

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

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NO. 15

FINAL EXAMS CAST BLACK PALL OVER SAGEBRUSH CAMPUS

"All That a University Should Stand For" Stands Still While Relentless Juggernaut Ranges Through College Halls

Final examinations have struck the university, and all activities are suffering from their blighting effect. Dances, entertainments and frivolities must go by the board. As one campus poet declares in a verse contributed during the week:

"All through the college
No students delays
In his search for knowledge."

If all students were prepared for the final ex's without cramming, the social life on the Hill could continue to thrive even during the last week; but as long as human nature is as it is, term themes, note books and volumes of undigested assignments must be worked over for the last week of the year.

Goodbye, Campusty

In the pressure of dates during the past season, several organizations have been relegated to the two weeks just before the holidays for their entertainments. In spite of their best efforts to succeed, they have all found out, more or less to their sorrow, that ex's and society do not mix and that every student, "be he ever so frivolous," must make a sacrifice to scholarship at so critical a time.

Not only must the social life be denied but time must be abstracted from all other pursuits, "be they ever so worthy." The reportorial staff of the Sagebrush felt the call of the ex's and consequently the number of volunteer contributions to its columns was very small. With the help of a few old staff standbys who have grown gray-headed and hoary in Sagebrush service and are accustomed to the sacrifice it demands, the news was rounded up and sent to press under the slogan "Sagebrush as usual."

This will be the last issue of the paper published this semester, the usual recess being taken over the Christmas vacation.

"They Shall Not Pass"

The final examinations start on Thursday and last through Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. The professors all announce their ex's in ominous tones and engender black gloom in the class-rooms. Excuses from taking the diabolical tests are rarer than egg-hairs; all students assume that the profs are carrying out their usual policy of "They shall not pass" and are leading up to the fact with their accustomed policy of terrorization. The outlook is dark and the attitude of professor

Hobbs Succeeds Martin as Captain of Football Team

Election Takes Place at Annual Block N Football Banquet. Office Is Closely Contested; Hobbs Elected on Second Ballot by Vote of Seven to Six With Two Eligible Men Failing to Vote. Graduating Football Letter Men Make Farewell Address During the Evening



Hobbs, Captain-Elect

In electing a man like Hobbs to the position of captain of next year's Varsity, the men of the team showed rare judgment. He has played on the varsity for two years and has shown himself capable of handling men. He is one of the mainstays of the team and worthy of the position of captain. His work during the season just passed has been nothing short of spectacular and he is one of the main reasons why so many of Nevada's forward passes have been completed. With a schedule like the one lined up for next year and a captain like George Hobbs the team is assured of as successful a season as the one just passed.

and student alike presages ill for the coming semester; undergraduate ranks will be thinned and the fair mining camps of Nevada and the verdure spots of California will be strewn with the non-survivors.

U. of N.
JAN. 14. W-arranted
? * ! ? ! — A-ssorted
W. A. S. S-tunts
January 14.

U. of N. NOTICE

All seniors, juniors, Block "N", Gothic "N," and frat or sorority members who do not plan on returning for the spring semester please see me at their earliest opportunity and arrange to have their picture taken for the Artemisia.

W. H. CHURCH,
Editor.

At the annual banquet of the Block N Society which was held at the Silver State Cafe Tuesday evening, George Hobbs, '23, was elected captain of the 1922 football team. The choice for captaincy lay between Hobbs and Fisher, both popular members of this year's team, and the final vote which was seven to six showed the closeness of the race. Hobbs has won his letter two years in football, playing a consistent game at right end, and will make a capable leader for the team next year.

Preceding the election, Prof. Charlie Haseman presented Block N certificates to the new letter men, including the three men who won letters in track last Spring.

Coach Courtright spoke at length concerning prospects for the team next year. He said that in talking over the football situation on the Coast with Coach Smith of California and Athletic Director Powell of Stanford, it was the opinion of those men that if Nevada continued in football at its present rate, it would be only a question of a year or two before the University would be admitted to the Pacific Coast Conference.

Captain Bill Martin of this year's team spoke briefly, thanking the members of the team for their loyal support which made possible a successful and victorious season.

Following his election Captain-Elect Hobbs expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, declaring with modesty that such a thing was wholly unexpected and totally undeserved.

Eddie Reed and "Windy" Johnson, the two veterans of the gridiron, who with Captain Martin, have played their last games with Nevada, spoke briefly in the nature of a farewell to their teammates.

The banquet, which was attended by all Block N men on the hill, was one of the best for many years. The guests of the Society were Prof. Charlie Haseman and Coach Courtright.

U. of N.

THE SKATERS

They skated on the ice together,
Gene Morgan and Prof. Steinie,
Like sailing ships in summer weather,
Wing out upon the briny.

And hand in hand they sped along,
Most beautiful and pleasing,
And life seemed all a merry song;
But the — ice had stopped freezing.

Their skates they gaily curved about,
From outside edge to inner.
Without a murmur, sign or shout,
The ice grew thin—and thinner.

Cracks, riots, confusion—groans and panic,
Then—there in that cold water,
Was Prof., by efforts most titanic,
Supporting Mr. Morgan's daughter.

I weep as I recall that scene,
Gene clung to our Professor,
And as she turned from pink to green,
Prof. strength grew less—and lesser.

She thought of home, and wept at that,
And wished that she'd been better.
But Prof., he strove to keep his hat
From getting any wetter.



Martin, Retiring Captain

After a man has played football for his school for three years, never missing a game, it seems only fair that he should receive some reward. Bill Martin is such a man and at the close of the 1920 season he was chosen to lead the Varsity of 1921. This came as a fitting climax to his career as an athlete at Nevada. He has led the Varsity through one of the hardest schedules ever made for a Nevada team and led them successfully. Martin needs no introduction to the fans of the state, as he has played in every Nevada football and basketball team since 1917. He is a clean sport and has won himself a world of praise from that one item alone. He is always fighting to win and when he leaves college he is bound to succeed. It is with a note of regret that we bid him goodbye, and in the future the Varsity will look very strange without "Wild Bill" on the left end of the line.

I knew not how the day might end,
My blood grew chill—and chiller,
Then down beside me did descend
The noble Johnny Miller.

Hymns to the brave! Joy to the fair!
(But no hymns upon the organ.)
For see our Johnny Miller save
Prof. Steinie and Gene Morgan.

—J. P.

U. of N.
Have you a date for Jan. 14?
No? Then get a peach.
Only prunes will fail to do so.

NEVADA TO MEET BEST BASKETBALL TEAMS ON COAST

Stanford and California Head List of Strong Fives Silver and Blue Will Oppose This Season

After attending the meetings of the Pacific Coast and Northwestern conferences, Coach Courtright has returned. He has brought with him a tentative schedule for the basketball season of this year and for football next. The schedules, while not complete, include some of the best teams on the Pacific slope.

On the tenth and eleventh of February the basketball team will journey to the Coast and while there will meet the fast quintet from Stanford. This will, in all probability, be the hardest game of the season, as the Cards are reputed to have the strongest team they have had in years, practically the same one that cleaned up on everything in the Conference last year. It seems assured that Stanford will give the Nevadans a hard run.

Nevada to Invade Oregon

The next week the team will invade the Northwest for the first time in the history of basketball at Nevada. While there, the team will meet the strongest aggregations in the Northwest which include Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Willamette University and the Multnomah Athletic Club. On the seventeenth and eighteenth of February the cage artists from the Sagebrush State will meet the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, then will move to Eugene to battle with the University of Oregon on the twentieth and twenty-first. From here the Nevadans will travel to Salem where they will engage the Willamette University for a series of two games. "Corky" will then take his athletes to Portland where they will tangle with the Multnomah Athletic Club team of that city. "Corky" intends taking ten men on the trip so there will be no possibility of not being able to make the best showing in all the games.

May Play Trojans

Games with Santa Clara, St. Mary's, U. S. C. and California are under consideration and it is practically certain that three of these teams will be seen in action against the Silver and Blue basket shooters. Santa Clara and St. Mary's have already applied for games with Nevada and the only obstacle presented is the arrangement of suitable dates. The possibility of seeing U. S. C. in action hinges the Southerners proposed trip to Berkeley. If the Trojans make the journey northward to meet Stanford and California they will be brought to the Nevada campus and will play one or two games in the Gym.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Dean Stewart Will Lecture at U of O

Dean Stewart of the Agricultural Department will leave for Portland, Oregon immediately after the Xmas vacation starts. He will deliver four lectures at the University of Oregon during Farmers' Week, from the twenty-sixth to the thirtieth of December.

The lectures will be "Crop Rotation in Relation to Fertility;" "Liming, or Use of Limes in Different Forms;" "Use of Phosphorus in Different Forms and the Soil Management in Relation to Permanent Agriculture." These lectures all concern problems of vital importance to the farmers of the Northwest.

Dean Stewart is one of the two or three ranking authorities on soil fertility in the United States, and before coming to the University of Nevada was head of the Soils Fertility Department of the University of Illinois.

He has been with the University for little more than a year and during this time he has addressed more than a hundred groups of farmers through the state on agricultural problems peculiar to their sections. Last week he spoke before the Fallon high school on some of the problems of the agriculturalist. This week he is scheduled to appear before the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce to discuss the agricultural development of Nevada.

BLOCK N MEETS FOR LAST TIME OF YEAR

President Willis Church called to order the last meeting of the Block N Society to be held this semester. The meeting was held in the Agricultural Building at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 7. The committee on inter-class basketball reported that a schedule of games would soon be posted, and as each class claims to have an unbeatable quintet, the games promise to be well worth watching. "Eddie" Reed is coaching the senior squad; "Bill" Martin, the juniors; "Horse" Hobbs, the sophomores; and "Jimmie" Bradshaw, the freshmen.

With a view to making ice-hockey a big winter sport at the University, Block N also decided to foster inter-class rivalry in this branch of athletics and, providing the ice is thick enough, a schedule of games will be posted the first of next semester. It was pointed out that hockey is an inter-collegiate sport in the east and middle west and that, should Nevada develop a good team, there would be little difficulty in scheduling games with the neighboring Rocky Mountain schools.

Before closing, it was announced that the annual Block N banquet, at which next year's Varsity captain will be elected, would be held at the Silver State next Tuesday evening.

NEVADA TO MEET BEST BASKETBALL TEAMS ON COAST

(Continued from Page One)

Other games are being arranged with the Olympic Club Cardinals from San Francisco, the Los Angeles Blues and several other club teams of the Coast. From the present outlook the basketball season is in a fair way to outshine the football season just passed. Providing the team lives up to the present indications, the middle of March should find Nevada with another Pacific Coast intercollegiate basketball championship tucked firmly under her belt.

U. of N.

RAYMOND, '15, VISITS CAMPUS

Phillip E. Raymond, Class of 1915 and graduate of the University in engineering, visited a number of old friends around the campus during the past week. He is now employed in Chicago in the Railway Exchange Building.

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Eckersall Excludes Far West in Picking All-Western Eleven

There appeared on the bulletin board, a few days ago, a paper containing Walter Eckersall's selections for All-Western football team. The selection did not contain the name of Nevada's star quarter back. This was not due to an oversight but to the fact that no attempt was made to rate the players in the Rocky Mountain or Pacific Coast Conference.

Had Eckersall made this attempt, without a doubt, the name of Bradshaw would probably have been given preference over Devine of Iowa, who was Walt's selection for the quarter position. This prediction is made from a statement issued by Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune wherein he mentions the fact that one of the sensations of the season was the playing of Devine, in the Big Ten section of the country and Bradshaw of Nevada on the Pacific Coast.

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SUNDERLAND'S

FORMER EDITOR OF THE STUDENT PAPER CHANGES CO. NAME

The Perkins Gulling Company, funeral directors of the City of Reno, has recently adopted the firm name of Ross-Burke Company. One of the firm, Silas Ross, was a member of the Class of 1909 and tremendously active on the Hill during his four years' residence. The two, Ross and Burke, have been sole owners of the business for a number of years but have only recently decided to abolish the original corporate name and stand squarely on their own feet.

Si Ross participated in the affairs of the University to the fullest extent and his record of accomplishment is a remarkable one. He was treasurer of the Student Body in his junior year and president of the Student Body in his senior year; he was also major of the Cadet Battalion and edited the Student Record during his junior and senior years. He piloted his class as president during their last college semester. Ross was also active in athletics, having represented the University in football and basketball, and after graduating served as graduate manager of athletics from 1910 until June 1916. He also coached rugby football for one year and men's basketball for three years. After graduating he remained in the Department of Chemistry until 1914, when he resigned to go into business. He was a member of T. H. P. O. fraternity, the old local of S. A. E.

Although he has been away from active participation in University affairs for some time, his interest has not waned, and he can always be counted upon as a loyal booster for the U. of N. The Sagebrush wishes him success.

U. of N.

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CRUCIBLE CLUB HOLDS "EXPERIENCE SESSION"

The Crucible Club met in the Mackay Building last Wednesday evening with a large majority of the members in attendance. The meeting was in the nature of an "experience session," various members of the organization being called upon to give accounts of their experiences in the field.

"Swede" Larson was the first speaker. He gave an interesting account of his experiences in the California oil fields, and told of his observations of the difficulties encountered by college students going to work in camps.

Kyle Lutz spoke at some length concerning Mine Rescue work as conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines. Ernest Harker told of his experience in manganese mining in California and Ted Reich related some of the difficulties encountered by embryo chemists in shipyards. Mr. Meighan gave a very interesting description of the explosion in Halifax Harbor in December 1917, and the effects of the explosion on the coal mines in the surrounding district.

The principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Vincent Gianneli, prominent mining engineer and geologist of Reno, addressed the club on gold mining in Alaska, where he was located for a number of years following his graduation from the University of Nevada.

Following the business meeting, coffee and sandwiches were served, and a social session enjoyed until a late hour.

PUPILS OF R. H. S. ACTIVELY AT WORK

The most successful football season known to Reno High has just come to a close and with it went the prep. school championship of the State.

Coach Welsh has started basketball and from the number of candidates appearing, some fifty or sixty in all, he is going to have a minimum of difficulty in filling the places left vacant by the graduation of such men as Harrison, Hood, Young, McInnis and Gibbons.

Although most of the new men have had little experience at basketball the coach expects to develop a fast team. With P. Harrison, Lohlein and Clay for a nucleus, no trouble is anticipated in filling out the team from the remaining sixty men.

The team is working hard every night in order to get in trim for their game next Saturday with the Stewart Indian

school. This is the first game of the season for Reno and will no doubt be a hard one. The Indians have already defeated Carson High, who, with practically the same team, came second in the Nevada Interscholastic League last year.

The girls will also play a game with the Indian School. This year promises to be a successful one for girls athletics, as they have coaching them, Miss Damm, former coach of the Fallon High girls. Last year her team from Fallon won the championship of the State.

Four of last year's players have returned and, as in the case of the boys' team, there is an abundance of material to fill the remaining berths.

The staff of Reno High's 1922 year

book, the "Re-Wa-No" has started work on the publication. Fred Siebert is editor, Frank Samuels is assistant editor and Harold Coffin is business manager. With this able staff, it appears that an excellent high school record for the year is assured. Ben Cunningham has been appointed cartoon editor and promises to fill the book with clever and original drawings.

Miss Zeratsky, the music teacher at the High, has started work on her new musical comedy, "Cherry Blossoms," to be given some time in January. The members of the cast have all had some dramatic experience. The chorus will include a selected beauty cast from the girls of the school.

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faculty.

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6-7-3 PLEASE

How many times has a hopeful and manly voice called "673 please" only to receive the curt and unpleasant "line busy." While the hopeful, just spoken of, was receiving his death blow by central, some hundred palpitating hearts in Manzanita waited in vain for an equal number (or perhaps twice that many) struggling boy-eds to make their wants known.

Presume, if you will, a hundred students using one text book? Just stretch the imagination far enough to conceive of a professor carrying on a class with one chair for a hundred students? Do this, and then try to picture Cupid, or perhaps a serious minded student hot in pursuit of studies, accomplishing anything with a hundred 673's lined up in front of central—and the time limit placed at three minutes.

After all, efficiency is the keynote to success, and what co-ed can study while she awaits a call—which never comes. And on the other end, another student forsakes studies in the nightly struggle of getting 673. Why not a phone for third-deckers; another for second-deckers and a third for first floor and the general public? A two or three party line in town is considered an inconvenience even though it serves only three average families of five people—a total of fifteen. Without being vulgar, what term then can be applied to the presumption that 100 people can use one phone?—W.

TO THE STUDENT

Searching for enlightenment, the student may now vail himself of the library during week nights. This convenience coming with the increased enrollment, has been a blessing to the serious minded who seek light in the realm of history, sociology or society. The latter, perhaps, seeks not so much light, and let it be said that this is the point of the story, for within the library at night he is allowed to sink into rhapsody with but a gentle glow from above. To the former, however, the searcher for knowledge upon the printed page, there lies no such joy. He reads, squints and goes home with a headache.

Just as an added touch to this general outflowing of advice why not a lowering of the lights in the library to add incentive to study at night?—W.

"IN TRAINING"

One hears much nowadays of special courses and methods of training for the law, school-work, medicine, nursing, and a host of other fields. In some minds a special value seems to attach to the system of training; the implication seems to be that anyone who has "passed" a certain prescribed course or method is made automatically a rather superior being, while he who had not those advantages may not hope to aspire to the heights.

No doubt this attitude has a great measure of truth to bring to its support. We recognize the superior social originality and leadership of the typical Vassar girl, the professional spirit of the graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia; perhaps we fondly hope there is a U. of Nevada type, and that an original and well-balanced one. Certain great schools and certain great teachers do certainly set their mark on those who pass under their influence

and abide a time in their sphere. Garfield's idea of a true college comes to mind—"Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other."

He did not trouble to define the quality of the student. Is not this even more important? I knew a schoolman of long experience to remark rather aptly in teachers' conference: "Don't be too greatly discouraged; all the education in the world cannot make an oyster talk; and there are many human oysters in our school."

Colleges, after all, can only work over the raw material at hand. And at times that material is very raw, indeed!

Nevada is highly praised in some quarters for the excellence of its graduates in mining, some phases of engineering, and in biological science. Assuredly she should get somewhere in these and other lines if one considers the wealth of possibilities in her students. It is largely an unmixed stock in most of our older Nevada families, whether in town or village, ranch or mining camp. Western, in the best and broadest that the term may mean, are the faces one see on the quad, the spirit and ideas displayed in classroom, discussion or athletic field. There is an originality and a self-reliance in these sons of the pioneers, qualities inherited from their fathers which they may possibly misuse or never develop, but which are certainly in them.

Especially is this noticeable in the type of men at the U. of N. A very great percentage of them have known hardships, have encountered stormy weather, crude conditions and cruder men, and are the better for it.

U. of N.

—T. D.

With the College Scribes

HERE'S HOW IT IS DONE

"How can I get into some activity? I'd like to do something, but I never seem to get a chance."

Too many college students with these or similar words resign themselves to the ranks of the "lookers on" mentioned by the Barometer recently. They stand aside and make room for the "doers" who sail by—nearly always with some duty to perform—college work, student activity or something for financial gain.

Nothing can keep the person who really wants and tries to get into some student activity. Success is measured only in the amount of effort and judgment used in the trying. There are dozens of fields of endeavor already established on the campus, new student enterprises and organizations springing up almost daily, and room for many more that are worthy.

The student successful in student affairs must above all have the "community spirit"—a desire in the first place to be of service to the college and to his fellows. With this desire he must have a thorough knowledge of campus conditions and an understanding of student sentiment. Equipped with these tools and plenty of ambition, he has only to make the most of every opportunity—no matter how small or apparently insignificant. It is success in little things that paves the way for larger service.

All of the students holding major positions on the campus today started on the road to success by doing something well. Possibly it was as a member of some petty committee, possibly through tenacity and stick-to-it-iveness in trying out for a position in some organization, on some athletic team or on the staff of some campus publication.

To the new freshman and to older students who have been waiting for that "chance" to come, we have this concrete suggestion.

Get a last year's Beaver annual, turn to the sections showing campus organizations, publications, athletics and other activities. Go over it thoroughly, learn the purpose of each unit—its membership and its insignia. Even the student of last year will see many things he formerly overlooked. From these pages choose your field of activity. Is each organization actually functioning on the campus in the way that it should? Have you an idea or a willingness to work that will benefit someone? Of course you have. Talk it over with the right persons and interest them in your sincerity and ambition. Have confidence in your self, start out to win, don't mind an occasional set back and you can't help but succeed.—O. A. C. Barometer.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

TENDER TYPOGRAPHICAL TOUCHINGS

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a large edition.
"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout,
So again in the press the form was placed,
And we got some "extras" out.

—The Cadet

ANYTHING TO PLEASE

Hi Brow—Do you serve lobsters here.
Waiter: Step right up, sir; we serve anyone.

Correct

Teacher—"Tommy, what is a ground-hog?"
Tommy—"Please, Ma'am it's a sausage."—Boys' Magazine.

Purple Sage

Talking about responsibility how
about the shoulder strap on an evening
gown or the suspenders on a man's full
dress trousers?
* * *

Some profs sit up all night doting
out questions so they can pull a sur-
prise ex on their classes. When this
happens the best thing to do is sign
your name to a blank paper and hand
it in. This usually gets a big kick out
of the prof.
* * *

Woman listening in at Manzanita:
"Some of the things heard over this
wire aren't fit for me to hear."

Wise One: "Aw yuh can't be around
electricity and not expect to be shock-
ed."
* * *

Cinnamon Cigarettes for Babies

(Headline of Magazine Article)

Seems as though that would be a good
field for Prof. Lewers' students of sal-
emanship to get into.

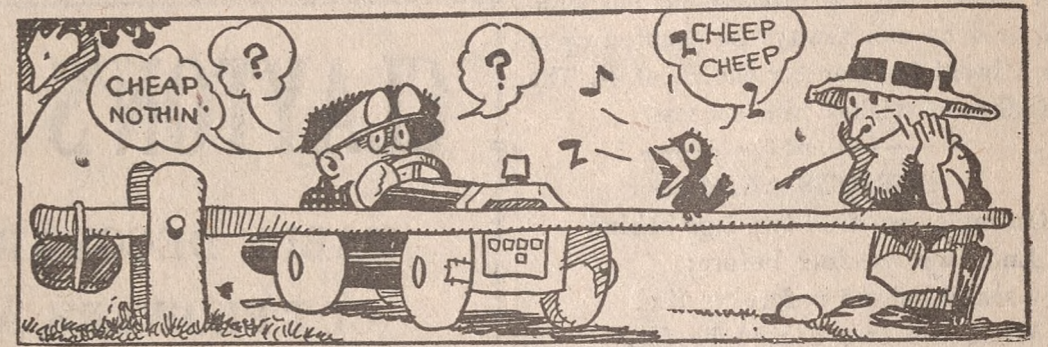
They'll soon be advertising Camels
"The Universal Cigarette, used from
the cradle to the grave. Every mother
should have a few packages for the
babies."
* * *

I remember the time women wore cor-
sets and the papers advertised Castoria
instead of Cinnamon Cigarettes.
* * *

This yawning space I try to fill
With anything that will
But it will not fill
So I'll swear until
The room gets chill
And the space is fill—with something.
* * *

Blank verse is nothing more or less
than prose gone crazy but it never fails
to kill space.
* * *

She wears her hair
Like
Daniel Boone,
Bobbed at the ears.
It flies about,
The victim of each
Vagrant breeze.
Her stockings, too,
Are silk clear thru
And of a shrinking
Disposition;
They hit her
At the knees.
The perfume she uses
Is called
"The essence of Time"
And it smells
Like a bucket
Of chloride of lime.
But just the same
This co-ed's some dame
An she's almost
Broken my heart—
The little son-of-a-gun.



Ed Reeds Tours Carson Valley

Manzanita Saturday Nighter: "Say,
ain't he stingiest tightwad?"

Every Nighter: "How come, sister?"

Saturday Nighter: "Why if he owned
the Pacific Ocean he wouldn't give
a clam a gargle."
* * *

North: Yes, I have a sensational part
in Prof. Turner's new production.

Waldo: That sentimental stuff is hard
to put across.

North: Yep, I come in and refuse a
drink in the third act.
* * *

Bevo (after answering doorbell)
"Hey, Woos, a lady waits without."
Woos: "Without what?"
* * *

The timid maid wrapped her skirts
tightly around her angles and screamed,
"Step on it. Oh, please step on it," she
begged the young man at her side.
"I can't do it—We're hitting eighty-
five now," he apologized.
* * *

The present altitude of dresses has
won considerable favor in the rural dis-
tricts because the women can now walk
past a picket fence without having the
bottom of their skirts catch.
* * *

Jakey: I took Rachel by de teater last
night and we almost had a taxicab ride
home."

Ikey: Vy, Vat habbened?
Jakey: Vell, I mached de driver first
for veder ve should pay him double fare
or nodding. He von so we had to walk.
—Lord Jeff
* * *

They say that most women's fortunes
are in their clothes—if that's the case
they are in danger of losing their for-
tune every time they sneeze.
* * *

"Ah," said the burglar as he stole
through Manzanita at midnight, "close
harmony."
* * *

That's blank verse—it has all the
 earmarks of insanity but then that's
what makes it good blank verse.
* * *

Just a word of warning—if you
haven't picked out your college for next
semester you had better write for res-
ervations. A change of environment
you know. It broadens one out.

"I hear that some of the Profs lead a
fast life."

"I doubt it—none of them passed me
this year."—Gargyle.
* * *

Sobbing voice: "I don't want to take
it off, it's cold."

Heartless voice: "Be still girl, you
must."

Sobbing voice: "O, dear, what did I
ever do to deserve this."

Heartless voice: "He who dances
must pay the fiddler."

Sobbing voice: "Do I have to take
my stockings off?"

Heartless voice: "Certainly, take it
all off."

Sobbing voice: "Oh, if mother could
see me now—what would she think?"

Key to the plot: Gen Morgan shifting
scenery after she fell in the lake."
* * *



"The Bird with the Seven-Forty-Five"

"I don't like your heart action," said
the doctor applying his stethoscope.
"You've had some trouble with agina
pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're partly right, Doc," answer-
ed the young man sheepishly. "Only
that ain't her name."—Pathfinder.



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DR. LIND LECTURES TO SIG SIG KAPPA

Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honor chemistry society organized during the semester, held a very interesting meeting and initiation on Tuesday evening, December 6. Dr. Lind, Dr. Bardwell, Mr. Davis of the Bureau of Mines and Dr. Miller of the Station Laboratory were admitted to the Society as associate members. George Duborg was initiated as an active member. To qualify for membership he was compelled to pass a test which was intended to prove his ability as a chemist. He disappointed his inquisitors by falling down on one of the simplest questions propounded him, namely, "What does the formula H-O-O-C-H stand for?"

After Duborg's induction, Dr. S. C. Lind of the Bureau of Mines gave a short talk on the breaking up of the atom. He outlined the method used in the breaking, explained how various atoms had been changed into hydrogen and helium, and the further results that eminent chemists have obtained along the same line. Following the lecture a lively round table discussion was held on the topic.

A "feed" concluded the evening. Cake and coffee were respectively baked and brewed in evaporating dishes, and the chemists present enjoyed a real chemical dinner.

Next semester, a regular program of talks will be given by associate and active members.

U. of N. **ECOUTEZ!**

COPY OF A NOTICE ON A DOOR IN LINCOLN HALL

I do not know where Howard Westervelt is.

I do not know at what hour he will come back.

(I do not care if he never comes back.)

I do not know what he said before he went out.

I do not know what he will say when he comes back.

I do not know where he is going at Xmas—But

I believe him to be rapidly going to the devil.

I do not know if he has any socks, shirts, pens, pencils, boots, paper, shoes, money, or typewriters; nor do I believe that he—or I—will ever have any of these things now, tomorrow, or at any future time, so for the love of (—) don't ask me. Stay out. Call 673.

U. of N. **CLEM CAFFREY IMPROVING**

Clem Caffrey, President of the S. A. E. Fraternity, is now recovering from a serious illness which has lasted over three weeks. His condition has been critical and friends have not been permitted to see him. He is now sitting up and the outlook is encouraging.



GAMMA PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN MEMBERS WITH UNIQUE PARTY

Monday evening at the home of Miss Vera Smith on Stewart street, the members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, enjoyed a combined Xmas party and pledge stunt night. After a delightful supper, the guests gathered around a jolly Xmas tree and were entertained by clever stunts and songs from the pledges, at the conclusion of which, Santa Claus himself appeared to dispense gifts from the tree. Decorations were in the usual gay reds and greens of the Xmas season, and on the table a huge bowl of bright holly, surrounded by tall red candles, imparted the Xmas spirit to the diners. The traditional Gamma Phi "Muffin Worry" was a feature of the evening.

Present were pledges Anna Maude Stearn, Madge Shoemaker, Margaret Griffin, Ethel Steinheimer, Lucile Blake, Francis Yerington, Marge Worthington, and Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenny, Mary Cox, Letitia Sawie, Verda Luca, Vera Smith, Erma Eason, Horstense Haughney, June Harriman, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Ruby Spoon, Laura Shurtleff, Clementine Shurtleff, Norma Brown, Anna Brown, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Lulu Hawkins, Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Mrs. A. E. Turner and Justine Badt.

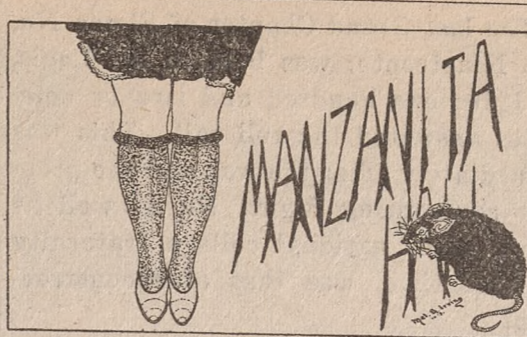
U. of N. **PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity entertained with a dancing party at the Century Club Friday night.

The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers of magenta and white, potted plants, and Christmas trees. Balloons and horns were the means of much merry making.

Patronesses were Margaret Mack, Katherine Reigelhuth, Louise Sissa and Mrs. M. Barngrover of Porterville, California.

Among the guests were included Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Stewart,



Mrs. Sorenson of Gardnerville visited with her daughter, Myrtle, for a few days.

Katherine Shaffer, Bertha Anderson and Anna Maud Stern spent the weekend at their home in Carson.

Ada Pattison returned to the hall after having been confined to the hospital for a few days.

Frances Yerington, Doris Kane and Zelma Kitzmeyer were in Carson for a part of the past week.

U. of N. **HOME EC. SENIORS EXPERIMENT WITH GUESTS AT DINNER**

Last Friday, December 9, the seniors of the Home Economics Department experimentally prepared the day's three meals. The women were divided up so that the preparation of breakfast, lunch and dinner each fell on a different group.

The two who were charged with cooking breakfast left Manzanita early in the morning for the Agricultural Building, where they were soon preparing breakfast for nine.

Shortly before noon, three women composing the lunch detachment departed from their usual haunts for the Domestic Science Department where they prepared a satisfying mid-day meal.

In the evening all pitched in and acted as hostesses at an informal dinner. The table was decorated with violets and ferns. The menu served was:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Veil Birds
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Pickles
- Olives
- Angel Parfait
- Cookies
- Demi Tasse

Earl Snell, Mahlon Fairchild, Clinton Melarkey, Don Stewart, Francis Young and Richard Kirman.

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IN

"The Devil Within"

Not only did the young ladies obtain a practical lesson in dietetics, but the men present were instructed in the duties of a good husband. They were dragged into the pantry and made to swab out the dishes manfully.

After the dish rag had been hung up and the last board of the table put away, the young people left for the American Legion dance, given at K. C. Hall.

Patronesses of the evening were Miss Lewis and Miss Pope; senior girls in the class dietetics, Louella Murray, Beulah Booth, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Louise Sullivan, Thelia Rainier, Mary Beamer, June Harriman. The men invited to share the dinner were Kyle Lutz, Ed Titus, Clark Simpson, Merle Hardy, Ernest Harker, Chester Scranton, Spencer and Peck.

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SIGMA NU TO SEND CHAPTER DELEGATE

The Twentieth Grand Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity will convene at Philadelphia on December 28 and will be in session on the 29th, 30th and 31st. This convention will be attended by delegates from almost every state in the union and from most of the important colleges.

Jack Ross has been chosen to represent the Delta XI Chapter of Sigma Nu of the University of Nevada and will leave for Philadelphia as soon as the finals are over.

The last Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu, the Nineteenth, was held in St. Louis, in 1919; one hundred and twenty delegates answered the roll call. This was immediately after the war and the problem confronting Sigma Nu as well as every other national college fraternity at that time, was that of reconstruction.

This period of reconstruction has passed leaving the fraternities on their pre-war basis, and in this Grand Chapter Sigma Nu will take up the problem of expansion and the betterment of the various chapters and their closest cooperation with their colleges.

It has only been within the last few years that fraternities have been recognized as builders and boosters for the colleges which they represent. The time when a fraternity was nothing more than a gathering of convivial spirits is past and now they are becoming more and more invaluable aids to their colleges.

U. of N.

Aggie Department Holds Stock Show

A new feature was introduced in the Department of Agriculture last Saturday when Prof. Wilson took his stock

raising class to the University Farm on South Virginia road and held a small scale stock show. The fifteen members of the class had previously been assigned animals to prepare for exhibition, and had been instructed as to the proper manner in which to display stock at a stock show.

The principle part of the work on Saturday consisted in each member of the class placing his particular animal on exhibition as though the event were a regular stock show. Points were awarded to individuals for ability in preparing stock for exhibition and in displaying them to the best advantage. Prof. Wilson was assisted in judging the class by Prof. V. E. Scott.

A noon lunch was served to the class and instructors under the direction of Eddie Benson, who graduated from the University last year, and who is at present connected with the farm.

In speaking of the stock show, Prof. Wilson was enthusiastic over the results, and states that in the future the event will occupy a regular place in the program of instruction. He has had much experience of this kind in various parts of the country and declares that the University of Nevada Farm has more animals and better stock than the majority of larger schools. It is his desire to put on a large stock show next year, possibly in connection with Home-Coming Day.

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STUDENTS SHOULD SURRENDER THEIR LOAN COLLECTIONS

"The librarian reminds student borrowers to return all books and magazines to the library before the close of the term."

* * *

What this really means is that those who have been collecting libraries of their own during the last few months should make an inventory of all those books having white numbers on the back. These should be cut out, herded together and headed toward the University Library. If you can't carry them up the Hill, at least show enough interest in the Librarian's request to send up and have him come down for them. If you have so many that he has to make two trips, he might retaliate by asking you not to use the front doors of the Libe next semester. Don't let that bother you, for if you succeed in passing this semester you can live through the next on your reputation; and to live on your reputation there will be no need of outside reading.

If you have had the books so long that it would be incompatible with your dignity and good repute to return them now, you should at least scratch the white numbers off the backs before you sign your name to them and make them a permanent addition to your private library.

When you receive a postcard from the librarian requesting that you let them use the book for a few days, answer immediately and state the reasons that make it impossible for you to grant them that privilege at this particular time. Be courteous and prompt in your correspondence with the Library—and when you return a two-weeks overdue reference book hand it in with a smile. Show your appreciation. Tell the woman at the desk what a "kick" you got out of keeping it as a paperweight on your desk while a hundred or so more people were waiting for it.

If you have decided to send books to your friends for Christmas, use discrimination—don't send history reference books. About two hundred fresh depend on them for credits in "bonehead

history." Then, too, they need them for another, a more noble purpose; it's rumored that after ex's they are going to burn their inquisitor at the foot of Mackay statue and use his history reference books for the fire.

Remember—return the books or scratch the numbers off. Think of the shame of having your children go to the U. of N. some day and saying, "Why Mr. Layman, dad (or mother—as the case might be) has a lot of books marked just like these at home."

U. of N.

Intelligence Tests

Students who wish to know their grades in intelligence tests may secure them by calling at Dr. Young's office during the following periods:

- Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1:30-4.
- Friday, Dec. 16, 8:30-12.
- Monday, Dec. 19, 8:30-12.
- Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8:30-12.

'23 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING SEMESTER

At the best attended meeting of the year, nearly twenty-five students being present, the Class of '23 heard the committee reports on the Junior Prom and then nominated officers for next semester. To give every junior a chance to vote, it was decided to hold the election on the campus the following day, Friday.

As no opponents appeared against them, Dorothy Williams was unanimously elected vice-president and Marceline Kenny, secretary. The presidency was hotly contested, Paul Harwood finally winning the right to pilot the class by a majority of two votes over George Cann. Harry Duncan and Scott Hill tied for the treasurer's job and will probably break the deadlock by flipping a coin for the position.



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CAMPUS PLAYERS PERFORM BEFORE CROWDED HOUSE

One Act Plays Bring to Light an Abundance of Dramatic Talent—Members of Casts Give Lively Interpretations of Their Parts

On Tuesday evening, December 13, the first play program to be given by the Campus Players was presented in the Auditorium of the Education Building. The actors played to a crowded house, far surpassing the fondest expectations of the management of the plays.

The plays themselves went off in real professional manner, much new dramatic talent showing up to great advantage, and old stars again coming in for their share of praise.

In the "Cuckoo's Nest," Rowena Thompson and Roland Williams played the parts of Julie and Gately Price, who by circumstance found themselves occupying the home of a wealthy neighbor. Mildred Strain and John Fulton portrayed Mrs. and Mr. Tubb, their out-of-town friends who happened to drop in at the wrong moment. Elizabeth Hunter and Roy Boyer played the roles of Mrs. and Mr. Henry, the owners of the house, who came home just in time to help the Prices out of their predicament.

In "The Confessional" Editha Brown as Mrs. Baldwin, Norma Brown as her daughter, Evie, and Laurence Quill, as her son John, awaited the return of Robert Baldwin, her husband, played by Earl Wooster, who had been visiting his employer, who was in prison for defrauding his bank. The refusal of a hundred thousand dollar bribe, to uphold Baldwin's own honor, and the final confession of the guilty one, bring the play to a fitting close.

In the "Afflicted Man," Murray Johnson as Jenkins, the afflicted man, caused a riot of fun and laughter. He was supported by Alicia Unger, as Anabella Fair, his lady love. Helped by his valet, Jeems, well portrayed by Sigurd Nylander, Jenkins outwitted Aunt Caroline Fair, played by Margaret Muller. In the bargain he managed to pass Aunt Caroline off to Smith, his landlord, by posing Smith as a professor. Smith was played by William Romwall. Peter Perry, as Dunn, the representative of Snippet and Cuttem Tailors, proved

that he could make them stand up and take when it came to collecting bills.

The music rendered by the orchestra, and violin solos by Ruel Taylor filled in the gaps between acts, and once more demonstrated to the Reno public that the University has rich musical talent among its students.

This is the first program of this type ever presented at the University. It has, by its success, justified itself many times over, and paved the way for another program of the same type next fall. These are what might be called "preliminaries" to the big play which will be given by the Campus Players next spring.

Part of the actors in the one act plays are not members of the Campus Players, but took this opportunity of displaying their ability in dramatics. They will be presented to the entrance committee of the club, and if passing in all requirements will be taken into the club. Other students may join the club by expressing their interest and proving their ability to the entrance committee.

Professor Turner and the Campus Players as a whole wish to make known their appreciation of the fine interest shown by the students and faculty, and of the support that they and the town people gave to the play. Too much cannot be said of the hard work of the actresses and actors who spent so much of their time in preparing for the plays, and every congratulation that they receive will be justly merited.

U. of N.

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SEMESTER'S SECOND ENTERTAINMENT TO BE W A S CABARET

Kappa Lambda Will Present First Dance of the Semester, W. A. S. the Second. Big Time Planned

By ALKALI

With clanging bell and shrieking brakes the Through Semester Limited comes to a stop and discharges its load of weary students at Final Exam Station. The passengers hurry to their respective homes, glad that the long trip is over and that they will be allowed a few days of rest before again boarding the train which will carry them to Graduation Terminal next year. Of course some of the students, weary of travel, will not return when the train warningly whistles, "All aboard" on the fifth of next January; the majority, however, will be back and with their credentials O. K.'d and their funds replenished will find their old seats reserved for them on the Limited.

Glance through the time-table for next semester's trip and you will notice several stop-overs that promise to be interesting. The first break in the monotony of the journey will be on Saturday, the 14th of January, when the train will stop at Gymnasium Junction for four hours where the passengers will be entertained with a Cabaret Dance that promises to be a record breaker. The dance will be given under the management of the Women's Athletic Section of the University of Nevada, a well known institution of learning and co-education (accent on the co-ed).

What I've been trying to say is this: On that day, January 14, the Women's Athletic Section will present for your approval, and financial aid, a Cabaret Dance that will send you home happy and broke. You Old Timers of course remember the Coffin and Keys Cabaret Show in '19! You Not-So-Old Timers certainly haven't forgotten the '49 Camp last year? Well, the W. A. S. Cabaret is going to have them both cheated, and that's no empty boast. If you doubt it, come and see!

Girls, girls and more girls will be the bill of fare in the Gym on the night of the fourteenth of January. Girls will entertain you, girls will feed you, and girls will dance with you. Can you afford to miss it? You cannot. For there'll be girls, girls and more girls. "All aboard for Gymnasium Junction!" U. of N.

Given: Black and white and red all over. To Prove: The efficiency of W. A. S. Proof: (Demonstration to be given January 14.)

UNIVERSITY BAND PLAYS FIRST TIME AT CAMPUS DANCE

The dance given Saturday night by the University Band certainly merited a larger crowd than it drew.

The gymnasium was draped with immense flags, creating an effect in harmony with the spirit of the affair, for the bandmen in their uniforms of blue, trumpeting forth "The Old Gray Mare" gave it a martial tone.

Due to the fact that a dance was given the same night by "The College Five" interest was divided, and attendance at both was rather small.

The proceeds from the Band Dance were, no doubt, too meagre to meet the proposed expenditures of the organization. It is for the student body now to show their appreciation of the work and efforts of these men, by willingly financing the musical body.

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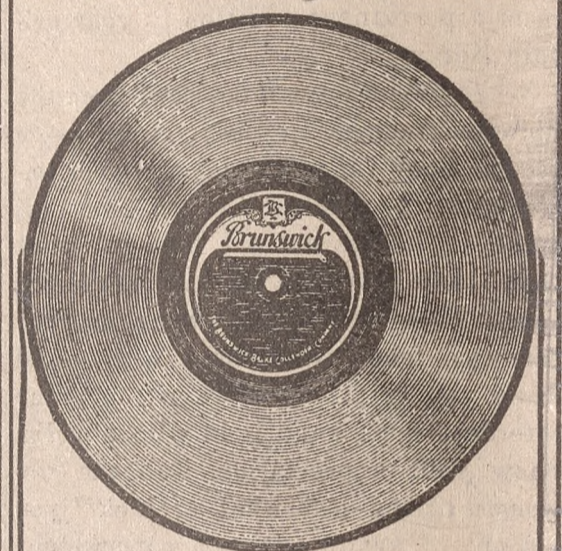
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- Dream of Me
- It's You
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- Just Like a Rainbow
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Keds Lightweight Suction Sole \$3.⁰⁰

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