

Miss Wier  
834 N. Center st.  
Here



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

VOL. XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, MARCH 21, 1916

NUMBER 22

## ANNUAL HE-JINKS THURSDAY NIGHT

A BIG TIME IS ASSURED BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF STUNTS

Plans for the 1916 He-jinks, as announced by the committee in charge, indicate that the gym will be the scene of the best and most entertaining pep-fest ever staged. Cazier, Volmer, and McQuisten have been working on the details of the show for some time, and announce the successful completion of their labors.

Included in the program are two wrestling matches, two boxing bouts, a Freshman harmony quartet, to be selected impromptu, so to speak, and one other stunt, the nature of which has not yet been fully divulged. However, if you wish to know anything whatsoever concerning yourself, your lady fair, prospective troubles or happiness, where that professor was going late one night; in fact anything of a personal nature, will be answered absolutely free of charge, with all simple truthfulness from the stage during the jinks.

Eats and smokes for all will be dispensed during the evening, so that the inner man will have no complaint.

As guests of the evening and aids in the merry-making, Supreme Court Justice Pat McCarran and Surveyor General Jack O'Sullivan will probably be present. Both are past masters at the gentle art of joy-production so that an evening of thorough enjoyment is assured.

## OFFICIAL STANDING LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

NEVADA AGAIN TIES FOR SECOND PLACE IN RECENTLY ISSUED STATEMENT

The official league standing of the third annual Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada was given out March 19 by Secretary Gerald Beaumont. St. Mary's College won the title, with five games won and one lost.

The University of Santa Clara and the University of Nevada each won four games and lost two, thus tying for second place, while the University of California and St. Ignatius tied for third place in the league race with three won and three lost. Stanford and the College of Pacific tied for the cellar position with one victory and five defeats each.

Following is the official league standing:

	Won.	Lost.
St. Mary's	5	1
Santa Clara	4	2
Nevada	4	2
University of California	3	3
St. Ignatius	3	3
Stanford University	1	5
College of Pacific	1	5

(Continued to Page 5)

### T. & D. THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

Florence Turner  
"MY OLD DUTCH"  
and  
Willard Mack  
in  
"ALOHA"

Friday and Saturday

Bessie Barriscale  
in  
"THE DEVIL"

Sunday

"HIS WIFE"  
"SALVATION NELL"

## HAY-TOSSERS WIN FROM ENGINEERS

NINE INNINGS OF NATIONAL PASTIME FINALLY ENDS WITH SCORE OF 13-7

### ERRORS ABUNDANT

"LEFTY" KNIGHT'S TRUSTY ARM PROVES UNDOING OF OILERS AND MUCKERS

Fighting desperately to win a name for themselves over their older and more humorous rivals, the College of Agriculture nine, headed by Dean Knight in the pitcher's box, trounced the College of Engineering to the tune of 13 to 7 in the baseball game on Mackay Field on St. Patrick's Day. The rivalry was intense and yells were banded back and forth between the rival "muckers" and "hay slingers" during the progress of the game.

The play of the two teams, excepting the work of the batteries, was about on a par. The Aggie battery, consisting of Dean Knight, out-classed slightly the work of Dunkle and Meyers, the Engineers' tossers, and Henry, who was on the receiving end. Hawley had his peg to second working overtime and the Engineers were wary of testing any connection he might make with Captain Johnny Smith of the "hay muckers." Prof. Knight possessed a balk motion which had the Engineers going south at times and he worked the corners of the plate in good fashion with a small hook curve. Meyers pitched good ball at times but his support did not hold in the pinches.

The game was a free hitting contest and in the second and seventh innings which were disastrous to the Engineers, nearly the entire Aggie lineup faced the pitcher.

Report of the game by innings:

First inning:  
Engineers—Moore hit for three bases thru J. Smith. Shearer hit to Williams who muffed. Benson returned the ball but overthrew and Hawley backing up Williams secured the pill and threw Shearer out at second. Moore scored. E. Smith fanned. Inman out, Knight to Williams.

Aggies—Williams fanned. Riley hit for two bases. Sangmaster flew out to Moore. Riley stole third and scored when Inman missed the peg. Hawley fanned.

Second inning:

Engineers—Caffery fouled out to Hawley. Malone hit a low one thru Cameron for three bases. McCubbin hit between short and second and Malone scored. Henry grounded to Sangmaster and McCubbin was out at second. Henry stole second and took third on a balk by Knight. Dunkle out, J. Smith to Williams.

Aggies—Cameron walked. J. Smith walked. Fernald hit to the training quarters for three bases and Cameron and J. Smith scored. Great "mooing" of cows. Benson walked. Knight made first on miscue of an infield ball. Meyers displaced Dunkle in the box. Williams, with three on bases, walked. Fernald scored. Riley hit to Shearer and Benson was out at the plate. Sangmaster fanned. Hawley clouted the ball onto the top of the training quarters for two bags. Cameron hit thru center for three bases. J. Smith flew out to Caffery. Great gloom in Engineers' camp.

Third inning:

Engineers—Moore flew out to Williams. Shearer flew out to Benson. Shindler, after throwing the bat to third base in a desperate effort to hit one of Prof. Knight's twisters, fanned.

Aggies—Fernald fanned. Benson fanned. Knight out, Myers to McCubbin.

Fourth inning:

Engineers—Inman was hit by Knight and took first. Caffery hit for two bases and Inman scored. Caffery took third on a passed ball. Malone grounded to Riley who missed and Caffery scored. McCubbin was out on a foul fly to Benson. Henry hit to Sangmaster and Malone was out at second. Meyers hit the ball and

(Continued on Page 5)

## NEW DATE SET FOR SENIOR PLAY

"IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 14 IN HIGH SCHOOL

Almost before the date for the first performance of the Senior farce, "The Importance of Being Ernest," had been announced, it has been found necessary to postpone the production for two weeks. The serious illness of the leading lady, Miss Clara O'Neill, led to the postponement. All parts are well cast, and rehearsals are being held regularly for all members of the cast except the leading role.

As now scheduled the production is to be staged the evening of April 14, in the High School Auditorium. Special scenery is being constructed for the various parts of the play, and an order for the needed costumes has already been placed with a California theatrical supply house.

According to Director Jack O'Sullivan "The Importance of Being Ernest" is one of the cleverest plays he has ever coached. It is recognized as one of Wilde's most brilliant comedies out of a long list by that famous author.

## VARSITY DEBATERS EXPECT TO WIN

STRONG TEAM TO MEET BRIGHAM YOUNG ON EVENING OF MARCH 31

On next Friday evening the varsity debating team consisting of Thomas, Edsall and John Heard will hold a final preparatory contest with the alternates, Luther Dean and Oscar Davis, in order to put the finishing touches to the briefs with which they will debate Brigham Young on the evening of March 31.

According to the "dope sheet" Nevada has a good chance of winning. Brigham Young has lost to the negative side of the Monroe Doctrine question and won from the affirmative in her debates with the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies.

Due to the extensive preparations for the St. Patrick Day celebration it was found necessary to postpone the finals of the interclass debates. In all probability the contest will be held next Thursday evening and the championship of the school will be awarded either to the Senior or Sophomore contestants together with the cash prize which goes to the winners.

Teacher—What is license?  
Bright Pupil—Holy smoke.—The Holcad.

## The Greatest of them all

Assets \$822,917,849.85

The New York Life Insurance Company is a PURELY MUTUAL ORGANIZATION managed by Directors selected by the policyholders.

There is not a dollar of capital stock; there are therefore no stockholders to share the profits of the business.

Total Insurance in Force  
\$2,403,800,878

Insuring the holders of over 1,175,000 policies, who ARE the Company, who OWN the Company, and who ALONE receive the PROFITS of the Company.

It is my business to tell you about this great co-operative enterprise and what it can do for you.

BOB FARRAR

Washoe County Bank Bldg.

## STUNTS FEATURE ENGINEERS' PARADE

THE IRISH PREDOMINATE IN A LENGTHY PARADE AROUND CAMPUS

### FACULTY TAKE PART

A FUNERAL CEREMONY OVER DEPARTED AGGIE ENDS PROGRAM

The big feature of the Engineers' Day celebration was the big "peerade." Had P. T. Barnum, of circus fame, been on the sidelines during that procession the engineering profession would have been dealt a severe blow, if not completely wiped off the map, if the loss of Nevada recruits would have accomplished such. P. T. would doubtless have signed up the entire procession and put them hard at work on his payroll.

Heading the procession were six girls bearing a monster sign, appropriately worded "Erin Go Bragh." The official interpreter for the occasion translated it as "Ireland Forever," which sentiment seemed to meet with general approval.

Immediately following the password for the day, the faculty, as others see them, passed in review. President Hendrick, Dean Brown, Profs. Hase-man, Hartman, Lincoln, Dean Scrug-ham, all received a touch of exaggeration along comedy lines that was appreciated as much by themselves as by the audience. Walker, Quigley, Cameron and Caffrey mimicked the faculty in good style, and made a hit.

Equipped with all the implements for digging up the sod, the pick and shovel brigade came next in line. Paddy's pig had nothing on the red-whiskered Irishers, with clay pipes and soiled jumpers, who made up the squad. Melarkey, Healy, Pohl, Pen-nel, Meyer and Springmeyer took off the pick and shovel brigade.

A model of the "cow palace," erst-while known as the "dairy building," came next, followed by a machine-load of "daughters of Erin."

As the hardy lion-tamer, Inman, '19, had a wild time controlling Elbert, the P. O. pup. Elbert just simply persisted in putting his nose thru the bars of the specially constructed cage, despite the heroic efforts of his keeper to control him. The chic, cool-looking costume of the keeper of the lion also deserves a special note.

Following the lion-tamer came the hard-rock miners. Mountaineers all, they looked every inch the part, and when the rock-pounding stunt was executed the welkin rang.

Preceding the "gow-house" float came a camel, with an appropriate message.

On the "gow-house" was the caption "Eat inside, and die in the alley." Two chefs, in full regalia, carried the miniature model.

Protected by a Sparks' convict, "Baldy" Morrison, Frank Gooding made a petite snake-charmer. Hansen, dressed in ministerial garb, followed the coffin of the "Aggie engineer," with some half dozen seedy looking gentlemen with pitchforks as mourners.

The three ways of going thru college as exemplified by the pony, student and bull, came next in line. Hawley, as a prospector, and Hovey and Hood as the arts and science exponents, completed the line of marchers.

As wildmen, Schindler, Melarkey, and Kemper, dressed as Fiji Islanders, produced some good comedy, with Stever and his running mate, Hood.

After the completion of the parade the ceremony of blowing up the Aggie engineer and his burial services completed the stunts for the afternoon.

As Prof. Boardman, Frank, '18, made a good impersonation. Mounted on a stepladder, he took several back-sights thru the transit while the Aggie was being planted.

To the committee in charge of the parade all credit is due for its success. Tom King, Glen Engle and Dutch Masters worked hard on all the details and contributed largely toward its final perfection.

## CAMPUS RESEMBLES LUNATIC ASYLUM

THE FULFILLMENT OF VARIOUS FREAK WAGERS CAUSE OF MERRIMENT

A stranger on the campus Monday afternoon would probably have supposed he had inadvertently strayed into the grounds of a home for the mentally weak. Wandering carelessly around the Mackay quad some half dozen unlucky betters on the Engineers Day baseball game paid the penalty for making an unwise choice and backing their judgment by making freak bets.

The first object of merriment in the morning was Charles Masters, '16, who appeared clad in full "evening scenery." Many excused the "Dutchman" by explaining that he lacked the time to change from the previous evening's festivities, and various fair ones refused to acknowledge the greetings from the handsome blonde. Throughout the day Masters attended classes in full regalia, receiving everywhere kind attentions and good advice.

"Baldy" Morrison next appeared minus shoes or socks. The day was none too warm and the partially converted "Joe Knowles" almost lost one of his pedal extremities while posing for a picture on the brick walk. Morrison is now said to be preparing a petition to the regents for felt-covered walks.

Elrod Pohl, '17, soon made his appearance in the latest design of convict outing suit. Friends averred he "looked natural," and took steps to recruit him for the Carson pen.

At two o'clock sharp the afternoon performance began. Glen Engle, '16, mayor of Lincoln Hall, made his appearance in front of Morrill Hall with all the necessary appliances for the bootblack's profession. Foot-rests, chair, all colors of polish and brushes to match, made up the collection, and soon the average appearance of footwear on the campus improved some 100 per cent. No one was barred absolutely, but it was noted that Freshmen were not included in the ranks of the freely shined. Probably there was a reason. Throughout the afternoon Engle held down the bootblack job, with very few minutes to rest up.

While Engle was engaged in his lowly trade, Lloyd Root, '16, was following something considerably lower. All Root had to do was to "root" a diminutive peanut the length of the campus, from Morrill Hall to the Mackay statue, with his nose. Anyone who has tried to undermine a healthy peanut with his proboscis, while said peanut is cuddling down into the turf, and make any progress at the same time, deserves honorable mention with the nation's greatest. According to Gillette's handbook, maximum speed is attained in this gentle pastime by the Irish type of nose, moving in gentle oscillations parallel to the path of the

(Continued to Page 5)

### GRAND THEATRE

Today  
Marguerite Clark  
in  
"OUT OF THE DRIFTS"  
Wednesday and Thursday  
"THE WHITE SISTER"

Friday and Saturday  
Marie Doro  
in  
"DIPLOMACY"

We wish to announce that hereafter Albert Hoy Malotte, solo organist, and Cecil C. Teague, concert organist, will appear at this theatre.



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Post Office, According to Act of Congress



### EDITORIAL STAFF

**BOURKE HEALY, '16**.....Editor  
**JOHN HEARD, '17**.....Assistant Editor

**MARY RAITT, '16**.....Associate Editor  
**DOROTHY MAHAN, '17**.....Y. W. C. A.  
**VIVIAN ENGLE, '17**.....Manzanita Notes  
**C. HOWARD CANDLAND, '18**.....Athletics  
**GLENN ENGLE, '16**.....Lincoln Hall Notes  
**HENRY WOLFSON, '13**.....Social Hall  
**YSABEL RISING, '19**.....Dramatics  
**LYLE KIMMEL, '18**.....Intercollegiate  
**ARTHUR MEYN**.....Staff Photographer

### MANAGEMENT

**JACK PEARSON, '16**.....Business Manager  
**RUFUS OGILVIE, '18**.....Assistant Manager

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR.....\$1.00  
 TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ANY ONE PERSON.....\$1.50

Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon Application to Manager

VOL. XXIII. RENO, NEVADA Tuesday, March 21, 1916

## EDITORIAL

### ENGINEERS' DAY

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the most recent innovation in Nevada campus celebrations. After the general success achieved by the engineers in their St. Patrick's Day celebration, future engineers will do well to stage a repetition of the event yearly, and thus establish another traditional pageant.

The spirit shown by all thruout the day was ideal. Not one but did his best, whatever part he had, to make the day more enjoyable to the guests and student audience. Wholesome fun, participated in freely by the entire student body, cannot help but preserve the spirit which Nevadans boast of as "truly democratic."

### DUES

If the recommendations of the committee on A. S. U. N. dues are accepted by the executive committee, delinquents in the future will get exactly what they pay for—nothing. All organizations on the campus, claiming to have any item of interest in the welfare of Nevada at heart, have been called upon to exclude all delinquents from their membership rolls. The use of all A. S. U. N. athletic equipment, from training quarters and track to tennis courts, will be denied those who have not paid. Thus it is hoped to prove to the numerous laggards that there is, after all, a reason for paying dues, and jar them into doing so.

All athletic expenses for the spring activities have been reduced to a minimum. If money is not forthcoming soon, more radical steps will be necessary. Imagine abolishing athletics because we lack the funds to support them! Such a thought is incredible to the majority of those on the campus, but it is far from impossible, unless a radical change takes place. Stir things up, you various leaders in your chosen activities! Create a feeling that this honorable debt should be paid! In this way only can a sentiment be aroused that will tide the A. S. U. N. over the financial rocks now so near.

## DATA COLLECTED BY PROF. LINCOLN

### HEAD OF MINING DEPARTMENT COMPILING MINERAL STATISTICS

Professor F. C. Lincoln, of the Mackay school of mines at the University of Nevada, is gathering data and statistics for a book on Nevada mines and mining. Part of the data is to be used in the Copper Hand book, a publication which gives data on mines and mining in all of the states in the Union.

As there is no bureau of mines in the state, Professor Lincoln, who is recognized as an authority, is the recipient of many requests for information regarding mines.

Smelting companies are frequently asking him by letter where they can get a certain kind of ore.

Statistics in his office show that in the year 1914 there were 731 mines in actual operation in the state and that the output was valued at over \$29,000,000.

Of these mines, 111 were placer, 453 siliceous, 66 copper, 94 lead, 9 copper lead, 8 lead zinc and 12 zinc.

Since that time there have been a great many more mines placed in operation and it is thought that at the present time are over 1,000 mines in operation in the state.

## Y. W. C. A.

Although the semester is only half over Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to the coming year, for last week's meeting was devoted wholly to the nomination of officers. The Nevada Y. W. C. A. has rather a different method of nomination than the league colleges, for at the larger colleges nomination slips are handed to the

nomination committee and they decide and choose the officers while at Nevada an entire meeting is devoted to nominating officers and the nomination committee then acts upon the nominations and chooses the new girl.

Last Wednesday those nominated for president were, Ruth Pyle, Helena Shade, Dorothy Hempton, Phoebe King, and Edith Taylor.

For vice-president, Ruth Pyle, Phoebe King, Doris Taylor, Elsie Farrar, Dorothy Hempton, Agnes Constable and Margaret Kemper.

For annual member, Elsie Farrar, Dorothy Hempton, Helena Shade, Doris Taylor, Dorothy Graham, Faith Waris, Ruth Pyle, and Agnes Constable.

For secretary, Doris Taylor, Faith Maris, Dorothy Mahan, Agnes Constable, Edith Harris, Margaret Kemper, Phoebe King, Helena Shade, Eva Walker and Juanita Fey.

For treasurer, Agnes Constable, Elsie Farrar, Phoebe King, Doris Taylor, Juanita Fey, Margaret Kemper, Lolita Baker, Edith Harris.

Miss Virginia Panr sang a very pretty solo, accompanying herself.

## SPORT GOSSIP

The girls class basketball teams will hold their games this week. Thursday the Freshmen and the Sophomores will play and Friday evening at 8 o'clock the winners will play the Juniors for the cup. The teams are evenly matched and have been practicing some two months for these games.

The game Friday evening will be followed by an informal dance and fifty cents admission will be charged.

Sunday morning the final of the Lincoln Hall series was played and the second year men won out. For lack of another name for this game it will be referred to as baseball but "Kelly" Engle says it was a cross between tag and golf. Root pitched,

Kelly Engle pitched and in fact everybody pitched, and the fielders got some wonderful training for distance races. Nineteen times did the two-year-olds circumnavigate the square while the upper classmen only saw sixteen men cross the plate. It was played strictly according to ground rules made expressly to fit each case in question and as an umpire Hovey would make a perfectly good "jockey." Masters handled a bat like it was an eight-pound sledge but succeeded in making two runs.

Four times did "Tex" Stever come up to bat and four times did he fan. Cy Krummis was the rooting section and the Sophs claim that he was responsible for the downfall of ten of their pitchers.

The game was full of good comedy and the series was a forerunner of the regular class series.

A tennis tournament is to be played this spring and arrangements are being made for cups for the winners in each of the events. It is the plan to have ladies' singles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The condition of the courts hardly invites any stellar playing now but it is hoped that the regents will see fit to install the two new courts and repair the old ones. The weather prevented the finishing of the tournament last fall but with this ideal tennis weather the coming tournament will undoubtedly be a success.

The basketball team of the Bunkerville team is under the direction of Ott Romney, a former Utah star, and from all reports he has whipped his material into an excellent team. They seemed to have little trouble in winning from all the teams in the southern part of the state.

Much interest is being shown in this series because of the opportunity afforded the college men in spotting promising material for next year's team.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

### Columbia Debaters on Tour

The Columbia University debating team will leave New York April 8th, on a two weeks' tour, covering 8,000 miles. They will debate the negative taken to enlarge the U. S. army and of the question: Resolved, that immediate national steps should be navy," with University of Southern California, Stanford, Utah and William Jewel and Colorado colleges.

### Results of Utah Debate

In the triangular debate upon the Monroe Doctrine, Brigham Young University lost to Utah Agricultural versity, taking the negative side. Utah College and won from Utah University from Utah Agricultural College, making Brigham Young University the winner. The negative side of the question proved the strongest side in every case.

### Wealthiest College

Since receiving a gift of \$300,000,000 Oberlin is said to be the richest college in the world. The money was given by an alumnus who has become immensely rich through the discovery of a process of extracting aluminum from clay.

### Something Novel

Now that the egg season is on, Purdue is giving an egg show for the production of better eggs. This will be of interest to those who have always supposed that an egg was just an egg.

### Another Holiday

March 7th will be a holiday for the student voters in the University of Indiana. This will permit all students over twenty-one years who have paid their poll tax to go home, or to their polling places and cast their vote.

### Big C for Basketball

California has decided to grant a big C on the following condition: A player must participate in one-half of the games played during the season, the eight conference games and the two contests with Stanford.

### WHEN---

Your lessons seem to be hard;  
 You can't keep your mind on the subject;  
 You get drowsy and sleepy;  
 You have HEADACHES;  
 You may be sure you have eye strain.  
 Properly fitted glasses is the cure.  
**DR. CHAS. O. GASHO,**  
 Optometrist  
 Grand Theatre Bldg.

# Photographs

W. Frank Goodner

217 N. Virginia St. Phone 233. Reno, Nev.

ARTEMESIA PHOTOGRAPHER

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

## BILLIARDS

NEVADA'S FINEST AND LARGEST BILLIARD PARLOR

C. H. KARNS

Phone 1369

Nine Tables

210 N. VIRGINIA STREET

Reno, Nevada

## RIVERSIDE HOTEL

On the bank of the Truckee River, in the center of Reno. Strictly modern in every respect, all outside rooms.

## THE LANAI

Reno's latest and most popular cafe, with music and dancing.

H. J. GOSSE Manager.

## The Reno National Bank

Formerly The Nixon National Bank, Reno, Nevada

United States Government Depository

CASH CAPITAL \$700,000.00

With which is affiliated

THE BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

We are prepared to transact all branches of banking. Accounts are solicited from banks, firms, corporations and individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods.

## RENO FLORIST CO.

38 WEST SECOND STREET

OPPOSITE WIGWAM

Phone Main 17

Fresh cut flowers daily from our conservatory

CARNATIONS

75c

PER DOZEN

VIOLETS

10c

3 FOR 25c

Other flowers at the lowest price. Floral designs our specialty. Phone Main 17.

## THE FLANIGAN WAREHOUSE CO.

WHOLESALE

Reno, Nevada

## THE PALACE BAKERY

Ice Cream, Ices, Confections of all kinds

PHONE 67

E. L. BACON, Prop.



## THE MAKING OF AN ATHLETE

In the following account, taken from the life story of a great athlete, much benefit may be derived. Nevada track aspirants, with much more natural ability than Leroy Campbell, might well imitate this wonderful athlete, and develop their latent powers by consistent training.

The article is taken from the University of Chicago Magazine:

The winning of the Senior half-mile championship at San Francisco by Leroy Campbell, '15, marked the crowning achievement of one of the most instructive athletic careers of modern times. Campbell's sudden rise to national fame after years of but mediocre performance is almost if not quite without a parallel.

Seven years ago a tall thin lad of eighteen came up from North Carolina to attend the University High School in Chicago and work his way "to an education." Dr. Frew, the successful track coach of the school, looked Campbell over and decided he had the makings of at least a fair runner. The first year he developed into a creditable high school middle distance runner, and was regarded as a "promising" track man. The next year he won both the quarter and half-mile races in the big University of Chicago Interscholastic Meet. He made very good high school time, about 52.0 and 2.02 respectively, for the quarter and the half. For his senior high school year he went east to Phillips Exeter, where he was not rated very highly, owing in part to poor health.

For his college course Campbell returned west to the University of Chicago. During his Freshman year he ran only in the half-mile in the Freshman meets, and was consistently beaten by Osborne of Northwestern in mediocre time. His first year of Varsity competition was equally inglorious. He shifted to the mile on the advice of the coaches and gave promise of becoming a star. He ran a fast mile on the slow track in the Chicago gymnasium, two seconds under record in fact, but inasmuch as he was beaten at the tape by Kraft of Northwestern there were few who took note of the performance. He was unable to compete at all in the outdoor season that year because of a sprained foot.

In his Junior year he kept plugging along, doing well in the Cross-Country, but being beaten indoors in mediocre time in both the mile and the half. He showed improvement at the end of the season, however, when he took second in the mile in the indoor Conference in creditable time.

For the outdoor season he trained extraordinary hard in the mile, but could not win consistently, although he bettered his previous records decisively. In the big Conference meet he won third place in the mile in 4.25.

Thus far it will be seen Campbell had been running for six years as a second-rater. He himself remarked, "I reckon I've taken more beatings than any other western runner, but I am coming back for more." He began his training in the early autumn with a definite goal in view, to win the outdoor Conference mile in June, and to run it in 4.20. He worked hard in the Cross-Country runs and with the usual "beatings" to show for it; but he was not discouraged, remarking, "evidently I've got to train harder." And training with Campbell was something more than cutting out smoking and pastry and running each day until he was out of breath. Campbell reduced training methods to a veritable science. He slept ten hours a night regularly. The writer saw him one evening during the Christmas vacation, six weeks before the first indoor meet. He was going to a dance, and he had it arranged with a friend to take care of his partner after ten o'clock in order that he might get home and get his ten hours of rest. He selected his food with the utmost care, and in accordance with the results of years of experimentation. He even measured the quantities for each meal, his friends smiling the while. In the gym he worked with the weights to develop his arm and back muscles. He worked at gymnastics on the mat to strengthen other muscles, and he ran both morning and afternoon.

Results began to show in February. Campbell and his team-mate, Stout, hooked up in a mile race for the University Championship one afternoon. The gym record was 4:40 2-5, very good time for so slow a track. Campbell won from Stout by a foot in 4:38. A month later they raced again, and this time Stout won by a foot in the remarkable time of 4:32, easily the equivalent of 4:20 outdoors. In the Indoor Conference late in March, Campbell reversed the tables on Stout and won by a foot in 4:29 on a faster track. It looked as though Campbell might achieve his ambition at the outdoor Conference.

But on the last Saturday in April the National Relay Championships were to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, and Chicago entered a two-mile team. This necessitated Campbell's running the half-mile on this occasion. For seven years he had never been able to do better than shade 2:01. But one afternoon in April the tide turned; Campbell ran a time trial in 1:58 1-5 and finished strong. A few days later he did 1:56 4-5.

Then came the wonderful meet at Pennsylvania. Campbell ran the last lap for Chicago. Mackenzie of Princeton, Campbell's old team-mate at Phillips Exeter, was given a four-yard lead for the last relay, with Campbell second, and Poucher of Yale in third place, close up. The Yale man soon took the lead, but overshot his pace and in the end had to drop back. Campbell passed Mackenzie on the

first lap, but the latter pulled up even at the beginning of the home stretch and the two runners came down the finish neck and neck. At the tape Mackenzie fell forward across the line on the ground while Campbell breasted the tape, the apparent winner. The judges ruled, however, that Mackenzie had won by the proverbial hair. Campbell's time was given out as 1:55 4-5, and that of the Princeton team as 7:55 3-5, breaking the old inter-collegiate record of 8:00 flat.

As a result of this splendid showing Campbell foreswore the mile for good and determined to capture the half-mile Conference record. And he began to train harder than ever. The wise ones freely predicted that he would break down before the Conference; but Coach Stagg and he knew the condition better than anyone else. His previous training in the mile and his physical condition had given him the requisite endurance. To complete his training he needed merely to time himself so that he might know his pace for a certainty, and to continue his systematic exercises and dieting. We would hear on a Monday that Campbell had run a half in 1:56 2-5 and on Wednesday that he was timed for the mile in (Continued on Page 5)



### The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

### GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## "NEVADA'S FINEST" BILLIARD PARLOR AND CIGAR STORE

COLBRANDT CIGAR COMPANY, Inc.

Washoe County Bank Building

## RIVERSIDE MILL CO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

AND

SAGEBRUSH SODAS

NEVADA PRODUCTS

Reno, Nevada

## Reno Mercantile

PHONE 236

HARDWARE

AND

GROCERIES

We Solicit Your Trade

Our Motto: Good Service and Honest Dealing.

## COTTON-TURNER CIGAR COMPANY

210 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Have served your wants for the past six years with good, clean merchandise and we are prepared to continue such service. In connection with our store there is the most commodious Billiard Parlor in the State.



### Say, Fellows!

New spring styles are ready for you in Strong & Garfield, Nettleton, Barry and Just Wright's and believe us, Mr. Man, these slick new models are "some shoes"!

St. Pierre's Bootery

Expert Repairing

G. Del

R. Raymond

Thos. Duke

## MINERAL CAFE

Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$5.00 Cash

Give us a trial. Open day and night

DOWN THE ALLEY—THEY ALL KNOW



# SOCIAL

## ENGINEERS' DANCE

The dance which closed the eventful engineers' day was one of the best held this year. It was an easy, informal affair and every one seemed to be having a wonderful time. There were no "doll clothes" to fuss about and no collars to saw the necks or wilt down.

The decorations were the most unique ever seen in the gym. The miners installed a miniature crushing and concentrating plant and had it in full operation. The electrical engineers had a generator running, wireless phone and telegraph, demonstrations of static electricity and also high potential discharges, showing violet rays.

The civil engineers built the cosy corners like a surveyor's camp and installed a waterfall which was very effective. The mechanical engineers had engines running everywhere and the whole room was filled with a mechanical atmosphere.

The lighting effects were in blue and white. The coffee served was made in an electric percolator and biscuits were made in an electric oven.

Thru the courtesy of the Reno Power, Light and Water Co., several unique lighting effects were obtained. Several moonlight dances transformed the gym into a veritable fairyland, with a moon in the shape of a monster flood-light, filtering down thru the canopied roof. This light was one of several used at the Panama-Pacific exposition to illuminate the tower of jewels, and its wonderful strength without dazzling brilliance produced a long to be remembered effect.

In a darkened booth just off the main dance floor, Prof. Hartman presided over a demonstration of high potential discharges thru various gases. The beautiful colors resulting and the startling effects obtained, aided greatly in the general enjoyment.

Much surprise was occasioned when one of the exhibits was allowed to continue business. It was probably the most shocking exhibition ever tolerated under the roof of a student gym. That such efficient chaperonage as is usually enjoyed at university dances should have allowed such proceedings caused general consternation. A battery, with a vacuum tube connection, caused many involuntary St. Vitus dance numbers from those in the electric circuit.

An electric waterfall, operated by centrifugal pumps and showing vari-colored lights, was another feature. Electricity, generated by a dynamo in one corner of the gym, was sent thru air to a wireless telephone receiver at the other end, and various messages were bandied back and forth.

Interspersed between the dances the Glee and Mandolin clubs provided pleasing entertainment.

Midnight came all too quickly and everyone departed vowing the engineers royal hosts.

## MANZANITA DANCE

"Saturday night Manzanita Hall will entertain at a leap-year ball."

This is all the information the committee in charge would give out. Good music is to be expected but just what is going to happen to "mere man" is yet to be revealed. The mysterious shroud which covers this event is causing much wonderment and our cub-reporter who was sent to "cover" this party was scared white by the attitude of the chairman.

Despite the awesome secrecy now surrounding every movement of the directors of this event, enough has leaked out to assure all who attend a perfect good time.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Belle McMillan entertained Monday evening the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at her home on Court street where the colors of the Deltas was very prominent in the flowers, pennants and other emblems. A short business meeting opened the festivities of the evening which were enjoyed and rounded out by the serving of a dainty menu, a program of songs by Mrs. Bessie Markheim and Dorris Taylor and violin selections by Miss Harris, Mrs. J. G. Scragham and Miss McMillan. The guests of the evening were the Misses Vivian Butler, Nan Coon, Agnes Constable, Pauline Donlin, Vivian Engle, Gladys Hofer, E'sie Hempton, Vera Lemon, Edith Mack, Ruth McKissick, Lois McNeely, Adele Norcross, Mary Raitt, Dorris Taylor, Zula Talbot,

Lella White, Edith Harris, Grace Harris, Elaine Harris, Ruth Douglas, Edna Green, Dixie Coke, Constance Watson, Donna Brandon, Edith Taylor, Zelma Francis, Lillian Gwinn, Mrs. Bessie Markheim, Mrs. J. G. Scragham and Mrs. Nye.

Wellesley College girls have declared war on a number of rules that govern their conduct on Sunday, and are prepared to go into the next meeting of the Student Government Association and fight to have them abolished. Among these rules, there are rules prohibiting them from having men callers on Sunday; that prohibit Sunday boating or skating on Lake Wabaw; and the order that forbids them to travel to and from Wellesley on Sunday.—The Lawrentian.

According to reports, 600 graduates of the University of Pennsylvania are actively engaged in the present European war.—Silver and Gold.

Willis—He calls himself a "human dynamo."

Gills—No wonder; everything he has on is charged.—Ev.

## BEFORE ORDERING YOUR

### CLASS PINS

SEE US FIRST

We furnish designs, samples and estimates at lowest prices. Headquarters for **Waterman Fountain Pens.**

**R. HERZ & BRO.,**  
The Reno Jewelers

## SCHHEELINE Banking and Trust Company

RENO, NEVADA  
Does a general banking and Trust Company business. Exchange bought and sold on all parts of the world. Interest paid on deposits. Agent for the leading fire insurance companies. Safe deposit vaults for rent. Stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission.

## Dr. John B. Koch

THE REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

And Scientific Optician with R. Herz and Bros., the jewelers, will replace your broken lenses while you wait.

Prices Reasonable

## THE COSMOPOLITAN BARBER SHOP

Chas. Miller, Prop.

261 N. Virginia Street  
Reno, Nevada

## THE CRYSTAL

The Crystal is leading in cleanliness and service. We serve the Best and the Latest fancy drinks and Sundaes. Light lunches, tamales, sandwiches, pies and cakes served with chocolate, coffee tea or milk. A complete line of hot drinks. Our line of candies is the best, for we carry the best of four famous varieties. We keep open late at night and you can always get what you want at the

### CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY

Phone 178 215 N. VIRGINIA STREET, Reno, Nev.

## WASHOE COUNTY BANK

RENO NEVADA

\$2,500,000.00 in Resources 44 Years in Business

### DIRECTORS

- G. W. Mapes, President.
- F. M. Rowland, Vice-President.
- F. E. Humphrey, Vice President
- G. H. Taylor, Cashier.
- F. Stadtmuller, Assistant Cashier.
- C. W. Mapes, Assistant Cashier.
- J. R. Van Nagell.
- Rudolph Herz.

City, County, State and United States Depository

## RENO STATIONERY CO.

Reno Bank Building Phone 626

Kodaks and Supplies  
Kraker's Fountain Pens  
Self-Filling and Cleaning  
Loose Leaf Binders and Fillers  
Theme Tablets, Frat Note Books  
Everything for the Student

RENO STATIONERY CO.

## It's Just The Same With Printing

As it is with anything else. You can't get first-class results with old and out-of-date equipment. A cheap job is dear if it is given to you.

## Modern and Up-To-Date

That's what you find in our plant. No old, worn-out type faces. The last word in everything. Practically every nice job of printing done in Reno bears our imprint.

### RENO PRINTING CO.

41 East Second St. Reno, Nevada



Show us the clothes and we'll tell you all about the man who wears 'em. Particular men wear our label in theirs.

You can depend upon the clothes you get from here.

**Tranters'**  
INCORPORATED  
THE ONE PRICE STORE

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS  
NIXON BUILDING, FRONT AND VIRGINIA STS.

Phone 56  
WM.  
**SUTHERLAND**

Commercial and Society Printing

I. O. O. F. BLDG.  
Cor. 2nd and Center Sts.

## "THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



an **Doncaster ARROW COLLAR**

2 for 25c  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS

## Donnels & Steinmetz

INC.

Second and Sierra Streets  
Reno, Nevada

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### BROWN & BELFORD

Attorneys

NIXON BUILDING

### KEPNER & DANFORTH

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Reno, Nevada

### DR. J. W. GEROW

Physician and Surgeon

207-208 Nixon Building

Phone Main 642

### JESSIE H. TAYLOR

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes scientifically tested. Glasses properly fitted. THOMA-BIGELOW BLDG.

### A. GRANT MILLER

Attorney-at-Law

Practice in all Courts Suite 11, JOURNAL BLDG. Reno, Nevada

### GROESBECK & O'BRIEN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Reno, Nevada.

### THE COLYTIC BARBER SHOP

Everything sterilized before being used on customers.

Under Nixon Bank

F. H. HARTUNG, Prop.

### KODAK

Developing and Printing

W. W. STILL

29 W. 2nd St. Reno, Nev.

### FRANK CAMPBELL

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables  
Candy, Nuts, Etc.  
Corner Virginia and Fourth Streets  
RENO, NEVADA

### THE SMOKERY

Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes  
And Smokers' Articles

PIPE REPAIRING NEATLY DONE  
Fred Strassburg, Prop.  
247 North Virginia



1916

## Baseball Shoes

To play well you must be well shod

"CLUB SPECIAL" SPRINTING

No. OS the pair \$5.00

Long time favorites on all ball fields

Catalogue Mailed on Request

A. G. Spalding & Bros.  
156 Geary St. San Francisco, Cal.



## Moana Mineral Springs

Reno's Health and Pleasure Resort

Natural Hot Water Flow.—Swimming Tank, 50x150 feet. Private Bathrooms. Electric Car Service from Reno.

Comfort of patrons first consideration.

L. W. BERRUM,  
Proprietor and Manager.



## MINERS TO VISIT SOUTHERN CAMPS

### TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELD THE PROBABLE SELECTION FOR TRIP

In order to give the mining students a more practical idea of mining and milling methods, a five-day trip has been scheduled, beginning March 31. The choice of camps to be visited lay between Grass Valley, Goldfield and Tonopah, and Rochester, but it is thought at the present time that Tonopah and Goldfield will be selected. The nearness of the two camps, and the advanced practice in mining and milling methods in both, made the selection a popular one.

## "N" TO BE PAINTED SUNDAY BY BABES

### LETTER ON SLOPES OF PEAVINE TO RECEIVE SEMI-ANNUAL COAT

Next Sunday the Freshman class of the University are to perform their semi-annual whitewashing job on the big "N" on Mt. Peavine. Armed with the necessary whiting and buckets, the better part of the day will be spent on the mountain side. The letter covers an area of some 3,000 square feet, which must be whitewashed, so that a full day can be profitably spent on the job.

Upper class men are to supervise the work, and direct the yearlings' energy to the best advantage. Rumors of lunch served by the freshie co-eds are expected to materialize, so that the day will not be altogether devoid of pleasure.

## HAY-TOSSERS WIN FROM ENGINEERS

(Continued From Page 1)

ended up at third after various miscues by the Aggie infield. Henry scored during the mixup. Moore flew out to Benson. By this time catching the spheroid had become a habit with Dly's representative.

Aggies—Williams out, Moore to McCubbin. Riley hit for two bases. Sangmaster hit a liner straight at Meyers who speared the ball and threw Riley out at second.

Fifth inning: Engineers—Shearer flew out to Sangmaster. Shindler fanned. Inman flew out to Benson.

Aggies—Hawley hit a ground ball between second and short. Cameron hit a pop-fly to Meyers who muffed. Hawley went to second and scored on two passed balls. Smith hit over second. Hampton hit to Moore and Cameron was out at third. Benson fanned. Knight fanned.

Sixth inning: Engineers—Caffery hit over second. Malone fanned. McCubbin flew out to Smith who threw Caffery out at first.

Aggies—Williams grounded out to McCubbin. Riley was out, Shearer to

McCubbin. Sangmaster flew out to Malone.

Seventh inning: Engineers—Henry out, Riley to Williams. Meyers bunted safely. Moore got an infield hit. Shearer grounded out to Williams. Meyers out trying to steal home.

Aggies—Hawley flew out to Moore. Cameron hit for two bases to center field and took third on a passed ball. Smith walked. Hampton hit thru shortstop for one base, Cameron scoring. Benson walked. Knight hit to right field for two bases and Smith scored. Williams flew out to Caffery. Hampton scoring. Riley hit to left field and Shindler muffed. Benson scored. Sangmaster flew out to Moore.

Eighth inning: Engineers—Shindler flew to Williams who missed. Moore hit safely thru shortstop. Caffery duplicated and Shindler scored. Malone hit over second and Moore scored. Inman flew out to Smith. Henry bunted safely. Meyers fanned. Moore flew out to Benson.

Aggies—Hawley hit over center for three bases. C. Caffery flew out to Meyers. Smith flew out to Malone. Hampton took first on muffed third strike. Hawley scored. Benson hit to center field for one base. Knight fanned.

Ninth inning: Engineers—Shearer hit to center for two bases. Hendricks fanned. Inman was out, Hawley to Williams. Caffery fanned.

### Line-ups

Engineers—Henry, c.; Dunkoll, Meyers, p.; McCubbin, 1st; Moore, 2b; Shearer, ss.; Inman, 3b; Caffery, r. f.; Malone, c. f.; Shindler, l. f.

Aggies—Hawley, c.; Knight, p.; Williams, 1b; J. Smith, 2b; Sangmaster, ss.; Riley, 3b; Riley, r. f.; Fernald, Hampton, c. f.; Cameron, l. f.; Caffery.

## CAMPUS RESEMBLES LUNATIC ASYLUM

(Continued From Page 1)

peanut. Hebrew nostrils are given very little consideration, the usual convexity offering little resistance to the shell.

Every possible aid was offered Root in his triumphant march, one hard-hearted Aggie even going so far as to spread a little concentrated fertilizer in the way.

After one hour and fifty-six minutes of determined rooting, the peanut, with Root immediately in the rear, reached its destination, and the wager was paid.

To the engineers' full credit for being good losers was extended. Every bet was fulfilled to the letter, to the satisfaction and merriment of all.

## BASEBALL

Despite the displacement of baseball as a major sport, devotees of the national game are out every evening warming up and rounding into shape. With the number of local teams now in the field it is probable a nine will be selected from the wealth of material available, and series of games played on local fields.

## OFFICIAL STANDING LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

Following are the official league scores as given out by Secretary Gerald Beaumont:

Nevada 58, College of Pacific 18. Stanford 31, St. Ignatius 29. University of California 36, College of Pacific 24. St. Ignatius 42, St. Mary's 39. Santa Clara 26, Stanford 19. University of California 27, University of Nevada 25. St. Mary's 37, Nevada 15. Nevada 42, Stanford 23. St. Mary's 41, College of Pacific 40. Santa Clara 33, St. Ignatius 28. St. Mary's 1, Santa Clara 0 (forfeit). California 32, Stanford 28. St. Mary's 45, Stanford 23. St. Ignatius 38, College of Pacific 18. Nevada 36, Santa Clara 26. St. Mary's 37, California 26. St. Ignatius 1, California 0 (forfeit). College of Pacific 31, Stanford 29. Santa Clara 1, California 0 (forfeit). Santa Clara 42, College of Pacific 29. Nevada 42, St. Ignatius 31.

The Home of Orange Pudding D. C. & W. Co.

## STOUFFER'S FINE CHINA



We cordially invite you to call and inspect our complete stock of this well known guaranteed hand decorated fine imported China, which includes new and unique departures in exclusive shapes and original decorations.

Every article is stamped "Stouffer Hand Painted," which in itself is a guarantee of workmanship and quality.



Mott Stationery Co.  
133 N. Virginia Street  
Phone 64  
Reno, Nevada

## Right Living AIDS THE STUDIOUS

We know it pays to serve recognized standard products



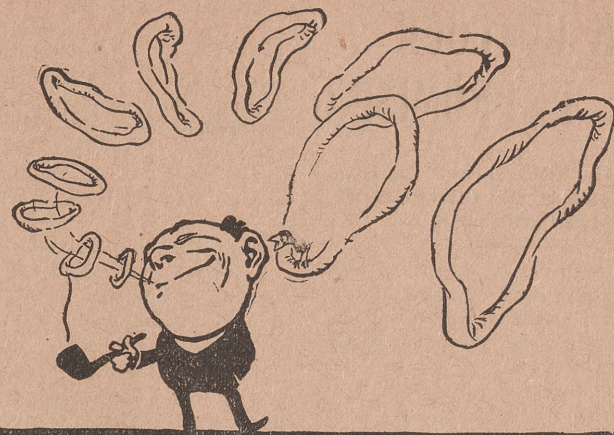
Candies You Like

At our fountain Malted Milk means the original and best No Substitute at Our Place

Red Cross Fountain  
MOX CHARLES

177 N. Virginia St. Phone 169

S. J. HODGKINSON  
DRUGS, TOILET  
ARTICLES



## "A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The first thing you'll notice about Tuxedo is the rich, mellow-sweet Burley flavor. And the best thing about it is the on-your-toes snap, and brisk, bracing hustle you get out of it.

"Tux" will smoke out that tobacco-hunger as no other tobacco can, and you can smoke pipeful after pipeful with never a fear—the original Tuxedo Process removes every trace of harshness and "bite".

Get a tin of "Tux" and try it for yourself.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c  
moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



State Agents  
STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES  
Auto Supplies and Tires—All Kinds of Coal  
STEINHEIMER BROS.

Phone 1261.

Reno, Nevada.

## THE ELECTRIC SHOP

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

The Lamps of Quality

More Light for Less Money

SEE OUR SELECTION

121 North Virginia Street

Care

Efficiency

Rapidity

## TROY LAUNDRY

University of Nevada Agency

D. D. ABEL

Room 218 Lincoln Hall.

10 Per Cent Discount to Students.

Orders called for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Delivered Wednesday and Saturday.

## International Tailoring

A byword and the buy word for good clothes.

See Lavoie for that new Spring suit.

See the International line for your selection.

500 Breezy Spring Patterns—full of snap and go now on display.

Have you seen those Lavoie suits—International tailored to order at \$20 and \$25?

## Lavoie The Tailor

Fourth and Evans Avenue, Reno, Nevada



## TRACK OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

WELL-BALANCED TEAM ASSURED  
BY NUMBER OF COMPETENT  
CINDER MEN

The outlook for a successful track season is the best we have had for many years. Even at this early date some of the records are being threatened. The weather so far has been perfect for track work and men are seen on the track practically every hour of the day. The team is well-balanced this season and the coach has a lot of material to work with.

Harriman is nearing his old record form and Hopkins is covering the quarter mile in 53 flat. Hovey is beating his best time of last year by three seconds in the half mile and Melarkey did the mile in 5 minutes flat Saturday. Previous performances indicate that he can beat this time 20 or 25 seconds on the coast. "Spider" Donohue is showing exceptionally good mile form and Mills is also promising improvement. Crowley is going after the two-mile record and it looks like it will be lowered this spring.

The 220 record is also on a very shaky base with King running very close to it in practice. Healy is also showing up well in the quarter and Martin is running the half under 2:12.

In the hurdles Pennell, former record holder, is running them pretty fast and Greenwood and Kemper are climbing over the low sticks in fast time. Buckman, Cotter, Cessna and Clifford are approaching six feet in the high jump and Hill, Pennell, Root and Greenwood are doing the broad jump. Organ has improved his time by two seconds in the quarter.

Hill is throwing the hammer thirty feet farther than he threw it last year and Buckman is the best shot-putter we have had in years. Lamery, King and Mills are working on the pole vault.

The coach is well pleased with the spirit and earnestness shown by the candidates and the prospects for a successful year are exceptionally bright.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

The track schedule as it now stands is an interesting one and gives the track men a hard month of work.

Next Saturday will be the full distance try-out for every event except the two-mile. The events will all be competitive and against time. April first the team will meet the Y. M. C. A., Reno High, and Sparks High, jointly, which will be the first regular meet of the year.

April sixth is Mackay Day and on that day the interclass meet will be held. April fifteenth Davis will meet us here and April 22nd the team will take its place in the three-cornered meet at Berkeley. This will be the letter meet.

### WEAKLY DOPE

Note—Any communications addressed to our social editor will be treated confidentially in these columns, unless otherwise desired. We have all the latest dope on various little social problems and in the future will devote a column to their solution.—Editor.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly publish directions for tying a bow tie?—Charles Masters.

Well, Dutch, hold the tie in your left hand and your collar in the other. Slip your neck in the collar and cross the left end of the tie over the right end with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both hands, catching the left with the right and the other with the other. Remove hands and pick up the loose ends with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with your unengaged hand, and squeeze. You will find the knot all tied and all you have to do is to untangle your hands.

Next!

### THE MAKING OF AN ATHLETE

(Continued From Page 3)

4:24. In a dual meet in May he broke the Conference half-mile record of 1:55 3-5, by a fifth of a second, although it was a cold day and he had no competition. A week later he again ran in 1:55 2-5 after running the mile in 4:22.

Two weeks remained before the Conference, and Campbell had overdone in running two races. He was almost sick, incipient boils started in numbers, he couldn't sleep well, and

he couldn't retain his food after eating. For nearly a week he ate six meals a day in order to retain the required three. He slowed up on his training and a few days before the Conference meet he came back to form, and won the half-mile by twenty-five yards in the phenomenal time of 1:53 3-5. The world's record is 1:52 1-2, made by Meredith at the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912. For twenty years 1:53 3-5 had been the American record, but it was lowered a year ago one-fifth of a second by Caldwell of Cornell.

Since the Conference Campbell has suffered only one reverse. He went east to an invitation meet, to race the Champion Meredith and Higgins of Boston in a special 660 event. Few thought Campbell would have much chance at this distance, for his race is over rather than under a half, with the reverse true of Meredith and Higgins. In this race Campbell went out in front and overshot his pace, running the quarter in 51 seconds, after which he faded badly and was beaten by twenty yards.

But he remained unbeaten in the half, winning the A. A. U. Championship at Chicago on July 4, establishing a new record of 1:54 4-5; winning the tryouts to the San Francisco games in 1:54 1-5; and winning the National Championship at the coast against what has been called the fastest field of half-milers ever assembled, among them the redoubtable Higgins who has since beaten the champion Meredith. Owing to bad weather the time was slow.

Campbell was not a born runner. He made himself a champion by probably more persistent and systematic training than has ever been undergone by any other college track man. There have been scores of college runners in this country with greater natural ability than Campbell. They merely lacked his undying grit and determination and his scientific methods of training. Campbell himself believes that some of these days a half-miler will be developed who will run the distance in 1:48. He believes that Ira Davenport, his former team-mate, who was with Meredith

and Shepard in a blanket finish at Stockholm in 1:52 1-2, had it in him to do 1:48. Putting it in another way, if Campbell possessed Davenport's wonderful natural ability, he might do 1:48.

There has been no little criticism in recent years of distance running. It is believed by many that it overtaxes the heart and lungs, and results disastrously upon the cessation of training, often leading to premature breakdown. "Campbell's experience is suggestive in this connection. During all the years when he was a mediocre runner he completely 'shot his bolt' in almost every hard race. He would have to lie down for a time, exhausted, and he would 'lose his lunch' either before or after the race. But when he became a star, quite the reverse was true. After the Conference half, for instance, he waited to hear the time announced, then tossed his sweater in the air and jogged to the gym, to come back in an hour and run the first lap in the mile relay, in 50 1-5 seconds, the fastest quarter in his career. The secret of this lies in his training. Campbell did not run his heart out and hang on to the finish by sheer grit and determination. He was fit for his race and crossed the winning line with power in reserve and with a smile on his face. His physical condition was fundamentally sound and he had no need in consequence to overtax his powers. It is hard to believe that Campbell's training methods undermine one's constitution. His one mistake was running two hard races in one afternoon. Premature breakdowns from track athletics come either from running too much in one day, or from running hard when not in condition. The story of Leroy Campbell should prove an object lesson to the devotees of the cinder path.

Thru an oversight, mention of the election of Joe Hill to fill the vacancy left by Don Stewart on the executive committee was omitted from last week's Sagebrush. Stewart left school to take up surveying work and from a list of three submitted by the Sophomore class, Joe Hill was unanimously elected as the '18 class representative.

R. Semenza

L. Devincenzi

## The Eddy Floral Co.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY

From Our Own Greenhouses

Floral Designs Promptly Attended To  
Artists in Floral Designs and Decorations

STORE 17 WEST SECOND STREET

Phone 423

Reno, Nevada

## COMPLETE LINES OF HOSIERY

We carry every grade from the heavy cotton to the filmy silk, but there are certain numbers most popular.

The Boot Silk—has a lisle top and sole, making it very serviceable, it is only 50c a pair, the colors are black, white, bronze, tan, sky, navy, gold, heliotrope, pink, champagne, slate, and Kelly green.

Our 900 silk hose is the very best \$1.00 silk hose manufactured, more than 50 shades in stock, we have sold thousands of pairs and not one dissatisfied wearer. We would advise you to investigate that stocking.

## Palace Dry Goods House

### AS A STUDENT

You owe it to yourself to use every honorable and legitimate means at your command to develop your education. The Proper Handling of a

### A BANK ACCOUNT

is an education in itself. Students' accounts, no matter how small, are welcomed by

Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Reno

where any question tending to increase your knowledge of banking methods will be cheerfully answered

## EUGENE DIETZGEN CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

## DRAWING MATERIALS

AND SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS

Articles will be sold to students at a discount of 10 per cent for cash. Inquire at office in University Library.

Represented by

OLIVER LAYMAN

## Men's Spring Fashions

AND

### "Dress-Up Week" For You

Well, gentlemen, this is dress-up time; you ought to enjoy it.

"Dress-up week" was invented to start you right on the new season, and to remind you that maybe you need some new clothes.

If you don't all right; only don't be too sure.

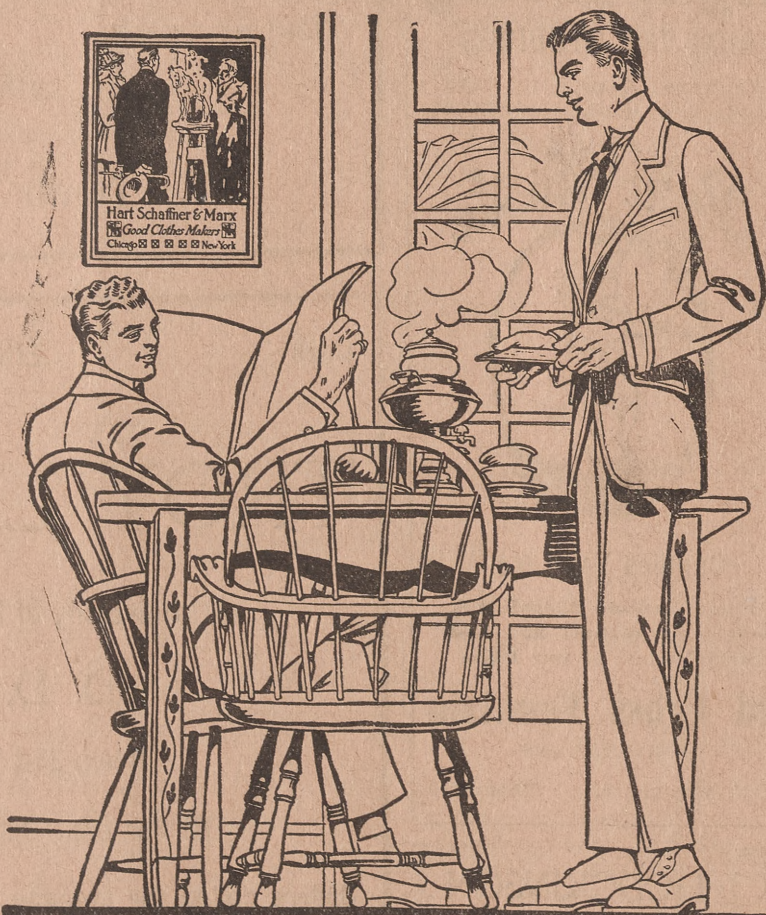
Lots of the men in this town are acting on this new idea, and standards are going to be pretty high.

To be posted right you'll want to see what we have for you in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. These are the best of all, we know; they show the new models, the new materials, the new features and ideas; fresh, lively, spirited spring fashions that are right for men of all ages. Very reasonably priced at \$18.00 to \$30.00.

## FRANK & BANE

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

New Spring 1916 Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Arrow Collars, Keiser's Neckwear, Onyx Hosiery, etc., for your inspection.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx