

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921

No. 21

Nevada-American Legion Game Friday

Legion Quintet To Play Friday

STRONG COMPETITION TO BE OFFERED SAGEBRUSHERS IN BATTLE IN GYM FRIDAY—LEGION HAS MANY STARS

The Sagebrush Varsity meets the all-star quintet of the Sacramento Post, American Legion, in the University Saturday night. The Sacramento hoopsters are coming to Reno for only one purpose: to win from Nevada. The Valley lads have been counting their chances for victory against the Sagehens since Thanksgiving. They are winners of a long schedule of games against the strongest five in Central and Northern California. Marysville beat them once late last fall by a bare one point margin. Some of their defeated opponents are the Mare Island Marines, Powell Bros., Marysville, and the Athens club.

George Hjelte and Lloyd McCubbin are the point getters on this aggregation. Hjelte, formerly of the nationally famous Oakland Golds and later of California Varsity, will play center against Tom Buckman. Hjelte is so rangy and precise in every department of the game that it seems unlikely for him to be stopped even by such men as Martin and Buckman.

Lloyd McCubbin, the greatest hoop star ever turned out by Nevada, will be seen in action against the colors of his alma mater. McCubbin has played basketball every year since the great deluge. He puts an eel to shame thru his uncanny ability to shoot goals while sliding out of a general scrimmage. Coach Courtright must send his men out of their defensive positions to stop McCubbin as he drops them in consistently from the center of the floor. McCubbin was picked by every sport writer on the Pacific Coast for first forward on the mythical All-Pacific quintet while he played for Nevada. McCubbin distinguished himself as a lieutenant in the air service in France by bringing down two balloons on the Western front.

Besides McCubbin and Hjelte, the Sacramento Post has Assalena, guard, Dixie Lott, forward, and Anderson, a veritable puzzle on the floor. Nevada can consider a victory over the Sacramento five as a title to the coveted honor of being the best quintet on the entire coast. The Sacramento team at present enjoys that distinction. Coach Courtright will start Waite, Reed, Buckman, Martin and Bradshaw against the former soldiers. The game will be called at 8 p. m.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

VIOLA DANA

IN "The Offshore Pirate"

Sunday—

CHARLES RAY

In the Great American Stage Classic PEACEFUL VALLEY

Don't Miss "THE STEALERS"

Cast Selected For New Play

COMING DRAMATIC AFFAIR TO BE STAGED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS EARLY IN MARCH IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

The date for the Clonia play, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," has been set for March 4. The basket ball tournament will be held at that time, and the visiting High school teams will be entertained at the play. The cast has been selected, and each one on it is working hard to make it a success. The cast is made up of:

Bunker Bean.....Philip R. Frank
"Pops" or J. Breede.....Earl Wooster
Max Bulger.....Harlan North
Mason.....Laurence Quill
Bud Mathews.....George Duborg
Balthazar.....Willis Pressel
Larabee.....Francis Walsh
Ernest Whipple.....Carroll Wilson
Clarence Breede.....Jack Ross
Very Young Minister.....H. Westervelt
"Flapper".....Dorothy Harrington
"Mops".....Norma Brown
Big Sister.....Enola Badger
Grandma.....Virginia Higgins
Countess Casanova.....Ruth Moyer
Myra, the Maid.....Miss Chandler
Janitor.....Laurence Quill

The officers of Clonia elected at the first meeting this semester were Francis Walsh, president; Ethel Steinhilmer, vice-president; Norma Brown, secretary, and Jack Ross, treasurer. Willis Pressel was elected dramatic manager at a special meeting held Tuesday evening.

On next Tuesday, February 8, the interclass debates will begin. On that evening the Freshmen team, composed of Green and Robinson, will meet the Sophomore team, made up of Wilson and Westervelt. The question to be debated by these two teams (Continued on Page 8.)

BASKET TOURNEY PLANS UNDER WAY

A form letter was sent out last week to the principals of the various high schools of the state, regarding the State basketball tournament to be held at the University from March 3 to 5. While as yet few answers have been received as to just what schools will or will not be represented, without a doubt the majority of the High schools of the State will send their teams to compete for the two loving cups.

The eligibility rules of the tournament will be the same as those of the Nevada Interscholastic League. All contestants and coaches will be admitted free to all games, to the game between California and Nevada on March 5th and to some form of entertainment on the night of March 4th. The different schools must bear their own traveling expenses, but during their stay in Reno, meals and lodging will be guaranteed by the University. The net gate money, above expenses of meals and incidentals will be given to schools from beyond 125 miles from Reno on a pro rata basis.

The Block N Society of the University has entire charge of the games in this tournament, furnishing referees and all officials.

Prize Offered For Scenarios

SCENARIOS WANTED FROM STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY FOR SPRING FESTIVAL—PRIZE OF FIVE DOLLARS FOR WINNER

Spring is coming and with it the annual Spring Festival which is given by the students in the Department of Physical Education for Women. This year, as has been the custom before, the festival will be part of the Commencement program and is planned for either the first or second Saturday in May. Heretofore, the scenarios for the festival have been written by University students and Miss Sameth, Director of Physical Education for Women, hopes that some ingenious member of the University will compose one for the fete this year. As an added incentive, five dollars will be given to the student whose work is accepted. Nearly everyone has criticized various scenarios and said they could write a better one, given a chance. Here is the chance, on a small scale—get busy.

The scenario, to be acceptable, must first of all be simple in every respect—no complicated parts to learn and few main characters. At the same time there must be variety enough to allow the introduction of numerous folk dances and games. As a hint along this line, the use of Greek and Roman games is especially desired as is the use of multi-colored toy balloons. This is not imperative, however. The scenery, too, must be of the simplest nature so that at an hour's notice the festival could be staged in the Gym if inclement weather prevented an outdoor performance.

To show the style of work wanted, the synopsis of the festival produced in 1913 is given below. It was written by Misses Dorothy Bird and Myrtle Neasham, former students of the University.

"THE HUMMING BIRD'S FLIGHT" Vivania and her Fairies seek in the forest for the Prince whom Vivania has seen the day before marching with his followers to the Spring Festival near by. Invisible to mortal eyes, except once a year at the hour when the first humming-bird of Spring flies from its nest with whirring wings, the (Continued on Page 8.)

TROWEL & SQUARE HOLD BIG MEETING

The Trowel and Square Club held a big reorganization meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. S. C. Dinsmore and laid plans for the resumption of activity on the Campus. The club held several meetings last year and elected a president, Dick Bryan, and secretary, Homer Johnson, for the present University year, but due to unforeseen circumstances the club did not succeed in getting under way until the present semester. The Trowel and Square is made up entirely of University Masons, faculty and students alike, and it is to be hoped that at all future meetings, every Mason on the Hill will take a big interest and attend. Notices will be posted of date for meetings, and a personal notice will be sent by mail to each University Mason.

Varsity Wins Two Victories on Trip

CAPTAIN WAITE'S HOOP ARTISTS SHOW DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN COAST TRIP GAMES—WINNING TWO CONTESTS OVER THE HIGHLY TOUTED ST. IGNATIUS AND COLLEGE OF PACIFIC FIVES—REMAINDER OF GAMES TO BE ON HOME COURT

Nevada has decisively beaten St. Ignatius College of San Francisco and the College of Pacific at basketball. Courtright has proven, to the satisfaction of the Sagehen student body and rival colleges on the Pacific Coast, that his group of basketballers is a fast aggregation. These last two victories, coming as they did after the unfortunate St. Mary's-Nevada hoop contest, are soothing tonics for the doubtful pennant winning aspirations which were generally shared following Nevada's defeat in her first basketball game by the Oakland Saints.

The St. Ignatius-Nevada game was played last Saturday on the San Franciscans home court. They went into the game toting a reputation of being the classiest team on the coast this year. Nevada beat them by a score of 22 to 12. The news was tumultuously received in Reno. It was a score not to be questioned. No team can win a game of basketball on a strange court before foreign faces by a margin of ten points and have any claims of strange luck or timely flukes marked down as reason for their victory. Nevada was purely superior at the game—the best teams always win—perhaps.

The St. Ignatius-Nevada game was hard fought and interspersed with heated arguments over fouls. Field goals were few and far between in the first half while foul throws afforded Nevada her greatest chance to score. Nevada's peculiar five-man defense chaffed the loose playing tactics of the St. Ignatians. Unable to break past even the first line of defense they repeatedly fouled the Nevada players. Nevada made all of her first half points on foul throws which numbered ten tries in the initial period. St. Ignatius scored two long field goals (Continued on Page 8.)

A. A. E. TO SHOW MINES OIL FILMS

The University of Nevada Chapter of A. A. E. will show a U. S. Bureau of Mines film entitled the "Story of Oil" at its next meeting, February 10. This film, belonging to the Bureau of Mines was gotten by Bob Donovan, a former University man who is now on the staff of the Mine Rescue Car that is stationed in Reno. The film deals with oil exclusively, and takes up in detail all points of the oil industry, from location of oil lands through the various drilling and pumping operations and finally through the refining end. The pictures were shown at the University of California, and there met with huge success, and will be shown to the students of Nevada in the hopes that they meet with the same success. The meeting will be held Thursday night, February 10 in the Mackay Mining building and will be open to everyone, faculty, students, A. A. E. members, and townspeople alike.

BUREAU OF MINES RESCUE CAR HERE

Early this week the Bureau of Mines Car, No. 1, with Robert E. Donovan, '18, in charge, was shunted on to a siding near the Virginia street crossing. With him are John McLaughlin, '17, and Paul W. Sharp, who is a graduate of Georgetown University. These three men comprise the car's crew. They will stay in Reno until the 13th of February when they will leave for Arizona, their next scheduled stop. "Bob" extends a cordial invitation to all students interested to come down and look through the car any time in the forenoon.

The territory covered by the car consists of Arizona, California, and Nevada and all calls to mine disasters in these states are immediately answered, no matter where the car happens to be. If the call is to a fire the crew helps in fighting it, while if miners are entombed they aid in the rescue work. When not so engaged, the crew travels about the country instructing miners in first-aid and in the use of the oxygen breathing apparatus, while permits rescue work to be carried on in gas-filled mines. Enough equipment is constantly on hand to last over 100 hours in actual rescue work. The car is elaborately equipped with all necessary apparatus and the crew's comfort is amply provided for. The men live in the car at all times, ready to answer a call for help on a moment's notice. During their stay here they are instructing classes in the prospector's course.

Thursday night, February 10th, a Bureau of Mines film, "The Story of Petroleum," will be shown at the University. As the title indicates the film shows every phase of the petroleum industry from drilling the well to the final preparation of the oil for the market. All students are invited to attend and see this interesting picture. It is a type that is not shown at the ordinary "movie" show.

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"HE JINX!" (By Rohler Towle)

Do you remember the largest time we had last year? If you are so overburdened with the trials of a college man that your memory refuses to function, take a look at the bulletin board in Morrill Hall.

Oh, yes, the he-jinx. That's it the he-jinx. A night of originality, good cheer and fellowship; the night of the big get-together of professors, students, friends and frosh.

Doc Whalman and Prof. Jones sit up every night now, doting out the entertainment. Last night Doc was found up in the attic of the A. T. O. House with a notebook, two empty grape juice bottles and a slide rule. "Figuring out a stunt" was his only explanation.

Jazz old memory up, 'member the esthetic dancing we had last year? How the orchestra played all those grand old tunes? And the money? Some of the fellows threw dollars, watches and cigarette cases. I did. Did you?

Boys, you will be surprised when you see the talent that will be there. Musicians, orators, actors, dancers, preachers, all will slip something over and the man who blushes will have to set the drinks up to the house.

A word of warning: park all grouches on the library steps. If you have a toothache take a shot of laughing gas before you come. All frowns will be checked in at the door. A severe penalty will be imposed on the man who disregards this order. Immediately on entering each man will be fitted out with a large size grin which will be worn all thru the evening.

On this night the world will be as it should, a continual procession of laughs, smokes, eats and everything. The big idea is to have a get-together for all the University men and their friends. Get it—friends. If you do not ask someone you will be falling down on the job.

Go down town next Wednesday evening and pick up that "old-timer" who sat in the bleachers and cheered the football squad even tho he had to wear woolen mittens and wrap his feet in barley sacks. Bring him along to the gym Wednesday evening. Be early, remember the penalty for coming in late.

The committees who are doting it out are:

- Chairman of Committees—Harold F. Whalman.
- Entertainment—Harold Whalman, Prof. Jones.
- Eats—Jack Ross, Ed Dollard.
- Smokes—Clem Caffrey.
- Invitation to Alumni—Melvin Sanders.

A FROSH

A bootlegger, we smile condescendingly. A bigamist, we laugh. A wife beater is upheld and a murderer becomes a popular movie hero. But let one mention a certain word, suggest a mysterious name and instantly everyone shudders with disgust. What can this word be that arouses such emotion in the almost emotionless hearts of our friends? Before I continue I will say that this group of persons is unjustly condemned by the public but in the face of public opinion and the shackles of tradition it is a herculean, yes, an impossible task to remedy the injustice that has been done—and is being done.

Of course, to be a Frosh is an appalling misfortune—worse than that it appears to be a misfortune to everyone else. No one realizes the Frosh's true insignificance as does the Frosh himself. His daily life is one continual splash after another and his nights are made hideous by drying clothes and by thoughts that he has unconsciously infringed on some rule laid down by the omniscient upperclassmen. His one thought, the one that is burned into his soul, that shows in the cringe in his movements as well as the catch in his voice is, "How unnecessary I feel."

From somewhere in the Bible he recalls the line, "And the meek shall inherit the earth." He lifts his head and gains faith. But in the fullness of this faith and the security that comes from such a beautiful promise there arises an air of bravado that somehow does not fit upon his drooping

shoulders, does not quite match the blue of his "dink."

A careless word, a pretty girl, a smile and behold, from a believer in the sublime faith the Frosh becomes the martyr of his class, a disillusioned youth, a skeptic. Faith in the future and of a righteous life being rewarded by being able to talk with unending numbers of beautiful angels on the campus of heaven, cannot long withstand the ever hungry waters that splash disconsolately on the margin of the campus lake. As the waters close over him and he sinks to the regions inhabited by marine life so sinks his faith in the humane race. It goes down until it is a hundred per cent below par—hesitates—and continues until it has passed completely out of his life.

A dripping heap crawls out of the lake—a shivering mass of humanity—a something that was once a man. Were all these sacrifices in vain? No, we are told. There stands before us shining in all his purity, a model Frosh.

U. of N.

CAL. TECH. CAMPUS BEING IMPROVED

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press California Tech, Pasadena, Feb. 3.—The campus is beginning to take on a different aspect with the rapid progress which is being made with the building program of the Institute. A new music hall to seat about six hundred and to form the future left wing of a larger auditorium which will have accommodations for about two thousand is rapidly nearing completion, while work is also being pushed on the new Norman Bridges Physical Laboratory, made possible by a half-million dollar gift by Dr. Norman Bridges of Pasadena. Dr. Milliken, director of physical research at the institute, is in charge of the work, and he states that California Tech, upon its completion, will have one of the best and most completely equipped physical laboratories in the country.

U. of N.

PRESS CLUB WILL EDIT COAST MAG.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—At the request of Charles E. Stokes, editor and owner of the Golden West, the U. S. C. Press Club will edit the March issue of that magazine. The Golden West is the official organ of the Federated States Society of Southern California and has a circulation of 4,000. It is a publication of literary standing. The students will solicit advertising as well as supply the reading matter. A thirty-two page magazine is contemplated.

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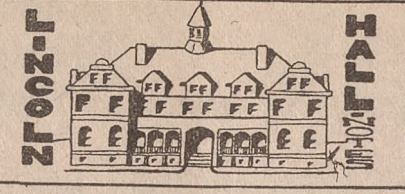
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(By F. O. B.)

The committee has deliberated; the decision has been made and the date set for February 19. Now that everything is settled Manzanita can prepare itself for the coming ordeal.

In the hall itself the last vestige of opposition has vanished. Even Red Steele has become an ardent supporter of the cause and for the past three days Red has been knitting a pair of green curtains for room 317. Remember the number. Even the Mayor is having a crocheted sign of welcome made to hang over his door. It has become a sort of a mania on the part of the fair visitors to devastate the rooms for souvenirs much as a dough-boy would dismantle a German machine gun nest for a belt buckle. Remember, ladies, we are not reprimanding you, the hall and all its contents will be at your service. Those little trinkets that the men declare have such intrinsic value (if they were trying to sell them it would be called profiteering) will be chained to the radiators. It will be considered bad form to remove a radiator.

Do not forget the date, February 19th, and by the way, no men will be allowed to congregate around Manzanita to escort their secret sorrows to the field of festivities.

U. of N.

LARGE GLEE CLUB FOR CALIF. TECH.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press California Tech, Pasadena, Feb. 3.—The California Tech Glee Club made its first appearance of the year a few evenings ago, and was well received by a large audience. The club is composed this year of 21 men, assisted by several experts in the stunt line. One of the features of the evening was a demonstration of the wonders of high-frequency electricity, in which an apparatus giving off over one million volts was used.

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The Apex Saloon

(By RENO)

Powder smoke curled out of the pistol barrels, floated over the crowd and ascended slowly and deliberately to the rafters, where it mingled with the smoke of the vaqueros' cigarettes.

The desert had sent in her people; the Apex Saloon was crowded. There were lean brown cowpunchers from the land of sage and bunchgrass. Bow-legged broncho fighters from the home ranches swayed up to the bar, stiff-kneed. Over the games, the gamblers, greenshaded and polished, watched the cards, one hand close to their guns. Faro, roulette, stud, twenty-one, draw, each had its crowd of players, booted, spurred and heeled. Cards dropped, the punchers swore and the dealers raked in their piles. But no one cared for money; they were all "stake-bound." A summer's wages went on the third card. One pot represented a dozen roundups.

There were prospectors, square jawed, from every corner of Nevada, California and Arizona. Mexicans, from along the Rio Grande, dandies in plush and polished boots. There were cow girls from a thousand ranches. Even the "chinks" had closed up their cook shacks and "hauled their freight" to town.

An orchestra in the center of the dance hall made brave attempts to be heard above the crash of the 45s but it never entirely succeeded. Punchers, who had never pulled leather, galloped madly around the hall with the women and wished they were back on the ranches digging post holes. Still they all sweated and danced to the tune of the unheard orchestra and the smoking guns.

A sky pilot had strayed from his heavenly pastures and mingled with the profane crowd. In spite of the fact that he wore his collar backwards he drank his whiskey straight. The intervals between drinks he filled with pleas for a larger church attendance. Swaying, howling, shooting, the dance continued, still the smoke eddied about the deerhorns on the walls and still the vaqueros twisted wheat straws.

Wave after wave of the thirsty surged against the bar only to fall

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back under the barrage of drinks thrown over by the bartenders. Glasses, four fingers high, lined the bar and chasers were out of order. But these native sons and daughters of Nevada can hold their "licker" like old timers and in a country where water is scarce one would hardly expect them to waste it on chasers. Many an old pair of boots recalled its younger days as they scraped along the foot-rail. Had they know that their wearers were drinking gingerale instead of "three star" they would have blushed with shame—but the boots didn't know.

A silence fell, the last pistol shot lost itself in echoes. The musicians forget to play. Even the games ceased for a moment. A red poker chip, with all the marks of an old timer, whispered to a pile of college currency, "a shootin' scrape." Then it rolled off the poker table and hid in the sawdust. Three bartenders dropped their bottles of orange crush and vanished under the bar.

Out into the middle of the floor slid a sleepy disgusted jackass. Solemnly he gazed over the crowd and his ears wiggled a welcome as he realized that he was not the only member of his tribe in the saloon. The floor wouldn't stay under him and to make matters worse a tough looking hombre rigged out in a hundred and fifty dollar outfit and several batteries of heavy artillery attempted to climb aboard.

The jack's dignity was hurt, two tears rolled down his face. Imagine, if you can, the humiliation; he a true son of the desert, of Nevada, one who had been used to all the better things of life, such as dining on joshua palms, tomato cans, cactus and Literary Digests. And now that he had just completed his six months in Reno, he was being made light of in the Apex Saloon. So when the broncho fighter, who had done all his riding between Oakland and the Ferry building, attempted to stage a "ride 'em cowboy," the despondent jack closed his eyes, folded his feet and fell gently to the floor. Of course everyone began to shoot but that only reminded him of the time when he ate the box of dynamite caps and used a still smoking cigar butt for a chaser.

Seeing that nothing could be gained by arguing—for the burro would not even meet them half way—the punchers threw him out of the saloon and the dance was resumed; the games went on. The red poker chip that had hid in the sawdust rolled up against the bar and growled to the footrail, "things ain't like they used to be."

At eleven thirty the Klondike stampee was reproduced in all its brutality and grimness. Cowpunchers, chinks, sheepherder, gamblers, greasers and gunmen fought and swore while the women carried away with the excitement said sweetly, "Ain't this fun." In a few minutes the rush was over, the weaklings had been trampled under foot and the strong had staked out a "hot dog." The Yukon had nothing on this.

The saloon began to empty. Final shots were fired. The bartender emptied the last bottle of gingerale, threw his bar towel into the corner, heaved a weary sigh, pulled a bottle of home brew from under the "soft drink" sign and took a shot. The deer-head on the wall fell to the floor with a crash of relief; a pair of silver-mounted spurs went to sleep under a bale of hay and the red poker chip began to flirt with a powder puff that had been dropped by the bar. The West had vanished—the '49 Dance was a never-to-be-forgotten memory.

U. of N.—
"There's the guy I'm laying for,"
said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.
—Puppet.

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College News

O. A. C.—"Tapping" is the name given to a new practice at the University of California. Any girl appearing on the campus with too short a skirt, too much rouge, too thin a blouse, or other "vampish" features, is tapped on the shoulder by a member of the new committee and asked to reform.

OREGON AGGIES—O. A. C.'s crack rifle team will have a chance to show their ability against Stanford on February 19th, as Stanford has accepted the challenge for a competitive pistol shoot on that date.

CALIFORNIA—One of the largest enrollments in a single class is on record here. There are over 1,200 students registered in an undergraduate lecture course in history.

COLUMBIA—It has been decided to discontinue the traditional Frosh vs. Soph flag rush because four men were seriously hurt in the last encounter. A snow rush is suggested as a substitute.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES—At Connecticut Agriculture College a synopated orchestra is scheduled to furnish music daily in the college dining hall as a result of student action.

MICHIGAN—More than 300 students on probation took the psychological tests this year to determine their fitness to continue with their courses. "What concern has the slogan, 'Eventually, Why Not Now?'; 'What is Peruna?'; and 'Who Wrote 'Barrack-Room Ballads?'" were some of the questions asked. The test itself lasted but 20 minutes.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
Pomona College, Feb. 3.—The Los Angeles Lyric Club, a choral organization of one hundred and twenty women gave a very elaborate and interesting concert on Saturday evening, January 29. The Lyric Club has the reputation of being the best womens' choral organization on the Pacific Coast and under the direction of F. B. Poulin is capable of producing a wonderful unity and execution in women's voices. This number of the Music and Lecture Course promises a most desirable evening's entertainment.

UNIV. OF MISSISSIPPI—When the University placed a ban on dancing the students showed their disapproval by burning in effigy the governor of the state, who is chairman of the University's board of trustees.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Thirty-one nations are represented on the Michigan campus by 323 men and women who come from all continents, all climates, and all races.

Artemisia

All Seniors and Juniors are requested to drop their personal records in the box in Morrill Hall as soon as possible.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF NEVADA.

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter
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The Sagebrush however does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921

THE '49 "HOLD UP"

The '49 dance is over. For some a pleasant memory—for others not so pleasant. However that is done and past. One thing remains to be mentioned—the bandits and the Sweater Fund.

During the early part of the dance it was whispered about that a "hold up" was to be staged for the benefit of the "fund" and the more prominent students were asked to cooperate and help make the stunt a success by lining up, doing as they were told by the bandits and in trying to urge the crowd to do likewise. The bandits appeared, some of the crowd did their best and about a third of those present lined up like good fellows. The other two-thirds, led by several Reno Hi school boys and several University men caused all the trouble they could. One High school black-jack dealer especially grew quite nasty until his college currency was confiscated and his foot burned, whereupon he became quite docile. Thanks to all these trouble makers the "hold up" was a bit of a fizzle, and with the failure of this stunt, several other stunts had to be omitted. It is students like these "trouble makers" that are putting a damper on college spirit at Nevada. Men, so called, who will not enter into the spirit of the occasion and help a good thing along, not even a worthy thing like the "sweater fund."

In spite of the partial failure of the "hold up" a goodly sum was realized for the "fund." A quantity of currency which has been redeemed by the Sophomore class for \$25 and silver to the value of \$11 being donated.

On behalf of the "sweater fund" committee, and the "bandits," the Sophomores, and all those students and friends of the University who helped the stunt along, not only in good will but in donation to the value of \$36, The Sagebrush tenders the heartiest of thanks.

This year's basketball games are more interesting than ever before because all the dope has been upset. The more an issue is in doubt, the greater the interest attending the outcome. St. Ignatius, touted as a formidable rival in view of the way Nevada played game one, of the season, was beaten on her own court by a substantial score. College of the Pacific, whose reputation was less pretentious, was defeated less decisively than St. Ignatius. The games thus far this season have gone around in a circle and supremacy in the league has not even reached the most doubtful kind of forecast.

The source of such unstable and uncertain playing by all teams at the beginning of the season is probably to be found in the long drawn out football seasons and the greater stress laid upon that sport. Nevada substantiates this idea, for her football season has been the longest drawn out and she has done most to upset the coast writers' basketball calculations for the sea-

son. Where there has been little practice, there is less consistent playing, and everything is done in flashes. When the team has found its pace and settled down to work, it can do its best in every game, and then, and not until then, can we place any faith in game forecasts.

SMOKING AT GAMES

We often hear complaints from active students about the lack of spirit on the part of fellow students. The request to refrain from smoking in the Gym, during or after basketball games, has brought out forcibly the lack of real college spirit among these men who are complaining of the spirit of others. Although "No Smoking" signs have been posted in prominent places in the Gymnasium, many students still persist in smoking.

Smoking must stop at basketball games if our team is to reach its highest efficiency. If we want to help the team, we must stop making, and see that our neighbors do not smoke. We must have less of the "Rah-Rah" college spirit and more of the spirit that is willing to sacrifice small personal pleasures to the success of the team and the school.—(Cincinnati University News.)

GOING TOO FAR

Last year The Daily ran an editorial stating that the good old custom of shuffling the feet to let a movie operator know about dimness or faulty focussing is a blessing; and that such action, to express disapproval of a poor film or of a poor vaudeville show, has much to justify it. We still think the same, and represent most of the theater-going student body in that opinion.

But there is a limit which any college man of sense can name as well as we can. When Michigan students go to the absolutely unjustifiable extent of throwing rotten eggs, ante bellum fruit, and a hail of coppers at the performers in any entertainment, no matter how simple, those students are getting entirely too collegiate for a University of the size and prestige and supposed discretion of Michigan. This is no Siwash. A theatrical enterprise is a business deserving decent public consideration and protection; and, which is much more to the point, a Michigan man is supposed to be a gentleman.—Michigan Daily.

AS HORACE GREELEY SAID

"Go West, young man," is the advice offered to Walter Camp by a Seattle sports writer. The All American mythical football teams as selected by Camp have for years been accepted as official, and the writer calls attention to the fact that while no members of the California eleven were placed on the All American team, the Bears scored a decisive victory over the Ohio State team, which had representatives on Camp's eleven. It would undoubtedly be a treat for Camp to visit a game between two good Coast elevens. At any rate until he decides to recognize the caliber of Coast football, Camp should not attempt to call his mythical team "All American." The Coast is as much a part of football America as the East, and it has proven this year that the brand of football on the Coast is equal to that of the East.—Oregon Emerald.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Value Received

I am the vanity-case of a woman student. Besides the usual mirror, powder-puff and lip-stick Which other vanities carry, I am equipped with Two sticks of gum; a two-cent stamp; Three rubber bands; a pencil; a thumb-tack; Some purple beads; a love-letter; a file; A fraternity pin; an engagement book; a penny; Some chemistry notes; a botany specimen; A ribbon sample; an I. O. U.; an eraser; a key; A box of rouge; some tweezers; a brown veil; A half dollar; a Due Bill, and a dance program. Thank Heaven, I'm not her trunk! —Sun Dial.

Swell Stuff

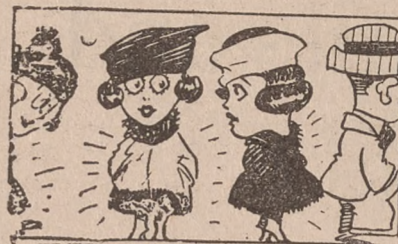
A fool there was and he loved his brew, Even as you and I; So he took some hops and some other crops And put them on to stew; But the stuff got thick and it had no kick, So he used it for shampoo. —Burr.

"My dear, I'm so sorry I couldn't see you when you called, but I was just having my hair washed."
"Yes, and the laundries are so slow about returning things, too." —Octopus.

Most girls with a strong line usually hook some poor fish. —Missouri Showme.



You may not believe it, but I. C. Liver is a butcher, plying his trade at Omaha, Neb.



These college women Are a nuisance. I am always Falling in love With one of them, The vamps! And I do So hate To have An eternal Stomach ache.

Nip—I played poker all night last night.

Tuck—How did you come out?

Nip—Fine! I won eight prescriptions.

One little blond High School days Pretty little blond Had me dazed. Left the little village Started in at college, First three years fair grades. Little blond left High School Became a Freshman green. Find I still love blue eyes, Simply can't realize, She's some one else's queen. Fourth but not last year Pretty near flunked out. Simply can't forget her, Read her every letter. Dream of days gone by. Know I'll never win her, Guess I'll turn a sinner. But here's the declaration Of My Love: Little girl you never knew, Or to be you would be true. Pretty baby, I love you. '21.5.

And they hang men for less than this.



They tell me the Legion team is a bunch of speed artists. They'll have to step to keep up with Li'l Eddie and Shimmy.

Cold Facts

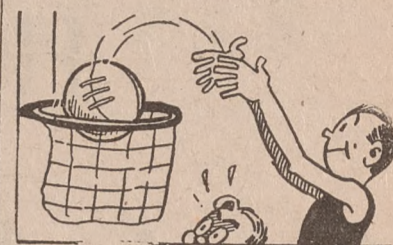
A popular senior startled the men of the Hill Sunday with the amazing news that the city of Reno had ceased to steam heat the gutters of town.

O Tempora!

The Girl In the Limousine—Parlor, Bedroom, And Bath—Twin Beds—Nightie-Night—Where, O Catiline, Are we Going to End up? —Obadiah.

A woman and a mirror Are inseparable freaks. You'll never find the first The last rejecting; But the mirror, it reflects And very seldom speaks— While the woman always speaks Without reflecting. —Puppet.

She stood before her mirror With her eyes closed very tight, And tried to see just how she looked When fast asleep at night.



A "close up" of Buck at the basket.

Oh Helmar

You dragged and dragged me down. I never will forget. You started me with Camel I've got the habit yet.

You made me take some Velvet And smoke it in a pipe. Aw gee, I wish I hadn't But,—you gents got a light.'

You made me smoke a big cigar I wish I had known But mother never told me To leave the weed alone.

I'll be chewing Climax next I know it's awful rough. But what's a girl to do When she can't quit the stuff.—17. —Cal. Tech.

Winter

Overhead The rain Beats A devil's tattoo upon the Roof. The wind Howls Like a schnitzelhound Baying at Polaris. Under the stove, Fido, The Great Dane, Snores quaveringly Through his Teeth. My soul Sits on the mantelpiece And cheeps to itself. The Spirit of Free Verse Sneezes Winter Is here! —Oscar '21.



11:00 G. M. the morning after the '49 dance.

Instructor—Can any one in the class tell me what is the burning question of the hour?

Stude—Certainly, "Has the bell rung yet?"—Michigan Daily.

The devil can do many things, For he has got the price. But he can never skate, for where In Hell could he find ice?

Hot passionate words fell from his lips. She colored deeply. He was hunting for his collar stud. She was rouging her face at the mirror. —OLD POOCH

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PI BETA PHI
The members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Marie Lamon, who has returned to college after spending several months in Los Angeles. Those present were: Misses Marie Lamon, Erma Hoskins, Virginia Higgins, Vera Dallas, Madelaine Dallas, Gladys Dunkle, Hazel Hall, Neal Sullivan, Marie Grubnau, Nevis Sullivan and Marjorie Stauffer.

U. of N. ———
UNIV. PUBLISHES BIENNIAL REPORT

The Biennial Report of the Regents of the University covering the years 1919 and 1920 is just off the press, and continues not only the report of the Regents but of the President and Comptroller, reports of the various colleges, Agricultural Experiment Station, State Hygienic Laboratory and reports of all the different departments of the University. The report gives a great deal of interesting information about the University for the two years and a copy has been received by the Sagebrush and placed on file in the office where it may be read by any one who is interested.

Artemisia
Pictures for the Artemisia must be in by February 12th. They may be taken at any studio if all pictures for the same organization are taken at one studio.
This includes the Faculty, Seniors, Juniors, etc.

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COMMUNICATED

Editor, The Sagebrush:
I saw Nevada play St. Ignatius Saturday night at the Hayes street court in San Francisco, and as a result I believe that Nevada should protest, either through President Clark or the A. S. U. N. the poor sportsmanship of the St. Ignatius rooters.

One of the best referees on the Coast refereed the game. In person it was Elmer Harris. The trouble arose in this manner. St. Ignatius could not penetrate Nevada's five-man defense and in attempting it, resorted to foul tactics which were caught invariably by the referee and of course Nevada got a free goal each time. This made the rooters hoot and hiss and at the end of the game one of the St. Ignatius rooters slugged the referee and Harris was only saved from what might have been a severe beating by a police officer who was on the job.

I feel that Nevada has grown to the place in athletics which she can not play any institution except one where clean sports are upheld. As this is not the first offense by St. Ignatius I feel that we, the students, ought to at least let St. Ignatius know that we do not approve of such actions and ask that the slugger be made to make good or some punishment be meted out to him.

The coast players are discussing this question and I feel that we, the U. of N., owe it to Referee Harris to take some action.

A little clipping from the S. F. Chronicle shows the opinion of at least one Coast sport writer on the question of "slugging referees."
"This thing of slugging referees and the like is a matter which should be abolished from collegiate athletics, reputed to be the cleanest of all. That

Artemisia

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!!!
The last possible date for taking your picture for the Artemisia has been set for February 12th, and it is of vital importance that all pictures be taken by that time if there are to appear in this year's annual.

All members of the Junior and Senior classes are requested to drop their personal records in the box in Morrill Hall as soon as possible. These are to contain only the necessary items and should be written in this form:
JOHN DOE Reno

Mechanical Engineering
Basketball (1), (3), (4); Coffin & Keys (4); A.A.E. (3), (4); Clionia (1), (2), etc....

The cover for this year's Artemisia is to be leather, with the Mackay Statue embossed in gold upon it. The three hundred and fifty odd pages are of a dull sepia tint, without a border, as has been the custom in the last few years.

The staff of the Artemisia is expecting to have the issue ready for distribution on Mackay Day and is working hard with that object in view. It is for this reason that all pictures and personal records are desired as soon as possible.

Remember the date, February 12th, which is the last chance to get any pictures taken.

And remember to drop all personal records in the box in Morrill Hal.

U. of N. ———
A little incident that happened at St. Ignatius Saturday night, when a St. Ignatius man let one go at Referee Harris after the game, will never get the Ignatians anything, and the cringing that continued all through the game is another thing that should be abolished.
Yours for clean manly sports.
—N. P. C.

TALBOTS MOVE TO RENO

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Talbot have moved to Reno where they will make their home at the Meyer Apartments on University Avenue. Mr. Talbot is the new member of the Board of Regents.

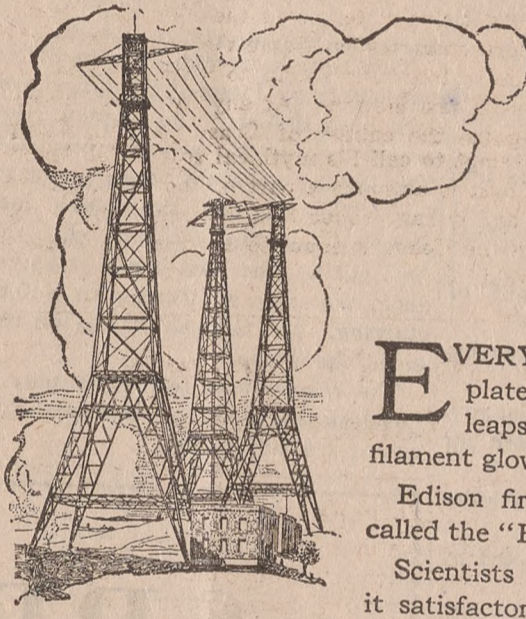
WIGWAM THEATRE

Sunday, Feb. 6
(One Day Only)
"SHOCKING NIGHT"
Featuring LYONS & MORAN
"TAMING THE WEST"
Hall-Room Boy Comedy
MUTT and JEFF CARTOON
FOX NEWS

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-
Thursday—Feb. 7-8-9-10

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
A Thrilling Tale of San Francisco's Underworld
Featuring PRISCILLA DEAN
and LON CHANEY
VOD-A-VIL MOVIES
FOX NEWS

Friday-Saturday—Feb. 11-12
"FIGHTING BACK"
Featuring BUCK JONES
"BRIDE 13" (A Serial)
A Century Comedy



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"— exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"— a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "keneron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL DRAWS BIG CROWDS

(By T. Howard Kelly, in Salt Lake Tribune.)

Strike him in a frank mood and the strongest supporter of college football will admit that it is more of a spectacle than a game.

Not that this admission belittles the quality of the game—not a trifle! The game is all that it's cracked up to be. But the colorful crowd, the sport-togged girls with armfuls of flowers and outbursts of college frenzy are at the bottom of its appeal.

Imagine Yale and Harvard playing to an empty bowl!

Football, if it is any kind of football at all, punches vital reactions into the spectators. But stripped of its gala trappings, the game is a bit drab. Reduced to a contest between paid players of expert ability, football falls short of the game that college spirit and rivalry have made it.

For these reasons it doesn't seem possible for the professional game ever to compete successfully with the classic sport as we know it now.

There are many things in the college phase of the sport that get under the skin of the football fan and warm him to this kind of game. For instance, there is a certain desperation about the play of the collegian that makes his gridiron work more dramatic and thrilling than that of the paid player. The fire and pep of the college elevens create fire and pep in the crowd. And it is fire and pep that make football what it is.

Comparisons Important

Lots of people at a football game don't know just what it's all about. But that doesn't matter. They have a big time shouting themselves hoarse in the general excitement. So it is plain to see that the football audience has learned to demand all that the college boys have given to the game.

Now, unless the professional game can do all of these things, it is going to have a hard hill to climb.

Football dope in its highest form is mostly founded upon an accumulation of comparisons. Every year the leading teams are ranked according to the comparative data yielded by the season. All-American and sectional teams are picked by comparing the records of players. In view of these facts it is not amiss to substantiate my belief by comparative methods.

A flash back to the last Army-Navy clash and the game between Jim Thorpe's team and the Buffalo outfit recently provides good material for some practical comparisons.

When the Army and Navy met here a great horseshoe-shaped stadium held its fill of 50,000 people. The throng was agog with song and cheering, while a fever of rivalry and emotion worked in its veins. All eyes focused on the field of play during the third quarter saw this:

Army digging in on her 18-yard line to repel further invasion. Navy on her toes for the new attack. A sudden tense silence over the whole restless scene.

Signals!

Navy backs sweeping full tilt around right end. Then a writhing knot of blue-sweatered gladiators contracting as the West Point defense smashed head-on into the Annapolis attack. Suddenly a lone man wriggled free of the swaying knot.

Touchdown!

Fifty thousand people in mighty uproar. A goat, dragged up and down the side lines against his will by two delirious midshipmen. Nothing less than bedlam turned loose in the Polo grounds.

Good Playing Not Enough

So much for the Army-Navy spectacle. Just one week later the same great horseshoe-shaped stadium created quite a different impression.

A colorless, voiceless gathering of some 10,000 people, curiosity-bent, watched a football game, coolly and analytically. No cheering. No spectacle. Just a becalmed crowd wondering when Jim Thorpe would uncork another flash of his old-time self—waiting on a thrill.

Jim came across again. He ripped off forty-five yards through a broken field. There was much hand-clapping for his feat and some cheering, the kind a fireman might expect to get after a mildly dangerous rescue. Every other play worth mentioning got the same kind of reception. Not an ounce of emotion burst from the stands.

The spirit that makes college football fans' blood run faster was not

there. Yet there was plenty of excellent playing. And this was New York's first real professional game.

As I said before, the college football enthusiast will admit that it is more of a spectacle, more of an outburst of feeling, than a game. I think he is right. Dope it out for yourself. The college man has shaped the game in such a way that there will always be a demand for cheer leaders, megaphones and college pennants as long as the game exists. This demand will continue to make the game safe as the great school classic of autumn.

—U. of N.—

CURTIS RETURNS FROM WEST POINT

Elbert Curtiss, former student of the University and member of the S. A. T. C., has returned from West Point and is again registered at the University of Nevada. Curtiss spent a year and a half at the Military Academy. He says that the scholastic requirements have been made less difficult during the re-organization of the academy since the war, but that the discipline has in no way been let down. Curtiss brings an interesting account of Homer Millard, the latter being a young man well acquainted around the campus. Mr. Millard has been appointed to and has resigned from the Military Academy three times. After his last resignation he went to South America where he has been given a commission in the Bolivian army.

Curtiss's year and a half of intense military training has fitting him to assist in carrying on the military work at the University. In case he should decide to do so, he would be a valuable addition to the staff of the R. O. T. C.

Curtiss first learned of the death of his father on his return home. Mr. Curtiss had not been ill before his son left the Academy and they were unable to locate the young man during the five days' transcontinental trip, thus, the news could not be spared him on his arrival.

—U. of N.—

WHERE DO THEY GO?

When the moose sheds his antlers, and others

Begin to grow, velvet at first, then spike by spike.

He hides away from his herd of brothers,

Deep into the woods he makes his lonesome hike.

And if a woman's hair is black, let say, When it should be red to match her eyes.

She merely locks the door and hides away

Until nature has been corrected by the magic of the dyes.

You have noticed men, I'm sure, with whiskers well defined,

And some that taxed your eyes to see.

Then there's the kind that somehow calls to mind

Dead rustling leaves on a slowly dying tree.

Now, there is something that I would like to know,

When men grow whiskers, where do they go?

—Reno.

—U. of N.—

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS

Miss Marie Lamont returned Sunday from Los Angeles to enter college here. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

—U. of N.—

Painful, Indeed

"Lydia, I was very sorry to read that your husband had been arrested and sent to jail for quarreling with you," said Lydia's employer. "It must have been an extremely unpleasant experience."

"Yes, ma'am," replied Lydia, "it was an unpleasant experience. But I'm glad he got that month in jail."

"Why Lydia, how can you be glad?"

"Cause he need it, ma'am, to reconstruct hisself in."—New York Evening Post.

Artemisia

Pictures for the Artemisia must be in by February 12th. They may be taken at any studio if all pictures for the same organization are taken at one studio.

This includes the Faculty, Seniors, Juniors, etc.

PLAN COAST TRIP FOR CO-ED HOOPERS

If the financial arrangements can be made, the Women's Basketball quintet will make a trip around the 26th of February. It was hoped that games could be scheduled with Willamette College, and University of Oregon on this trip but due to the fact that no date was left open the plans did not materialize. However, tentative games have been scheduled with the Dominican Convent squad from San Raphael and the Y. L. I. in March, and these games, together with one with O. A. C., that the O. A. C. quintet is very anxious to schedule will give the Co-ed team a good class of opponents to meet. In case a game is finally scheduled with O. A. C. at this date, only one trip will be made, this trip to include the three games.

Plans for the basket trip are as yet merely tentative, but at a later date a complete itinerary of the big trip will be printed.

—U. of N.—

YERINGTON SPLITS WITH CARSON HI

Special to "Sagebrush"
Yerington, Nev., Feb. 3.—The Carson High School team arrived in Yerington last Saturday and met the Yerington Hi teams in the evening. The Carson girls led Yerington (a merry) in a close hard-fought game. In the last few minutes of play the Lyon County girls rallied and defeated Carson by a score of 12-10.

The Carson boys took the lead from the start and were never headed, the final score being 29-10 in favor of Carson.

Christensen of the University refereed both games. Next week the Yerington boys will journey to Tonopah, where they will meet the Tonopah boys Saturday night.

—U. of N.—

LOVELOCK WINS FROM DAYTON HI

Special to "Sagebrush"
Loveloek, Nev., Feb. 3.—On Saturday evening, January 29, the Loveloek boys defeated the Dayton High school quintet by a score of 32-11. The Dayton boys did very good passing. The visitors' had tough luck shooting baskets, making only two field goals. The Loveloek boys played about the same as usual, with Kofoed starring. Mr. Gerlach of Dayton refereed the game.

The Winnemucca teams will play in Loveloek this week end, and some fast games are anticipated.

The Carnival

(By F. O. B.)

Who is the most handsome woman in the University? An honest unprejudiced answer is wanted, but where is there a man, who in the face of beauty can truthfully say that he is not prejudiced? To my knowledge there are very few and the women would say there were none. Therefore the male factor shall be eliminated in deciding of this question.

Ask a woman? Never! Who ever knew a woman that would let her sisters pass judgment as to the co-operative qualities of her face? None, absolutely none. This eliminates the women from the answering of the question. Who then is to settle this puzzle, that has been argued with stone hatchets, spears, arrows, flint locks, rifles, beauty contests and editorials? There is no one who can do the impossible.

This question to be answered correctly can be done only in one way and that is by having all the human factors eliminated. Therefore, ask the "wee-jee" board. This mystifying board will be on display at the Womans Carnival to be held in the gym Saturday, February 8th. Be there—bring the one whom you know deserves to have that distinction. Even should "wee-jee" decide against her you will still be entitled to your own opinion.

In addition to this "beauty arbitrator" there will be a gladiatorial contest such as would make the gray-haired senators of Rome tear their togas with excitement. If it were possible that one of the Caesars could be present, he would undoubtedly command that both the gladiators be buried in golden caskets. All that can be done is to wish them luck and request the band to play "I Have a Rendezvous with Death."

See these two attractions, the "beauty detector" and the gladiators, along with a million other curiosities at the Carnival Saturday.

—U. of N.—

AFTER GAME DANCES GIVEN BY TECH ORGANIZATIONS

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
California Tech, Pasadena, Feb. 3.—The custom of having a dance after every basketball game this year has been inaugurated by several school organizations. Thus far the Chemistry Club, the Institute chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Gnome Club, oldest of the local fraternities, have played host to the team and other basketball devotees with an after game dance.

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Military Notes

The following letter was received from Adj. Gen. T. H. Lowe, regarding "Residence and Travel Abroad of Reserve Officers," by the Military Department of the University:

a. That the restrictions upon the travel or temporary residence abroad of Reserve Officers have been removed and that upon request addressed to this office such officers will be granted permission to travel or reside abroad without regard to the probable duration of such travel or residence.

b. That World War officers traveling or temporarily residing abroad will be considered equally eligible with those residing in the United States for original appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

c. That Reserve Officers traveling or temporarily residing abroad, in addition to keeping the adjutant general of the army informed of their correct address, are required to report their presence and address in any foreign country to the nearest United States military attaché.

d. That upon the expiration of the five-year period of the commission of a Reserve Officer abroad the circumstances of his foreign residence and availability for training will be considered in determining whether or not he be reappointed.

By order of the Secretary of War.
T. H. Howe, Adj. Gen.
U. of N.

FORTY-NINE DANCE

Smoke
Chaps
Mustachios
Licker
Gambling
Soft drinks.
Hell!
Pistol barrage
Orchestra
Seen
But not heard.
Powder
Black powder
Smokeless powder
Talcum powder
Wild men
Wild women
Buckeros
Cow girls
Chinks
Gamblers
Prospectors
Broncho fighters
Gun men
Corral
Jackass
Bar
49 Dance.
Some dance
Mason Valley!
Missouri Flay!
Let 'er buck.
—F. O. B.
U. of N.

POMONA ORATORS HOLD BIG CONTEST

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
Pomona College, Feb. 3.—Honors in the Kinney Declamation contest open to Freshmen will be contested by eight speakers on next Monday evening. Three women and five men will compete for the substantial prize offered to the winner. Portions of contemporary and historic orations by famous speakers will comprise the subject matter for the eight orations.

GARDNERVILLE HI WINS AND LOSES

Special to "Sagebrush"
Gardnerville, Nev., Feb. 3.—The Sparks High School basketball teams played two games here the last weekend. The Sparks boys and the Douglas girls won the two matches.

The girls' game was one of the fastest ever played on the home floor. Some excellent team work in passing the leather sphere was displayed by both teams. At the end of the first half, Douglas was in the lead of a 9-4 score. When the final whistle blew the Gardnerville girls had 21 points to their credit while Sparks had 10.

The boys' game was far more exciting than the girls. The Sparks quintet played a fine offensive and defensive game, which was broken up time and time again by the Douglas five. At half time the score was 10-11 in Sparks favor. In the second half Douglas lead by six points, when Sparks tied the score. In the last few minutes of play, Sparks made one more basket, the score being 16-18 in Sparks favor at the end.

U. of N.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

The lilies wave
O'er Hudson Small,
Who got drunk on
Wood alcohol.
—La Habra Times-Star.

Shed all your tears
For little Myron,
Who didn't hear
The fire-chief's siren!
—Encanto Evening Telegram.

Soft music now
For Edward Wright,
Who trod upon
Some dynamite.
—Milpitas Statesman.

Half-mast the flags
For Ensign Speedo,
Who bumped into
A live torpedo.
—Venice Argonaut.

The hearse dragged off
Augustus Moeler,
Who argued with
A big steam roller!
—The Pelican.

Breathe faint Amen
For Rachel Kopen,
Who didn't see
The man-hole open.
L. S. U. Reveille.

And the Sagebrush adds its little contribution:
Nail tight the lid
On Ignatz Pedroff
Whose razor slipped
And cut his head off.
U. of N.

The National American Association of Engineers had 24,026 members at the close of business on January 13th. Two years ago on that date the membership was about 3,400.
U. of N.

Artemisia

All Seniors and Juniors are requested to drop their personal records in the box in Morrill Hall as soon as possible.

HONOLULU WRITER PRAISES VARSITY

A recent letter received from Mike Jay, sports editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, contains several remarks of interest concerning the Nevada Varsity's post-season trip to the Islands, and a few of the items are reprinted here for the perusal of the students:

"The University of Nevada certainly did itself proud during its visit here. The boys were good sports, good winners, good losers and gentlemen under every condition. Their visit did much to give the local boys, at least those who had never been away, an idea of what real college spirit is—it taught by example, that merely to win is not everything, but that the method of winning or losing, the manner in which it is done, is the whole thing. Nevada hit hard, but hit clean, in its football, and its basketball playing was a revelation to local teams which have more or less countenanced a rougher style of play.

"No islander can speak too highly of the Nevadans who visited during the recent Christmas holidays."

U. of N.

UTAH CHAMPIONS TRIMS ELKO TEAM

Special to "Sagebrush"
Elko, Nev., Feb. 3.—The champion basket ball team of Utah, the Salt Lake Hi team, played the Elko boys last Monday evening on the Elko Hi court. It was one of the fastest games ever played on the home court, although the score was one-sided. During the first half the Elko boys held their own, but tired in the second half, with the result that the Salt Lake team won by a score of 49-15.

The Salt Lake line-up was: DeWold and Beers, forwards; Gillespie, center; Burrows and H. Smith, guards; O. Smith and Roberts, subs.

Elko was represented by McKee and Goodale, forwards; Hunter, center; Higgenbotham and Groebeli, guards; Butler, sub.

U. of N.

WINNEMUCCA TRIMS DAYTON QUINTET

Special to "Sagebrush"
Winnemucca, Nev., Feb. 3.—Last Friday night the Winnemucca boys took the Dayton boys into camp with a 30 to 12 score. The game was of the best ever played on the Winnemucca floor. The short passing of the Dayton boys was well intercepted by the close guarding of the Winnemucca players. Randall tossed the only two field goals for Dayton. During the first half he made six goals from the foul line out of six attempts. The Winnemucca boys played an excellent defensive game as well as a good offensive one. This is going to be a strong team in the run for state championship this year.

U. of N.

NEW BASIS FOR WOMENS AWARDS

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
Pomona College, Feb. 3.—In the new basis for the awarding of women's athletic honors worked out by the Women's Athletic Board a major letter, a minor letter, and a ring or pin will be given for points won. The minor letter may be won by a definite number of minor points or a combination of major and minor points, minor points being given for places on the second and third class teams, parts in the May Masque, hiking, riding, golf, hygienic living, and gymnasium. The major letter will be awarded to those holding places on first class championship and all-star teams in basketball, hockey, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming. A ring or pin will be given as the highest award for athletic honor.

U. of N.

U. S. C. INSTALLS HON. MATHE. CLUB

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Mu Theta Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity for women, installed a chapter in this University last week. The chapter at U. S. C. is the Beta chapter, the Alpha chapter being at California. With the installation of another chapter the organization will be national in scope. At present the establishment of a chapter at the University of Oregon is contemplated.

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Prize Offered For Scenarios

(Continued from Page 1.)
Fairies flit here and there, secure in their magic power.

Vivania sings of her love for the Prince, then calling to her Fairies bids them dance the June Bug dance that "Impie," the June Bug, may be pleased and aid her to again see the Prince.
(The June Bug Dance.)

Vivania: "Oh, Impie, you must help me."

Impie: "At your service, fair lady."
Vivania: "Then go and lead my Prince to me, that I unseen, may yet see him."

Impie (Bounding away): "Trust me, my Princess!" Just as the Imp leaves a crowd of Prince's followers straggle in, laughing, talking, and then dancing.

(Swedish Student Dance)
All are tired from their carousings at the festival, and when the Fairies, invisible to them, circle about them and whisper in their ears, they all lie down and fall asleep on the grass. (Lullaby, the Rock-a-Bye Lady). Impie hypnotizing the lost Prince who follows him.

The dazed Prince is much surprised to find his followers and endeavors to wake them, but to no purpose. Meanwhile the Princess hovers about him, headless of anything or anyone.
(The Fairies slink back crying.)

"Vivania, 'tis the whirr of the humming-bird's wings."

But the words were uttered too late and Vivania, becoming visible, is seized by the townspeople who awaken at the Fairy's cry. The Prince immediately fascinated by her beauty cries out:

Prince: "Who are you, Beautiful Lady?"

Vivania: "I am the Fairy Princess, Vivania."

People: "Kill her! Kill her!"

Vivania: "Mercy, my Prince."

(Aside): "Ah, I have an ideal (Turning to the crowd) I am in your power now, but if I and my Fairies can excel you in dancing, then I am free. Is that not fair?"

People (Laughing): "Yes, yes!"

Vivania (To her Fairies): "Come now my people and dance the best you may."

(Shepherd's Dance.)

Prince: "Well done, but now watch my people."

(Pop-Goes-the-Weasel. English.)

(Impie runs up and whispers in the ear of the Princess.)

Vivania: "Ah, now I know. Come follow me."

(Mazurka.)

Prince: "Once more we will try and this will end the contest."

(Chorus Jig. American.)

All (Clamoring loudly): "Who is going to be the judge?"

(Every one talks at once.)

Impie (Motioning the crowd to silence): "I am!"

Meanwhile the Fairies have all become invisible again, and are nowhere to be found.

The End.

A general idea of what is wanted may be gleaned from the above, but it must be simple and clear in every respect. When possible, manuscripts should be typewritten, otherwise they should be written on one side of the paper only. The writer's name must be signed and scenario placed in a sealed envelope addressed to Miss Sameth, placed in the letter box in Morrill Hall. The contest closes on February 11th, a week from this Friday, so work must be started at once. The winner's name will be published in the Sagebrush as soon as the scenario is selected.

U. of N.

STUDENTS EDIT BIG COAST PAPER

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Twenty selected students from the departments of advertising and newswriting published the Saturday, January 22, issue of the Long Beach Telegram. The paper was twenty-four pages large and contained five solid pages of advertising solicited by U. S. C. students in addition to the regular and foreign advertisements. The students handled the entire editorial end of the publication, taking over all the regular news beats and departments including the police court and the advice to the love lorn.

VARSITY WINS TWO VICTORIES ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

and dropped two free throws thru the hoop. First half score was 7 to 6, Nevada holding the advantage. Johnson and Laricue of St. Ignatius did most of the fouling. Captain Waite of Nevada stood on the free throw mark.

Nevada opened the second half with a sharp, wind cutting pace. Waite found his oldtime accuracy by clearly rolling the sphere through the hoop several times. Bill Martin and Tom Buckman pressed Waite closely for scoring honors. St. Ignatius presented Nevada with numerous other fouls and gentlemanly inferences directed against Referee Harris. However, Nevada missed most of her free throws while Referee Harris repeatedly warned St. Ignatius to take his decisions or forfeit the game. The game ended in a riot just as Waite made the last free throw, the score being 22 to 12.

Lauterwasser was St. Ignatius' bright light. Captain Waite showed himself to be a start of the first magnitude against the San Francisco collegians. Nevada's floor work was astonishingly smooth.

Regarding the scoring of the two teams. During the first half, St. Ignatius made two field goals and tossed two goals out of seven tries at free throws, for a total of six points. Nevada failed to tally via the field goal route, the total of seven points being made by Waite alone, who threw seven free baskets out of twelve attempts.

During the second half, field goals were more frequent on the Nevada side and remained the same with the Saints, who copped two as against five for the Varsity. Waite tossed four out of a possible thirteen and Bradshaw missed the one chance he had.

The lineup and scoring follows:
Nevada Pos. St. Ignatius
Waite Lauterwasser

Forward

Reed Johnson

Forward

Buckman Boyle

Center

Martin Larecue

Guard

Bradshaw Cronin

Guard

Referee—Elmer Harris.

Timekeeper—Klawans.

Scorekeeper—D. Hancock.

Individual scoring:

Nevada. F.G. F.T. F.C. T.P.

Waite 2 11 25 15

Reed 1 0 0 2

Buckman 2 0 0 4

Martin 0 0 0 0

Bradshaw 0 0 2 0

St. Ignatius. F.G. F.T. F.C. T.P.

Lauterwasser 1 0 3 2

Johnson 1 3 8 5

Boyle 0 0 0 0

Larecue 1 0 0 2

Cronin 0 0 0 0

O'Brien 1 1 3 3

F.G. here means field goals; F. T., free throws made after fouls; F.C., free chances attempted for goal after foul; T.P., total points scored.

The game against the College of Pacific on the San Jose floor was very different from the one at St. Ignatius, though none the less hard fought, in the matter of the spirit shown by the rooters and players at decisions by the referee. The Pacific players exhibited a fine spirit of sportsmanship and though they fully expected to win their game against Nevada, on the strength of St. Mary's victory over the Sagebrushers, took their defeat without a murmur.

As in the preceding game, Nevada led at the end of the first period, the score being 21 to 16. An interesting defensive battle progressed throughout the entire contest, Pacific using the five-man defense, the same as the Varsity, and for this reason practically all of the field goals made by the Preachers were from considerable distance away from the basket and outside of the five-man defense. Nevada was far more successful with this

style of play than were their opponents, the forwards often working well within the San Jose defense and tossing the leather pellet from easy scoring distance. One of the big factors which helped Nevada win was the fact that they used the dribble consistently in getting the ball down the floor and under the basket, while Pacific evidently knew little about the dribble, and seldom played it.

The Varsity players seemed to have a return of their last year's form throughout all of this game, the forwards working splendidly together in feeding each other the ball, and both were extremely accurate in locating the ring. Captain Waite led in the scoring, annexing a total of 14 points, making two field goals and throwing ten free baskets out of thirteen tries. "Long Tom" Buckman ran Waite a close second, ringing up six field baskets as his contribution, for a total of twelve points. "Buck's" playing was the best shown this year, and proves without doubt that he has lost none of his old-time fire when he gets started. Two of his scores were made by pretty taps into the basket when jumping for the ball from below. Martin was one of the features of the match, playing a strong defense game as standing guard. As usual he failed to score or attempt a basket but his guarding was a revelation to the Pacific forwards. Eddie Reed broke into the scoring column and slipped in two field baskets from difficult angles. Bradshaw showed his old-time form of last year at running guard. He was all over the floor and dropped in four goals with little difficulty.

For Pacific, several men shown out in the limelight, primarily, Burchfield, who was the high point man on the team, making four field goals and tossing seven free throws out of twelve attempts. Hestwood at center displayed real basketball skill and was all over the floor. Wagner played a consistent game at the running guard and rang up four points to his team's credit.

The line-up and scoring follow:
Nevada. Pos. Pacific.
Waite Burchfield

Forward

Reed Spurway

Forward

Buckman Hestwood

Center

Martin Wagner

Guard

Bradshaw Spoon

Guard

Referee—Harris.

Individual scoring:

Nevada. F.G. F.T. F.C. T.P.

Waite 2 10 13 14

Reed 2 0 0 4

Buckman 6 0 0 12

Martin 0 0 0 0

Bradshaw 4 0 0 8

Pacific. F.G. F.T. F.C. T.P.

Burchfield 4 7 12 15

Spurway 0 0 0 0

Hestwood 0 0 0 0

Wagner 2 0 0 4

Spoon 2 0 0 4

Stevens 1 0 0 2

U. of N.

U. S. C. SOCIOLOGY HEAD WINS HONORS

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—

Emory S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology at the University of Southern California, was one of six to be elected to the executive committee of the American Sociological Society at its convention in Washington, which he attended during the holidays. Dr. Bogardus was also elected to the advisory committee of the American Journal of Sociology, the official publication of the society, and addressed the convention on "The Future of Sociology."

U. of N.

FORMER STUDENTS TO MARRY

Word was received a short time ago of the announcement of the engagement in Elko of Miss Dorothy Percival and Hal Luce, both former University students.

U. of N.

FEB. 5—THE GYM—FEB. 5.

Cast Selected For New Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

is, "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States shall be amended so that Presidential candidates shall be elected by Nation-wide primaries."

As a preliminary to the interclass debate, try-outs for the debate with Brigham Young will be held. The debate with B. Y. U. is to be held during the middle of March, and the team will have to get busy in order to give the debaters from B. Y. U. a close fight. The question for the B. Y. U. debate is, "Resolved, That Congress shall pass a law prohibiting strikes in public utilities or in essential industries, constitutionality granted." Anyone wishing to try out for this debate is requested to be ready for the try-outs next Tuesday evening.

As many matters of extreme importance to the members of Clonia will come up at this meeting, everyone is requested to be there at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

U. of N.

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