#### THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920

#### SUMMER TERM **AUTO SHOW IS** AGGIES ARE VICTORS **OPENS JUNE 21 HUGE SUCCESS** S. U. N. SATURDAY'S MEET MISS A. L. DAY, PROFESSOR OF SIXTEEN MAKES OF CARS REP-

Unf A. Sagebruzh

STUDENTS TO ED BY CREDIT ED NEW VICE-

Since war activities are no longer r president of the ed over the fourth ing of the semes-A good deal of busup, and several imdemocracy. are disposed of.

VACATION

ND ting was called to This summer the University of Nevada proposes to do all in its power the Hupmobile, Elcar, Oldsmobile, Sophomore class to make the Summer Session one of Roamer, Nash, McFarlane, Ford, Reo, pperclassmen, went inspiration and recreation for all the Scripps-Booth and Overland were number of Freshme been there, but teachers of this great state who are each represented by one of the latest seeking a vacation which is both prof- models of each make. Twenty-four sthey returned with business proceed- itable and pleasureable.

are an encouraging closes July 30. The dormitories will be the various makes were on hand and mes from February open on June 19.

h, showing a net balto make up the loss of three or four tended. Two Indian motorcycles were \$1653.42. which was proposed days and at the same time try to carry also on exhibition. The Auto Show wing, providing for on the regular advance work. So stu- gave the people of Renao an excellent 1600 for the A. S. dents should plan to come early in or- chance to see the best cars which are Sig that twenty-five der to register and begin promptly. The enrollment fee will be \$6.00 per space of time and it is believed that should be made to qualify and the win-Ind, was passed. In student. Table board at the Univer- this show not only was enjoyed by ner decided by adding the total numthem query as to sity Dining Hall is \$7.00 per week, those who attended but will help to ber of men making this mark and dimonthe other sev- and rooms at the dormitories are \$6 sell cars for the dealers, besides help- viding by the total number which following sugges- for the six weeks. Text books will cost in gto make Engineers' Day a success. lo amend Section 2 about \$5.00.

the Constitution,

is in regard to the urday. In addition informal frolics will " and his assistants, be held each Friday evening and comthe previous meet- munity singing on the lawn one evenapphished, were also ing a week will be made a special fea-

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ture. resolution was ac-The center of interest for this sumlved by the A. S. U. mer's work will be in the demonstraus in the different (Continued on Page Eigrt) iversity be determinbasis. That three-

NIVERSITY A. A. E.

EDUCATION, WILL DIRECT SES-**RESENTED AT UNIVERSITY'S** SECOND AUTO SHOW, AND SION WHICH RUNS THROUGH **MUCH INTEREST IS TAKEN** 

Sixteen different makes of cars demanding our time and energies, were presented at the Auto Show in every progressive teacher is planning the university gymnasium on Engito better prepare herself for the task neer's Day. Chandler came first with of training the young citizens of our four models; Haynes, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Franklin and Buick each

were represented by two models; and cars in all were entered in the show

The session opens on June 21 and which was a huge success. Agents of explained the merits of their particu-

In this short session it is difficult lar car to all the Reno people who atsold by Reno dealers in a very short mark was chosen as the one which

In the Chemistry building, the genij The faculty considers the recrea- of salts and acids were busy concoct m college activities, tional activities of as great importance ing various and sundry evil doers, exa formerly; and to as the courses taken, so each student plosions and stunts in general. The the same article, is advised to set aside from \$5.00 to Physics department was represented recents each sem- \$10.00 to cover the cost of Saturday in the Electrical building by a high the Sagebrush, in- excursions to Lake Tahoe, Pyramid tension apparatus generating a milas is now provid- Lake, Bower's mansion, Steamboat lion or so volts. Several of the more and voted on at the These trips will be definitely planned a piece of steel near the terminals of

(Continued on Page Fight) \_U. N.

### SENIOR TEAM DEBATE WINNER Cows" took first place in every event their fellows.

Wallace Walters and Adele Armstrong Are Principals in Big Talk Fest at Clionia Meeting

annual encounter, and after the smoke and Fred Lowrie were the big guns which nominations are made.

of battle had cleared away, the Sen-

iors were pronounced winners. The

FARMERS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS EXCEPT RELAY RACE WHICH IS WON BY ENGINEERS; JEFF BOARDMAN MAKES BIG HIT AS HIGH JUMPER, WITH FAT HARKER CLOSE SECOND. ED REED IS BARKER

The annual baseball game which has per cent; javeline, 59.7 feet; broad usually taken place on Engineers' Day jump, 8.32 feet.

A & S.-100 yard dash, 42 per cent; between the Aggies and the Engineers did not appear on this year's program shot put, 12.9 feet; high jump, 54 per due to the fact that the cow chasers cent; javelin, 38 feet; broad jump, 5.0 were unable to recruit enough fly feet.

> 100 yard dash-Aggies first, A & S. second, Engineers third.

> 12 lb. shot (1 put)-Aggies first, Engineers second, A. & S. third.

High jump-Aggies first, engineers (Continued on Page Eight) -U. N.-

#### ELKS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Local Lodge to Make Four Awards of Three Hundred Dollars Each to University Students

Reno Lodge No. 597, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has established four scholarships. These are annual scholarships of the value of should have been competing. In the \$300 each. They are to be awarded shot put, broad jump (standing) and by the Scholarship Committee of this the javelin throw, each contestant lodge to four students of the Univerhad one chance; the distance made by sity selected from a list of ten stueach measured and the average dis- dents nominated by a University Comtance taken. This was also figured on mittee, consisting of the President of the basis of the number which each the University, the Physical Director college should have had in the event. for Men and the Master of Lincoln Five points went for first place, three Hall. This University Committee, an-"their entirety Springs and other points of interest. brave onlookers were allowed to hold for second and one for third. When the nually, between April 1 and April 15, were out in front with twenty-eight fy the following requirements: points, the Engineers next with eigh-

1. They shall be of excellent charteen, and the Arts and Ecience trailing acter.

2. They shall be leaders among with only eight. The "Mooley Cow with the exception of the relay. Their

3. They shall be active participants in the athletics of the University.

show of class in all these events was 4. They shall have no unremoved due to the fact that their quota of fifteen was present in its entirety and conditions or incompletes and they Last night the debaters of the Jun consequently their averages were high. shall have no failures in their scholarior and Senior classes clashed in their Joe Hill, Buckman, Bill Martin, Waite ship records for the University year in

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ured credits in the s be a necessary HEARS W. H. POPERT membership in any

at the enforcement Interesting Talk on Highway Bridges Given by United States Steel Engineer

and carefully organized for each Sat-

molution would interme allowing service The chair ruled the mining building.

chines are turning over in the shop,

it was voted by all present that it

were shown.

Waves."

osium would not affect the classes of '18, '19 United States Steel corporation gave the inter-class debates. to make the matter an intensely interesting illustrated lecthe records, the mo-ture on California Highway bridges. the that the resolution by means of slides he showed the effage Eight) fects of a flood upon some of the lower classmen.

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LYANNA" NDAY N MOORE ADILLY JIM" ecial Return of MBALL YOUNG SE OF GLASS" (Only) Return of TALMADGE

ETY CURTAIN" \*\*\*\*\*\*

\_\_\_U. N.-

question was: Resolved that the province of Shantung should have been returned to China at the recent Peace Conference. The same question was The Nevada Chapter of the Ameri- debated two weeks ago by the Freshcan Association of Engineers held a men and Sophomores, at which time ewith the class with special meeting Tuesday evening in the Sophomores came out ahead. Two weeks from last night the Sophomores Mr. W. H. Popert, engineer for the and Seniors will meet in the finals of

The debate last night showed that the possibilities of the question had not been exhausted in the least by the

Adele Armstrong and Wallace Wal bridges in southern California during 1917. He also showed slides of the ters, representing the Seniors, showed largest bridge in the United States by their arguments that they had and spoke somewhat on the future given the subject considerable study, highway bridge that is finding such a and the Juniors, in the person of Marprominent place in our minds when- garet Barnes and Earl Wooster, showever we talk of highway construction. ed no less polish in their work. In Following the lecture, a two reel fact, the judges disagreed in several General Electric feature was shown. It important respects when it came to was entitled "The Queen of the Wave" selecting the winners. The Seniors and showed the development of steam- were more direct in their argument, ers from the time of Columbus up to and came back strongly in the rebutthe present day. The Queen was in the tal. The delivery and literary finish form of the largest and latest Dread- of the speaking of the Juniors deservnought of the United States navy, the es hearty mention, and added much to New Mexico. This ship is propelled en- the effectiveness of their arguments. It has not yet been decided whether tirely by electricity and a detailed diagram of all the main machinery used to debate the same question in the in propulsion from the time when the finals, or to select an entirely new castings are first poured until the ma- topic.

A prize of \$10 to each member of the winning team is offered in the To make the workings clear to a final debate of this series, as well as neophyte an animated cartoon was \$10 to the best individual speaker. drawn showing the steam being made, With this incentive, as well as a desire its path to the turbine from which to place their respective classes in the it returns to the condenser. The tur- lead in debating, the Sophomores and bine turns the generator and the pow- Seniors are bending every effort to-

er from these goes to the induction ward winning the final. It is to be hoped that a large audipellors to revolve. A picture of the ence will turn out two weeks from trial trip when the ship was making last night to spur the talkers on to

21 knots per hour was shown last and their work. The judges last night were Sardis certainly was the "Queen of the Summerfield, Professor Lowther, and Professor Feemster.

for the Aggies; Skip Hammond, Lou 5. They shall be citizen

chasers to make up a team. Instead of

this, however, a very novel form of

track meet was substituted. Sixty per

cent of the men registered in every

college were supposed to be entered in

every event; this gave the engineers

fifty-seven men, the aggies fifteen,

and the arts and science thirty-three.

the hundred yard dash, shot put, high

jump, javelin throw, broad jump, and

two mile relay. In the hundred yard

dash and the high jump a certain

The events composing the meet were

ard showed up well for the Engineers, ican. while the Arts and Science stars consisted of Bradshaw, Hancock, Belford and Ray Law. The relay was the prize Elks' Scholarship Committee, the event from the point of view of the Elks lodge will pay \$150 on the 15th spectators and here the engineers of the following September and the showed a burst of class and romped remaining \$150 on the 15th of the folaround the track for an easy victory lowing January, provided that the over the aggies, their nearest competitors, who finished nearly half a lap in the rear of the speedy hard rock-

ers. The features of the day, however, were the work of Eddie Reed who was in rare form in the capacity of official announcer and the phenomenal high jumping of Dean Jeffries Boardman. Ed's line was never better and he kept the all two of crowd on the bleachers in convulsions throughout the entire meet. Little Jeff did his best to keep his proteges from losing the high jump but his stellar efforts were to no avail. Fat Harker did excellent work in every department of the meet but in the high jump and here he fell down completely and with great force. Waite Bruce the lone representative of the A. O. S. N. S. to compete carried himself with the air of a veteran throughout and even succeeded in heaving the javelin a distance of 118 feet which carried him into fourth place in that event. "Horse sailor" Dick Gassoway thought he ought to horn in on the meet with the engineerinig forces but he was finally signed up by the aggies due to his ability to slin gthe bull.

The meet closed at five o'clock when the Aggies had to quit to milk the cows and the immense crowd donned his coat and departed feeling that he had spent a perfectly good afternoon that might otherwise have been spent shooting craps. The summary. Engineers-100 yard dash, 32 per cent; shot put, 28.8 feet; high jump, 75.4 per cent; javelin, 77.5 feet; broad jump, 7.8 feet.

Meyes, '18, Conrad, Hobbs and Hew- United States and 100 per cent Amer-

To each of the four students selected from this nominated list by the student is, on those respective dates, registered in the University of Nevada and in attendance upon University work.

-U. N.-Make a date for Sunday, April 11th. Details later.

\* Today and Tomorrow JACK PICKFORD \_\_in\_\_ "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" From the novel by John Fox, Jr. A romance of the Kentucky mountains. Thrills, tears, laughs Sunday and Monday ALICE BRADY -in-"THE FEAR MARKET" A drama of New York's well dressed, self-satisfied society and the parasites who prey upon it's pleasure and feed on the crumbs stolen from the table of the rich. From the story by Amelia Rives Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday WILL ROGERS \_\_\_\_\_\_ "WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE"

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Manzanita

Avis Lothrop was called to Verdi by the illness of her grandmother. She went up on Wednesday and returned on Friday, her grandmother being much better.

Manzanita basement was the scene of a jolly candy party Friday night. Those who were invited were: Marceline Kenny, George Money, Frankie Porter, Bettina Hill, Adel Clinton, Verna Wise, Bill Martin, John Lar Rieu, Harry Bogard, Harrison Gardner, Walker Havens and Homer Law.

Marie Norton and Dorothy Harrington went to Carson for the week end. The basement was for the second time this week given to eating when the Pi Phis gave a waffle breakfast. It was joy indeed to be able to take two or three hours' more sleep on Sunday morning and know that there was a good breakfast waiting when you got up.

> \_\_U. N.\_\_\_\_ NOTICE

By direction of the War Department, the location of the R. O. T. C. Training Camp to be held from June 17th to July 26th has been changed from Presidio, San Francisco to Camp Kearney, San Diego, California.

A supplemental list of names of students for the camp will be submitted about May 1st. Any member of the R. O. T. C. who desires to attend the camp should apply to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics as early as possible.

> J. P. RYAN, Colonel U. S. Army. \_\_\_U. N.\_\_\_\_

#### **ELKO GIRLS TRIM** ELY HIGH 68 TO 4

(Special Correspondence) The girls' basket ball team of Elko High School tramped over the delegation from Ely High to the tune of 68 to 4 last Saturday in the Elko gym. The Ely team was outclassed and outplayed from the start of the game by Elko, who played a high class brand of basket ball that was impossible to beat. The Ely girls scored only one field goal and two fouls, while the score marker was kept busy marking up the ones and twos for Elko, made by the two crack Elko forwards. This Saturday a return game will be played at Ely.

-U. N.---CESSNA IN ROCHESTER Mark Cessna, Ex. '18, is now running a stage line between Rochester

### (With Apologies to K. C. B.)

DEAR TRIBE:

\* \* \* AGAIN I rave and \* \* \*

BORE YOU with my usual \* \* \* AND SENSELESS line of

\* \* \* CHATTER AND goofy gobs \* \* \*

OF GOZ but you all should \* \* \* . .

BE GLAD that I have \* \* \*

NOT RAVED for about two \* \* \*

MONTHS OR more and I \* \* \*

MIGHT AS well tell you \* \* \*

JUST WHY I haven't raved \* \* \* YOU SEE a lot of other . . .

NEWSPAPERS OVER the state \* \* \* GOT AMBITIOUS and put

\* \* \* A K. C. B. in their papers

\* \* \* EACH WEEK, and they ran . . .

THE K. C. B. as an "ad" \* \* \*

FOR TANLAC or Western Union \* \* \*

OR SOMETHING and they \* \* \*

DIDN'T START this K. C. B. stuff \* \* \*

UNTIL AFTER the Sagebrush . . . HAD RUN it for months \* \* \*

AND FINALLY one of our . . . LEADING WEEKLIES the one

\* \* \* THAT HEWS to the line \* \* \*

AND LETS the chips fall where \* \* \*

THEY MAY started and ran \* \* \*

A K. C. B. each week and so 

I QUIT but listen I \* \* \*

HAVE HEARD a few rare and \* \* \*

RIPE AND good things and . . . I'VE GOT to tell them but

\* \* \* **REMEMBER THIS I too like** \* \* \*

THE PAPER I spoke of \* \* \*

AM FREE as the wind \* \* \*

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THE S. A. E. bunch and \* \* \* PAT MALONE you see I know \* \* \* A BIRD who happened to \* \* \* BE EATING a couple of \* \* \* SINKERS DOWN at a store \* \* \* AND PAT came by and looked in \* \* \* THE WINDOW and smiled and \* \* \* PRETTY SOON sneaked in \* \* \* THE DOOR and back of \* \* \* THE MARKET counter and \* \* \* PRETTY SOON he sneaked out \* \* \* AND IN his mouth he had \* \* \* A LARGE and juicy beaksteak \* \* \* AND HE sat beneath one of

\* \* \* THE STOOLS and munched \* \* \*

UPON IT hungrily and \* \* \*

PRETTY SOON he left and I \* \* \*

AND THE rest of his gang

AM WONDERING how come Molly \* \* \*

\* \* \* LET A poor pooch like

\* \* \* PAT MALONE go hungry so that

\* \* \* HE HAS to pinch his chow

\* \* \* FROM THIS store but listen

\* \* \* WHAT I wanted to tell you \* \* \*

WAS THIS you know the . . .

> S. A. E. GANG heard that \* \* \*

YOU WIN was coming to Reno \* \* \*

AND BOUGHT the whole \* \* \*

FRONT ROW up next to \* \* \*

THE ORCHESTRA and took their \* \* \* SPY GLASSES and opera glasses

\* \* \* AND EVERYTHING that night

\* \* \* BECAUSE THEY heard that \* \* \*

YOU WIN was a \* \* \*

A SHOW with a \* \* \*

SWELL KICK and one of \* \* \*

### THURSDAY, MARCH 25, #



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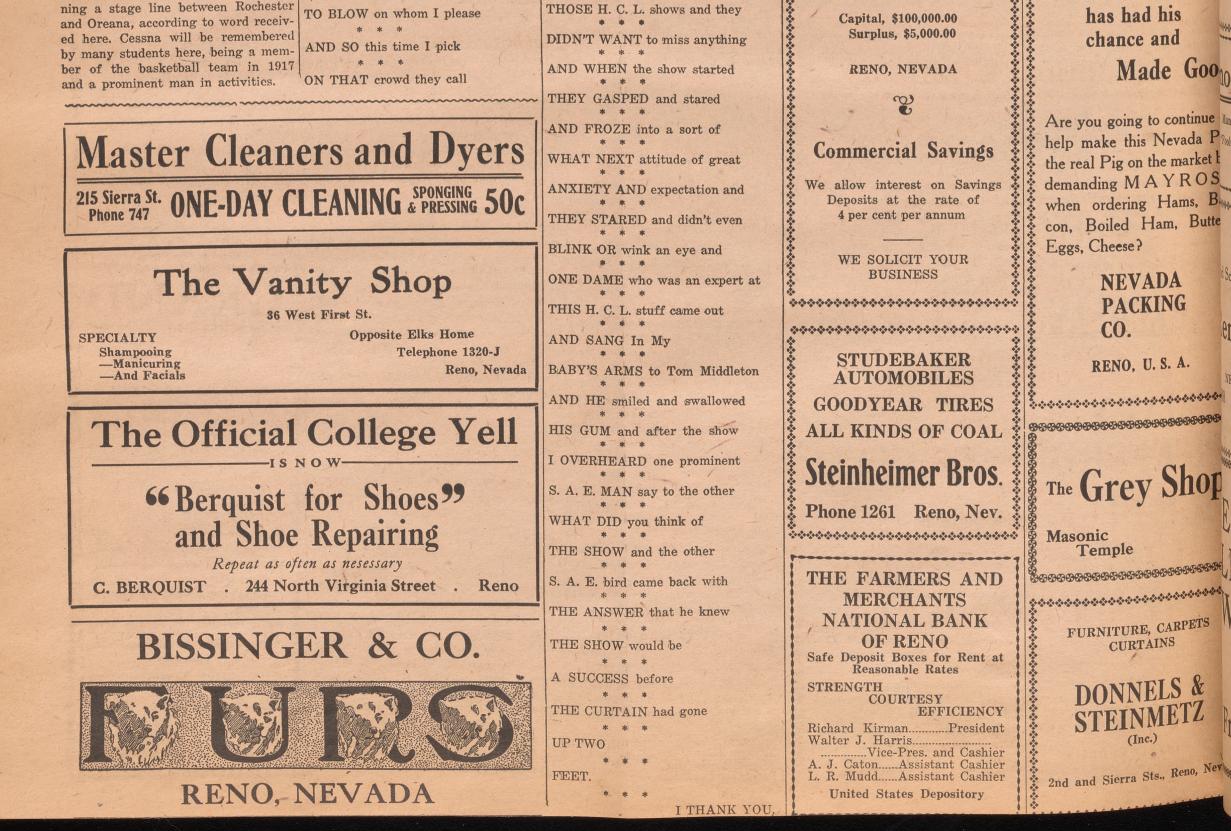
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Don Warren, the presiding genius of the Dining Hall, is carrying his head in a sling as the result of an encounter with a discus Tuesday night while at track practice. Warren and the discus were both headed the same way, but as the discus was traveling much faster, it caught him squarely on the bump of knowledge, knocking him on those good old days when his clothes his berry for the count.

Gerald Lee has returned from his home at Towle, Calif., and has resum-

be out in a few days.

# **BEARS BEAT U.S.C.**

In a dual track and field meet held at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, last Saturday, between University of California and the University of Southern California, the Berkeley team came out supreme with a total of 751-2 points to the Southerners, 45 1-2. Paddock and Evans of U.S.C. took 20 points, each winning two first places.

Time, 4:37.

first, Wilson (U. S. C.) second, Hendrixson (C) third. Time :49 4-5. 120-Yard High Hurdles-Henderson

(C) first, Grunsky (C) second. Time 15 4-5. 100-Yard Dash-Paddock (U. S. C.)

Pole Vault-Graham (C) and Peter-

Shotput - Evans (U. S. C.) first, Majors (C) second, Merchant (C) third. Distance 40 feet 93-4 inches. Running High Jump-Cottrell (C) and Henderson (C) tied for first, (C) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.



Four years had passed since he had graduated and left the old Campus to go out into the world armed with his sheepskin. And the world, always rough and hard to the embryo engineer had treated him cruelly. But once again he had returned to the familiar haunts of his old college days; were always brushed and pressed: when the world looked bright and rosy and the little birds sang overhead in

ant channels he asked, "What has become of Charlotte, that sweet girl you expected to marry the summer that

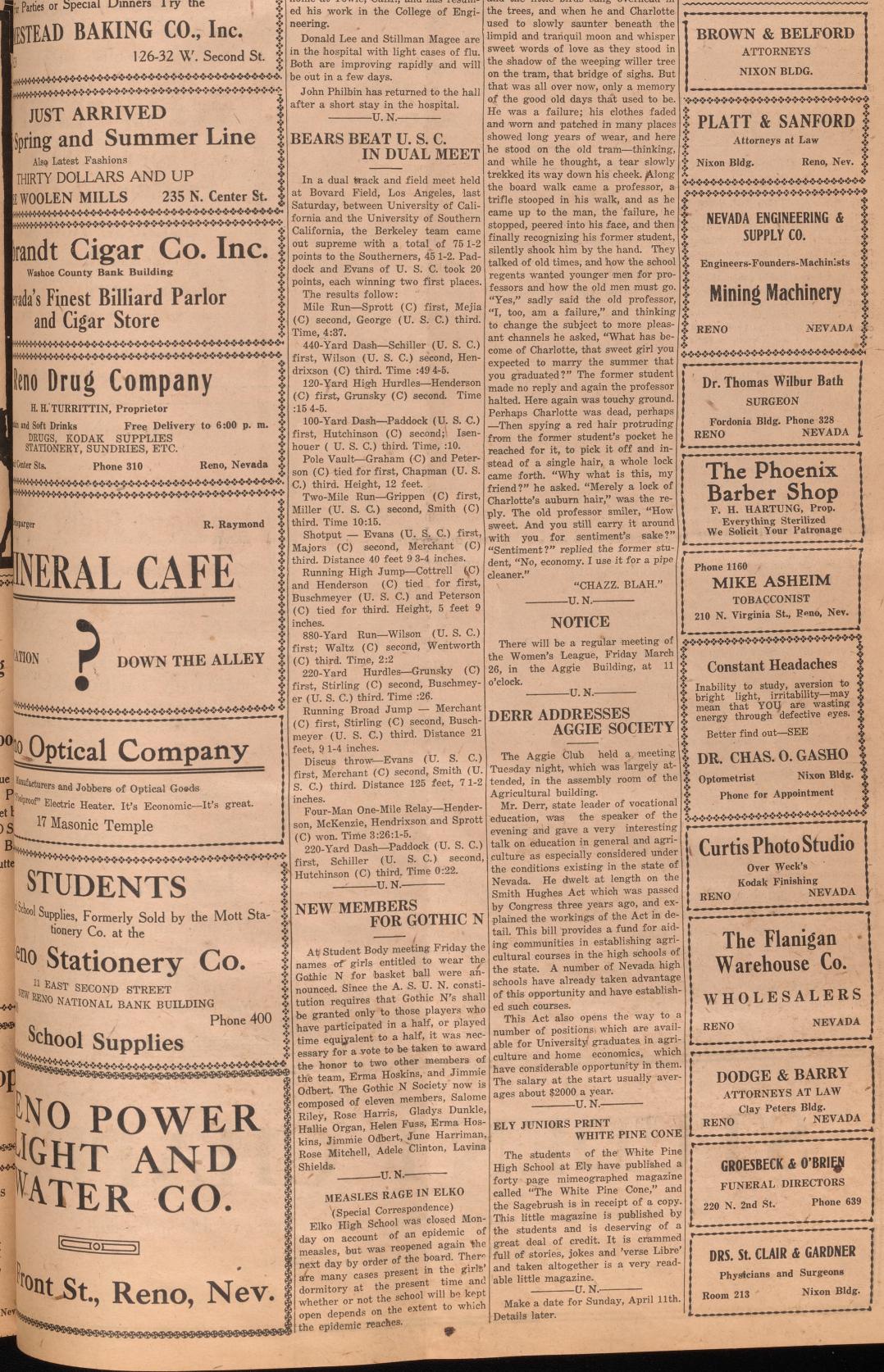
## LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Probably at Basket ball game, Reno. Ladies sapphire and diamond ring. Reward will be paid for information leading to its discovery. J. B. Fitzgerald, Elko, Nev. \_\_\_U. N.-

**BUTTON SMASHER;** NOT HEART BREAKER "What's your business?" "Press agent."

"Ah! For a screen star?" "Nope, for a tailor."

-Silver and Gold.



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#### **CLASSIFICATION BY CREDITS**

The resolution adopted by the student body last week there. with regard to the classification of students by credits is a move in the right direction, and one which should receive the hearty support of the entire University. The need of Second H. R. M.-"Study. Wacha some definite system for fixing the class status of stu- gonna do yourself?" dents has long been felt, and has been repeatedly brought into the limelight by the periodic wail that is set up every in on this. I got a coupla pints." so often from the different classes as to who really belongs to their group, who should pay dues and assessments, and who should take part in activities such as the cane rush, athletics, and so on. In the past it has been the custom when a student attended the University for a short time, as a semester, then stayed out for a year or so, and later re-entered college, for him to go into his original class, though his standing as far as credits were concerned, was that of a Freshman or Sophomore. Students came and "Oh, I'll be in the museum among went, for varying periods of time and upon their return the rare specimens." almost invariably were hailed as upperclassmen and blossomed out in the distinctive attire of the upperclassmen. Their career in this role as a rule covered a period of several years until eventually they were graduated with a is a fox trot." class perhaps far removed from the one with which they entered.

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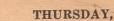
Under the new system, students who keep up in their studies to the extent of passing in three-fourths of the required work will experience no difficulty, while on the other hand, those who fall below this mark will be dropped back into the preceding class and must necessarily take part in their activities. There will possibly be injustice done in a few cases where students have been particularly active in athletics or other student activities to such an extent that their college work has suffered by it as it is bound to, more or less, but the probability is that the cases will be few indeed. Eligibility for participation in athletics, for example, is dependent upon a fair degree of scholarship so the chances are that the number affected by this feature will be very small. The obvious result will be a more determined effort on the part of the student to keep up in his studies and consequently keep up with his soup on the bill of fare?" class, for few students relish the idea of changing classes, much less going in with the crowd a year behind them. Then, too, there will be fewer men strolling around the campus in the lofty cords and stately sombrero, who in laughing at?" reality are little more than Sophomores.

Now that we've won the Pacific Coast Basketball Championship let's take the track title also, and finish up a good year.

That's right Ray, turn over a new longing. eaf. Commencement is near. Judging from the looks of Lar Rieu oneat right shoulder arms last week, I It's a cinch you're not a man my son." would say that as a soldier, Johnnie would make a peach of a K. P. Stude with a date and twenty-five cents: ODE TO THE FACULTY She-I'll take a coke. My quiz came back to me at last. ...Society Editor My grade I saw, and gulped, aghast. He-Gimme a hot fudge. She-Make mine a hot fudge, too. Cartoonist 'Twas fifty-five- I thot I'd passed-He-I'll take the coke.-Sun Dial. "Here's where I shine," said the Each question then with care I read And blushed to see the line I'd fed prize fighter as he looked at his bad The Prof.-beneath them all he said, eye. -U. N.-UNNECESSARY NOISE I'm going home; the can for me. A Scotch minister was walking Yet, ere I go, hear this plea; through a street in the village one In flunkers roll-book, enter me, mud hole. There was no ladder by -Ex. -Blue and Gold. which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for help. A passing What's that? Oh, you've been laborer heard his cries, and, looking down, asked who he was. The minis First Hard Rock Miner-"Whacha tter told him, whereupon the labored remarked: gonna do tonight?" "Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. You'll no be needed afore Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday First H. R. M.—"Studiin' too." Third H. R. M.-"Here, lemme get nicht."-Ex.

-U. N.-"How do you sell eggs now?" "A dollar down and fifty cents month until the dozen is paid for.".





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PICKIN'S

The

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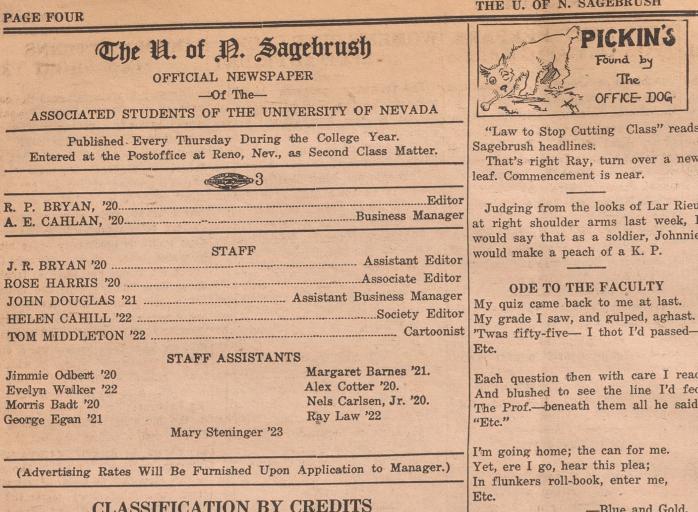
Found by

about you

heartbeat.

too;

you;



POOR BOY! "Was your last date nice?" "Horrid." "So he didn't kiss you, either?" (Apologies to Denver Clarion.) THE PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE THE GODS PRESERVE US Student to Biology professor: "Where will I find you next hour, -Blue and Gold. HOT SKETCH "Do you like to draw?" Of Individuality and Which Represent That Well Dressed Look "I'm wild about it." "Well, draw me a little closer; this A COLLEGE EDUCATION The date. The dance. Kane's. **Fountain Pens** The ride in the moonlight. The whispered words. We make a Specialty of Engraved Dance Programs and Moana. **Fraternity Embossed Stationery** Bower's. The empty gas tank. The women say A. CARLISLE & CO. of Nevada It was a put-up job. The return trip. The Mineral. Students' Note Books The lingering good-night. The powder on your shoulde The hazy eight o'clock. The swearing off. The same stuff The next night. 'Ma Thorpe "HOT DOG." At the Grand, Belford: "Is there any Millinery-Waiter: "There was sir, but the ress just wiped it off." We have an entire new shipment of Artie-"What are those Engineers models-smart and exclusive Art-"Some more of that slip-stick comedy, I suppose." She-"Can you drive a car with one Nixon Building He-"No, but I can stop."-Tar

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#### **OFFICIALS BOOST "AMERICAN DAY'** Plan for Loyalty Parades on May 1 **Receives** Enthusiastic Support

NEW YORK-The Governors of 14 tates and the mayors of nearly all the large cities of the country have to turn May 1 this year into "American Day," through the holding of popco-operation which will assure the ented artist. She is the daughter of "Preparedness Parades of 1916."

National Security League, explains the League's idea in launching "American Day" as follows:

heart of our people beats passionately for the integrity of American ideals and for our Constitution and the intitutions which were bequeathed by t to us. It is a difficult thing, howthe National Security League has in- noon augurated a nation wide movement to give the people an opportunity to Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of shall instead become emblematic of many others. onstructiveness and Americanism.

about. One of the principal planks in were present to enjoy the affair. the peace-time program of the National Security League is the remedying The Neighborhood Club entertained a vital thing."

1916. The question whether the Amer- son. ican spirit and our historic institutions shall predominate its today as outstanding as was the subject of "OLE" MORRISON preparedness four years ago. In fact to us as a people it is more vital. That create a new and vital authority for Morrison-Lintot faction of the Hall, Americanism throughout our country." leaving several years ago for the coast. \_\_\_\_U. N.\_\_\_\_

# **RENO ELKS TO**

The Reno Lodge of Elks has de cided to grant each year, membership in their lodge, with remission of all fees and dues until graduation, to four selected students of this University.

A group of three men, representing the University Staff, consisting of tion of the Reno Lodge of Elks. They desire that these men shall be April.

selected in accord with the following standards: Their scholarship must be of high

grade.

able character. their fellows in the University.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Miss Mabel Larcombe became the bride of Mr. George Oliver in San Jose Saturday afternoon. The wedin the National Security League's plan ding took place at the home of rela-Jose Methodist church officiated. Mrs. Oliver is a graduate of the University the form of parades of citizens. In an-League says that it expects to enlist prominent here socially, being a talholding of "American Day" parades in Mr. George Larcombe, a member of cities large and small in every part one of the oldest business firms of of the country, on a scale equal to the Reno. Mr. Oliver is well known here, Charles D. Orth, President of the ness in Reno a few years ago. Mr. Oliver is now in wholesale manufacturing business in Oakland, where the couple will reside. Mrs. Oliver has "There can be no question that the spent part of the past year in Hono-

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta has issued invitations to all the women students of the University to a ever, to secure any concrete expres- tea to be given in honor of Mrs. Richsion of the emotions and opinions of ard Deutsche, Theta Province inspeca great people. In order to do this, tor, at the Riverside Hotel this after-

#### PI BETA PHI

publicly demonstrate their American- its new patronesses, Mrs. Emmet D. ism and their determination to uphold Boyle, Mrs. G. M. Gardner, and Mrs. t against the assaults of radicalism G. C. Steinmiller, with a dainty tea at and internationalism. These influences the home of Mrs. Chas. Hobbins, on first of May as day given over to tended to non-fraternity women, as manifestations of the forces of de- well as to the members of the Delta tructiveness and un-Americanism, Delta Delta, D. K. T. and I. O. A. O., The League proposes that that day and to the ladies of the faculty and

The rooms were decorated with "One of the reasons why the prod- large baskets of red carnations, except ice of the melting-pot has not been in the dining room, where a color equal to our hopes and expectations scheme of pink and white was carried is that, although we have demanded out in the centerpiece of carnations that our newly-fledged citizens be and in the refreshments. During the American at heart and in action, we afternoon Mrs. Lunsford rendered sevhave taken the process for granted, eral selections, and other musical numand have done nothing to bring it bers were provided. A large number

#### NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

of this condition. As a step in that with another of its dancing parties direction, we propose that in the last Saturday evening at Maple Hall. American Day' parades all applicants The next will be held on April 10, and for citizenship shall be given a distinct plans are being made to make it a part and place, so that they can meet barn dance. Those enjoying the dance us and we can meet them, and that Saturday evening were Messrs. and they can thus be made to understand, Mesdames F. W. Wilson, C. W. Lantz, as can only be done by some form of S. C. Dinsmore, L. H. Wright, Tasker ceremony, that American citizenship is L. Oddie, W. P. Woolcox, W. Prince Scott, R. M. Price, N. B. Nelson, M. D. "Everyone can recall what a reve- Fairchild, J. W. Blum, A. E. Turner, ation of public sentiment was furnish- Mr. C. R. Hill, Col. A. S. Conklin, ed by the Preparedness Parades in Misses Constance Beardsley and Nel-

IS MARRIED our citizens from Coast to Coast and Frank Morrison, a former member occession of the class of 1918, and known by the lieve this will be shown by the demon- old timers as "Ole," "Swede," and strations in the cities and towns of "Baldy" was married last Saturday in every section of the country on the first day of May. They will weld and icle of March 23rd. The "Swede" was fuse the spirit of our people, and a member of the famous Knit Knight-

> His bride was formerly Miss Lola Paul of Reno. Morrison is now with the Mexican Mining Company of Virginia AWARD STUDENTS City, and the happy couple will probably make their home at that place. \_U. N.\_\_\_\_

## **TO EXHIBIT**

The sewing classes which are being Vice President Lewers as chairman, conducted at the University under the Comptroller Gorman, and Professor auspices of the Washoe County Farm Turner, has been chosen as the nom- Bureau and the Home Economics Deinating committee to select the four partment now have over forty women worthiest men in the Junior and Sen- enrolled. "Achievement Day," as it is are to be chosen from the Junior and be celebrated Friday, when all gar-Senior classes regardless of their ments made to date will be on dishome residence, provided only that the play. The classes are under the direchome residence is within the jurisdic- tion of Miss Wilson, sewing instructor, and will continue until the middle of 

### TRI DELT INSPECTOR HERE

Mrs. Richard Deutsche, Theta Prov-Delta sorority arrived in Reno Tues-3. They should be leaders among day and is spending several days here visiting the local chapter. Mrs. 4. They must be citizens of the Deutsche is making visits to all the United States and 100 per cent Amer- Coast chapters having come here from Eugene, Ore.

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Iowa A school of citizenship will be held at the University of Iowa on Febru- look worried." ary 18, 19 and 20 through the co-oper-CHAS. MEYER 3 ation of the extension division and the Iowa league of women voters. The

while at Harvard, 32 aspirants for bat-

tery position alone, are out.



At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Under a plan inaugurated this year Manzanita parlor on last Wednesday at the University of California the the following officers for the next student may begin his farm training year presented by the nomination comduring the first year in college. A mittee were accepted. Lois Smythe, loser relation is to be established be- president; Anne Underwood, vice prestween the subject matter of the ident; Vera Wickland, secretary; Leila courses in fundamental sciences and Sloan, treasurer; Hallie Organ, field

followed the acceptance of the report of the nomination committee, after ed in Chinese work. A course in the leading in women's work. She also Chinese language will be given and called to the attention of the girls the with it a commercial course on the op- great social responsibility of the modportunities and economic possibilities ern woman as shown by the work of China. Professor J. D. Prince, head opened up for her to do because of the

The fact cannot be too strongly impressed upon the college girls that During a recent blizzard, thirty they should be leaders in all works of service because of the greater oppor tunities which they have had.

At an important meeting this week streets. The money thus earned was of over fifty young women the Y. W. turned into the \$500,000 endowment C. A. of Reno was formally organized, the constitution voted upon, and the officers and directors elected. An in-The first official program of the bership was at the present time 350 ceived in America by the American ment of the city hall as Y. W. C. A. accept the city's offer of the base-Olympic committee. The data included headquarters which will be remodeled

Olympic Committee several weeks ago. women and former University girls who had been active in Y. W. C. A.

The University Y. W. C. A. is very proud of the fact that the town girls the largest which ever sailed for the that has aided the "U" girls so greatly despite the fact that they will lose their Student Secretary, Helena Shade, Princeton University men through- due to the establishment of the organout the world observed February 21 as ization in town. However, she will rememorial day for the 146 men from main with us as the assistant dean of the university who died in the nation's women at the University, so she will

# **BLOCK "E" SOCIETY**

\_\_\_\_\_U. N.\_\_\_\_\_

(Special Correspondence) each man who died in the service. An Athletic society has been form-These will be open to boys of limited ed by the girls of Elko High School, means throughout the country and will for the purpose of promulgating girls' e distributed as evenly as possible in athletics in the school. A Greek "E" society also was formed and girls playing at least half of the games of the Gale Butt, of Newberg, Ore., who season will be eligible. Sports for transferred from the University of which Block "E" will be awarded are Oregon in 1917, was elected captain of basket ball, tennis, rifle range and vol-

for 1921 at a meeting held by the Officers elected were: President Ada G. Grover, Vice President Christine McFarlane, Secretary Pauline Johnson, Treasurer Agnes Taber, Yell 

Watch for April 11th, and make

object of the school is to give training in concrete form in the fundamental principles of the American government, both state and national, and an in 1900 was the start of the feud, and opportunity to study the practical workings of political machinery necesed after the annual track meet in sary to conduct the government. It is urged that every woman of voting age who expects to vote attend this course. Ohio

A beautiful custom has recently peace movement not long ago, and been inaugurated at Ohio State university at the request of the American result these old rivals will meet on Legion, as a token of reverence to the Ohio State men who died in service. "Taps" are sounded each Wednesday and a football game is anticipated in at a designated hour. Once each week there is a pause in the confusion of campus activities in honor to its haloed dead.

Two Chicago university women rengton next season, this being their cently advertised in the Daily Maroon for men to accompany them to the Washington Prom. They advertised The advent of spring brings base- that they would furnish the dress suits ball. The call for candidates has been and the taxi, but all sleuthing on the issued at many colleges and the re- part of the young men has failed to sults are very promising. At Yale 250 reveal the identification of these two have answered the call to toss the pill, mysterious girls.

\_\_\_\_\_U N.\_\_\_\_\_ **TOO MANY FEET, DOUBTLESS!** "What's the matter, Scribber? Y

"Oh, the meter must be wrong! "What's that-poetry?" "No-my gas bill."-Silver and Go

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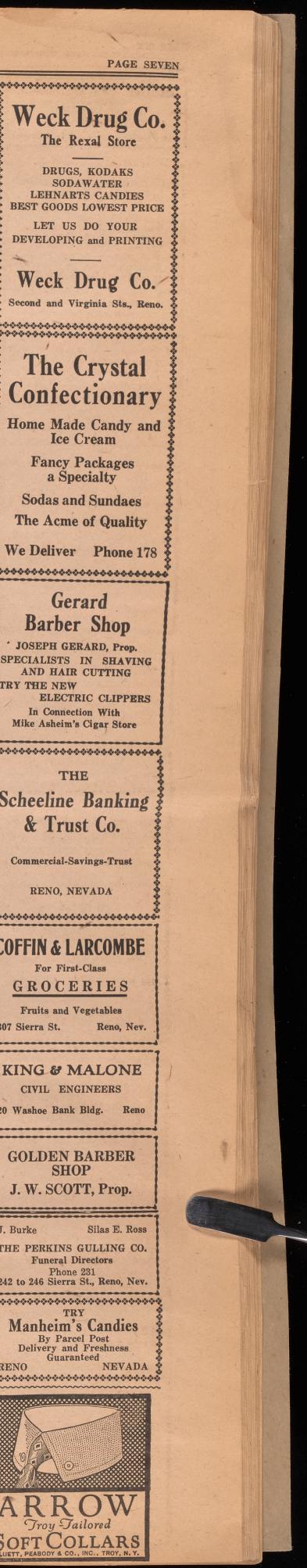
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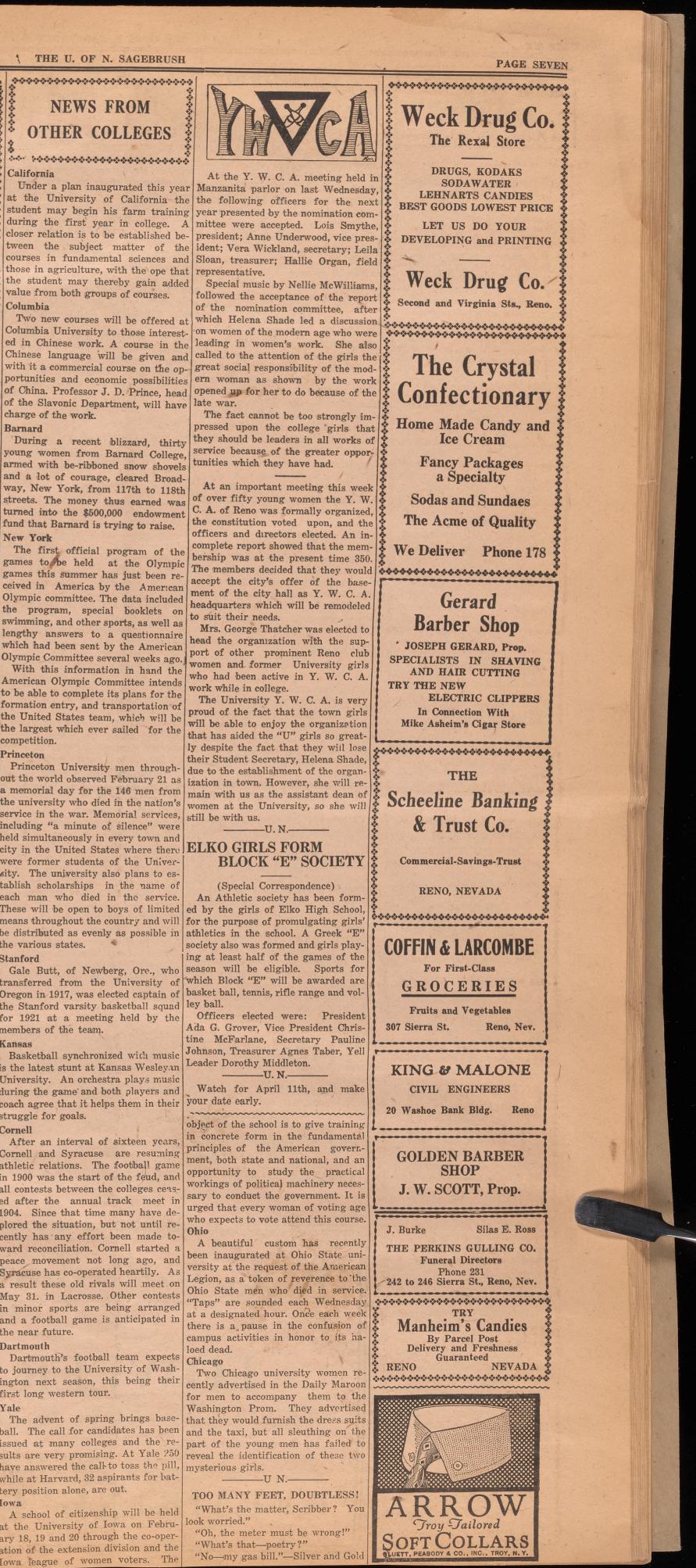
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**MILK SHAKES** 

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#### SUMMER TERM **OPENS JUNE 21**

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tion school. Miss Louise Kidder, of teh Berkeley Public Schools, will ing of college in September, 1920. teach groups of children from the four upper grades, and will demonstrate how to teach history, geography and literature by means of constructed projects. She will devote one hour in the afternoon to upper grade methods work. Miss Anna Raymond, primary teacher in the Berkeley schools, will likewise demonstrate teaching beginners to read and continuing work with second grade children. She will also hold a class in primary methods. Students will receive credit for observing the demonstration work and attending the methods classes.

Within two weeks arrangements for the Summer Session will be completed so that bulletins will be sent out giving exact announcements of courses and faculty. The following is a brief summary of the work to be offered: Miss Margaret Mack, Dean of Wo

men, will offer a course in Nature Study, designed to acquaint the student with the plant and animal life of Nevada and to show how it may enliven the teaching of the regular school subjects. She will also give a course in personal and school hygiene, discussing the regulation of light, heat and ventilation in the school room, as well as habits of healthful living.

Miss Somers, Physical Instructor of the University, will again have charge of the games, folk dancing, and phy sical education, and will demonstrate with the children how to teach these activities.

Miss Diehm, Instructor in Music in the Department of Education of the University will have charge of the outdoor community singing, the music at assembly and all social gatherings, and will give two courses in public school music.

courses in either French or Spanish, was also in evidence. according to the choice expressed by the majority of students electing foreign language courses.

ics Department, will offer three courses in mathematics including algebra and Geometry.

Prof. Turner, of the English Dematic Art.

Department of Education, will give a bank of lights. In one corner of the courses in Education.

# ning water for irrigation or other pur-

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PASS A. S. U. N.

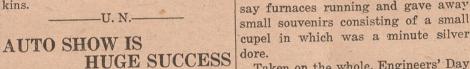
AMENDMENTS

ing that an airplane was over the As the president of the A. S. U. N. campus. Several tension tests were Phil Frank, had resigned on account made on the 200,000 pound Riehle of leaving college, and the vice-presi-Testing machine, while close by and dent automatically assumed his duties, carefully protected in a ten, Mr. C. B the question of the election of a new Johnson and C. M. Le Count of the vice president came up. The Executive General Electric Company's Engineer-Committee had decided to recommend ing Department gave an exhibition of welding by an electric arc welder. In that an election be held in the Student Body meeting, in order to avoid the the afternoon the welders from the trouble and expense of election, since Spark's shops came up and continued it is so short a time until the regular the exhibition making some perfect election. A motion was carried to welds which when cool could not be broken with a heavy sledge. The elecsuspend the Constitution in order to elect a vice president, and Al Reed tric-arc welder is used all over the country in the large shops for repair-

was elected by acclamation. The Constitution provides that Gothic N's shall be granted only to those girls who have played a half, or time be successfully welded with this apequivalent to a half, in an intercollegiate basketball game. However, to brass and steel, and bronze to the Student Body voted to grant letbronze, as well as Monel metal, highters to Erma Hoskins and Jimmie Od bert, who had played one quarter.

practice be welded. It was also decided that Circle N's should be given for debating in the Brigham Young University and College of Pacific contests.

capable of receiving up to nearly any The announcement was made that distance was in operation and messthe Executive Committee had granted ages were coming in all the morning. Block N's to the following men for the basketball season of 1920: Martin, Bolimes Bay in California could be Waite, Buckman, Bradshaw, Egan, plainly heard, and had it been at night Williams and Ed Reed. Gothic N's had the large stations on the Atlantic been granted to the following girls: Coast could have been heard. In the Hallie Organ, Adele Clinton, Gladys day, however, messages can not be re-Dunkle, Rose Harris, Rose Mitchell, ceived or intercepted from the far Salome Riley, June Harriman, Helen eastern stations. Fuss, Jimmie Odbert and Erma Hos-



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Miss Lewers of the Art Department the machine and pull the big spark out of Romanic Languages, will give three for several inches. An X-Ray machine

In the electrical laboratory, practically all the machines were in operation. A Fairbanks-Morse 6 H. verti-Prof. Nyswander, of the Mathemat- cal gas engine was operating on city gas, as was also a 3 cylinder 30 H. P. Standard Marine engine. The big Corliss engine was generating its 100 H. P. and was running a 65 k. w. generpartment, will give a course in Fresh- ator. A small induction motor was man Rhetoric and Composition, one in keeping a 20 k. w. generator on the General Literature, and one in Dra- hum while the 10 H. P. Semi-Diesel motor was connected to small gener-Prof. Turner and Miss Day, of the ator which in turn was connected with

laboratory a DeLaval High Speed The following courses will be offer- Steam Turbine was merrily making its ed, although the instructors cannot be 28,000 r. p. m. and not far off was a

#### AGGIES ARE VICTORS IN SATURDAY'S MEET

(Continued from Page One) Aggies-100 yard dash, 29.7 per cent; shot put, 29.7 feet; high jump, 95 second, A & S. third.

Javelin (1 throw)-Aggies first, engineers second, A. & S. third.

Broad jump (standing)-Aggies first, Engineers second, A. & S. third. Two mile relay-Engineers first, Aggies second, A. & S. third.

Best throws in javelin-Heward 141 feet, Hobbs 132 feet, Bradshaw 125 feet, Bruce 118 feet.

Broad jump-James 9 ft. 11 in. Wall 9 ft. 2 in. Hills 9 ft., 2 in. Martin 9 ft. Shot put-Buckman, 40 ft. 3 in. from his pail. The soldier obeyed Hill 40 ft. 2 in. Bryan Egan 37 ft. 9 in. \_\_\_\_U. N.-

#### **TOO FAST FOR HIM**

A Georgian from up in the mountains came to town on his yearly trip with a wagon load of corn, sweet potatoes and other produce to exchange for groceries. As he approached the city limits he saw a sign: "Speed speed tool steel and Stellite can with Limit 15 Miles an Hour."

Poking his oxen frantically with the stock he muttered: "By golly! I don't believe we can make it."-Ex.

#### A PATHETIC STORY

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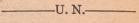
"Dar she go!" said hungry Sambo as he heard the whistle blow in the canning factory and saw the workers troop forth with tin pails in their hands; "dar she go! Dinner time fur some folkses-out jest twelve o'clock Jackson; Ah have trouble enough tryfur me."-Ex.

GRATITUDE FOR SALE

It was election day, and an elderly negro had walked to town to witness the stirring events. Near the post office he met his friend, Judge Hyde.

"You wouldn't sell your vote, would you, Sam?" asked the judge.

"No, sah, dat I wouldn't sah. But if any gen'man what was running foh office gave me two dollahs, common gratitude would make me suppo't him.  $-\mathbf{Ex}.$ 



#### HIS OWN FAULT

The soldiers, fresh from the trenches, were being served with hot soup. A young officer stopped an orderly and commanded him to remove the lid promptly and the officer told him to pour a cup that he might see how the men fared.

"But, captain-" began the soldier. "Not a word," said the captain, and drank the soup. Then he sputtered:

"Why, it tastes like dishwater." "That's what it is, sir," said the orderly saluting gravely.-Ex.

#### \_\_\_\_U. N.-

### TEN DOLLARS SAVED

The chairman of the board of trustees of Bethel Church called upon the parson immediately after the meeting. 'Reverend Smith, Ah's got de extreme pleasure to inform you-all dat de board of trustees in meeting assembled dis very evening has done raised yo' honorarium from fifty to sixty dollars a year per annum."

"Ah refuse to accept it, Brudder ing to collect de fifty dollars."-Ex.



#### THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920

### THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

poses was being demonstrated. The

ing to make Engineers' Day a success.

motor was running like a charm and

its steady hum made many of the vis-

itors stop and listen carefully think-

ing and building up broken parts and

castings. Not only can steel, and iron

paratus, but copper to copper, copper

Jack Aikins was on hand to explain

the intricacies of wireless telegraphy

to the visitors. The big university set,

The big Navy station in Alaska and

The Mining Department had the as-

-U. N.

Proposed amendments to the A.

1. Change Article XII, Section 4

to read: Four dollars and a half of

these dues shall be expended for va-

2. Change Section 3 of the same

article to read: Fifty cents of the

additional dollar and a half collect-

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between the four classes in propor-

3. Change Section 4 of this art-

icle to read: Seventy-five cents of

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rious college activities.

tion to their membership.

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ography and penmanship.

State Supt. Hunting is to give several addresses during the session, and the deputy superintendents will also appear upon the programs.

President Clark will give a series of his masterly lectures on present day problems.

Numerous noted educators attending the N. E. A. meeting at Salt Lake City are scheduled to address the Summer Session. This is a rare opportunity to hear some of the great men and women in the profession.

It is hoped that reduced rates may be secured from the railroads.

All women planning to live in the dormitory should bring with them towels, bed linen and bedding. Only mattresses and pillows are furnished.

Teachers who are within two or three units of their High School diplomas may complete that work during the summer while also taking teachers' training work.

No student will be admitted without having had teaching experience or having attained advanced Junior standing in High School. Inexperienced High School pupils will be admitted only by special permission and written application for such admission must be in the hands of the Director of the Summer Session at least three weeks before the opening of the session.

Address all inquiries for further information to Director of Summer Sezsion, University of Nevada, Reno. Ne vada.

\_U. N.\_\_\_\_

#### NO KITTENS

Little Winsor's uncle, who had come out to the warm, was telling him of their little kittens at home. So he asked Winsor if they didn't have any. "No," Winsor replied, "The cat hasn't even begun to set yet."-Ex.

named at this date. History and civ- powerful little Doble Water Wheel ics, similar to that given in the sum- plugging along at a lower velocity. A mer of 1919; child study and educa- big arc light was connected up with tional physchology, bookkeeping, sten- a steam turbine of the type used on passenger locomotives. A Cippoletti Wier, used in the measurement of run-

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