

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920

No. 19

HE-JINKS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP OUTLOOK PROMISING

VICTORIES OVER THREE STRONGEST LEAGUE TEAMS PLACE SAGEBRUSHERS AT HEAD OF NEVADA-CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE. BALANCE OF SERIES WILL BE PLAYED ON HOME COURT, WITH COLLEGE OF PACIFIC HERE FEB. 7

Nevada's Varsity basket ball team returned home Sunday morning after the most victorious invasion of California ever made by a Nevada team since the formation of the Nevada-California League. With wins chalked over the three best teams to be met by the Silver and Blue this year it looks like a cinch for the league championship.

In defeating the three teams played on the trip another record was added to make this year a record one for athletics at the University. Never before in the history of the Nevada-California basket ball league has Nevada won every game played away from home. Only once has Nevada had a clean title to the championship; although the Sagebrush varsity tied for the honor twice. From the showing made on the coast there is little doubt that when all the games are through, the Silver and Blue will be at the top of the heap.

Too much credit cannot be given Coach Courtright for the manner in which he has handled the team, and it is largely to his efforts and foresight that Nevada stands where she does. With only three weeks in which to build up a team which would make a creditable showing against the three teams Nevada was scheduled to meet this year, he spent all his time on these points. The first was conditioning. In those two short weeks the team was put through two hours of the most strenuous practice imaginable; the result was far in advance of expectations and was noticeable to a marked degree as to win favor from the referee in the Clara game who stated that the varsity had the best condition of any college basket ball team he had seen in recent years. The second of these points was the reverse turn, which was drilled into every member of the squad, and which pulled them out of many a tight hole in every game. The third was the one which prevented the opposing teams from scoring enough points to win the game. Most of the points scored in these games were from long shots;

GRAND THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Robert Warwick

—in—
"An Adventure in Hearts"
adapted from Anthony Hope's
novel "Capt Dieppe."

Sunday and Monday
PAULINE FREDERICK

—in—
"BONDS OF LOVE"
a highly emotional and dramatic
display with the celebrated
Star at her best

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday
WALLACE REID

—in—
"SAWTHORNE OF THE
U. S. A."

THE GRAND'S SUPERB
CONCERT ORCHESTRA AT
ALL PERFORMANCES

Nevada's five man defense by which when the ball is in the possession of the opposing team, the whole Nevada team is in their opponents half of the court absolutely prevents them from making an easy shot under the basket. "Corky" knew just what would be needed to win the games, and his judgment was borne out by the fact that every one of the above points had a direct bearing on winning each one of those games. The five man defense held the opponents to a minimum, and condition gave the punch necessary to put the victories across.

Nevada has a basketball team of which any university in the United States might well be proud. When the team left the campus for its invasion
(Continued on page eight)

UPPERCLASSMEN MAKE RULINGS

No More Frosh Queening on Tram Is Verdict

At a meeting of the upperclassmen held yesterday afternoon, at which about fifty men attended, definite steps were taken to cause the Freshmen to respect the rules and traditions of the university. It was decided that leniency would be extended to past offenders but that in the future, the utmost rigidity in enforcement of rules would be observed. As soon as any rule or tradition is known to have been violated by a Freshman, it was unanimously voted to immediately throw him in the ditch. It was further decided that the Sophomores be instructed as to their duties in the handling of the Freshmen and that the upperclassmen see that these instructions are carried out.

Considerable discussion about the matter of campus boundaries for smoking and queening was heard. It was finally voted that there shall be no queening by Freshmen inside of the following boundaries of the campus: Virginia street, Ninth street, the east fence and the sidewalk in front of Lincoln Hall. This means that there can be no queening on the tram, or in front of Manzanita Hall, or along the sidewalk in front of Lincoln Hall. It also includes all buildings, including the library, except class rooms.

Boundaries for smoking are essentially the same as previously held for smoking, except that there will be no smoking whatever allowed on the road behind the library. This includes all of the road as far north as the Lincoln Hall sidewalk.

These rules will be enforced after Thursday, January 29th.
—U. N.—

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The S. A. E. baseball team hereby challenges any university organization team to game of baseball whenever the date can be satisfactorily arranged. Call S. A. E. House, 1255-J.



NOBLE WAITE
Nevada's Main Point Getter on the Coast Trip

NORMAL SCHOOL DEAN IS CHOSEN

Professor John W. Hall of University of Cincinnati Will Head Teachers'

President Clark has received personal acceptance of John W. Hall as Dean of Education for Nevada, to take the place of Dean James who resigned last fall, and whose place has been filled by Dr. J. R. Young, acting dean. The fact that Prof. Hall was likely to fill Dean James place was published in the newspapers early this month but no acceptance to Nevada's offer had been received until a short time ago. John William Hall, M. A., is a graduate of the Teachers College of Columbia and for fifteen years has been professor of elementary education at the University of Cincinnati, and is conceded by all who know him to be the most popular man to have graduated from the Teachers College.

President Clark is in receipt of a letter from Dean Frank Graves of the University of Pennsylvania highly praising Dean Hall and congratulating Nevada on obtaining a man so prominent in the educational line. Since this letter speaks so highly of Prof. Hall it is given below:

"I have just learned from the notice in 'School and Society' that you have
(Continued on Page Eight)

ENGINEERS NOTICE

Those members of the defunct Engineers' Club have but two weeks in which to be admitted to the A. A. E. on the same basis as to the charter members. After the end of two weeks admittance will only be possible by application through National Headquarters. If you are going to join, see Charlie Chatfield NOW.

ANNUAL JOY-FEST IS WEEK'S FEATURE

TRADITIONAL GET TOGETHER FOR MEN WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM. PLANS NEARING COMPLETION FOR MONSTER JAZZ MEETING INDICATE BEST HE-JINKS EVER STAGED AT NEVADA

Plans are well under way for one of the biggest He-Jinks ever pulled off in the history of the university, to be held next Wednesday night in the gymnasium. The He-Jinks, which is an annual affair, is always looked forward to by all the college people, as the one time during the year when faculty, graduates, students, townspeople and everyone at all interested in the welfare of Nevada, gather together for the sole purpose of keeping up, and instilling the old Nevada spirit that has become so well known throughout the country.

This year's Jinks will be a novel one in the way of stunts, speeches, raspberries, jazz, eats and general good time. Committees are hard at work dopping out the arrangements for the occasion, which are all kept secret, but which are rumored to be absolutely original and unusual in all ways. All the "old boys" will be on hand, including Pat McCarren, Si Ross, Brewster Adams, Bill Lunsford, and a score

of others equally well known to all students. There will be several speeches by men well worth listening to, and noted for their snappy talks. George Malone, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Prof. Charlie, Prof. Jones, Bob Griffith, John Knight and Bill Shearer.

Jock Aikens and Tiny Fairchild are in charge of the invitations and promise to have a record breaking crowd to join in the occasion. It should be understood that all faculty and students are not only invited to be present but are urged to let nothing interfere with their being there. Alumni, former students and all boosters from Reno are cordially urged to be on hand.

Last but not least, comes the eats, always a feature of the Jinks. Chairman Whalman, assisted by Fat Harker and Don Warren, promise a goodly supply of edibles, sufficient to fill a hungry hobo up for a two weeks' trip across the sandy desert. 'Nuf sed! Everybody out and away we go.

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES FOR 1920 SEASON

Negotiations Under Way to Play Crack Teams of Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Conference Next Year

That next year will be the biggest football year in the history of the University of Nevada is becoming more and more evident, as the Varsity schedule for 1920 under the guiding hand of Coach Courtright rounds itself into tangible shape. From this year's schedule there is a contract with Santa Clara calling for a game in that city next year. Telegrams have been received from the University of Utah and the University of Southern California, asking to be placed on the Varsity schedule for next year. These telegrams have been answered and the above universities granted a date on the Nevada schedule. All that remains is the arrangement of terms; the game with Utah will in all probability be played in Salt Lake, while that with the Trojans of Southern California will be played on Mackay Field. A communication has also been received from Utah Aggies and a date will also be arranged with them. A game with the Blue and Gold Varsity is assured, and although it hasn't been signed up as yet, a game on either October 2 or 16 was promised by the athletic manager of that institution, the game to be played in Berkeley. Two possibilities for a Thanksgiving game have already appeared. As yet neither University of Washington nor Stanford have scheduled games for that date and Corky is endeavoring to sign one of the two for a game on that date. Games in all probability will be arranged with Oregon and Oregon Aggies, rounding out the first big league schedule Nevada has played in year.

LOCAL CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The informal installation of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers was held last night when a constitution was adopted and officers elected. Nels Carlsen and Charles Chatfield, president and treasurer of the old Engineers' Club respectively, were retained in these offices. Oliver Layman, vice president and Morris Badt, secretary were then elected to the other two offices. Besides the president, Jock Aikens, Ray Bryan, Charles Chatfield, and Don Warren were elected to the Executive Committee.

The annual "Engineers' Day" will be held this year on March 20 when their patron Saint, St. Patrick will be honored as is his due. The committee in charge of the affair has not disclosed all its plans but promises that the day will be one that will be long remembered. It is unknown at present
(Continued on page eight)

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Two Seessel Fellowships, of the value of \$1000 each, are offered for original research in Biological studies at Yale University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be made to the Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, before May 1, 1920, and should be accompanied by 1. Reprints of scientific publications by the applicant.

2. Letters of recommendation. 3. A statement of the particular problem to be investigated.

HARVARD AWARD IS INCREASED

The scholarship offered by The Associated Harvard Clubs to a Nevada boy has been increased from \$300 to \$350.

"Please offer for next year scholarship Associated Harvard Clubs, \$350 to resident of your state now entered or desiring to enter any department of Harvard University.

For further information write to Peter Frandsen, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Mabel—Have you decided what to give Ethel for a wedding present? Maud—I always give her three solid silver spoons.

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(Apologies to K. C. B.) DEAR STUDENTS: A COUPLE of Saturdays ago I WENT to the Gym AND WHEN I looked in I PINCHED myself to see IF I was dreaming and I WASNT and then I FELT in my pocket TO SEE if there was an EMPTY BOTTLE or something and THERE WASNT and then I LOOKED again and THERE WERE all our Profs AND THEY were dressed LIKE TEN year olds and THEIR WIVES were dressed LIKE EIGHT year olds AND THERE they all were AND ACTING like six YEAR OLDS and down on THEIR KNEES in the middle OF THE floor was Fred WILSON and Archie Turner AND CHARLIE Knight and PETER FRANDSEN playing mables FOR KEEPS and after a while THEY GOT tired and got ALBERT HILL and Prof. Charlie AND CLAUDIE Jones and SOME MORE of the boys AND PLAYED leap frog for A WHILE but Maxie Adams was TOO LONG and little JEFF BOARDMAN was too short AND ANYWAY he fell off AND THEN they quit AND PLAYED London Bridge with THE GIRLS and Sanford DINSMORE was Huck Finn and HE CAME and started A FIGHT and Doc Ruediger WORE ROMPERS and climbed THE ROPE LADDER and PROF. LAYMAN was dressed as LITTLE BOY Blue and THERE WAS a lot of STICK CANDY and all DAY SUCKERS and I was afraid THAT I would forget that I am GROWN UP and would go out AND PLAY and eat candy AND ACT young again and PLAY MARBLES for keeps AND SO I went AWAY AND wished that I WAS A Prof or a PROF'S WIFE instead of being JUST PLAIN student on THE HILL.

I THANK YOU. U. N. Those who would govern others must first learn to govern themselves.



One of the Lincoln Hall seniors, who wears the greasy cords and the wide sombrero and who is registered in the College of Engineering, tried to pick a goof course this semester. He prided himself that he selected Geology 4. The other day one of his fellow engineers asked him how the course was going. "Good enough," he replied, "but you know, every time the Prof. mentions fossils he looks at me."

With the opening of a fraternity house by the Sigma Nus, the Hall will lose several of its old residents. Room 311 will be vacated by Hugo Quilici and "Sunshine" Marketti. Abbott, Graham, and Keables will also be among the missing after February 1st.

Clyde Graham is again registered on the Hill, after having withdrawn a few days after the opening of this semester.

Bogart and La Rieu are moving out of Room 312, Bogart having withdrawn from college. He and La Rieu will take up their residence at the S. A. E. house on Center street.

One of the main features of the Lincoln Hall party last Saturday night was Jock Aikens' phonograph. He took great delight in entertaining the fair visitors as they came to his door, explaining that it is necessary to have a selective ear to appreciate the qualities of the instrument, selecting the real music and eliminating the harsh, mechanical sounds that emanate from the vitals of the machine.

Richard Hardin has been missing from the Hall for several days, being confined in St. Mary's hospital following an operation for appendicitis last Thursday. At present he is recovering nicely, and will be back on the Hill in a couple of weeks.

ARTEMISIA WANTS PICTURES TAKEN

Annual Year Book Rapidly Taking Form With All Staff Members Busy

At the meeting of the Artemisia staff on Monday, details of the annual were discussed at length and many new ideas were suggested and woven into the previous plans of the book. It is now taking form and promises to be "A Record Book for a Record Year."

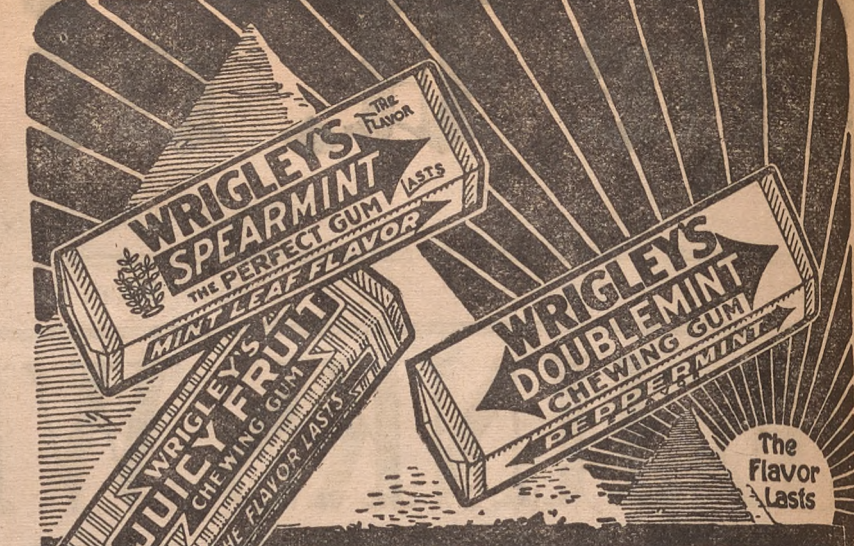
The one problem that is confronting the staff is that the time is growing near when the Artemisia must go to press and very few students have had their pictures taken. Pictures of every Junior and Senior must be taken in the next three weeks. This does not mean to wait until the last day but that every upper classman must use his or her first opportunity to have it done.

The staff would like to make the suggestion that every organization on the Hill appoint a committee to see that their members go down to Goodners as soon as they possibly can. Goodner is ready to take the pictures at any time on week days and from ten to twelve on Sundays.

For the benefit of the new students on the Hill it might be wise to state that the pictures of the upperclassmen and members of organizations who have plates in the book are the only ones that are entitled to a space in the Year Book. If you are a member of a fraternity you should have your picture taken in a full dress suit; if you belong to any other organization whose members have a plate in Artemisia you can find out from them what mode of dress you are to wear.

DON WARREN, Editor. CARSON HI DEFEATS YERINGTON Yerington High School made a flying trip to Carson last Friday and were defeated by the Carson High boys in a fast game of basket ball, the final score being 55 to 12 in Carson's favor.

As a preliminary to the boys' game, the Carson local girls defeated the faculty by a score of 16 to 8.



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THEIMER-BENNING A quiet little wedding took place Monday at the home of Rev. Howe, when Miss Madeline Theimer became the bride of Sergeant Major Willard E. Benning.

MINERAL CAFE LOCATION ? DOWN THE ALLEY

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SOCIETY. LINCOLN HALL Last Saturday evening the men of Lincoln Hall entertained the girls of Manzanita Hall at an open house party. At eight o'clock the doors were thrown open to the fair visitors, who first inspected the rooms, being delighted with the vast collections of rare articles which were on display.

After another period of dancing, tables were spread in the parlors and everybody partook of a delicious lunch. The Lincoln Hall boys then made a rush for their hats and coats and escorted the girls home, just in time to avoid a lock-out at the hands of Miss Mack.

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ELKO HI SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS In a letter addressed to the members of the Elko county board of education, dated January 21st, Mr. George C. Jensen resigned as principal of the Elko High School.

C. E. 98 CLASS LEARNS LAW In conjunction with the course in C. E. 98, Professor Hill has arranged for talks by several local attorneys to take the place each week of one regular lecture.

BRENNAN IS FARM AGENT Chester Brennan, graduate of the University in 1917 has been appointed County Agricultural Agent for Elko county according to word received here.

THE WISE SPECIALIST "Madam," announced the specialist after an examination, "what you need is oxygen. You must come here twice a day for your inhalations. They will cost you \$5 each."

"BROW" GOODING IN DENVER A letter from "Brow" Gooding, 19 states that he is hard at work in Colorado, for the Denver Gas & Electric Co. He states that he is picking up a lot of good experience and is well pleased with his situation.

Pat was in charge of a detail to bury some dead Germans. He had strict orders to make sure all the men were dead before he buried them. When he had reported back after completing the assignment, the colonel said: "And did you assure yourself they were all dead?" "Oh did, sir. One was breathing a bit, so Oi obeyed me orders wid de aid of a shovel handle."—Am. Legion Weekly.



RENO NIGHTS. (By "Duke") THE HEARTLESS DANSEL From an onlookers standpoint it looked bad. It made one feel that all girls are heartless wratches, creatures of the moment only, when once one's back is turned, they cast one off like last month's styles and while all dolled up in the latest, go preying about in search of something just a little better.

I smile me to myself. It did look bad. A moment before the parting, the surging crowd, the cheers, the bustle and hurry preceding the train's departure. In the midst of tumult, two who stood unmoved by the excitement about them—tender confidence in the last few precious seconds. The long drawn out toot! toot! of the whistle, the brazen tone of the station bell and the dreaded cry of leaving "All Aboard." With his manly and stocky form clad in brave array he jumped aboard bravely, choking back the sobs of deep emotion.

Was he not going to alien lands to fight for his university and co-ed? So he turned but once toward the crowd of surging undergrads and waved an encouraging hand to the little girl in the crowd as much as to say, "Don't be lonesome soul o' my soul, I'll be back soon with another string of scalps dangling at my waist for you to play with."

Then the train pulled away from the station lights into the black wall, night toward the west—and here the Devil and his assistant chuckled aloud and besought themselves elsewhere to gloat over the deceitfulness of women, because the last thing they saw was that damsel all smiles and laughter linked arms with a stalwart frosh and sauntering leisurely towards the bright lights of the Great White Way—or perhaps under the somber and secret concealing avenue known as North Virginia Street.

Constant Headaches Inability to study, aversion to bright light, irritability—may mean that YOU are wasting energy through defective eyes. Better find out—SEE DR. CHAS. O. GASHO Optometrist Nixon Bldg. Phone for Appointment

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Three fountain pens. Return to Registrar's office. LOST OR STOLEN—A brass dog collar inscribed "Pat"—King and Malone, 20 Washoe Bank Building, Reno. Any information relative to its whereabouts will be appreciated by Geo. Malone, care S. A. E. House. LOST—A Sigma Nu pin. Finder please leave with the Registrar. LOST—A pair of mens' kid gloves. Leave with the Registrar.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
—Of The—
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RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920

PICKIN'S
Found by
The
OFFICE DOG

Several people spoke to me last week about my picture at the head of this column. They seemed to think that one of my eyes had been misplaced and I'll admit it did look like it. But no, it is not the fault of the artist. Merely a nail in the cut became loose. Therefore the third eye.

Prof. Palmer: Mr. Hammond what is the unit of power?
"Skip": (Coming out of his usual morning stupor) The Wat?
Prof. Palmer: Correct. Very good. Any questions?
Yes, he got by.

I would advise my estimable friend, Johnny Lar Rieu to carry a little powder puff along with him when he goes to a dance, so that he can retouch the ladies cheek after each dance.

Just a little conversation overheard in Ye Sagebrush Office the other day. Listen—
Dick: "Well, I'm going to beat it home and take on a little food. Have you had anything to eat yet, Law?"
Ray Law: "No, I had dinner at the Gow House."

They do say, that Economic Geology is an awful pipe course.

Heard in the Gow House.
"How's the soup Jimmie?"
Jim: "Fine."
"Sounds good."

I really didn't have the heart to let this out before for fear I might hurt "Jock's" chances for election if I did, but here's what I overheard some time ago:
Sam Merenback: "Hey, Jock, I bet I know what you had for breakfast this morning."
Jock: "What did I have?"
Sam: "You had egg."
Jock: "How did you guess it?"
Sam: "You've got egg on your moustache."
Jock: "Ha, that's where I fooled you. I had that yesterday."

Listen, all you razzberry artists, scandal mongers, and bearers of rumor. Walter Palmer feels slighted because there never is any mention made of him in this column. Are you going to let him feel bad, and think the Sagebrush is a punk sheet because no mention is made of him? Write up everything you know of him, good or bad, bad preferred, and mail it in to the editor.

We'll do it up right and give him a whole column.

Cheer up little waffle joint
Don't you cry,
You'll be a blind pig
This July.

The white porcelain glistened and the water gurgled merrily as it lurled into the already half full tub. The victim struggled manfully; bravely he fought, kicking, fighting and biting while at the same time a pitiful cry came from his quivering lips. It was of no avail however, for the two burly men overpowered him. Weaker and weaker he grew until finally the two cruel brutes picked up and threw him bodily into the tub. A shriek of mortal agony—then bubbles. Another shriek—more bubbles, then silence as the two men snuk silently off.

The two cruel men were Tom King and Molly Malone.

They were merely giving the junior member of the firm, Pat, his semi-annual bath.

It is always very important to begin your day right. After taking the cold bath and toilet, get the makings and build yourself a beautiful cocktail, and while the lemon peel oil is dancing on the surface of it and the "Old Skotch" is—Oh shut up.

Prof. Wilson: Bogart, name a horse in the University farm named in honor of a school society.
Bogart: Tri Delt.
Prof. Wilson: Right. But what is wrong with the horse?
Bogart: Poor legs!

I notice on the bulletin board a small slip of paper announcing the time for a meeting of what must be a new secret society. From the label on the bottle I should judge that this society must be an outgrowth from that famous one of last semester, the A. O. S. N. S. (Ancient Order of Saturday Night Soaks.)

This Prof. Goggio, the demure one who up to last semester was always such a timid chap when it came to the ladies is sure stepping high, wide and handsome in the queening game. Really it is awful. Here's the latest one on him—listen.
Prof. Goggio: They say, "A kiss is the language of love."
Fair Co-ed: Well Prof, why don't you say something?
Oh Spearmint, you make me feel so Wrigley.

This S. A. E. gang evidently expect to keep shaved this semester. They have gone as far as to furnish their house with a barber shop. Vincent P. Dunne is the tonsorial artist. Close shaves a specialty.

Have you noticed the grimy look to Joe Small's face lately? He's a coal heaver now, and no matter how hard he polishes his physiognomy the coal dust still remains.

Take these two birds Bill Caffrey and John Belford for instance. The night of play "17" at the Rialto, I can't understand what kind of a play they expected. Some kind of an H. C. L. play perhaps. But whatever it was, they got two seats in the first row, lower floor, in the bald-headed row, took no ladies with them and carried along TWO pairs of opera glasses.

And have been apologizing to every one they meet, ever since for their mistake.

Deep stuff, that.

Thanking you for your tolerance.
"OLD CROW."
—U. N.—

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Every long lean lanky Frosh in possession of a six by six carcass (six feet by six inches) is urgent requested to shake a leg and get out for basket ball. We're going to organize the "Drink-of-Water-Quintet," and we want men. TALL, SKINNY MEN, men with big feet and an anatomy that is elevated seventy-two inches or more above the sod. If you are eligible, if you have a shape like a flag pole, if you want to be a hero, then get out for this six foot squad, join the gang of long boys, look down on the rest of the world, bow to the applause of the multitude, win the fair ladies. No experience and no brains required, just be a hero, that's all. Remember, Lincoln was long and he did it. Why can't YOU?

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THE SUGAR PLUM
Dana McGowan

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AND
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Matt & Jeff Cartoon
Fox News

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"THE FEUD"
Super de Lux Fox Production
starring
TOM MIX

"BOATING BATH TUB"
A Fox Sunshine Comedy
Vod-avil Movies
Fox News

Friday and Saturday
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Starring Elinor Fair and Albert Ray

"MONKEY STUFF"
Starring Joe Martin, the Chimpanzee Wonder

"THE RED GLOVE"
Starring Marie Walcamp

LITTLE INTEREST IN ELECTION

Joe Hill Wins Office of Treasurer and "Doc" Reagan is New Sophomore Representative

The election held last Tuesday for the purpose of choosing officers to fill the existing vacancies in the A. S. U. N. was marked by the lack of interest shown and the comparatively small number of votes cast, there being only 140 ballots entered. Two of the offices were uncontested, that of Athletic Manager, to which Coach Courtright was elected, and Vice President, which was won by "Jock" Aikens. Aikens is a member of the Senior class, holding the office of President, and is an active worker in the Engineer's Club, being a member of the Executive Board of that organization.

In the contest for A. S. U. N. Treasurer, Joe Hill won from Nels Carlsen, by a majority of 28 votes. Hill was Junior representative in 1916-17 and should make a good man for the position. He was a member of the Varsity football team this year, and is an active man in all student affairs.

Charles Reagan took the place of Sophomore representative by a majority of 38 votes over Francis Walsh. Reagan was President of the Sophomore class last semester, and was a candidate for Sophomore representative last May, being defeated by three votes. The results follow:

Vice President
Jock Aikens125

Treasurer
Joe Hill 84
Nels Carlsen 56

Athletic Manager
R. O. Courtright129

Sophomore Representative
Charles Reagan 88
Francis Walsh 50

U. N.

HOMEMAKERS HOLD BIG SESSION

Splendid Lectures Feature Week's Entertainment for Women

Reno High Notes

The Senior Class elected their officers for the new semester on Tuesday. George Duborg was elected for his second term as President, Louise Grubnau was chosen as Vice President, and Hattie Peterson was elected Secretary and Treasurer. It was also decided to have a class day the last day of school. A luncheon at noon, the class play in the afternoon and graduation in the evening. It was also decided to go out of the regular custom and have a Senior ball some time during Commencement.

The girls' basket ball team, journeyed to Virginia City last Saturday and defeated the Virginia damsels 28 to 7. This was the third game won, only one being lost. This was to Fallon, two weeks ago.

If the spring weather keeps up baseball will begin soon. There is a plenty of material in the school to make a championship team and with the proper spirit on the part of the students a good team will be assured.

The Junior class held their elections Wednesday and "Spud" Harrison was elected President; "Dutch" Hood, Vice-President; Emil Peterson, Secretary and treasurer; immler Hawkins Hawkins vice president; Secretary and Zimmer Hawkins was elected to write up the class history for the annual. It was also decided to give a dance in the near future.

A leap year dance is to be given by the Girls' club, at the Hi School Friday. The girls are to get dates and bring the boys. This is a novel stunt and it is the first dance of its kind ever given at the High School.

The uniforms for the Military Training unit arrived last week and all the boys are stepping out like real soldiers.

U. N.

NEW SOPH BENCH REPLACES OLD

Old Custom to Be Revived With New Bench Near Mechanical Building

With the publication of the new smoking rules for the Campus it is time to place the old Sophomore bench where the old bunch can gather for a hasty drag at the weed between classes, or in leisure moments, and chew the fat with the fellows to their heart's content. The logical place for the bench is between the Mechanical Building and the Physics Building, close by the weather bureau kiosk. Speaking kiosk, the term usually designates a place of worship in India and the other Mohammedan countries. It will no doubt follow that the loyal sons of the University of Nevada will adopt this spit as a fitting place to woo Lady Nicotine. For their convenience it may be stated the many little caves and nooks and corners on the observation box will serve nicely as a parking place for cigarette butts. Park your tailor made on the slats and stick your hand made on the roof. Follow the crowd to the bench and get acquainted with your friends. Professors are not barred, although it is an unwritten rule that they must come provided with matches and tobacco in some form as a peace offering.

U. N.

NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB

The Nevada Musical Club extends an urgent invitation to all present and former glee club members and all other interested students and faculty members to join a community choral of about 100 voices which was organized this week. This choral, under the energetic and able direction of Mr. C. A. Braider, plans to present on Palm Sunday in a local theater, a standard oratorio—probably "The Crucifixion." For those who do not read music readily, special instruction will be provided. It is planned to rehearse once each week, the first practice to be on Tuesday evening, February 3 at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., all are urged to come to this first rehearsal and help to make this initial musical effort a success.

U. N.

SEE

J. D. Mariner, Music House for all makes of musical instruments. 124-126 North Virginia St. Phone 960-J, Reno, Nevada.

PETTY THIEVERY

The students of University of Nevada, while not claiming the distinction of having an established honor system for the government of student affairs, have always stood for all that was honorable and just in such matters. They have little use for anyone attempting the dishonest or crooked in any phase of college activity or in any other department over which they may have jurisdiction, and such offenders are speedily sought out and properly punished.

In many of the seemingly small and trivial things this standpoint seems to have been lost to some students on the Hill, and it is high time that steps be taken to stop any such practices. There have been on several occasions this year, a number of articles taken from the different buildings, possibly just borrowed for some special purpose, but nevertheless taken without any authority from the owners, and in the majority of cases, never returned. A number of push brooms, door mats, electric light globes and what-not have disappeared with absolutely no trace of their whereabouts. These instances have not been lost sight of by the university officials and unless the students make it a personal matter and take it upon themselves to stop these thefts, as such they are trivial though they may seem, it will have to be handled by the administrative department of the university, and if such actions becomes necessary, the probable result will be no doubt very unpleasant to the parties concerned, and will result in their expulsion from the University.

Just a little conversation overheard in Ye Sagebrush Office the other day. Listen—
Dick: "Well, I'm going to beat it home and take on a little food. Have you had anything to eat yet, Law?"
Ray Law: "No, I had dinner at the Gow House."

They do say, that Economic Geology is an awful pipe course.

Heard in the Gow House.
"How's the soup Jimmie?"
Jim: "Fine."
"Sounds good."

I really didn't have the heart to let this out before for fear I might hurt "Jock's" chances for election if I did, but here's what I overheard some time ago:
Sam Merenback: "Hey, Jock, I bet I know what you had for breakfast this morning."
Jock: "What did I have?"
Sam: "You had egg."
Jock: "How did you guess it?"
Sam: "You've got egg on your moustache."
Jock: "Ha, that's where I fooled you. I had that yesterday."

Listen, all you razzberry artists, scandal mongers, and bearers of rumor. Walter Palmer feels slighted because there never is any mention made of him in this column. Are you going to let him feel bad, and think the Sagebrush is a punk sheet because no mention is made of him? Write up everything you know of him, good or bad, bad preferred, and mail it in to the editor.

We'll do it up right and give him a whole column.

Cheer up little waffle joint
Don't you cry,
You'll be a blind pig
This July.

The white porcelain glistened and the water gurgled merrily as it lurled into the already half full tub. The victim struggled manfully; bravely he fought, kicking, fighting and biting while at the same time a pitiful cry came from his quivering lips. It was of no avail however, for the two burly men overpowered him. Weaker and weaker he grew until finally the two cruel brutes picked up and threw him bodily into the tub. A shriek of mortal agony—then bubbles. Another shriek—more bubbles, then silence as the two men snuk silently off.

The two cruel men were Tom King and Molly Malone.

CLONIA DEBATERS HOLD TRYOUTS

Last night at the Clonia meeting the try-outs were held for the coming inter-class debates, resulting in the following teams to represent the classes:

Seniors—Wallace Dalter and Adde Armstrong.
Juniors—Earl Wooster and Margaret Barnes.
Sophomores—Tony Zeni and Ray Law.
Freshmen—James Koehler and Howard Westervelt.

The first debate of the series will be held the first week in March, between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The question will be the same as the one used for the try-outs last night, the Shanting issue of the Peace Treaty. Sides have not been chosen to date. The second debate will be between the Juniors and Seniors, on the same question, the Seniors taking the affirmative side. The finals will take place between the two winning teams. In addition to the debates held at the Clonia meeting, some unfinished business was disposed of, and the following were elected to membership: John Ross, Don Warren, and John Lar Rieu.

At the next meeting an interesting program will be presented, and every one interested in the work of the society is urged to be present.

U. N.

HIGH SCHOOL FIVES TO MEET HERE

At a meeting of the Block "N" society Wednesday night it was decided that the interscholastic basketball tournament for the high schools of the state will be held at the university in the latter part of February, the final date not yet being set. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Block "N" society and will include all the largest high schools of the state. Both boys and girls teams will be represented and appropriate trophies will be given to the winning teams.

The usual Block "N" dances will be given this year following each of the conference basketball games.

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The annual Home-makers' week which was held at the Agricultural building, January 20-24 was attended by a large number who enjoyed some of the most interesting and valuable programs ever given here.

Tuesday was General Welfare Day, during which President Clark gave a splendid address on "Americanism," Miss Abbie Day spoke on "School Needs of Nevada," and Miss Prentiss Hill told of the welfare work in France in which she participated. Mrs. Katherine Smith, state leader of home demonstration work explained many short cuts in cooking and introduced a number of unique labor saving devices of various kinds.

On Wednesday, Community Welfare Day, Mrs. J. E. Church spoke on "What the Women of Nevada Can Do for Their State." Mr. Charles Norcross in speaking on "Municipal Housing" stated that the housing problem as affecting home ownership is one of the greatest causes of industrial and social unrest in the United States.

A demonstration by the state champion canning team was given, illustrating many new canning methods.

Thursday was Home Welfare Day, which was taken up by a number of talks by prominent speakers. Brewster Adams spoke on "Discipline." Mrs. Frank Patrick on "Advantage of the Farm Woman," while Miss Jessie Pope demonstrated the batik method of dyeing clothing and scarfs. Prof. Sears showed a splendid hat made in her millinery course, at a total cost of only thirty-five cents.


Friday was Child Welfare Day. Dr. Robinson made a splendid talk on "Conservation of Child's Health," Miss Winifred Cockerel spoke on "Child's Place in the Family," Mrs. Edith Knippenberg told of "Child Feeding," and Mrs. Springer showed how the hot lunch worked out at the Orvis Ring school. Miss Florence Wilson illustrated "Dress and Design."

On Saturday, Infant Day, Dr. J. E. Pickard spoke on "Motherhood and Babies," Miss Maude Britt told of her duties as public health nurse, and Mrs. Harry Wagner demonstrated "Children's Playthings."

U. N.

A new publication has made its appearance at Ohio State—the Ohio State Glee Club News. It is to be published periodically. The first number contained cuts of the members of the club and stories, the history of the club, plans for the concerts which the organization expects to hold at home and abroad, and the news from other college glee clubs.

Scene From the Smashing Laughing Success "UP IN MEBEL'S ROOM"
At the Rialto Saturday, January 31




Naughty, spicy, brilliant, funny, swift, and daring are a few of the adjectives that have been bestowed on "Up in Mabel's Room," the celebrated New York success which A. H. Woods will present at the Rialto Theatre Saturday night of this week, direct from a year's run in New York and Boston.

"Up in Mabel's Room" furnished the laughing matter for New York pryers for the greater part of last season and promises to sweep the country with the same hurricane of fun that nearly blew metropolitan playgoers out of their seats. If you want to see how a woman can annoy a man she likes and how much damage can be done by the daintiest, fluffiest, pinkest, chemise, see "Up in Mabel's Room" and sympathize with poor Garry while he suffers torments under Mabel's bed. "Up in Mabel's Room" will bring tickles to your throat, tingles to your blood and the most exquisite assortment of lovely ladies and lovely gowns to your eyes that man, woman or child could wish to be jealous of. Every member of the cast is a Broadway favorite. It includes Julie Ring, Sarewe Carvel, Dorothy Fox Slayter, Dorothy Blackburn, Jeanette Bageard, Sager Midgley, James Normal, Nicholas Judels, Joseph A. Bingham, and Frederic Clayton.—Adv.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Yale
Yale has finally lifted the ban that has hitherto existed on indulging in athletics on Sunday. Hereafter the athletic fields and all equipment will be accessible on Sunday as on any other day.

Georgia Tech
A new way has been found to give impetus to R. O. T. C. activities. At Georgia Tech each regiment and battalion has a chaperone. Each company chooses from the fair damsels of the institution a particularly comely one to act as a sponsor. The effect of this innovation is a boom in R. O. T. C. affairs.

Many of the universities throughout the nation have aero clubs on their own campus. Such organizations exist at California and Stanford.—U. S. C. "Trojan."

Mississippi
The committee appointed to make suggestions relative to the matter of cigarette smoking, begs leave to report the following recommendations:

1. That the faculty of Mississippi College puts itself on record as definitely opposed to the practice of cigarette smoking.
2. That, beginning with the present date, the faculty prohibit the smoking of cigarettes in the lecture hall and on the college campus as well as on the streets of the town and in all public places in the town.
3. That the faculty refuse to furnish any kind of unqualified recommendation to any student who is a habitual user of tobacco in any form.
4. That the faculty inflict the following penalties to cover violations of the above named regulations: (a) For the first offense, 20 demerits, which penalty shall be reported, immediately to the parent or guardian of students involved; (b) For the second offense, probation with restrictions for 20 days.—Miss Collegian.

Boston Tech
Having fulfilled the conditions imposed by the anonymous "Mr. Smith" that \$3,000,000 be raised by January 1, the college is to receive \$4,000,000 from the mysterious donor. The campaign will be carried on until there is raised four million dollars.

Ohio State
Ohio State's basketball five won seven games of the eight played during their holiday trip. The team met some of the strongest college and professional aggregations in the state, and the coach is well satisfied with the showing made. The only defeat came at the hands of the speedy Good-year quintet of Akron, which won 26 to 24.

Oklahoma
The University of Oklahoma claims the youngest student in any university in the country. She is a girl just six years old, and is registered in the College of Fine Arts.

Denver
Powder puffs were barred at the University of Denver by a ruling of Miss Anne McJeen Shuler, dean of women. Reasons: Standing in front of the big mirror will wear out the rugs, men students can see the women powdering and it is not dignified.

Montana State
An organization known as the Interfraternity Council of Montana State College has been approved of by the faculty of that institution. The by-laws of the state that "Each recognized fraternity, not including professional or honorary fraternities, shall be a member of the Council and entitled to two delegates. This organization will settle all difficulties which are presented.

Princeton
The University store at Princeton will pay \$13,000 out to undergraduates as a dividend for their purchases. The dividend payable to each member amounts to 10 per cent of the price of purchases made during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1919. Only the three upperclasses will benefit from this year's dividend.

Cornell
Plans are being made at Cornell for the construction of a swimming pool to cost from \$50,000 to \$70,000, and to require two years for its completion.

The University Y. W. C. A. celebrated its annual Rally Day with a big luncheon in the Home Economics Department Wednesday noon. After a most delicious dinner, each of the Y. W. C. A. committees gave a little stunt to tell the purpose of their committee or just for amusement. All the faculty ladies and ladies on the advisory board besides the girls on the campus were invited. All present enjoyed the dinner and the stunts afterwards immensely.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday was under the direction of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Layman led the meeting and Mrs. Howe read devotions. Mrs. J. E. Church, president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Nevada was the main speaker at the meeting. She explained the organization of the Woman's Clubs and the small membership that Nevada had—1,000 out of the total of two million members in the United States. She tried to impress on the girls the good that they could do for the clubs after they finished college by giving of that which they had to others who had not had the opportunities or advantages that most college girls have.

The conference at San Jose has been postponed until the last part of February. The exact date will be announced later.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR HOME EC. STUDENTS

Head of Department of Home Economics Offers \$100 Award to Distinguishing Student
A yearly scholarship in Home Economics of the value of \$100 is offered by Prof. Millicent L. Sears, head of the Department of Home Economics. The faculty of the Department of Home Economics, including the Dean of the College of Agriculture, shall choose from the eligible list of applicants for this scholarship, for each University year shall be announced at commencement, and the sum of \$100 so awarded shall be paid on the first of the following October. Any student who decides to enter the competition for scholarship in Home Economics must satisfy the following conditions:

1. The student shall be a Sophomore or Junior who is majoring in Home Economics.
2. The student shall have completed 8 credits in the Department of Home Economics to enter the contest for the 1919 award and shall have completed 12 credits in the Department of Home Economics to enter the contest thereafter.
3. The student shall have attained a general average grade of not less than 85 per cent in all Home Economics subjects taken, and shall have attained a general average grade of not less than 80 in all college courses taken for the year in which the student is an applicant for the scholarship.
4. The student shall be registered for another year of University work at the time that payment is made. If the winner of the scholarship is not so registered by October first, those making the first appointment shall choose a substitute who is a registered University student and who was one of the applicants in the preceding February.
5. The student shall fill in a formal application blank and shall file the same with the head of the Home Economics Department not later than February first of the University year in which the student desires to compete for the scholarship.
6. The student shall be deserving and in need of financial assistance.

Dartmouth
The Midwinter Carnival of the Dartmouth Outing club will be held February 12 to 14. The program consists of fraternity dances, a college dramatic performance, hockey games, ski and snowshoe contests, basket ball game with Pennsylvania, a Musical Clubs concert, and a great Carnival ball in the gymnasium. An 80 page book entitled "Dartmouth—the Winter College" will be published at that time. It will contain a summary of Dartmouth winter sports as supervised by the Outing Club, also short stories and anecdotes by the alumni.

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"BRADY" COLLECTION GIVEN TO "MINES"

Valuable Collection of Samuel Brady Is New Addition to Mining Museum

Special to The Sagebrush
A short time ago S. H. Brady presented a very valuable collection of native metals, ores and ore minerals of the Lake Superior copper district to the Mackay School of Mines. This collection contains probably the finest collection of native copper, and silver-silver half breed specimens in the country, and the University is most fortunate in receiving the collection. The collection was originally started by Mr. Brady's father, Samuel Brady, in Michigan and is the result of many years saving of perfect specimens.

The native copper specimens are probably the finest, numbering over 80 and varying in size and weight from a few ounces to many pounds, and massive groups of extended and branching crystals. With the native copper specimens are several "Half-breeds," remarkable intergrowths of native silver and native copper, and ones which are seldom seen. Native silver is represented in the collection by several specimens, very valuable because of their perfect crystal form, varying from pale silver-white branching crystals, wire, flakes or masses grading into a dull brown or black color.

In the collection are several interesting relics of the weapons of the tribes that lived in the Superior districts long before the appearance of the whites. Two old spear points made of native copper are shown, together with one which is conceded to be the most crude specimen of this art of the ancients ever seen. These articles were made long before the whites appeared and hence long before there was any knowledge of copper smelting, and the natives took pieces of native copper and by heating them and beating them probably with stone hammers fashioned them into excellent weapons. It was thought for many years that the natives knew a method of tempering these spear points, but this theory has been abandoned, because it is now known that continued heating of the copper hardens it considerably. Besides these spear heads, there are several ancient copper fish hooks and also agate and jasper knives, arrow heads and spear points of remarkable workmanship and beauty.

The collection contains a quantity of rare and beautiful crystals of various minerals occurring in the Superior District. One specimen in particular, that of Mohavkite, a variety of Domesyrite or copper-arsenite is found only in this region and in only one mine and is very rare. Fully twenty beautiful specimens of Datolites, a basic orthosilicate of Boron and Calcium are in the collection. Many of these, the ones most beautifully marked are cut and polished and are very valuable. Hematite, Marcasite, Galena, Ilmenite, Chalcopyrite, Jasper, Garnet, Amethyst quartz and many other minerals and ores are present, together with a box of Montana Saphires, Rubies and Utah Topaz.

There is a core from a diamond drill which shows the method of prospecting in this region, and the manner of occurrence of the native copper. This native copper often causes considerable trouble in drilling operations, due to the fact that when the drill strikes it, the copper mushrooms out and prevents further advance of the drill. Two of these copper mushrooms are found in the collection; one from a hollow Sullivan drill, and the other from a piston drill, and both are very interesting.

Several long copper chips are shown in the collection and are of interest in that they show the method of cutting that they show the method of cutting the huge masses of native copper found in the mines of fifty years ago, with the modern method of cutting similar masses with a cape chisel and hammer drill.

The donor of this valuable collection, Mr. S. H. Brady is a mining man well known in the southern part of Nevada, and Nevada in general, and is now located in Reno.

While the labeling of all the specimens has not been quite completed, many are already on exhibition in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines, and the time spent in examining them will be well spent.

Great principles are manifest in small actions.



Manzanita Notes

Hulda Shartel spent the week end in Reno. She returned to Carson on Sunday.

Helena Shade, who has been attending Y. W. C. A. conference on the coast returned Tuesday. She was gone several days and reports having had a fine trip.

Laura Lamberson, an old Manzanita hall girl, was in from Yerington for the week end. While here she attended the Lincoln Hall party and decided that the boys are still keeping up their reputation for giving a good time.

Wednesday afternoon Manzanita was the scene of a lovely Japanese tea. The Y. W. C. A. girls were the hostesses. The girls don't want to forget the Friday teas. They are given every week and a special invitation is extended to the downtown girls.

June Harriman and Gladys Smith went to Fallon the last of the week, returning Sunday evening.

Suite 108 was the scene of a delightful spread on Monday evening when Gladys Smith opened a box from home. Those enjoying its contents were Misses Lois Smythe, Valentine Olds, Gladys Smith, Adele Armstrong and Evelyn Walker.

LYLE KIMMEL IS CHAMBER SECRETARY

Lyle Kimmel, '18 was chosen last week by the President and Board of Directors of the Reno Chamber of Commerce to be Assistant Secretary. He will be acting secretary of the organization until July 1st when Dean Knight of the College of Agriculture will assume his duties as the active head of the Chamber.

Kimmel graduated from the University with the class of 1918 and since that time has been on the editorial staff of the Reno Evening Gazette. While in college he was an active participant in all activities, being Editor of the Sagebrush in 1918-19, and playing on the Varsity football team for several years. He was a member of Coffin and Keys, men's honor fraternity, Phi Delta Tau and the Block N Society, serving as president of that organization for one year.

FROSH DISCUSS GLEE PLANS

Committees Appointed to Make Plans for Big Dance Which Holds Interests of Students
At a meeting of the Freshman class held Monday evening, Frank Marketti was elected to the office of treasurer to replace George Hobbs who resigned.

Committees were appointed to make all arrangements for the Freshman Glee and by the progress reported so far, the dance promises to be the biggest affair of the University social season. Green and white were selected as class colors and will be used in an elaborate decorative scheme the night of the dance.

Preparations were also made for the painting of the N on Mackay Day, and for the organization of a Frosh basketball squad. "Pinky" Law was selected to head the team and to arrange for interclass games. He began his work with a spirited appeal for all Frosh to show up for the first night of practice and all nights thereafter. Reno High School has promised to play two scheduled games, one on the University court and the second in the High School gym, in which they hope to retrieve their defeat on the gridiron at the hands of the first year men. However, the Freshmen are determined to retain their laurels and prove their superiority by adding more victories to their score.

THE INVITATION

Two recruits in a Scottish regiment were visiting an English church for the first time. They had not been seated long before the organist began to play a very lively voluntary. This was something new to them, and they listened in astonishment, not being used to music of that sort in church. One of them was then aroused from a reverie by a tap on the shoulder. Turning around, he saw a lady, the owner of the pew, who smiled at him wishing to pass to her seat. He did not take in the situation. "No, no, mum!" he said. "Take my mate here—you'll find he can dance much better than me!"—EX.

WINNEMUCCA GIRLS DEFEAT ELKO HIGH

(Special Correspondence.)
The girls from Winnemucca High School journeyed to Elko January 23 and played the girls from Elko High. The game was one of the fastest girls basket ball games seen on the Elko court and was filled with excitement till the final whistle blew. Winnemucca team was the heavier of the two but the Elko girls had the small slick Elko floor in their favor so that both teams were evenly matched. Elko was slow to get started, though taking the lead at first, and when the final whistle blew, Winnemucca was having a hard time to hold them. Final score was Winnemucca 24, Elko 17, and the game was filled with stellar playing by members of both teams.

It has been stated that Winnemucca has the best girls' team in the state, but from all the dope that can be gotten on this last game, it is predicted that Elko is going to give a good account of herself and make Winnemucca go some to cop the championship.

Elko—Dorothy Middleton and Pauline Johnson, forwards; Vera Lebereski, center, and Barbara Steninger, side center; Albert Smiley and Ada Grover, guards.

Winnemucca—Mabel Reil and Doris Cooney, forwards; Marguerite Otis, center; Louise Ruckteschler, side center; Helen Rose and Basha Callahan, guards.

Elko has played one other game this season, with Wells High School winning to the one of 33 to 5.

Winnemucca's schedule has not been received, but the Elko girls will play the following games: Lovelock, at Lovelock, January 30; Winnemucca at Winnemucca, January 31; Lovelock at Lovelock February 28th.

The Elko boys have made an enviable record so far this season, playing three games and winning them all. Battle Mountain, Lovelock and Winnemucca were defeated to the tunes of 30-20, 49-22, 56-19.

Following is the schedule of the Elko boys for this season: Elko vs. Wells at Wells, January 31; Elko vs. Lovelock at Elko, February 7; Elko vs. Winnemucca at Elko, February 13; Elko vs. Ely, Elko vs. Fallon.

These games will be watched with interest for if the Elko boys keep up their stride they are due to cop the state basket championship.

Elko High School students have organized teams for a series of interclass games. The teams will be graded on the percentage system and the team winning the most games will be school champion. Each student must qualify under the rules of the Athletic Association in order to play and any team failing to appear will forfeit the game.

The student body is planning to give a dance for the benefit of the Pohob, the magazine of the students of Elko High School.

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**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
OUTLOOK PROMISING**

(Continued from page One)

of the Golden State, there were few students and fewer men on the team who thought that the Silver and Blue had a chance to win more than one game, and there was practically no one who dared hope for three victories. The men on the squad, however, made up their minds to do their best and fight to the last ditch. The old never-say-die spirit was ever present and it was nothing short of marvelous the way the Nevada team fought through those three games. Any team that can come from behind as the varsity did in the last two games certainly carries a powerful kick.

The star of the Sagebrush squad is undoubtedly Noble Waite. His game was consistent, his work on the floor was nothing short of wonderful to behold, and in addition he accounted for forty-one or a little better than half of Nevada's seventy-nine points. Unless the newspapermen let their seeming prejudice against a Nevada man bias their judgment, he ought to be first choice for all league forward. Williams playing his first season in college basket ball comes next in total points scored, rolling up twenty, all of which were field baskets. He played an excellent game, but was a trifle nervous, and as this wears off, which it is bound to do, he will be of increasing value to the team. Buckman played in one full game and most of another, and has five field baskets to his credit. He was undoubtedly the best center seen in action so far and is a logical candidate for all-coast center. Jimmy Bradshaw in addition to playing a rattling good game at guard scored eight points, and played right up to Waite on floor work.

Captain Bill Martin added three more games to his record of playing clear through every league game since he has been in college. His playing at guard while not in the least sensational, was of the old steady, consistent, varsity and there were few baskets which could be charged against "Capt. Bill." The fact that he held the redoubtable Richie to one field basket in St. Mary's game is only one instance of his stellar work. There is no question but that Bill should be all league guard this year. Egan played all of the St. Mary's game and part of the one at Stanford, and played a consistent game, but did not figure in the scoring. Ted Fairchild went in for Bradshaw who in turn replaced Egan in the Stanford game. He played a good game for about four minutes, until he stopped Righter's elbow with his nose and was forced to leave the game.

The remaining games on the schedule are those with College of Pacific, St. Ignatius, and Davis Farm. Of these, that with St. Ignatius will probably be the hardest, as they have practically the same team that tied for the championship last year, but as Stanford defeated them by ten points, and both of the other teams have been defeated by one of Nevada's three victims, a clean slate for the Silver and Blue basketers seems assured. However, due to the fact that California is

only playing a half schedule in the Nevada-California league there is a good chance that there will be a tie for the league leadership between the Golden Bear and the Sagebrush Varsity. In that even it is "Corky's" plan to play off the tie in a three game series; one to be played on the Nevada court, one on the U. C. court, and if a third is necessary play that on a neutral court. With two weeks' practice on basket shooting, the one weak point shown on the Coast trip, will be eradicated, and Nevada will be ready to take on the Los Angeles Blues on some date during the middle of next month. That team won the national championship last year and when they play here, will be on their way to defend their title in the coming titular series at Savannah, Ga. That Nevada will give them a run for their money is a foregone conclusion, but whether or not the Silver and Blue hoopsters will be able to defeat such an eminent team is purely a matter of conjecture.

The summary of the trip follows:

	f	g	t	p	t
Nevada—					
Waite, f.	8	41	4	2	
Williams, c & f	10	20	3	1	
Buckman, c	5	10	3	1	
Bradshaw, g	4	8	8	1	
Martin, g					
Egan, f			1		
Fairchild, g					
Free throws: Waite 25 out of 41.					
St. Mary's—					
Richie, f (Martin)*.....	1	3	1	2	
Keeley f (Bradshaw)....	5	12	1	1	
Freitas c	1	2	4	1	
Graf, g	1	2	4		
Quinn, g			2		
Rudolf, g	1				
Brusher, f					
Free Throws: Richie, 1 out of 4.					
Stanford—					
Mills f (Bradshaw)	2	11	3		
Righter, f & c (Martin) ..	4	8	1		
Carcer, c & f			1	2	
Pelouse, Capt. & g.....				3	
Austin, g					
Davies, g					
Hood, f					
Free Thows: Mills, 7 out of 9.					
Santa Clara—					
Manelli, f (Martin).....	6	17	3		
Diaz, f (Bradshaw)	3	6		1	
Needles, c			4		
Muth, g	1	2	2	2	
Ferrario, g				1	
Sholtz					
O'Neill					
Free Thows: Manelli, 5 out of 10.					

* Names of Nevada guards placed after the forward they guarded.
f g—Field Goals.
t p—Total Points.
p—personal fouls.
t—Technical Fouls.
—U. N.—

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE
Frank, Chairman
Malone
Wooster.
Aikens.
Knight.

**THIRD COAST
GAME IS WON**

Extra Five Minutes Necessary to Decide Outcome of Varsity-Santa Clara Contest Which Nevada Takes, 29 to 25

In the third and last game played by Nevada Varsity basketers on their trip, Santa Clara was taken into camp in what was probably the hardest fought game of the three. The game was played on the Santa Clara court. This slowed up the speedy Sagebrushers to a marked degree due to the fact that it is a box court and fast teamwork was almost impossible.

The Santa Clara players were big men and extremely hard to get around on such a small court. They were out to avenge the drubbing received in football at the hands of the Silver and Blue warriors, but fell short of their mark by four points.

The game started with a rush and gave promise of being a hard fought contest. The first point was scored by Manelli, when a personal foul was called on Waite. Santa Clara held the lead during the entire first half, Manelli shooting four long baskets from the center of the floor, just outside Nevada's five man defense. The Sagebrushers seemed unable to locate the basket, having plenty of chances, but only converting three of them into counters. The score at half time was Santa Clara 14, Nevada 8. During the intermission Corky imparted a plan of action intended to stop the red and white. Nevada came back strong and in a few minutes after the second half started, the score was tied. Then the Sagebrushers forged ahead with two field baskets, but Manelli who was shooting with deadly accuracy every time he got a chance, tied the score with two pretty field goals from the center of the floor. With one minute to go and the score standing even up at 24-24, Smoky Williams landed a Santa Clara player in the middle of the floor and a foul was called. Manelli shot the basket and it seemed that Nevada was lost. However, some luckless Santa Clara tried to stop Buck from shooting a basket and in so doing fouled him. Waite saved the day for Nevada by converting the foul into one more point, tying the score again. Just after he made the basket the whistle blew, and it was necessary to play five minutes more to determine the winner. Santa Clara was tiring fast and Nevada's condition carried them over the top. The first score in the extra period came when Waite shot a foul. Immediately following this a pretty basket was converted by Williams. Buckman tipped the ball to Bradshaw, who passed to Smoky close to the basket, and he made it count without difficulty. This play caught the Santa Clara team completely asleep, as is shown by the fact that not one of them made a move to stop it. Waite converted another foul, a few seconds later; this ended the scoring. Score, Nevada 29, Santa Clara 25. The line-up:

Nevada—Waite and Williams, forwards; Bradshaw and Capt. Martin guards; Buckman, center.

Santa Clara—Manelli and Diaz, forwards; Muth and Ferrario, guards; Needles, center; Sholtz and O'Neill, subs.

—U. N.—

A GREAT GAME FOR REAL MEN

Just play the game and play it on the square.
Some men may break the rules— to your despair;
But let them do it—any fool can beat
Who plays with honest men and stoops to cheat.
It takes a HEAD to win when playing fair.

Dare all the risks your nerve will let you dare;
He fails the worst who plays with too much care.
But whether tasting glory or defeat,
Just play the game!

Don't hog the chances ;no, but take your share;
Don't cater to the grandstand folks who stare.
Keep on the job, be braved for what you meet,
Till time is called the game is not complete;
And here's your motto—always everywhere—
Just play the game!
—U. N.—

"By the street of By-and-By one arrives at the house of Never."

NEVADA'S CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
February 7.....	College of Pacific.....	Reno
February 28.....	St. Ignatius.....	Reno
March 7.....	Calif. Aggies.....	Reno

NORMAL SCHOOL DEAN IS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

secured Professor John W. Hall as Dean of your School of Education. It was a great surprise to me to learn that Dean Hall was going to leave the University of Cincinnati after fifteen years of the most successful work possible. I have expected for the past ten years that some large university would claim Hall, for I consider him the very best man in his line in our country. He has been in great demand for summer work at the larger university centers, Columbia, Chicago, Harvard, Pennsylvania, etc., and has a standing for scholarship, teaching ability, high ideals, and real manhood such as can be claimed for but few men in the academic world. He is the most popular man that has ever been graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, and he richly deserves all his popularity.

Another thing that would make Hall a great accession for any institution in his wife, formerly Mis Cynthia King. The only serious rival that Dean Hall ever had in the field of Elementary Education was Mrs. Hall. Inasmuch as they have joined their interests, the combination has become invincible.

I have never had the opportunity to know Dean and Mrs. Hall as intimately as I should like to. I have, however, known them well enough to regret that they are going any further away from this part of the country. But what is a loss to the east is a gain to Nevada. I have heard much of the big things that Nevada has been doing of late, but nothing has impressed me

quite as much as this transplanting of one of the foremost men in my line. I heartily congratulate you and the University you represent.

With academic greetings, I am
Very sincerely yours,
FRANK P. GRAVES.

Nevada is indeed to be congratulated on obtaining one of the foremost men in the educational line. Although no definite date can be given for the arrival of Dean Hall at Nevada, he is expected some time within the next two months.
—U. N.—

**LOCAL CHAPTER
ELECTS OFFICERS**

(Continued from Page One)

ent whether a baseball game with the Aggies will be staged but there is said to be much hidden talent in both organizations and if possible a game will be scheduled. There are few here who remember Kelley Engle shining about or Dutch Masters in his full "D" but it is possible that similar scenes will be enacted on the day following the game.

As a special attraction for Engineers' Day, it is planned to have the formal installation of the local chapter. A speaker from either San Francisco or Los Angeles will be here and a fine large time will be arranged for all local members of the A. A. E.

Unusual spirit and pep was shown at the meeting and the result will be shown at no late day. A new saying on the campus would not be out of place. "Watch the A. A. E."

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