

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

NO. 20

Varsity Leaves to Play on Coast

Members Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Fourteen Persons Chosen at Last Meeting on Basis of Scholarship and Activities. Makes total of Sixteen Selections for This Semester. Five Faculty Members Elected

CALIFORNIA'S BEAR AGAIN SEEN ON THE WESTERN MOUNTAINS

Formed from hundreds of pine trees and acres of deeply laid snow, California's Bear may again be seen looking down on the campus from the slopes of the mountains west of town. Contrary to the usual rule with such phenomena, the bear's head is not in profile but is a well defined full-face and requires no stretching of the imagination to be discerned. A mass of black rock apparently forms the cub's nose; thick clumps of pines, the eyes; while the entire head is set off against the white snow by the bordering forest.

The enormous portrait was first discovered last year by the men living in Lincoln Hall; and as the picture is as clear and distinct now as it was a year ago, it is very evident that the bear is to appear annually until the trees forming it are destroyed. It is easily seen from almost any point on the campus, but appears to the best advantage when the observer stands on the southeast corner of the brick wall in front of the Education Building—looks just to the left of the nearest tree and directly over Coach Courtright's house. It may take a minute or so to find it, but once discovered the cub's head grows quite clear.

U. of N.

"BILL" MARTIN WILL COACH SPARKS TEAM

"Wild" Bill Martin, basketball star, and at present second Varsity coach at the University, has accepted a position as coach at the Sparks High School.

This position will not interfere with his duties at the "U" since the practice schedule of the High School differs from that of the Varsity.

According to his present plans Martin will direct the High School tossers until the interscholastic basketball tournament is played during the first week of March.

GRAND

Fix Your
Date Book
So That You
Won't Miss

JACKIE COOGAN

THE "KID"
IN "THE KID"

IN

"My Boy"

It Comes Next Monday

WOMEN TO GIVE CABARET DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

THAT regular movie cabaret style. PRETTY dancers! PRETTY singers! DRINKS and eats at the table in the corner!

IT'S coming—THAT Cabaret Dance! MUSIC starts at 9 p. m.—STOPS at 12. IN the gym! GIVEN by Women's Athletic Association. WAS postponed to Saturday, February 4, because of basketball games.

MAN, man, grab your girl! GIRLS grab any—and go! IT'S a knockout at fifty cents per. NO need for after-dance refreshments. A regular cabaret from the vamped entertainers to the ice cream, wafers, and—drinks.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4,
AT 9 P. M.

U. of N.

Scantly Clad Freshmen Sing For Manzanita

The second semester crop of Lincoln Hall Frosh underwent all the nerve-racking solemnities that the Sophs could impose, last Wednesday night. Latest reports are that all survived.

The unfortunate neophytes were unceremoniously ousted from their warm beds in the early hours of the morning and clad in whatever the sophs found handy, were led—or rather, driven—to Manzanita, where the ladies were entertained with a large repertoire of songs and stunts.

Traditional rites of initiation were held in the gymnasium afterwards. Fly-paper and wide paddles played conspicuous parts.

It is rumored that the banquet, which customarily concludes the evening's enjoyment, was interfered with seriously, but not fatally, by the work of some second story artist. The sophs, however, claim that their customary post-initiation feed came off in true traditional style.

U. of N.

BASKETBALL MEN ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

Scantly clad figures rushed madly from the gymnasium and stood in a small, melancholy group before the door, shrinking from the biting blasts of the wind howling mournfully across the campus. No it wasn't fire; it was merely the basketball squad out to have its picture taken.

As usual, before taking a coast trip, Coach Courtright had his proteges "mugged," ostensibly for publicity purposes, but—you never can tell what the boys will do when away from home. Individual pictures were taken of each man on the first string, together with a group of the team.

Several coast papers have already requested photos of the Nevada players in view of the approaching games on the coast and photographs will immediately be sent them. Incidentally the Sagebrush and Artemisia were on hand and secured a set of pictures to be used in the respective publications.

Cal. Carries Heavy Threat in '22 Squad

First Game Will Be With St. Mary's, Second With Bears. California Has Made Big Advance and Now Has the Best Team in Pacific Conference. Varsity Leaving in Fair Trim

GALA EVENTS OF SEMESTER ARE PLANNED BY SENIORS

At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Monday, the report of the committee on the senior play was submitted. The report stated that a number of plays were under consideration and efforts being made to determine the amount of material available in the class for the cast. Prof. Turner was suggested as coach. The best open date was found to be Thursday, April 27. Further recommendations were:

That the Rialto Theatre be selected for the presentation of the play; that February 20 be set as a time for the try-outs; that the play have a cast of ten or fifteen persons and be of two acts with two or three sets; and that a manager be appointed as early as possible.

In view of senior commencement the following program committee was appointed: Ethel Steinheimer, chairman; Bruce and Donovan.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of one dollar, exclusive of funds due the class from the A. S. U. N.

The discussion became interesting when the matter of the senior picnic, the all-night party, senior cut day and a trip to Truckee were taken up. The general sentiment was to combine the all-night party and the cut-day, and hold the trip to the Truckee Winter Carnival as the senior picnic. The cut-day was elected as a spring event. A committee was appointed to look into the affair more thoroughly.

The next meeting of the class will take place on Monday, February 13, at 4 o'clock in Morrill Hall.

U. of N.

TECHNICAL TREATISE IS WRITTEN BY LIND.

The American Chemical Society is publishing a series of interesting technical monographs and among them is "The Chemical Effects of Alpha Particles and Electrons" written by Dr. Lind of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Director of the Bureau in Reno. This monograph deals with the chemical effects of all forms of material radiation. It takes up branches of radio-chemistry which are not included under photo-chemistry. The work has secured very favorable comment both in this country and abroad as the following extract from a review in the Chemiker-Zeitung testifies. "The descriptions are decidedly clear and legible, so that the reading of this book actually produces an esthetic pleasure, in addition to which the author who has added many results of his own work, controls the subject like a master."

With the basketball season well under way the Nevada Varsity will journey to the Pacific Coast. While on their sojourn in the land of sunshine and showers, will tangle with St. Mary's and California. The team will in all probability Espee out of the village on Friday night, as they meet the Saints of Oakland on the following evening.

Little is known of the St. Mary's outfit as they have not played any strong teams this season, but it is an assured fact that they will give the Nevada gang a hard battle and will keep them as busy as a four headed cat in a fish store. St. Mary's has had a reputation on the Coast for the past seven years of turning out a team which could compete with the best and they are not out to lose their reputation this year. Although they have very few veterans on the team, they have some youngsters who are touted as comers. If Nevada can wallop this bunch, they need have no fear as to the outcome of the rest of the games, except, perhaps, the one with California.

On the following Monday, the sixth, the Nevada gang tangles with the best team in the Pacific Coast Conference, that is California. For the first time in years the team from the big College is the best on the coast. They have men on that team reputed by sporting writers on the Coast to be the best in the West. The Cal. Varsity has met and defeated the best along the Pacific and have had a fairly easy time of it. The only team able to take their measure so far has been that of Washington, which, by the way, is hailed as the winner of the Northwest Conference, and by virtue of their victory over the Golden Bear, the Pacific Coast Conference. Cal. has met and defeated such teams as the Los Angeles Blues, Livermore Athletic Club, St. Ignatius, Santa Clara and the Olympic Club. On her trip to the Northwest, California numbered among her victims, Washington, Washington State and Oregon. These teams are all said to be strong and by virtue of her victories over them California is being hailed as the best team seen in the uniform of the College in

(Continued on Page Three)

MAJESTIC

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VALENTINES!

High School Takes On University Men

Family Enthusiasm Aroused. Grubnau Sisters and Harrison Brothers Play Star Games. Double Header Shows up Excellent High School Material. Give Varsity Teams Good Work Out

Unable to secure a game with any of the Coast teams, Coach "Corky" sent his proteges in for a workout against the Reno High School quintet last Saturday night.

Going into the game with the odds against them, the Red and Blue basket tossers played the game of their lives and managed to hold the Varsity to twenty-two points while they garnered four. In the second half "Corky" sent in his second string men. The High School lads completely outplayed them and hit the hoop for a total of twelve while the second Varsity totaled only ten. The work of Harrison and Clay for the high school squad was the redeeming feature of the losers playing. With the proper training, these two boys will develop into first rate players.

The game started with the Varsity lining up as they have in the previous games: Foster and Reed, forwards; Egan, center; Bradshaw and Harrison, guards. Soon after the tip off, the high school lads displaying unusual form caged the first basket of the game. Harrison was responsible for the points, shooting the leather pill through the hoop from a little past center. This spurt was cut short, however, when the Varsity woke up and worked the ball to the basket. From then on the boys from the local high school saw but little of the spheroid. Clay, the high school team's captain, hooped one near the end of the half and these two baskets were all the youngsters could make. The Varsity did not play up to form but this was due to the fact that they were at no time hard pressed. Foster and Egan divided the honors for high man, with three field goals to their credit. Jimmy made two and caged four fouls bringing his total up to eight, Reed at the other forward position had an off night and plugged the hoop only once.

At the beginning of the second half "Corky" sent in his substitutes. Hobbs replaced Egan at center, Galamarino and Hood went in at forwards and Hugg and Scranton replaced the two guards. This combination did not work as well as did the Varsity and several times during the half the high school boys outplayed the men in the striped jerseys. Spina, the Reno center got away and hooped two baskets while Harrison swished the net for one more.

Near the end of the game, Coach Welsh, of the Reno outfit sent in two new men, Simas and Hartung. Simas immediately looped a long one through the net for the final basket of the game.

The Varsity second string men played in flashes and every time one of these streaks showed up it resulted in a basket. Hood got one, Galamarino two and Hugg managed to cage one. Hood also caged a free throw. Fredericks, replacing "Gal" at forward, also swished the net for a point.

Although this was only a practice game for the University men, it gave a good line on the material coming from the high school next year. Harrison, the Reno forward, brother of "Spud," looks to be the goods and with "Corky" to teach him the tricks of the game should develop into a finished player. Another of the men on the team who looks good is Clay, captain of the team. He has a world of speed and a fairly dead eye on the basket. If he develops as he has in the past year he will be a second Bradshaw when he gets to the University.

The game between the High School girls and the Varsity women proved to be one of the best seen on the Gym floor for many years. Playing under the handicap of never having worked together in a game, the University women put up a fast contest and were

able to hand the girls from the high school a 22-14 walloping. The playing of the two forwards, Erma Hoskins and Fern Lowrey was the big feature of the game. Fern Lowrey showed the same form in the game last Saturday night that won for her the position of All-State forward in the tournament last year.

Erma Hoskins, Miss Lowrey's running mate, also showed how the game should be played and caged three baskets in one half. The work of Gen Morgan at guard was excellent. Gen was guarding Ruth Foster, the best forward in the state, and held her to two baskets. This is the smallest number of points she has made in a game so far this season.

In the second half, the Grubnau sisters relieved the two forwards and played a good brand of ball, Louise hitting the basket for two goals and Marie for one field basket and two fouls. The Reno girls displayed form which will be hard to beat when it comes tournament time, and have at least two candidates for the All-State team. The University women played well and from present indications will have an even more successful season than the one last year.

U. of N. DISTINGUISHING GARB MARKS UTAH SENIORS

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Jan. 28.—The Seniors have decided upon a rather distinctive garb this year to distinguish them from their lesser fellows. The men will wear a white shirt, with a blue "T" embroidered upon the pocket, accompanied by a blue knit tie. The senior girls will have their regular school dresses enhanced by a collar and cuff set of Aggie blue and white check gingham.

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ADDITION IS MADE TO TEACHING FORCE

Taking one of Robert Lewers' Law classes, Mr. Vernon A. Vrooman is the latest addition to the University's teaching staff. Mr. Vrooman is well known about the campus as he has been in Reno for over two years, attending the University during most of this time, and taking his A. B. last December. At the present time he is working on his A. M.

Mr. Vrooman is a native of New York state. He graduated from the Albany Law School in 1911, with the degree of LL. B., and the following year took his post graduate work at the same school, receiving his LL. M. He was admitted to the bar of New York state in 1912, and practiced law in Albany for the four years prior to his entering the service.

Rising to the rank of Captain in the Infantry, he was sent overseas, and there was severely gassed in the Argonne. His life despaired of, it was by the barest chance that he recovered enough to be invalided home. In September 1919, in an effort to recover his health, he came west and settled in Reno with his family.

He has been admitted to the bar of the State of Nevada, and is now practicing in Reno. He is also very active in the local post of the American Legion. Having had such good previous legal training, Mr. Vrooman should prove a most helpful addition to the pre-legal department of the University.

SUNNNY CALIFORNIA SUFFERS EXTREMES

STANFORD, Jan. 26.—A wave of extreme cold has hit the campus for the last five days, ice having formed on all the puddles and to some extent on Laganita, an unusual fact. Overcoats in classrooms are quite the fashion at present.

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GAMES REVIEWED BY WILLIE COCOA

After considerable worry, loss of sleep, and numerous long distance calls, "Corky" finally succeeded in securing some martyrs for the cause, champions in their class, Reno High School.

From Willie's point of view the first game was the most interesting, interesting from every angle, the game and the players, mostly the players.

Our girls were very bewitching in their brown and white color combinations.

The Grubnau family was very well represented on the court and Cocoa thinks that they held down their end of the arena in A-1 style. The Pi Phi's are evidently celebrating this week.

Mr. Willie Cocoa makes a motion that the girls adopt a color scheme for their stockings. How about socks with rings around them? Yes, a clock or two would liven up the combination.

Willie sure likes to see the girls rough each other. What can be worse than a revengeful damsel? Judas Priest! But those dames soaked one another, everything but biting.

Cocoa thought he was witnessing a pugilistic encounter when the claret began to fly, a sort of battle royal. The boys don't play that way.

Did you see those women slide around on their knees. Willie sure got a boot out of that.

And wasn't the "Rabbit" a handsome referee? Willie doesn't blame the girls for fighting when such a superman was in their midst, and Mr. Cocoa vouches for the fact that many a young heart increased it's strike when "Jimmie" was near.

All-in-all the curtain opener was a game and Willie Cocoa is strong for such openers. They are interesting from a psychological point of view. No, not the game. Will refers to the players.

Cocoa hands the Reno men a world of praise for their showing. Even though they were a beaten team when they trotted out on the floor they made a creditable showing; the score board vouches for that: 32-15.

Familiar battle cries of the evening were, "Over Guarding," "Too Many Steps," and the most popular were, "Oh, Horace," "Give to Horace," "Let Horace Have It." Willie has reached the conclusion that this Horace man is evidently well known among the younger generation of the city.

Mr. Harold Algernon Boots Hughes was among the missing. The boy with the boiler lungs was in California among the tunes and tiwsts of the "Furious Four." Furious? Not as we know them. Willie laughs.

Willie spotted the eminent journalist, Mr. Willis Hump Bill Church with a smile of happiness. The old boy was all dolled up, haircut, shave, shine and everything. Cocoa wonders how it feels to be in love.

Among the notables present were Mr. Gustavus Falbaum and—friend.

Mr. Evan Davies was present and Willie was greatly surprised to see him badly intoxicated—with a woman.

Cocoa has often wondered why Coach Hilbish is never on the campus outside of class hours. Now we know; he is in the same class as our "Wild Johnny" Johnson.

The most pleasing incident of the evening, to Willie Cocoa, occurred during the knock down and drag out affair, the first game in other words. One of our girls had executed a clever play and some admiring gent from the balcony issues forth with the following: "Atta Boy Gen."

DISCUSSION GROUP IS MAINTAINED IN EACH FRATERNITY

Dr. Frandsen Officiates at S. A. E. House, Young at Phi Sig, Thompson at A. T. O. and Jones at Sigma Nu

The work of the discussion groups, fostered in the various fraternities by the Y. M. C. F. A., has been proceeding very satisfactorily under the direction of the professors selected. The work is not exactly similar in any two groups, and the accounts following take up the special features of the plan in each fraternity.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Work in the A. T. O. discussion group of the Y. M. C. F. A., has been very satisfactory. Under the guiding hand of Prof. Thompson enthusiastic meetings of thirty minutes duration have been held every Monday evening just prior to the fraternity meetings. By making use of this time, it permits all to be present who so desire without any hindrance to school, social or fraternity activities.

From the start, most of the fellows have taken a keen interest in this work, with everything pointing to a large attendance in the future.

In the group meetings already held, it has been the purpose of Prof. Thompson to discuss certain practical problems in relation to religious teachings in so far as these teachings affect life questions. Throughout the past semester the discussions have centered around the fundamental idea that usefulness is the test of worth.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Since the Y. M. C. F. A. made the initial move of having various members of the faculty lead weekly fraternity

discussions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had the good fortune of hearing Professor Frandsen every Monday night.

The meeting starts promptly at seven-thirty and continues for a half or three-quarters of an hour. Professor Frandsen bases his lectures on problems in social evolution, but is ever ready to digress upon some question of immediate interest.

As to the success of this work there can be no doubt. Many problems confront the university student, and for him to have an opportunity to bring these problems before a man old in college life is of the utmost value.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigma Kappa group met for the first time last semester under the guidance of Prof. Young. Campus problems were the subjects discussed and the program was worked out by the men, Prof. Young lending a helping hand when it was necessary. Improvements, cheating, the honor system and factional strife were thoroughly gone into before the meetings by two or three men who had been previously assigned the subject of the evening. These men explained the main ideas; Prof. Young expounded the various points, and a general discussion follows.

Due to Prof. Young's heavy schedule of work these talks have not been held so far this year, but as soon as the pro-

fessor is free, the work will be taken up again.

SIGMA NU

Every Monday night after supper at the Sigma Nu house, the men draw their chairs around Prof. Jones. Prof. lights his pipe and gives them a short talk on some of the problems which confront men in general and college men in particular. After his remarks, everyone is free to discuss the subject or ask questions.

Sigma Nu was fortunate in securing Prof. Jones for its Y. M. C. F. A. discussions. For some time, no particular plan was followed, but now Prof. is giving a series of talks based on H. G. Wells "Outlines of History." His intimacy with geology enables him to give sidelights on the book which contribute greatly to its interest.

U. of N.

SIGN CARD COURSE HAS ATTRACTIONS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Jan. 29—An increasing demand for graduates who have had training in sign card painting and window display, has caused this course to become very popular at O. A. C. An increase of eight times the number to first register in the course has been reported by the instructor in charge.

PROVISION IS MADE FOR SPEEDY EXIT

BERKELEY, Jan. 25—Dismissing drill at 11:45 here today, military officers herded some 1028 members of the University of California R. O. T. C. through a 25-foot wide runaway to the tune of 1 minute and 33 seconds, with the purpose of getting emptying speeds to be used in calculating the time in which the present plans will empty the new Stadium.

Stop watches, pencils and pads in hand the Stadium committee watched the O. D.'s crowd through after which they announced that it will be possible to empty the Stadium of its 65,000 people in the short time of 17 minutes.

U. of N.

THE OLDER, THE HIGHER

Daughter: "But, mother, you must remember that I am old enough to wear my dresses short."

TEAM LEAVES TO PLAY CALIFORNIA AND ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page One)

years. Should Nevada clean up on these boys they will have easy sledding from then on, as there isn't a team on the Coast with the exception of Washington, which Nevada does not play, that can come within hailing distance of the Golden Grizzly's quintet.

Although the Varsity has not had any real difficult games it is progressing very rapidly and by time for the trip should be able to give any team on the Coast a good run. There is not a doubt in the world that the boys from the Sagebrush institution will do their best, and should clean up on the St. Mary's team with little difficulty. In the California team they will run up against a tough gang and even though they should be beaten they will have consolation in the fact that they were beaten by a team which has never before been duplicated at Cal.

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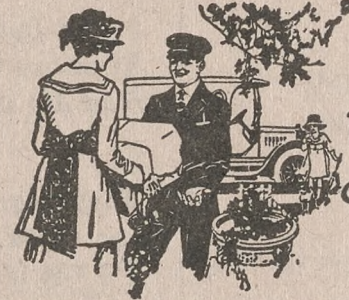
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SEND THEM OFF

Friday night the basketball team leaves on No. 5 for its first trip of the season. St. Mary's and California will be Nevada's opponents in what will perhaps be the two hardest games of the season. California is known to have the best team it has had for years, but Nevada is going down to take the measure of the Golden Bear. A royal send-off will materially aid in putting the spirit of victory into the team. Knowledge that the school is wholeheartedly behind them will give the team the needed spirit to overcome the odds it is going against. Let's make it a regular old time Nevada send-off.
—E

U. of N.

DISARMAMENT

There are few reasons in the present day for war. Every right thinking man has come to see war as the greatest calamity that now afflicts the human race. Particularly in this the view of the college men of the United States, trained as they are to meet the conflicts of life, and decide its problems by the rules of reason, rather than by blind impulse. To a large majority of collegians, both alumni and undergraduates, the ideal of world peace has not been merely a beautiful dream, but a practical possibility. Many of the wars of history might have been averted if the belligerents had conferred, in calmness and deliberation, and waited until the heat and anger of offended pride had cooled, before making the declaration for Mars. In all modern wars, especially those which Americans have been called upon to fight, college men have been the first to enlist and the first to die for their country. There is not a college or university in America today that does not point to its gold star service flag with pride and reverent sorrow, and the hope that it may not happen again.
—E

U. of N.

THE REAL AIM OF EDUCATION

A decided change in the ultimate accomplishment of a college education has occurred in the past decade. Since college educations have been offered in wholesale lots the change has been a marked one for the worse. Instead of accomplishing its primary purpose, that of teaching a man to think, it merely asks him to attend a certain number of classes. In these he receives credit if he is able to assimilate a few of the details and repeat them from memory.

The purpose of a college education is to train the mind so that it will be able to overcome the difficulties and problems that appear after graduation. In the present day college, memory counts for more than thought; ability to repeat after a fixed standard, for more than the power to reason. Knowledge merely for the sake of knowing is not worth while, but to be able to take that knowledge and apply it to useful ends should be man's acme of education.

This calls for thought, the ability to reason. Until it is recognized that education is merely a means to an end, not an end in itself, the real aim of education will be over-shadowed.
—E

SERVICE

In questionnaires recently sent by the educational committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to over a hundred engineers of national prominence throughout the United States, the question was asked: "What is the basic thought or philosophy that should be impressed on the student which will serve him best as guide in his future work?" The almost invariable answer made by these prominent engineers can be summed up in one word "service." Service is the keynote relation to community life. Not only is this applicable to the engineer but to every other profession as well. The greatest pleasure derivable from life is the establishment of a record for service.
—E

With the College Scribes

OUR MODEST ENGLISH EDITOR?

A recent article in the New York Evening Post lends considerable color and adds some light to the comparison of the college newspaper of the United States and Great Britain. The article was written under the title of "The University Press," by A. P. Herbert of the staff of Punch, well known London magazine.

We quote here a few excerpts from Mr. Herbert's article:

"Undergraduates, I find, are much the same on both sides of the Atlantic. But there's one great difference; and that is the readiness of the young men on this side to undergo the horrors of journalism, and daily journalism at that. Oxford and Cambridge have each their weekly student paper; but they are modest affairs, edited secretly by a single shame-faced man in his own rooms, printed in some obscure den behind a hotel, and read (or shall I say circulated?) by a few hundred persons."

"But to us the amazing things are the university dailies. These, so far as I know, have no counterpart in England. In this university (I will not tell you which) there is a students' daily which has 3000 readers. This figure puzzled me a little, until I was told that nearly all the editors of the papers are also subscribers; so the paper is well read. "There is considerable competition to enlist in the battalion of editors, and that, too, is a surprising thing. I met a young undergraduate who informed me that he was one of sixty-five competitors for the post of editor. He was undergoing a strenuous ten weeks of trial and emulation, so strenuous that already some forty had fallen out of the race. At Oxford I doubt if you would find six undergraduates who would spend ten minutes competing for the post of editor. In fact, my recollection is that at the close of the academic year, when the editorial chair of the Isis was about to become vacant, the outgoing editor used to prowl about the university vainly beseeching student after student to fill the thing. A man would be anything rather than an editor."

After a few hardened instructors together with some of the able-bodied athletes have all interviewed one lonely editor of an American university, following the publication of an opinion with which the aforementioned personages do not agree, he is probably of much the same opinion as Mr. Herbert says the English student holds. The bed of the American college editor is more cactus than roses.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

HOT SKETCH

The dog stood on the burning deck,
The flames were leaping 'round his neck.
Hot dog!
—McGill Daily

Nope, It Didn't Get Over

The Gang—"You don't care who pays the bill do you?"
Proprietor—"Nope, it makes no difference to me."
Gang—"Well, then you pay it!"—Oregon Lemon Punch.

And Oftener in 1960

"How will men look in 1950?" asks a woman writer.
Often, very often.

CURSED TREE

Tee—"Don't you think that girl over there dresses beautifully?"
Hee—"Can't say; there's a tree between our houses."
—Chaparral.

WELL-TURNED

Modern Lass—"Do you see any good reason for following me?"
Collegiate—"Yes, two of them."—Puppet.

THOSE CARELESS BRAKEMEN

My father never hit me with a switch in his life.
Another wreck due to a misplaced switch.—Ex.

INGENUOUS AND VILLAIN

Co-ed: "I don't mind quarreling because I like to make up."
Heartless (with examing start): "I see that you like to make up."

LOVEY DOVEY

He—"May I call you revenge?"
She—"Why?"
He—"Because revenge is sweet."
She—"I will call you vengeance then."
He—"Why?"
She—"Because vengeance is mine."

SO-LO

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Are the grades that come to me;
Low, low, too darn low
To acquire my credits three.
In the morning mail the fated blow
The yellow slip for me—
Below, below, the prof. lectures low
Sleep, thou foolish one, sleep thou foolish one, sleep.
—Froth

HYPOCRITE

He (making the time-worn excuse)—"I'm afraid we'll have to stop here, the engine's getting pretty warm."
Fair Companion—"You men are such hypocrites; you always say 'the engine.'"
—Colgate Banter.

Purple Sagebrush

The use of the dome came in with the Renaissance, so we are told by history, but then after looking over the students on the Hill we have arrived at the conclusion that many of them are still in the 'Dark Ages.'

That reminds us, we saw a sign of spring. A lovelorn couple talking over their chances of catching cold as they sat on the lawn near the tramway the other day. Did you see them? Surrounded by bouquets of icicles and reclining on the frozen grass.

Flexible glass, since the time of the Egyptians, has been a lost art. We wonder if Cleopatra wore glass socks.

A BANK DECISION

Mistress: "You are going to leave me Mary? I thought you were quite comfortable here. What is it for—something private?"
Servant Girl: "No madam, a sergeant."

Lost: An overcoat belonging to a gentleman lined with blue.

It must have belonged to Volstead.

"I shouldn't care so much about the bugs," said a thin, pale lodger to his landlady, "but the fact is, ma'am, I haven't got the blood to spare."

"This is a grate prospect," said the prisoner peeping out of his cell window.

In discussing the original pair, Adam and Eve, remember that Eve was only a side issue.

First Prisoner: "How long are you in for?"

Second Prisoner: "Fifty years."

First Prisoner handing him a letter: "Mail this when you get out."



Said Jen as she lamped the new frosh

Her mind, like her face was made up.

"I had a fall last night."
"How come?"
"Mable was talking; I hung on every word and then—then—"
"Yes, yes, and then—"
"Her voice broke."

EXTRACT FROM ENGLISH 1

"Her lips quivered like a Ford."
What we want to know is, was she in love or did she have the St. Vitus dance?"

They say that Mable can make the piano speak.
"I'll bet if it could it would say, 'Woman you have played me false.'"

"Be still, my dear," he said. "Even the rooms communicate with each other."

Prof. Jones has discarded his pipe and is smoking cigars. Learning the ropes, so to speak.

Now comes a pause in the work of the compilers of these "Purplings" while they skim through the Encyclopedia of Wit and Humor.

Beneath these stones repose the bones of Af Aine, who's known as Slim; He took his beer from year to year, And then the bier took him.

U. of N.

SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATION

Fond Parent: "What is worrying you, son?"

Willie: "I was just wondering how many legs you would have to pull off of a centipede to make him limp."
—University News.

ADVANCE DOPE ON HE-JINKS

It is said that at the annual He-Jinks a great many naked facts will be disclosed. For the benefit of the profs we can state that they will be clothed in appropriate language.

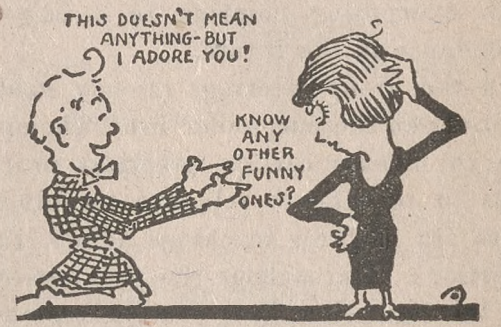
Fat Harker's engagement was almost broken when his lady heard him telling Slim Ahlers that he had often been rocked on the bosom of the ocean.

AT THE FLORISTON DANCE

Those who were present:

Frosty
Healey
Simpson
The Furious Four
The deputy sheriff

Church: "Eureka! Eureka! Hot Dog! I've found it!"
Harwood: "Found what?"
Church: "A duck—and no one's stepped on it."



"Manzanita—Any Night"

ROMANCING AROUND

I come from haunt of Gow-House grub,
I make a sudden sally,
And trickle down Virginia Street
To scoot up Douglas Alley!

I gobble down some apple pie
And polish off a custard,
Devour a hunk of well done ham
Completely smeared with mustard!

At last swelled up with luscious food,
I roll out in the alley,
Tilt my hat, light a smoke
And up the street I dally!

I hunt a bar I know about
And rest upon the railing,
A little "smort" I gently sigh
For that's my only failing!

I dangle back Virginia street,
At "Mikes" I find my buddy,
And with our pipes a-glowing bright
We beat it home to study

A NEW ENGLAND PAPER

Describing the effects of a storm observed, "that it shattered mountains, tore up oaks, dismantled churches, laid whole villages waste, and overturned a hog pen."

This is how it happened: A college man who is particularly fond of spending the evenings in other people's homes was pursuing his favorite pastime—that of sitting before the fireplace in a lady's abode watching the family's supply of coal burn.

There was a shuffling at the door; the owner of the fireplace entered and advanced toward Mac who had a premonition that all was not well. The conversational by-play was something like this:

"Young man, what do you do?"
"Why I go to the University."

"You do?"
"Yes."

"Well it seems to me that all you college fellers want to do is to spark."

"Yes sir."
"Yep, you college fellers are out eight nights a week and I haven't noticed you bringing any coal over with you."
"Yes sir."

At this point the clock struck nine, the fire flared up and went out—and Mac followed suit.

U. of N.

HIGHLY EDUCATED

Professor—How many senses are there?

Student—Six.

Professor—How is that? I only have five.

Student—I know it. The other is common sense.

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COLLEGE NOTES

BASKETBALL ORIGIN

Rival claims as originators of basketball were put forth some time ago by McGill University of Montreal, Canada, and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Mount Union points with pride to a tablet in the gymnasium with an inscription to the effect that the first game of basketball was played therein 1892. The "Dynamo," student publication, says, "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

From the McGill paper comes the claim that Dr. Naismith, graduate of that school, invented the game as a result of a deliberate attempt for weeks to evolve a game suitable for men to play indoors. It is said that he took Rugby as a basis, eliminating the features which make it extremely rough.

The idea of a basket came from the old game of "Duck on the Rock". Dr. Naismith used peach baskets at either end of the gymnasium, placed them ten feet high and used the galleries for support. At first nine men were used. The number was reduced to seven and later to five as the skill of the men developed.

U. of N.

TIGER FRESHMEN PREFER LETTER TO KEY

Freshmen at Princeton consider a varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key, according to a recent questionnaire that was filled out. Ninety-nine men favored the letter while sixty-four expressed a preference for the key.

Other facts brought out showed that 17 men had stopped smoking since entering college, while only 2 had acquired the habit; 146 had kissed girls, 23 hadn't; 99 approved of the modern girl, 47 didn't; 98 had taken a drink before coming to college against 68 who hadn't. The average number of the girls written to by each man was 3.8.

RESOLUTIONS AGAINST LIQUOR DRINKING

All women attending Mount Holyoke College have pledged themselves to leave immediately any dance or entertainment where young men who have been drinking are present. Women at Boston University have passed stronger resolutions against attending such entertainments.

WASEDA UNIVERSITY MAKES OFFER

Twenty thousand dollars has been guaranteed the University of Indiana by Waseda University in Japan, if the Hoosiers will send a baseball team to Japan for a series of games next spring. Indiana coaches favor the plan and the decision now rests with the university athletic committee.

THE GOLDEN BEAR IS DOOMED

The outstanding feature of the football prospects for 1922 is the way all the coast schools are after the honors held by California. The Big University has set herself upon pedestal of football supremacy that, until the tie handed her by the Washington-Jefferson team, classed her among the unbeatables.

The schools are all shaping their teams with an eye to defeating the Bears and it is likely that another season will see the Bruins ousted from the top of the football ladder.

Fraternity boys at Northwestern University are spending their spare time in making doll dresses. One sorority has sent invitations to each of the fraternities to enter into a doll contest to decide which fraternity has the best idea of the dress that symbolizes the modesty of girls.

ANOTHER WALLINGFORD IN THE BREWING

"Santa Claus Puts McMillin in Centenary's Sock," is the flare headline which the Centenary College Maroon and White announces the acquisition of "Bo" McMillin as football coach for three years. The mighty Kentucky star is reported to have signed for a salary of \$25,000 for the three years.

VARIETY—THE SPICE OF LIFE

Each of the nine teams which the Harvard football team will meet next fall are from a different state.

Florida University will meet Harvard in the Harvard stadium for the first time in history.

U. of N.

COLLEGE EXCHANGE PROVES CONVENIENT

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 29.—A book exchange for the convenience of students who may wish to secure or sell second-hand books has been opened at Whitman by two enterprising students. It is meeting with much approval, while only the very nominal sum of a nickle is charged as commission.

SOCIETY

D. K. T.

Last Saturday evening the patronesses, members and pledges of the D. K. T. Sorority enjoyed a delightful dinner party at the Golden Hotel. Corsage bouquets and dainty cards marked places for the following: Mesdames A. E. Hill, George B. Thatcher, Frank E. Humphrey, E. S. Heward, C. J. Gould, Misses Louella Murray, Evelyn Falke, Marion Muth, Genevieve Chatfield, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Janet Marshall, Hazel Murray, Marian Lothrop, Leona Bergman, Beatrice Le Duc, Rowene Thompson, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack, Helen Halley, Eleanor Ahlers, Hester Mills, Esther Crump and Isabel Bertschy.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Taylor, the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were at home to active and alumnae members, Gamma Phi mothers and a numbers of friends. Pink carnations and ferns decorated the rooms and centered the tea table. During the afternoon the Misses Madge Shoemaker and Lucile Blake entertained with vocal solos. The hostesses were Misses Marjorie Worthington, Lucile Blake, Anna Maud Stern, Margaret Griffin, Frances Yerington, Madge Shoemaker and Ethel Steinheimer.

During the afternoon, the hostesses were favored with a large number of callers from among their friends in town and at the Hall, and many of the mothers dropped in.

LINKS AND SHIELD

Last Saturday evening the members of Links and Shield fraternity held a banquet at the Golden Hotel. This event terminated the initiation rites held during the afternoon.

The room and tables were tastefully decorated in the color scheme of the

WIGWAM

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"The Roof Tree"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

Double Bill

CONWAY TEARLE

IN

"After Midnight"

Larry Semon

IN

"The Sawmill"

fraternity. The fraternity banner hung in the rear of the room and the center of the table was adorned with a floral piece of Chinese lilies and ferns.

The evening's entertainment was furnished by members of the fraternity. R. J. Taylor rendered several violin selections. Winer, Robinson and Stevens entertained at the piano. Feature dancing by Jepson and Russell completed the program.

Those present were: Initiates, Robinson, Hollister, Walker, Capper, Stevens; members, Adams, Parker, Norton, Plaus, Fothergill, Lawton, Jepsen, Davidson, Clinton, Russell, McEwing, Taylor, Green, Simon, Deesling, Sanford and Winer.



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric Company

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RENO NIGHTS



**THE KNIGHT OF
INDIFFERENCE**

"There ain't no use in keeping nothing to yourself. This baby I am telling you about wins the porcelain hammer. He's got 'em all backed off the map when it comes to nerve. Was nerve jack he could pay off the national debt and never blink an eyelash! He's the sort of a berry that could bust up to Jack Dempsey, kick him on the shins and make him like it! He's cooler than a fringe of icicles. That's what a college education has did for this bozo!

Some time last year he blows in where I am slinging beans, parks at my table and orders a pile of eats. When I set the grub before him he gets chatty and says: "I am going to college and that Gow-House grub gets fierce, same old thing day after day."

I always sides in with our patrons when they begin to sing about their private troubles, so I lets him pour his misery in my ears. He tells me plenty, how he knows just what he is going to get shoved in front of him every day of the week, week after week. I kinda fell sorry for him. During the time that Paddock could cover a few hundred yards this starved Rah-Rah boy has surrounded a bale of choice eats. Then he bums me for a smoke and asks for his bill. I slips it to him, he gives it the once over and says sorter matter of fact, "Sorry, but I haven't any money," takes a puff on the cig he's made me for, blows some smoke out of his nose and leans back contented like.

Nothing for me to do but to put the boss hep, which I does, and together we rid the joint of this case-hardened dude.

A month or so afterwards not agreeing with the boss over something or other I quits and gets me a job here as head waiter. Yesterday I lamps this same Johnny. He's sitting down at a table and feeding himself like the house was on fire and the flames singeing his coat tail. Believe me that slicker could stow the grub away. He polishes off a piece of pie, gulps down a half a cup of coffee and then spots me.

"Waiter," says he, and I slide over. "Don't remember me do you?" he goes on meanwhile extracting the makings from my pocket and rolling a pill.

"Nor, sir," I answered, and with he returns:

"Well, the last time I saw you, you kicked me out of a restaurant, yes kicked me out!"

"Must have been a mistake," I comes back, "very sorry we had any trouble, no hard feelings I hope."

"Oh, no," says he, "none what-so ever, you see I was broke and you put me out because I could not pay my bill."

Just then a waiter comes up with his bill. "Huh," he says looking it over, "I haven't any money this time either and I guess you will have to kick me out again."

Which we did! That baby wins the cast iron doughnut, also the celluloid stove. Take it from me!

—A. G.

U. of N.

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SUITS FOR RENT CHEAP

Young Stepper Stephen gazed up at the sign with a mixture of hope and longing. Hope, for it offered a chance to blossom forth at the Glee arrayed in the splendor of a member of New York's Four Hundred, and longing because of financial doubts not noticeably lessened by the feel of a lonely four-bit piece in his pocket. He glanced casually (to outward appearances), up and down the block and seeing no acquaintances, pushed into the dim interior of the College Banking Establishment (commonly called hock-shop), stumbled over a dilapidated baby carriage, kicked a dent in the owners pet inlaid cuspidor, and brought up in a prone position with his head between the wires of a not too melodious harp, his hands in the blades of a fortunately dull lawn mower, and an expletive between his lips which bid fair to melt his teeth.

"Curses on my tribe, wot iss that? Wot you want, huh?"

"Will you—can't you—ah, do you by

chance let out evening clothes for a small consideration? Just stopping by and thot I'd ask, altho I don't think I will want any, you know," said Stephen as he dusted himself off.

"Yes, yes, step right back here and I show you. Oh, the finest suit in this town, just your fit," and the proprietor led him into the rear of the building, pulled back a curtain with a proud gesture, and beamed within. Running his hand carelessly over the surface of a waiter's suit, he passed it out to the budding he-vamp.

"Ah, I suppose you have a price for this, do you?"

"I make the best price in this town, on the best goods—Two Dollars."

"Two do— but I only wanted one, my roommate borrowed his. I'll give you fifty cents."

"You want to ruin me, drive me into the streets, then to the poor house? I make it \$1.50, no less, or I'm forced out of business!"

Although this staggered Stepper, it did not fell him, for he had not had his college training in vain, and without further argument produced his watch with the query, "How much?" He knew from experience the allotted amount for the one jeweled, silver case relic which would not keep track of the seconds, let alone the hour. The Jew looked it over, then handed him the "full D", the balance of the watch money, and the pawn ticket, and started hunting for an unmarked surface of the watch on which to scratch the latest pawn number.

Stephen walked out of the shop carrying the suit in undignified publicity on his arm. Keeping to the alleys as much as possible he sneaked campusward, his body in a state of palsy for fear of meeting some co-ed who would recognize him. Arriving on the Hill, he started up the road behind the engineering building, employing all the wiles of a trained scout on a moonlight night in No Man's land (learned, Allah be praised, in Colonel Ryan's military classes), and barely avoided a humiliating exposure in front of an art class engaged in the rare sport of sketching a brick wall.

Finally reaching a safe haven, he settled with a sigh of relief on the bed, vouchsafing the information to his roommate that his friend had decided to lend him the monkey clothes for the gala evening. Several minutes later, Stepper's roomy, asking for the time, got a muffled reply containing the words "broken" and "jewelry store." His head being something more than an ornament, he put two and two together and we dare say that he drew correct conclusions, for he grinned understandingly to himself.

U. of N.

THE HABIT OF FREEZING

I chatter, shiver,
Then I shake;
My death of cold
I'll surely take.
But there's a reason
Why I freeze.
I still am wearing
B. V. D.'s.

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**SOPHS ARRANGE
TO GIVE USUAL
CLASS INFORMAL**

The Sophomore Class held its second meeting of the semester January 25. Although there was a very small attendance, much important business was discussed. Arrangements were made for the giving of the annual informal sophomore dance. This dance, given during the second semester, is as established an institution as the formal "Sophomore Hop." It is for the purpose of raising money for class expenses.

It was decided in the meeting to make the dance one marked by old clothes and hard times. If possible, a "Forty-Nine" dance, similar, but less rough, than that of last year will be given. If the intentions of the sophs are carried out completely, the dance will be on February 25. By a happy coincidence, Sullivan's Orchestra, popularly known as "Sully's Jazz Orchestra" of San Francisco is going to give a dance at Fairyland on the 24th. If successful arrangements are made, this same orchestra will play for the sophomore hard time dance.

It was decided that the money raised by the dance should be used to construct the proposed "sophomore bench," a bench of concrete similar to the senior bench, to be placed directly across the quad. It was also decided to give class numerals to all men who played on the basketball team in last year's inter-class games. The treasurer's report showed the sophomore class to be now out of debt.

The meeting closed with Pres. Scranton's admonition to "spread the news about the dance."

U. of N.

**BAN IS PLACED
ON AGGIE MEN**

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Jan. 30.—The last opportunity of the term for men of the O. A. C. campus to descend in a body on the co-eds will be Sunday, February 5. Open house will thereafter be a thing extinct until the third term. This is the decision of the maids of local Panhellenic at their last meeting.

**DAILY CALIFORNIAN
INCREASES SCOPE**

BERKELEY, Jan. 28.—Daily Californian publishes its first issue using International News Service today. The introduction of this service marks one of the greatest changes in policy ever made by California's daily.

Up to this time the Daily Californian has been a strictly campus paper. In following out this policy only news closely related to the University has been printed. It has been known as the largest college publication in the United States that confines itself to news that is directly related to the University.

It is planned that the paper will still be a campus newspaper and that University news will take precedent over the outside news.

**GIRL CHAMPS CLEAN
UP ON SPARKS TEAM.
BOYS OUTSCORED**

(Special to Sagebrush)

Sparks and Fallon met in a double-header last week which proved of much interest. The Fallon girls, the champions of last year, played up to their regular form, and won from the Sparks girls in a hard fought game. The final score was 29 to 12 in Fallon's favor.

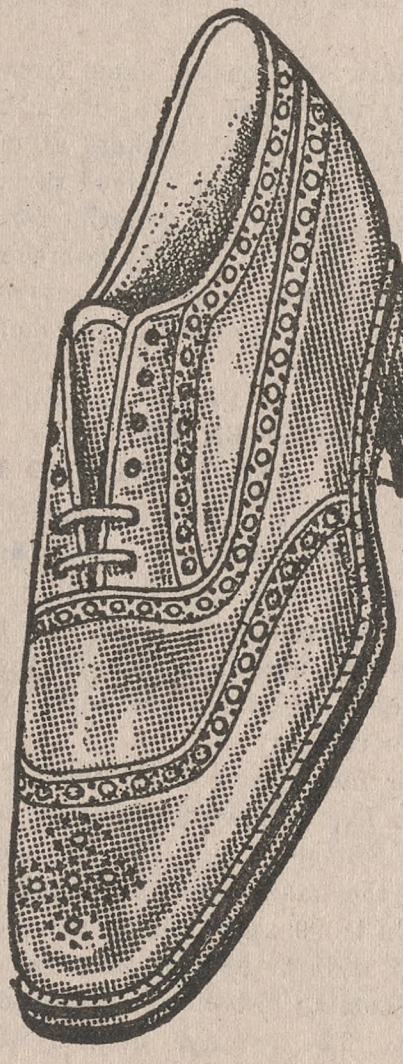
The boys' game was fast throughout. The score at the end of the first half being 9 to 4 in favor of Sparks. The second half was even faster than the first, and was marked by the shooting of several brilliant baskets from the middle of the floor by both teams. The final score of this game was 20 to 12 in favor of Sparks.

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Artemisia Art Says:

"On account of illness, Jack Pike has been obliged to resign his position as Business Manager of the Artemisia and Joe Witmer has been appointed in his place. With only six weeks left before the book must be completed, Joe has a big job on his hands, but we know that he will come through with all sails set and colors flying.

We trust that by this time you have learned that when we issue a last call for pictures, or anything else, that we mean just exactly what we say. We want to get YOUR BOOK "Out On Mackay Day" and we expect that you want us to. As we have only six weeks left in which to do a vast amount of work, it is manifestly impossible for us to make any exceptions to our LAST CALL rule. It would not be fair to you, nor to ourselves, to fall behind our schedule because three or four students failed to have their pictures taken before the time limit set, or failed to turn in their school records when asked to do so. This will explain any omissions in the senior and junior pictures and records when the Artemisia is published. If your picture and record is not there, you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Sunday, February 5, at 6 p. m. is the time that ALL fraternity and sorority members must have had their photos taken at Goodner's; the same rule applies to all the members of both the Block and Gothic N Societies. In other words, this is the LAST CALL.

We have a very small assortment of fraternity, sorority, and organization snapshots to pick from. In fact there are several organizations which have not turned in a single picture. It naturally follows that we can't give you representation in the book if you don't give us the pictures. Can you think of a solution to this problem? It's easy; turn in pictures and turn 'em in NOW. See you again next week."

U. of N.

RANGE BULLETINS IN GREAT DEMAND

The importance of the work being done by the Agricultural Experimental Station at the University is shown by the fact that requests have been made for a number of bulletins by the Division of Forestry at Berkeley. From the number of copies required by this department it seems that they are to be used this spring as supplementary text books at the University of California.

Many of these bulletins have been compiled by Prof. C. E. Fleming. They deal with Range Management and already have been distributed to Forest Supervisors throughout the western states.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held a "community sing" in Manzanita parlors. The music committee, under the direction of Genevieve Chatfield, worked up many songs and a most delightful hour of singing was enjoyed by those present.

On Wednesday, February 8, the Y. W. C. A. will hold an "open forum" meeting in Manzanita hall at 4:30 p. m. This meeting will be a round table discussion for the whole association. The members will learn more of the detailed work of the organization, expenditures, social service work, etc. This will give an opportunity for suggestions as to how the Y. W. C. A. can still further help the U. of N. campus. Delegates for the mid-year conference at Stanford will be proposed at this meeting.

U. of N.

SWIMMING POPULAR AT OREGON

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 26.—Four hundred girls at O. A. C. are registered in swimming. The instructors in the sport are planning a general swimming meet. They believe that there should be some "Annette Kellermans" among such a large number of swimming students.

U. of N.

LOOK HIM OVER

Customer—I would like to see some cheap skates.

Saleslady—Just a minute, I'll call the boss.

Y.W.C.A. INVADES LAST STRONGHOLD OF MEN; SWIMMING FEATURED



Last Wednesday night witnessed the usual invasion of the Y. M. C. A. by the Y. W. C. A. The gymnasium, bowling alleys and swimming pool were placed at the ladies' disposal, and a large number of the fair sex availed themselves of the privilege. As a result of the pleasant evening a greater interest is being taken in the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Wilson, the director, believes that if the attendance keeps up he will have to provide an annex for the overflow.

U. of N.

SCHOLARS' STANDARD RAISED AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 27—Hereafter a student at Whitman must pass in at least 60 per cent of his hours, instead of but 50 per cent, it has been announced. It is expected that this will weed out poor students and raise scholarship still higher. The action is made necessary by an increasing enrollment and limited accommodations.

NEVADA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1922

Date	Opponents	Place
Nevada 28, 34	Davis Farm 24-22	Reno
Nevada 32	Reno High School 16	Reno
Feb. 4	St. Mary's	Oakland
Feb. 6	California	Berkeley
Feb. 10-11	St. Ignatius	Reno
Feb. 16	Davis Farm	Davis
Feb. 17-18	Oregon Aggies	Corvallis
Feb. 20-21	U. of Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 22	Willamette U.	Salem
Feb. 23	Pacific U.	Forest Grove
Feb. 24	South Park A. C.	Portland
Feb. 25	Multnomah A. C.	Portland
Mar. 3-4	Olympic Club, unlimited	Reno



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SAGEBRUSH SCRIBE SEIZES CUE OFFERED BY ARIZONA WILDCAT

Plan in Successful Operation at Arizona University Is Brought up for Consideration on Ground of Salutory Effect on College Journalism—Would Involve A. S. U. N. Amendment

Arizona Wildcat Prepares Modest Awards to Staff

(S. I. A. P. News)
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Jan. 24.—A bill has been laid before the House of Representatives of the University, which, if passed, will grant bronze 'A's to reporters on the staff. Since the editor and heads of the departments gets gold and silver 'A's, and a unit for each semester's work, while the staff reporters get only their practice with no other incentive, this question has been brought before the House of Representatives with the sincere backing of the entire Wildcat staff.

In view of the continually increasing stability of student finances, a committee was appointed this year to study the reapportionment of student funds and look into the question of fostering additional student activities. For a long time, major athletics and very little else have been actively recognized, and other student occupations, in spite of their equal deserts, had been almost wholly neglected.

Test of Worth Applied

This fostering of activities did not mean, of course, that some committee was to search far and wide to discover and build up something new, but, rather, that those pursuits on the campus most characterized by service and value to the University, were to be made objects of competition instead of something to be shunned; the aim is to increase the pleasure derived from university service. The need is to strengthen organizations which have proved their worth as factors in university life, much as local fraternities, after establishing themselves by grit and determination, feel the need for national membership in order to obtain that solidarity which greater recognition bestows.

No Slacker Organization

The Sagebrush staff is the busiest student organization on the Hill. Its membership is not exclusive and its berths are as open to competition as those of any athletic team. Its places are awarded on a basis of energy and ability—but life on the Sagebrush is one continual scribble, and students attending school to take the rest cure rarely gravitate toward the Sagebrush office. In general terms, each reporter spends an amount of time on the paper which many a student would begrudge a stiff three or four credit course.

"Nothing to Do"

Of course, those who think the formula for printing a paper is "copy-in, paper-out" will wonder what becomes of so much time, but it will present no mystery to one acquainted with the risk of management, complexity of business arrangements, recalcitrancy of type, elusiveness of news, eccentricities of advertising, the arts of "dummy" working, copy and proof reading, the maintenance of a satisfactory circulation, the obligations of a member paper in press associations, the problems of staff organization, the up-keep of office equipment, the duty of prompt and satisfactory service, and the very apparent effort and energy expended by reporters in looking up and pounding out the news. To one in doubt, the only answer is, "Hang around the office awhile and hold onto your hat."

College Daily Plan

Persons will wonder how the college dailies make out, if there really is some work involved in a college weekly. The answer here is, that the dailies have an entirely different staff for each day in the week, one staff for Monday, another for Tuesday and so on. If Harry Smith is on Tuesday's staff of his college daily he works all week with Tuesday in view; somebody else worries about Wednesday and Thursday. Such a system may come to the University of Nevada with a School of Journalism. Until that time and until the registration at this institution has very materially increased the present service is very ade-

quate. In the meantime, the move is to strengthen that which we already have; to make it a fit forerunner to the greater U. of N. Sagebrush. The new plan which has been suggested is one that will infuse a fine new spirit in an old established activity, because of the sentiment of approval which it carries with it.

Arizona Plan Needs Modification

The idea was immediately prompted by one already adopted at that lively little institution down in Tucson, the University of Arizona. It has been in successful use there for some time and has now come up before the student House of Representatives for a more extensive application. Due to differences in staff organization, the Nevada plan would not follow the Arizona plan in particulars. It is impracticable to make a triple distinction among the members of the active force. In the main, there are two classes; those who assume managerial responsibility, and others who work equally hard and faithfully, but are responsible for only their own work.

Italic "N"

The suggested plan is the award of a typically journalistic "N"—one typographically specified, e. g., a forty-eight point, capital Cheltenham italics "N" (48 Chelt. Italics.)

This specifies its height, size and style. For the benefit of those unacquainted with the Cheltenham type font, this style is a small, neat italic "N", which does not infringe on Block, Circle or Gothic "N", and is something distinctly appropriate to the Sagebrush. This size makes it suitable for a pin or small watch fob.

Scheme in Operation

This emblem, in gold, is for the elected staff and the associate editor; this will normally include those who have at least three years service on the paper and act in a managerial capacity for one year. The elected staff includes the assistant editor and the assistant business manager, who are elected annually, and automatically assume the positions of editor and business manager after serving a year's assistant apprenticeship. There is usually one associate editor, but at the present time, two. The associate editor is chosen from among the staff on the basis of valued assistance. Occasionally, there is no associate editor, and often, he or she, when appointed, serves a two-year incumbency.

Expense Very Small

As a matter of expense, the plan is unassailable. Deducing from the information above given, one can readily see that the expense involved is not more than that of two or three gold pins and a few silver pins every year, after the first. The cost of pins of Nevada silver is nominal.

The necessary action may be effected by a student body discussion, the appointment of a committee to draft the plan, the posting of a simple amendment for a short time previous to a Student Body meeting, and the passage of the amendment by a two-thirds vote of those present.

CALL FOR DISCUSSION.

U. of N. Sagebrush Reporter.
U. of N.

JACK PIKE UNABLE TO CONTINUE HIS ARTEMISIA WORK

Jack Pike, business manager of the 1922 Artemisia, is confined to his home with an attack of angina pectoris. The attack occurred a little over a week ago and he has been forced to resign his position on the college annual.

The attending physician states that he will be unable to undertake the slightest physical exertion for at least a year. He will probably be able to continue his university work, however, after a brief rest.

The place left vacant on the Artemisia staff has been filled by the appointment of Joe Wittmer.

U. of N.

SUICIDAL CANDOR

Mrs. X. (quarreling)—And what would you be now if it had't been for my money?

Mr. X. (calmly)—A bachelor, my dear.—Ex.

MANY FRESHMEN ARE ABSENT FROM A. W. S. MEETING

Last Friday the Associated Women Students held an enthusiastic meeting in the Home Ec. Building. They exhibited their school spirit by opening the meeting with the college song, "U. of N. So Gay."

One discouraging feature of the meeting was the absence of freshmen girls when the roll was called. Upper classmen were well represented, but freshmen were conspicuous by their absence.

Under "old business," Ethel Steinhilmer, chairman of the point system, recommended that it be revised. The present method was explained and discussed, and a committee appointed to undertake its revision. Points for Gothic "N" offices and membership on the finance committee will be included in the revision. The question of points for sorority presidents may also be considered.

The departure of Marianne Elsie from the campus had left the office of exchange secretary open. Marcelline Kenny was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

Since one of the aims of A. W. S. is to make the campus more attractive and liveable, the suggestion was made that money be appropriated towards making the rest room more comfortable. A committee was appointed to consider installing a gas plate in order that it might be used as a lunch room.

Business was concluded at the noon hour.

U. of N.

A. T. O. INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six pledges of the Nevada Delta Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity became full-fledged members at an initiation held at a special meeting last Saturday.

Impressiveness marked the initiatory ceremonies. Those who were received into the fraternity were Lewis Gridley, Arden Kimmel, William Organ, Alvin Peirson, Earle Walther, and Carroll Wilson. Active members turned out en masse to witness the ceremonies.

Following the initiation an elaborate Italian dinner was served at the Toscano hotel in honor of the new brothers. Over forty members and pledges made up the happy throng which gathered around the long table. A spirit of good fellowship prevailed.

U. of N.

STAN DAVIS VISITS CAMPUS

Stan Davis, former U. of N. basketball man, spent the week around the campus. He comes in from Leadville, Nevada and is staying with his sister, Mrs. Carl Horn. Stan is a member of S. A. E.

U. of N.

PARTS OF HER SOUL

She: "Absolutely I'm going away to die. Give me my tooth brush and powder puff."

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TENTH HE-JINKS COMING UP SOON

In the near future the annual He-Jinks will provide an evening's amusement for members of the faculty, and men students. For the past twelve years the He-Jinks has been looked forward to as the traditional method of ushering in the spring semester.

The first "Jinks" which was held in the spring of 1912, was organized for the purpose of getting the men of the faculty and student body together, and to arouse interest in spring athletic activities. Many a successful season started at these rallies, where students were urged to get out and demonstrate their abilities.

The entertainment of the first He-Jinks centered around a moot court. Later a mock trial was made the feature of the evening; humorous speeches and stunts have characterized the "Jinks" of the last few years. Following the evening's fun it has always been customary to wind up the pleasure with a feed.

A committee will soon be appointed to take charge of the 1922 He-Jinks and as there are a number of the older students attending the University, it is probable that the '22 "Jinks" will partake of the traditional form and be remembered for some time. The date will be announced soon.

That night books should be discarded, other dates forgotten, and the entire body of under grads turn out for the big get-together event of the year.

U. of N.

STANFORD CHANGES ADMISSION RULINGS

STANFORD, Jan. 25.—Some minor changes governing admission to Stanford have been approved by the faculty. One of these allows high school students to take advantage of excellent work done in the latter part of their high school studies, to offset earlier poorer work. Transfer students must have eighty hours of standing to be admitted unrestricted to the Upper Division. Students with a B average or better may take more than 18 hours if they so desire, without any special petition being necessary.

HOSTILITIES MARK BASKETBALL GAME NO ONE INJURED

The Yerington and Carson basketball game of last Saturday ended in a general melee, states the Carson City News. With the score 16 to 14 in Carson's favor and two minutes to play the game of basketball in Yerington last evening between the boys' teams of the Carson and Lyon county high schools wound up in a free-for-all scrap at the end of which the referee, Fred Wood, principal of the Yerington grammar school, declared the contest forfeited to Yerington by the score of 2 to 0.

The reports state that Schilz, Carson forward, was disqualified for personal fouls and was on the sidelines rooting when he was struck by the referee. A Carson man promptly landed on the official who had struck the boy, and the Donnybrook was on in earnest, "everybody" taking part. Injuries were slight in a few instances, but of no consequence.

The girls' game was much one sided, ending in Yerington's favor. The score was 24 to 5.

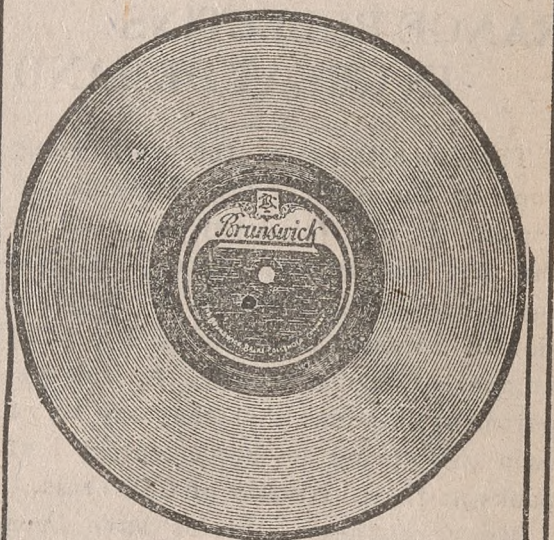
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I Want My Mammy
Mandy 'n Me
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