

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921

No. 22

Three Basket Contests This Week-End

FROSH GLEE FRIDAY OFFERS GAY TIME

Campus Awaits Big Frosh Hop

TRADITIONAL FRESHMEN GLEE WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVE IN THE GYMNASIUM BY THE CLASS OF '24—ALL INVITED

Arrangements have all been completed for the first of the semester's big class dances, and everything is in readiness for the record crowd which is expected. The committees have been hard at work for the past few days getting all the final details arranged and putting the finishing touches on the decorations in the big gymnasium where the advocates of the modern dance will hold forth tomorrow evening.

As seems to be the custom regarding the big formals, little information has been given out relative to the nature of the decorations, the color scheme, lighting effects, programs, or any other feature of the affair, but those on the "inside" maintain that those evidences of secrecy are for a purpose, and that all attending the function are due for very delightful surprise. If enthusiasm, hard work and ingenuity in abundance count for anything, their surmise will be correct, for in all these respects the members of the dance committees have earned the right for a successful, enjoyable affair.

For the benefit of any who may be lacking in information, the dance is formal, and open to all faculty and students. The grand march takes place at 8 o'clock, the date in Friday night, February 11th and the place, the University gymnasium.

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NEVADA GRADUATE WINS PROMOTION

Sagebrush readers will be interested in a letter recently received by Col. Serugham, former Dean of the College of Engineering, from Earl Swain who graduated in 1915 and has been for some time employed at the Schenectady works of the General Electric Co. Earl has recently been made chief electrical engineer for a large manufacturing company located at Amsterdam, N. Y. He has entire charge of the steam and electrical equipment of sixty-five buildings with additional construction under way, amounting to three million dollars. The company employs about three thousand men.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Will Rogers

Vamped by a Bunch of Designing Females? That gives the big comedy angle to

"The Guile of Women"

LAST TIME SATURDAY

—SUNDAY—

Lon Chaney
Betty Blythe
Lewis Stone

IN

Oliver Curwood's
"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

Nevada Defeats Legion Quintet

SACRAMENTO SERVICE MEN IN HARD FOUGHT GAME LOSE TO SAGEBRUSH FIVE BY 39 TO 27 SCORE IN UNIVERSITY GYM

Sacramento's American Legion post basketball five, already widely known along the Pacific Coast hoop world, lost to the Nevada Varsity last Friday in an open, slowly played game on the U. court. The Sagebrushers ran up 39 points to Sacramento's 27.

Hjelte, rangy center of the Valley lads and their master key, was unable to make the trip to Reno. His absence was noticeable throughout the game. The score most assuredly would have been closer had he been leading the Legion five. Nevada's advantage, due to Hjelte's absence, was offset by the non-appearance of Bill Martin. Martin seems to put life into the playing spirit of the Nevadans. With him, the Varsity can dismiss the attendant worry over the opposing team's scoring at will. This is especially true when the opponents are a team of fast passing, cleverly schooled hoopsters like the Sacramento Legion players proved to be.

The first half of the game was devoid of fast playing. The Varsity lead was never in doubt or even slightly checked. Courtright's proteges scored often enough to retain a comfortable lead over Sacramento. The visiting players were frequently called by Referee Stanley Davis for both technical and personal fouling. Nevada had no occasion to use her five-man defensive. Their open defensive was due possibly to the speed with which Sacramento swooped into Nevada's territory every time they came in possession of the ball. Nevada had no time to recover for the customary defensive tactics. Sacramento's offensive was chain-lightning. They used long speedy passes to carry the spheroid into shooting range but their objective was rarely accomplished because of poor basket shooting ability. The first half ended with Nevada leading the 20 to 11 score.

Some few streaks of real basketball came from both teams during the second half of the game. Nevada extended herself once when spurred on by necessity. McNeely showed flashes of

(Continued on Page 8.)

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MILITARY BALL IS SET FOR APRIL 2

Plans for the revival of the Military Ball are already under way. The time set for the big dance is April 2, so be sure and get a date for that evening.

The Cadet Corps is behind the movement and intense interest is being shown over this incident. The old-timers are talking about the times they used to have at the Military Hop, although it was a formal affair. It is one dance when the Governor of the State and the "buck private of the rear rank" associate together.

Get a date for April 2 and remember the Military Ball.

Hoop Schedule Is Completed

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR REMAINDER OF BASKETBALL SEASON—BRUIN GAME STILL TENTATIVE

Arrangements for Nevada's 1921 basketball schedule have been completed and are set forth as given by Manager Tom Buckman. A game with Darrel Dunkle Post of the American Legion will be played on the University court this Saturday night, February 12. The next game is that with Santa Clara on Monday, February 14, in the gymnasium. On the 18th and 19th Nevada plays the Olympic Club 145 pounders. Games with the Los Angeles Blues are scheduled for a certainty but not so the date. They will probably occur on the 25th or 26th. The California game eagerly anticipated by all the students is set for March 5. The women are trying to arrange a game with the Young Ladies Institute for the same date. The high school tournament will be played on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of March. This will enable the competing high school teams to see both college games.

Manager Buckman is taking hold of

(Continued on Page 8.)

U. of N.

CADETS TO DECIDE ON NEW UNIFORM

The University Cadet Battalion is to have the option of selecting a new uniform to replace the regulation olive drab army outfits which they have been wearing. For all institutions operating under the commutation plan, no specific uniform is prescribed. The choice of cut and color is optional with the institution by which it is adopted. At places where the commutation plan is not in operation, as, for example, the Reno High School, there is no such option and the regular army outfits must be worn. Among the colleges different styles have been adopted, some preferring West Point gray with almost civilian cuts, others retaining the old army style.

The Commandant of Cadets has on exhibition in the armory a new style for the approval of this R. O. T. C. unit. The olive drab color has been retained but in no other respect does it resemble the uniform now being worn. The selection is between a combination of long trousers to be worn with canvas leggings, or breeches to be worn with spiral putties. The trousers are like the advance civilian spring style in that they are cuffless. The coat is long and covers the seat of the trousers. It has roll collar and lapels and plain bronze buttons. The only distinctive mark is the R. O. T. C. embroidered sleeve badge and the R. O. T. C. cap ornament. The coat is quite similar to that worn by the English army.

The material of the sample on exhibition is much superior in appearance to that used in the regular issued outfits. This, combined with its conservatism, make it a desirable garment for civilian wear after it has outworn its military usefulness.

Both Varsity Teams Will Play Saturday

WOMEN'S HOOP SQUAD WILL FACE SAN FRANCISCO INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS IN NEVADA'S FIRST GAME THIS SEASON—COURTRIGHT'S QUINTET WILL MEET RENO LEGION SATURDAY NIGHT AND SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY ON MONDAY

Nevada Women's Varsity will be seen in action for the first time this year Saturday night, when they will meet the Women's Basketball team of the eZillerbach Paper Co. on the gymnasium floor.

The Zellerbach team recently won the championship of the San Francisco Industrial Athletic Association, and is now in possession of a trophy awarded by friends of the association. This association has only been in existence a short time, but has already grown to large proportions. Twenty of the leading industries of San Francisco are represented in the membership of the league.

The Zellerbach team is coming to Reno with a reputation of having been defeated only once during this season. Their superior team work and clever shooting are the principal reasons for their many successes. As athletics are practically a new venture in industry, basketball fans are awaiting with intense interest the outcome of the Zellerbach-Nevada game.

The girls who will make the trip from San Francisco for the game are: Misses Grace Holland, Lucy Campbell, Edna Asmussen, Dorothy Kumli, La Tosca Ehman, Florence Rosenberg, Gladys Huff, and Florence Smith.

Five members of last year's Varsity will be seen in action again Saturday night. Captain Hallie Organ will lead the girls again this year, and she can be counted on to make her share of the baskets. Erma Hoskins will be playing at her position as forward, and should, with her steady aim, be able to make her share of Nevada's points. Adele Clinton, our crack center, and Rose Mitchell, the speedy side center, will be playing in their old places again. June Harriman will play guard again and will be seen in the game against the Zellerbach girls. The three girls to be seen on the Varsity for the first time are Genevieve Mor-

(Continued on Page 8.)

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BUILDINGS ADDED TO REDLANDS "U"

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press Redlands, Cal., Feb. 10.—Work will be started within a week on two new buildings for the College of Fine Arts. These buildings are to be erected at the north end of the quadrangle. One will serve as the conservatory of the departments of voice and piano while the other will be given over to instrumental music and art modeling.

The new structures are to be of similar architectural design to the other buildings facing the quad. It is planned later to connect them by arcade with the auditorium which will form the center of the north end group.

The Fine Arts conservatories will make a total of five permanent buildings added to the University of Redlands within the past year. Others recently constructed include: The Hall of Science, California Hall for men, and Fairmont Hall for women.

CLASS DEBATE WON BY SOPHOMORES

Last Tuesday evening the Sophomore debating team won a unanimous decision over the Freshman team. The attendance at the meeting of Clonina was far from what it should have been, for the debate was interesting in all respects.

The Freshman team had the affirmative side, and their first speaker was Cecil Green. He spoke well and brought out many strong points in favor of the affirmative. The second speaker of the evening was Carroll Wilson of the negative side. Mr. Wilson brought out many arguments against the affirmative side. The third speaker was Sidney Robinson, Freshmen, and he proved to be the best speaker of the debate. He will undoubtedly prove a valuable man in future debates. The last speaker for the negative was Howard Westervelt who upheld his reputation of last year as being a powerful debater.

Some very good work was done in the rebuttals by both sides, Carroll Wilson standing out as being a very good extemporaneous speaker.

The Junior-Senior debate will be held in the near future, and the winners of this contest are sure to find competition when they meet the Sophomores in the final interclass debate.

Both Green and Robinson will prove to be good debaters in the future for as they gain experience they will become better at the art. Westervelt and Wilson also are showing up at the art of debate.

Tryouts for the intercollegiate debate with B. Y. U. were to have been held as preliminaries to the interclass debate. Only one candidate for a place on the team came to the meeting so the tryouts were postponed a week. They will be held on Tuesday of next week, and as this is the last possible chance for tryouts, all who wish to try for a position on the intercollegiate team should be at the meeting.

Work on the play is progressing rapidly, and each one of the cast wishes to make it a success. The date for giving the play has not been set definitely, due to the fact that a basketball game is scheduled for March 4.

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HILP'S DRUG STORE



(By F. O. B.)

Monday night was stunt night in the Hall. Whatever dramatic talent could be mustered was commandeered by the Frosh, and after weeks of practice was presented to the "worthies" of the Hall, who had assembled in the smoke filled reading room.

There was no shooting scrape this semester to send the intimates of the Hall "marathoning" to every dark corner of town. In fact this stunt night was marked by the absence of any attempts at farce or comedy on the part of the youthful actors.

Thruout the evening was reminded again and again of the old masters. Classical music was especially popular and gave to the evening an elevating tone that is usually so lacking.

Gee recited Romeo and Juliet with great fervor and abandon. His interpretation of it was rather unique, if not daring, but it shows the trend of modern drama. Professor Turner, especially, was struck by the latent possibilities of Gee whom Prof. says has in him the making of a Booth or perhaps even a Kolb or Dill.

Major Harrison, who during the past years has been rather prominent in Siberian military circles, refereed a wrestling match between Christenson and Miller. Unfortunately the Major became entangled in the brutal affair, much to the damage of his comb-back, but he is a hardy old "vet" and he merely smiled goodnaturedly.

Then to crown his popularity he made a fiery speech against militarism. A breathless silence followed his attack on our present military system. That an officer—even tho he be a reserve officer—should thus lay the army open to ridicule was a revelation to even the lowest Frosh in the Hall. For fully thirty minutes Major Harrison dissected and exposed the innermost secrets and workings of the Student Army with a flow of the most brilliant and cutting sarcasm such as has never been heard outside of a pre-election campaign speech. There is considerable doubt as to the Major's sincerity. However we hope that he is master of his convictions.

Dollard, who deserted the rice paddy of the Orient that he might attend Reno and incidently the University, whistled himself into castasies and he sure blows a mean whistle.

Batung sang that old ballad made famous by Crusoe, from the Nov. 11 issue of the Country Gentleman. Peck also pulled a graphanola, doing very creditably, his voice showing a marvellous flexibility.

Then came Carroll and Donovan, the master violinists. They played to a sympathetic and appreciative audience. In the reading room there was hardly a man who did not live over again some of the sweet forgotten moments of his life. Immediately after their playing Doc Smolak retired to write a letter to McGill. The philosopher who made the assertion that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" certainly made a hundred and ten proof statement.

With the appearance of handsome Horn and Gloucester the stunts took on a tone of sordidness. It was almost an insult to the critics of Lincoln Hall to turn their attention from the classical to a pie eating contest. Still they say that a man lives to eat. It is rather daring to include all of a man's activities and ambitions in a five-word sentence. Nevertheless the pie-eating stunt went over with a kick. The only accident that marred the evening occurred when Horn made an unsuccessful attempt to swallow the paper pie-plate.

Gloucester used more tact, soaking his plate in a cup of water after which he swallowed it with apparent ease.

Nelson, Coates and two other Frosh put on the only feminine exhibition of the evening—a real pillow fight. They lacked the sincerity and the brutal realism that one always associates with pillow fights as staged in "select girls boarding schools."

The stunts closed by a motion being passed instructing the Gladiators of the Pillows to report to Manzanita for further instructions.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—According to the report of the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the law school of the University of Colorado is classified among those of highest standing in the country.



THE TRIUMPH OF EVOLUTION
(By Rholer Towle)

The evolution of man has continued thru the countless unknown ages until the present day. Slowly, step by step, man has climbed out of the darkness of the primeval forests; out of his slavery to ignorance and savagery, until now he is master of all that once made him slave.

From wearing an untanned skin, man appeared on the pages of history clad in a doublet and hose. Next he galloped madly over Europe in cast iron armor which in turn gave way to chain mail.

Due to the originality of Louis XIV his courtiers blossomed out in "full D's." Woman not to be outdone gradually broadened out until she wore a hoop skirt. Then she reversed the process and narrowed down to a hoble effect.

It has been within quite recent times that man and woman added spats and woolen socks to their apparel. Just at present woman's dress has reached a rather embarrassing height of development. It is hard to predict future development but we are optimistic and hope for the best. Perhaps they are attempting to get back to the pre-world days when all one needed was a pair of wings.

The men, too, have had frequent epidemics. First there were whiskers which gradually merged into sideburns and then in turn gave way to mustaches. Now he is vainly attempting to attain the smoothness of "the skin you love to touch."

Quite recently Red Steele appeared in the Gow House with his hair parted in the mathematical center of his head. Yes, the world has reached its ultimate peak of advancement; the evolution of man has been completed.

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WHITTIER TO HOLD BOULDER PAINTING

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. Whittier College, Feb. 10.—The huge granite boulder which adorns the lower campus of the Quaker College and which has long been a contention between the lower classes is to be painted for the thirteenth time since last September when representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes meet on the campus next Saturday afternoon to blanket the rock in the college colors.

The painting of the rock by undergrads is supposed to signify the supremacy of one class over the other. The boulder has been known to change its color three times during one night and guards have often watched over it during the "wee small hours." The occasion Saturday is to be in the nature of a celebration with all the members of the lower classes joining in. The girls are to serve refreshments early in the evening while the young men will supply transportation for all to the California-Tech. vs. Whittier basket ball game in the evening.

U. of N.

REDLAND'S TRUSTEES MEET

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press Redlands, Cal., Feb. 10.—Two additional professors of the science department, an increased registration fee for the support of athletics, and a special committee appointed to consider Coach Cunningham's resignation are some of the results of a board of trustees meeting held at the University of Redlands last week.

U. of N.

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Last week there was no regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. The time was given over to committee meetings. Each woman on the cabinet has a committee composed of other members of the organization. The meetings are held once a month and plans are discussed for holding and advancing the interests of Y. W. C. A.

The Candy Store is still doing its bit with great zeal. There are about \$300 in the savings account now, besides a balance of over two hundred for use in sending delegates to conferences.

The mid-year conference is to be held February 25, 26, 29 at Mills. We want as many women as possible to go. The expenses are not heavy. Five dollars will cover all expenses at Mills, as the delegates are to live on the campus. The railway fare is about thirty dollars, so that thirty-five dollars will cover everything. In case any of the University women feel that they can go, please see the president of Y. W. C. A. as soon as possible, so that the number of delegates can be sent to the leaders at Mills.

The Y. W. C. A. edition of the Sagebrush is to come out some time near the end of March. We want this edition to surpass all other Y. W. editions, so keep your eyes open for everything in the shape of news, jokes, communications and editorials.

For the meeting this week, Veronica Dickey, a former U. of N. student, is to address the women of the organization on "Vacations for Women." She will tell of the opportunities that women have for vocational work. After her talk she will give some impersonations and readings.

U. of N.

STUDENT IS BETTER

Wallace McBain, who has been confined to the University Hospital for the past couple weeks with a severe case of pneumonia, is reported to be improving rapidly. Mr. McBain was taken sick very suddenly after the "forty-nine" dance. He was taken to the University Hospital where it was found he had double pneumonia. Although still very sick, he is rapidly improving and it is hoped that it will be but a short time until he is again seen on the campus.

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Mrs. Middleton of Elko is visiting
her daughter, Dorothy, for a few days
before returning to her home.

Dorothy Kappler was the guest of
Marguerite Wilkinson at her home in
Huffakers.

Inez Russel visited friends in Colfax
during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Rulison is the guest of her
daughter, Erma Eason.

Lelia Sloan, a former resident of the
Hall, was a visitor here this week.

Ramona Brockliss spent the week-
end at her home in Gardnerville.

Louise Cazier, who is teaching in
Virginia City at present, spent the
week-end at the Hall.

Suite 211 was the scene of a feed
Friday evening when Gladys Smith
and Lois Smythe entertained several
friends after the basketball game.
Those present were: Evelyn Walker,
Louise Sullivan, Janet Marshall, Vera
Wickland, Marion Muth and Helen
Fuss.

U. of N.

ATHLETIC FIELD FOR WHITTIER COL.

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.

Whittier College, Cal., Feb. 10.—
Whittier College is soon to have a new
spic-and-span athletic field. Plans do
not call for a mammoth stadium nor
for an athletic field containing several
football rectangles and twice as many
baseball diamonds but rather for one
lone outdoor-indoor baseball diamond
for the exclusive use of the young
ladies of the institution.

Actual work on the construction has
been under way for some time and will
soon be ready for the use of the girls'
physical education classes. The new
field lies just east of the Administra-
tion building. Miss Edith Logan, di-
rector of Physical Education for women,
was instrumental in securing the
erection of this new home for girls'
athletics.

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FAMOUS LIBRARY OPEN TO STUDES

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press

University of Southern California,
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—The Henry
Huntington Library of Pasadena, re-
puted to have on its shelves the great-
est and by far the most costly collec-
tion of volumes in America and in the
world outside of the British Museum,
is soon to be thrown open to the stu-
dents and educational leaders of
Southern California. The initial in-
stallment of books is valued at \$6-
000,000. With the addition of thou-
sands of other volumes collected by
Mr. Huntington that have not yet been
properly classified, the books in the
library will represent an investment of
\$23,000,000. The volumes, together
with a \$250,000 building and several
acres of land, will be presented as a
gift, by Mr. Huntington, to the City
of Pasadena.

Among innumerable other articles
of interest, the library has practically
all of the original announcements of
the discovery of America by Christo-
pher Columbus, maps of the new world
by Amerigo Vespucci, letters by
George the III, and the whole of Lin-
coln's diary and notes for the Lincoln-
Douglas debates.

In collecting material for his li-
brary, Mr. Huntington purchased out-
right practically every collection of
books in America that was valued at
over a million dollars. His work in
collecting books in England was so
extensive that the British Museum
protested against the wholesale sale of
national historic documents to the
American. Mr. Huntington also pur-
chased many of the most famous Eu-
ropean private libraries.

U. of N.

HARMON CALLED HOME

Ellis Harmon, 23, was called to his
home in Eureka, Calif., Wednesday,
by the serious illness of his mother.
Word was received here after his de-
parture that his mother had passed on
before he reached her bedside. The
deepest sympathies of the entire stu-
dent body go out to him and his fam-
ily in their great loss.

U. of N.

Classified

FOR SALE—Dress suit in A-1 condi-
tion. Apply at Sagebrush office.

LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses in
the University gymnasium at the
Carnival last Saturday night. Finder
please return to Miss Sissa's office.

LOST—Small fancy comb. Finder
please return to Isabel Wigg or
leave at Registrar's office.

FOUND—W. H. S. 1919 pin. Owner
may have same by applying at Miss
Sissa's office.

FOR SALE—Dress suit, first class
condition; price reasonable. Apply
to Orren Oden, Lincoln Hall.

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Military Department Notes

R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMPS

The summer training camp for
members of the Reserve Officers'
Training Corps in the Ninth Corps
Area will be held at American Lake,
Washington (Camp Lewis) from the
middle of June until the first of Au-
gust.

American Lake, situated about 20
miles south of Tacoma, is one of the
largest and best equipped maneuver
camps under the control of the War
Department. Troops of all arms of
the service are stationed at the camp
and practically all forms of military
activities are carried on. Because of
the delightful climate it is well suited
for a summer camp for the R. O.
T. C.

All students who have been mem-
bers of the R. O. T. C. for one
academic year, or who have had mili-
tary training equivalent to one year of
the R. O. T. C. are eligible to attend
the camp.

Attendance at the camp is voluntary
for students in the Basic Course (First
and Second years) but for those who
expect to continue the military
through the Third and Fourth years
and gain a commission in the Officers'
Reserve Corps it is a decided advan-
tage to attend a training camp at the
end of the Freshman year.

No expense to the student is attach-
ed to attendance at the camp as the
government pays all cost of transporta-
tion to and from the school, or home,
and camp, including meals while trav-
eling. Board, lodging, uniforms and
equipment, and medical attention when
necessary are all furnished free to stu-
dent members of the R. O. T. C.

In addition to the military training
much attention is given to physical de-
velopment and all are required to partic-
ipate in athletics and other forms
of recreation.

Instruction at the camp includes a
thorough course in target practice
with the rifle and pistol and at the end
of the camp period a team is selected
from those who have made the highest
scores and sent to Camp Perry, Ohio,
to represent the camp in the National
matches which are held yearly at the
great government rifle range. The
University of Nevada was fortunate
last year in having one of its students
selected for the R. O. T. C. team from
Camp Kearny which gained a high
standing in the several competitions
in which it took part.

Students who desire to attend the
camp should notify Colonel Ryan by
February 20th.

R. O. T. C. RIFLE SHOOT

The indoor target competition with
22 caliber rifle will be held during the
week ending February 12th. Teams
of ten each have been entered by the
following colleges and universities in
the Ninth Corps Area.

Team	No.
Leland Stanford Junior.....	1
University of Washington.....	1
Oregon Agricultural College.....	3
California Institute of Technology	2
University of Montana.....	1
Agricultural College of Utah.....	2
Pomona College, California.....	1
State College of Washington.....	2
University of California.....	3
University of Oregon.....	2
University of Nevada.....	1

The team to represent the Universi-
ty of Nevada will consist of: Pike,
captain; Adams, Barber, Finlayson,
Fothergill, Gorman, C. Green, Herbert,
C. Miller, Molina, Sawle.

Each team will shoot on its home
range and the scores will be forwarded
to the headquarters at San Francisco
where totals will be compared and the
winning team announced in orders.

A number of the Eastern colleges
have included rifle and pistol shooting
in their sports and award a distinctive
letter to those students who attain
certain standards of excellence or who
qualify for the college team.

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Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.
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 10, 1921

THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM

The marking system of the University has
been modified to permit of more accurate grad-
ing. The Faculty has decided to change the
"1, 2, 3" system to a "1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2"
system. This will permit closer, more accurate
grading of student work and will not put 90
and 99, 80 and 89, 70 and 79 students in the
same class. The grade 1 denotes a mark rang-
ing from 95-100; 1.5 from 90-94; 2 from 85-89;
2.5 from 80-84; 3 from 75-79; 3.5 from 70-74;
4's and 5's respectively denote conditions and
failures. The new system will be useful in pre-
venting scholarship ties. During the past ses-
mester four students vied for first honors. Such
ties make scholarship apportionment difficult and
such intangible things as difficulty of courses
and number of outside activities must cast the
deciding vote.

Each change in the method of marking com-
plicates the work of the Registrar's Office and
it is probable that Miss Sissa and her assistant
will breathe a sigh of relief when a final satis-
factory system has been established.

U. of N.

THE NEW UNIFORMS

The members of the R. O. T. C. are to have the
opportunity of selecting uniforms of a different
style. The new style, which can be seen in the
armory, presents a much better appearance and
is much more practicable for college wear than
the regulation issue. The option between
breeches and spiral putties, or trousers and can-
vas leggings will almost surely result in the
adoption of the latter; the trousers, when worn
without the leggings, present a less distinctive ap-
pearance, and it is probable that the leggings will
be required only when the exigencies of march-
ing demand it. Needless to say, such occasions
are rare, and the plain trouser will be the rule.

The new uniform will serve to differentiate
University cadets from High School boys of the
Junior R. O. T. C., and this fact will no doubt
carry its appeal to a good many of them. The
more finished appearance and the better grade
of goods used in the new garments will also be
in favor of their adoption. The rough and ready
character of the clothes issued to cadets from
the old army supplies can be readily appreciated
by all who have seen or worn them. Because of
this, there was some objection to wearing them to
the Military Ball. The old Military Ball showed
scores of cadets in all the glory of their blue,
white, and gold uniforms. The fear was that the
revived Military Ball would suffer greatly by
contrast. With the adoption of the new style,
although this will probably not occur before the
Military Ball of this year, any such fear will be
dispelled. Notwithstanding the fact that olive
drab lacks the wealth of color found in the old
uniforms, in all other respects they compare very
favorably.

U. of N.

-L. B.

With the College Scribes

A COUNTERFEIT MEDAL

Just suppose, for an instant, that every soldier that
wanted to pose as a hero would make himself a medal
and parade around with it to gain the admiration of his
friends. You can imagine the disgust which the exposure
of his deceit would cause. It would certainly be a case
of "thumbs down" for him.

Most students prize a high grade in their studies as

showing a great degree of excellence, and an "A" is often
exhibited with a great deal of pride, and justly so. The
only drawback in the matter is the fact that a few stu-
dents obtain their grade by cheating and hence gain dis-
tinction as unmerited as the soldier with a counterfeit
medal.

If students will only look upon the matter of grades
in the same light that they would look upon army or any
other kind of distinctions, there would be no more trou-
ble. While these students do not profess to hold a good
grade in high esteem, their actions in cheating belie their
words, for they sacrifice honor to gain a grade. Those
who honestly earn a good grade and prize it highly should
guard jealously against these imposters for they are
wearing a medal that they have not won. The few who
do cheat are damaging the rest of the class and they
should be treated accordingly. High grades are a real
honor and every student should be made to earn his grade
fairly and squarely.—Washington Daily.

U. of N.

AN HONOR SYSTEM

As the examination weeks loom near, the question of
an honor system presents itself. The system is in fairly
successful operation in many Californian institutions. In
many colleges and universities it has been introduced be-
cause it seemed the only practical way of meeting the
problem of student control.

We have heard some students remark frequently in
years past that they considered cheating rather in the
light of a game because of what they thought was a
challenge in what they considered a distrustful attitude
of instructors. Whether or not an honor system will
cure all the ills of student body life is by the question.
It will at least put the matter up to the honor of the
individual student himself and put a positive moral train-
ing in the place of what has heretofore been merely nega-
tive thou-shalt nots.

An honor system presupposes a thorough-going stud-
ent government. Instructors leave the classroom dur-
ing examinations, and should there be cases of a breach
of student honor, it is brought before a student council
created for that purpose.

The honor system does not need to apply solely to ex-
aminations, but could also include cases of violations of
campus tradition, which the students tacitly agree to be
governed by when they register in this institution.

We place this matter before you for your considera-
tion. The Weekly would welcome comments for and
against this question and other questions relating to the
betterment of campus and classroom conditions.—Pacific
Weekly.

U. of N.

THE AMBITIOUS VAMPIRE

Ideas change with the times, and the advancing years
have turned many innovations that were once ridiculed
and sneered at into practical, working realities. Co-
education, a matter of great controversy during the last
century, has been tried and found feasible and now even
its opponents are forced to admit that it is a success.
The old-fashioned idea that women students are not of
a serious turn of mind no longer holds, for they have
proved themselves capable of coping with men in studies
and in business. The recent appointment of a woman
to a place of honor in the Hall of Fame, and the achieve-
ments of women, too numerous to mention, who have
made enviable marks for themselves in various lines of
endeavor, are sufficient rebuttal of any arguments re-
garding their competency.

The girl who occupies herself solely with frivolous
thoughts—the ambitious vampire—is now in the same
class with the man who lounges through his university
career, seeing only the joyous froth of life, the dance
hall, the jazz band, and the week-end party. There cer-
tainly is no harm in mixing fun with one's work, but the
prescription will prove ineffective if the ratio is con-
stantly inverted. This kind of a girl, who really has no
place in a university according to the modern concep-
tion of co-education, is far out of tune with the times just as
her male counterpart.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from
the College Wits

George Washington—Yo' say yo' calls yo' cow United
States. Why fo'?
Andrew Jackson—'Cause she's done gone dry.—Sun
Dodger.

U. of N.

They sat in the park, out there in the dark,
And the chaperone thought it quite shocking;
She found 'em all right, for she saw in the night
The radium clock on each stocking.
—Sun Dodger.

U. of N.

Circumstantial Evidence

Counsel—Now, where did he kiss you?
Plaintiff—On the lips, sir.
Counsel—No! No! You don't understand. I mean
where were you?
Plaintiff (blushing)—In his arms, sir. —Voodoo.

U. of N.

"If I should kiss you, would it be petty larceny?"
"No! It would be grand!" —Jester.

U. of N.

Campus Vamps, Please Copy

The possessor of the most fraternity pins is not al-
ways the one who eventually durns the unromantic socks
of the owner of any one of the pins she has had. Most
men under the skin are a bit old-fashioned, after all.—
Siren.



The morning following the He
Jinx, one of our staid professors of—
well, let us say agriculture—announ-
ced to the assembled class that when
he was coming to the University that
morning he noticed several little
GREEN BIRDS in the trees.

GREEN BIRDS—HE JINX—PRO-
HIBITION.

Wonder where Prof gets the stuff.



If the Reno American Legion can
handle the pill like they did a hand
grenade—oh, boy, watch out Nevada.

Queer, that little dance,
Called shimmy.
You can't do it
With your knees;
Merely let your body
Shiver—
Shaking, quaking,
'Bout to sneeze.

And speaking of the shimmy, here's
one on L'I Eddie:

Bill—I thought you'd lose your blues
if you came to this jazz hop.
Li'l Eddie—Sure, that shimmy art-
ist has shouldered all my troubles.

She—Well, why don't you kiss me?
He—I was in doubt—
She—Why not give me the benefit
of it?

Friend R. T., speaking of his wife,
tells me that "her kisses are like an
old maid's."

Howcome?

Simple—No kick to them.

And speaking of kisses: "Two
scents between me and starvation"
muttered the hungry artist as he
gazed at the onion and garlic.

Listen, gang: There's a woman on
the Campus who claims that since she
is taking a course in "Love" she can
tell any man's age, by the way in
which he makes love. Don't crowd
boys, one at a time.

Bound To Be

I lent a book to him;
He lent it to a friend,
The friend may take a whim;
The favor to extend.

He'll lend it to another;
His sister or his brother,
And one of these days, MAYBE,
My book will be lent to me.

Sour Grapes

Whoever took the whole pumpkin
pie from Mrs. W. H. Taylor's kitchen
the night of the party was welcome
to it, as the cat had stepped in it
twice and it could not be used. Many
thanks for the pan, she says.—Exeter
(Neb.) News.

Modern Romance

"Darling, I love you!"
"I've heard that before."
"Life will mean nothing to me
without you!"
"Loose talk."
"If you could only realize what you
are to me!"

"Old stuff."
"Will you marry me?"
"Now you are talking sense."—Ex.

As she passed by she winked at me;
She closed her pretty eye-lid.
You want to know what followed?
Well, then, I'll tell you. I did.

Fatal Metaphor

The young man was telling his
sweetheart how he had been attracted
to her.

"You were a lovely flower and I
was a bee," he explained to her. "I
was a mouse and you were a piece
of cheese."

And then he wondered why she rose
and left the room.—The American
Legion Weekly.

Beautiful Spring is here.

How do I know? Easy. Orren
Oden has resumed his vigil on the
Tram.

Prof.—What's the matter with you
that's you're always tardy?
Mere Stude—Class always begins
before I get there.

Psychology

Prof.—"Now I put the number seven
on the board. What number immedi-
ately comes into your mind?"
Class (in unison)—"Eleven!"

The Bugamist

A June bug married an anglerworm;
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy;
Now what could the poor thing do?

Two Fillers

An editor knowingly writing a bum
joke is a whole lot like a woman mak-
ing light bread. Both knead some-
thing to fill up with. —Sun Dial.

They tell me joy will never kill,
Instead it tends to save.
But yet, I read a man was found
Dead, on his late wife's grave.



The Fair Coeds mix it this Satur-
day with a coast team. Whatch 'em
scrap.

A miser hoards his gold, they say,
And never even shows it.
An atomizer, then, I guess
Must be a man who blows it.

Mr. Collier is advertised as "the fel-
low who put the 'gin' in original." And
a reader who is somewhat ongewed by
that line of publicity languidly won-
ders who put the "lie" in Collier.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered, soft and low.
"I do," the co-ed answered,
"Where do you want to go?"

No matter how poor a convict is,
Or how little is his gain.
He can always go to prison
And get a watch and chain.

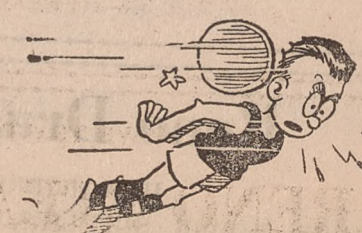
SONNET TO A SONNET

I've worked and I've groaned until lost
in despair;
I surrendered to whiskers and quit
combing my hair.
I've read and I've thot and I've elo-
quently swore;
I've stared thru the window and stared
at the door,
Then looked in the closet and swept
up the floor.
Still my head was as thick and as
dumb as before;
Not a dim sign of genius illumined my
mind;
Not a damn hazy hunch in all did I
find.
Now a poem is a poem but a sonnet
is hell!
So I'll give up the ghost and roll into
bed
To dream of the day when the English
prof's dead,
And I with a smile am tolling the bell.
—Reno.

"Do you serve lobsters here?"
"Yes, we serve anybody; sit down
sir."—Medley.

Everything considered the comma is
the most useful mark of punctuation.
Professor Bone, head of the rural
school department of the Normal uni-
versity, gave an addres to the parents
and teachers of Eureka Saturday
evening.

Didja ever go to a basket game,
And sit next to some bird
Who was fussing a queen
And all the time you kept envying
The lucky berry?
Didja?
Neither have I.



Santa Clara comes next Monday.
What d'ya say, let's knock 'em cold.

—OLD POOCH

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**COAST PAPER HAS
BASKETBALL STORY**

With admirable disregard for facts, the following article recently appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin: "GIRLS' NET TEAM UNABLE TO GET CONTESTS"

"The University of Nevada girls' basketball team is having its share of trouble getting games. Last year the Sagebrush quintet went through an undefeated season. They played California, Stanford, Mills College and other teams, and in some instances scored overwhelming victories. "But this season? Well, Miss Catherine Somers, in charge of the team, has already received numerous letters from various colleges refusing games, and so the Nevada girls' schedule is about as full as old Lady Hubbard's cupboard."

Coast papers have a failing of making misstatements regarding Nevada's athletics and the above article is a beautiful example of this weakness. The truth of the matter is that the girls' basketball team did not play a single one of the colleges mentioned by the Bulletin, but the College of Pacific was included in last year's schedule. Had the proper authorities been consulted, the Bulletin would have found that Miss Somers has arranged for games with Oregon Agricultural College, the Dominican College of San Rafael and the champion team of the Young Ladies Institute of San Francisco. These are facts—not fancies.

U. of N.
Prof.—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"
Stude—"Yes, sir, hash."



The stillness of the desert was as of a world apart. The stars stooped down toward the earth and out of the mountains a lonesome wind trailed across the sand.

Thru this land of shadows, violet, black and pulsating under the glint of the stars, two lights crept slowly. Two long daggers of glaring white that ripped thru the soft soothing mantle of night like great flares that screeched over the battlefields bursting in mad sprays of blinding whiteness, sweeping away the dark and showing in its place, trenches, wire, men dead and dying, all the sickening realities of life. So these two lights intruded on the dreaminess of the desert night.

Slowly, piercing the darkness first on one side and then the other, these sinister eyes searched the desert. Now they would leap into the heavens—waver—and drop back again to earth.

Out of the vastness of sand and sage and cactus, the lean gray hunters of midnight called. On the wandering air floated, three sharp yelps and an indescribably lonely howl that wavered and died, became mere phantom shapes in the starlight. From far out in this chaos of desert architecture, came an answer. Clear, throbbing, the passionate cry of one gray hunter for another. The dim, silent spaces listened again to the call that has echoed down thru the centuries, from out of the timeless past until now. The breeze that had wandered lazily out of the hills grew still that it might hear.

Once more the glaring eyes cut thru the silvered darkness of the primitive night. Stilled was the call of the hunter to his mate. As the surging rays of fire moved across the emptiness of sand and brush he growled and lost himself in the hills. On the other side of the valley the slim gray shadow that had answered stared at the lights—turned—and was gone.

Suddenly the brightness was blotted out. All was dark. The engine was stopped. Quiet and romance crowded in of the car. Then a solicitous voice broke the silence.

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"
"Yes, love."
"The cushions are cozy and soft?"
"Yes, darling."
"You don't feel any jolts?"
"No, sweetest one."
"And there is no draught on you."
"No, my ownest own."
"Then change seats with me."
The breeze that had listened near the car blew itself away into the desert; the hunter called to his mate and again the desert brooded over the ways of man. —Rholer Towle.

**DEBATING LEAGUE
DRAWS UP PLANS**

The Interscholastic Debating League of Nevada held a meeting a short time ago and drew up a tentative constitution and plans for the present semester. A standing committee composed of Lawrence Hanson, of Carson, Professors H. W. Hill and A. E. Turner of the University and Prof. F. H. Palmer of Reno High school were elected. Debates will be held at the University, and the question to be debated at the first meeting will be: "Resolved, That Congress should further restrict immigration by a time limit."

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.

College News

STANFORD—Eleven thousand volumes will soon be added to the Stanford Library. George T. Clark, librarian of the university, purchased the books on his recent tour of the world.

Exactly 217 future newspaper men and women are now in training in the Course in Journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—In a fight-to-the-finish game the Varsity slipped over a 30 to 29 victory with the Aggie five last Friday night. Eddie Durno, Oregon's fast forward, was easily the star of the game. He converted 20 out of 23 free throws while Stinson, the Aggie star, converted 17 out of 21. Although the game was characterized by an unusual number of fouls, most of them were of a highly technical nature.

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA—Recent registration figures show that the University is the most cosmopolitan in this country. In addition to drawing in students from every state in the Union, forty-five foreign countries are represented on the roster of students.

CALIFORNIA—Plans are now under way to send the baseball team on a tour of the Orient this summer. If the scheme goes through a Stanford-California schedule will be staged in Japan, as expenses for thirty-four men, seventeen from each school, have been guaranteed.

CALIFORNIA—To make the Ax a perpetual trophy for the winner of the California-Stanford Big Game is the suggestion that has been made by William Unmack in the current issue of the Alumni Fortnightly.

Judge Brown, who, with several others, stole the Ax from Stanford in 1899, when asked for his opinion, said: "The idea appeals to me very much. Of course I have not had time to think it over, but I can't see why it shouldn't be an excellent idea and add to the historic and sentimental value of the weapon."

The Ax is California's most prized trophy and is kept in a safe-deposit vault in San Francisco. It is brought from its hiding place once a year, at the Spring baseball rally, and Stanford has tried many times to regain it, but without success.

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
University of Washington, Feb. 10. Three hundred men already have filed applications for bonus payments from the State of Washington during the first days last week that temporary filing offices have been open on the campus. This number is thought to be about fifteen per cent of the total ex-service men in the University who are entitled to bonus.

It has been estimated that about \$220,000 will be paid to University soldiers and sailors by the State in bonuses; figuring an average of about \$220 to each man.

**SONG WRITING AT
REDLANDS POPULAR**

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
Redlands, Cal., Feb. 10.—Unprecedented interest is being given to the production of additional school songs. Up to the present year Redlands has had but a half-dozen suitable college songs. A committee appointed two weeks ago has produced four additional ones to date which have met with universal favor. A prize of \$100 has been offered for the best production and scores of young hopefuls are working overtime writing songs and near-songs in hope of receiving the award.

U. of N.
The Spiritualist grew tense, as o'er Her crystal she did bow.
"I hear the knocking of your wife!"
"Well, who's she knocking now?"

**WIGWAM
THEATRE**

Sunday-Monday—Feb. 13-14
"WONDERFUL CHANCE"
Featuring EUGENE O'BRIEN
"LION TAMER"
A Century Comedy
FOX NEWS
MUTT & JEFF CARTOON
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 15-16-17
"THE KENTUCKY COLONEL"
All-Star Cast
"THE SPORTSMAN"
Featuring LARRY SEMON
FOX NEWS
Friday-Saturday—Feb. 18-19
"WING TOY"
Featuring SHERLEY MASON
CENTURY COMEDY
"BRIDE 13" (A Serial)

**STUDENTS PICKED
FOR HONOR CLUB**

By Pacific Press.
Stanford University, Feb. 10.—Seven men have recently been elected to Quadrangle Club, local honorary society for men active in student life. They are H. A. Brown '20, C. A. Wilcox '21, M. M. Kirksey '18, Douglas Bundy '21, F. L. Adams '21, R. L. Templeton and Edward R. Martin.

Brown is the president of the Interfraternity Conference and was elected captain of crew at the close of the 1920 season. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Kirksey is captain of the 1921 track team and has been a member of Cardinal athletic squads for several years. He was one of the three men to represent Stanford in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia last year and took second place in both sprints in the Olympic games.

Wilcox was captain of the 1920 football squad and is well known on the track and field. He longs to Chi Psi. Adams is captain of this year's basketball five and has been active in football and track for three years. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta.

Templeton has been student manager, is now track coach, and has represented Stanford at Antwerp in the Inter-Allied games at Paris and was one of the three from Stanford at the Philadelphia meet last year. He has been active in all branches of sports, particularly football and is the only four star man now in college.

**STANFORD TRACK
MEN MEET WEEKLY**

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Feb. 10.—Informal track meets for the varsity and freshmen squads are being conducted by Coach "Dink" Templeton. The events are expected to determine any undeveloped material. Meetings of the two squads will be held every week in which every man will be given a chance to get into closer touch with his teammates. Problems of track and field will also be discussed.

**EVAPORATION STUDIES
IS FAC-SCIENCE THEME**

A Faculty Science Club meeting was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at which Mr. Derr spoke on "Studies in Evaporation."

U. of N.
Old Lady—Say, Pilot, stop the plane a minute, please.
Pilot—What for?
Old Lady—My Willie just climbed over the side.
—Sun Dodger.

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D. K. T.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Hill was a charming hostess at a tea given at her home on Maple street. During the afternoon delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Lester Summerfield, R. M. Price, R. O. Courtright, H. Moore, Frank Humphrey, George Thatcher, Misses Lois Smythe, Evelyn Walker, Helen Fyess, Marion Muth, Isabel Bert-schy, Louise Sullivan, Janet Marshall, Leona Bergman, Beatrice LeDuc, Louella Murray, Gladys Smith, Hazel Murray, Alma Boeke, Clarita Fortune, Effie Mack, Ruth Pilkington, Martha Ryan, Marion Lothrop and Laura Am- bler.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active and alliance members, and the pledges of Delta Delta Delta Sorority met for an informal luncheon at the Golden Hotel, last Tuesday noon. Places were set for the follow- ing: Hallie Organ, Enola Badger, Rose Harris, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Rey- nolds, Frankie Porter, Marianne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Gertrude Harris, Thelma Braun, Agnes Lowry, Lindell Adams, Helen Watkins, Wilma Rea- dle, Marie Campbell, Dorothy Ross, Bonita Miles, Margaret Barnes, Doris de Hart, Marguerite Pollans, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Edith Harris, Jo- sephine Williams, Claire Hofer, Ber- nice James.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. E. L. Williams entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and their friends Sunday afternoon at her home on Maple street. Several delightful vocal selections were given by the Mesdames Halleck-Wagner and Howell, and recitations by Miss Emily Brown. The sorority songs were also sung by the members. Those who en- joyed Mrs. Williams' hospitality were: The Mesdames T. L. Oddie, J. D. Lay- mon, Peter Frandsen, Halleck-Wagner, Howell, Curry Jameson, Carl Stod- dard, Reginald Meeker, James Nys- wander, Amos McKinley, Le Roy Thatcher, J. R. Scringham, L. Maxon, B. James, and the Misses Gertrude Harris, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Rose Mitchell, Mar- ienne Gignoux, Hallie Organ, Enola Badger, Pryscylla Reynolds, Adele Clinton, Frankie Porter, Rose Harris, Jule Callahan, Alethea Hillhouse, Doris de Hart, Marguerite Pollans, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Edith Har- ris, Claire Hofer, Josephine Williams, Emily Brown, Irene Tusch, Katherine Ramelli, Margaret Owen, Wilma Readle, Bonita Miles, Dorothy Ross, Lindell Adams, Agnes Lowry, Mar- garet Barnes, Helen Watkins and Marie Campbell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The patronesses of Delta Delta Delta Sorority entertained the mem- bers with a delightful dance at the Riverside Lanai Thursday evening. During the evening the sorority songs were sung. At eleven o'clock a de- licious supper was served, after which dancing was resumed.

The hosts and hostesses of the affair were: Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Od- die, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemons, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. A. Norcross, Fred de Longchamps, Chas. Haseman, Dean Hall, Reginald Meeker, Le Roy That- cher, Elwyn Maxon, Mrs. Williams, and the Misses Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Gertrude Harris, Rose Mitchell, Rose Harris, Marianne Gignoux, Hallie Organ, Frankie Porter, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Editha Brown, Enola Badger, Wilma Readle, Agnes Lowry, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Lyndell Adams, Dorothy Ross, Mar- garet Barnes, Helen Watkins, Mar- guerite Pollans, Doris de Hart, Claire Hofer, Josephine Williams, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Bernice James, Alethea Hillhouse, Nell Francis, Emily Brown, Elizabeth Clemons, Edith Har- ris, Grace Harris, Fern Wright, and the Messrs. Virgil Victor Vandevere, Joe Witmer, Hugo Quilici, Otis Wright, Richard Bryan, Ralph Gignoux, Robert Griffith, Gordon Harris, Melvin Saunders, Albert Harris, Earl Wooster, John Lar Rieu, Tom Grant, Harold Fraser, Arthur Harnes, James Eggleton, Reiter, Ellis Harmon, John Douglas, Ned Martin, Paul Walters,

Perl Decker, Alex Cotter, Lyle Kim- mel, David Williams, Oliver Laymon, Farrar, Clay Willis, George Cameron, John Moore, Manuel Quilici, Fred Herz, Gibson and Dr. Muller.

I. O. A. O.

Sunday afternoon, the members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority with several friends were delightfully entertained by Mrs. S. K. Morrison at her home on Court street. An enjoyable social afternoon was spent and at 4 o'clock delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Morrison, Fulton, Hartman, and Withers; Misses Georgiana Stei- ner, Elvina Blevins, Norma Brown, Dorothy Harrington, Georgia Money, Marcelline Kenny, Allene Wright, June Harriman, Clementine Shurtleff, Erma Eason, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Hor- tense Haughney, Verda Luce, Doris Kane, Letitia Sawle, Ruby Spoon, Vera Smith, Lulu Hawkins, Thres Haughney and Emily Burke.

U. of N.

U. S. C. HOPES FOR THREE EAST GAMES

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—U. S. C.'s football team is certain of playing one Eastern team and possibly two next season according to Graduate Manager Henry Bruce. The University of De- troit and Notre Dame have expressed their willingness to meet U. S. C., but final arrangements have not yet been made. The University of Detroit wants a Thanksgiving Day game, and guarantees the Trojans \$10,000 in addition to their expenses. Detroit is willing to play either in Los Angeles or Detroit. The proposition for a game in the East is looked upon favor- ably by Manager Bruce as the Trojan eleven has not played outside of South- ern California since 1917.

The possibility of a game with Notre Dame is less apparent. Offi- cials at the Catholic institution have sent word that they will come West but that their schedule is complete un- til Christmas. U. S. C.'s season closes with the Thanksgiving Day game, and Coach Henderson and Manager Bruce are considering the advisability of a post-season game.

On the coast U. S. C. is scheduled to meet California at Berkeley on No- vember 6. The Oregon Aggies have telegraphed for U. S. C.'s open dates, declaring that they wish to take a trip to the southland. Washington State has made a similar request. What is worrying Manager Bruce is how he can accommodate all the colleges with the remaining open dates of November 12 and Thanksgiving Day. Southern California colleges are in line for the other dates.

U. of N.

Artemisia

Have you had your picture taken for the Artemisia yet? If not, snap out of it and get it taken before Sun- day, February 12, or it will be too late to get it in this year's issue. All organizations, members of the faculty, and members of the Junior and Senior classes should be sure to get their pictures taken.

Again a request is made that per- sonal records be dropped into the little box in Morrill Hall. You know what your record has been at college, what athletics, what plays, you have taken part in, what organizations you belong to. Write it down on a sheet of paper and drop it in the little box within the next few days.

Snapshots of the Campus of amus- ing incidents that have happened this year, pictures of anything regarding students on the Hill are needed, so if you have any, hand them in, and they will be greatly appreciated.

This year's Artemisia is to be the largest and best issue ever put out. Work is progressing rapidly on many sections of the book, but we must have the cooperation of all the students in gathering material, such as jokes, stories, pictures, etc. The entire staff has not been selected but will be in a short time, and then the book will take form rapidly.

This Artemisia will truly be a record book for a year of intense interest, a year in which things have happened, and which will be but a memory in the years to come.

Don't forget your personal records, your pictures or anything else that can be used in the largest Artemisia of them all.

And don't forget that February 12th is the last date for your pictures.

FAMED STATESMAN TALKS AT POMONA

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press Pomona College, Feb. 10.—Dr. Sher- wood Eddy, the famous world states- man and student of international prob- lems and needs, was the guest of honor of the student body for a few hours during the past week. Sherwood Eddy has just recently returned from Europe and Asia where he for the past six months has been studying the gi- gantic problems arising from this pe- riod of reconstruction and reorgani- zation. While visiting Pomona this renowned college lecturer spoke on the "Needs of the World Today." Backed by his knowledge from exten- sive travels, his wonderful experiences, and his powerful personality, the ad- dress was nothing short of a master- piece of conviction and appeal.

U. of N.

WASHINGTON MAN VICTIM OF ROBBER

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press University of Washington, Feb. 10. While returning through a campus path to his home Thursday night, Wil- liam G. Beardslee, law student, was robbed of \$30. He was accosted by a man who, in pressing a revolver against Beardslee's body, ordered "hands up!"

Instead, Beardslee, who besides a student is also a light-heavyweight amateur boxer, slammed the gun away and downed the robber. As the two grappled on the ground, a companion of the robber crept from behind and struck Beardslee on the head, leaving him unconscious.

He was found by other students half an hour later, and the money, just ob- tained that night from cashing a check, was gone.

MINES OIL FILMS SHOWN TO A. A. E.

A four-reel film titled "The Story of Petroleum" and a talk by Prof. J. C. Jones were the subjects last night at what was probably the largest meet- ing yet held by the University chap- ter of A. A. E. The meeting was at- tended by considerably over a hundred men, of whom fully one-half were downtown men or members of the Prospector's Short Course. Prof. Jones gave an interesting explanation of the origin of oil and oil shales, and following a short discussion spoke on the Lahontan beds and the Fallon field.

Following Prof. Jones' talk, the U. S. Bureau of Mines film, "The Story of Petroleum" was shown. This film, taken by the Bureau of Mines cooper- ating with the Sinclair Oil Company covered practically every point of the oil industry, from the producing to the refining and distributing end. Con- siderable trouble with the projecting machine was experienced, and for a time it appeared as if the film could not be shown, but another projector was gotten and the picture run through.

U. of N.

FALLON GIRLS WIN FROM LOVELOCKERS

Special to "Sagebrush" FALLON, Nev., Feb. 10.—The Fal- lon High School girls' team won in the game played against Lovelock. During the first half, Lovelock held Fallon to a 14-7 score, but in the sec- ond half the speed and passing of the Fallon forwards increased their lead so that the game ended 41-19 in fa- vor of Fallon. The game was played on the Fallon court.

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**STANFORD ALUMNI
HAVE NOVEL PLAN**

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Feb. 10.—Stanford alumni have expressed their approval of the plan proposed by the Board of Athletic Control for financing the new football stadium by means of ticket privileges in return for subscriptions. Answers from circular letters sent out recently show that 650 are in favor of the plan and 85 are opposed to it.

The plan provides that ticket privileges for fifteen years will be given in return for subscriptions for the stadium. A subscription of \$100 will assure the subscriber the right to buy two choice reserved seats for a period of fifteen years at a price of four dollars a seat and so on up to a point where an option can be had on ten seats by a subscription of \$500.

To those not subscribing and securing the guaranteed right to purchase, it has been proposed that the best seats be sold for five dollars, and that applications will have to be made with no more assurance than has been given in the past that the seats will be available.

As now being considered the stadium will be of the sunken type, probably horseshoe in shape, large enough to seat 60,000 people at a minimum, and containing a track with a 220-yard straightaway through the open end. It is estimated that the cost of such a structure will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The plan of the engineers call for excavation in the spring and summer of this year to the depth of approximately twenty feet. The earth will be banked around the excavation and allowed to settle through two winter seasons and then finished off with concrete seats in time for the California-Stanford game of 1923.

U. of N.

**BIG CARSON GAME
WON BY RENO HI**

Special to "Sagebrush"
CARSON CITY, Feb. 10.—The Reno Hi teams arrived in Carson last Saturday evening on a special train. They were accompanied by a large number of rooters. The attendance at the game was the largest this year.

The girls game was called at 8:30. Both sides expected a hard fight with Reno being given the preference. During the whole game the score never differed by more than three or four points. The final whistle found the score to be 31-28 in favor of Carson. This game was the fastest game played in Carson this season.

The boy's game was fast, thrilling and rough. The Renoites greatly outweighed the Carson Hi boys. At the end of the first half Reno led by two points. In the second half the Carsonites forged ahead and five minutes before the end of the game they were four points ahead. At this time, one of the Carson players was injured, then Reno scored several points in succession, making the final score 34-24 in favor of Reno.

Jimmy Bradshaw from the University refereed both games in a very creditable manner.

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THE 1921 HE-JINX

(By Reno)

It looked very quiet and unsuspecting on the outside. Each person stopped a moment to pass a few friendly remarks with the fellows who seemed to be so glad to see them arrive.

Of course the visitors did not know that on the other side of the door, stretched a double line of men, equipped with clubs ranging from chair legs and two by fours to dumb-bells and barrel staves. It was the duty of these smiling young men on the outside to coax the visitor up to the door and after his last suspicion had been lulled, to give one mighty heave and send him down these two lines of living death in wild terrified flight.

Still Justice swayed the clubs of the Reception Committee. Large and small, Frosh and Prof, each was given his just desserts. Rather than have anyone remark that partiality was being shown each man was given a generous margin of safety.

The only attempt at murder occurred when Prof. Feemster and Brewster Adams attempted to bribe the master-of-ceremonies—thinking perhaps that the mere offer of money would win the young man from his sense of duty. However the master-of-ceremonies' character was unimpeachable and as a result Prof. Feemster leaned against the radiator the entire evening, giving as the only excuse for doing so, his desire to be broad-minded, so he was standing to widen his feet. Brewster Adams being a more practical man, sat on a saw buck, thus attaining the ultimate comfort at a minimum of pain.

After passing the Reception Committee the initiate was either carried off by his friends or he commandeered another chair leg and took up a strategic position in the line; the pained expression of his own introduction stamped horribly on his face.

Anyone interested in nature study would have appreciated the strange and unbelievable shapes in which the guests concentrated themselves in passing thru the line. One invariably assumed the concave before he had gone very far, in spite of the fact that it was much easier to sprint from the convex.

Some wore overcats or had a can of P. A. in each back pocket. Some came in backwards, putting on their coats and saying, "Well we sure had a good time fellows but it wouldn't work."

Prof. A. E. Hill attempted to enter with a foldin chair strapped fore and aft, but he was caught in the dastardly act however and severely reprimanded. None of these subterfuges succeeded. Justice meted out the punishment.

This wild orgy continued until about nine o'clock. Then the zeal of the committee began to cool and their throts turned to less sterner things. A basketball game was played, then the hit of the evening—the Chamber of Commerce Glee Club—made its bow, and even tho they were handicapped by the fact that they called themselves a Glee Club—they sure could sing. Encore followed on encore but the audience would not be satisfied until the piano contracted the St. Vitus dance from the jazz that was being coaxed out of it.

Next came a violin solo by Carroll and a song by Batung.

Now came the Court of the Inquisition. It was a solemn and sad affair and coming at this particularly inappropriate moment, cast a gloom over the remainder of the evening. Since the University's admittance to the Association of American Universities it has become known to the men of the association that our scholastic and moral standards have become much lower. An investigation committee arrived at the Gym about ten o'clock, a committee on which were some of the most noted educators of the country including William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Robinson, David Starr Jordan, Woodrow Wilson and several other men that loom up like Mazdas in the Dark Sea of Ignorance.

After the introduction, Doc Whalman turned the meeting over to Prof. Jones who was representing Dr. Robinson. Five men of average intelligence were called from the Freshman class. There was something "crooked" in the choosing for the men chosen were undeniably the brains of the Frosh class. Cox was asked the name of the astral body that varied the least in its orbit. He nearly knocked Brewster Adams off his saw-buck by answering "the chef." Later he admitted that he thot "orbit" was yeddish for menu.

It was decided that the Frosh were abnormally intelligent; they were excused and five of the representative Seniors were called to the stand. Buckman, Martin, Gooding, Knight and M. T. Smith were requested to come forward, much to the surprise of those who remembered that the committee had asked for men representing the average intelligence of the class.

Buckman failed horribly on an Animal Husbandry question: "If there are three cows lying down and one of them is standing up what is she?" M. T. Smith admitted reluctantly that he did not remember the number of steps in front of Manzanita. Martin couldn't answer: "Why is a Senior?"

This interview was very unsatisfactory, the Seniors showing a remarkable ignorance of the most rudimentary intelligence. After deliberation the Investigation Committee included; whereas the Frosh who enter the University are so abnormally intelligent and the contrary is true of the Seniors when they graduate; the University of Nevada must be in possession of a very large fund of knowledge.

Prof. Boardman was accused of de-horning hydraulic rams and was severely criticized for his unwarranted cruelty. Chatfield, our Rhodes Scholarship man, was questioned and evidence was secured proving that he had operated an illegal, unregistered still, in the basement of the Chemistry building. Carl Horn gave expert testimony as to the construction and finally breaking down under the rigid cross-questioning, admitted he had made it. Dean Adam's reluctant testimony as to his knowledge of its existence leads us to suspect his implication in the ring that was attempting to supply a "distilled product in commercial quantities."

Before the committee adjourned they read several letters which had been received from this part of the country. One letter from C. R. Hill stated that since he made his living outside of the University and increase in the number of class hours would seriously inconvenience him. Another pathetic letter was from a woman here in Reno, President of the Federated Woman's Clubs and a member of the Board of Public Schools. It read: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love. Taking this into consideration and also the solid worth of Mr. Ernest Harker, I beseech you to induce him to let my daughter finish her education."

The gang now passed in review of the buns, hot dogs, pickles, coffee and doughnuts. None were bashful and all were hungry. Then as the hour was late a truce was called—the 1921 He Jinx passed into time—to the spot in one's memory where all "large times" are stored.

We hand it to Doc Whalman and Prof. Jones, they sure put over the goods. And we thank, too, the business men who helped make the feed and smokes possible. It is fortunate that Brewster Adams delivers his sermons from an upright position and we hope our three fair visitors had an enjoyable evening.

U. of N.

**ELKO BOYS WIN
BUT GIRLS LOSE**

Special to "Sagebrush"
ELKO, Feb. 10.—The Elko girls lost an exciting game to the Winnemucca girls on the home court last Saturday night. In the first half, the Humboldt girls had the ball until six baskets were made. Then the Elko girls took their turns at scoring. In the second half Elko made two baskets and then the Winnemucca girls made the rest of the baskets. The score was 43-22 in favor of Winnemucca.

The Elko boys' basket ball team played the Ely boys at Ely last Saturday. They were huskier than the girls and won 29-19. The Ely team used the five-man defense but it was broken up by the Elko guards. The ceiling at Ely was low and caused the Elko boys to lose many points. Most of Ely's points were fouls on Elko.

Mr. Gaiser succeeded Mr. Hilbish, resigned, on the High School faculty and started to work Monday.

U. of N.

POMONA COLLEGE—With approximately \$5,300 pledged by the Student Body, the campaign for funds to build a Memorial Training Quarters has been brought to a successful close. Aided by the alumni of the school, the gymnasium will be built as a lasting tribute to the men from Pomona who lost their lives in the recent war.

Nevada Defeats Legion Quintet

(Continued from Page 1.) shooting class and scored heavily for Sacramento. Capt. Waite of Nevada lead Nevada's counter offensive. Waite did heavy scoring duty throughout, followed closely by Eddie Reed. The floor work of Bradshaw showed definite improvement over his playing in the St. Mary's-Nevada game, though still clinging to a tendency to dribble thru the entire field and try for a field goal. Bradshaw, however, must be given credit for getting away with this form of scoring rather often. He is clever and shifty enough to pass through an opposing guard defensive by use of the dribble coupled with an ambidextrous ability and a side shift. and a side shift.

Nevada carried away the Legion quintet during the last few minutes of play. Courtright shifted Egan from stationary guard to center, relieving Buckman for a breathing spell. Duborg replaced Egan at guard, but wasn't given time to display his wares as Buckman soon went in again. Dewey Goodwin relieved Bradshaw during the latter part of the second half. Goodwin has a world of speed, and should develop into a valuable man under Courtright's coaching.

The game ended with victory safely in Nevada's hands. Twelve points separated the two teams, enough to convince any onlooker of the Sagebrush superiority. Waite was easily the bright star for Nevada. McNeely and Anderson did the most effective work for Sacramento. McCubbin did not hit his customary stride for one moment. Altitude is a reasonable alibi for McCubbin for the pace which he used in the first half could not have been continued. The line-up:

Nevada.		Legion.	
Waite (1).....	McNeely (1)	L. F.	Anderson (4)
Reed (2).....	Anderson (4)	R. F.	Carson (7)
Buckman (3).....	Carson (7)	C.	Read (5)
Bradshaw (5).....	Read (5)	L. G.	McCubbin (2)
Egan (7).....	McCubbin (2)	R. G.	

Substitutions—Nevada: Egan for Buckman; Duborg (9) for Egan; Goodwin (10) for Bradshaw. American Legion: Hickey (3) for Read.

Foul throws—Nevada: 7 out of 13 (Waite). Sacramento: 3 out of 6 (Carson).

Score by card:

Nevada.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.
Waite.....	7	0	0	*21
Reed.....	3	2	1	6
Buckman.....	3	1	0	6
Bradshaw.....	3	1	0	6
Egan.....	0	1	0	0
Duborg.....	0	1	0	0
Goodwin.....	0	0	0	0
Total.....	16	6	1	39

Sacramento.	F.G.	P.F.	T.F.	P.W.
McNeely.....	5	3	1	10
Anderson.....	4	2	0	8
Carson.....	2	2	0	*7
Read.....	0	3	0	0
McCubbin.....	1	2	0	2
Hickey.....	0	0	0	0
Total.....	12	12	1	27

F.G.—Field goal.
P.F.—Personal foul.
T.F.—Technical foul.
P.W.—Points won.

*Counting free throw points in P.W.
U. of N.

"BOHEMIA" IS TITLE OF STANFORD PLAY

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press Stanford University, Feb. 10.—"Bubbling Bohemia" is the title of a musical extravaganza which will soon be presented by the Ram's Head Society, a dramatic organization. Each year the society presents a play, all parts being taken by men. Spring, Grecian and Indian dances by the male "ladies of the chorus" are on the program. The play was written by Charles Arnn and Daniel W. Evans, two students, and winds around wine, women and song.

U. of N.—
"My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank, The height of the contents to see. He lighted a match to assist her, Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me."

Artemisia

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

Hoop Schedule Is Completed

(Continued from Page 1.) affairs and has had season tickets printed for town patrons. The price of the season ticket is \$2.50 and will admit the holder to four games, his choice of the six games scheduled. These tickets are on sale at Cann's Drug store and entitle one to reserved seats without additional charge. The season tickets will be sold to the students of Reno or Sparks High School or any other high school at half price. One thousand single tickets have been printed and will be sold to high school students at 40 cents each.

C. L. Glen of Oakland will referee the Santa Clara, Olympic and California games. J. C. Cave, director of physical education at Stockton High will referee the Los Angeles Blue game.

Some advance football information is also at hand. The faculty has decided to allow but three games away from home. During the past semester six games were played on foreign gridirons and as a result the team lost a great deal of time from its studies. Nevada is now attempting to get a game with University of Southern California for October 8. Nevada is not included on the California schedule for next season so far, but their schedule has not yet been completed. Santa Clara, Olympic Club and St. Mary's are to have games with California according to their tentative arrangement of games. In the final revision of the schedule it is possible that Nevada may be substituted for one of these.

Basketball Schedule

February 12—Reno American Legion.
February 14—Santa Clara.
February 18—Olympics, 145 lbs.
February 19—Olympics, 145 lbs.
February 25 and 26—Los Angeles Blues.

(Tentative)

March 5—California Varsity. Tentative women's game with Young Ladies Institute on same date, March 5.
U. of N.

FORESTRY BOOK IS YALE PRESS GIFT

The University Library has lately received a copy of "The United States Forest Policy" by Professor John Ise, together with a copy of the latest catalogue of the Yale School of Forestry, as a gift from the Yale University Press. The book and bulletins have been placed in the Library where any student who is contemplating taking up forestry as a career may read them.

Both Varsities Play Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.) and Margaret Barnes as guards, and Helen Cordes as forward.

The girls have high hopes of winning this game but they must have the support of everyone on the Hill. Be there Saturday night and yell for the girls.

As a preliminary to the women's game, the Nevada Varsity will mix with the Darrell Dunkle Post team. The game while merely a practice one should be fast, for the Reno American Legion squad is composed of many old stars. Whether or not the Legion line up will be the same as it was when the Sacramento quintet was played remains to be seen. The Sacramento Legion surprised not only the Reno Legion but themselves when fresh from their defeat at the hands of Nevada they turned the tables and trimmed the Darrell Dunkle Post by a 45-26 score.

Saturday's game will no doubt be fast. A probable lineup for the Reno Legion follows: Foster, forward; Ninis, forward; Goodwin, center; Charles, guard; Fairchild, guard.

Monday night the Varsity will meet Santa Clara in what looks to be the hardest game the Sagebrushers will have had this season. Little is known of the Santa Clarans, but judging from games heretofore played the affair should be the fastest yet seen on the Nevada court. Rumor as to the strength of the team is plentiful, but no real predictions as to the outcome of the game can be made. One thing is certain, Nevada fully intends to "even up" for her football defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara team last fall.

U. of N.

NEW COACH WANTS SEAGULL AT GAMES

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press University of Washington, Feb. 10. "I'm looking for a seagull now," was among the first things Enoch Bagshaw, Washington's new football coach, told his friends after his recent appointment. During every nationally important game last year of the Everett High School, Bagshaw's champion team, a seagull soared over the field.

This was the case in "Baggy's" big contest against Cleveland, Ohio, New Year's Day, again on Thanksgiving against Salt Lake. A seagull also made a flight over the field at Long Beach, California, before the December game there.

ADDRESS PUBLISHED IN N. E. A. JOURNAL

The Journal of the National Educational Association for February contains an address given by President Clark in July before the N. E. A. at Salt Lake City, and is titled "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Dr. Clark's address indicates the magnitude of the problem of Americanization which exists, regardless of the policy that the Nation may in the future adopt with reference to the admission of immigrants, and in it Dr. Clark gives several remedies for the immigration problem, the last of which is the closing of the door for a time, against further immigration. It is unfortunate that President Clark's address cannot be read by all of the students of Nevada, and lack of space alone, prevents it being reprinted in this paper.

U. of N.

NEW BUILDING IS NOW UNDER WAY

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press Stanford University, Feb. 10.—Work is progressing on the new Stanford Commons, the lower floor of which will be divided into the dining rooms and the upper floor made into sleeping rooms for about one hundred students. Excavation of the ground is almost completed and concrete pouring will begin soon.

The building will be of the mission type of architecture which is used throughout the campus. It will be connected with the present men's union, general gathering and meeting place.

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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