

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920

No. 24

PAIR OF SIXES" FRIDAY

ROMA PLAY AT RIALTO

ROMA WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE RIALTO THEATRE ON FRIDAY MARCH 5TH

The Rialto will present "A Pair of Sixes" at the Rialto Theatre in Reno on Friday, March 5th. Those who see it will witness a production worthy of the best. Choosing this play, Professor...

"A Pair of Sixes" is a comedy in three acts. Briefly, the story is that of Nettleton and Johns, partners in a pill manufacturing company. They quarrel over the business and their enmity reaches the point where neither can tolerate the other. Their mutual friend and lawyer...

Nettleton is indeed fortunate in having a capable and experienced director, Fred Turner. It is certain that under his careful training the cast, which is particularly well chosen, will put on a play. The members of the cast are Lawrence Layman, Phil Frank,...

Majestic

LAST TIME SATURDAY—

ALICE LAKE

—in—

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SUNDAY—

NORMA TALMADGE

—in—

SHE LOVES AND LIES"

—also—

"BOOMS OF FATE"

2 Reel Screen Classic from O. Henry's Story

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS HERE

ELEVEN BOYS' AND NINE GIRLS' TEAMS ARE READY TO BATTLE FOR STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

With basket ball teams arriving on every incoming train from the many high schools entered in the Nevada Interscholastic League's basket ball tournament, the series bids fair to be the most successful event of its kind ever staged at the university. There are a total of eleven boys' teams and eight girls' teams entered and the contests promise to be lively ones from the first game which starts at nine o'clock tomorrow morning until the final games are played late Saturday afternoon. It is the plan of the committee in charge of the schedule to run eleven games off Friday and the remaining six on Saturday with the two finals coming from four to six Saturday afternoon.

Of the relative merits of the different teams not too much is known although from the meager reports that have drifted in Reno high looks to be the pick of the field as far as the boys are concerned, with the Winnemucca girls standing out above the rest in that field. However, every team is confident that they will take the Sil-

VARSITY TRIMS CALIF. AGGIES

Sagebrushers Take Slow Game From Farmers with 35 to 17 Score

The Sagebrush five took the fifth game of the League series last night in one of the slowest games played on the local court this season, when they defeated the California Aggies to the tune of 35 to 17.

Coach Courtright sent his regular first string lineup in at the start but they failed to show their usual form at any time during the game. Waite played his customary star game at forward, making 19 of the total points, but did not appear to be in very good shape, probably due to after effects of last week's games. Williams, his running mate was in much the same shape showing plainly the gruelling effects of the Blue games. Both these men, however, will be back into form by Saturday night when the Silver and Blue meets St. Ignatius in the final game of the series for what will probably be the league championship. Bradshaw showed flashes of the class which won him so much praise on the Coast trip, making four field goals.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ST. IGNATIUS HERE SATURDAY

FINAL GAME OF 1920 SEASON WILL DETERMINE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP. VISITORS HAVE FOUR VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT

On Saturday night Nevada's Varsity basket ball team will play their final game of this year's most successful basket season. This game will in all probability be the deciding one of the Nevada-California league as at present the Silver and Blue team is out in front with five games won and none lost. California also has a perfect record in this league, but should Nevada win their contest on Saturday night there will be no question as to the pennant winner for although California has won all three of her games they went down to defeat at the hands of

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEVADA GIRLS PLAY PACIFIC SATURDAY

Second Game of Season to Be Played on Home Floor March 6th

Next Saturday night the Girls' Varsity basket ball team will meet the College of Pacific girls on the home floor. This is the first time for many years that the girls have played any other college on the home court. The game promises to be very fast and exciting as both teams have the necessary fighting spirit and both intend to carry off the bacon. Nevada's girls are determined to add another game to Nevada's already famous graveyard. Under Miss Somer's coaching the team has been having intensive practice during the past two weeks and now feel confident that they are ready to meet their opponents.

On February 21st the girls played the College of Pacific on their court. Both teams fought hard for the victory but Nevada came out on top with a score of 18 to 10. The girls were treated very cordially while at the coast and came away feeling that better hostesses could not be found. Come! Nevada show 'em what you can do.

The boys play St. Ignatius on Saturday also, so come ye one and all and show the visitors what real college spirit is and help your teams win. It will be well worth your time and money.

The Varsity girls' line up is as follows: Salome Riley, June Harriman, Jimmie Odibert, guards; Gladys Dunkle, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton, centers; Helen Fuss, Hallie Organ (captain), Rose Harris, Erma Hoskins, forwards.

MID-YEAR CONFERENCE HELD AT SAN JOSE

THREE NEVADA GIRLS REPRESENT THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A. AT THE ANNUAL MID-YEAR CONFERENCE HELD AT THE HOTEL VENDOME IN SAN JOSE FEBRUARY 27 TO 29TH

A mid-year conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose, February 27, 28, 29, 1920, under the auspices of the San Jose Normal. This conference was composed of delegates from northern California, Nevada and Oregon. University of Nevada, University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, College of Pacific, Chico Normal, San Jose Normal, Fresno Normal and San Francisco Nurses Hospital Association. All sent representatives. The

Director University of California Y. W. C. A.

2:30 p. m.—"Christian Citizenship in Industry," Miss Helen Maloney, San Francisco.

"A Forums of Citizenship," Miss Anne Guthrie, Industrial Secretary Pacific Coast Field.

4 to 6 p. m.—Recreation.

6:30 p. m.—Asilomar banquet.

Sunday Morning—Closing Session

9:30 a. m.—Presiding, Miss Edith Troxell, President College of Pacific Y. W. C. A.

"World Citizenship," Miss Olivia Burner, Student Secretary National Board Y. W. C. A.

11 a. m.—Church Service. Trinity Episcopal church. Rector, Rev. Noel Porter. Theme, "Willing to be Third." Conference attends as a group.



UNDERCLASS CABINET

three delegates from Nevada were Gladys Dunkle, Marguerite Patterson and Leila Sloan. The theme of the conference was "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

The program of the conference was: Friday Evening—Opening Session 7 to 8 p. m.—Registration.

Presiding, Miss Elizabeth Tinkler, president San Jose Normal Y. W. C. A. 8 p. m. Welcoming, Miss Hary Helen Post, Dean San Jose Normal School.

Address, "The Kingdom in Terms of Today," Miss Josephine Lynch, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Saturday Morning

9:30 a. m.—Morning Prayers, Miss Marion Peairs, General Secretary San Jose Normal Y. W. C. A.

10 a. m.—Presiding, Miss Adele Ril-

FORMER STUDENT WED

Ralph Drown, a student in the class of 1915, was married in California recently to Miss Gladys Cottrell, a school teacher at Lee, Nevada. The groom is a prominent young rancher of South Fork, near Elko. The marriage of the young couple came as a complete surprise to their friends.

GRAND THEATRE

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EL ESPEJO

When we scan the roster of students in a U. catalog for 1917, we can not help feeling a regret that so many of our old girls are no longer with us.

Grace Harris is one of the fortunate members of the class of '19 who succeeded in securing a high school position and is proving her ability as an English teacher in the Gardnerville High School.

Evelyn LaKamp, a faithful member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and last year's president of the Women's League, is demonstrating her ability as home economics teacher in the Panaca High School.

Ruth La Kamp, one of our honor students and a member of the class of '19, is teaching at Francis, Nevada. She has not forgotten us and is seen in the audience at many of our week-end games.

Mildred Meskimos and Leah Barker have been rewarded for earnest work with appointments from the University Extension Department.

Freda Perrin, another popular member of the class of '19, has given up the idea of teaching and is employed in the Reno P. O. She, too, wanders back to the Campus to cheer our boys in the week-end games.

Isabelle Slavin, our leading lady in

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the "Man Who Went," with a thirst for more knowledge has accepted a fellowship from the University of Oregon.

Bonnie Stephens is having another very successful year teaching in the Sparks schools.

Gertrude Webb, a star home economics student and a conscientious Y. W. C. A. worker is teaching home economics in the Winnemucca High School.

Alice Boynton, known as Alice to all, has become Mrs. Clinton Melarkey and has set up a happy home in Reno.

Thelma Bradshaw was so popular as teacher at Hazen last term that her friends persuaded her to return for another term.

Myrtle Brown and Mildred Twomey were favored with election to the Tonopah schools.

Nellie Burke and Rita Cannon who were two year normal girls are following their chosen profession, Nellie teaching at Goldfield and Rita at Columbia.

Adrienne Cesmat is rapidly being promoted in the Reno P. O.

Marian Fee has chosen business work for a time and is employed in the Conant office.

Zelma Francis has become the wife of Dr. Leland Ellis of San Francisco.

Blanche Garrison is working in a business office in San Francisco.

Dorothy Hempton and Lela Halsell are hatching at Battle Mountain and teaching school during their spare time.

Glady's Hicks is teaching in Virginia City.

Bonita Jansen was graduated from Stanford at Christmas time. We are hoping that she will join our ranks for some post graduate work.

Lois Kimmel has become Mrs. Meacham and is living at Vallejo, Calif.

Although our Marjion Lombard Hooten, who was president of Women's League last semester, is a married lady she was anxious to try out her ability as a teaching and is teaching at Dawson, New Mexico.

Edith Clare Harris is teaching in the Dayton High School. Edith was the winner of the gold medal in 1917.

Helen Mace and Dona Dyke are two of our brilliant students who were elected to positions in the Las Vegas High School.

Ina Powers, Elvina Blevins, Elsie Farrar, Florence Shirley, Mary Harrington and Georgiana Steiner are among the favored in being elected to teach in Reno near their Alma Mater.

Josephine Williams not content with what she had learned here, in the east and teach school took to traveling and journeyed to South America last summer to visit relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Bird Nyswander is living in Reno and has established a very happy home.

Miss Elsie Sameth, our physical education director and an active participant in college affairs, is taking work toward an advanced degree.

Elizabeth Bailey, one of our honor students, is teaching in the Goldfield High School.

Magdalena Bertschy, the winner of the gold medal in 1918 is taking a secretarial course at Munsen's in San Francisco.

Myrtle Cameron and Shirley Stewart are both employed by the Reno Power Co.

Georgia Damm is representing the U. in the Fallon High, where she is turning out a winning basket ball team. "Jo" is a former president of the Y. W. C. A.

Grace Fuss is teaching in the Lovelock schools. She makes occasional visits to Manzanita where she is welcomed both by the old and the new girls.

Alice Hobbins, Laura Rains and Faith Maris, full of adventure, have east their lot in the east. Alice is employed by the Reed Hospital, Wash., D. C. Laura has a fine government position in the same place and Faith Maris is secretary to Henry Holt, publisher of Unpartisan magazine. She has the distinction of accepting and rejecting articles for this magazine.

Blanche Lothrop, Mary Bell and Theresa Shultz are happily situated in Carson. Blanche is teaching in the High School and Mary and Theresa in the grades. We are hearing fine re-

ports of their work. Also located in Carson are Hulda Shartel and Clysta Vann who are working in the Carson Valley Bank. Both of them are being rapidly promoted.

Lois Moody and Adele Norcross decided upon the best course of all and became brides. Lois, Mrs. Wm. Holcomb, and is living in Tonopah. Adele became Mrs. Edwin Bender and is residing in Oakland. Both of these girls were strong workers in the Y. W. C. A. School.

Our Emma Lou Singer is a real teacher, showing her talent as physical education director at Notre Dame College in California.

Freda Daust, Marguerite Drumm, Edna Greenough, and Eva Hale all chose teaching as their profession. They were popular students of the class of '19. Freda is teaching primary grades in a school near Lovelock. Marguerite Drumm taught last semester at Golconda, but is now recuperating from a breakdown on her ranch home near Fallon. "Ned" Greenough, last year's president of Manzanita, undertook both high school and grade subjects at Smith and is "getting away with it" marvelously. Eva Hale has a school in Clover Valley.

Lola Hanna, Maud Porch, Ernestine Rey, Glenn Taylor, Lessie Wardle, Orva Clark and Ilene Greenough all fell neath Cupid's dart and took the degree of M. R. S. Lola is Mrs. Lavore Davis and living in Oakland. Manzanita misses Lola's laugh in the corridors. Maud Porch tried teaching a year and then became Mrs. Bart of Reno. Glenn is located in McGill. Lessie Wardle is Mrs. Bert Lawrence and resides at San Bernardino. Orva Clark has changed her name to Mrs. Elmer Heward. We can't help but envy her with her happy smiles. She is living on a farm near Reno. Ilene married Ralph Latin of Fallon and is a farmer's wife.

Lela Ogilvie is teaching the school at her home near Elko.

Alice Paige was married while teaching at Vya and is living there.

Edith S. Harris, one of the finest of our students has earned an enviable record as teacher of Spanish and History in the Sparks High School.

Our "Peppy" Marion Derby is pursuing her studies at U. C. Glady's Meyers is also attending U. C.

A number of our girls have gone into business work. Inez Shirley, Emma Perry, Edna Short and Edith Burns are working in Reno business offices. Margaret Hunkin is acting secretary to President Clark at the present time. Martha Ryan is employed by the University Experiment Station.

Ruth Miller and Mary Leon Painter are also employed by the University. Nora Haughney is working in a business office in Lovelock. Jennie Howson has chosen the Tonopah P. O. Carmen Rockstead is employed in a business office in Tonopah. Hazel Hall is in the Reno National Bank. Marguerite Dougherty has taken up business work in Reno. Mildred Brainerd was a yeomanette during the war and is still working for the government at Vallejo, Calif. Fru Wortham is in the Washoe County Bank. Velma Truett is working in the Henderson Bank in Elko.

Eva Ryan and Clarice Taite have decided to visit with their families for a time. Eva's home is in Deeth and Clarice's is in Big Pine, Calif.

Many other have gone into teaching. Theresa Haughney is located at Frankton, Francis Heward at Sutro, Agnes Jensen near Winnemucca, Hazel and Luella Murray in Fernley, Adeline Savory at Brown's Station, Ethel Walker at Gardnerville, Ethel Welsh at Yerington, Claire Hoffer at Huffaker's, Ruth Leon near Sparks, Jessie Sears in Idaho, Ann Gordon in Yerington, Laura Mills in Fallon and Grace Mill at Winnemucca.

Neva Clark and Doris De Hart are staying at home in Reno. Nevada Caizer is at her home in Wells.

Margaret Fairchild is Reno's representative at Mills College.

Ruth Billingshurst is making an enviable record at Ohio Wesleyan. Minnie Holmgren is located at Pear River City, Utah.

Nevada Higgins is teaching music in Virginia City.

Eva Jones and Marguerite Pollams have both entered matrimony. Eva is Mrs. Luther and resides at Elko; Marguerite is Mrs. Williams and is in Reno.

Elizabeth Hyatt is training to be a nurse in a hospital in San Francisco. Mabelle Nelson is teaching in Wyoming.

We know that this list is far from complete, but in many cases addresses have been hard to find and if we have omitted too many names and made mistakes we ask that you do one of two things; don't tell it or forgive us.

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Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

Young Women's Christian Association Meets for the First Time Since 1915

The National Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America will meet in convention at Cleveland, Ohio, April 13th to 20th, 1920. This will be the first National convention since 1915, which was held at Los Angeles, Calif. A convention was scheduled for the spring of 1918 but was postponed to meet with the government request that unnecessary travel and expense be avoided during the war.

These five years between conventions have been among the most important the Young Women's Christian Association have ever known. During the interim the National Board at New York City has carried full authority and heavy responsibility. From time to time local and field conferences have been held but these conferences were, of course, not authorized to pass legislation on policies of the Association.

The Young Women's Christian Association has become well known and received much commendation because of its achievements during the war. There was a demand that much of the work started as a part of the war program be continued. Now the Association is facing post-war conditions, which offer many new problems. Problems arising out of the unstable economic and social conditions which inevitably follow war are facing different groups in the Association membership, and corporate thinking of a National convention is needed for their solution.

There is much important business to come before the convention, and every member of the Association in every section of the country should be thinking about it and knowing her opinion. What is to be the Association's attitude toward the present industrial situation? The girls in industry are looking toward organizations such as this for a sympathetic understanding of their conditions. The war taught more sympathy for the industrial girl and gave a realization of the great contribution made by the industrial worker.

Women of leisure, professional women, and college women who went to work in the munition plants as a patriotic service had a chance to sense, as never before, what it means to perform the same mechanical operation over and over against through an eight or ten hour day, six or seven days a week. The Y. W. C. A. has always been interested in the industrial girl. It was with the desire to do something for her that the Association was first organized some sixty years ago. Its interest at first, perhaps, meant better housing conditions or an opportunity to further her education by a night class or two—but the interest has grown along with the needs of the times. In 1918 the Association's Industrial Committee adopted as a definite part of its program the development of a public opinion that will seek for the protection of women, their safety, health, and moral welfare; and it has taken a leadership in solving industrial problems.

Miss Anne Guthrie, who visited the University campus a few weeks ago, spoke of the first women's industrial conference held in Washington, D. C., last October when the sixty representative girls of industry from all over the United States discussed freely the standards they would like to see set for all women employed in such service. The result of this conference was that they drew up a set of seven standards which they are asking organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A. and others interested in them to endorse. This set of standards will be presented before the convention. Is the Y. W. C. A. going to endorse them and is it back of the industrial girl? The standards are (1) 8 hour working day; (2) 44 hour week or one afternoon a week free; (3) one day's rest in seven; (4) abolition of night work for women; (5) minimum wage; (6) prohibition of child labor; (7) right of "collective bargaining."

Another matter of business to come before the convention is the proposed amendment regarding alternate membership basis in student Associations. This amendment was voted on in the Los Angeles convention but to be constitutional it must be passed by two consecutive conventions. The basis in effect now, if administered according to the national constitution, divides the membership into active and associate. The new basis will give all girls a voting power in the organization. It will

RENO HI NOTES

The boys and girls basket ball teams played a double header with Carson Saturday night. The Reno girls lost by a score of 13-16, while the Carson boys were defeated 32 to 18. Both teams to enter the tournament next Friday. The boys are confident of success and the girls hope to overcome their streak of bad luck by that time.

The Scarlet Mask Dramatic Club, which recently presented "The Admirable Crichton," by Sir J. M. Barrie, met Monday night. The play was a huge success, over \$180 being cleared. It is the hope of the club that the play may be repeated in a local theatre since the roles were well taken and such professional talent was displayed. It is the ambition of the Club to stage several plays using the proceeds to improve the stage properties at the High School.

All Reno High School turned out for the University basket ball game Friday night and are heartily supporting all University activities this year. The High School Girls' Club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Alice Harwood. The Club has adopted a poor family and at this meeting an additional \$15 was appropriated for their support. After the business meeting, Miss Anna M. Baker, of the Y. W. C. A. gave the girls a short talk on the plans for organizing a city association. The first edition of the club paper was read and voted a great success by all. After the meeting, a pleasant social evening was spent.

in no sense change the character of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. but will lead more women to find the association an avenue for service.

These are the two most important issues. Besides these there will be the transaction of all details regarding the methods, policies, finances and constitutional changes of the Y. W. C. A. of America. It is expected that upwards of 2000 delegates will be present representing the association in its various phases of activity. There will be speakers of international reputation both men and women, to address the delegates upon all subjects that are of vital interest to women today.

At the convention each association is entitled to one voting delegate to each one hundred members, which would mean that the University of Nevada could have one vote. It is hoped that some representative of this association will be able to attend in order that Nevada might have a voice in the national legislation. Aside from delegates of local associations, the convention will include as delegates ex-officio members of the National Board, the general secretary of the National Board, one secretary from each headquarters department, of which there are eight, and one from each of the eleven fields.

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SENIOR TEAM TRIMS JUNIORS

The gymnasium Thursday evening was the scene of one of the most exciting class basket ball games that has been held for a number of years. The Seniors and Juniors were the participants. Those who did not play did their share on the side lines and it was interesting to note that the crowd was greater than many crowds that have attended Varsity games in the past. The game was rather one-sided in favor of the Seniors owing probably to the fact—as any Junior will inform you—that "All our team is on the varsity" but in spite of this, it was exceedingly peppy and many amusing incidents occurred in the rooting section as well as upon the court.

The star of the game by all means was Capt. Patrick Harold O'Brien, of the Seniors who succeeded in making most of the 13 points which gave his team the victory. Soren Christiansen, who used to play with Pat on the Sparks High team in the days before the war, played a good steady game, and Cahlan and Belford were quite a revelation to the crowd. Molly couldn't seem to keep his feet and the ball at the same time and once in a while he forgot he was playing basketball especially after Bill Caffrey entered the game.

"Dutch" Metscher and Don Warren played the best game for the Juniors. "Dutch" had his hands more than full guarding Pat but he succeeded excellently well; and in the second half Don shot some baskets, which made the Seniors wonder whether they were really going to win or not. Twaddle, Bill Carter and Conrad fought with the old '21 spirit but the odds were again 'em—as the saying goes.

Probably the most interesting things about the game were the bets that depended upon its outcome. In view of the fact that the Seniors won the Juniors had to wear their basket ball suits on the campus all day Friday. John Wall came to breakfast with a gaudy bathrobe swathing his tall figure; Anne Underwood appeared in pigtail and Dorothy Randall wore a pink. It was even rumored that "Fat" Harker would have stepped forth as "Ernestine" in his ballet costume had the Seniors lost.

The class championship now lies between the teams of the class of '20 and the class of '22.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

—Of The—

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Published Every Thursday During the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as Second Class Matter.

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SPECIAL Y. W. C. A. EDITION

EDITORS

Margaret Barnes, '21, Editor. Adele Armstrong, '20, Editor.

STAFF

Helen Cahill, '20. Helena Shade, '16. Mary Browder, '19. Virginia Higgins, '21. Anne Underwood, '21. Ilene Wright, '23.

The Young Women's Christian Association through this editorial column wishes to express to the Sagebrush staff its thanks for the favor granted in allowing the publication of this issue and its appreciation for their hearty co-operation in every way.

It is not more than fitting that we should here insert a few words of praise for our college paper. It's popularity on the Campus is well attested by the anxiety shown when the printer cannot get it out Thursday night, and by the remark—"Isn't the Sagebrush good this week?"

Nothing can do more to bring us new students and interest the state and country at large in our affairs than the College paper. I am merely quoting the remark of one of our worthy professors, when I say that the Sagebrush is one of the best College papers in the country. Be that as it may—we know it is good. The regular staff, in giving us this paper is doing a man-sized job and doing it well.

SPEAKING OF HIGH SCHOOLS

This week-end we are to have with us representatives from many of the High Schools of the state. Most of these boys and girls are going to see College life for the first time and it is our little task to impress them favorably with it—so favorably, in fact—that some day they will be here impressing future generations in the same way. In order to do this we must attend their games, take a personal interest in them and do all in our power to make them feel at home. If anyone is bubbling over with college spirit and hankering to do a good turn for his Alma Mater, now's the chance.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE GIRLS

It has not been a pleasant thing to sit back and take note of the attitude that some of our men students have taken towards the women students and women's activities on our Campus. The women of this campus have stood loyally back of the men in their every undertaking and it is exceedingly unpleasant that, when the women ask for a very small percentage of the A. S. U. N. money for their major sport, basket ball, some of our men cannot but stir up great and unnecessary opposition. A few of our men hold-overs even refer one to the days gone by (before any of our present women students were on the Campus) and point out the wasteful and extravagant manner in which the girls spent money on their basket ball trips. Not only are these men unfair in holding the girls of today for that which their predecessors in years past have done, but were they to look carefully into the matter they would find that they had been misinformed. The old A. S. U. N. records give a clear and complete account of the money obtained by the women of a former day and the expenditures thereof and show that there could have been no lavish waste of funds as rumor has spread.

This does not apply to all of our men. Some of them have stood with us and by us as we have stood by them and the women appreciate it.

But to some of our men students I say, "Stop and think this over. Remember the \$5.00 athletic dues the women pay is as large as the \$5.00 fee the boys pay. They ask for a very small per cent of this fee. They might make a separate fund and keep their proportion of it according to the number of women enrolled.

Ask yourself a few straight questions. Are you fair? Are you loyal? Are you showing the proper college spirit? Remember your women students are as much a part of this college as you are. They are with you—are you with them?

THE COLLEGE SONG

One cannot help noticing the poor spirit in which the students sing our college hymn. Not only is it evident that few of the Freshmen class know it, but even the older students cannot sing it well. This is not surprising when one considers the condition made apparent by a chance remark of one of this year's Freshmen who said, last week, when it was sung in the dining hall, "I've been here for two months now and it's the first time I ever heard that." Who is to blame for this? It is hard to say but everyone should feel it their duty to learn the words and encourage their use. Why not have "Prof. Charlie" lead us in some lively songs and make every one familiar with our songs? Let everyone help to make the song a spirited affair rather than the "funeral dirge" which it usually is. A good start can be made by making it a tradition to sing the hymn at each student body and woman's league meeting, games and each Friday night in the dining hall, following the customary yells. Let's go students and show that our spirit is the equal of our brilliant athletic season.



PICKIN'S Found by The OFFICE DOG Here's one on the Y. W. C. A. A Jap bell boy at the hotel at which the conference was held was asked what conference this was. He replied: "Oh, it's the I. W. W."

Sophomore: "I got a t-1 for you. A bunch of the girls were talking about you, and they said you were the flower of your family."

Freshman: "Thanks, my poor family! Is that what they said?" Soph: "Yep, they said that you're a bloomin' idiot."

The Seniors think they're pretty smart, but they'd think they were smarter if they hadn't been so bashful about betting before the game last Thursday.

Stude: "I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamt I died and went to Heaven. St. Peter gave me a piece of chalk, and told me to start at the bottom of the stairs and write one of my sins on each step."

About half way up, I met Prof. Hartman coming down. "Hello, Prof." I said, "You all through?" "Nope," he replied, "I'm going after more chalk."

A. E. Hill: "Hardy, use coquette in a sentence." Hardy: "We had potato coquettes for dinner."

Let's all move to the S. A. E. house. "Well, I declare," exclaimed the absent minded professor, as he stood knee deep in the bath-tub. "What did I get in here for?"

Why is a co-ed's getting a mash on Harold Whalman like a dog's tail? Because it's bound to occur.

We are told that just as "Love makes the time pass; time makes love pass."

What we learn at college—"Oh, boy! Ain't love grand? I'll say I'm sitting on the top of the world." "Aw pull in your neck. How do you get that way? It can't be done. You're trying to hand me a line."

"Listen, little pilgrim, get out from under. 'Tis absolutely true, and I'm getting an awful kick out of it, so pipe down."

I cannot put my brains in gear. They will not fit. They're stripped, I fear—

The page of print Is meaningless My mental gear Is gone I guess.

The head machinery Will not go. A brain garage, I need—I know.

As term themes, monthly quizzes, finals, notebooks and other bugbears, of a college student, loom dimly over the horizon, we agree with Edison when he said, "There is no such thing as inspiration, its presupposition."

"CHICKEN." U. N. I'd rather be a "could be," If I could not be an "are," For a "could be" is a "may be," With a chance of being par. I'd rather be a "has been," Than a "might have been"—by far. For a "might have been" has never been, But a "has" was once an "are."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Be It Resolved: That Section 1 of Article XII of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: Membership dues in this Association shall be Six Dollars (\$6.00) each semester and twenty-five cents of this amount shall go to an Injured Athlete Fund.

(Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the A. S. U. N.) Art. IV. Sec. 5.—The Athletic Manager shall be an upperclassman, a graduate or the Coach of Athletics of this institution at the time of his election to this office. Requirements for candidates for this office shall be governed by the same rules as other A. S. U. N. officers, except in the case of a graduate or the Coach of Athletics and except in case of special ruling for this office. Candidates for this office shall be under the strict approval of the Executive Committee. He shall be elected at the regular election as provided for in Art. XIII, Section 2, and will take office at the close of the second semester, to hold same for a period of one year.

It shall be his duties, etc., etc. Art. IV. Section 7.—An Assistant Athletic Manager for each of the different major sports shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. Requirements of candidates for these offices shall be governed the same as any other A. S. U. N. officer.

The duties of each officer, in his respective sport, shall be that of Assistant to the Athletic Manager, etc., etc.

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,

If you can swim and row—be strong and active But of the gentler graces lose not sight,

If you can dance without a craze for dancing, Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing, Care for the weak, the friendless and the old,

If you can master French and Greek and Latin And not acquire as well a priggish mien,

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin Without despising calico and jean,

If you can play a saw and use a hammer, Can do a man's work when the need occurs,

Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges, Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges, A girl whom all will love because they must;

If you sometime should meet and love another, And make a home with peace and faith enshrined,

And you it's soul—a loyal wife and mother,— You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages, And win the best that life can have in store,

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,— A woman whom the world will bow before.

UP TO DATE FOLKS

I'm so tired, I'm so tired, I'm too busy to sleep For I'm kept on the go Doing this thing and that. I've got speeches to make, Five or six times a day, But I've no time to think I don't know what to say I'm so busy—I am—

That I've no time to think Or to read any books Go to look at the news. Oh I'm so tired

I'm so tired And I'm hungry as well. I have no time to eat, I'm so busy with things. I'm just rushed to death

Doing—well I don't know What I'm doing, Perhaps— But I'm busy all day And half into the night.

I'm just worn out—I am, And I hardly sit down Fifteen minutes a day.

I just run back and forth And then run forth and back. Going this place and that; Looking in at the clubs, Looking out on the streets,

And my axes are hot, And my tire rubber smells, But I never find time To get half my work done.

I don't see my best friends For a month at a time, And they never see me, For they're all busy, too.

I don't eat, I don't sleep, I don't read, I don't think, I don't smile, I don't call I just haven't got time.

Oh my main spring is wound Up so tight all the time That I think I will burst; And my nerves are on edge, And my health's breaking down,

And I ought to take rest, And I ought to get sleep, And I ought to eat food, And I ought to read books,

And I ought to take air, And I ought to hear songs, And I ought to see friends, And I ought to read news,

And I should enjoy life, For it's slipping away, But I haven't got time, No, I haven't got time.

I don't know what I'll do, When it comes time to die, For I won't have the time, No, I won't have the time.

—From Foley's Friendly Fancies. James W. Foley

MISS VANDERLEITH DIES OF FLU

The students of the University of Nevada lost a very good friend when death called Miss Emma Vanderleith last Sunday morning in San Francisco.

She had been in very poor health for several months and it was hoped that California's climate would benefit her.

Miss Vanderleith was a prominent club woman of Nevada, being a resident of this state since early childhood. She had identified herself in most enthusiastic way with organizations that were doing a big service.

During the war she worked untiringly with the Red Cross in canteen service and the work room. She was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and took a prominent part in the activities of the State Federation.

She was associated with the students through the Student Loan Fund, a branch of the state federation of which she was chairman. She handled that work alone for several years and her personal interest in the students with whom she had been brought in touch had endeared her to many of them.

The sympathy of the entire University is extended to the bereaved family in their great loss.

BLUES DROPS TWO TO BLUES

THE CHAMPS WIN BOTH BY SMALL MARGINS. BLUES AS HIGH POINT OF SERIES.

Fighting team of basket ball down to their first defeat of the present season when the Blues, National Champions, were defeated by the Varsity team.

The Blues was a revelation. The Varsity team was the series. The Blues was almost every play that they forced into view.

The Blues was playing together for the first time. The only thing that was new to the Varsity team was in experience. Each of the Blues was a graduate of the Sagebrush squad, and each of the Varsity was a graduate of the Varsity.

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they had a chance to set themselves all for a shot at the basket it was as good as made if it was anywhere within their third of the court, but they missed many attempts from out toward the center. When everything is taken into consideration, however, the Los Angeles Blues are probably the finest team ever seen on the local court in more ways than one. Their basket ball was of the best and they played a type of game that Nevadans will always remember as that of a team of true sport lovers; the clean sportsman-like game that Nevada has always demanded of her own players.

The first game started promptly at eight o'clock with the largest crowd in attendance that the University gymnasium has ever known for a basketball game. For nearly five minutes the game was nip and tuck, neither side being able to corral a basket. Finally, however, the Blues made a field basket which was closely followed by a basket by Smoky Williams. The score stayed even for a few minutes but the superior condition and teamwork of the visitors soon put them in the lead with the Nevada team fighting every inch of the way. Nevertheless fight as they might the first half ended with the L. A. C. boys in the lead by a score of 14-6.

The Varsity came back in the second half determined to wipe out the lead that stared them in the face, and the half started with a rush. The score was identical with that at the start of the same period of the Stanford game and every man on the team had absolute confidence in their ability to come back. They worked the score up to within four points of the champions, thanks to some phenomenal basket shooting by the redoubtable Waite.

This rush, however, proved to be only a final rally in a vain attempt to stave off defeat. Their efforts proved to be of no avail in stopping the rush of the Blues and the game ended on a 28-17 score. Noble Waite played a game, the like of which has never before been seen on the local court. In addition to being high point man, he was everywhere at once; in the second half his efforts were almost superhuman and he was undoubtedly the star of the game. Every man on the Silver and Blue squad played an excellent brand of ball but the Blues seemed to be just a little bit better than the Sagehens at every point. The Blues used seven men and every man proved to be a basket ball star of the first magnitude. The basket shooting of Laswell and Rock was somewhat of a revelation to the local fans as every shot was a tough one and they rarely missed when they were left open.

The lineups with the total points scored, follows:

L. A. C. Nevada F Waite (11) Rock (5) F Williams (4) Laswell (8) F Buckman (2) Olney (4) C Bradshaw (0) Kincaid (0) G Bradshaw (0) Cooper (6) G Martin (0) Wilson (3) G Martin (0) Slaughter (2) G Reed (0)

Free throws: Rock 1 out of 1; Wilson 1 out of 1; Waite 3 out of 5.

The second game started with almost as large a crowd in attendance as that of the game on the night before. The Varsity was confident that the result would be reversed and were out to beat them in the first half.

The game was even for nearly ten minutes but here again the Blues forged ahead point by point until at the end of the first period they were leading by a score of 14-8; thus far the score was identical with that of the first game excepting for the fact that the Varsity had one more basket than in the preceding game. In the second half Nevada played the best ball of the two games when they held the Blues to six points while five points were added to the total of the Silver and Blue. The game ended with the champs in the lead by a 20 to 13 score.

Let it be said in passing that it is no disgrace to be beaten by such an aggregation of basket tossers as the team from the Southland and any team that can hold the speedy Blues to 20 points, which by the way is the lowest score they have made for many a game, is deserving of all the credit in the world. The star player of the series in the eyes of the Nevada fans was undoubtedly Waite whose style of game is hard to beat. For the visitors it is hard to pick any man who stood out above the rest as they all played a star game and were without a doubt the best team seen on the local court in a good many years.

Following the game the Blues left on the midnight train for their next game at St. Joseph, Mo., from which

place they will go directly to Atlanta which is to be the scene of the National Championship series. They are the sole representatives of the west in this tournament and it is the hope of every Nevadan that they are successful once more in winning the coveted title.

The lineup for the second game follows:

L. A. C. (20) Nevada (13) Laswell (4) F Waite (5) Rock (7) F Williams (2) Olney (9) C Buckman (2) Tate (0) G Bradshaw (4) Kincaid (0) G Martin (0) Slaughter (0) G Feed (0)

Free throws: Rock 3 out of 3; Olney, 1 out of 1; Waite, 3 out of 3; Bradshaw missed one.

A. S. U. N. MEETING VERY PEPPY

Much business was transacted at the Student Body meeting last Friday, in the form of various committee reports and two amendments to the Constitution which were proposed.

The Hospital Committee reported that at a meeting of the entire Hospital Association it had been found that it would be against the constitution of the Association to pay bills for men injured in football last semester from the surplus fund in the Hospital Fund, as was voted in the previous meeting of Student Body, because the men concerned were not members of the Hospital Association.

Joe Hill, treasurer of the A. S. U. N., stated that \$192.43 had been turned into the treasury by the Sweater Fund Committee, leaving a balance of \$90.26 on the bill, which was paid from the A. S. U. N. treasury. The Sweater Fund Committee was then dismissed.

The report of the Girls' Athletic Manager showed that the expenses for the trip to the College of the Pacific were \$211.45, which was well within the amount allotted them.

The report of the treasurer, as published in last week's Sagebrush, was accepted. This report showed a net balance on February 19th of \$996.12.

It was decided to take the sum of \$30.50 from the A. S. U. N. treasury to pay the doctor bills for injured football men, since these bills could not be paid from the hospital fund.

An amendment to the Constitution was brought up, providing that the A. S. U. N. dues be increased to six dollars, and that twenty-five cents of this amount go to an Injured Athlete Fund. The amendment was posted, and will be voted on at the next Student Body meeting.

The motion was passed that the men who won their letters in football last season be allowed to wear a gold football emblem. This enables the men, if they so desire, to secure a permanent token of their success.

Amendments to the A. S. U. N. Constitution were proposed, providing that the Athletic Manager shall be an upperclassman, a graduate or a Coach of Athletics of this institution, and that an Assistant Athletic Manager for each of the different major sports shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. The amendment in its entirety is published elsewhere in this issue.

As the basket ball men seem to feel that the presence of a physician at the games is unnecessary and an expense which might very well be done away with, it was voted to discontinue the practice of securing a doctor for every game.

Tom Buckman asked for the co-operation of all the university students in the entertainment of the basket ball teams from the various high schools in the state, during the tournament which is to be held here March 5th and 6th. It is important for the welfare of the University in the future that these high schools students go away with a good impression of this situation.

(With Apologies to K. C. B.) DEAR FRIENDS: IT'S AWFUL to say BUT LAST week it happened and YOU WERE there and OTHERS FROM the referee UP AND I went with ALL MY colors flying and ALL MY money bet and ALAS WHERE is my money but THE JOKE isn't on me ANYHOW 'CAUSE it was ONLY AFTER strong appeal FOUR—SAGE

TO THE sporting sense of MY OPPONENTS that I FOUND ANYONE to bet WITH ME but the fact REMAINS THAT at last ONE BOLD young follower OF THE Class of Twenty AGREED WITH a sinking HEART TO take me up AND HE did and that's WHY I'M talking, but HIS HEART sunk and SUNK AND sunk and I GUESS would still BE SINKING but for the FACT THAT something GAVE IT an upward LIFT AND that SOMETHING WAS the GAME THURSDAY night at FIRST IT looked as if THE GAME would have TO BE called without THEM UNTIL loud shrieks PROCLAIMED THE approach OF THE fair damsels from THE MANSION across THE LAKE which advent MADE THE joy of the OCCASION COMPLETE AND THE gang more ANXIOUS FOR the long TALKED OF fray to begin SUSPENSE GREW each moment AND JUST as our tension WAS HIGHEST the strong CLAD IN a motley array of YOUNG HEROES appeared GARMENTS THEY trotted OUT ON the floor each SIDE CONFIDENT that they WERE THE target of the ADMIRING GLANCES bestowed BY THE co-eds and as an INNOCENT BYSTANDER it would BE HARD for me to state WHO WAS most admired but FROM THE yells which it PROMPTED I may say it WAS TO a curly headed YOUNG SENIOR that highest HONORS SHOULD go. THE ENTHUSIASM OF the crowd WAS CHECKED BY the call of

THE REFEREE'S whistle and now THE REFEREE must be given HIS SHARE of the glory for TRULY IT must be said that HE BORE himself like the MODEST UNASSUMING young FRESHMAN THAT he is and AS ONE accustomed to the APPLAUSE of a bloodthirsty MOB UP went the ball and DOWN IT came and rolled DOWN THE back of one player BETWEEN THE legs of another AND AFTER various little PERSONAL SCRIMMAGES it was SEEN TO be in the hands of THE FIGHTING Irishman who SOON PLACED it in the basket MUCH TO the disgust of Cap'n BILL AND the rest of the 'VARSITY HAMS who stood on THE SIDE lines rooting in vain FOR THEIR classmates. This PAINFUL procedure was repeated OVER AND over and sometimes THE JUNIORS did it but NOT OFTEN enough to suit ME AND Louie Meyers TURNED INTO an acrobat AND MOLLY played football AND ALL this time I ROOTED MADLY and even FELT HAPPY after it WAS OVER because AFTER ALL it was a GAME AND not a RIOT AND everyone GOT A big jump out OF IT anyway but THE NEXT morning was BEST WHEN '21 exercised THEIR HARD won privilege of WEARING BASKETBALL suits ALL DAY and one of their ROOTERS APPEARED in pigtails AND NOBLE'S day is coming SO GOODBYE.

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CLOTHING AND Furnishings FOR COLLEGE MEN

Thursday Miss Mack entertained the Manzanita Hall Executive Committee at a delightful luncheon served in the study. Those who voted Miss Mack a splendid hostess were Helena Shade, Louise Sullivan, Ann Underwood, Anna Davis, Virginia Higgins, Helen Fuss, June Harriman, Leila Sloan, Vera Wicklin, Jimmie Odbert, Adele Armstrong and Lois Smyth.

Miss Brockliss, of Gardnerville, was the week-end guest of Evelyn Walker. She returned to her home on Sunday. Mrs. Badger is in the Hall visiting her daughter, Enola. She is going to stay for several days this time. The girls are always glad to have the mothers come and wish more of them would come and stay longer when they do come.

Louise Sullivan's sister visited her over the week-end. She returned to Virginia City Sunday.

Erma Hoskins is a happy girl this week. She is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Hawkins, and from her brother, too.

Preparations are being made in Manzanita this week for the High school girls who are coming in from all over the state to enter the basketball tournament for state championship. The College of Pacific girls will be here too; so it will be necessary for all the girls to combine their efforts to make this week one that cannot be forgotten by those who are lucky enough to be guests in the Hall.

Grace Sullivan, a former Manzanita Hall girl was the guest of Jimmie Odbert for this week-end. She is teaching at Lovelock and will return next Sunday to resume her work.

Helena Shade made a short visit to her home in Virginia City. She went up on Sunday and returned Monday evening.

Happy are the girls now. A new sewing machine made its way to second floor. You would never have guessed how many seamstresses we have in our midst until you see the line of girls waiting with expectant faces for their turn. There is only one thing that this machine lacks and that is a contrivance to sew hooks and eyes on with. The girls are overjoyed, however, to think they won't have to spend so many weary hours sewing up tears as they have been in the habit of not doing.

Leila Sloan was gone from the Hall for some time. She went to the coast to attend a conference of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday and returned Wednesday morning. Marguerite Patterson also attended the conference, returning Monday.

Hulda Shartel was the guest of Mildred Griswold and Jimmie Odbert during the last of the week. She returned to Carson Sunday evening.

Miss Mack's brother is making her a visit this week.

Miss Grace Fuss and her mother spent a couple of days in Manzanita over the week end.

R. O. T. C. TO HOLD SUMMER CAMP

Monday afternoon in a lecture to the R. O. T. C. students, Colonel Ryan made announcements concerning summer camps to be held this year for the members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The camp for Nevada men will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco from June 17th to July 28th. In order to be eligible for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps members of the R. O. T. C. must take the advanced work in Military during their Junior and Seniors years and attend two of these summer camps for purposes of practical instruction. One of the camps comes at the end of the Freshman year and one at the end of the Junior year.

There is no expense in connection with attendance at these camps, as the government provides transportation to and from camp, and furnishes all food, quarters and equipment necessary. All R. O. T. C. men who wish to attend the camp this summer should see Colonel Ryan immediately.

MALONE HEADS LEGION

Tuesday evening the Darrel Dunkle Post No. 1 of the American Legion elected "Molly" Malone commander of the organization as the successor of Rev. Sanborn.



I. O. A. O.

At an informal dinner at Kane's the I. O. A. O. sorority entertained its pledges, Miss Georgia Money, Miss Margaret Black, and Miss Clementine Shurtleff, last Friday evening. The tables were charmingly decorated with carnations in red and white, the sorority colors. During the dinner, each girl was presented with a corsage bouquet of the same flowers. Afterwards the girls attended the game and later in the evening enjoyed a very delightful party at the apartment of Misses Salome Riley and Lottie Ross. Those present were Mrs. A. E. Turner, Misses Salome Riley, Lottie Ross, Laura Shurtleff, Norma Brown, Phyllis Brown, June Harriman, Thres. Haughney, Jimmie Odbert, Mildred Griswold, Emily Burke, Bonnie Stephens, Elvina Blevins, Lavina Shields.

PHI DELTA TAU

Saturday evening the members of Phi Delta Tau entertained their friends with a house party at their home on Elko Avenue. Dancing and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. The guests of the evening were: Misses Ruth Miller, Emily Burke, Salome Riley, Lottie Ross, Laura Shurtleff, Louise Sullivan, Vera McKenna, June Harriman, Frances Brockliss, Rosa Mitchell, Hallie Organ, Gladys Smith, Evelyn Walker, Lavina Shields, Frances Jones, Margaret Hines, Frua Wortham, Marie Grabman and Enola Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Organ, and the members of the fraternity, Edgar Miller, Layman Farris, Henry Balleau, Gerry Eden, H. Eden, H. Meldrum, Pearl Decker, Lester Jones, Harold Whalman, Floyd Moffit, Herbert Marshall, Noble Waite, Homer Johnson, H. Reed, Ed Reed, Stanley Bailey, Joe Hill, Emil Ott, John Douglas, Earl Wooster Jimmie Bradshaw, Tom Grant and George Hobbs.

D. K. T.

The D. K. T. sorority entertained the Girls' Varsity Basketball team Sunday morning at breakfast at the Golden Grill. A very dainty menu was served of which the chief dish consisted of bacon, which was easily and completely devoured by the victorious basketball girls.

The guests of D. K. T. were the Varsity girls and their coach, the Misses Hallie Organ, Helen Fuss, Rose Harris, Gladys Dunkle, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Salome Riley, Jimmie Odbert, June Harriman and Catherine Somers.

The members of the sorority are: Misses Alice Kincaid, Laura Ambler, Alma Boeke, Avis, Lothrop, Esther Crump, Helen Fuss, Lois Smythe, Gladys Smith, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Pilkington, Louise Sullivan, Isabelle Bertschy and the pledges, Martha Ryan, Marion Muth and Anna Davis.

NEVADA DEBATERS LEAVE FOR UTAH

Last night Nevada's debating team in the person of John Belford and Paul Hornaday left for Provo, Utah, where they will hold an intercollegiate debate with Brigham Young University on Friday night. They departed with high hopes of out-talking the Mormons and opening the debating season with Nevada's usual winning pep. They have done hard and consistent work in preparation for this trip, and if they come back losers it will be because the Utah college has men of unusual ability in this line.

An intercollegiate debate has been arranged through Clonina society with the College of the Pacific to be held in Reno on April 9th. The question chosen is: Resolved, that the United States of America should establish a protectorate over Mexico.

It has not been decided as yet which side of the question Nevada will take but the debating team, composed of Charles Miller and John Belford may be depended upon to uphold Nevada's reputation.

Next Wednesday night the first of the inter-class debates will be held in connection with the regular Clonina meeting. Howard Westervelt and James Koehler of the class of '23 will oppose the Sophomores, represented by Tony Zeni and Ray Law. This will probably be a lively debate, as the Freshmen have revenge in their eyes when they think of their trimming at the hands of the Sophomores in basket ball, and the Sophs are following up their lead with all they have.

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MILK SHAKES
THAT IS WHERE WE SHINE
PRESTON CHAS. MEYER



Miss Dorothy Harrington as "Toddles," the English maid, and Mr. Phil Frank, as T. Boggs Johns, the butler, in the comedy-drama, "A Pair of Sixes" which is to be presented Friday night at the Rialto Theatre by Clonina. This play scored a big success in Carson City, where it was presented Tuesday. Seats are now on sale by members of the Society, which may be reserved at the box office Friday.

NEW EDUCATION DEAN ARRIVES

John W. Hall, our new Dean of Education comes to us from the University of Cincinnati, where for the past fifteen years he has been at the head of the Department of Education and chairman of the Teachers' Appointment Committee of the Cincinnati Public Schools.
Dean Hall is a native of Camargo, Ill.; was graduated from the Illinois State Normal School at Normal, Ill.; spent three years in study at the University of Jena, Germany; in 1901 received the B. S. Degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the following year the degree of M. A. from Columbia.
Mr. Hall is a valued member of the National Education Association, the College of Teachers of Education, the National Society for the Study of Education and the Cincinnati Schoolmasters' Club.
Few men have had the rich experience which has so eminently fitted Professor Hall for the position which he comes here to fill. For three years before graduation from the Normal School, he taught in rural schools and upon his graduation was made Principal of the Practice School of the Normal. Then for two years he was Principal of The Franklin, the Observation School of the University of Buffalo. Next he became Superintendent of the Training Department of the Colorado State Teachers' College. From there, in 1901, he went to the New York Training School for Teachers where for four years he taught Psychology and History of Education. He was then called to the University of Cincinnati as Professor of Elementary Education, which institution he served continuously since that time. Professor Hall has taught in Summer Schools for Teachers in Maryland for six seasons, at Teachers College, Columbia University for six summers and at the University of California during the summer of 1919.
Dean Hall is the joint author with his wife, Alice Cynthia King Hall, of "The Question as a Factor in Teaching," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, 1916. Four or five volumes by them on History Teaching are now in press with Chas. Scribner's Sons.
Before her marriage to Professor Hall in 1912, Mrs. Hall was Associate Professor of Education at the University of Cincinnati and made for herself an enviable position in the educational world. She has taught at Columbia University during several Summer Sessions as well as elsewhere.
Mr. Hall is called "the most beloved man who has ever attended Teachers College" and the schoolmen of Cincinnati respect, admire and love "John Hall" above any other man who has

GREAT BATTLE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Next week the interclass scrap is on again. For the past month the warriors from the various forces have been going through intensive training in the great halls of learning on our campus for the great conflicts which are to take place within the next two weeks.

The last of the World War is not yet over; the final battle has yet to be staged. The forces are already secured their allies and have almost completed the erection of bulwarks which to us seem insurmountable.

On next Wednesday evening the gallant warriors of the Freshman forces begin their great spring drive against the invincible debating forces of the Sophomore class. Fighting in their belief that the Shantung peninsula should have been returned to China at the Peace Conference, the Sophs are ready to stake their all in the coming conflict. General Zeni of the Soph forces is remembered as the victor in last year's drive and a man of great strength and ability along this line. With him is aligned General Ray Law, as yet untried on the fields of such a battle, but none the less a promising worthy for 'tis said his vocabulary and expression of ideas comes near to rivaling even Shakespeare's mighty pen.

Among the leaders of the Freshmen forces we find such men as Captains Koehler and Westervelt, who though young in years, are old in experience and daring. Attached to Koehler's flowery words is a sting which cannot but strike deep and tear an immense cavity in his enemy's bulwark and beneath Capt. Westervelt's calm, innocent demeanor is a mind that has the keenness and the forces to mow down any forces that the enemy might send against him.

Are you ready for the great conflict? Come and see it staged next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Aggie Building when the Freshmen and Sophomores will meet in their annual interclass debating fight.

MISS DAY RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

Miss Abbie Louise Day of the Education Department returned this morning on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a meeting of the executives of the National Education Association.

On her return she was accompanied by Professor Hall and his wife and Mr. B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of the Reno schools. It is interesting to note that Miss Day was made a member of the University of Cincinnati with Prof. Hall for five years, before coming to Nevada.

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HIGH SCHOOLS TEAMS HERE

(Continued from page One) ver loving cup home safely tucked away in their grips and there is a good chance of a dark horse putting in an appearance and carrying off the honors.

The teams and the individual entries with the schedule follows:

Carson High—Otto Shultz, Nute Christensen, Merle Van Meber, Joe McKenzie, Richard Barber, Chas. Brown, Leale Peters, Walter Voorhees, Robt. McClean, Henry Goodrich, Dwight Edwards.

Tonopah—Ralph Correy, Louis Daoust, Procter Hug, William Mead, Chris Sheerin, Earl Byrne, Ogden Monahan, Harry Anderson, William Sawle, Tom Connors.

Yerington—James Perry, Virgil Bernard, Stanley Martin, Burdet Bertrand, Ed Perry, Yenold Penrose, Warren Mollart, Herbert Penrose, Edward McDonald.

Reno High—John McInnis, Ashton Codd, M. Lorrigan, Bert Gibbons, Leslie Harrison, Lee Harrison, Dwight Hood, James Valleau, Leslie Drappo, H. Lohlein, George Duborg, Robt. Clay.

Yerington—James Perry, Virgil Bernard, Stanley Martin, Burdet Bertrand, Ed Perry, Yenold Penrose, Warren Mollart, Herbert Penrose, Edward McDonald.

Churchill—Leslie Sanford, Glen Dudley, Elvie Spoon, Whitney Harmon, David Young, Lowell Nelson, Gordon Williams, Carl Davis, Horace Davis, Warren Ernst, Francis Ahern, Hamilton Baker.

Ely—Raymond Furman, Frank Manquin, Emmet Culbert, George Fisher, Herb Baird, John Mirch, Tom Welsh.

Elko High—Donald McCormick, Tom Griswold, Irvin Leberski, Chester Scranton, Gerald Smiley, William Goodale, John Higginbotham, William Guidici, Robt. McKee, Bertil Wahlund, Orma Boyer, William Thompson.

Lovelock—Leslie Marker, Clarence Stofer, Frank Carpenter, Claude Loory, Willis Preston, John Loca, John McClendon, Kenneth Farwell, Clarence Sommer, Burton Rix, Ernes O'Connell, Frank Penque.

Sparks—Donald Robinson, Neil Shaver, Emory Foote, Merle Smith, George Abbay, Harold Downey, Waldo Procter, Herbert Holcomb.

Girls' Teams

Tonopah—Mary Cavanaugh, Freda Fuetsch, Verda Luce, Jennie Kervin, Letitia Sawle, Stella Blaker, Kathleen Griffin, Pauline McGuire, Lois Askin, Amy Fraser, Bernice Nay, Margaret Kennedy.

Winnemucca—Helen Rose, Busha Callahan, Marguerite Otis, Louise Ruckteschler, Doris Cooney, Mabel Reil, Bertha Pearce, Phyllis Poulin, Blanche Guthrie, La Verne Richardson.

Goldfield—Sara Wilson, Helen Duffy, Irene Kelley, Alice Painter, Helen Mantel, Elva Olds, Mary Duffy, Bertha Standfast, La Verne Falvey.

Reno—Louise Grubnau, Alice Harwood, Clarita Fortune, Francis Humphrey, Ruth Foster, Margaret Brown, Claire Campbell, Josephine Reed, Helen Nelson.

Elko—Dorothy Middleton, Pauline Johnston, Alberta Smiley, Ada Grover, O Verle Leberski, Christine McFarlane, Della Wood, Barbara Steninger, Isabelle Griswold, Grace Short.

Lovelock—Mildred Van Reed, Valerie Stiff, Rosalind Zunini, Katherine Ross, Evelyn Stoker, Bertha Sibbas, Hortense Haughney, Kathleen Sullivan, Wanda Biddleman, Zelma Parker, Katie Huyogy, Julia Lynch.

Fallon—Gladys Markwell, May Mills, Nellie Van Dreilen, Annie Stephens, La Verne Wildes, Carol Hicks, Anna York, Ruby Spoon.

Carson City—Melva Cameron, Claire Dickson, Zelma Kitzmeyer, De Neze Brown, Margaret Pilkington, Irene Sullivan, Anna Maud Stern, Carrie Robinson, Nevada Uedrole, Florence Brown.

U. N.

VARSITY TRIMS CALIF. AGGIES

(Continued from Page One)

each time after dribbling the length of the floor. Captain Martin at guard and Buckman at center played their usual strong games holding the visitors practically scoreless. Reed, Ninnis and Egan got in for a part of the game, Reed going in during the first half for Williams, and counting for two baskets. Ninnis replaced Waite in the second half and played a fast game but failed to ring up any tallies. Egan, substituting for Buckman show-

ed plenty of speed, and added two points by a difficult shot from under the basket.

The Davis team appeared to be a one man aggregation, Keyes, captain and center, making all their points. Waters at guard showed up well in his covering of the Nevada forwards as did Harper, who went in for Salima during the second half. The entire team showed a lack of experience as evidenced by the poor teamwork and failure to find the basket when the chance came.

The chief objection to the game was in the matter of Referee Cave, of the Stockton Y. M. C. A. following apparently too closely the technicalities of the game, which slowed it up considerably. Twenty-five fouls were called during the game, thirteen on Nevada and twelve on Davis, many of which seemed to be absolutely uncalled for.

The line-up and points made by each player follow:

Nevada (35)		Davis (17)	
Waite (19)	F	Salima (0)	
Williams (0)	F	Cuffe (0)	
Buckman (2)	C	Keyes (C) (17)	
Martin (C) (0)	G	Waters (0)	
Bradshaw (8)	G	De Warg (0)	
Reed (4)	F	Harper (0)	
Ninnis (0)	F		
Egan (2)	C		

Fouls—Waite 7 out of 13; Keyes 7 out of 12.

Referee—Cave, Stockton.

U. N.

CLIONIA PLAY AT RIALTO

(Continued from page One)

hard on the business end of it and expects to get several bookings for the play. The engagements to date are: March 2nd at Carson City; March 5th, at Reno, and March 13th at Fallon. It is probable that the play will also be presented in Elko, Lovelock and Winnemucca.

Too much cannot be said of the way in which the production has been worked into shape. From the time of the try-outs for parts Mr. Turner and every member of the cast have worked enthusiastically to make it a success. Without a doubt it is one of the biggest ventures Clionia has ever undertaken and when it meets with the approval of the people of the state it will mean a great deal for the University of Nevada. All of the students should get out and boost it—talk about it around town, etc—do all the year to make "A Pair of Sixes" a triumph.

U. N.

PROF. ABBIE DAY HOME FROM TRIP

On Tuesday morning of this week in company with Dean and Mrs. Hall, Supt. B. D. Billingham of the Reno public schools; Supt. Meeker, of Sparks and a score of educators from California, Prof. Abbie Louise Day returned from the Cleveland meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association and its many affiliated councils. Miss Day spoke before the National Council of Primary Education to an audience of 1000 people upon "Furnishing and equipping the elementary class room." The following day she addressed the National Council of Administrative Women upon "The Teacher Shortage; How to Interest Our H. S. Seniors in Teaching."

As this was the semi-centennial meeting of the Department, the great strides that have been made in the past 50 years could be seen in every program. Many of the addresses were reports upon experiments, scientific investigations and research instead of mere expression of opinion as has too often been the case in the past. More than any other one thing this scientific altitude shows how rapidly teaching is becoming a real profession.

At this mighty conference every educational activity had representatives. There were teachers, principals, supervisors, university professors, deans of women, research directors, Boy and Girl Scouts, Junior Red Cross, Parent Teacher Association representatives and many others. Here each learned of the others and thus established a mutual understanding of the common ends toward which every educational agency is working—better schools, better teaching, better living.

U. N.

Character has as its basis self-respect. Your appearance is always an expression of yourself.

U. N.

Better go ahead and stumble than sit still and only grumble.

ST. IGNATIUS HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Stanford which team Nevada left in the dust by six points. However, should Nevada come out on the short end of the score the Blue and Gold Varsity will have a clear title to the league pennant with Nevada and St. Ignatius tied for second place.

From present indications the game will be one grand battle throughout, although Nevada should win on past performances. Stanford had little difficulty in defeating the Catholic lads along toward the first of the season, although there are those who insist that the Cardinals had no license whatever to admit that aforesaid victory was only questionable at the best. The Post street boys are noted for being a team of scrappers and it is certain that Nevada's every score will be fiercely contested.

After the game the Block N society will put on a big dance, with Tait's famous jazz band occupying the center of the floor and it promises on the whole to be a real lively evening. Upon winning that game Nevada will have a perfect right to claim the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title (read that over again) by virtue of Stanford's string of victories on their northern trip which put them far out in front in the Pacific Coast Conference. All out to win that game and LET'S GO NEVADA!

U. N.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

There was a very interesting meeting of the Faculty Science Club held this afternoon in the lecture room in the Agriculture Building. Dr. Walter E. Clark was the speaker and his subject was "Should There Be Greater Restriction on Immigration into the United States?" The subject was well presented and vitally interesting. Watch next week's issue of the Sagebrush for a resume of the lecture, if you were not fortunate enough to have heard it first hand.

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