

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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NO. 12

## Women Students Publish Sagebrush

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS WORK TO BETTER UNIVERSITY

The Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada was organized in 1917 for the following purpose: "To regulate, broaden and refine, the social life of the women; to support and uplift the social standard of the College; to make the individual lives of the women more wholesome through sensible living; and to form an official body which will correlate and unify the activities of women and represent them in matters of general college interests. Inspired to work by such high ideals, the Associated Women Students have slowly but surely been accomplishing their purpose.

A. W. S., through the Point System, has been able to regulate the offices that one woman can hold each year, varying according to classes. This not only prevents one woman from holding several responsible positions, but protects the health of the women when the tendency is to burden them with work.

A scholarship is given by the Association each year to that woman student obtaining the highest average, who does not receive any other scholarship. It attempts to uphold a high standard of school work and to further this, at the beginning of each year, the President of A. W. S. talks to the incoming girls in a group meeting and impresses upon their minds the necessity of upholding the high scholarship standard. She also explains the traditions of the University to all new members of A. W. S. As a further aid to the incoming women each one receives, during the summer, a pamphlet giving suggestions as to clothes needed by college women, necessities for their rooms, etc. When she arrives she is met by her appointed advisor who takes the place of "Big Sister" and assists her in registration.

The Girl's Upperclass committee is organized under A. W. S. for the purpose of upholding the traditions of the college. Violation of these traditions on the part of women students is taken up by this committee and the violator is punished at the discretion of the committee. The nature of this punishment is also regulated by the committee.

Women's Athletic Section is also organized under A. W. S. This organization endeavors to promote the participation of all women in campus athletics, rather than intercollegiate athletics, where only a selected few are given the opportunity of athletic training. To this end, interclass games are held in

### MANZANITA ENJOYS MEN'S HOSPITALITY

But Takes Advantage of the Same Refurnishing Manzanita With Harvest From Hall

The Lincoln Hall party to Manzanita was one of the most delightful functions that has taken place this year. The wide and spacious halls were filled with light-hearted throngs of both sexes, the occasion constituting the sole event of the year where beauty and intellect mingle under ideal circumstances.

The women had a rare opportunity of seeing how admirably the men keep house, and it may be believed that they went away with several inspirations in the matter of interior decoration. It is also said that these were not the only things they went away with, but more of this anon.

Dancing took place all over the building to the music of the Lincoln Hall orchestra, all the men taking part with the exception of Cox, Walsh, and Dollard, who entertained privately in their respective rooms. Supper was served at eleven and audible appreciation of the efforts of the catering committee and Mrs. Turner were soon arising from all sides.

Prof. Charlie Haseman could not, unfortunately, see his way clear to respond to the loud calls for "speech," but Prof. Jones of the geology department, on being carefully raised to his feet and supplied with tobacco, held forth brilliantly. He was followed by Prof. Turner, Red Steele, Mrs. Walter Clark, Miss Mack and Mayor Dewey Conrad.

Red Steele, as an after dinner speaker, was the surprise of the evening, which closed in a riot of wit and merriment at midnight. Irving Roth sped the parting guests with selections on the piano.

The taking little ways of the Manzanita women have been much commented upon since, although it is, of course, understood that if the various articles be returned at an early date, nothing will be said. Frey Brown is inconsolable over the loss of a box of hairnets and some unfinished needlework. Mr. Byrkit misses a full length photograph of himself, which is not surprising. Hans Lohse offers a season ticket to the Mineral for the return of the silver bound bible presented to his grandfather by the King of Denmark, and John Philbin will swap a human skull—been used—or a pocket of gum, on receiving the top of an eighteen pounder shell and a brass collar pin, to which articles he has a strong sentimental attachment. The lady who acquired a large pot of face cream from the room of Woodshed Romig is requested to privately pay for same at the Ideal Beauty parlors, where Mr. Romig has an account.

basketball, volley ball, tennis, baseball and hockey. Points are given for participation in these sports and the winning of a certain number of points entitles the individual to class numerals or a sweater.

In 1920 A. W. S. joined the State Federation of Women's Clubs and for the past two years representatives have been sent to the annual convention. The joining of this state-wide organization keeps A. W. S. in touch with the

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### A W S TRIES HAND AT GATHERING IN THE CAMPUS NEWS

This issue of the Sagebrush, number twelve, is published by the women students of the University of Nevada. The two chief organizations of women on the Hill are Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. A. W. S. comprises the entire feminine portion of the Student Body and it is they who have taken this issue of the Sagebrush in hand. In it they have endeavored to set forth the chief activities of women in university life as well as to cover the regular campus incidents of the week.

It has been the annual custom for Y. W. C. A. to take over the publication, for one issue, of the college weekly; this usually occurs during the spring semester. This edition is the first venture of the Associated Women Students into the journalistic field, but they will no doubt continue to publish one issue during each fall semester, thus giving the women two issues of the Sagebrush a year.

Evelyn Walker, who has served in the past as Associate Editor, was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of this edition. Serving with her as assistant editors were June Badt and Norma Brown. Rowene Thompson took charge of society and Rose Mitchell of athletics. Those serving in the role of reporters were Bertha Standfast, Edith Brown, Erma Hoskins, Marcelline Kenny, Ethel Steinhilmer, Marianne Elsie and Hester Mills.

U. of N.

### CLUB FEDERATION MEETS AT CARSON

The Associated Women Students of the University is an organization federated with other women's clubs of the state. In October an annual meeting of the Federation was held at Carson, the University women being represented there by three delegates. Matters of interest, principally those relative to woman's duties, opportunities and privileges, were discussed at this meeting, but one subject of particular importance to University students was the question of "student loan."

The Federation of Clubs makes it possible for students who otherwise would lack the necessary funds, to go to college. At present students and graduates are indebted to the organization for the sum of eight thousand dollars. The society is very generous in its offers and while often losing the investment still continues to lend, and under very lenient rulings and requirements. It was mentioned that men usually refund the money, but women too often marry and forget all about their obligations.

The delegates brought back to their unit at the University many helpful suggestions derived from the conference, and it is expected that A. W. S. will always be represented at such gatherings.

In October 1922, the Federation will be held in Reno and plans will be made so that A. W. S. can reciprocate in some measure for the courtesies shown their members while in Carson.

### College Conference Meets At Berkeley

Representatives From All Pacific Coast Universities Assemble for Second Big Meeting. Important Subjects Pertaining to College Life Discussed. Women Send Resolution to President Harding.



Jimmie Bradshaw

Malcolm MacLean of the Chicago Evening Post has selected Jimmie Bradshaw of the Nevada eleven for his All-Western American football team. The following telegram requesting a photograph of the Nevada quarterback was received on Monday:

Athletic Manager,  
University of Nevada.

Please send me front view photo of Quarterback Bradshaw for my All-Western eleven. Like it as soon as possible.

MALCOLM MacLEAN,  
Chicago Evening Post.  
U. of N.

### DANCING PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening, December 9, a musical entertainment under the direction of Miss Benson, will be given in the Auditorium of the Education Building. The music department, inclusive of the orchestra and glee club, assisted by the women in Miss Sameth's advanced dancing course will present a decidedly interesting program. The dancing will be interpretive of "Beautiful Blue Danube," and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. V." The program promises to be delightful and novel, and of a unique and original sort to be presented on the campus.

Students and faculty, with their friends, are cordially invited.

The second session of the Intercollegiate Conference was opened at Berkeley by addresses from President David Barrows and Dean Stebbins. They laid emphasis on the judicial use of authority, derived through careful justice and strength.

Although scholarship was declared to be the most important phase of college life, other activities were considered necessary in broadening students. A number of means of raising scholarships were discussed; dormitories, by bringing organization and non-organization women together in small units, sororities, by holding their own standards of merit, and conferences between faculty and students, by increasing student-teacher contact and interest all tend to raise scholarship.

Honor Societies were justified if they regard their existence as a means of giving service to the university, and not as a means of handing out personal regards. Election into honor organizations should be governed by larger representation and less secret action.

There was a general discussion on "The Relation of Specialization to Vocational Training to the Academic Course," bringing out the fact that of the universities represented, the University of Washington was the only one which offered a fairly complete training for girls wishing to enter the business world. A few of the opportunities that are opened to women at the University are those of teaching, library work, journalism, business administration in all its phases, and social service work. A most unusual course is offered in the work of the fisheries, and many women are availing themselves of it. However, it was found that the majority of the universities fitted their women graduates to do little else than teach, without specialization after graduation. While it was the feeling of the conference that a four-year course was not wasted when students were unable to take a position after graduating, still, those with four years of college work should be fitted to take their places efficiently in the World of Work. It was decided that a vocational conference would assist in solving the problem and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a traveling vocational conference for the Pa-

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### MAJESTIC

LAST  
TIME  
SATURDAY

THE GREAT  
Marshal Neilan

SUPER-SPECIAL  
"Bob  
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Thanksgiving  
Evening

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FOR A REAL JOY RIDE  
WITH  
**W. B. PATTON**  
IN  
THE RAINBOW COMEDY  
**CHASING SALLY**  
A  
MILE-A-MINUTE  
LAUGHSTORM  
NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT!  
BREAKING ALL RECORDS

It Is the Season's  
Biggest

**DOLLAR**  
Road Show



# UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD COAST SESSION

(Continued from Page One)  
 cific Coast colleges and universities. This conference would be composed of women who were experts in their field of work and could inform the women students of the opportunities open to them. Several universities already have vocational conferences and find that they successfully accomplish their purpose.

One of the most interesting topics discussed was that of "Student Government." Many of the universities represented had complete student government; Nevada was one of the few which has only partial student control. Student government is not a right, but it is a trust, and as such, is responsible to the administration of the university and through the administration, to the public. Universities have found student supervision entirely successful, and it is to be hoped that Nevada may attain it soon.

"Woman's Participation in Campus Elections" was decidedly a one-sided discussion, it being unanimously felt by the delegates that women should, at all times, stand for clean campus politics, and their participation in such should be left to their own personal wishes. It was suggested that open caucuses and mass meetings would do much to clean up the underhanded work carried on previous to student elections. Candidates should be reckoned with, not as organization or non-organization men or women, but as people capable or not capable of filling the position for which they are running.

There is a definite religious need in the universities was keenly felt, and it was suggested that it could best be met by a non-denominational organization.

The Conference was closed with an address on "Needed, An International View Point," followed by a discussion on limited armaments and European student relief.

A resolution was drawn up and sent to President Harding to the effect that the conference, representing thousands of women, favored a limitation of armament, and that a definite policy should come from the Disarmament Conference at Washington.

The following is the complete conference program:

**Monday, November 7**  
 9 a. m. Registration of delegates.  
 9:30 a. m. Morning session.  
 Speakers: President David P. Barrows, Dean Lucy W. Stebbins, Mr. F. W.

Tenny, president of the Student Body; Miss Olive Pressler, president of Associated Women Students.

11 a. m. Election of conference chairman. Election of Conference secretary. Report of 1920 Conference.

Topic: "Method of Raising Scholarship Standards, Stanford University. 1:30-4:30. Afternoon session.

Topics: "Point System, Oregon Agricultural College.

"Honor Societies and Their Role in Collegiate Activities," State College of Washington.

5:30 p. m. Prytanean Tug Ride.

**Tuesday, November 8**

9-12 a. m. Morning session.

Topics: "Complete Living—Physical Requirements, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham.

"Student Employment," University of California and Pomona College.

"The Relation of Specialization for Vocational Training to the Academic Course," Reed College.

12 m. Luncheon, Mother's Club.

1:30-4:30 p. m. Afternoon session.

Topics: "Student Government," University of Washington.

"Women's Participation in Campus Elections," University of Idaho.

4:30 p. m. Reception. Mrs. David P. Barrows.

**Wednesday, November 9**

9-12 a. m. Morning session.

Topics: "Complete Living—Mental Requirements," Dr. J. B. Peixotto.

"Co-operation of Faculty with Student Body," University of California.

"Faculty Point of View," Miss Ethel Henley Coldwell.

1:30-4:30 p. m. Afternoon session.

Topics: "Campus Activities," University of Oregon.

"Ways and Means of Financing A. W. S. Organizations," University of Kansas.

6:30 p. m. Conference banquet.

**Thursday, November 10**

9-12 a. m. Morning session.

Topics: "The Athletic Need," Mills College.

"Complete Living—Spiritual Requirements," Miss Mary Bentley.

"The Religious Need," University of Nevada.

1:30-4:30 p. m. Afternoon session.

Address: "Needed, An International Viewpoint."

Discussion:

(1) Limitation of Armaments.

(2) European Students' Relief.

Plans for 1922 Conference.

# ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS WORK TO BETTER UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

leading women of the State and the work accomplished by them.

The seventh of November marked the gathering at the University of California of the second conference of Associated Women Student Organizations of the Pacific Coast. The first convention of this kind was held in Pullman, Washington in November of last year. Seventeen universities and colleges were represented at the conference this year. It is hoped that the location of the next conference will make it possible for more institutions to be represented. The various problems which arise on the campuses are discussed and possible suggestions as to their solution are offered. At such a conference it is possible to see wherein our University is lacking and in what activities our campus leads other colleges; it makes it possible to give and receive suggestions as to the betterment of women students. These conferences hold the women students of the West closer together and make for a better understanding between the western universities and colleges.

U. of N.

# CARSONITES DESIRE NOVEMBER 24 GAME ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

Carson fans are anxious to see a Thanksgiving Day game and have caused a telegram to be sent to Athletic Manager John Harrison asking for a game on that date. They offer to play with a university third or pick-up team and to pay all expenses including meals and transportation. It is not known what steps have been taken to provide Carson with opposition, but it is possible that a number of ambitious second stringers or interclass stars can be found who will be anxious and willing to make the trip.

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**HOW TO KEEP CATS SMALL**  
 "What makes your cat so small?"  
 "Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

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# HAMLET AND THE CO-ED

To bob or not to bob: that is the question;  
 Whether 'tis nobler of the co-ed to suffer  
 The rats and hairnets of outrageous fashion,  
 Or to take shears against a mass of ringlets,  
 And by clipping, end them. To cut, to snip,  
 No more; and by a snip to say we end  
 The hours spent in pulling, patting, twisting,  
 Shaping monstrous puffs and ear protectors.  
 Ruffing, ruffling, frizzing. To cut, to snip;  
 To snip; perchance to slip; ay, there's the rub;  
 For in that slip of shears what harm may come,  
 When we have scissored off this coil of hair,  
 Must give us pause. There's the thought  
 That makes the co-ed sigh and meditate;  
 For who would bear the sneers and scorn of man,

The beloved Secret Sorrow's contumely,  
 The pangs of straggly hair, the hated bangs,  
 The heated curling irons and the kids  
 That pride does merit of the bobbed one take,  
 When she herself might her quietus make  
 With disregard of shears. And who would bear  
 The heavy and the awkward coiffure twists  
 But that the dread of something after bobs,  
 The undiscovered woes of shortened hair, puzzles the will,  
 And makes us rather bear the hairs we have  
 Than clip and get—we know not what? Thus thinking does make cowards of us all,  
 And thus the great idea of bobbing  
 Is made abandoned by the thought of scorn.  
 And barbers lose great trade and chance  
 of business  
 By such decision of the fair co-ed  
 Who'd rather die than lose a head of hair.

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E	Highest Quality Mole Cloth.....\$3.45	I	Best Grade Mole Cloth \$2.45
C	Finest Khaki.....\$2.45	R	Highest Quality Khaki \$1.00
H	Reclaimed Khaki......75	T	Blue Chambray.....\$1.00
E		S	
S			

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 Canvas.....95c  
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## Y W C A ACTIVE ON LOCAL CAMPUS

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the strongest women's organizations on the campus; two-thirds of all the women enrolled in the University are members. The membership of the local organization forms but a very small part of the membership of the National organization with its 61,551 members. To the college women this organization offers an opportunity for Christian leadership, and modern society is calling for leaders among women. Miss Bronley, National Finance Secretary of Y. W. C. A. says, "A real leader is one who can stand alone when the odds are against him. The best leader is the friendly person, who runs his followers to his side and who works with everybody, starting no one in particular." To accomplish an end, good leadership and co-operation are essential. The Y. W. C. A. takes this work upon itself and endeavors to make real leaders among the women. The spirit of co-operation and friendliness is instilled in the Y. W. C. A. In her college relationship this woman endeavors to exemplify the ideals for which the Y. W. C. A. stands, the highest principles for individual and social life.

Through the various committees Y. W. C. A. accomplishes its purposes. The World Outlook Committee acts as an intermediary to establish a mutual understanding between the foreign born woman and her American sisters; the Conference Committee makes the sending of delegates to national conventions possible; the social service committee confines its activities to the campus and takes up the work of sympathy and charity; the membership committee enrolls the new girls of the student body and acquaints them with the purposes and ideals of Y. W. C. A. Our local association has adopted a little Chinese girl and money for her maintenance is sent at various times. This makes the work of the organization vitally interesting and produces an incentive for the workers of Y. W. C. A.

In the near future the organization will aid in the Student Friendship Fund to help the students who are suffering in the Central and Eastern European Universities. The conditions emphasized when the funds for student relief were raised a year ago have not been relieved of their critical aspects. Inasmuch as this student relief is administered impartially, without regard to race, nationality or creed, it is expected that large contributions will be made.

U. of N.

### TICKETS HERE

Every Friday evening, between the hours of 7 and 8, the students of the University of Texas have a campus dance. These dances are a university institution and are supplemented throughout the winter by the regular university dances.

U. of N.

### Standing It

A dusky chauffeur who recently brought the frame of a big truck from Detroit to Youngstown, rode part of the way sitting on the gas tank, but the seat was so hard he soon became tired of it.

"Ah don't see how you could stan' it, Henry," a friend observed.

"Stan' it," Henry replied. "Mah goodness, dat's jes what Ah couldn't do nothin' else but."—Youngstown Telegram.

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## SOPHOMORES CARRY OFF HONORS WITH FIRST BIG FORMAL

The Sophomore Hop, the first big formal affair of the University was held last Saturday evening in the University Gymnasium. The Gym was transformed into an Oriental garden and Japanese lanterns and large parasols completed the Eastern decorations. The class colors, green and white, were effectively carried out in lattice work which concealed the walls and rafters of the symnasium. Party dresses and full dress suits held forth in all their splendor, and together with the decorations, music and spirit of the occasion made the "Hop" the most enjoyable affair of the season. A ten piece orchestra furnished splendid music for the dancers. Clever fan shaped programs added to the originality of the affair. During the evening punch and wafers were served to the guests. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and Miss Margaret E. Mack. The officers of the sophomore class in charge of the affair were Walter Cox, Ned Martin, Zelma Kitzmeyer and Genevieve Morgan.

U. of N.

### OBLIGING

Recruiting Office (filling in form)—  
What's your religion?  
Recruit (anxious to enlist and willing to please)—Well, what are you short of?  
—Punch.

## UNDERCLASSMEN TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the Freshman and Sophomore debating teams for the annual interclass debates will be held on Wednesday, November 30, at 8:00 p. m., in the Auditorium of the Education Building.

The question to be discussed in the tryouts is of "Granting of Independence to the Philippines."

Each contestant must be prepared to speak for five minutes for or against the question, as he pleases. The choice of debaters for the teams will be made by judges.

The tryouts for the Upperclass debaters will be conducted two weeks later. The debates between classes will take place at the beginning of the second semester. Each member of the winning team will receive a prize of ten dollars and the best orator will receive a like award.

All persons desiring to try out for the interclass debates hand their names to any one of the following: Prof. Turner, Justine Badt, Carroll Wilson, or Howard Westervelt.

U. of N.

### PRINTERS' INK

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How interesting it might be if one were allowed to start out in life with the privilege of naming oneself. Would inexperienced Youth be any more sensible about it than learned Parents? At what age are traits of character so fixed as to warrant a selection of names totally applicable? And would one be honest enough to bestow the really appropriate name?

Imagine the tom-boy girl of seven joyfully announcing that since boyish traits predominate she will be known as Billy; or a plain girl of fourteen coming boldly forward with "I look like Elizabeth Jane, therefore Elizabeth Jane I am going to be, a good cook and housekeeper;" or a college girl of eighteen dreaming sighing "I really am

rather a romantic sort of goose and shall call myself Musidora."

These results would be very helpful to us in both social and sentimental predicaments. "An artistic temperament" we say of Musidora and treat her accordingly. "The most reliable girl in the world" we declare, speaking of Elizabeth Jane. "A delightfully original sport" we classify Billy.

But as the world goes now, these methods of naming by self seem unlikely of adoption, and so the fond parents rummage through Shakespeare and the Bible; wherefore, Peters are growing up into Percivals, Pearls into black-eyed Susans, and Julietes into Sally Anns, every blessed day, amid the protests of the populace.—J. B.

U. of N.

### "MUDSLINGERS"

The University of Washington has a Mudslingers Club, the only organization of its kind in America. Its membership is composed of all defeated candidates.

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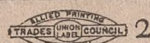


# The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
OF THE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter  
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dence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found  
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at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the  
Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.

The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the senti-  
ments expressed in the communications, but they will be  
published since the columns of this paper are always open  
to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and  
faculty.

### Intercollegiate News Service

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Inter-  
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S. I. P. A. Editor.....Lawrence Quill  
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

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### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Intense interest is being evinced by the women  
in athletics this year. Never before in the history  
of the University have so many come out and stayed  
during the season. Hockey was introduced for  
the first time with forty-four women consistently  
practicing. The sophomores carried off the laurels  
in this sport and now '25 is after their scalp in vol-  
ley ball with '23 anxiously defending its title of the  
past two years.

Miss Somers has offered a silver loving cup in  
volley ball to be retained each year by the win-  
ning team. It is similar to the cup given in basket-  
ball and each class is eager to be the first to have  
its numerals carved on it.

There is no lack of enthusiasm among the lower  
classmen, but the juniors and seniors must work  
to make a showing. As usual, the freshmen come  
out in greatest numbers with the sophs a close sec-  
ond. The number dwindles considerably with the  
juniors and there are only three or four seniors.  
For the past two years, interclass athletics have  
been particularly stressed. In most of the larger  
western colleges, varsity teams are being done away  
with in order that more women will partake. Ne-  
vada is well up when it comes to interclass teams,  
but hopes to cling to varsity teams for a few years  
longer.

The class games to decide the championship will  
be played off the first week in December. The class  
with the most loyal support is going to win. We  
get out on the bleachers and shiver, heartily cheer-  
ing our football team on to victory; can't we show  
just a little bit of that enthusiasm to and make our  
class team victorious? When the hockey games  
were played off, there were no spectators except a  
few passers-by who chanced to be passing and stop-  
ped to wonder what on earth all those women were  
doing out on the Quad. The Gym will be much  
warmer than the bleachers and there should be  
enough cheering to raise the roof.

When the volley ball finals have been played off,  
we start practicing basketball. It is hoped that  
some good strong class teams can be developed in  
addition to the Varsity team. If the spirit of class  
antagonism can be aroused, this can easily be done  
with the fine material that we have on hand. The  
women who have played on the Varsity in former  
years will have to watch their step or some prom-  
ising young frosh or soph is going to crowd them off  
the team.

At any rate, we're all anxious to play off the  
volley ball games and begin with our major sport,  
basketball. So far things have been going with a  
bang; with the support of the entire school, they'll  
go with a greater bang, and each and every woman  
will have a chance to show what's she made of and  
try for a coveted position on the Women's Varsity  
Basketball Team.

U. of N.

### THE HONOR SYSTEM

Picture a classroom filled with hard working stu-  
dents, minds concentrated on the subject with which  
they are dealing, eyes on their papers except for  
an occasional reference to the blackboard where  
their questions are written. In the face of each  
student you can see a firm resolve, "I shall be hon-  
est for I am trusted," and this decision is ever kept  
in mind for at the top of his paper is printed, "We,  
the Students of the University of Nevada, will  
neither give nor receive aid during an examination.  
Our honor controls."

But it is much easier to recall a picture in which  
it is not necessary to use our imagination. Here is  
our present situation: A professor at one end of

the room, eyes alert and shifting, attempting to see  
everyone at once and an expression that plainly  
says: The minute you get a chance you're going to  
cheat, but I'm here to catch you and punish accord-  
ingly. A room with restless students, their eyes  
following every move of the teacher and once in  
a while casting a stealthy glance in the direction of  
their neighbor's paper or eyes steadily fixed on the  
professor whispering a sly question from one cor-  
ner of their mouth and on their faces plainly writ-  
ten: "If I can put something over on you, I'm going  
to do it."

Students and faculty, which is the most efficient  
method?

U. of N.

### "HELLO"

What significance has "Hello" for you? Recently  
a number of articles have been written regarding  
colleges which have tried in vain to establish the  
"Hello" habit upon their campus. What can be  
finer than to be greeted with this smiling, cheery  
remark regardless of where you may be. Our good  
U. of N. has had this pleasant traditional greeting  
for years past and intends that it should be con-  
tinued. Don't you be the one to let it die away.  
—D. Me.

U. of N.

### PLAYING THE GAME

"Too much athletics nowadays," says a business  
man on the street, as he watches the college boys  
race by to hold a rally.

"They think more of winning their games than  
of the serious things of life," says another by-  
stander.

"Such a lot of money wasted on foot-ball fields  
and athletic quarters, while millions of people are  
suffering or starving," cries a third excitedly.

So the comment goes. It arouses a good bit of  
protest in our hearts, but though we feel our de-  
fense is sound, arguments in behalf of athletics are  
not always at the tip of our tongues.

Let us begin by admitting frankly that too much  
athletics, or too much anything, is bad. Four college  
years spent with the sole interest of chasing a pig-  
skin is little enough preparation for life, heaven  
knows, and should be condemned; but let our crit-  
ics in all fairness also come halfway, and admit  
that four years spent in chasing a Latin verb or  
the career of a mediaeval king, is not much bet-  
ter in preparing for the problems of this twentieth  
century of ours.

The argument goes deeper than this. Not what  
we do, nor even what we learn at college, is the  
final test of the value of our education. It is rather  
the attitude we have toward our work or plan, and  
the use we make of it; and who will dare maintain  
that from this point of view, athletics has no value  
in our education?

"Oh, yes, it has an effect," answers the critic,  
"but it is the wrong effect. College students think  
only of the game, and of winning it; they learn  
to view life as nothing but a game."

Do they indeed? Of course, we want to win; of  
course we enjoy a battle, a contest. What then?  
Does not your business man compete in his little  
world, the society leader in hers,—yes, and the  
leaders of nations in theirs? This is the spirit of  
the age, and has accomplished a deal of work.  
Honesty, fair-dealing, battling against odds, team  
play, playing the game according to rules and the  
best man (or team) wins,—are not these our ideals  
on the football or any other athletic field?

Now, are not these our highest ideals in life as  
well? What is life, anyhow, in a sense, but an im-  
mense game? And our wisest leaders have known  
well how deep this play instinct is in us, for even  
St. Paul exhorted his fellow-Christians to "run the  
straight race that is set before you."

Too much athletics? No! Too little, rather, in  
that we had better have twenty teams instead of  
two, so that everyone might have training. Taken  
in the right spirit, with moderation, sports and  
games are the very best preparation for the bigger  
game that is before us, and playing fair and square  
in life is our highest goal—

"For when the One Great Scorer comes  
To write against your name,  
He writes, not that you won or lost  
But,—that you played the Game!"  
—T. W. D.

### Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

#### OILY SCHEME

Mary had a little lamp,  
She has it trained, no doubt;  
For every time I call on her  
The little lamp goes out.  
—Ohio Sun Dial.

#### MOVIE WAIST

Mary had a little waist,  
Where nature made it grow;  
But everywhere the fashion went,  
The waist was sure to go.  
Tennessee Mugwump.

#### THE WORM'S TURN

Two small boys were fishing when one who had no luck  
whatsoever said: "Aw, gee, I'm goin' home." "Wait  
a while; yer luck might change," said the other kid. "Aw,  
what's the use. My worm ain't even tryin'."—New York  
Daily News.

# PICKIN'S

### THIS HARD COLLEGE LIFE

Student enters.  
Takes seat.  
Answers roll (for himself)  
Answers roll (for cutting brother.)  
Opens note book.  
Looks at girl.  
Looks at Prof.  
Takes notes.  
Looks at girl.  
Closes notebook.  
Looks at girl.  
Looks at Prof.  
Looks at girl.  
Opens notebook.  
Looks at girl.  
Bell rings.  
Closes notebook.  
Leaves. Outside "say Bill isn't that  
class awful."—The Tiger.

I THOUGHT I was getting by.

I REGISTERED in five snap courses.

AND WENT to class pretty often.

I ONLY HAVE twenty-four cuts.

OF COURSE I haven't studied

VERY HARD.

BUT I HAVE looked at

A BOOK once in awhile.

AND ALWAYS go up after class.

AND KID THE Prof. along.

MY NOTEBOOKS have always been

A LITTLE late

BUT THAT was because

THE FELLOW who promised

ME THAT I could

COPY HIS never got them

TO ME on time so it

WASN'T REALLY my fault.

THIS MORNING the postman

BROUGHT ME a letter from

THE REGISTRAR and in it

WERE THREE blue slips

AND I THOUGHT I was

GETTING BY; —DUMBEL

### KAMPUS KULLINGS

Our platform:  
One dollar table d'hotel that will al-  
lay hunger.  
One o'clock nights, and passkeys.  
One date a night.  
One ex. a year.  
One party for free verse poets.  
One party lines.  
One permanent marcel.

The week-end vacation was profit-  
ably spent. Three girls are flashing new  
diamonds.

And that reminds us:  
If your girl shakes you, don't get  
rattled.  
How we love:  
The fellow who stands at the foot of  
Morrill Hall steps on a windy day.  
The prof that flunks us.  
The girl that "cats."  
The "queeners" of the library.  
A snub from a Secret Sorrow.  
An X in trig.  
The stags that cut in on a feller's  
dance.

The transfer that boosts Cal.  
The Kampus Kat.

Last week a certain fair co-ed had  
her hair bobbed. This week she's wear-  
ing a frat pin. We predict that the Le  
Maire Tonsorial Parlors will again have  
a rushing business.

### ME FOR THE CAVE MAN STUFF

I want a caveman  
Ragged and tough  
To bite my neck and treat me rough  
To hold me whether I screech or bluff  
Me for the caveman stuff.

I want a caveman  
Who can pick me up  
Slam me around like an onery pup,  
Me for the caveman stuff.

I want a caveman  
When I've the blues  
To take me and shake me out of my  
shoes;  
To swear by note in lurid hues;  
Me for the caveman stuff.

I want a caveman  
Just for luck.  
I'll not be any sissy's "duck"  
I'm no "honey" or any such truck.  
Me for the caveman stuff.

I ask you girl's ain't it the truth!

Somehow there isn't much excuse for  
a man at a matinee.

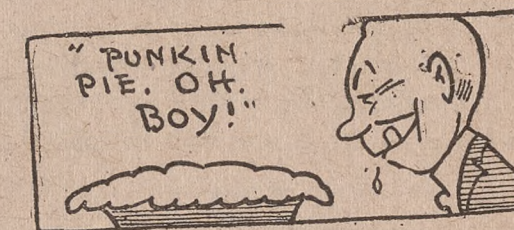
A modern girl may not get red when  
she kisses, but the man does.

Mon. What do you think of a man  
who throws a girl a kiss?  
Ken. I think he's the laziest man  
in the world.

Tish says: "My Secret Sorrow's eyes  
are so beautiful they can't keep from  
looking at each other."  
(We wonder who she means!)

Oysters are famed for their silence  
and seldom get in the soup. (Gow house  
boarders substantiate the theory.)

But wait 'till Thanksgiving dinner,  
oysters 'neverything—and pumpkin pie  
—Boy!



Yes, it was a romantic affair. They  
met in college. Courted each other  
through four successful college years  
and were married after they had both  
flunked out. As they walked down  
the aisle of the church the organist  
played 'The Battle Hymn of the Repub-  
lic' and the next morning the papers  
said they were two of the most popular  
people in college and active in all the  
affairs on the Hill. Yes, the affair was  
a great success.

Twinkle, twinkle little sock  
With your perforated clock  
There among the skirts so high  
You're a magnet for the eye.

### THOSE LAST WORDS

Let's stay out a little longer, Miss  
Mack won't know.  
I'll show my wife who's boss.  
Lesh 'ave nosher shot, I'm shober.  
There's no gas in the tank. Give me  
a match, I'll show you.  
Nobody on this campus can beat my  
time.  
If I get a one in the next ex I can  
pull through.

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**FOR THE WAYS OF FRATS ARE DEVIOUS**

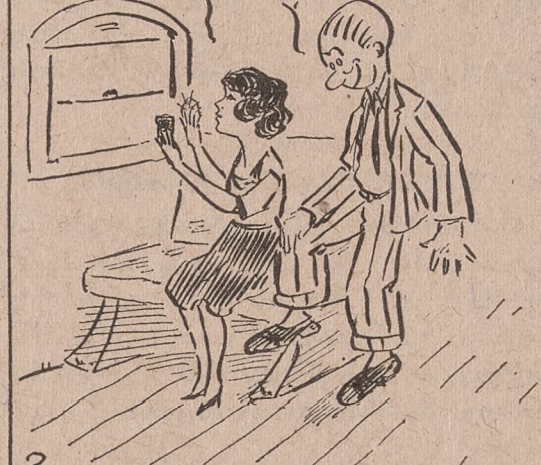
I SUPPOSE YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE UP FARMING, MR SPOOFUS

OH NO I HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE AGRICULTURE



SUCH A REMARKABLE MAN AS YOU SHOULD BE WELCOMED

YOU KNOW IF YOU DO YOURSELF PROUD AT HIGH SCHOOL THE FRATS MEET YOU AT THE TRAIN



OH OSCAR THEY ARE HERE TO MEET YOU

MY, I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD BE SO POPULAR



FOR WERE THE TAPPA KEGGIES WE MEET ALL OF THE LADIES



**DISCOVERED!**

**THE FINEST COLLEGE PARODY ON "THE RAVEN"**

Pin this on your study door. Only this and nothing more. Once up an evening dreary, while I studied, weak and weary O'er a "Maemillan" volume of a subject I abhor While I nodded, nearly napping, Suddenly there came a tapping, Of someone loudly rapping, rapping at my study door. Only this and nothing more.

"Go away, I have to study, bother Someone else, my buddy, If you bust into my chamber I will knock you to the floor. Hold your session with another who's as dumb as you, my brother. Give me peace and give me quiet, I must study as before. So begone and come no more."

As I turned again to slavery, cursing other students' knavery Who would waste my time by talking and are always such a bore, Suddenly there came a pounding, 'twas so loud it was astounding, 'Twas another loudly knocking, knocking at my study door. So much knocking makes me sore.

These students all are crazy, without doubt they all are lazy. Sit by hours idly talking, of discretion they need more.

Though they too have books to master they spend all their time in laughter, But I'll fool the lazy idlers with a lock upon my door. They may knock for evermore.

J. M. R.—U. of N.

U. of N.

**GET OUT THE CATS**

The men of the senior class at O. A. C. have inaugurated a moustache growing contest. For the best misplaced eye-brown grown, a five pound box of candy will be the prize.



Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting in the Manzanita Parlors. This meeting was in the form of a general discussion. Marianne Elsie gave an account of her trip to the Joint Meeting of the Local Secretaries with the Field Student staff, held in San Francisco Saturday, October 29. Each member of the cabinet explained the work of her committee and the policy by which they hoped to accomplish this work. This being the last meeting before Thanksgiving, the hymns and pray-

ers were of a Thanksgiving nature. The members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet are June Harriman, Rose Mitchell, Beulah Booth, Vera Wickland, Marianne Elsie, Mary Beamer, Erma Eason, Genevieve Chatfield, Erma Hoskias, Editha Brown, Marcelline Kenny, Marie Lamon, Marguerite Patterson and Gladys Smith.

U. of N.

**PAGE MR. HUGHS**

Psychologists at the University of Pennsylvania, by experience with a novel machine, have proved that cheering at a football game will gain victory not otherwise possible.

U. of N.

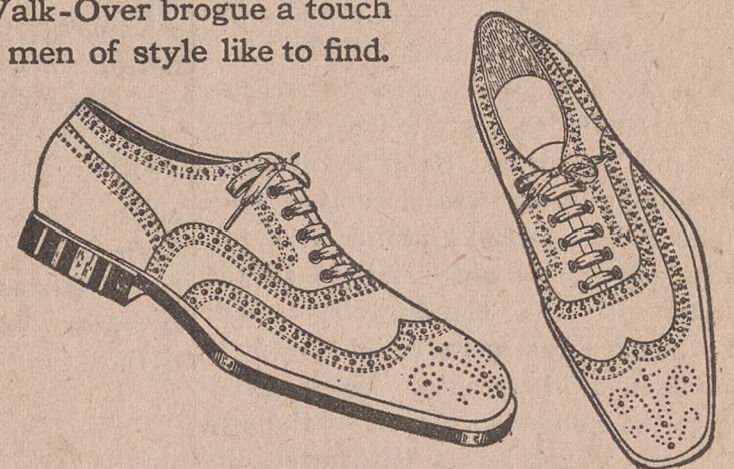
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*The Most Important Subject To-Day*

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**Men's Fine Overcoats at \$55**

All styles from the dashing models of the college chap to the conservative for the business man.

Lack of space prevents enumerating all the special lots included in this sale, but visit the store and the garments themselves will tell the story.

Others \$19 up

**Extraordinary Values in Men's Suits**

Smart Suits for Men and Young Men

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**\$50**

Others \$25 up

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**PI BETA PHI**

In order to greet their newly bid members, the active and aluminal members of Pi Beta Phi assembled at the home of Miss Katherine Reigleluth Saturday night. After the greetings, fraternity songs were sung and announcements were made to the seven new girls.

Present were: Mesdames Mahlon Fairchild, Clinton Melarkey, Robert Gibson, Misses Delle Boyd, Katherine Reigleluth, Margaret Mack, Hazel Hall, Hilda Herz, Gladys Jones, Marie Lamont, Marguerite Patterson, Merle Le Maire, Marjorie Stauffer, Erma Hoskins, Louise Grubnan, Bessie Jones, Marie Grubnan, Bertha Blattner, Miriam Fike, Francis Jones, Carr Gardner, Helen Robinson, Elizabeth Hunter, Dorothy Williams, Genevieve Morgan, Mary Margaret Shaughnessy, Eleanor Harrington, Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, Katherine Clark, Jane O'Sullivan, Leona Suttle, Mildred Strain.

**A. T. O. SOPH DINNER**

The A. T. O. sophomores were hosts at a splendid turkey dinner preceding the soph hop on last Saturday evening. The dining room was decorated with yellow streamers and a profusion of fall fruits and favors which imbued all the guests with the Thanksgiving spirit. The place cards were delightful little reminders of the season. Those agreeing to the wonderful success of the dinner were Misses Zelma Kitzmeyer, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Sarah Harrison, Editha Brown, Gladys Douglas, Mary Bingham, Nell Francis, Lyndell Adams, Arvella Coffin, Prof. and Mrs. Thompson, Walter Cox, George Duborg, Ashton Codd, Ralph Meldrum, Wallace McBane, Ogden Monahan, Chester Scranton, Gene Palmer, Ernest Greenwalt and Joe Witmer.

**PI BETA PHI**

Monday night, the home of Miss Hilda Herz was the scene of an impressive pledging ceremony when seven new members were pledged Pi Beta Phi. After the ceremony the customary "Cookie Shine" took place.

Alumnae, active members and pledges included: Mesdames Mahlon Fairchild, Clinton Melarkey, Robert Gibson, L. Ferris; Misses Delle Boyd, Katherine Reigleluth, Margaret Mack, Hazel Hall, Josephine Legate, Edna Clausen, Eunice Cagwin, Shirley Stewart, Hilda Herz, Gladys Jones, Adele Armstrong, Marie Lamont, Marguerite Patterson, Merle Le Maire, Genevieve Morgan, Marjorie Stauffer, Erma Hoskins, Louise Grubnan, Bessie Jones, Marie Grubnan, Bertha Blattner, Miriam Fike, Francis Jones, Carr Gardner, Helen Robinson, Elizabeth Hunter, Dorothy Williams, Mary Margaret Shaughnessy, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Eleanor Harrington, Alice Norcross, Katherine Clark, Eleanor Siebert, Jane O'Sullivan, Leona Suttle and Mildred Strain.

**D. K. T.**

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Ambler was hostess at a delightful dinner at her home on Lake Street. Those who participated were: Mrs. Ambler, Misses Evelyn Walker, Vera Wickland, Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Marian Muth, Janet Marshall, Rowene Thompson.

Monday night the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority had an impressive pledging ceremony in their cozy chapter room. Music, dancing and dainty refreshments followed. Those pledged were Marcella Coates, Ruth Manson, Kate Cazier, Sarah Harrison, Marian May Bangham and Ann Porter. The members are Frances Heward, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Irminna Stevenson, Eloise Harris, Emily Brown, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Frankie Porter, Catherine Ramelli, Bonita Miles, Helen Watkins, Priscilla Reynolds, Marianne Gignoux, Marie Campbell, Lyndel Adams, Gertrude Harris, Enola Badger, Margaret Barnes, Jule Callahan, Josephine Williams, Dris de Hart, Bernice James, Mila Coffin and Mrs. Sautler.

Miss Bromley, National Finance Chairman of the Y. W. C. A., has been the guest of Miss Moyer. She spoke to the Cabinet girls last Wednesday evening and her visit was enjoyed very much.

U. of N.  
Freshlet: "Yuh graduate this year doncha?"  
Senioress: "Yep, ain't it awful?"  
Freshlet: "Gosh yes."

**THE SOPH HOP**

Saturday evening the Gymnasium was transformed into an Oriental pleasure palace. The sophomores had changed the walls to a green lattice work and the ceiling was a mass of brilliant Japanese lanterns; at either end hung an enormous parasol and in the exact center was a chandelier of marvelous Oriental design.

At the second dance extremely clever programs were given out. They were in the shape of a closed fan and as the fan was spread each dance was revealed on different colored paper strips. A double orchestra played for the dancers. Refreshments consisted of punch and mints. The entertainment was elaborately planned and carried out, and the sophomores were adjudged excellent hosts.

**D. K. T.**

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Ambler, the D. K. T. Corority held an impressive pledging ceremony when Misses Helen Halley, Eleanor Ahlers and Hester Mills were pledged to membership in the Sorority. After the services an interesting social evening was spent by members of the sorority and a clever program was enjoyed. Those present were Mesdames Frank E. Humphrey, George B. Thatcher, A. E. Hill, B. L. Ambler; Misses Louella Murray, Rowene Thompson, Genevieve Chatfield, Evelyn Walker, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Janet Marshall, Marion Muth, Leona Bergman, Hazel Murray, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Neva Clark, Isabel Bertschy, Marion Lothrop, Orva Heward, Louise Sullivan and Beatrice LeDuc.

**D. K. T.**

A very delightful dinner was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey, patroness of the D. K. T. Sorority, when Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey entertained the football team and their ladies. The keynote of the affair was originality. When the guests assembled they found a miniature football field in the center of the table and a large football in the center of the field. From an opening in the top of this football, silver and blue streamers were extended to the different places. When the members of the team were seated at the table, a net little maid took up her station behind each chair—the maids being those whom they had escorted to the dinner. The place cards were tiny football players standing on a small portion of the field. The almond baskets were in silver and blue with miniature football on the handles. At the end of the streamer a silver and blue rose which developed into a "noisy" favor.

For the next feature of the evening the girls were seated; and the men were transformed from gridiron heroes to waiters. The girls were served with an entirely different menu and their favors were canes with long tassels of silver and blue streamers. Rousing enthusiasm reigned, enhanced by college yells heartily rendered. The guests then repaired to the drawing room where many unique games were put into action. Those agreeing on the wonderful success of the evening were Misses Margaret Wagner, Alma Wagner, Thalia Rainier, Elizabeth Hunter, Louise Grubnan, Marcelline Kenny, June Harriman, Marian Lozano, Isabel Hayes, Leona Suttle, Evelyn Walker, Mildred Thompson, Eloise Harris, Mary Shaughnessy, Erma Eason, Margaret Danberg; Messrs. Ed Eeed, Emerson Fisher, George Duborg, John Reynolds, George Hobbs, Alvin Pierson, Bill Martin, Jimmie Bradshaw, Herbert Foster, Tom Middleton, Gus Faulbaum, Leslie Harrison, John Miller, Chester Scranton, Mark Colwell, Willis Church, Allison Bell, Ernest Carlson; Messrs and Mesdames Homer E. Johnson, R. O. Court-right.

**MANZANITA HALL HAS LIVELY WEEK**

Miss Margaret Danberg of Minden was the guest of Evelyn Walker over the week-end.

Bertha Sebbas spent Saturday with her aunt in Verdi.

On November The Eighteenth Lincoln Hall Entertained Manzanita With—Souvenirs Hoarded treasures A love letter Moving pictures Waltzes and Delicious gow—And when Manzanita Returns your Unequaled hospitality We Will Buy out The 10c store So that No boy May go away Empty pocketed And for All this Manzanita Thanks you.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

On Monday evening at the home of Norma Brown, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pledged six new members. After an impressive pledging ceremony, the old and new members enjoyed a social evening. Late in the evening, the sorority colors were carried out in the dainty refreshments. The affair closed with the singing of sorority and college songs. The pledges are Misses Ethel Steinheimer, Marjorie Worthington, Madge Shoemaker, Lucile Blarke, Margaret Griffin, Frances Yerington and Anna Maud Stern. The members present were Mesdames Turner, Bray, Meacham and Morrison; Misses Anna Brown, Norma Brown, Georgia Money, Laura Shurtleff, Erma Eason, Marcelline Kenny, Hortense Haughney, Mary Cox, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Vera Smith, Dorothy Harrington, Ruby Spoon, Zelma Kitzmeyer, June Harriman, Doris Kane, Lulu Hawkins, Elvina Rlevins and Georgiana Steiner.

Puzzle, puzzle, who'll solve the puzzle for the sophomore girl, who has already taken one late night for the Elks show, another for Society Social night and wishes to take a third for the Football dinner?

So we'll go no more a walking,  
Till ten o'clock at night.  
Though the heart be still as loving,  
And the moon be still as bright.

For the Prof. must do his duty,  
When he sends out each delink,  
And Miss Mack must do her duty,  
When she keeps me in to think.

Though the night was made for loving  
And ten o'clock came all too soon,  
Yet we'll go no more a roving  
'Cause I'll study in my room.

U. of N.  
**TOUGH ON THE SNAKES**  
At Northwestern University and Valpariso University there is a rule in effect that prohibits co-eds from having dates at the football games. The reason given is that the men are too interested in their guests to cheer for the teams.

**FULL DRESS SUITS**  
Mask Costumes  
Fuller's Academy

The "Unibersi-Tie"  
Rich, Knitted, Heavy  
Pure Silk Scarf  
SOLID COLORS  
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This neckwear is among the choicest in pure Silkdom; hence a mute, though powerful aid to the man chosen to sell it.

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**OFFERS FOR THE WEEK**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
"The Thunderclap"  
(The Great Race Track Drama)  
The Latest Fox News  
A Mutt & Jeff Cartoon  
A Two Reel Comedy  
"One Moment Please"  
Friday and Saturday  
"LIVE WIRES"  
(Comedy)  
"IN BAD AGAIN"  
(Comedy Drama)  
"FANTOMAS"  
(The Detective Story)

**Mister Student**

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that is possible to obtain.  
The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.

**Dr. Chas. O. Gasho**  
Optometrist

WILL supply you with the VER YBEST

**WHITMAN STUDENTS HAVE THIRSTY PENS**

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 16.—Much ink is used by students at Whitman college. One ink well lying on a counter in the bursar's office supplies from five to six gallons of ink every year to students with thirsty fountain pens, states the bursar. Students with dry pens cause the well to be re-filled every other day.

U. of N.  
"What in the world shall I do with the baby, John? She's crying for the moon."  
"That's nothing. Wait until she's eighteen; she'll want the earth."

Where All the Fellows Go  
**Mirror Barbershop**  
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**Holiday Costume Ball**  
BYINGTON HALL  
Saturday, November 26th  
College Five Orchestra  
BE THERE!  
TICKETS \$1.00 NOT A DIRT RACE



**THE PROFESSORS**

(With apologies to Kipling for an obvious resemblance to "The Ladies")  
 I've learning seized where I found it,  
 I've cut and I've crammed in my time;  
 I've had my pick of professors,  
 And four of the lot was prime.  
 One was a fat old German,  
 One was Dean of his "Col";  
 One was a well known live-wire,  
 And one—was prince of them all.

Now I'm not so keen on Professors,  
 For, taking them all along,  
 You never can say till you've tried them,  
 And then you are like to be wrong.  
 There's times when you think that you'll flunk it,  
 And times when you that you won't;  
 And the tricks that you tried in the "prep" schools outside  
 Won't help you—indeed and they won't!

X— was my first Professor,  
 I was a Freshman that year;  
 X— was a clever old coder,  
 Certain my cuts cost me dear.  
 Cold and sarcastic and keen-eyed,  
 Regular old Kaiser he were!  
 I scraped thru' the Course and I worked like a horse—  
 And wised up on Professors right there!

Then I became a tall Sophomore,  
 Lording it high o'er the Fresh;  
 And I picked me an easy Professor,  
 For I thought that hard cramming was bosh.  
 Easy and dreamy and wild-eyed,  
 Musing of books,—not of men;  
 But I stuck of the Course with some pangs of remorse,  
 And I learned of Professors right then!

Next year I attained Junior rating,  
 (Or I might be still drifting along);  
 And signed up with a Prof. of real action,  
 Whose lectures flowed on like a song;  
 He taught me to rant, plead and argue;  
 (I believe a bum lawyer he'd been),  
 But he flunked me one time 'cause I joshed him in rhyme,  
 And I learned of Professors from him!

Then—I was almost through College,  
 Senior—and Cock of the Walk;  
 When I stumbled right into a class-room  
 And heard a Man-to-Man talk.  
 Out from the shoulder he gave it,  
 And couched it with vigor and vim;  
 Not for world's would I flunk—I ditched all other junk—  
 And I got education from him!

Oh, I've taken the Profs as I found them,  
 And now I must pay for my fun;  
 For the more you have of tasting of all things,  
 The less you will settle to one.  
 And the end of it's sitting and thinking  
 And dreading four minus to see  
 So—be warned by my lot—which I know you will not)  
 And wise up on Professors from me.  
 U. of N.

**THRIFTY PARENTS**

Moses—Ve gif little Ikey two quarters every week for pocket money.  
 Cohen—Dat vas a lot of money every week for pocket money, Moses.  
 Moses—Ah, vell, it pleases 'im. Ve let 'im put it in de money-in-de-slot gas meter; he thinks it's a money box.  
 U. of N.  
 Didja ever notice that a woman never makes up her mind to stay in, if she has made up her face to go out?

**The Charge**

A cold November morning, a long slope of plain, unbroken save for an irregular patch of brown in its center. Silence. Suddenly a whistle shrieks forth. As if by magic, the brown patch becomes animated. Men spring into place. A long line of soldiers is formed with bayonets fixed. With muscles set tensely, they wait in this grim hour of dawn for the signal to charge. It is given. With unleashed muscles they dash forward. May they live or die in glory. The Command "fire" is snapped forth. Rifles are brought into position, triggers pulled, and the metallic clicking of firing pins rings out. But no explosion, no flame, no rending of air, no thuds of bullets striking home. Faulty ammunition? No! 'Tis but the R. O. T. C. charging up the Highland reservoir.

U. of N.  
 Cynics are always a joke. They get everything out of life but the kick.

**LOVE GOES BEFORE A SPLASH.**

He sat on the campus one morning,  
 He sat with a curly-haired blond,  
 He sat on the campus at noontime,  
 With a brunette of whom he was fond.  
 He sat on the campus at evening  
 And queened as no senior could queen,  
 With a vampire, all smiles and all dimples,  
 And a "come hither" look that was mean.

He sits on the campus no more, dear,  
 He sits with no curly-haired blond,  
 He sits there at noontime no more dear,  
 With the brunette of whom he was fond,  
 He sits on the floor of the lake, dear,  
 And queens as no senior could queen,  
 With the fish, and the ducks and the tadpoles,  
 Oh, dear, aren't those sophomores mean?

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 Reno's Latest and Most Popular Cafe—With Music and Dancing  
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 Two Eggs, Potatoes, Hot Cakes and Coffee .....30c

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 Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Cranberry Sauce.....60c  
**BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY**

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## INSTITUTE OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

The Institute of International Education is conducting a prize essay contest among college undergraduates. The topic chosen is "The Far East; the Key to the Armament Problem." Three liberal prizes are offered and are within reach of anyone having a fair knowledge of the problems involved and some speculations as to their solution. The essay is briefly limited, so that for one having the necessary knowledge, no very great amount of work is involved. The following are the conditions of the contest:

The Institute of International Education offers a series of prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 for the three best essays on any one of the following subjects:

1. The Open Door Policy in China: Its History and Conflict with the Practice of Spheres of Interest in China.
2. How may Japan Provide for Its Increasing population without Violating the Rights of Other States?
3. The Relations of East and West: Colonies and Settlements of Western Nations in the Orient and Their Influence on the Development of Oriental Peoples.

The contest is open to any undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States.

Judges: George H. Blackeslee, Professor of History and International Relations, Clark University; James Q. Dealey, Professor of Political Science, Brown University; Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education; Henry Herbert Gowen, Professor of Oriental Languages, University of Washington; Amos S. Hershey, Professor of Political Science, Indiana University; Kenneth S. Latourette, Professor of Missions, Yale University.

Contest closes January 1, 1922.

Conditions of the Contest:

1. By "undergraduate student" is meant one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.
2. The essays must not exceed 5000 words (length of 3000 words would be preferable) and must be typewritten, on one side of plain paper of ordinary letter size (8x10½).
3. Each essay should bear a nom de plume which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and address. Both letter and essay should reach Margaret C. Alexander, Secretary of International Relations Clubs, Institute of International Education, 407 West 117th Street, New York City, not later than January 1, 1922. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).
4. The award of the prize will be made February 15, 1922.
5. For additional information, address the Secretary of the International Relations Clubs.

U. of N.

## LAKEM-DUCKUM IS CRY AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 15.—Misdemeanors committed by unruly frosh at Whitman will be reported to the "W" club in the future for discipline. The reports will be made by a newly formed vigilance committee of five sophomore men. Penalties ranging from a hot-hand to a toss into the icy waters of Lakem-Duckum will be meted out, according to the seriousness of the offense.

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## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ANOTHER BIG BASKETBALL YEAR

Nevada's Basketball season officially opens about December 1, when Coach "Corky" will assemble all the aspirants and give them the once over to determine just what sort of material he will have to work with.

Three of last year's stars, Martin, Buckman and Waite will be out of the game and consequently the new quintet will have to be sifted out from a lot of untried men. Bradshaw and Reed will resume their old forward positions and with the possible return of Egan, there will be at least a substantial background of previous letter men around whom "Corky" can develop this year's machine.

Pre-season predictions on just what this machine will be like can have no stronger backing than the good word of Dame Rumor, but even she sometimes has the right hop on the dope, and at present is expressing the opinion that Asher, six feet four in his socks and four years experience backing him up, is going to be a second Tom Buckman in the middle position; and with men like "Spud" Harrison, Reno High's all-State guard, Fredericks of the Oakland Golds, Rossez, five years a star on five successive championship teams, plus the majority of last year's second stringers, there's no reason at all for old man Gloom to horn in anywhere.

Nevada has a reputation, substantiated by years of consistent victories, of putting out a quintet that takes its hat off to no one; and, if we can bank on past history as a criterion of the future, then this year likewise will see us pile up the lead score on any of the big leaguers in western university circles.

The schedule is a hard one, involving games with the strongest teams of the entire Pacific Coast from Washington to Southern California. It includes the best of the bay region athletic clubs, two eastern universities, and a famous Illinois Association. But the whole procedure is still in a tentative stage; so, until definitely settled, little can be said at this time in reference to dates, guarantees and proposed trips.

However, without any undue optimism, without counting any eggs before they are laid, and without making any thin air prophecies it looks like a big year in basketball—like a repetition of our old record of putting a team on the floor that can beat the best of them and will maintain the traditional old Nevada reputation for clean sportsmanship and consistent winning.

U. of N.

## WILDCATS CHOOSE ARMAMENT QUESTION FOR FIRST DEBATE

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Tucson, Nov. 14.—Plans for the year's debating program are already being realized. The first tryouts held November 13 on the question, "Resolved that the United States should immediately institute a program for the gradual reduction of Armaments of War," will crystallize interest for the year.

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## OFFICE TENURE OF WOMEN IS LIMITED BY POINT SYSTEM

The point system is becoming an important feature in the women's world at the University of Nevada. At its start three years ago, it was evident that a few capable girls were holding most of the women's offices on the campus. In other colleges the point system has been established with more or less success.

At the University of Nevada the system has been tried for three years. During this time some progress has been made in limiting the offices one girl may hold, but still the general feeling has been that more care is needed in determining the number of points to a particular activity and enforcing the system. In the past the point system chairmen have worked hard and faithfully in trying to enforce the system, but it has been difficult to administer. At the conference of Associated Women Students recently held at Berkeley, Cal., many suggestions were made as to the enforcement and value of the point system.

Some of these were:

1. Each organization on the campus should report its women officers or members of committees to the chairman of the point system as soon as the election or appointment is made.
2. On each women's point card a

record should be kept as to her efficiency or success in each office she has held.

3. The points of each office should be regulated with reference to the amount of work the office entails and not according to the honor attached to the office.

At the next Associated Women's Students' meeting these suggestions will be brought before the Nevada women.

In the main, the points allowed each class are about the same in all colleges. At the University of Nevada, freshmen are allowed five permanent and three temporary points; sophomores eight permanent and five temporary points; juniors ten permanent and five temporary points and seniors fifteen permanent and five temporary points. At present the feeling is that any woman taking sixteen hours of work and carrying the entire amount of points allowed to her class is doing all that she can efficiently without neglecting her university work.



## Dance Records

With That Mean Time

Just hear such artists as Benny Krueger's Orchestra; Carl Fenton's; Gene, Rogemick's; Green Bros.; Erdody's Pennsylvania Hotel Orchestra; Knickerbocker; Rudy Wiedorf's Californians or Isham Jones' Orchestra.

### November Records

- "Ma"
- "Wabash Blues"
- "Yoo-Hoo"
- "Second Hand Rose"
- "Ilo"
- "Sweet Man O' Mine"
- "Say It With Music"
- "South Sea Isles"
- "Sweet Lady"
- "Bimini Bay"
- "Dangerous Blues"
- "All by Myself"

These snappy, catchy, swinging dance hits just won't let your feet behave—Stop at our shop and hear these wonderful Brunswick Super-Feature Records today.

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