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844 University Ave

NO. 18

Student Body VICE-PRESIDENT ROBERT LEWERS Will Pass On **Finance** Plan

Recommendations of Committee on Finance Control Will Be Discussed and Voted on in Meeting Tomorrow

dent body meeting will be the considerby the committee appointed to consider the problem of student finances. The of thought:

To the Students of the A. S. U. N.

controlling your finances has the fol- and the next afternoon claimed lowing to report:

constituted of the following character ever known. Not only in the Uniand duties and powers:

1. Name: The name of the committee shall be the Finance Control Committee.

2. Personnel: The committee shall row to persons in every walk of consist of the following five members: life. The chairman of the faculty athletic committee, who shall act as chairman; another faculty member appointed by dent, Robert Lewers bid hundreds the executive committee of the A. S. U. N.; the president of the A. S. U. N., and one woman and one man from either the junior or senior class, to be elected at each general election.

In addition, the woman's athletic Rather, he kept in touch with manager, the men's athletic manager, them and was ever ready to give and the treasurer of the A. S. U. N., advice or a word of encourage-

University Grieves Over Loss of Instructor With Longest Record at the Institution-Professor Lewers Was Born and Educated in the State and Devoted His Whole Life to its Advancement-Much of His Work Was Carried on Through Activities of Fraternal Organizations-Elks, Masons.

The main business of tomorrow's stu- | dent Robert Lewers died last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was taken ation of the recommendation submitted ill the previous Saturday with intestinal influenza, which later developed into acting president. pneumonia, and his condition became recommendation is printed below and is so serious that he was removed to a

in their power to fight off impending

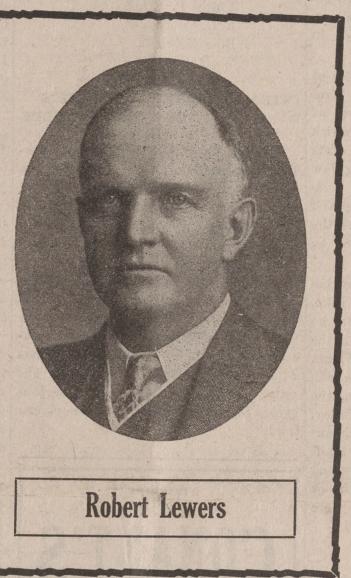
the best-beloved and most sincere We recommend that a committee be worker that the University has versity was the death of Robert Lewers felt, but throughout the state and the entire West the news of his passing brought sor-

> Retained Interest in Graduates In his capacity as vice-presiof graduates of the University God-speed as they faced their life. work, but his interest in them did not stop when they severed their connection with this institution.

After a very brief illness, Vice-Presi- | was professor of Business Administra- | Guarded by his former students, the tion the appointment to which was made in 1919. During the years 1912, the auditorium of the Education Build-1914 and 1917, Mr. Lewers served as

Father Was Pioneer

undoubtedly the product of a good deal hospital Wednesday morning where the wife, who was formerly Mrs. Louise ed to pay their final respects to Robfour attending physicians did all with- Blaney, secretary to the President of ert Lewers in the building in which he the University; his sister, Miss Kath- had held his classes and which breathed The committee you authorized for death. But death could not be stayed, arine Lewers, Associate Professor of the memory of his name. The services



body of Robert Lewers lay in state in ing until 11:45 when the university services began. Long before the opening prayer, the auditorium was filled with Professor Lewers is survived by his faculty, students, and friends who wish-

> were in keeping with the character of the man in whose remembrance they were held; simple, unaffected-from the heart, and they gained strength through their very simplicity. When the final benediction was pronounced, there was not a person in the silent hall but knew that though Robert Lewers had passed beyond this earthly existence his spirit would always remain; a kindly, watchful, guiding spirit that would ever lead on and on, to a greater university and higher ideals. The complete university services were as follows:

University Services

Hymn, "Softly Now the Light

Sagebrushers TERMINATES CAREER OF SERVICE Start Season Against Davis

> Postponed Game Will Be Played Off. Both Teams Make Initial 1922 Appearance in Coming Game.

The first event of the 1922 basketball season will take place in the gym next Friday night when the Davis Farmers will endeavor to solve the five-man defense of the University of Nevada. The games were to take place last week but were postponed on account of the death of Vice-President Lewers. This week arrangements have been made whereby the men from the Golden State will be seen in action against the Sagebrush quintet.

No Second Rate Aggregation

Although no great amount of information can be had on the Farmers, there is one thing certain: They will put up a strong bid for both games. They have a new coach at the Davis institution and from all accounts he has worked wonders with the material on hand. The men from Davis have yet to play their first intercollegiate basketball game of the 1922 season. They have however, been at work on the court since early in December and promise to give the Nevada five a hard game.

Silver and Blue in Trim

Corky's men are in the pink of con-Opening Prayer Prof. Wilcox dition, having been in the gym since the latter part of December and improv-

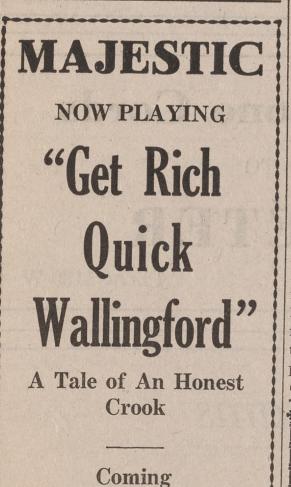
shall attend all meetings without the ment. Contrary to the usual rule, (Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS!

Owing to the fact that all Senior pictures for the 1922 ARTE-MISIA must be in the engraver's hands by the 25th at the VERY LATEST, it is now too late to change our plans and have Senior pictures taken in cap and gown. We trust that you will realize our position on this matter-had you notified us of your intentions a month earlier, we would have been more than glad to have complied with them.

Barring earthquake, flood, fire or sudden death. we intend to have the 1922 ARTEMISIA for sale on MACKAY DAY (April 8th). To do this, we must adhere strictly to our schedule. Help us by having your picture taken NOW and by turning in your school record IMMEDIATELY. Thanks.

THE EDITORS. 1922 Artemisia.



Norma Talmadge

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Robert Lewers' personal interest in the welfare of the students increased as he grew older and many are the upperclassmen of today who will recall his wise and sympathetic advice, given them in some moment of indecision in their freshman year. As an educator, Robert Lewers' work cannot be too highly esteemed, and

can never be over-estimated. "Professor," he was officially, but to those hundreds who knew and loved him he was, and ever will be in their memories, "Bobbie."

Career Wholly Nevadan

university of high standing and it may be said that his life's work was devoted to the advancement of this school. Born at Mill Station in Washoe Valley on June 19, 1862, Robert Lewers attended the public school there during his early life and later worked on his father's ranch. In 1882, when only 20 years old, he began his career as an began in 1887 when he joined Lodge educator by teaching in the Mill Sta- No. 9 at Dayton, Nevada. During his tion school and continued there for two years, when he went to Dayton, Ne- mander of Knights Templar and was vada, and taught in the public school past illustrious potentate of Kerak Temuntil 1890. At the beginning of this decade he was appointed instructor at the University of Nevada, holding the title of Professor of Logic and Ecoregistrar of the University. It was respect to his memory. No classes, no then that his life-long work for the athletic, or social events took place on best interests of the University began; the campus until Monday, the day folquiet, unassuming, never pushing him- lowing his funeral. self to the fore for personal gain, he was yet back of every advancing movement and in 1906 was rewarded by being appointed vice-president, and pro- and 1 p. m. on Sunday, January 15. At fessor of Political Economy. He so 9:45 the active pall-bearers, Professors rapidly advanced the high standard of Frandsen, H. W. Hill, Boardman, Harthis department that in 1911 he was man, Lincoln, Wilson, Jones and W. S. named Professor of Elementary and In- Palmer, escorted the remains to the uniternational Law and Accounting. The versity gates where an honor escort of position he held at the time of his cadets met the funeral party and pre-

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as a genial friend and advisor his work | Freehand Drawing at the University; | Eulogy two brothers, Harry Lewers, until re- Benediction Professor Thompson cently cashier of the Scheeline Banking

brother, Charles Lewers, who was a noted attorney here and in San Francisco, died about a year ago. During his life, Professor Lewers was

1907 was elected to receive the 33d de-

gree, Scottish Rite. His Masonic work Masonic career, he was also grand comple of the Shriners. He held the position of secretary of the Reno lodge of Elks since September, 1901.

Upon the news of his death late nomic Science; he was also appointed Thursday afternoon, all university ac- final respects. From the temple, the president of the commercial school and tivities were immediately suspended in body was taken to the Masonic ceme-

Funeral Held Sunday

The University's part in the funeral ceremonies took place between 10 a.m. death, beside that of vice-president, ceded it to the Education Building.

SPECIAL HAND SCRUBS

REGULAR 50c

CLOTHES BRUSHES 25c

REGULAR 75c

of Day,'' by C. M. Von Webber....University Double Quartet Bible Reading Prof. Thompson Reading of Resolutions-

Students Mr. Edward Reed Staff......Professor Frandsen Regents Chairman Curler Hymn, "Go Down Great Sun," by E. Husband...

......University Double QuartetProfessor Church

Then followed the recessional to the and Trust Company; and Albert Lewers, university gates where, lined on either who at present is connected with the side of the entrance, those who had Patent Office in Washington, D. C. His known and loved him stood with bowed father, who died a few years ago, was heads as the casket bearing the mortal He saw the University of Nevada one of the oldest ranchers and pioneers remains of Robert Lewers passed begrow from a small institution to a in this section of the country, coming tween the silent ranks and through the here, with his family, in 1858. A third portals of the institution to whose welfare and advancement he had contributed so much. The honorary pallbearers for the University were: President Clark, Dean Adams, Dean Stewalso very active in Masonry, and in art, Dean Sibley, Dean Hall, and Director Doten.

Masonic Services

Under the direction of the Nevada grand lodge, the final funeral services for Robert Lewers were held at the Masonic temple at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The vast throng of people that crowded the hall to hear the solemn Masonic services was mute testimony to the superb character of the man to whom they had gathered to pay their tery, escorted by members of each organization to which Robert Lewers had belonged.

The honorary pall-bearers, two from each organization, were as follows: Judge B. F. Curler and Judge George F. Talbot, University Regents; President Walter E. Clark and Professor Maxwell Adams, University Faculty; Edward Reed and Dewey Conrad, University students; Robert Skinner and John Ross, Sigma Nu Fraternity; Judge E. F. Lunsford and Harry Scheeline, Elks; S. M. Sample and R. O. Longnecker, Lions (Continued on Page Two)

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ing at every practice. The team this year will be a light fast one and the present indications point to a very successful season.

Hobbs Out for Center

There may be a few surprises sprung when the team steps on the floor next Friday night, as men have been developed in the last couple of weeks who look

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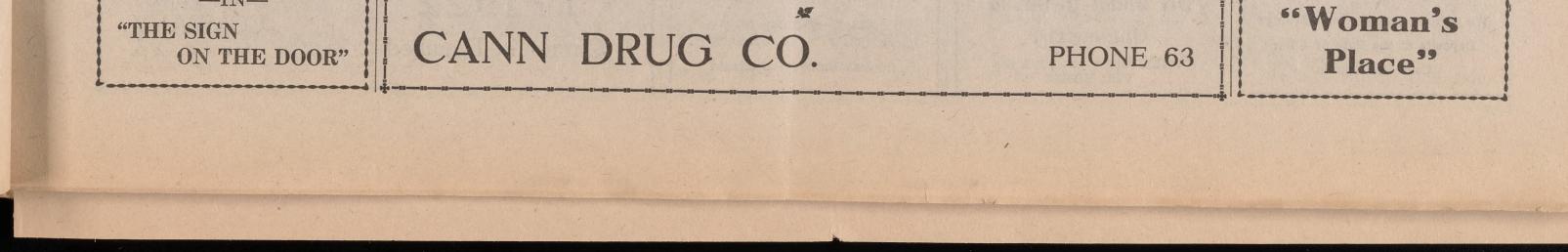
DANCE AT RENO HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday evening, January 21, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are giving a Scholarship Benefit Dance at the Reno High School Building. This scholarship, which amounts to two hundred dollars, is annually awarded a woman student who is a member of the Junior Class of the University, and who has maintained a high average of scholarship, and taken an active part in college activities during her three years.

All college students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets including refreshments, are fifty cents per person.



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'22 MEETS AND OUTLINES POLICY TILL GRADUATION

The seniors held a class meeting at 4:30 p. m. last Monday in Morrill Hall. President Hugo Quilici was absent and Miss Ethel Steinheimer, vice-president of the class, presided. It was the first senior reunion for nearly a year and the meeting was well attended.

The first business taken up was the election of officers for the new semester. Eldon Wittwer was nominated for president and the nominations immediately closed. The meeting was then turned over to the new chairman.

Dede Brown and Ethel Steinheimer were nominated for vice-president. Miss Brown was elected by a margin of one vote.

Four persons were nominated for the secretarial office: June Harriman, Rowene Thompson, Phil Frank, and Clem Caffrey. In nominating two men for the office, the seniors departed from precedent. The election of Rowena Thompson prevented a possible dispute as to the fitness of a male holding the time-honored woman's office. Although four were nominated for secretary, the sentiment was strong for running others and a standing vote was taken to close the nominations.

Les Bruce and Marian Gignoux were nominated for treasurer. Marion Gig noux declined the nomination, whereupon nominations were immediately closed, leaving Les Bruce elected class treasurer.

The matter of the seniors having their pictures taken in caps and gowns was next brought up for discussion. In spite of a considerable dissenting vote, it was decided to inform the editor of the Artemisia that the members of the Senior Class had decided to have their pictures taken in commencement regalia. Information from Artemisia headquarters indicates that the discussion was futile. The senior plans to change from informal to cap and gown were made at too late a date; several seniors have been photographed informally and have left town; the time for having the pictures taken cannot be extended; and there would be considerable difficulty in persuading the dissenting element to conform to the new senior class ruling. A committee was appointed at the suggestion of Phil Frank to look into the selection of senior commencement bids in order to avoid a last minute rush. Further, all seniors were admonished to keep their eye open for good spring weather in order that the senior picnic might be staged. A second committee was appointed to start things going for the senior play. The class's final drastic action was to pass a motion binding themselves to meet in Morrill Hall at 4:30 every Monday afternoon, beginning January 30, and lasting until the end of the semester. The action is explicable only on the ground of a desire to make up for a year's lost time.

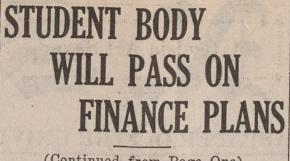
POSSIBILITIES OF MINING BUILDING **ARE OVERLOOKED**

The museum in the Mackay Mining Building contains one of the most complete collections of mining exhibits in the West, and should be of interest to townspeople as well as students in the school, not only because of the latent curiousity people have for novel sights, but because it daily displays the products of their own state. All the varied forms and stages of Nevada's underground wealth can be seen within the compass of one room, and those who have not yet visited the museum, have overlooked one of the most interesting opportunities offered by the University. An old Virginia City stamp mill, warped and bent mine timbers which have served their time in the depths of the richest silver mines in the world. impressions in solid rock of the footprints of some prehistoric giant, the mortars and pestles of a dead race of Indians, mine rescue equipment, and a profusion of ore samples, are a few of the articles on display. The metalurgical exhibits have been rearranged, and are now much more attractive than before. This case shows gold, silver, copper, tin, mercury, and tungsten in their native and refined states.

There is also an extensive model of the underground workings of the West End Mine, and another similar one of the Jim Butler property, both of which were donated to the University after they had been used in a mining law

suit between the two Tonopah companies. In detail of workmanship and coloring, they are perfect, and are the best examples of model work to be found anywhere.

A sample of shale oil, refined by the new Catlin Products Company of Elko, has just been received, and can be shown to unbelievers as evidence of the



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power of sufferage, and shall be directly responsible to the committee. The treasurer shall act as the secretary of the committee.

3. Powers and duties:

trol of all finances of the A. S. U. N.

shall be submitted to the Student Body the combination. With a man who can by the student treasurer at each regular | ring the basket for the greater part of meeting

changed by a two-thirds vote of the stulent body.

men's athletic manager and his assistants, and determine their salaries.

constitution not conforming with the ky's'' system of coaching. With these above shall herewith be suspended and two men at the offensive positions it revised so as to conform.

(Signed) Chas. Haseman, Chairman. Edward C. Reed. H. E. Foster, Sec. J. C. Jones. Philip R. Frank. W. D. Conrad.

ARE STRESSED HERE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 18 .-Twenty-two teams are entered in the intra-mural basketball league in which, play opened this week at Whitman. Close to 80 per cent of the men in college are playing. -U. of N.----

UTAH AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 17 .- On Thursday, Jan. 11, the Utah Aggies won their first basketball game of the seaoil possibilities in the state. Within son with the Colorado School of Mines

SAGEBRUSHERS START SEASON AGAINST DAVIS AND BELOVED FRIEND

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better than the men who held down the jobs in the game against the 1921 Varsity. Hobbs has been playing center and is fast developing into a man who will be hard to beat. He has an un-The committee shall have full con- canny ability to ring the basket and Wagner, Order of the Eastern Star; also makes the majority of his follow | Harold Gorman and George Duborg, Or-A report of the committee's actions shots. He is fast and works well with his follow shots, working at the pivot Any action of the committee may be position, the chances for a team the vid, T. J. Steinmetz, C. A. Beemer, Walequal of last year's, seem brightened a ter J. Harris, Benjamin F. Coleman, and great deal. Working at the two for-The committee shall appoint the ward positions will, in all probability,

be Foster and Reed. Reed is a veteran of last year's team and Foster has had 4. Any article in the A. S. U. N. some limited experience under "Cor-

> seems assured that they will cage their share of the baskets. At the guard posts will be stationed Bradshaw and Harrison. Bradshaw is another veteran of the team of last year and has played on the Varsity for three successive seasons. He was chosen as All-Pacific Coast guard in 1920 and 1921, and seems to be better this year than ever before. He can handle the ball well and as a dribbler has no equal on the Pacific slope.

FROSH WOMEN TO BE **INTRODUCED TO GOAT**

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Close secrecy is being maintained by those in charge of the detailed plans for the L. F. G. initiation that is to take place in Manzanita parlors Friday. evening at 7 o'clock. Each Freshman has received an awe inspiring summons to be prepared to "ride the goat."

Pleasant memories fill the minds of former residents of Manzanita as they the last few days, a remarkable col- at Butte by the score of 36 to 17. The recollect the time they learned the siglection of fossil fish has come in, the game was the first of a series of four nificance of these three letters. A cor largest selling quality pencil in the world members to witness the ceremony of which they themselves were once the victim. **NOTICE:--**The Vanity Shop 39 WEST FIRST STREET, HAS CHANGED HANDS. MARCEL WAVING AND ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY WORK PHONE 1320J FOR APPOINTMENT. DONE. Go Where the Excellent Service Is Served ..25c **DUVARAS BARBER SHOP** ELIAS DUVARAS, Prop. .20c North Side From the Reno National Bank, in the Rear of Mike Asheim's Cigar Stand 210 North Virginia St. Phone 1160 HAVE YOU TRIED MISS SAYLOR'S **ORIENTAL CHOCOLATES** ELITE CIGAR STORE30c **Pig and Whistle** Harry's Hoffman .25c San Francisco Creams Los Angeles

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UNIVERSITY MOURNS

LOSS OF PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page One) Club; J. M. Rhodes and C. O. Herz, Scottish Rite; Dr. H. E. Reid and W. L. Semenza, Royal Arch; S. R. Tippett and Dr. G. C. Steinmiller, Mystic Shrine; Miss Alwine Sielaff and Miss Gertrude der of De Molay.

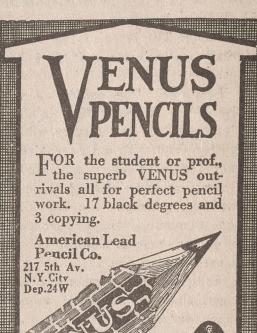
The active pall bearers, six past grand masters of the Nevada Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., were: W. M. Da-Frank H. Norcross.

Such were the final honors paid to Robert Lewers, a man among men.

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WE'RE GETTING THERE

Two daring young ladies took cigarettes from an engraved case which one carried, and nonchalantly smoked them while drinking their coffee and discussing the events of the day in the university commons at Columbia University. The Columbia Spectator looks forward to a girls' dormitory smoker in the near future.



R. O. Courtright. Rose Mitchell. -U. of N.-INTRA-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

EQUAL SOLUTION

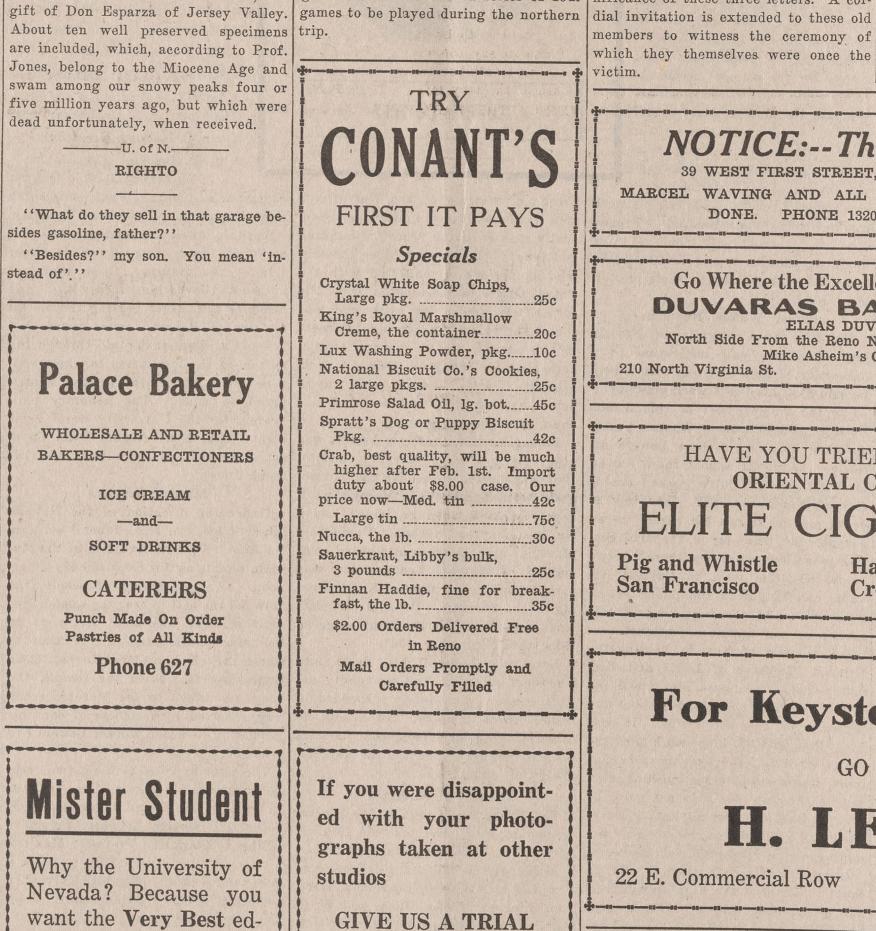
"Willie, where did you get that black eye?''

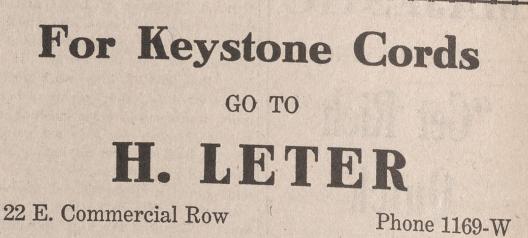
"Johnny Smith hit me." "I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coal on the heads of your enemies." "Well ma, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel.'

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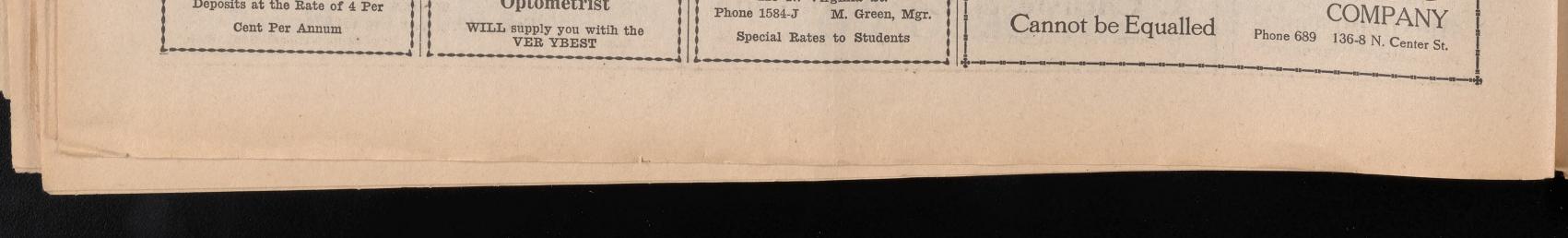




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TUXEDO TELLS ABOUT DUMB-BELLS WHO ARE TO PACK DUMB-BELLS

From time immemorial punishment has been found a necessity. Not alone punishment for the greater and more And deeply ponder on a thing or two. prominent crimes, but punishment for the smaller petty misdemeanors which constantly occur in a well regulated The Philosophic Rules of Thought I civilization such as our own.

Punishment, and its administration, My conduct is not all that it might be; has been brought to a fine point by a In fact, last term I nearly flunked right fraternity on the campus in correction of its erring underclassmen who break a certain cherished rule of the House.

The SAE'S have devised an original (and we admit highly effective) method for treating the unlucky man who is awarded more than a fair share of delinquent notices. The underclassman (such punishments as this are not for the Juniors and Seniors) who has the largest number of "cinch" notices on the last day of the six weeks' period, is required to carry, for one week, a regulation athletic dumbell, inscribed with the fraternity emblem.

He is required to appear at all classes, and organization meetings, if he at tends any with his dumbell. The punishment for failing to do so is serious.

No more effective way of stopping loafing, and increasing the scholarship of the fraternity, could be found. The dumbell is a significant representation, in miniature, of the man who Lo! We are not what we thought we carries it. Though events may occur to mar the continual trend of education, Belief is scattered to the everywhere. the week, Mr. Goodner will be glad to it is rarely that things of such portent happen that any underclassman should report home with three delinquents. Two are serious, but three are inexcusable in most/cases.

follow Sigma Alpha Epilson's example of submitting the delinquent student to public mortification rather than to a summary and brief private punishment, it is certain that academic standards would be raised and more satisfaction and earnest effort would be ex-

RUBIYAT OF OMAR BONEHEAD

Now the New Year, presenting to my view,

A choice of things to do-or not to do, 'Tis meet that I take counsel with myself,

A Joyous Spirit hustles me about. flout.

out.

Amendment! Have I not swore it oft before?

But did I mean it when I swore? And then-and then, I took her to the Show

Whereby the Little Less became the Something More.

Credit is law, and credits scarcer yet, As One, the Other, both difficult to get. my suit;

Pleasure indeed is gone from this my day (Yon Moving Finger hath a lot to say.) How bitter to reflect that she will go

pay!

were.

We know not Why, Whether, How, or

When, or Whence, Yet does Confusion wait on those that Err.

If more campus organizations would Behold! I am foredoomed to Toil With certain Sad Ones that do Stew and Moil,

> While others riot in the Mineral, To lubricate my brain with Midnight Oil.

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Artemisia Art Says:



We wish to thank the 113 students sign for the cover of the book has nard, center; substitute, McDonald. who descended upon Mr. Goodner last been selected, but all I can tell you Saturday and went through the terrible about it is that it will be "something lead throughout, winning by a score of ordeal of having their photos taken for different," "neat but not gaudy," and 18 to 9. the Artemisia. Really, now, it wasn't so bad after all-was it? Getting your picture taken is just like going to the dentist's, all the torture comes in think-Hocked is my watch. The cleaner hath ing about it. The actual operation is over before you have time to grit your And am I not also somewhat in debt? teeth and prepare for the shock.

While I'm on the subject of picturetaking, there seems to be some doubt as to just what we want. To explain it again: Every afternoon from 1 to 2:30 Mr. Goodner is prepared to take pic-Out with another who can afford to tures for the Artemisia and at this time no appointment is necessary. Just walk in, smile and walk out. However, if your schedule is so arranged that you have no free periods at this time during make a special appointment for you. Simply phone him what hour you can come and he will do the rest.

> Another important thing, is this. Although we are making a special drive now to get all the Senior and Junior pictures taken before the 25th, this does not mean that none but upperclassmen can be "shot" at this time. In fact, we will be glad to have any fraternity man, sorority woman, Block N man or Gothic N woman, have his or her picture taken at the present time. Block

Now about your school records. We haven't been exactly swamped with them and we're kind of disappointed about it. We thought that they would come in fast enough to keep us busy, but to date we haven't had to work past 1 o'clock a single night. Write 'em down and send 'em in, see if you can't keep us busy.

About the progress of the book. We start reading proof on the first 60 pages the middle of next week. Our first batch of photographs, including those of the Seniors, go to the engraver's in San Francisco next Wednesday. The Art Staff is working on the last pen the above mentioned photos. The de-

will incorporate the School's colors.

Oh, yes, before I close! Jack Pike is still accepting dollar-deposits on the

book. Get 'em while they 're hot. Our slogan is still :: "OUT ON MAC-KAY DAY!" That's all.

VIRGINIA BASKETEERS NOSE OUT YERINGTON

The basketeers of the Yerington high school were nosed out by one point in a hard fought game with Virginia City High, played on the Yerington court last Friday evening. The final score was 16 to 15.

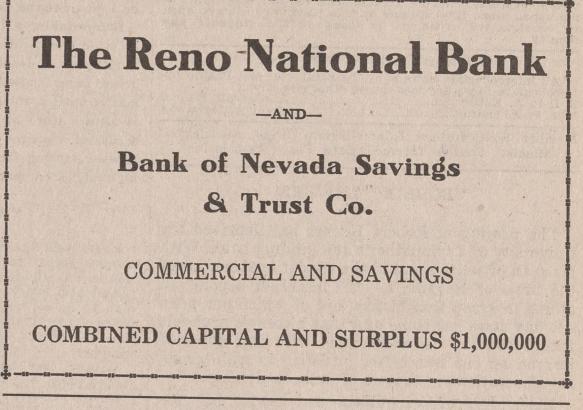
A basket by Virginia in the last few moments of play won for the Comstockers. The stellar work of Randall, of Virginia, was an outstanding feature of the game.

The lineup was as follows: Virginiaand-ink heading which is included in Langan, Kemper, forwards; Quavey, the first 60 pages, these headings will Fitzgerald, guards; Randall, center. be sent to the engravers' along with | Yerington-McCullan, Kaffaury, forwards; Powers, Martin, guards; Ber-

In the girl's game, Yerington held the

U. of N. CARRAMBA!

If a teamster would say all the mean things a woman can think of, you'd hear some high class "cussing."



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	THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH	Company and a second second	THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922
The U. of N. Sagebrush OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY	tion. Four great nations recently bowed the heads in homage to the burying of their respective "Unknown Soldier." The Unknown Soldier, unr- warded and unheralded, by supreme sacrifice wo	e- Hurple	Sagehrush
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JACK ROSS '23 EVELYN WALKER '22 PAUL HARWOOD '23 LAURENCE QUILL '23 Associate Editor Associate Editor LAURENCE QUILL '23	With the College Scribes KNOW THYSELF How many students actually enter the portals of th	stove and a cord of wood, and even then the fermentation of ideas is n overly rapid.	Drug Clerk: "What kind of a tooth brush do you want?" Customer: "Gib me a big one, boss.
NEWS HOWARD WESTERVELT '23Chief of Staff MARCELLINE KENNY '23 MARIAN MUTH '23 CARROLL WILSON '23 JUSTINE BADT '24 JAMES BYRKIT '22 JOHN FULTON '25	University with a fixed purpose, and with the determination to battle their way through all difficulties to a successful college career? Large numbers register from the prep schools every autumn, but out of say a dozen when	know whether he should follow the di- tates of fashion or wear his Christma	't Dare's ten in my fambly. Ghost. * * *
JOHN CAHLAN '24	graduate, could be counted on one hand. In certain cases the reason for this may be financial, domestic or other	With four months of school to g and the mercury marking time at th	e * * * *
SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year to Any Address	wise, but the frequent cause is lack of will power "to see the thing through." Students come to college from various motives. Some because their parents or guardians desire them to do so,	³ ulate students or tram walkers. * * * But with the installation of electri	tion is the Alibi. * * * Music and love hath charms to tame
Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evi- dence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.	or because they think it is the proper thing. A number attend because they imagine they will have a good time, either in athletics or in the varied social activities attend- ant upon a student's career. The paramount value of college, which is often lost sight	Skinner: ''I'm taking a few hours	called 'Wild' Bill now. * * * And Bill can't tell a saxaphone from
published since the columns or this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.	be a credit to the country, the Alma Mater, and themselves. Before taking a definite course, thorough inquiries should	other Cradle Robber: "What's the big idea?"	Dumbell: "I hear the Tri Delts can make a meal on forty cents worth of
tercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted. S. I. P. A. Editor	be made from professors and older students, and the novice should try to decide for himself, or herself, for what he or she is best suited. Changing from one course to another mas or until a whole season is passed to know whether it is	frosh.'' * * *	steak." Logic Slicker: "Well that just goes to prove my argument that women are more economical than men."
Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association. Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association	a case of a square peg in a round hole. In general this is unwise, causing the loss of a year, and what is more sign	They sat Beside each other	Dumbell: "That's an irrelevant con- clusion."
The passing of Robert Lewers has donrived the	THE CO-EDS, BLESSUM.	As they watched the magic screen. Gazing	In the days of our forefathers the women trimmed their lamps and kept
his span of years spent in the educational service of the State of Nevada, he was qualified beyond all	Every year the influx of athletes at U. S. C. makes the coaches forget their worries temporarily in the expecta- tion of the athletic future of the university	Dumbly at a picture That both of them had seen.	them in the window to guide the men home but in this age all the trimming is done after the men reach home
ent day state has come and that history's probable future course. In accordance with this superior insight, no one was better qualified to train grow	soon to be so, makes the male population of the campus colleges forget their worries in the joy of making their choice—like the small boy in front of the candy store window.	Every pipe Within the organ Whispered melodies of love!	II'S D
His long record of unblemished service, his gen- ial personality and his high life example will ever	adder place to live in. With the co-eds, excitement.	That even Set the cigaretttes A sparkin' in the balcony above.	

be a verdant memorial in the hearts of the present students of the University of Nevada. We who have known him, feel that the University can never be quite the same without "Bobbie" and feel a keen sense of loss when we realize that the Class of '26 and '27 and so on ad infinitum must go through the University without knowing Prof. Robert Lewers. —**B**.

-U. of N.-LIBRARY LOSSES

Is there a student in the University who has not at some time in his college work gone to the library for a book, only to be turned away with the discouraging remark that the book has not been seen on the shelves for several years, and that no trace of it has ever been obtained? Do most of the students realize that in the neighborhood of three hundred books disappear regularly every year from the shelves, representing a total loss to the library of close to five hundred dollars?

After all, the money lost is the least important thing; the distressing inconvenience to students is the thing that hurts. A university is built on the principle that students are honest, as most of them are, and it is seriously handicapped by the other type. It is unthinkable that among college people, supposed to represent the best of the coming generation, there should be some who are on a par with the meanest of thieves.

Is it right that ninety-five percent of the students should suffer by the misdeeds of others, as they do when important reference books disappear? Students who know of men (and women) who are deliberately or unintentionally abstracting books and not returning them, should do their best to restore the books to their proper places. Conditions are becoming so serious that if the thievery keeps up, restrictions will have to be placed on the use of the library, which means that no student will be allowed to go among the shelves to get his own books, a handicap which will cause more inconvenience than it is at first apparent. We do not want one of our most useful privileges removed, and the standards of the University lowered, because of negligence or wilful theft. Let's get together and do away with the practice of abstracting books from the library.-S. H.

-U. of N.-SCHOOL SPIRIT

School Spirit is that desire on the part of a student to GIVE something to his school. An institution (or nation) is great in proportion to the spirit (or patriotism) of its citizenry. Such has been the famous fighting Nevada spirit. Nevada teams have been known on the Coast for their fighting qualities despite odds. The Nevada spirit to old timers is the spirit of "never die"-the giving of one's all to his school. Bradshaw, Martin, Reed and Foster-not to mention a score more of men-have given unsparingly to their (and our) University on the athletic field. Other men have gone quietly about this business of giving to the school in their chosen fields. To both classes of men the spirit of GIVING-giving freely, giving without pay, giving, GIVING-has classed them as men of school spirit. School spirit alone can build a powerful institu-

jan parties, energy in Trojan classrooms, ambition in Trojan athletes, music in Trojan songs, and freshmen in the class of '43.-The Trojan, U. S. C. DEPENDABILITY

Many students are willing to promise to undertake a When there piece of work or to act on a committee, but those who will Flashed the honored adage, keep the promise and complete the work are not so "'Let your conscience be your guide." numerous.

A reputation for being able to carry responsibility is He was about one of the student's most valuable assets. It can be ac- To ask the fatal question quired early in college life by prompt attention to whatever But his conscience lost its holdshould be done at that particular time.

Membership on a committee carries with it the obli- When there gation of seeing that the work of that committee is carried Flashed another messageto completion. All lines of activity, both in school and "All that glitters is not gold." out, have places waiting for those who are willing to accept responsibility and work .-- J. P. C. Barometer.

-U. of N.-Futility of Effort

"Why do we send missionaires to the savages?" "To civilize them." "What good does that do them?" "It educates them out of habits of idleness." "What do they work for?'' "To become prosperous and rich." "What good does prosperity do them?" "It procures them leisure and comfort." "Which was what they had before you started stirring them us. What's the use?" -U. of N.-

PURPOSELESSNESS

A person learning the English lan-A man without a purpose is like a vessel without a pilot. guauge would probably have trouble He drifts and never arrives at the desired destination. with a sentence like this. "Should the Every college man ought to have a purpose in view, and man who now sits for the constituency as a college man that purpose ought to be to get the most consent to stand and run again he there is to be had from a college career .- The Technique. would probably have a walk away." -U. of N.-

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

She Can If She Wants Fair Young Damsel: "Do you guarantee these night gowns?'' Sly Young Clerk: "Yes, you can't wear them out." -Anywan. * * * * Only Explanation

Registrar-"How old are you madam?" Voter-"'I have seen nineteen summers."

Registrar-"How long have you been blind?"

-Peptomist.

-U. of N.-CHANCES 99% There, little co-ed, don't you cry, You'll get his frat pin Bye and bye. -The Green and White * * * Foolish, but Cute Dickery, dickery, dock, The mouse ran up her frock. She let out a scream,-It was only a dream. Dickery, dickery, dock .- Fun. * * * * She Showed Up Well.

And as he Watched the curtain He moved closer to her side-

Wife (at baseball game): "Why

* * *

"Son, college is a place where people

go when they are too lazy to work and

* * *

Prof. Young, who is a strong believer

in intelligence tests, made the statement

at a banquet, that everyone could be

intellectually catalogued by this meth-

od, and in leaving he decided to demon-

strate the value of the tests to some

friends who were inclined to doubt. Go-

ing over to the check room he asked

for his hat and it was given to him. He

"Sam, how do you know this is my

"Well, boss, I ain't sure about dat,"

"Then why aid you give it to me?"

"Cause dats de one youse gib me,

* * *

'Order of the Bath'' is?''

Volstead 'Tom and Jerry.'

Teacher: "Do you know what the

Young Historian: "Yes mam. In

our house it's Katy, then me brudder,

* * *

An optimist is one who can drink a

* * *

Or one who believes he would be a

began the test in this manner:

hat?"

suh."

then me."

answered Sam.

asked Prof. Young.

was that man put out?"

Wife: "OH! Insane."

"Dad, what is college?"

are to bashful to admit it."

Husband: "Off his base"



The above snapshot was taken in President Clark's office. Miss Beckwith is just preparing to send out for more paper.

> -U. of N. I was told She was an Old fashioned Girl, but I did not Believe them I had watched Her, danced With her. Nothing doing I had looked Her over-Her shoes-Her hose-He dress-Her makeup_ Her hair-Nothing doing I had listened To her line But when She sat down I saw

The edge Of a petticoat Yes, they Were right She was An old fashioned GIRL.

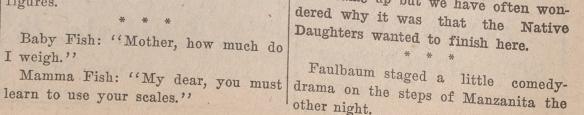
-U. of N.-THE SUSPENSE WAS AWFUL The carelessness of a charming maid, Who forget to draw the window shade, While she prepared to give a bath, To a Chinese poodle full of wrath Caused me to lose much sleep one night, While waiting for a different sight.

* * * If a buddy knows a buddy Likes a little gin, Is it right for a buddy To ask a buddy in? * * *

HEADLINES FROM A CALIFORNIA PAPER

"Liquor Flows in Reno" "Many Marriages in Reno" good mathematician because he likes Sons came up but we have often won-We always knew why the Native

A stude: How about that girl you met at the fair? B stude: Oh I've seen lots of her lately. A stude: How so? B stude: Why I took her to a formal dance last week, and she wore an evening gown.



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In his greatest production taken at the Grand Canyon of Arizono, en-



A picture of hazardous feats and scenic gran-

It was 1920 before Smith really put out a team that was really phenominal; the predecessors had been more or less mediocre. The Bruin varsity was one of the best, if not the best in the Coun-

Fortune smiled upon the lanky Bruin mentor again in 1921, although not to so great a degree. His team of the past season hardly reached the heights attained by the varsity of 1920. The tendency from the day California defeated Ohio State, 28 to 0, has been downward



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"Y" GYM CLASSES **NOW INSTRUCTED BY "U" STUDENTS**

Many Improvements Made in Lo- crowded conditions. Five new woodcal Y. M. C. A. University Men Given Full Membership Privileges.

The Physical Department of the local Young Men's Christian Association is now under the direction of three unia sophomore in the College of Engineering, is head Physical Director. Assisting him is McEwing, a freshman. George Hobbs, captain of the 1922 football squad, has charge of the basketball activities of the Y. At the present time Hobbs is conducting a basketball tournament for the younger generation of Reno. Anthony Zeni is employed as an assistant to Secretary Root in the Boys' Department.

ments on the plunge have been comruns in at one end of the pool, out at it is automatically purified and warmed the tank again. This method of filpure as drinking water at all times, and at a temperature wherein even the frailest freshman may enjoy a dip.

Heretofore University Students have been restricted in the exercise of their Y. M. C. A. privileges to the same rights and privileges granted to students of the schools. But recently, Mr. Wilson, general secretary of the Reno \$10. The College of Arts and Science Y. M. C. A., has made it possible for is granted more money than the rest, University students to be granted full as their college covers a much broader

MINOR ALTERATIONS PLANNED IN LIBRARY

The University Library, under the direction of Professor Layman, is to undergo several alterations in the next few weeks, owing to the present

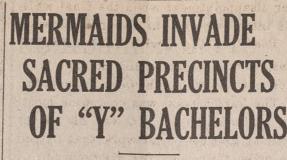
en shelves have been ordered and will be placed on the floor space now occupied by the large table near the drinking fountain. The table will be moved to the northeast corner where the steel shelves stand. The steel

shelves are to be moved into Prof. Doten's department in Hatch Station, versity students. Arleigh B. Glass, to provide space for the technical reports and periodicals rapidly accumulating in the basement of the library, and which are in such a crowded condition that no use can be made of them as works of reference. Ample room will be obtained in the new quarters for filing.

> Many new books have been added to the library collection which will prove of much value to students and townspeople. Among these is the "Library

Within the past week various improv- of Original Sources' by Thatcher, in ten volumes. It is a collection of the pleted. New ceilings and walls have original stories written by men who been put in, the floor of the pool has have influenced the thoughts and life been re-tiled, and a new filtering sys- | of the world since the beginning of histem keeps the water in the swimming tory. Two sets of "Well's Outline of pool in constant circulation. The water History" have come in and are now obtainable. "The National Poland China pathy for the men, the young ladies the other end, through the filter, where Record'' volumes 31 to 42, is the latest are heaping thanks upon them. For addition to the Agricultural Library, the men themselves are responsible for at the same time, and thence back into the most complete collection of pedi- the invasion of their cloistered bachelorgrees of animals west of Kansas and tering and warming keeps the tank as east of Berkeley. This library, when their pool and gymnasium to the women. finished, will be invaluable to stock men throughout the State of Nevada. The appropriations for the recent

books in the past semester total \$1750, divided among the colleges as follows: Arts and Science, \$675; Engineering, \$300; Agriculture, \$100; Education, \$65; Physical Education, \$20; Military,



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Another Male Prerogative Goes to Discard When Swimming Classes Are Organized at Y. M. C. A.

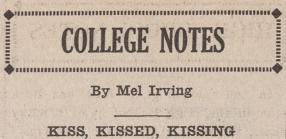


The men are complaining that the college women have turned the "M" in Y.M.C.A. upside-down. They assert that the swimming pools hold too many mermaids, that the dumb-bells are wearing out from continual feminine handling, that the billiard balls are chipped from wrong usage of cues, that the bowling alleys show marks of french heels; in short that the "Y" is loosing all its exclusiveness.

The trouble probably began on the eleventh of January, when the first Y. W. C. A. class in swimming was organized. But rather than hold out symdom as they have granted the use of Six swimming clubs have been formed; these classes to be instructed by University girls under the direction of Miss Elsie Sameth, associate professor of physical education.

The club memberships range from frolicsome pollywogs to staid old whales, including some slippery seals, prancing porpoises, ducking dolphins and swimming sharks.

Each club is limited to an enrollment Senior privileges, while only paying the field than any of the others, and con- of twenty. Registration is about to



Members of the Northwestern University branch of the Y. W. C. A. have undertaken the tutelage of grade school girls in Evanston, Illinois, in deportment, and the following are the rules laid down after the first meeting of the club:

"When you arrive at the kissing age and like to have a boy associate, you may kiss him, but don't believe that it is required that you exchange kisses for every automobile ride.

care to accompany him or to have him call, just flatly say so.

"Don't estimate the desirablity of a while at school.

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boy's association by the creases in his trousers.

"A certain amount of rouge and powder is necessary, but don't do your make-up so that it's obvious.

"Don't suppress your emotions, but guide them."

YALE ENLARGES BOWL

The Yale Bowl is being enlarged to seat 120,000 persons. It will have the largest seating capacity of any amphitheatre in the world.

COLLEGE STUDENT SPENDS \$827.29

In a recent survey at the University of Kansas, it was found that the average expense of the average student "When some boy wishes to make an there was \$827.29 annually. It was engagement with you and you don't found that fifty percent of the students earned all the money they spent and seventeen percent earned all of it



student's membership fee of \$8.00 per tains the largest proportion of students. be closed as the quota has almost been year. This means that any University Student can take advantage of the gymnasium, swimming pool, and showers, at any time within reason.

* * * University Students avail themselves

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,

too little of the opportunities and ad- Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 16 .- Preliminary

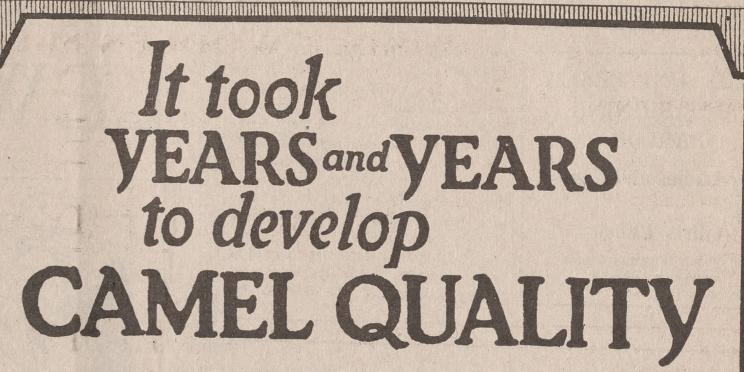
reached. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, and the rapid organization of classes, the new venture will be very much of a success.

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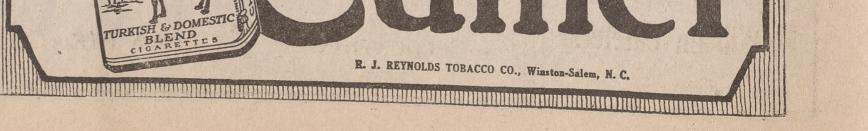
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TWO OF THE FOUR CHRISTMAS GRADS **REMAIN AT SCHOOL**

ed from the University at Christmas afwork.

College and Asilomar.

wig, Nev.

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was off and it was anybody's game.

fer disappointment when the final whistle blew-victory but two points away. The Reno team, with but two veterans, worked together like a drill team

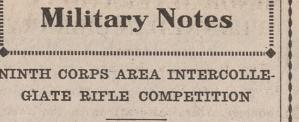
to make the points for his team.

ers used in all.

due to her efforts.

27 to 3.

compete with other units on the Coast. Sergeant Skien has his men on the targets every night and promises to develop a team worthy to represent the school.



standing positions.

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are Syracuse and Northwestern.



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ORGANIZATION OF OXFORD EXPLAINED

Rhodes Scholar From Nevada, In His First Article on English University, Clears Up a Number of Points Frequently Misunderstood.

THE OXFORD SYSTEM The Composition of the University.

It is rather a difficult matter for an American to understand the workings of Oxford University; to him the idea of a non-centralized educational institution is impossible. I have seen several parties of Americans on a tour of Oxford, and have heard them ask the guide, after he had taken them through all the colleges, and pointed out numerous halls and chapels, "Yes, but where is the university?" And his efforts were for the most part futile.

The best parallel that can be drawn is perhaps that of our own Federal System. As separate states existed before the central government, so separate colleges existed before the university; as each state still retains within itself functions and privileges peculiar to the central government in other countries, so each college continues to exercise within its own separate jurisdiction many of the duties which an American University, as a whole, exercises. There are some twenty odd colleges in Oxford, each has its own head, called by various names, Warden, Master, Rector, Dean, etc., its own bursar. its own fellows and tutors, its own buildings, its owns rules. Every col-

lege is a complete educational institution in itself. One might study classics, Law, History, Science, within its walls, and never have recourse to any other college.

But as the separate states are linked by an invisible central state, which they have created to better regulate their relations with one another, and to give their citizens wider and freer opportunities, so the Colleges are linked by a central governing authority, its powers strictly defined, that their respective students may have a broader educational advantages than one college alone could give. The administration of the University rests in, first a chancellor, at present Lord Curzon, whose duties are delegated to the Vice-Chancellor, a post held in rotation by the heads of the Colleges. He is assisted in his work, largely executive and judicial, by two Proctors, chosen from the Junior Dons of the various colleges, who are the emblem of the University discipline and possess seemingly unlimited powers in the matter of fines and punishments. The legislative power lies in Convocation, a body of all M. A.'s in residence and questions of importance are referred to it by the Hebdominal Council, the chief governing body, consisting of twenty-three members, elected for de finite terms.

BLOCK N SOCIETY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT

The first meeting of the Block N society this semester was held last Wednesday night and many important athletic activities were discussed. The Inter-Scholastic Basketball tournament which is to be held on the first, second, third and fourth of March was talked over; committees were appointed to arrange for a schedule and composed of the women graduates of to provide the visiting high school teams with accomodations during their stay. It is planned to have the girls championship decided as a curtain raiser for a 'Varsity game, and the boys'

the tourney. As President of the A. S. U. N., Ed. Reed will act upon the schedule, while Willis Church, president of Block N Society, will act as its representative, together with members from the faculty. Bradshaw, Martin and Foster will have charge of the housing committee.

The coming track season was discussed. Cotter, Lohse and Scranton were appointed to look into and arrange the matter of track activities. The Block N Society believes in obtaining a good track schedule or abandoning the sport entirely. Nevada has had many successful

track seasons in the past, and it is believed that with the size attained by our University in the last few years track should be placed upon the map again, and so give opportunity to many students who do not go out for the other sports.

NEVADA FARMERS ATTEND SESSION OF STATE BUREAU

Furthering the work of the University's Extension Division, the Farm Bureau held its annual convention on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month in from all parts of the state were pres-

W. BIDS U A.U. DANCE

A large attendance of university students is expected at the Benefit stry Building thirty per cent. The phy-Dance to be give by the American Association of University Women in the the lower floor, and the old laboratory Reno High School Auditorium, next Saturday night, at 8:30.

The Association is an organization representative American Colleges and is the same organization concerned in the recent carnival at Wingfield Park.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Miss Effie Mack, chairfinal to be played off the last day of man; Miss Mila Coffin, Miss Hatta

White, Miss Sylvia Langford, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. Kent, and Mrs. Lyman Ferris. The High School gymnasium is to be converted into a bower of fairyland and under the able efforts of the committee made so that the "old grads" and visitors will be unable to recognize it.

Prof. C. E. Hill, of the Department of Civil Engineering of the University, is going to manage the dance for the committee and he promises that no effort will be spared to make the affair an excellent one.

ents and includes refreshments. Tickets can be procured from almost anyone on the campus.

money to give an annual scholarship to the University. This scholarship of the A. A. U. W. is annual and is for the sum of two hundred dollars. It was held for 1921-1922 by Miss Evelyn Walker, of Genoa, Nevada.

sity and deserves the earnest cooperation of every student.

the Educational Building. Delegates little on their minds.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN CHEM BUILDING

Improvements of various sorts were made during the Christmas vacation which increased the efficiency of Chemwas fitted up for students in agricultural chemistry. The sophomore laboratory was remodeled so as to accommodate three sections instead of two. An added section can be accommodated in the freshmen laboratory each week. The desks in the old station laboratory have been remodeled so every student in the two different sections each week can have a separate locker.

The new weighing room was built on the old station laboratory, and room for six or eight more balances has been

made. New lights have been placed in all the lecture and laboratory rooms. A partition was built in Dean Adams' office which will be used as a room in which to file records. In spite of this big increase in room almost every desk

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A.S.U.N.Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 11:20 the A. S. U. N. will hold a meeting in the Auditorium of the Educational Building. Every sical chemistry laboratory was moved to member should make it a point to be there as much business of vital importance to every one will be transacted. One of the many questions to be presented to the students for consideration will be the amendment to the constitution creating a financial committee to control student finances-so be there and show your interest by supporting or rejecting these questions.

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THAT'S THE ONLY BEASON You can't fool all the people all the time; but then most of us are alive only part of the time.





Convocation it is that decides questions of the curriculum, questions of status and admittance. In a stormy session last year Greek was abolished as a requirement for matriculation, and in an equally hard fought session it

to be admitted to all privileges. Degrees are conferred by the Univer- interesting sides of Oxford life, the sity; the courses of study necessary are outlined by it; it arranges the various public lectures for each term, lectures

that any student can attend, whether they be in his own college or not. It hires in addition certain lecturers, men who are authorities in their respective spheres, and need be attached to no particular college.

Perhaps a word here concerning the separate college foundations will not be amiss. They are all arranged today on the plan first drawn up by Walter de Nurton, the King's Chancellor, in the thirteenth century, who set aside a sum to purchase the ground, erect buildings, and endow a Warden, half a dozen Fellows, and twenty or thirty Scholars. The expenses of such Scholars who expected to maintain a higher standard than the Commoner, or ordinary undergraduate are in part paid by the foundation. The Colleges are very often rich, possessing docks, hotels and lands that net them a large annual income. They range in size from Corpus Christi, with some fifty members, to Christ Church, with three or four hundred. In Cambridge, which is on the same plan, Trinity College has over a thousand undergraduates.

ent. This organization, recently started, discusses all subjects having a bearing on farm life in Nevada. New tricks of the trade, new implements, and new theories on crop rotation are among the subjects treated, the general purpose being to make the up-to-date farmer acquainted with every new agricultural development so that he may work with the highest efficiency and the least labor. Evening meetings were held in the Commercial Club rooms, the program followed there being substantially the same as that at the meetings on the Hill.

Forty people, delegates of nine counties, were present on the opening day. Several old "grads" were welcomed back, among them being Tom Buckman, Tom King, and Gardener Chism and his wife; the latter was formerly Agnes Constable, well known to the older students of the University. Mr. and Mrs. Chism made the long trip from the southern end of the state by automobile, and reported good roads.

The meeting adjourns Thursday night, after the election of officers for the coming year, and Friday morning will see a general exodus for home points.

was finally decided that women were ficient to permit of a fuller understanding when one reads of the far more sports, the clubs, the comradeship, and finally that indisputable something that people call the "Oxford stamp."

STANLEY PARGELLIS.

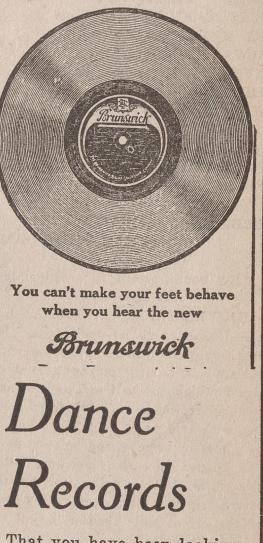
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