

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

No. 32

A. S. U. N. Election To Be Held Friday

Mackay Day Is Huge Success

TRADITIONAL DAY OBSERVED IN MACKAY'S HONOR PROVES BIG SUCCESS—LUNCH AND SPEECHES FEATURE.

Clothes that would have ordinarily gone to the Belgian Relief, shovels, rakes and an absence of class bells ushered in "Mackay Day" on the campus.

The fellows were so anxious to work that by eight o'clock there were at least ten men out. The army proper did not begin to mobilize until about 9:30 o'clock.

First on the order of events was the transportation of the gow-house to the gym. A continuous caravan of chair-laden men moved from the gow-house to the gym and before nine it was ready to receive the five hundred people who would be present at the annual Mackay Day dinner and festivities.

The labor battalion then descended upon the athletic field where it maneuvered until noon. Jumping pits were rejuvenated, hurdles mended and a hundred other things attended to.

Under the determined attacks of these knights of labor the track took on a new appearance. The score board near the bleachers, long since a victim of some particularly playful Washoe zephyr, was transported to its rightful place near the training quarters. The bleachers shed their winter's accumulation of leaves, papers and back issues of the Sagebrush. A hundred brooms tickled the concrete terraces until Dutch Cleanser could have done no more. The fairest woman of Manzanita could gurgle over the exploits of her hero without worrying about soiling the borrowed dress.

In addition to the workers there was a battalion of rooters who conscientiously avoided any activity that might be termed plebian. One man, overcome by his strenuous attempts to escape work, collapsed when a friend presented him with a shovel. This, fortunately, was the only casualty of the day.

At 1 o'clock the rumor that the "feed" was being put out completely demoralized the hungry horde. A stampede for the gym followed, rakes, hoes and shovels all being left on the field of honor.

More than one man was considerably (Continued on Page 8.)

"Under Cover" Progressing

CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY HARD AT PRACTICE FOR BIG PRODUCTION WHICH WILL BE STAGED AT RIALTO.

Every graduating class since the Class of 1919, has given a Senior play, the proceeds of which have gone into a fund for the erection of a memorial to the boys who left the University of Nevada to enter Uncle Sam's service during the World's War. The class of 1921 has decided to do its bit toward procuring this memorial by presenting "Under Cover" at the Rialto Theatre on Thursday, May 5.

"Under Cover" is a play written by Roi Cooper Megrue, co-author of "It Pays to Advertise." It is a story of the U. S. Customs House in New York and is crammed with merriment and interest from the beginning of the first act to the end of the fourth.

The thirteen characters, in order of their first appearance, are:

James Duncan, Assistant to Daniel Taylor John Knight
Harry Giggs, a Customs Inspector John Douglas
Peter, a doorkeeper at the Customs Tom Hobbins
Daniel Taylor, a Deputy at the Customs Art Harms
Sarah Peabody Helen Fuss
Ethel Cartwright Enola Badger
Amy Cartwright Emily Burke
Michael Harrington Morris T. Smith
Lambart, butler at the Harringtons Tom Hobbins
Nora Rutledge Lulu Hawkins
Alice Harrington Gladys Dunkle
Monty Vaughn John Gottardi
Steven Denby Earl Worth

Under the direction of Prof. Turner this play is rapidly taking form, and it is hoped that the Rialto will be filled by a larger audience than has ever before attended a Senior play.

Pictures of the cast were taken last Sunday. These pictures will appear in the "Sagebrush," on posters and in the different theatres. Notice them, show them to your friends; advertise the play, and when the tickets for the reserved seats are on sale, be there to buy one. The Senior Class needs your support in procuring the University Soldier Memorial.

U. of N.

WOMEN PLAN HIKE TO CHISM'S SUNDAY

On Sunday, the 24th of April the women of the University are to take a hike to Chism's. They are to start at 7:30 in the morning and will cook their breakfast there. The start is made early so that those who wish can get back home for church. Miss Somers of the Physical Training Department of the University is in charge of the hike and an invitation is extended to all of the women of the department as well as those not registered in the course to attend and help make the hike a success.

U. of N.

University of Colorado—Thirty men have turned out for the spring football practice which will consist only of the technicalities of the sport.

Debaters Meet San Jose Team

HARRISON AND WILSON WILL REPRESENT NEVADA AGAINST COLLEGE OF PACIFIC AT SAN JOSE THIS FRIDAY.

The Nevada Debating team, composed of Carroll, Wilson and John Harrison, left for San Jose Wednesday night where they will meet the College of Pacific team on Friday. This is the last intercollegiate debate of this year, and the team hopes to bring home the bacon.

The question for this debate is: Resolved that the Constitution of the United States shall be amended to provide for the election of Presidential candidates by nation-wide direct primaries. This is a question of paramount interest, many upholding that the present electoral system is not the best, and others holding that the direct primary system is not suitable for the election of the President.

Harrison was a member of the debating team which defeated Brigham Young University the latter part of March, thus having one intercollegiate debate to his credit already. He is a fluent speaker and brings out his arguments in a forcible manner.

Wilson is speaking for the first time in intercollegiate debate, but he was a member of the Sophomore team which (Continued on Page 8.)

U. of N.

STUDENT SPONSOR FOR NEW HANGAR

The dedication of the hangar at the aviation field was attended by a large number of Renoites and U. students, some of whom went in cars while a great many took advantage of the excellent opportunity for walking.

Miss Gladys Dunkle, chosen by popular vote from the University, was sponsor.

Mayor Stewart introduced the speakers, representing the various clubs and county officers who were instrumental in the building of the hangar. The speakers were: J. C. Durham, Mrs. J. E. Church, Lester Summerfield, Chas. Knight, Brewster Adams and Col. J. A. Jordan.

After the speeches, Miss Dunkle, who was dressed for the part, in regular aviator's costume, cut the ribbons before the large doors and a tiny monoplane carrying Miss Gertrude Burrows came out. The rest of the aeroplanes followed her and went up for trial spins before taking the sponsors up. On account of the wind, no stunts could be put on, as had been planned before hand.

After the trials the three sponsors, Miss Charlotte Stewart who dedicated the new electric light bridge, Miss Anne Porter, sponsor for the Wingfield Park bridge and Miss Gladys Dunkle, who dedicated the hangar, were taken up in the mail service planes, which flew over the city and field several times.

Camera men were out in full force and several went up in planes to take views of Reno from the air.

Students To Elect Officers For Fall

VOTING FOR NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT BODY OFFICERS PROMISES TO BE HEAVY AND HOTLY CONTESTED RACES ARE EXPECTED—THREE CANDIDATES SEEK PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR WHILE FOUR POSITIONS HAVE BUT ONE ASPIRANT EACH.

Probably the most important event of the collegiate year will take place Friday, when the student body will hold its annual election of officers for the coming fall term. The candidates for these offices are in the greater part nominated after the Mackay Day luncheon, and as usual the majority of them were this year, nominated at this time. Many changes in the original ballot have been made since that time and some of the offices which gave promise of being hotly contested have simmered down until there is but one man running. Politics is rife, and practically every nominee has one or more friends who are boosting his or her political campaign. The big Student Body election, each year is carried on with all the vigor and enthusiasm of a presidential election, and the interest runs high until the closing of the polls at 3:30.

For the office of President of the A. S. U. N., the original nominees whose names were put up on Mackay Day, were Ed Reed, Hugo Quilici, and Dewey Conrad, and of these Hugo Quilici has withdrawn and Bill Martin has been entered, making the race a three cornered affair. Much can be said for each man. Ed Reed is one of Nevada's famous athletes, as is likewise Bill Martin. Both men have captained one or more of Nevada's Varsityes and both have been and are, prominent in the social and student body life of the University. Conrad likewise is an athlete, but confines his endeavors to the track. Conrad also is a man prominent in the life of the Hill and has been connected with the A. A. E. and other organizations on the Hill for many years. The race for the presidency will no doubt be close, perhaps more so than any other office, since the second highest vote winner will draw down the vice-presidency for the ensuing year.

For Secretary, since the withdrawal of Georgia Money, Evelyn Walker and Ethel Steinheimer are the candidates. Evelyn Walker has held important positions on the Sagebrush staff for the past two years and has held simi-

NEW MEMBERS FOR GOTHIC N SOCIETY

By the action of the student body in granting basketball letters to eight members of the Women's Varsity team this year, the total membership of the Gothic N Society is brought up to eleven, of which six will return next year, and five will go out by graduation. Of the eight women granted letters this year, all but three, Margaret Barnes, Helen Cordes and Genevieve Morgan, had previously made letters. The roster of Gothic N now includes, Hallie Organ, Gladys Dunkle, Helen Fuss, Rose Harris, Genevieve Morgan, Helen Cordes, Rose Mitchell, Erma Hoskins, Adele Clinton, June Harriman and Margaret Barnes.

lar positions on the C. W. C. A. cabinet and in her class. Ethel Steinheimer also has been very prominent in student body activities, has held numerous class and society offices.

Melvin Sanders for Treasurer is uncontested. Last year he held the same office of treasurer, but was forced to leave school late in the semester and had to give it up. The office of Junior Representative will be fought for by Herb Foster and Dorothy Harrington. Both Foster and Harrington are prominent students in the social life of the University and both have held many class and society offices. Dorothy Harrington has taken a leading part in dramatics, while Foster has taken a leading part in athletics. Foster was a member of the Varsity that made the Honolulu trip, and besides being a football man shows promise of developing into a basketball man. This fight will no doubt be closely contested, for both Foster and Harrington are well known and prominent on the Hill.

For the office of Sophomore Representative, Gordon Griswold, Clinton Smith, Bob Skinner and George Duborg were originally nominated, but at the last moment, Griswold and Smith have withdrawn, leaving the race between Duborg and Skinner. These two men, while at present members of the Freshman class have shown promise along many lines. Both have held numerous offices in this first year of their university life. Duborg has been connected with dramatics on the Hill and has been president of his class.

The race for Women's Athletic Manager promises to be close and one of the hardest fought for offices. Both Rose Mitchell and Erma Hoskins are fitted for the office, and both have been equally prominent in both athletic, organization and social circles on the Hill. Both are members of the Coed Varsity, and both are equally well known. This race will be interesting from start to finish and the final vote no doubt will be one of the closest of the whole election.

For Mens' Athletic Manager, with (Continued on Page 8.)

RIALTO THEATRE

SUNDAY

Billie Burke

In

"The Education of Elizabeth"

And

"Fatty" Arbuckle

In

"Good Night Nurse"

—Bring Your Developing and Printing to Us and Get It Back in NINE HOURS

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"Now or Never,"

Also

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"A Voice in the Dark"

And

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DEDICATION
PICTURES

Sunday

"Roads of Destiny"

With

Pauline Frederick



D. K. T.

On last Monday evening Vera Wickland was initiated into the D. K. T. Sorority at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hill on Maple street. The rooms were beautiful in their decoration of tulips and ferns and the setting was very attractive. After the impressive ceremony Helen Fuss and Lois Smythe were hostesses at a delightful party. Games and clever skits provided entertainment for the evening and later a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Mesdames Frank E. Humphrey, A. E. Hill, George B. Thatcher; Misses Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Isabel Bertschy, Janet Marshall, Beatrice LeDuc, Evelyn Pedrole, Leona Bergman, Lois Smythe, Helen Fuss, Marian Muth, Marion Lothrop, Margaret Hill, Clarita Fortune, Louella Murray, Hazel Murray, and Evelyn Walker.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The home of Mrs. H. W. Hill on Mill street was the scene of a delightful dinner on last Monday evening. The members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta Sorority were the guests of honor. The girls were gathered about the numerous small tables arranged in the prettily decorated apartment. After the dinner, sorority and college songs were sung, and then a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Hill's guests were: Emily Brown, Kathryn Ramelli, Irminda Stevenson, Agnes Lowry, Wilma Reagle, Margaret Barnes, Dorothy Ross, Helen Watkins, Marie Campbell, Bonita Miles, Lindall Adams, Enola Badger, Gertrude Harris, Editha Brown, Rose Mitchell, Marianne Gignoux, Thelma Braun, Rose Harris, Adele Clinton, Frankie Porter, Hallie Organ, Pryscylla Reynolds, Fern Wright, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Edith Harris, Claire Hofer, Josephine Williams, and the Mesdames LeRoy Thatcher, Edna Salter, Siebert, Shockley and Miller.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi fraternity gave a "waffle breakfast" a short time ago in the basement of Manzanita Hall, for the benefit of their Settlement School in the mountains of Tennessee. The breakfast lasted from nine until eleven, during which time many of the students dropped in and aided the fund along.

I.O.A.O.

The recently elected officers of the I.O.A.O. Sorority were installed in office on Tuesday evening at an impressive ceremony held at the home of Mrs. George W. Taylor on South Virginia street. Miss Emily Burke, the retiring president, graciously acquainted her successor, Miss Georgie Money, with the responsibilities and duties of her new office, and in like manner were ushered in the other new officers, who are: Clementine Shurtliff, vice president; Marcelline Kenny, secretary; Anna Brown, treasurer, and Erma Eason, social secretary. With the completion of the installation program, formality was dispersed with and jolly college and sorority songs were sung until the scene was shifted to the dining room. There, gathered around a long table tastily decorated with fragrant sorority flow-

ers, delightful refreshments were enjoyed, while the newly inaugurated officers entertained with clever speeches. Those present at the pleasant affair were: Mesdames S. K. Morrison, Taylor, Brown, and the Misses Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Letitia Sawle, Verda Luce, Erma Eason, Vera Smith, Ruby Spoon, George Money, Clementine Shurtliff, Marcelline Kenny, Allene Wright, Harrington, June Harriman, Anna Brown, Mary Cox, Lulu Hawkins, Emily Burke, Thres Haughney, Norma Brown, Mary Browder, Georgiana Steiner, and Elvina Blevins.

SIGMA NU

Saturday evening, Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu gave an informal banquet to the visiting delegates at the Riverside at which forty-five members of Sigma Nu were present.

Dean Knight acted as the toastmaster. Inspector Grau and the visiting delegates gave talks on their particular colleges always ending however, in eulogies on Reno and the University of Nevada.

The songs and yells of Sigma Nu kept the guests of the hotel alive to the fact that a fraternity banquet was being held. The songs added that final touch of goodfellowship to the evening which in these days of blue skies is so difficult to attain.

Present at the banquet were Otto K. Grau, 17th division inspector; Mark Sweat and William Walthers, delegates from Beta Chi; Stanley McKimmon and Francis Connors of Beta Psi; John McCauly of Epsilon Alpha; Dean Knight, John Knight, Hugo Quilloi, Mark LeDuc, Ellis Harmon, Jack Ross, Roy Boyer, Herbert Shirley, Orvil Fraley, George Cann, Will Cann, William Robinson Donald Williams, Myron LaKamp, Neil Cadigan, Charles Frisch, Harold Fraser, Robert Skinner, George Taylor, David Tobias, Lee Bunnell, Basil Crowley, Harlow North, Charles Hicks, Oris Packard, Clark Simpson, Waldo Proctor, Harold Gorman. The pledges: Ernest Carleson, Harold Sorenson, Martin Lyster, John McDonald, Howard Wilson, Eric Wilson, Kenneth Butler. Alumni: Gordon Harris, Henry Durham, William Brown.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

On Friday last, the members of Phi Sigma Kappa were the hosts at a hayride and dance at Moana Springs. The party started from the Phi Sig House on Elm Street at seven o'clock in two large hay racks, deeply bedded with hay. After several hours of enjoyable riding Moana was reached, where dancing prevailed until 10:30 when a delicious luncheon was served. After a few more dances the party again took the hayride back to Reno, and voted the affair a huge success. Over a hundred members of the fraternity and friends enjoyed the party.

HALL TEAM VICTOR OVER TAUS 15 TO 8

The A. T. O. baseball team met a decisive defeat by the Lincoln Hall team, April 10th. The hall team made victory certain in the first inning when they scored ten runs and fanned the A. T. O. men down with no runs. The game tightened up after this surprise, for the remaining six innings. The A. T. O. men succeeded in scoring several runs in one of the innings which brought their score up considerable. Victory for the hall men was never in doubt and the game ended with a score of 15 to 8 in their favor.

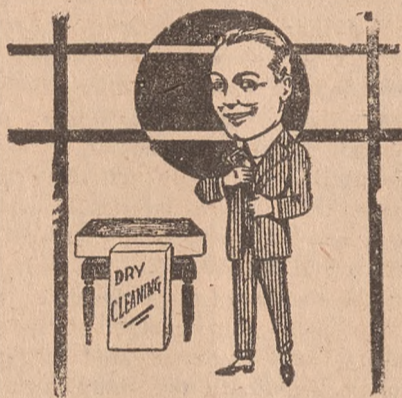
U. A. C. NOMINATES STUDENT OFFICERS

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press U. A. C., Logan, April 21.—Nominations for student body officers at the U. A. C. were held on Wednesday at the regular student body meeting. A very lively campaign is expected during the next week and a little soap-box oratory and good clean campaigning is expected to arouse spirit, enthusiasm and pep, as well as to acquaint the students with the various candidates. The following candidates were named for the two most important offices: Editor of Student Life, Wilford Porter and Vernal Willie; Student Body President, Wilford J. Merrill and Erastus Deihl.

U. of N.

JAPAN TRIP FOR TROJAN BALL TEAM

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. U. S. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—U. S. C.'s baseball team is to play in Japan this spring according to Graduate Manager Henry Bruce. The promoters of the oriental trip extended the invitation to the University some time ago, but acceptance was delayed on account of the Faculty Committee's refusal to grant the students leave. Recent developments, it is said, have led the Faculty to change its attitude.



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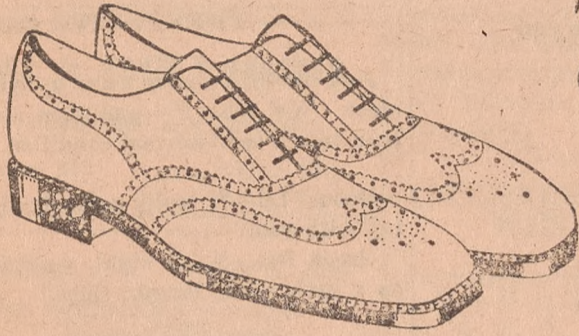
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Milk Shakes

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CHAS. MEYER

**ANNUAL YEAR BOOK
IS NOW IN PRESS**

The Artemisia is now on the press and is being rushed in order that it may be out before Commencement. Over one half of the volume is printed and the balance of the printing will be finished by the first of next week. As soon as this work is done the printed sheets will be expressed to Sacramento where they will be bound and covered. This latter work should be completed in less than two weeks and the books should be ready for distribution before the students leave for home.

This year's Artemisia is the largest volume of its kind ever published upon the Hill. There are over a hundred pages more of interesting material in this book than there has been in any other. The cover is a grey leather, with a copy of the Mackay Statue embossed upon it. The paper used in this edition is a dull sepia.

The book contains a history of all campus activities for the past year, records of the different classes and interesting information about the organizations upon the Hill. Cuts of the Seniors and Juniors are printed, as well as scenes of the campus, group pictures of the organizations, and other scenes of interest to the students and alumnae of the University.

The advertisements of the book are set off by jokes, snappy stories and interesting reading material. The book as a whole is very interesting and every student should have one. It advertises, it boosts the University, and in order that it can carry out its purpose of advertising it must be widely circulated. The tickets for the Artemisia are on sale for a dollar and a half. Buy one and help make the volume a success, which it can be only through the selling of every one of the books. The book itself will be here in two weeks, so buy a ticket and make sure of getting one. These tickets can be secured from George Egan, Bill Carter, Margaret Barnes, Hugo Quilici and a number of members of the Artemisia staff.

Get your Artemisia ticket now!
U. of N.

Bess: "Why did you let him kiss you?"

Tess: "He threatened to scream if I didn't."—Mississippian.

U. of N.

"Willie," said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps—those poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."—Burr.

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Phone for Appointment

RENO NIGHTS

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

(By Rholer Towle.)

He was a handsome man and his boots clinked musically on the walk as he stalked up at the main door of the Gym. Our hero was about to make a breezy entrance when a feline voice halted him.

Low and vibrant, as water humming its winter song under a mantle of ice, was the voice of this Daughter of Eve.

Boots came to a sudden halt; the only thing that kept his heart down was a collar two sizes too small. Calling up all his reserve composure he hung a dizzy smile over both ears and waited.

Eve was on her job and neutralized the smile with a moth eaten frown. The grin slipped off one ear, hung for a moment on the other, and, under what might be termed a mean look, vanished into space.

"You'll have to give me a quarter if you want to eat" she said with a super-cooled smile, meanwhile bearing down on the crucifying look.

"What's the idea of mixing finance and pleasure," inquired Boots.

"Well," liquidated Eve, "You see the Women's League is buying hope-chests for its alumni."

"These unwarranted inroads upon our slender incomes must be cease. Too long has woman used man as a catspaw to empty his own pockets. Millions for defense—not one cent for tribute. I'll eat at the gow-house." With this final remark our hero turned on his flat feet and fled swiftly toward the gow-distillery.

And as he hiked down the walk he held conversation with himself and this was the theme of his song: "Seems as tho it isn't right, after we snake these women all year; after we shave ourselves, abstain from milkshakes and even bum cigarettes so that we might blow them to a movie and a butter-scotch sundae. Things ain't what they used to be. It wasn't that way in the good old days."

Upon the gow-house door he hammered until the hinges creaked and the chef beat up a dozen eggs in his wrath. The pounding upon the door continued until the eggs were reduced to a shapeless mass then the chef stepped out to take on the new comer.

His binoculars had slipped down over his beak and he murmured savagely, "What're yuh pullin off out there. Think yuh're at an Irish wake?"

"Just a second, Dad. I came down here for dinner. Now throw it out to me."

The chef stared—could it be possible—a man clamoring for admittance to the gow-house? With a cry of joy he fell unconscious to the floor and was snaked out by the dishwasher and the third assistant kitchen mechanic.

U. of N.

A. S. U. N. REPORT

Report of the condition of the A. S. U. N. treasury, as given to the executive committee, April 8, 1921:

Expenditures and Receipts
September 7, 1920 to April 1, 1921

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, September 7, 1920.....	\$ 1,160.58
September receipts.....	3,103.40
October receipts.....	901.00
November receipts.....	3,598.31
December receipts.....	407.00
January receipts.....	3,292.50

**SENIORS PICNIC
AND CUT CLASS**

An event which bids fair to become one of the best traditions of the U. took place last Wednesday, when the Class of '21 took a cut-day and went out to Bower's Mansion for a picnic. The V. & T. was boarded at 8:30 by a merry crowd and jazz was the order of the day. When Bowers was reached, M. T. Smith, in the character of "Sandy" Bowers, welcomed the bunch in a speech especially made for the occasion. The piano was fed nickels and dancing was enjoyed as a starter, then the crowd adjourned to the pool. The atmosphere, being cool to say the least, the warm water was very pleasing and a good many stunts were put on, Art Harms being the leader.

The lunch was partaken of in the bar, where all the gentlemen members stood in mournful attitudes until the coffee began to circulate freely when they woke up and began to take notice. The slot-machines broke several, among them being "Dutch" Metscher, "Empty" Smith and Earl Gelmstedt. Some of the more desperate played casino and old maid, trying to make the bar-room look like former times, but something was lacking.

In the afternoon the gang charged upon the graves of "Sandy and Mrs. Sandy," and much speculation was indulged in as to which lay where, some members of the party even going so far as to state that Mrs. Sandy was buried on the right, as that had colored stones on top. However, no definite conclusions were reached.

After coming down again, the piano was put in use and until time to leave for the train was kept constantly going. Upon arriving at the track Art Harms created no little disturbance when he talked to the cows, surprising them and in one case, raising opposition and a bit of indignation. However, the train came and every one got on, creating a great deal of speculation among the other passengers, who decided that the new comers were members of the "Friends of Ireland." They had a disheveled, friendless appearance.

However, all reported a most enjoyable day and it is thought that a custom so successfully started will bid fair to be continued by other classes.

February receipts.....	1,354.30
March receipts.....	1,491.85

Total Recept. Apr. 1, 1921, \$15,308.94

EXPENDITURES

September.....	\$ 937.85
October.....	4,648.63
November.....	2,798.74
December.....	731.39
January.....	321.78
February.....	2,984.49
March.....	752.77

Exp. Apr. 1...\$13,175.65 \$13,175.65

Bal. on hand, Apr. 1, 1921, as shown by Comptroller's books.....\$ 2,133.39

This is a complete and correct report of all debits and credits as shown by the Comptroller's ledger, up to April 1, 1921, with the exception of amounts due on football and basketball sweaters, and other supplies, requisitions for which have been sent out.

Respectfully submitted,
ERNEST W. HARKER,
Treasurer A. S. U. N.

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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
Published Every Thursday During the College Year



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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the 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.
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

THE ELECTION

The annual election of officers for the coming fall term in the A. S. U. N. will be held Friday, and the big event which has been looked forward to, and dreaded by some, for many weeks will come to pass. Men and women will be chosen for the offices as they have been for many years. Some of the defeated candidates or their friends and supporters may feel sad and disgruntled over the final results, but as has been the case in the past the new officers that are elected will be worthy of their offices and will carry the student body through another successful year of the University's history. The officers elected will be the choice of the majority of the student body, and it is not probable that the majority of the student body will make the wrong choice. Perhaps your special choice for some office lost out in the race—another man or woman however the majority of the students on the Hill thought could fill the office better, and so it goes, year after year, and still the University continues to grow, not only in size but in number of students. The last big event of the University year will be a thing of the past, and once more we can get back to our work of the daily grind for the last three weeks of study until Commencement, and the "big rest."

U. of N.

COURTESY AND THE SENIORS

The annual Mackay Day held last week was one of the most successful ever staged and aside from a few minor events will be most happily remembered by all the out-going Seniors. One incident however marred the otherwise pleasant day and this came at the time of the luncheon in the gym. The luncheon in itself was excellent and the main part of the meal finished, the Seniors sat back, rested, and waited patiently for the "Ice cream and cake." The Freshman table was waited on, the Junior table, Sophomores and Faculty and finally when the portions were getting small the Seniors received their quota. In some instances no cake was served and in all a decided lack of courtesy was shown the outgoing women and men.

It was of course a minor event of the day, but one that was noticed not only by all the Seniors but by other members of the student body and faculty as well. This Mackay Day was probably the last one that the majority of the Class of '21 will take part in and if for no other reason than a mark of pure courtesy the Seniors should have been given perhaps a shade better service than any other class with the exception of the faculty. The faculty and Seniors should have had second cups of coffee—more sandwiches if any were to

be given—should have been given their ice cream and cake first. They should not have been forced to stop a waitress going to the freshman table and forcibly take her tray in order to get any service at all. Something slipped in the plans of the day and in the future the plans should be so laid that there will be no occurrences of this nature. Common courtesy demands that the faculty and seniors be given not only first choice but the best of everything in a celebration such as Mackay Day was. The juniors come second, the sophomores third and the freshmen last. If there is to be a second helping of whatever it may be the outgoing students should come first—always—the freshmen last.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

TAKING THE BAIT FROM DEBATE

At the recent Central league debate the new plan of non-decision contests was given a trial. Perhaps it is a little too early to form an opinion with regard to it. On the other hand it is never too early to try to avert a mistake about to be made. No doubt it is a very worthy theory—this idea that the audience can get more instructive ideas from a debate where no decision is rendered than in one where judges decide the winner. However, the first experience would seem to teach us otherwise.

Those who attended the Central league debate this year must have been struck with the singular lack of interest that prevailed throughout the audience when compared with debates of other years. Since nothing was at stake, the listeners scarcely paid any attention at times. There were few in the audience who knew whether objections raised on either side were answered.

One of the objections raised to a decision debate is, judges are too frequently prejudiced in favor of one side or the other. It looks as if an open forum at the end of such a debate would cause the judges to be more careful in order that their decisions might not be proved wrong. Debates in the past have had few enough followers. Let us not kill debating entirely by removing one of the primary interests in it. We would not think of enduring no-decision athletic contests. Why should we be satisfied with it in debating contests? Why take the bait from debate—the competitive feature which draws the audience?—Michigan Daily.

U. of N.

A STUDENT'S BOOK SHELF

Did you ever take a look, with a critical eye, at the average student's display of books, your own for instance, upon the book shelf or study table? Such displays afford an interesting commentary upon student life as far as actual study goes and as far as goes a desire to really attain scholarship.

The following is list, interesting from more standpoints than one, which a contemporary college daily reports as being the contents of one student's bookcase:

Experiment Psychology, The Holy Bible, Poems of Oscar Wilde, Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam, French with or Without a Master, The White Road to Verdun, Nonsense Novels, French Grammar, Married Love, Webster's Dictionary, Alice in Wonderland. And it might be said with comparative safety that even this small and heterogeneous collection displays as much of consecutive planning of a predetermined line of study as will be displayed upon the average student's shelf.

This is rather a peculiar situation when one thinks of the fact that a university is a place where presumably the business of each individual is that of study and of acquiring as much knowledge, at least along certain lines, as is possible. The afore-mentioned Mr. Average Student rarely thinks of purchasing books which are not required by his instructors, and he even waits, in many cases, to see if perchance his room-mate will not buy those. The would be much nearer the attainment of the end in view if he realized the value of books and spent some time in their selection.—Daily Texan.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Mike—He kissed her where she stood.
Ike—Huh, must have been a soul kiss.—Pitt Panther.

* * *

Sad One (jauntily)—Would you like a nice partner for the next dance?
Glorious One (innocently)—Why, yes, bring him up.
—Jester.



Woolen shirts.
Retired trousers
With unmentionable rears.
Shovels,
The kind that the pilots
Manoeuvred
In the army,
Hoes,
Rakes and
Maidenly blisters;
Half shy callouses.
Everyone busy
Dodging work.
Chow call:
Potatoe salad,
A slice of ham,
Three plates of ice cream and
Cake,
Two cups of
Twilight Java.
Bobby Lewers' speech
And
Miss Mack's
Eulogy on Women.
Politics is the
Visible workings of
Democracy.

—RENO.

Dede—See any change in me?
Dell—No, wassamatter?
Dede—Just swallowed a dime.

Irate Prof. (To uneducated Senior)
—"What, haven't you ever read my
descent into Hell?"
U. E. S.—"No, wish I could."



And George Egan, editor of the annual Artemisia, still continues to edit.

Spring is here,
And very shortly Mack
Will be enriching the lawns
And scenting up
The air
With the Spring dose of
Fertilizer.
You old-timers remember
The odors?
No?
"For the lands sake."

—ZIM.

And Heuter arguing with Johnson
sex: "Ya poor sap, I been up higher
than you been away from home."

The dandelion was once a pest
But not today.
The people hunt for it with zest
In spirits gay.
Someone spread the report, in fine,
That dandelions make corking wine.



Ock Jee joins the camels.

Sarah Jane or the Theft of the Sausage
Sarah Jane slipped down one night
To get herself some food.
She swiped the grub and then took flight

In a very happy mood
She did not like the food she got
Result: Considerable lossage,
So take this hint: when the weather's hot,
Be sure you don't swipe sausage.

Girls are bobbing their hair now—
largely because there's nothing else
left to take off.

The T. R. was reading a few head-
lines the other day—

FEDERAL JURY HAS
TWENTY-FIVE CASES

And the office purp woke up with a
start. "Of What?"—and then lapsed
back into a semi-normal condition.

Robust Lil—"I really could die danc-
ing with you."

Green Pea—"All right, we'll keep
on a little while longer, then."

Dean—"Why do you persist in
shooting dice?"

Jeff—"Just comes natural."

"You'll be late for the dance if you
don't hurry—aren't you nearly un-
dressed yet?"

If girls must chew gum they should
show a little spirit by putting a little
pep into the operation.—The "C. Q."

"I think modern dress reveals the
vanity of the human heart."

"Oh? have you really seen anything
so decollete as that?"

"That's a hell of a note," remarked
the impressario as the diva took a
mighty gulp and pounced savagely on
a high E.

Grace—"I want a husband who is
easily pleased."

Elizabeth—"That's the kind you'll
probably get."

Fruit—"I wish I had some fire in-
surance."

Frosh—"What for?"

Fruit—"I've got a date with the
Dean."

They say that
Noah constructed
The ark B. C.
And therefore from
A process
Of elimination
Might we not say
That he promulgated
The first
Geometry problem?

—ZAP.



A other class of Mining Engineers
is about to graduate. Oh, well; oh,
well.

"It must be fine," gushed the s. y. t.,
"to write funny things and have ev-
erybody laugh at them."

"Yeah, it must be," sighed the c. c.,
as he swiped an idea from another col-
lege paper and drolled it up in differ-
ent words.

—OLD POOCH

The Class of 1921 of the University of Nevada Presents

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**FEDERAL STUDENTS
HOLD LAST MEETING**

The last regular meeting of the A. F. S. was held Wednesday evening at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Many matters of importance were discussed, the most important being "Ways and Means" of assisting the new men who will arrive next year. For this purpose Messrs. Beemer, Vrooman and Christensen were appointed. They will have a list of available rooms at the beginning of the school year and will otherwise assist the new men in enrolling at the University.

Following the business meeting a social evening was spent and sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served by the entertainment committee. The Association appreciated the courtesy extended it by the Chamber of Commerce in providing the place of meeting.

U. of N.

**CALIFORNIA CUBS
WIN TWO DEBATES**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—S. B. U. C. staged a dual debate with Pomona and won both the events. The debate here was characterized chiefly by rebuttal. The audience was most enthusiastic and even when a small white cat strayed upon the stage and was deftly seized by the chairman and petted into silence, the audience did not cease following the arguments of the speaker. The decision was based on the merits of the argument and not on the ethical points of the question: Resolved; that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

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EUGENE H. SMITH, D. M. D., Dean
Boston, Mass.

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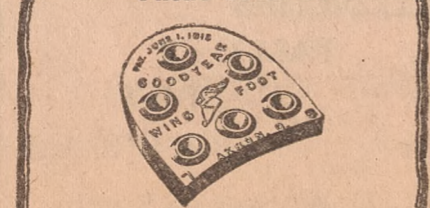
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**INTERCLASS MEET
WON BY FRESHMEN**

The Mackay Day Inter-Class Track and Field Meet held on Nevada's rejuvenated cinder track was run off under very unfavorable weather conditions. True to predictions, the meet was won by the Frosh runners and jumpers who piled up 75 points without effort. The Sophomore class took second place with 26 points. The Junior team, made up of men from several pre-war classes, won third place in the meet with 22 points. The senior team consisted of a flashy crowd of "Mexican Athletes" who thrilled the crowd with a series of novel obstacle events. These races were all real features and gave good indications of how the men of the outgoing class of '21 would appear to the outside world after they leave the Nevada campus in their attempts to harness the globe.

The Frosh tracksters took nine first places out of a total of fourteen events. They won every first place in the field events and copped all three places in the pole vault, broad jump and discus. The Sophomores took three first places, all of them being the middle distance runs.

The Juniors showed class in the two shortest track events; namely, the 100-yard dash and the 110 high hurdles, taking first place in both of these events. The track was in splendid condition as a result of the morning clean-up. The runners and jumpers contended with a handicapping gale however which prevented any good showings being made.

Dewey Goodwin and Bernard Hammert, both Freshmen, tied for high point honors with thirteen points each. Both men won two first places, Hammert took a second place and Goodwin won his additional three points with a tie for second in the high jump, and a third place in the 220 yard dash. Lohse, Sophomore, won third individual honors with ten points. Hearne, Freshman, won a total of nine points.

The mile was easily won by Fraser who showed considerable class by stepping the distance in 5:02 against the hurricane. He was never in danger nor was he even pressed closely. Lohse used his legs to greatest advantage in the half and quarter mile events. He romped away from the field in the half-mile but was pressed hard by Waite, Junior, in the quarter.

Eleven starters went to their marks to compete in the 100 yard dash, commonly known as the 'Smokers Special.' The century was won by Frost, Junior, who took the short sprint honors away from the Frosh speeder, Larson, by less than a foot. Havens, Soph, was a close third. Larson proved that he was strong-legged by 'busting' the tape in the 220 yard dash ahead of Havens and Goodwin. The furlong was run directly against the wind.

Alex Cotter, Junior, surprised everyone by taking the 110 yard sticks in classy fashion. Cotter skimmed the timbers a yard ahead of Havens and Martin, who took second and third. The 220 yard low hurdles was a back breaker, being won by Hammert from Gooding, Junior, who shot his cork before the last hurdle, when he was ten yards ahead.

Final score: Freshmen, 75 points; Sophomores, 26 points; Juniors, 22 points.

Summary—Track Events

Mile run—Fraser S., first; Swoboda F., second; Quill S., third. Time 5:02.
100 yard dash—Frost J., first; Larson F., second; Havens S., third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.
220 yard dash—Larson F., first; Havens S., second; Goodwin, third. Time 25 4-5 seconds.
440 yard dash—Lohse S., first; Waite J., second; Brennan F., third. Time 57 seconds.
880 yard dash—Lohse S., first; Swoboda F., second. Time 2:12 2-5.
100 high hurdles—Cotter J., first; Martin S., second; Havens S., third. Time 16 4-5 seconds.
220 low hurdles—Hammert F., first; Gooding J., second; Havens S., third. Time 30 1-5 seconds.
Relay one-half mile—Frosh (Larson, Martin, Hammert and Goodwin), first; Juniors (Cotter, Waite, Hammond and Frank), second; Sophomores (Church, Havens, Hobbs and Naylor), third. Time 1:43:3-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Carlsen F., first; Grant J., second; Naylor S., third. Distance 36 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

**SIGMA NU HOLDS
BIG CONVENTION**

At 10 o'clock Saturday, the Seventeenth Division of Sigma Nu opened its convention in the Odd Fellows' building. Sweat and Walthers of Beta Chi, Stanford; Connor and McKimmon of Beta Psi, Berkeley; McCauly of Epsilon Alpha, Arizona, and Otto K. Grau, 17th Division Inspector, answered the roll call. John Knight acted as the Delta Xi, Nevada delegate during the convention.

The delegates arrived on No. 6 expecting to find Nevada as dry as depicted in the grammar school geographies. Reno has surprised many a dusty traveller though and on this particular morning it received its delegates with a moist welcome.

Eminent Commander Quilici called the convention to order and after examining the delegates credentials turned the meeting over to Otto Grau, the 17th Division Inspector of Sigma Nu.

After a morning of work devoted to the closer cooperation of the division chapters, the meeting was adjourned. The natives then took the delegates up to the campus where they were initiated into the spirit of Mackay Day—the freemasonry of Nevada.

The visitors could not reconcile themselves to the spirit of camaraderie shown between the faculty and the student body. That the professors and the students could get together in such an informal western way seemed beyond their powers of comprehension. Here was a good example of the spirit and "I'm with you pardner" attitude that is making the University of Nevada famous.

At 3 o'clock the afternoon session was convened and was continued until 5:30. In the evening an informal banquet was held at the Riverside. Forty-eight Sigma Nus were present, including the delegates, the division inspector, Dean Knight, the active members and the alumni of Delta Xi.

Following the banquet the visitors were taken on a personally conducted tour of Reno. None of the sights were overlooked and when the party returned to the Riverside the Arizona delegate was heard to remark, "This climate is great. I wish Arizona wasn't a desert."

The last meeting of the convention was held Sunday morning and all unfinished business was cleared away. At 12 o'clock the most successful of the 17th division conventions was adjourned.

The dedication of the hangars occupied Sunday afternoon and again the Californians and the desert brother from Arizona were able to see the Nevada people in action, to see the cooperative spirit that makes Reno the biggest city of its size in the world. When the Limited pulled out it carried six men, forever boosters for Reno, the University of Nevada and the Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu.

This convention was the first of its kind to be held here in Reno but when the log of the visiting delegates becomes known there is no doubt that Reno will become a favorite convention ground for all the fraternities.

Fraternity conferences do more than bring chapters into accord; they bring college closer to college; Westerner to Westerner. Through a fraternity conference there comes an exchange of ideas and college spirit that would never otherwise come about.

U. of N.

**ARMY EXAMS TAKEN
BY S. B. U. C. UNIT**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. S. U. B. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—Seventy-one of the men in the R. O. T. C. Unit of the Southern Branch took the three-hour examination to determine the appointments of commissions in the local units. The written test was based on Drill Regulations, Field Service Regulations, Military Courtesy, Care of Arms and Small Arms, Firing.

Pole vault—Hearne F., first; Martin and Hammert F., tied for second. Height 9 feet.

Discus—Goodwin F., first; Carlsen F., second; Hearne F., third. Distance 90 feet 8 in.

Broad jump—Goodwin F. first; Hearne F., second; Lowry F., third. Distance 19 feet 8 in.

Javelin—Hammert F., first; Hobbs S., second; Perry S., third. Distance 138 feet 5 in.

High jump—Martin F., first; Hughes and Goodwin F., tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 in.

**WIGWAM
THEATRE**

Sunday—April 24th
(One Day Only)

"Dynamite Allen"
Featuring George Walsh

"Neck and Neck"
Hall-Room Boy Comedy

Fox News

Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Thursday—April 25, 25, 27, 28

"The Greatest Love"
Featuring Vera Gordon

Vod-a-Vil Movies

Fox News

Friday-Saturday—April 29-30

"Everybody's Sweetheart"
Featuring Olive Thomas

"LIGHTNING BRYCE"
(A Serial)

A CENTURY COMEDY

**HONOR SYSTEM
WILL BE UPHOLD**

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press. S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—Faced with the alternative of upholding the honor system or returning to faculty control by consent of the student body officers, the students of S. B. U. C. at an assembly pledged themselves to live up to the principles of self-government. Members of the council presented the situation and several spoke from the student body at large. Two groups of men and women have since pledged themselves to denounce cheating in the examination room. During the examination several members of the class will arise and announce the fact if cheating is going on, and that if it does not stop the names of the cheaters will be announced.

U. of N.

**FROSH "TOO COCKY"
CLAIM U. S. C. SOPHS**

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press. U. S. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—Claiming that the Freshman class has become "altogether too cocky" and that "traditions are no more," the sophomore class has presented the student council a petition calling for the return of the "Love, Honor, and Obey" tank, the use of which has been under official taboo since the beginning of last semester. In presenting the petition, the sophomores took the stand that unless the tank is returned, no hope could be held for the submission of the freshmen and the observation of traditions. The sophomores report that the freshmen have violated the traditions to the extent that they have no fear of queening on the senior bench.

U. of N.

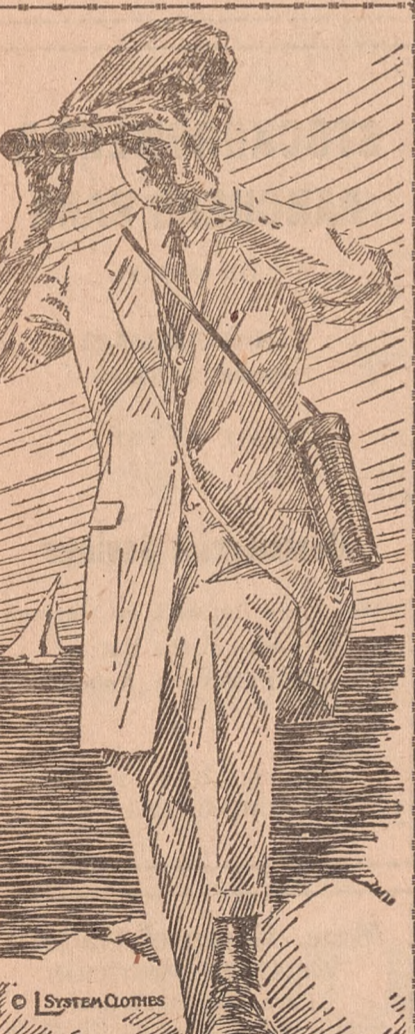
**SPRING PRACTICE AT
WASHINGTON STARTS**

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 21.—First call for spring football by Coach Enoch Bagshaw last week received a response from thirty-six candidates. The turnout will last for six weeks, with no practice on Saturdays or Sundays. No lettermen answered the first call, although many are expected to be out next week. Bagshaw is using the time to ingrain the rudiments of tackling, passing, punting and general conditioning.

U. of N.

**NINETY STUDENTS
DROPPED AT WASH.**

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 21.—Ninety-three students were dropped from the University at the close of the winter quarter, for having failed in one-half or more of their registered hours. To be eligible for registration for the fall quarter, 1921, students must receive A, B or C in two-thirds of their hours during the spring and summer quarters.



Spring Suits
\$25.00 to
\$60.00
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CLOVES, MITTS, BATS, BALLS, ETC.
One catalogue is now ready.
C. G. SPALDING & BROS.

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RECOGNITION FOR WOMEN GRADUATES

Word has been received by the Nevada Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae that formal recognition was given the University of Nevada by a unanimous vote of the National Council at its regular meeting in Washington, D. C., held March 28 to April 2.

The National Association was organized in 1870 and became a national incorporation in 1899. The purposes of the association are to recognize universities and colleges that conform to certain standards; to assist in all educational legislation; to develop vocational opportunities for women; to promote and encourage professional research by granting Fellowships and Scholarships and to edit and distribute among its members throughout the United States an Association Journal containing articles of general interest and news of the various universities and colleges.

Before the women graduates of a university or college are eligible for membership, it must meet the scholastic standards of the Association of American Universities; special provisions must be made for the women students in the curriculum; the housing conditions must be satisfactory; and the women members of the Faculty must be paid the same salary that men holding similar positions are paid.

There are eighty-six universities and colleges in the United States which meet these requirements and there are 123 branches organized in different cities.

The name of the national association was changed at this biennial meeting to the National Association of University Women so as to conform to the International Federation of University Women which was organized in London in 1920. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, President of Mills College was elected to represent the University women of America at its next meeting.

The newly elected officers of the National Association are: Dean Ada M. Comstock, Smith College, President; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, President of Mills College, First Vice-President; Mrs. Gertrude Martin, Ithaca, New York, Executive Secretary.

The Nevada branch was organized in 1917 with eighteen members. There are today over sixty regular and associate members. It is cosmopolitan, having sixteen universities and colleges represented among its members. The University of Nevada leads and the Universities of California and Columbia are second and third; while the other universities and colleges represented are the Universities of Boston, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Stanford and Wisconsin and the Colleges of Beloit, Mills, Smith and Wellesley.

One of the leading activities of the Nevada Branch up to the present time has been to cooperate with Dr. Walter E. Clark, President of the University of Nevada in furnishing to the National Association the necessary detailed data concerning the scholastic status of the University and the provisions made for the women members of the Faculty and the women students to the end that the women graduates of the University might then be declared eligible to membership in this National Association of University Women.

The local branch is giving an annual scholarship of two hundred dollars to an upperclass woman student who has attended the University of Nevada from her Freshman year, who has maintained a high average and who has taken part in college activities.

Since the women graduates of the University of Nevada are now eligible to full membership, the Reno Branch will foster and encourage the formation of branches in the larger cities in the state. Through them it is hoped that educational standards will be supported in their communities and they will assist and encourage students in attending the University. At the same time they will be in constant touch with their own and other universities.

The officers of the Nevada Branch are, Miss Effie Mona Mack, President; Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Vice-President; Miss Katherine Reigelhuth, Secretary and Treasurer.

PADDOCK TO ENTER WASHINGTON RELAY

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Univ. of Washington, Seattle, April 21.—Word that Charlie Paddock, University of Southern California, who has twice broken the world's record for the 220-yard dash, and has twice tied the world's record for the hundred, will compete in the Pacific Coast relay carnival in the Stadium Saturday, has heightened interest to the meet's already high interest.

Entries to date include University of Oregon, Oregon Agriculture College, Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Whitman College, University of Montana, Montana State College, Reed College and University of Southern California.

Besides the half-mile, two-mile and four-mile relays, a special 100-yard dash will be run. Final tryouts for the University of Washington squads were held Saturday.

George Varnell of Spokane, prominent Pacific Coast referee and sports editor of the Spokane Chronicle, will referee the carnival. Varnell was referee of the Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field meet at Washington two years ago. This meet was run off in two hours, probably the fastest time a college track meet was ever handled on the Coast.

The relay conference comes as a climax to a two-day celebration here, Friday being the annual Compus Day, wherein all students turn-to in the morning to better the campus from border to border. In the afternoon is the Oregon-Washington baseball game, and probably the Washington State College Glee Club concert in the evening, followed by an informal dance in the armory. In addition, pledges to honorary fraternities will be announced, and the Columns, Washington's old relics from the first territorial building, will be re-dedicated at their new site by the Sylvan theatre now under construction.

U. of N.
ARTEMISIA TICKETS ON SALE

Have you your Artemisia ticket? If not now is the time to get one. You can obtain one by depositing \$1.50 with John Harrison, Marguerite Barnes, Dewey Conrad, Myron La-Kamp, George Egan, Evelyn Walker, Hugo Quilici, or Art Harms.

U. of N.
Hazel: Aren't the profs around here theoretical?"

Nut: "I'll say so. Professor Nowitz starts out every morning with, 'Now, class, suppose you had a dollar.'"—Mississippian.



At the last meeting of the women last week the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Gladys Smith.
Vice-President—Dorothy Harrington.

Treasurer—Erma Hoskins.
Secretary—Justine Badt.
Irma Beudel was the week-end guest of Gladys Smith.

Mrs. S. Pedrole visited her daughter Evelyn during the week.

Hortense Haughey, who has been confined to the hospital for several days, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe arrived from Rochester Monday night to be with Lois, who is ill at St. Mary's hospital. Marguerite Wilkinson spent the week-end at her home at Huffakers.

Mrs. Rulison of Carson visited at the Hall Saturday with her daughter Erma Eason.

Evelyn Pedrole spent Sunday in Franktown.

Zelma Kitzmeyer and Doris Kane were at their homes in Carson during the week-end.

Blanche Lothrop was the guest of her sister, Marion, at the Hall Saturday.

U. of N.

Famous Sprinter Not to Go East

Dean Cromwell, coach of the U. S. C. athletes, has announced that Charley Paddock will not enter any Eastern events this year. He may, however, compete in the relays at the University of Washington, April 23.

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Sport Paragraphs

The tennis tournaments are to be played next week on the University courts. So far the following number of teams have entered: Freshmen 5, Sophomore 3, and Junior 1. There are no Senior teams as yet, but it is hoped that a team will be entered from that class. The tournament is exciting a great deal of interest among the women, especially and all of the players are practicing every moment of their spare time. The contests promise to be close as all of the women entered are good players and the victory will be well earned by the team which proves itself champion in the finals.

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The meeting last Wednesday was the first one conducted by the new officers and it was handled in a very creditable manner. The meeting was devoted to songs and music.

Merle LeMaire opened the meeting with a solo. After this the women all joined in singing Y. W. C. A. songs. Dorothy Middleton gave a short talk on the beauty and value of music in our daily life. After another song in which all joined the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Jeanne C. Moore was entertained Monday evening by the members of the Y and the Reno High Girls Club at the Y. Over fifty girls attended, bringing their supper, and an Asilomar meeting was held. Several of the girls gave talks on Asilomar, its location, advantages and the delightful time that was enjoyed by every one who ever went there. The Asilomar songs were sung and then Miss Moore gave a talk on her experiences and on the value of the Y work in various fields.

At the meeting on April 20, Miss Veronica Dickey gave a very interesting talk on the Emerson School of Arts which is located at Boston. She also entertained with some readings which were very well rendered. Miss Dickey has been here before and so it was with much enthusiasm that all the women looked forward to her coming. A large attendance greeted her and her readings were heartily applauded. She spoke of the different advantages for women in the world of art and the part that the Emerson School is doing to further these advantages. It is hoped that Miss Dickey will be able to address the Y again soon, as her visits are always looked forward to with great expectancy and pleasure.

U. of N.

TROJAN GLEE CLUB APPEARS ON STAGE

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
U. S. C., Los Angeles, April 21.— Prompted by the success of the Stanford Glee Club's special presentations at a local movie house, one of the leading cinema theatres (California Theater) has asked the U. S. C. Glee Club to appear on its program for one week. The club has accepted the offer, but will not appear under its regular name, the university forbidding the use of the name U. S. C. in the theatre's billing.

U. of N.

ON YOUR BIRTHDAY BE PHOTOGRAPHED AT RIVERSIDE STUDIO



(By "Alkali")

'Twas midnight! Four silent forms stole thru the shadows on the Quad and gathered in whispered conference at the foot of the flag-pole. The moon hid its pallid face behind a protecting cloud and the wind sighed like a lost spirit from the nearby grave yard. Two of the group at the foot of the pole pulled their caps low over their faces and slunk into the night, the remaining couple climbed up the pole and their forms were soon but indistinct shadows against the murky sky. It was evident that dastardly work was afoot!

Half an hour later the hoot of an owl sounded from the entrance to Morrill Hall and was answered by the mournful call of the foo-foo bird. Silently, the two that had climbed the pole, slid to earth and paused for a moment to gaze aloft and chuckle in horrible glee at what they saw there; then they tip-toed up the northern steps of Morrill Hall and joined the two that had disappeared so mysteriously half an hour before. Another conference.

"Have you got th' rope?"
"Yes, you got the paint?"
"Alright, lets go, the night-watchman is about due."

Only by the creakings of the deserted building could the progress of the four marauders be traced. Up and up they climbed, through half-forgotten trap doors and ghostly rooms; inhabited only by spiders and terrible blood-sucking bats. Did none of the intruders' hearts beat faster and thoughts of home enter their minds? Perhaps, but their work had been carefully planned and they were determined to reach their goal despite all obstacles.

Half an hour later—but let the night-watchman tell the story:

"I had come into the Hall at the usual hour to clean up Miss Sissa's for the following day, when I heard queer noises in the upper part of the building. Every now and then I would hear a scraping sound followed by talking and sometimes laughter. Knowing very well that there was no one in the building at such an hour, the chills began to run races down my spine and I decided that I would feel safer in the basement of the building. As I ran down the cellar stairs I heard a terrible crash, followed by strange cries and glancing out of one of the basement windows I saw at least a dozen huge figures running swiftly across the campus. They looked awful solid for ghosts of any

kind, so I got a club and went back up stairs to see what had been going on. All I found was a waste-paper basket that looked like someone had stepped in it and kicked it across the hall. Well, I finished up my work and then went outside and saw a placard that looked like it was hanging in thin air. How it got there I don't know, but there it was and there it would stay for all I cared."

The silent four now turned their attentions to the Training Quarters and after a few minutes spent there went to Lincoln Hall and scaled its steep roof. Well satisfied with their work they started for home, about 3 a. m., pausing at Manzanita Hall only long enough to give '23-Rah-Rah, thus revealing their identity.

As the sun looked over the eastern mountains, a few hours later, he saw a strange sight. From the top of the flag-pole fluttered a sheet; painted upon which was a tombstone and on the tombstone, in letters of funeral black, was "24 R.I.P." From a wire running from the top of Morrill Hall was a placard and on the placard: "Raspberry '24." Another card on the top of Lincoln Hall also proclaimed to all those who passed, just how dead the Class of '24 was. And on the roof of the Training Quarters was—nothing. That is, nothing that anyone could see.

The Lincoln Hall Frosh, going to breakfast, looked and acted. They met with no opposition. In an hour the work of half a night was naught and early comers on the campus were the only ones that saw what the Sophs had done—and the Frosh up-done.

That morning, while cleaning Mackay Field, the Sophs were wont to gather in groups, whisper among themselves and cast knowing glances toward the roof of the Training Quarters. An inquisitive upper-classman wondered at the secrecy and, asking for information, was told:

"Wait until this afternoon and you'll see."

But it was not necessary to wait until afternoon. Well-laid plans came to nought when, about eleven o'clock, four of '23's men; growing anxious and wishing to gain credit for the deed themselves, made their way to the roof of the Training Quarters and, with shouts of defiance at the astonished Frosh on the field below, hoisted a dummy to the top of one of the flag-poles. The dummy, needless to say, had a '24 painted on its chest and bore a striking resemblance to a certain member of the Freshman class. What next occurred is too painful to record. Suffice to say the dummy was torn down and the faithless Sophs that raised it before the time agreed upon were treated to a much-needed bath in the ditch. Moral: Some heads are harder than others.

So another page is added to the interclass fights and "raspberries" that began with the opening of school last Fall. On the whole, good feeling has prevailed between the rival classes, which is as it should be. If any hard-feeling exists, however, it should be forgotten; so "shake" '23 and '24, the war is over.

U. of N.

FROSH WILL PLAY VARSITY BASEBALL

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, April 21.— With the new ruling of the Conference that the Branch can play Freshmen until the end of the coming baseball season 1922, the Cubs baseball stock took a big jump. A number of Freshmen were turned loose to try for positions on the Varsity squad. Several have proved their metal and will be in the line-up for the coming season.

U. of N.

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Students to Elect Mackay Day Is Officers for Fall

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the withdrawal of Jimmy Bradshaw, but two candidates are left—Ernest Harker and John Harrison. Harker has held many class and student body offices, is a member of the Block N and various organizations, and has held down the Treasurer's job for the past year, besides being Mayor of Lincoln Hall. Harrison also has been one of the leaders of his class, has held practically all the class offices that the law allows and is connected with the Debating Society of the University. He represented Nevada in the B. Y. U. debate and at present is on his way to San Jose with Carroll Wilson to represent Nevada in the Nevada-College of Pacific debate. Both men are well fitted for the position they are running for.

For Editor of the Artemisia, the original contestants, Phil Frank and Jack Frost are in the race, and the race for the annual publication headship promises to be keen. Both Frost and Frank have been prominent on the staffs of the University publications for some years. Frank has been on the Artemisia staff for two or three years, besides being Vice-President of A. S. U. N., and taking a leading part in dramatics for several years. Frost has held important class offices and is an athlete of no little repute. Either man is well fitted for the editorship of the Artemisia and should make a big success of the publication if elected.

For Business Manager of the Artemisia, up on the withdrawal of Everett Gooding, Miles N. Pike is unopposed. Pike is a good man for the business manager's chair on the annual and has had considerable experience along those lines which should aid him wonderfully in making the financial end of the Artemisia a huge success.

For the office of Assistant Editor of Sagebrush, Jack Ross has no opponent. Ross is the logical man for this office and under his leadership the Sagebrush should have one of the most successful years of its history. Ross has been a consistent worker for the past year, has reported on many of the most important of the athletic contests both in Reno and at California. The big play-by-play account telegraphed to the Hill of the California-Nevada football contest at Berkeley was taken by Ross and his shorthand reports of the various contests enabled not only the Sagebrush but the local papers to get the true facts of Nevada's games which otherwise they would not have gotten. Ross is certain to make one of the best of the Sagebrush editors.

For Assistant Business Manager of the Sagebrush, Lawrence Quill is unopposed, due to the withdrawal of Bob Griffith. Quill, who has been a running mate of Ross for the past year on the Sagebrush, has done more than his share of turning in the news. He also is exceptionally well fitted for the position for which he is running, and has had considerable experience along this line for some years. With Ross in the Editor's chair, and Quill in the Business Manager's saddle, the Sagebrush is assured of a successful future for the next few years to come.

The Student Body will make their choice Friday from 9:00 to 3:30 and the results will be watched with interest by not only the entire student body but by former students of the Hill. The A. S. U. N. ballot will appear as follows:

- President: Ed Reed, Dewey Conrad, William Martin.
- Secretary: Evelyn Walker, Ethel Steinheimer.
- Treasurer: Melvin Sanders.
- Junior Representative: Herbert Foster, Dorothy Harrington.
- Sophomore Representative: Robert Skinner, George Duborg.
- Women's Athletic Manager: Rose Mitchell, Erma Hoskins.
- Men's Athletic Manager: John Harrison, Ernest Harker.
- Editor of Artemisia: Philip Frank, Jack Frost.
- Business Manager Artemisia: Miles N. Pike.
- Assistant Editor Sagebrush: Jack Ross.
- Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush: Lawrence Quill.

Mackay Day Is Huge Success

(Continued from Page 1.)
 ly embarrassed at the womanly request for 25 cents. Everyone was successful in borrowing however, as the crowded condition of the gym testified.

The Tower of Babel had nothing on the profs and students assembled. Yells of every faith, class and college mingled in great roars of harmony, the musical howls of the Aggies and the barbaric yells of the Womans' League predominating.

On two occasions the shingles were in serious danger of departing from the rafters for parts unknown but tons of potato salad and boiled him quieted the multitude before any serious damage was done.

It was not until now that the "eats" committee began to realize the the colossal task that they had undertaken. Cake, ice cream and salad vanished like intelligence before a final ex; like sand before a hurricane.

Two rather prominent men arrived after the feed was in progress; deliberately they chose an almost vacant table and gave their undivided attention to the task before them. There was no coffee so these 'wise birds' drank whole pitchers full of cream. Of course that could be pardoned but when they moved down the table two notches and began over again, well—oh what's the use, there's no word expressive enough.

Addresses by Prof. Lewers, Turner, Haseman, Coach Courtwright and Dean Knight were followed by the presentation of letters by the Womans' Athletic Association. The presentation over the toastmistress, Ann Underwood, turned the assembly over to the student body president for the regular student body nominations.

U. of N.

NEVADA GRADUATE WINS FELLOWSHIP

Word was received last week of the appointment of Harold M. Engle, graduate of the University with the class of 1919, to a fellowship for graduate study in hydro-electricity in Sweden. He was one of the few graduate engineers' appointed, the others being largely arts and science students.

Twenty fellowships are awarded annually by the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York City, to worthy college graduates and students of the United States, and carry with them a stipend of \$1000, covering a year's expenses while studying abroad. Ten fellowships are granted for study in Sweden, five for study in Denmark and five for work in Norway. A wide range of subjects is available, largely along scientific lines, permitting original and independent research. The selection of fellows for these awards is made by a jury appointed by the Foundation, and composed of college professors and technical experts. Professor William Hovgaard, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is chairman of the jury.

Engle, more commonly known as "Hal" on the campus, took his degree of B.S. in civil engineering two years ago with the class of 1919. Since leaving the University he has been engaged in engineering work in this state with the Highway Department and with his brother "Kelly" Engle, also a Nevada graduate, at Fallon. "Hal" was well known while attending the University, being an honor student, winner of the gold medal given to the student maintaining the highest grade of scholarship throughout their entire college course, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. He took a prominent part in college activities also, being vice-president of the A. S. U. N., president of the Engineers' Club, and secretary of Lincoln Hall.

U. of N.

W. W. Still Studio

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Debaters Meet San Jose Team

(Continued from Page 1.)
 won the interclass debates, so Wilson has the experience of one debate on this question to his credit.

Brigham Young University is desirous of renewing their contract for intercollegiate debating with Nevada, but as yet no definite decision has been made. It is probable, however, that the contract will be renewed. It is planned, by Clonia, which supports the debating, to arrange a debate with one of the large western colleges next year, possibly California or Stanford. It has not been definitely settled yet.

It is hoped that the Nevada team which went to San Jose has the best of luck and will win the decision in the battle of words which takes place Friday evening.

U. of N.

FRIDAY'S RECITAL ATTRACTS CAMPUS

The seating capacity of the new auditorium promises to be taxed to the limit judging by the sale of tickets for the Women's Glee Club recital tomorrow evening, April 22. This recital, which has become an annual affair, will disclose the high standard of musicianship to which the women of the club have attained. It is to be regretted that the great distances between the larger towns of this state make an extended tour by the club impossible.

The University orchestra which was organized by Miss Diehm last September and which has met for rehearsal regularly since then, will make its initial bow on that night. This is no jazz organization, but it is hoped that with good orchestral players coming yearly from the high schools in increasing numbers, it may be the parent organization of an orchestra to be wholly worthy of the name, University Orchestra.

At the close of the musical part of the program, members of the D.A.E. Dramatic Society will present the one-act play "Overtones."

The program will begin at 8:15 sharp and no one will be seated during the performance of a number, therefore be on time.

On Saturday evening, April 23, the Glee Club and members of the D.A.E. will repeat the program in Carson.

- The program follows:
1. From Stradella.....Flotow
 Romance.....Rubinstein
 Orchestra
 2. Summer Night.....Berwald
 3. Evening Prayer in Brittany.....
 Charminade
 4. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
 Spring Beauties.....Chadwick
 Valse Trieste.....Sibelius
 5. Andante Cantabile from First
 Symphony.....Beethoven
 Orchestra
 7. Gypsy Life.....Schumann
 8. St. John's Eve.....Charminade
 9. The Persian Captive.....M. Daniels
 10. Flower Romance.....Warner
 At Twilight.....Frime
 11. Ave Verum.....Mozart
 Gypsy Caravan March.....Langey
 Orchestra
 12. U. of N. So Gay
 Glee Club, Orchestra, Audience
 "OVERTONES"

Cast of Characters—Evelyn Walker, Ethel Steinheimer, Editha Brown, Adelaide Humphrey.

Members of Orchestra—Margaret Murphy, Lyndell Adams, Lois Wilson, Thalia Rainier, Gregory Adams, Everett Cobb, Joseph Gerard, Prof. Wilcox.

U. of N.

White Light-ning
 John: "Jim, I don't believe you turned the light out."
 Jim: "Well, if you think I'd tell a lie about a little thing like that, turn it out yourself."—Mississippian.

W. W. Still Studio

KODAK DEVELOPING
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129 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

STUDENTS WANT COLORS CHANGED

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. U. S. C., Los Angeles, April 21.—Declaring that blue and red are not complimentary colors, the students in the art department have circulated a petition for the amelioration of the vivid color scheme of the new administration building which is now in its final stages of completion. The structure is finished on the exterior in brick of varied shades of red and in tile of numerous sunset hues, all of which the art students say in their petition to be aesthetically pleasing. However, within the last few weeks, the window frames throughout the building were painted in a blue said to be a cross between the new Mrs. Harding blue and the "Blue Sunday," which the art students maintain causes a clash in the color scheme blue. The petition has been successfully launched and is ready to be presented to the administration.

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