entries from practically every Greek letter organization and Lincoln Hall. Two University of Nevada favorites have been installed to romp away with the laurels in their class. They are "Bill" McBirney, S.A.E. star and Bob Adamson, wearing the blue and gold of A. T. O.

Final weighing in and drawing for the first opponents will be held at the Reno Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone who desires to enter the tournament may do so at this time.

## Committee Set Smoking Rules

Univ. of Nebraska.—Co-eds may smoke. Standards committee agrees that they may. But the catch is in the statement issued by Helen Snyder, chairman of the committee, that smoking must be confined to "inconspicuous" places off the campus and outside of organized houses.

Avenue restaurants and soft drink establishments are not considered "inconspicuous," Miss Snyder explained, because they are frequented by people who consider smoking bad taste and reflecting on the University.

But smoking in the big downtown clubs where "everybody does it" is not forbidden.

Members of Standards committee and Mortar board are addressing sorority clubs explaining Standard rulings.

Davidson College will have a guard on its varsity football team next season who never saw a football before this year.

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## Swimming Club Sponsors Meet

## Certificates Will Be Forwarded for Life Saving

On Play Day, May 4, the girls of about ten high schools in the state will take part in a swimming contest under the auspices of the Nevada Swimming Club, recently organized by W. A. A. with Evelyn Gault '30 presiding as president and Orn Lee '31 as treasurer. The membership will not be limited to University women. Life saving certificates and awards will be given after the required examinations have been passed.

This contest is not an inter-school competition. The main object is that each school compete for time and form of swimming strokes.

The program consists of the following: American crawl, to be judged for speed and form; side stroke, for form; overarm stroke, for form; backstroke, for speed and form; racing back, for speed and form.

## WOMEN SELECT POPULAR FIELDS

New Brunswick, N. J.—An occupational survey is being conducted at the New Jersey State College for Women by the sophomore class.

At a recent class meeting the ten most popular occupations of its members were separated, and those supporting them were placed under separate chairmen.

The groups, at separate meetings, are discussing the advantages, opportunities and demands which these particular positions offer women.

The ten occupations voted most interesting were department store field; dramatic work; interior decorating; journalism; library work; mathematics; music; personnel work; social work; and stenographic, secretarial and executive positions.

U. of O. has 11 students born on April Fool's day.

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## GLUTTONS RACE IN GOW HOUSE CONTEST

A contest of the most serious type has started in the Gow house. Serious from two standpoints; that of the supply on hand, and that of the health of the contestants. Each table is attempting to out-eat each of the others. The records of the consumption at every meal is kept in a guarded document in the kitchen with the cook and hashers acting as judges. The hashers who feel the strain more than the contestants will verify the success of the contest.

"Those trays are so darn heavy, and ten people can eat more than I ever dreamed any twenty could consume," complained one. "Success to you—I'm betting on the winning table. Be sure I don't lose my money, you table!"

## SHAW ACCEPTS COACHING JOB

Lawrence ("Buck") Shaw, for the last three years head coach of football at the University of Nevada, has accepted the position of assistant coach of football at the University of Santa Clara, under Adam Walsh.

Shaw leaves many friends at the University of Nevada and in the city of Reno, who will watch with interest his work with the Broncos.

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## Ohio State Bans Rough Initiations

## Faculty Committee and Student Paper Veto Hazing

Columbus, O.—"Rough Stuff" fraternity hazing was barred at Ohio State University by action of a faculty committee recently.

The "informal initiations" of the fraternities, under the committee's orders, must not last longer than 36 hours, and must be "confined to the premises."

Since the "rough stuff" put on by the fraternities in the usual Hell Week that precedes the administration of the formal ritual, is the only vestige of hazing left on this campus, the faculty order means that within a few years hazing will be a thing of the past.

It has been years since a freshman was hazed by sophomores at Ohio State for there is virtually no class spirit left at the university. Class spirit is hard to work up among 3,000 freshmen. The Ohio State Lantern, undergraduate daily, has been editorializing against hazing for some time as a "childish" practice.

## Minneapolis Man Is Night Fireman

Minneapolis.—One University of Minnesota student is putting himself through college by "pinch-hitting" in the Minneapolis Fire department at night and attending classes in the daytime.

Arthur Angvik, senior in the college of agriculture and in the line of the Gopher football team, came to the university from Duluth, and needing a spare-time job he applied to the fire department. He was made house man at station No. 22. The house man closes the doors after the department goes out on a call and keeps the station in order.

Angvik, whose work ranges from holding hose lines trained on the flames while brick walls totter overhead to rescuing timid kittens from tree tops, says he averages enough sleep to succeed in leading his "double life."

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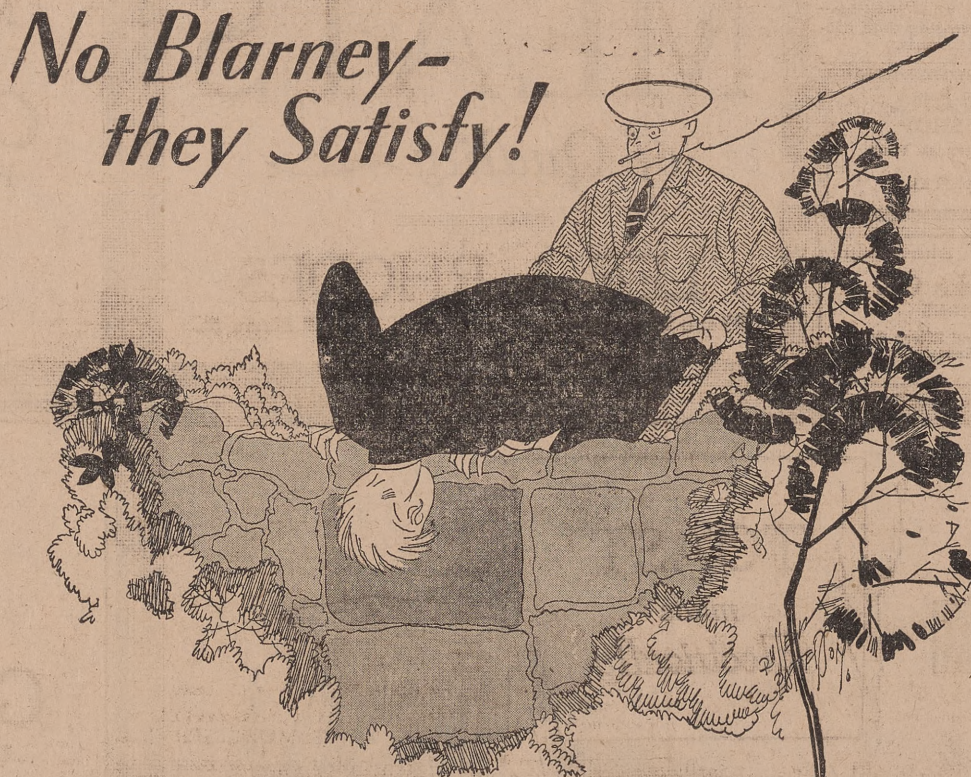
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The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.  
Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:  
"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."  
If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

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

### Fulton Depicts Development of Mackay School In Mine Journal

### Conditions Improved With Dawn of Post Mackay Era

### Grads Have Attained Eminent Places In Field

Appearing in the Mining Congress Journal for this month an article by John A. Fulton depicts the development and advantages of the Mackay School of Mines. In this article, the fourth of a series of twelve on mining schools of distinction to be printed in this periodical, Director Fulton reviews the early struggles of the school, its stabilization by the Mackay donations, and the consequential high attainment of the Mackay graduates.

In speaking of the ability of the School of Mines' grads Dr. Fulton cites numerous examples of men who have attained eminent positions in the profession. "As fast as new fields develop, Nevada men are there holding responsible positions, so that today one hears of them in practically all of the important mining regions of the world." Most of the men stayed with the profession. Some, however, went into other lines. Many have entered other fields of industry, among them notably W. W. Anderson, superintendent of public instruction of Nevada, and Fred J. DeLongchamps, local architect. None, however, have become ministers of the gospel, according to the author's knowledge.

Quotes History In speaking of the Mining School's history Fulton quotes from S. B. Doten's "History of the University of Nevada," dividing the growth into two periods, the pre-Mackay and the post-Mackay eras. "With the dawn of the post-Mackay era, conditions improved greatly. The Mackay School of Mines building was constructed, furnished, and equipped along the most modern and scientific lines and a substantial endowment created to pay staff salaries. The Mackay pioneer class graduated in 1912."

Besides the gifts directly concerned with the Mining School the Mackay donations include a Science building to be erected soon. "The Mackay Science Hall will be of great benefit to the school and will go far toward furthering Mr. Mackay's 'sole desire to make the School of Mines first in this country and pre-eminent in the world of mining education," because now the physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments are all carried on under very adverse conditions.

Comments on Teachers In commenting upon the instructors of the school the article goes on: "One rather unusual feature about the staff is that five of the men are Nevada School of Mines graduates, one returning after 25 years' experience, another after 15 years' experience, and so on. The spirit is high among all of the members, the aim and ambition of all is to make the school a success and all others matters are subservient to this end."

The Mackay school is unique in that its objective is to educate its students without any loss or sidetracking of energy in professional research. This accounts for much of the success of the institution as the Mackay method is to give the individual student every possible opportunity. "This success can best be attained by taking each student and studying him, (in the words of Fulton) with the idea of adapting a course to his particular talents and needs, rather than to force each student through the same curriculum. . . . A necessary result of this policy of individual student attention is to limit the enrollment, and it is the policy of the University authorities and of the Mackay School of Mines to definitely limit enrollment so that this policy cannot be jeopardized. The situation will be controlled by raising entrance requirements, and the selection of candidates for entrance." Fulton concludes his article with a description of the favorable environment and local benefits of the Mackay School.

Dallas, Tex.—A Texan collegian attended a spooning party and later on in the evening—more probably earlier in the morning—hanged himself, thus completing a real job of necking.

### POP OFF VALVE

There are smiles that make one happy and there are smiles that make one free but the good old pre-election smile is the smile that looks good to me. And what is more I mean it. Even though I am only a frosh I have had more people speak to me in the past two weeks that those that spoke to me the whole spring semester. And what is more I expect to have many additional smiles and "hellos" before April 19th.

But all that is beside the point. I may be pretty dumb but the way I have figured out is that the guy who glad-hands me now is just the bird who will give me the cut after the election is over. A fellow would be crazy to vote for one of these glad-handing saps. Well, I don't consider myself quite plumb loco so I imagine any person could easily tell who I am going to vote for before the polling even takes place.

I write, dear friends, of the dirtiest thing that ever was given newspaper space and circulation on the Nevada Campus, viz., The Bull's Shout. If anything was ever a blot on the good name of the University it was that rag. I have no idea who wrote the stuff or who had to do with putting it out but I must say that they have not only a very perverted but a sickeningly salacious point of view on what is generally considered to be humor.

If this sort of thing represents humor please bring on "Whiz Bang" or "True Confessions." For once I agree with Prof. A. L. Higgenbotham, real humor does not consist in something that is necessarily off color. By that last I do not intend to be misconstrued in meaning that I believe in all that the journalism prof has to offer in the way of newspaper ideals and newspaper content.

To get back to the subject of that dirty red piece of indecency, I am just wondering which printing shop in Reno would have the brass or lack of principal to allow such a publication to be run off in its shop. It is indeed a shame that the average student mind demands, if it does at all, such trash-trash is right. I was simply plain dirt and slander from the word "go."

### State Surveys To Aid Miners

Of interest to the University of Nevada is the recent act of the state legislature providing for a State Board of Mineral Investigation. John Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has been appointed an active member of this board.

In connection with this work, Director Fulton says: "We feel that the provisions of this bill will be a direct benefit to the school as it will permit students to work on these surveys in the summer. The experience they will gain from association with these government surveys will be of great value to them. In addition, they will be able to earn money for this work."

### Flapper Against Women Smoking

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP)—Edna Wallace Hopper, 63 year old flapper actress, is strong for the younger generation, but she does not like to see women smoke. Interviewed in her room between performances, Miss Hopper gave her opinions on the problems of modern youth. "Aside from the moral standpoint, which I do not preach, and aside from the health standpoint, which I do not preach, I think that women should give up smoking because it detracts from their charm, beauty and personality," she declared.

"Holding a cigarette in her mouth ruins any woman's expression," she continued. "If for no other reason than that she should give it up. Women should just be too vain to risk any part of their beauty. A woman needs every bit she has—and if she doesn't need more she's lucky." If women were not allowed to smoke in public they would stop, in the opinion of the well known beauty, who believes that they do it to show off in the first place, it finally becoming a habit.

"It's a pity that women have to start everything that men do," she added.

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### Colored Pictures Will Feature Wolf

### Last Howl of Wolf Is Heard on Campus Today

The last Desert Wolf of this year appeared on the Campus this morning. The work of the contributors is the best that they have done during the whole year, and the issue is an excellent starting point for next year's staff.

From the very cover, depicting a loving couple seated in the shadows with carlight turned full upon them, the issue is filled with the essence of spring. The cover which was drawn by Genevieve Leonard '30 is done in red and black, and is a introduction to a new feature of the book, several colored illustrations. The typography of the book has been altered also, and now instead of a two column page, there are three.

McKnight Features The biggest feature of the issue is the story "Plenty Is Altogether Too Much" by Dan McKnight. In this the secrets of how to make a sorority formal are revealed in a most unusual and interesting way. A second hit is "Fate" by Bill Herbert. It only goes to show what will happen to a Western civil engineer when an artist from the east shows up on the lot.

Dan McKnight contributed a second article to the issue in an interview with Lean Leach, and the sorority houses are given a chance to see themselves as others see them in Leonard Sledge's "Spring," which springs up and about a sorority test.

"Campus Looks at Spring" A most entertaining article is Edwin Semenza's "The Campus Looks at Spring." In this is featured Jim Bailey and Peggy Johnstone, Joe McDonald and Milady, and other Campus couples who have suddenly found themselves in the spotlight of fame. A legend of ethnological value is found in Carol Cross's story "Saved By a Skirt," which portrays the effect of spring on a local Indian tribe out in the middle of a vast, uncultivated desert.

Perhaps the rest of the Campus agrees with Editor Tom Wilson when he says that in this edition appears the best work ever by the men and women, and authors pro-tem of the Campus who have contributed to the four issues of this year.

### Noted Scientist To Speak May 1

W. A. Moyes, internationally known scientist and prominent in the field of chemistry, will speak at the University on May 1 in the Education Auditorium, according to Dr. G. R. Sears, head of the chemistry department. His subject of "America's Opportunity in Chemistry" is declared by Dr. Sears to be a very broad one which should be of interest to everyone. The lecture will be one of a series which is being given in the west under the auspices of the American Chemical Society.

### SYRACUSE SUBSTITUTES HARD WORK FOR PADDLES

Syracuse, N. Y.—Fraternalities of Syracuse University have decided to dole out hard labor as a substitute for paddling the pledges. Some believe that scrubbing woodwork and varnishing floors is more embarrassing than cutting capers for the witnesses.

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### STUDYING FAILS TO GET GRADES

Ohio State.—Better students study much less than those who receive the lower grades, according to Dr. Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology at Ohio State University.

Questionnaires answered by students in the psychology department revealed that those who received the best grades studied only 20 hours a week, while those with lower marks studied 50 hours a week. The student receiving the average grade studies about 50 hours a week, according to the study. Students of higher mental standing would accomplish 12 times as much if they were to study as much as the poorest students, according to Dr. Toops.

### Coed Graduates Avoid Matrimony

Madison, Wis.—More than 48 per cent of the coeds graduating from the University of Wisconsin during the past 20 years have joined the ranks of the "old maids," according to a survey recently conducted by the Journal of Heredity.

46 Per Cent Marry Ohio State and Illinois come next with 46 per cent of their coeds failing to marry. Leland Stanford and the University of California with 40 per cent, and Oberlin college with 35 per cent.

In Arkansas and Massachusetts, the figures are completely reversed. About 96 per cent of the women in Arkansas and 80 per cent of the women in Massachusetts who graduate from college are married before they are 40.

### Pep Track Rally Staged Tomorrow

When the 1929 track squad sprints out on Mackay Field tomorrow, every student should be there to give the support necessary to start the season with a win. Nevada, despite injuries and poor weather, has probably the strongest track team in the history of the institution, and one well worth watching and backing for a few hours.

An impromptu rally will be staged in the bleachers and will be conducted by men trying out for the yell leader's job next year. It is up to the students to get out and give the team a real Nevada backing in their first win of the 1929 season. Be there.

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### Woman Reporter Will Visit Orient

University of Southern California, Los Angeles.—(PIP)—Mamie Louise Leung, probably the only American born Chinese reporter in this country, and graduate of the University of Southern California, will leave for the Orient after having achieved an interesting record in American journalism.

After being graduated from U. S. C. Miss Leung went to work as a feature writer for the Los Angeles Herald and afterwards became special writer for the Los Angeles Record. Her associates among newspaper men recognize her as one of the foremost "dictators" in the profession, her ability in this connection being practically without parallel, in their opinion.

### Wilson Appointed Chairman of Show

Recently Governor Balzar appointed the board for direction of the Nevada Livestock Show which is to be held annually with the Elko County Fair. Prof. F. W. Wilson of the University was named chairman of the board. The new law in regard to this makes the professor of animal husbandry chairman. H. J. Long, Holstein breeder of Elko and David Ogilvie, also of Elko and a graduate of Nevada, are the other members. This group in addition to holding the show is also to disseminate information relative to livestock. Prof. Wilson is leaving tomorrow for Elko to organize the board and to make arrangements relative to the show.

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### Nevada to Help Landscaping Art

Landscaping the rural home in Nevada, in which the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada is volunteering its services, should be definitely planned, so that over a period of years a pleasing effect will result, says Miss Orpha Miller, district agent for Clark and Lincoln counties, and state yard improvement specialist.

After having drawn up definite plans, keeping in mind a complete picture of what he wants it to be, the Nevada ruralist should carry out some part of the project each year, says the agent.

Setting for Home "The rural home or small town home grounds serves a dual purpose of being a setting for a residence as well as a place of business, and should be an informal, unconventional arrangement of plants producing a pleasing artistic effect with little expense," she states. Agricultural and home demonstration agents in the various counties are cooperating with Miss Miller.

### Rock Formation Given to Museum

An interesting exhibit has been added to the rock collection of the Mackay School of Mines through the gift to the museum by Fred East of a curious rock formation from Gerlach, Nevada.

The specimen which is about four feet long and three inches in diameter, is a hexagonal columnar fragment of igneous rock formed by contraction in cooling of a lava mass or flow.

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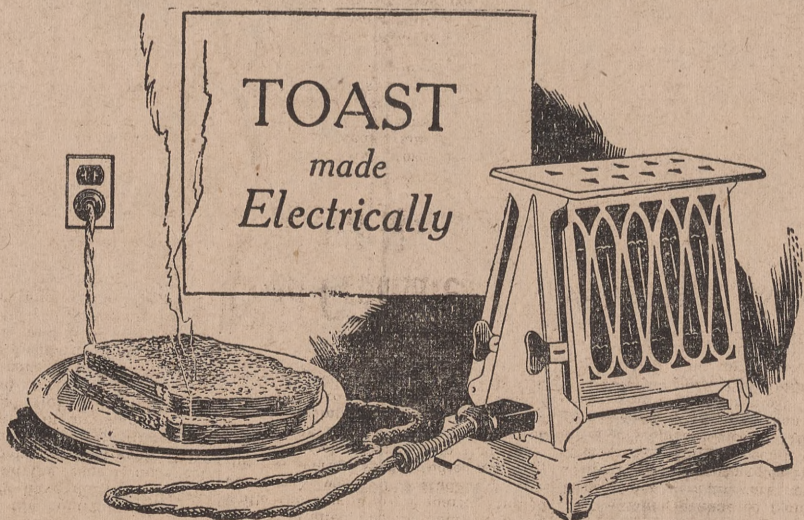
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