

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

NO. 21

Nevada Loses Both Coast Games

Varsity Tossers to Meet St. Ignatians

Hayes Street Team Will Mingle With Sagebrushers in Double Header. Fast Frisco Pill Shooters Will Do Battle Friday and Saturday. Visiting Team Composed of All-Star Players

SHORT COURSE FOR HOME MAKERS TO START NEXT WEEK

Course Proved Very Popular Last Year and a Large Attendance Is Expected. Registration Opens Friday

A short course for Home Makers will be given on the campus, starting February 13 and continuing until March 10. Last year these courses attracted a large number of women, and judging from the many inquiries as to whether or not the course was to be given this year, they will be attended by a large class. Registration begins Friday, February 10, at 10 o'clock in room 106 of the Agriculture Building, and closes at noon Saturday.

The courses are open to any one who may be interested in them and, with the exception of a lab fee of \$1.00 for the course in foods and 50c for millinery and clothing, are free of charge.

The program for the course is as follows:

Remodeling and renovating—Monday and Wednesday, 1:15 to 3:45 and Friday, 9 to 12 o'clock. This course will deal with cleaning, pressing, renovating and remodeling garments. All types of material and garments will be handled. Only women who have had some experience in sewing will be eligible. It will be under the supervision of Miss Campiglia.

Millinery—Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock. The beginning course in millinery includes the making of hat frames and completing the hats, adapting commercial frames, sewing of straw braid, trimming and lining of hats, Miss Pope.

Foods—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30. The course in foods includes the following short units: Methods of estimating food requirements, planning of simple menus, the right food for a growing child and corrective diet, Miss Lewis.

GRAND

COMING SATURDAY

PAULINE FREDERICK

In a story of big adventure and soul-stirring romance in the South Seas

"THE LURE OF JADE"

COMING—

HOBART

Bosworth

—IN—

"White Hands"

DEATH DEPRIVES COMMUNITY OF ACTIVE WORKER

Loss of Mrs. J. E. Church Is Felt Keenly at the University and Throughout the State

Mrs. Florence H. Church, wife of Dr. J. E. Church of the University; former Nevada student, and prominent club-woman, died at her home last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. While watching the Home-Coming Day football game between Utah and Nevada last fall, Mrs. Church was stricken with paralysis and had been confined to her bed since that time. There was a short period during which her condition slowly improved and it was hoped that she might completely recover, but a fortnight ago the reaction set in which resulted in her death.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Church home on Washington street and many were the friends who came, during the sunset hour, to pay their last respects to their beloved friend and former classmate. Mrs. Church had always been a deep and ardent lover of nature and it was especially appropriate that, as the purple shadows crept down the western mountain slopes, her friends were privileged to hear the last words of comfort said over the body of she whom they had admired and respected so deeply.

Mrs. Church was born in St. Clair, Michigan, and it was there that she received her common school education. She later attended the University of Michigan for two years and then went to Munich where she continued her studies for a year and a half, after which she returned to the United States. She joined Dr. Church in Reno in 1894 and it was here that they were married and have since made their home.

She took an active interest in university work and obtained her B. A. and M. A. degrees at this institution in 1902 and 1914 respectively. Having attended school here, Mrs. Church was always ready to offer her services towards its advancement; so it is that by her death the University loses not only a tireless worker for its betterment but a staunch friend and alumnus.

Not content with her university work alone, Mrs. Church became a leader in women's affairs and took an active part in the campaign which resulted in the extension of suffrage to the women of this state. At the time of her death she was president of the Twentieth Century Club; past president of the Faculty Club of the University; state vice-president of the W. C. T. U.; vice-president of the Nevada Equal Suffrage League; and prominent member of the Mary S. Doten Mothers' Club. She was also president of the Women's Federation of Clubs until last October when she was obliged to give up the office in order that she might give more time to her other activities.

Mrs. Church is survived by her husband, Dr. J. E. Church, senior faculty member and Professor of Classics at the University; two sons, Willis and Donald; and by her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Humphrey.

Saints' Score; 28-25 Bruins' Score; 54-24

Sagebrushers Lose Hard Fought Contest to St. Mary's by Three Point Margin. Golden Bear Quintet Proves Superior by Outplaying Varsity and Winning by Large Majority

"GOOD OLD DAYS" RECALLED BY THE W. A. S. CABARET

Women Show Their Originality by Bringing Montmartre's Spirit to the Gym for an Evening

No longer will the Sagebrush devote its reporters' time, and its paper's space to the W. A. S. Cabaret. The varied and continuous advertising, the constant and strenuous preparations, culminated Saturday night in a most glorious entertainment.

The gymnasium, though still recognizable, was effectively camouflaged. From the balcony, was suspended an improvised ceiling of black and white checker-board design worked out in streamers of crepe paper. Shining through, and casting a dimmed glow over the place, were red colored lights. At each end of gym were hanging baskets of green against backgrounds of black and white. The orchestra was enclosed in a lattice work frame of the same color and design.

Dainty serving maids in black dresses, fluffy white aprons and beruffled caps, waited upon the thirsty dancers. Tables had been invitingly set about the room with clever hand painted menus on each. The drinks and ices were as varied as the feature dance numbers. Frosh floats, Soph Sudz, King Alfonsos, Senior Sizzles or Junior Jins could be had for a mere dime.

About eleven o'clock serpentine began to intertwine with bobbing locks and manly cowlicks. All the necessary jazz and noise was efficiently furnished by the Big Four.

During the evening special features of entertainment were interspersed with dancing. The following numbers were appreciatively received by the audience.

- Violin soloRay Carroll
- Solo danceGlow
- Vocal selectionRowene Thompson
- Solo danceFlorence Hillhouse
- Vocal selectionEloise Harris
- Solo danceRuth Wilson

According to regulations, the last dance was played about ten minutes to twelve, allowing Manzanitaites sufficient time to run home and whisper a hurried "good night" before the sound of the quiet bell and lights out.

Judging from the comments heard, W. A. S. had a decided social success, but the financial outcome has not been ascertained. We trust it is enough to warrant the staging of a like affair next semester.

NOTE: In their entertainment, the women amply lived up to all their advance notices which were run in the Sagebrush.

Nevada's basket ball artists returned last Tuesday after a rather disastrous jaunt to the Coast. In their short stay they were defeated by both St. Mary's and California. Although the Sagebrushers lost, they fought hard and left the same impression with the Coast fans that the teams in former years have left, that of fighting all the time, whether winning or losing. In the California game it was a case of superior work on the part of the Golden Bear and although the score does not indicate a hard game, neither does a knock-out in a prize fight.

Saints Were Lucky

In the St. Mary's game luck seemed to be with the Saints and the game proved an exact duplicate of the game of last year when the Saints, through their ability to cage long shots, defeated the varsity by two points. The Nevada men would work the ball up to the center of the floor and some St. Mary's man would step in, take it away from them and heave it through the net from the center of the floor. It was not alone the ability of one man to cage these baskets from a distance, but every one of the Saints had an uncanny way of hitting the hoop from any angle. The Nevada men clearly outplayed St. Mary's both in teamwork and floor work but the Saints were able to hit the ring for the majority of their shots while Nevada tried to work the ball up under the basket rather than take a chance on long ones.

The game was fast and exceedingly rough, the referee seemingly was unable to see the numerous fouls which were committed, and the game at times approached a football scrimmage.

Bruins Outplay Sagebrushers

On Monday night the Varsity tangled with the far-famed California team. Except for a short time at the start, Nevada was clearly outplayed at every angle of the game, but was able to hold the Blue and Gold to a close score in the first half. In the second half the team went to pieces and California scored at will. With the score 25 to 18 against them, Nevada men went into the second half to even things up, but after a short spurt they blew up and the Bears (Continued on Page Three)

MAJESTIC

Last Time Saturday

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MANY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO GRADUATES

Colleges Throughout United States Offer Opportunities for Student to Secure Financial Assistance

In order to promote the continuation of study among college graduates, many scholarships and fellowships are available from various colleges and universities throughout the country.

These awards are for the purpose of encouraging further study in chosen work, especially specialized research by rendering financial assistance. Many of these scholarships are arranged for students who intend to become college professors, and offer an opportunity to gain considerable practice in teaching.

A large majority of the fellowships and scholarships provide that the recipient shall devote a portion of his time to classroom work. Most awards require, however, that the student shall not accept employment outside of the school, except by permission of the dean or president of the university.

Northwestern University awards eleven scholarships of \$400 each to any college graduate in good standing who meet the specified requirements. These scholarships are assigned to various departments, according to the merits of the applicant. Fellows at Northwestern pay no tuition fees, but men from outside the state are required to pay a matriculation fee of five dollars.

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of \$600 scholarships to students who have successfully completed a year of graduate work. More numerous are the scholarships that Missouri offers to graduates of standard universities, amounting to \$300 a year. Pennsylvania State college has a number of fellowships which vary in value from \$650 to \$800, but are offered to those who only wish preparation for college teaching. A small amount of classroom and laboratory work is required.

The fellowships offered by the University of California are probably among the most extensive given by any one institution. Each department has eight \$500 fellowships available to graduates of outside colleges as well as California students. For the purpose of furthering the study of astronomy, three Lick Observatory fellowships are given, each worth \$600 dollars. Another annual astronomy fellowship amount to \$1200, which should cover all the necessary expenses incurred in a school year. Other fellowships of interest are two in commerce, \$500 each; one in natural science, \$600; two in electrical engineering, \$600 each; one in physics, \$750; one of \$500 in gas engineering; a \$600 scholarship for research in anthropology of aboriginal California; one in law and one in French of \$150 each; a fellowship in chemistry of \$750, and one in radiography relating to dentistry of \$1200; also one in pathology for a like amount. Medical students have a number of scholarships varying from \$150 to \$1250 offered them, for either good work or the most meritorious investigation throughout the year. California also has many available for graduates of its own.

From the above very brief report it can be seen that the field for the enterprising students is very large, and that every effort has been made to lessen the difficulties in the path of the students desirous of seeking higher knowledge than is offered by ordinary college work.

EDIBLES DISAPPEAR; GYMNASIUM RAIDED; W. A. S. THE LOSER

With the loss by theft of five gallons of ice cream, a freezer, and a half of a boiler, the financial success of the W. A. S. Cabaret Dance was seriously impaired. Prying open a nailed window in the kitchen of the gymnasium, the thieves obtained access to the material left over from the dance, which they most unceremoniously high-graded. Several gallons of punch and two dishpans went the way of the ice cream, although the two dishpans were returned Monday by the marauders. The loss of the ice cream, with the freezer, was the hardest to bear, for it had already been sold to the Dining Hall, and payment for it will eat up a large percentage of the total profits of the Cabaret.

U. of N.

SPARKS DEFEATED BY DOUGLAS BASKETEERS

The Sparks basketball quintet defeated Douglas high school last Saturday night by the one-sided score of 48 to 4. At no time was the outcome in doubt.

The Gardnerville girls proved the better half of the Douglas combination and in one of the fastest games ever seen on the local floor bested Sparks, 23 to 17. Sparks started with a lead of two field goals but near the end of the first half, Douglas overcame the lead and after that was never passed.

U. of N.

MATH MAJORS TO BE GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

A new scholarship has been added to the list of scholarships for students of the University. This new scholarship is to be known as the Marie Williams Butler Scholarship Fund. It is given by Mrs. Sophie E. Williams, of Nye county, Nevada, and is in memory of her daughter Marie Williams, a graduate of the Normal School of the University of Nevada, Class of 1899. The scholarship fund is \$1000.

The income from this fund is to be awarded annually by the University Scholarship Committee to the most worthy student who has completed University mathematics through calculus and differential equations with an average grade of at least 2 in all the University mathematics courses, and who has earned due credits in this minimum of mathematics not later than the closing semester of the junior year, and who receives no other scholarship. The first award of this scholarship will be made at the commencement of 1923, and will be made annually thereafter.

This scholarship will be payable on or before October first following the commencement at which the award was made, provided the student winner is then enrolled for the new year's work in the University of Nevada, otherwise the scholarship will be paid to an alternate chosen under the same conditions by the Scholarship Committee and duly enrolled in the University of Nevada.

This scholarship is to be given primarily to students who are taking mathematics in college, and who are proficient in this subject. Miss Marie Williams was one of the mathematics students of the University when she was enrolled here, and it is for this reason that her mother is giving the scholarship for students in mathematics.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR STUDENTS' RELIEF

About two weeks ago representatives from the various organizations of the University met together at the call of Mr. Hall, and formed a student committee to look after the matter of the Student Friendship Fund campaign which is being carried on in the universities and colleges all over the United States. A like committee of faculty members had already been appointed. The purpose of this committee is to supervise the campaign for the Student Friendship Fund in our university.

The Student Friendship Fund is a nation-wide student movement to raise money for the relief of students in Central Europe. There are approximately 20,000 refugee students in the universities of Central Europe, and it is they whom the students of America would help.

Conditions of extreme poverty and hardship are prevalent among the students of those countries. They are existing on rations as low as a half a meal every two days. They have no warm beds to sleep in, nor cold ones either, for that matter. They have scarcely enough clothes to cover their bodies. They study in the cold evening air by the light of street lamps.

This movement is purely of student origin. It is carried on by students for students. It is an effort of the stronger and more fortunate students to help their less fortunate foreign fellows. Being a student movement, there are no elaborate offices with high salaried secretaries, but it is guaranteed that

ninety-seven cents of every dollar given reaches the destined field in Europe.

This pecuniary relief is distributed without any thought being given to color, race, or creed. It is given along the soundest of economic lines. Self-help among those students is encouraged in every possible way. The closest of co-operation is secured, resulting in a maximum amount of relief at minimum overhead expense.

The students are not objects of extreme charity. They help themselves as much as possible. Their governments help. The people of their respective countries help. The students work in addition to their studies.

The campaign in this university is on. Students are being interviewed every day by members of the committee. The faculty committee is at work. It is hoped that before the campaign closes Friday that every student and faculty member of the university will be reached in some way. If any student has not been reached, and cares to assist in the fund, pledge cards may be secured from Miss Sissa. Money that is pledged need not be paid immediately. There is nearly a month before the first of March when all money must be in.

All who heard Captain Chambers' lecture last Wednesday will realize to some extent the worthiness of this great cause. Lincoln and Manzanita Halls, and the fraternities and sororities are taking up group funds, but all other students must be touched by personal interview.

Co-operation on the part of students and faculty members in seeing that everyone is given a chance to contribute will be greatly appreciated by the members of the committee, any of whom will receive pledge cards or money.

Members of the committee are: Carroll Wilson, chairman; Gladys Smith, secretary; Roy Boyer, treasurer; Marceline Kenny, Georgia Money, Marguerite Patterson, Rose Mitchell, Vera Wickland, Pearl Gibson, Chris Sheerin, Ashton Codd, Harry Clinton, Howard Westervelt, John Fulton and Ray Holtzman.

Checks should be drawn in favor of Roy Boyer.

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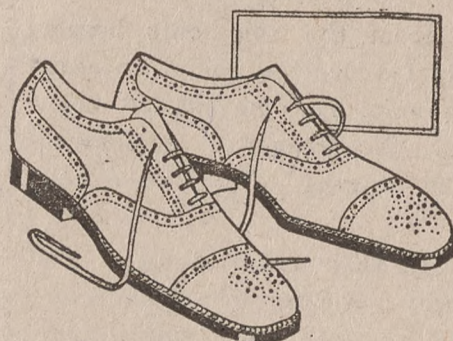
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SUNDERLANDS'

SILVER AND BLUE FAILS TO MAINTAIN REP. IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page One)

had everything their own way, winning 54 to 24.

In the first half the Silver and Blue warriors kept pace with the fast Bruin quintet and did as well as the Grizzlies. The team work and floor work of the two teams was a stand-off and when the pistol sounded ending the first half Nevada was on the short end of a 25-18 score.

Talt and Eggleston Star

In the second half the Californians started an offensive with Talt, their lanky forward and Capt. Eggleston leading, and ran up a score which the Nevada men could not hope to overcome. In this half the Californians got their eye on the basket and caged shots from any place on the floor. Talt was the leading scorer hitting the hoop for a total of twenty points. He had his eye, and proved it by his many baskets. Capt. Eggleston, the running guard of the Bears, was the fastest man on the floor and time after time ran away from the entire Nevada team. His floor-work was a feature of the game.

Nevada Defense Poor

The Nevada outfit played eccentric ball. When they were any where near up to form they held California well in hand. There is lots of room for improvement in the team especially in the defensive end of the game. Nevada's defense is not up to the standard of last year, but all the teams needs is a little time to work out the defects found on this trip, and they will develop into a contingent of good basket ball players. Although the team did not win either of the games the experience gained by the trip is invaluable and the Varsity is bound to improve as a result of it.

ANYTHING TO RAISE THAT 200,000 BUCKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 8.—(P. I. U. A.)—Campus celebrities turned bootblacks and campus queens turned manicurists to help raise money on the fourth day of the drive among students to raise \$200,000 to add to the Endowment Fund. For two-bits a throw one could have his or her pet aversion or secret sorrow perform the rites of shoe shining or cuticle cutting.

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CARSON TEAMS ARE DEFEATED

Coach Jones of the Carson High School basketball team divided his first team and sent half of them to Tonopah and the other half to Fallon, over the week end. The second string men were chosen to make up the rest of the two teams. The Carson team is one of the best in the state, but the split teams were not strong enough for their opponents. Tonopah won from Carson by a score of 32 to 22; Fallon won from Carson by a score of 23 to 13. The game at Fallon was even until the last few minutes when McKenzie, Carson's forward, was taken out. Then with a few quick baskets Fallon took the lead, and Carson was unable to catch up.

R. O. T. C. SHIVERS FOR ITS PICTURE

The 11:25 military hour last Friday was used for taking pictures of the R. O. T. C. unit for the Artemisia. Separate pictures of each of the two companies were taken in front of the Education building. Since this was the first meeting of the unit as a whole this semester, the men were first assembled in the gymnasium to be assigned to their proper places in the ranks. One company at a time was marched out to get its picture taken so as to not have to stand in the cold unnecessarily. For the first time in history almost perfect attendances were reported.

U. of N.

TRI-STATE DEBATE TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 6.—(P. I. P. A.)—Friday, March 3, is the date set for the Tri-State Debate between the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and Stanford University. The question chosen for this year's debate is "Resolved that Congress should levy a tax on manufacturers' sales." Last year Stanford won this debate, and the year before Washington won, and it is hoped that this contest will break the tie.

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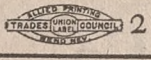
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HOMER E. JOHNSON '22.....Business Manager



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

Intercollegiate News Service

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson
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THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The University is in the midst of a campaign to raise money for the Student Friendship Fund, a nation-wide student movement to help the refugee students of the universities of Central Europe.

In many countries of Europe the student generation is fighting against desperate odds for just that kind of education which hundreds of thousands of American students are obtaining under normal conditions and advantages. True, many of us have to work, but as a rule we have plenty to eat, plenty of clothes to wear, a place to sleep, and a warm room to study in. These things, most of the students of Central Europe, do not have.

We, the more fortunate, must help them, the less fortunate. We must help conserve the physical, mental and moral gains which were extended by American Students last year. We must project the intelligence of the American student body into the great task of world reconstruction. We must help preserve principles and institutions as well as human values essential to the recovery of Europe and the world.

The students of the United States have responded heartily to this most worthy cause. They have felt the need, and heard the cry, of Student Europe, and have "dug down in their jeans" to contribute their bit toward the relief of such stringent conditions.

WHAT WILL NEVADA DO? Will she, as usual, "go over the top?" Some can give without feeling it. Others can give with a little pinch. Others may not be able to give at all. But, students and faculty members, everyone alike, let's do our best. Whether it be ten cents or a dollar, or more, a thing like this demands that we GIVE. DO YOUR BEST.

U. of N.

U. OF N. JOURNALISM

To the man who wishes to follow a newspaper career, the University of Nevada offers a number of chances for practical work. Workers for the college paper are in demand, and there is plenty of opportunity for those so gifted to work for downtown papers.

The University should be proud that at the present time so many of its men are successfully doing work for both Reno and out-of-town publications. That men who are students now, and men who have been students of the University are successfully managing local publications is full proof that men trained in journalism at the Reno University are well trained, and that this branch of education is not being neglected.

Let us hope for the time when we will have a regular course in journalism, but let us not underestimate the importance of the means that at present are at hand for such training.

U. of N.

HONOR THE SCRIBE

In no other college activity does the participant receive so little credit for his work as does a member of the staff of a university publication. True, the editor and business manager come in for their share of the glory, but what of the reporter, the news gatherer who makes the publication possible? Few realize the amount of work necessary to put out the Sagebrush and Artemisia, and but an extremely limited amount of this work can be done by the editor and his manager. The reporter "scoops" the news and far into the night he can be found putting it into shape for publication. He does it merely for the love of the work, there is no other honor in it. The granting of a distinctive letter for participation in this activity will show the appreciation of the students for the hard work and long hours spent by the members of the staff.

AT THE TRAIN

When the Varsity left for California Friday evening there were about eighty men and women, mostly freshmen and sophomores, at the depot to wish them good luck. This was a poor showing on the part of the student body. Those who were loyal to their team manifested the true Nevada spirit under the able leadership of yell leader Hughes. This ceremony lasted for about fifteen minutes before the train departed for the coast with the Nevada quintet.

To you, and you, and you, who were too busy to go to the train Friday evening to bid good luck to the Varsity men when they left for the coast. The Nevada Varsity met the St. Mary's team and the California quintet, which is the strongest team on the coast. A team cannot win without the support of the men and women of the college they represent. We can't all play on the team, nor is it the lot of all of us to be heroes, but every one of us makes our individual showing in a game through the moral support we give the players.

U. of N.

"HAVE THIEVES HONOR?"

The news item appearing elsewhere in this paper telling of the theft of ice cream, punch, and various utensils causes one to doubt the old proverb that "there is honor among thieves." The persons responsible for the disappearance of this material knew that it belonged to the Women's Athletic Society and that payment for it would come out of the women's funds. They knew that the Society is an independent organization fostering athletics among women, and that it has to depend on such affairs as this cabaret for its financial revenue in order that it may exist.

It is disgusting to think that any group of men would take advantage of a women's society working in such a good cause, yet that is what has happened. You can imagine them stealthily removing the food from the room, grinning, joking, and snickering the while, then returning to their rooms to talk over the clever way in which the event was carried off and what a personal victory it was. Compared with the brain of these men, that of the Nevada canary is a most talented organ.

When one of these humorous parties is being planned for another time, it is to be hoped that the men will consider the ones who will suffer and refrain from the deed. Also there is such a thing as mailing a check to the W. A. S. to cover the present loss.—S. H.

U. of N.

SPEND YOUR OWN MONEY

The most far reaching and radical change in the Constitution of the Associated Students was passed several weeks ago, the providing of a committee for the appropriation of the student funds. The past week afforded the first chance for students to have a vote in the affairs of the Finance Control Committee—the election of two members to act on this board—yet not a single nomination for this office was made. What is the matter? Don't we understand the significance of this power which we are entrusting to a small group of college and faculty members, or haven't we enough spirit to put a little thought on some good possibilities? Fortunately the two persons chosen to complete this committee are people who have always taken an active part in student affairs, held the interests of the school above everything else, and consequently are well fitted for the position. The chairman of the committee is to be congratulated on his excellent choice, yet the student body as a whole is to be reprimanded for its lack of interest. The two new members could have been chosen by ballot and given the proceedings a legal aspect.

The Finance Control Committee has the funds of the Associated Students at its disposal. The money which shall go for the various branches of student activity depends upon the action of the committee members. The money belongs to us, let's have a voice in the manner of spending it by electing these members hereafter.—S. H.

U. of N.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

A university is so complete in itself that its own little sphere of life is bound to be more or less narrow. Because of this condition the broadening process may actually prove to be a narrowing process tending to restrict a student's knowledge of world affairs. The average student has no very real connection with the outside world, for he does not have the time or ambition to read aside from the news of his state, or at most of his country.

It is President Clark's object to try to lessen this tendency through the medium of the general assembly. If big men can present their subjects directly to you at these meetings, the potential gain by you will be much greater than by reading the same thing in a newspaper or publication. After all, the knowledge gained in the class room is only a part of the university's work, and greater benefit is derived from the things which have less academic bearing. The attendance at the last assembly was very gratifying and should have encouraged the President in his endeavors to secure good speakers. If you were not at the last one, come to those which are to follow. They are given for your benefit, and nine times out of ten will stir you up and widen your vision. Don't let yourself slip into a rut.—S. H.

Strange Tales from the Hill

By Barnyard Piffing

THE TALE OF TAHMUD

How beautiful are the leaves of the Tamarind tree against the moon beyond my window! How sweet the scent of the Oleanders in the garden below! My soul is still and I dream of many beautiful things. How great is Mahomet the prophet! Praises and incense unto him!

What would you, my friends? Another tale? Many are the tales I tell you, and strange; yet still do you gather around me. Of what will I speak this night? Of peace and rumors of peace, and the pleasures thereof? War and the rumors of war? Red war by land and sea. Calamity, death, glory and destruction and many gathered unto the Prophet and the gardens of the Houris. Girls and rumors of girls! How lovely, my friends, are these women. And how strange!

I have spoken to you before. The south wind blows from the hills and their eyes glow and are bright. Cometh the monsoon or the early rains. And lo! their eyes look not upon us, but another is favoured, and we go to the Wigwam alone and in bitterness. Girls of the cities, of the villages, of camp and field, farm and valley. Girls Circassian, Scandinavian, Javanese and Polynesian. Girls of the marble north and the hot, glowing south. Girls—What! Who speaks? A tale of chicken! Now is this a strange thing? What do I know of chicken? I am a poor man. I swear it. I cannot afford chickens. Ah, there is a little light on my understanding. Make fast the door and be still. But do not boil the tea yet. My friend is gone to the town and will return with a bag of snails and a piece of the Cake of the Angels.

Now you know my friends, that many men gather in my room. I know little of them. But they are all my friends and I ever make them welcome, and put my food before them, and pass my Tuxedo amongst them as they sit upon my mats on the floor. For I tell you that there is no love like unto the love men have among themselves, and in the love of tobacco or of women is this affection not transcended. Yea, and in this and in this only are the words of the prophet at fault and lacking in wisdom.

It came to pass that one evening, as I sat alone, one whom I knew entered, and came close to me and spoke these words: "Dost thou know that the Great Initiation will soon take place? That these sophomores—a plague upon them—having been instructed by us to take charge of this Initiation, have gathered the wherewithal of a great feast from the hands of these lowly freshmen and tomorrow will feast and make merry and be glad? Do we sit here in hunger and in silence whilst these things are done?"

I answered nothing to his words, but looked in his eyes once and he went away. And lo, within the hour there did two others come and speak in the same manner. And I looked close at them, yet spake not, and they went away. Now on the morrow they came again and said "We know thou are one of us. We are seniors here, and mighty. Let us work our will. This very night is the Great Initiation, wherefore must we act speedily."

Then did I rise up and speak quick words to them. And before I finished speaking I said, "Let us take off our corduroys and adorn ourselves in our high boots and warm clothing; for the nights are chill and the snow lies deep on the hills. And let one of you make ready the kettles and the pots and the pans, taking care that nothing is forgotten."

So, my friends, did it come about that that very night when the moon was low and bulbuls sang from the reeds by the edge of the lake that is called Manzanita, I passed swiftly across the place of the dead that is called the Cemetery, wearing my high boots and carrying my knife in my belt, and with me was another, who was a small one and who carried a heavy bag upon his shoulders. Into my mouth I put the little finger of my right hand, in this manner, and did whistle twice loudly. Whereupon three others rose out of the very darkness among the tombstones and came to us. And they said, "Is everything well?" and I answered, "Great is Mahomet; let us get hence." So did we move away quickly into the hills and were gone in the darkness.

Now far away at a place we wot of, we stopped and stood together and threw our loads upon the ground. One worked quickly to build a bright fire and one filled a large pot with snow for the coffee; and one drew out many things of the camp and the kitchen. And I, taking the bag from the should-

ers of the little one who was with me, shook it out upon the ground and lo! there were the chickens of the sophomores, cleaned and plucked and ready for frying, beautiful to look upon in the light of the fire. Then did the fire grow bright and the coffee bubble swiftly in the pot and the potatoes fry in the fat. Many were the dishes at the feast, but of all those things nothing was so numerous or so divinely beautiful as the chickens of the sophomores.

Now when everything was ready, we piled up the sagebrush around the fire and sat about. The wind blew gently down the ravines. The little rabbits ran and played about our feet, and over our heads flew the Hibiscus and flocks of purple magnolias. Mismillah, it was a fair night. We spoke little, and when a voice was heard from the circle of the firelight it was in repetition of the same phrase, "pass the chicken." And the pile of wing and leg and breast bones grew high beside the fire and the coffee steamed and was good. But nothing, no nothing, before or since, was so good as those chickens of the sophomores. What so succulent, so sweet, so magnanimously tender? Great is Mahomet and kind is he unto the faithful.

It came to pass that again that night we stood in the place of the tombs. A great noise and many lights came from the building in which we live. One of us said "Behold, it is the beginning of the Great Initiation. Now must we proceed with caution. Above all this little frosh must not be caught abroad by '24 or he will not sit down to his meals for many days. Then I, who, as you know, am an old scout and wise in many things, spoke to them again, and I took the little frosh, who had carried the heavy bags, by the hand, and again the darkness swallowed us up. When the sophomores danced before the house of the co-eds and beat upon the class of '25 with sticks, there was a great gust of wind through this building and a whistle from within and without. And lo, I was tucking the little frosh safely in his bed. I spake to him and told him how now he was low and a freshman but how he would grow and be one day a sophomore and a man of noise and substance. And later, a junior, becoming like unto an egg that is over-cooked on the fire. How still later he would swell in wisdom and importance and become even as one of us, senior of our colleges. Whereat he kissed me upon the brow, and being full of at least three chickens, slept peacefully.

Now I have told you my tale, and it is finished. Though when the sun was high next day there was called a great meeting of Hall men, wherein there were spoken many words of wrath and anger; and chaos and confusion did reign. Loud were the voices of Cox the Calamitous, Green the Snake-like, Peck the Pushful, Roth the Smitten, Elges the Handsome, Ahlers the Attenuated and many, many others of '24. Conrad, who is the Mayor, wrote down many things in his Book, and the Great Sahib Turner, who rules in this place, talked long and shed many tears, for it seems that those chickens of the sophomores were of dubious ownership and acquired by strange and doubtful means. Some, calling themselves the rightful owners thereof, had complained and lamented to the Great Sahib, and even made threats. But what was all this to me. I am a poor man and humble; a picker-up of learning's crumbs, and know nothing of chickens. Yet great is Mahomet, and Allah is judge of all men. And I grieve the loss of my knife, which I fear I left by the fire in the far place I speak of; on the blade is my name, Tahmund Singh, and the crests and mottoes of the great regiments I once knew, when I was a Havildar and fought with the Sahibs in the long war. For should it be there discovered by '25, they may, as the white men say, "Smell a Rat" and do violence towards me. And what, I ask you, shall it avail me if I kill three sophomores but be forced to wear a black eye amongst these women?

What, you are going? You will not wait for my friend, who brings the sugared snails from the village? Then peace go with you. But do not laugh so loudly. The hour is late, and Lutz is terrible if there be noise at midnight. And above all speak not to the sophomores of fowls or of chickens nor yet of any kind of bird. Behold the beauty of the moon! Great is Allah, and Mahomet is his prophet.

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Military Notes

1. The appointments of non-commissioned officers in the University of Nevada Infantry, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as announced in Orders No. 1, October 14, 1921, are hereby revoked.

2. The following appointment of officers in the University of Nevada Infantry, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, is announced to take effect this date:

To be Second Lieutenant—Cadet Duborg.

3. Non-commissioned officers are provisionally appointed, effective this date, as follows:

To be First Sergeants—Cadets Green, C. H. and Plaus.

To be Sergeants—Cadets Hughes, Codd, Boyer, Hardin, Horn, Herbert, Hicks, North, Gorman, Jepsen, Scanton, Ahlers.

To be Corporals—Cadets Meldrum, Sanford, Coates, Shaber, Shaver, A. J., Reich, Carlson, Martin, Cox, Fliege, Sheerin, Wahlund, Thompson, W. J., Downey, Monahan, Nelson, Boardman, Adams, Frost, King, Delius, Robinson, Eccleston, Elges, T. G.

4. Non-commissioned officers will have rank in each grade in the order named herein. In the proper exercise of their office, officers and non-commissioned officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

J. P. RYAN,
Colonel, U. S. Army, Commandant of Cadets.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in Manzanita Parlor. This meeting was directed and planned by Erma Hoskins, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. meetings committee. Now that the Y. W. holds but one regular meeting a month and leaves the detailed work to the various committees, this meeting was made wholly discussional—it might be compared to an old Roman Forum. Each question brought forth was discussed enthusiastically from all angles. A report of the income and expenditures of the association was given in detail.

The mid-year conference at Stanford was discussed and it was unanimously carried that Nevada be represented. Several possible delegates were suggested but not definitely decided upon.

The meeting closed with hymns.

U. of N. —
MANY STUDENTS ROLL

Figures recently made public by the University of California show that there were 517 students dropped from the university during the fall semester this year on account of poor scholarship. This is a decrease of 141 from the number disqualified during the same period last year.

SOCIETY

SABLE-BOGGS

A surprise was sprung on the many friends of Miss Kathryn Sable, Tuesday evening, January 31st, when she and Mr. Russell O. Boggs were united in marriage at the home of Prof. R. C. Thompson, who performed the ceremony. They were attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. Stanley Jackson and her husband.

The bride, better known as "Katie" has been a stenographer in Pres. Clark's office for the past two years. She has also attended the University as a student in the college of Arts and Science. Mrs. Boggs will continue her work on the hill, both in school and in the office.

The groom is a buyer for the Antelope Valley Land and Cattle Company, with headquarters in Reno.

The many friends of the young couple wish them happiness and prosperity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the active and alumnae members Monday evening with a very unique party at the chapter house. After a program of clever stunts, delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mrs. H. E. Reed, Mrs. W. A. Shockley, Mrs. C. W. West, Mrs. J. H. Clemons, Mrs. H. M. Manson, Mrs. Grace Harris and the Misses Josephine Williams, Marguerite Walters, Mila Coffin, Bernice James, Doris DeHart, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Eloise Harris, Arvella Coffin, Catherine Ramelli, Thelma Braun, Helen Watkins, Irmina Stevenson, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Lyndel Adams, Marienne Gignoux, Gertrude Harris, Editha Brown, Priscilla Reynolds, Francis Heward, Emily Brown and Frankie Porter.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta has entertained with a number of social functions for its visiting delegate, Mrs. Horace Smith, who is visiting the Western chapters at this time. Among them was a formal tea given at the home of Miss Norma Brown in order that Mrs. Smith might meet the University women. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted in a solo dance by little Miss Metcalf, a humorous recitation by Miss Lulu Hawkins, and several selections on the guitar by Miss Vera Smith.

PI BETA PHI

The members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi spent a very enjoyable day in Truckee, Sunday, February 5. The party participated in all the winter sports—tobogganing, skiing and coasting.

Those enjoying this trip were: Marie Lamon, Marguerite Patterson, Miriam Fike, Bertha Blattner, Louise Grubnau, Leona Suttle, Marie Grubnau, Merle Le Maire, Marjorie Stauffer, Erma Hoskins, Mildred Littlefield, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Siebert, Alice Norcross, Margaret Fairchild, Carr Gardner, Thelma Hall, Dorothy Williams, Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Helen Robinson and Helena Shade.

U. of N. —
LINKS AND SHIELDS ENTERTAIN VISITOR

Ralph D. Parker, a graduate of the University of California in '21, left for Berkeley last Tuesday night after having spent several days visiting with his brother Ray Parker. Mr. Parker was president of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and was very popular in student affairs on the California campus. During his stay in Reno he was a guest at the Links and Shield fraternity house.

U. of N. —
NOTICE

A meeting of the A. S. U. N. will be held in the Education Building on Friday, February 10 at 11:25. Important business to be brought up.

WIGWAM

Reno's Independent Playhouse
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
A FOX SUPER PRODUCTION

Zane Grey's

Celebrated Western Story

"The Last Trail"

A SURPASSINGLY FINE PICTURE
EXCITEMENT GALORE

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS APPOINTED

Since no nominations were made for student representatives to the Finance Control Committee, it was necessary to appoint two members of the A. S. U. N. for this important office.

Irma Hoskins, junior, and Herbert Foster from the same class, were appointed, while Prof. R. C. Thompson will complete the quota as the faculty representative.



But he's really trying out for Sales Manager

THE freshman who comes out for baseball manager and who sticks is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class are all part of the same game.

Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But by that he grows.

The rewards after college are given on about the same basis as now. They go to the man who besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after other work and the spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help.

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RENO NIGHTS
KNIGHTS OF ADVENTURE

Nestling in the heart of the mighty Sierras, not far from the metropolis lies a small and quiet village. Through it flows a mountain stream, whose dark and silent waters, like the famed river Lethe, causes the inhabitants to lapse into forgetfulness toward the outside world. Secure in isolation the little hamlet drowns away its leisure moments.

Once a year it awakens from its lethargy, puts on gala dress and holds an entertainment. A dance is the big feature of the festivities and those in charge go to any length and spare nothing to secure famous and skilled musicians. The artists who condescend to lend their services are granted the privilege of inviting a limited number of guests.

This year, the quartet known far and wide as the Spurious Bores, were selected to furnish the music and taking advantage of their boon, included a number of well known college men in their list of guests.

Arriving at the little village, the musicians and their retinue of followers wound up a narrow street and after careful searching discovered the center of activity. A single and very feeble electric globe marked the entrance to the dining room of the town's one hotel. The interior had been cleared of tables, a few paper streamers advertised that the unusual was going on and a dozen or so sickly electric lamps challenged the outer darkness.

In a short time the strains of music mingled with the fumes of stout tobacco and the odor of prohibited drinks. The spirits of the departed John Barleycorn siezed upon hosts and guests alike. As the hours advanced the fun waxed fast and furious. Under the influence of the potent corn the guests decided that it was their dance and in the free-for-all that followed a minion of the law and order had his hat jammed over his eyes, his badge of office removed and was thrust sprawling into the chill of the night. Back to back the guests disputed their hosts, but the sturdy mountaineers with a frontal assault drove them from the building. Shouts resounded through the darkness, lights flashed and a number of newly made deputy sheriffs searched high and low for the disturbers of peace.

They searched in vain, they waited at the depot in vain, for the contingent from the big little city, overcome by numbers but relying upon strategy, fooled them. Scorning other modes of travel they counted the ties toward home and caught a train many miles down the track where they boarded it in security.

U. of N.
ENROLLMENT DROPS AT HUGE COLLEGE

BERKELEY, Jan. 26—Enrollment in the University for this semester numbers 35 less than that at the same date last year, according to latest figures released from the Recorder's office. The total number of graduates and undergraduates is now 8829 while the total for a year ago was 8864.

These figures are not final as students will be admitted into the University until March. However, it is expected that there will be few entrants from now on. The figures include students that have entered the University from the Davis farm branch.

NEVADA TRINITY CLUB HAS LARGE MONTHLY MEETING

The regular meeting, held quarterly, of the Nevada Trinity Club, an organization of students of the Episcopal denomination in attendance at the University of Nevada, was called to order at the Century Club last Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The Club was formed last October, and is a branch of the national organization, which has units in almost every university in the country. Nevada, though a little late in petitioning for a charter, intends through its Episcopal students to maintain a standard equal to that set by any other college in the country.

The first business attended to at the meeting was the adoption of a constitution. A committee had been working on the document for several months, and were prepared to present a perfect work. With but very little discussion the constitution was adopted as read.

Reports were heard from several members on the province conference held at Berkeley late in the fall. Nevada had two delegates there who were prominently identified with the work carried on.

Following this Rev. Boggess, the student Chaplain of the unit, took the chair and nominations were opened for next year's officers. Under the constitution, it is provided that elections shall only be held annually, preferably in January, except in the case of special elections when it shall be left to the discretion of the president.

The first name placed in nomination was that of John Fulton, '25. Simultaneously the nominations were closed and he was declared elected. In addition the following officers were elected, all serving for the first time except Miss Helen Robison, who was the incumbent: Miss Letitia Sawle, Vice-President. Miss Helen Robison, Secretary. Mr. Cecil H. Green, Treasurer. Miss Katherine Cazier and Mr. Earle Walthers, members of the Executive Committee.

The Ladies' Guild had provided music and refreshments and an excellent time was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. It is the hope of the members, of whom about thirty were present, that it will be possible in the near future to enlist in the Club the entire group in this University who have expressed preference for the Episcopal church. Of these there appear to be about ninety-five from the records on file in the Registrar's office. The work is a good work and will undoubtedly meet with the success that it deserves.

MANZANITA HALL

Jean Henderson was the guest of her cousin, Lucille Blake, during the week.

Doris Kane spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.

Rita Albey visited at the Hall Sunday, with her cousin, Erma Eason.

Maud Miller of Alturas, Cal., was the guest of her sister, Francis, for a part of the past week.

Ada Vickers spent the week-end at the home of her aunt in Sparks.

Mr. Bunker was in Reno Friday and spent the day with his daughter, Ruth.

Katharine Schaffer and Bertha Anderson returned to Carson for the week-end.

Grace Brockliss of Gardnerville was the guest of Alva Quillie Saturday.

U. of N.
PERSUNEL MENSHUN

Miss Ray Griswold, known more familiarly as Dizzy, has just heard from the home town. The one and only Japanese combined coolie, washman and odd jobs man, phoned her the other day to give greetings from home. Dizzy was really dizzy with joy at hearing the old familiar voice—she and the little Nipponite had been close friends for many years.

Murray (Jam) Johnson has probably accompanied the basketball team to California. Murray took a gratis ride, but unfortunately he was hidden under the wrong berth on the number five train. The person who smuggled "Jam" into the Pullman mistook a woman's berth for that of one of the players, and tucked him under it. As yet we have not heard how Murray is getting along; he is either walking back and taking his time over it; or else he is enjoying the foggy climate of Sunny California.

Miss Merle Lemair went to the W. A. S. dance in a Packard—two of them. Of course we mean the brand of shoes—what else could it be? She preferred this to riding in a F— (we won't divulge the name of the car. We can't say that we blame her.

U. of N.
STANFORD CAMPUS WILL BE A GAME RESERVE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—Hereafter the 8000 acres of the Stanford University property will be a state game reserve, and no one will be allowed to hunt or carry a gun within the University boundaries. With its varied topography the area affords an ideal habitat for many animals which it will now be possible to study at close range.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF STUDENT HOSPITAL ASS'N.

The regular consultation period of the college physician is from 4 to 4:30 p. m., every day except Sunday, at the University Hospital. In case of need he will remain until 5:30, but in order to be sure of receiving gratuitous advice students should report promptly at 4 o'clock or else leave word with the matron that they desire to consult the physician at a particular time.

Any member requiring the physician's services at other times than the consultation period will have to pay for such extra services himself. The following special rates for members have been agreed upon between the Association and the college physician:

For office consultation, \$1.00 each.
For daytime calls on patient \$2 each.
For night calls on patient, \$2.50 each.

Members are requested to familiarize themselves with the rules of the Association posted on the bulletin boards.
HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

U. of N.
SKINNER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Bob Skinner of the Sigma Nu fraternity returned this week from the annual convention of the seventeenth division of Sigma Nu. The convention was held this year at Palo Alto. The chapters represented were Arizona, Stanford, California and Nevada.

SENIORS PLANNING TRIP TO TRUCKEE

At a special meeting of the Senior Class held on February 2, it was decided to begin the semester's social activities with a trip to Truckee to participate in the winter sports. The date set is Sunday, February 12.

Ways and means were discussed and a committee appointed to sign up those desirous of making the trip. The committee, June Harriman, Dede Brown and Christensen report a majority of the class as enthusiastic signers.

The seniors plan to leave on the 6:30 a. m. train and spend the day in Truckee.

Griffith is anxiously holding up his latest production to include the Senior Class in the comedy parts.

CHAS. STEVER
DEALER IN
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Sperry's Fancy Rice, a fine food value, the 2-lb. pkg.....21c	H. B. Sardines, oval tin, tomato mustard or spiced, the tin.....17c
Cream of Wheat, the pkg.....23c	Blue Flag Crab, all leg meats, will be higher on account of the duty, 1/2s, 42c; 1s.....72c
Quaker Corn Meal, white or yellow, the pkg.....15c	Dunbar's Shrimps, the No. 1 ton, 17c; doz.....\$1.95
Rose Petal Glycerine Soap, 4 bars for.....25c	Corned Beef, Advance Brand, large No. 2 tin, each.....32c
Romanza Toilet Soap, fine quality, 3 bars for.....25c	Dozen.....\$3.70
Ark Brand Yellow Laundry Soap, 6 bars for.....25c	Campbell's Soups, any flavor, the tin, 10c; doz.....\$1.15
Silver White Laundry Soap, the bar, 5c; 10 bars.....45c	Pink Beans, 5 lbs for.....35c
Honey, strained, Nevada's Best, Pint jar.....30c	10 lbs. for.....69c
Quart jar 55c; 1/2 gal.....\$1.05	National Biscuit Co.'s Cookies, 15c size, 2 pkgs. for.....25c
Y. A. Cheese, 5 to 7 lbs.....25c	Uneda Biscuits, 2 pkgs. 4 pkgs.....13c
Thousand Island Dressing, a big value, the bottle.....15c	Potatoes, Nevada Burbanks, fine quality, sack lots.....\$2.25 cwt.
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Artemisia Art Says:

"We have been working like galley slaves for the past week, but for the amount of energy expended, there is not much to show. We are glad to announce, however, that the Senior section of the book is completely finished; this includes the senior art-heading, the class history, the school records, and the individual photographs. We are now whipping the junior section into shape and expect to have it done by the first of next week. I might also add that the sophomore and freshmen sections are ready for the printer. With but a month remaining before the last bit of copy must be in, we expect that the Artemisia Staff is going to get more than its share of cuts, 4's, and blue slips, but we intend to get your book out on Mackay Day if it is humanely possible to do so. You can help us by CO-OPERATING when called upon to do any manner of work for the book.

By the way, here are some interesting facts. We intend to have 500 copies of the 1922 ARTEMISIA printed. One hundred copies have already been sold to persons not in school; this leaves 400 books for 540 students. About 175 students have paid their \$1 deposit; this leaves 225 books for 365 students. It is evident that if you are one of the 365 you will have to step lively or be left without a book.

Jot Witmer will accept the dollar that will reserve an Artemisia for you; or call at the Artemisia Office, basement of the Physics Building, and we'll fix you up. "EVENTUALLY . . . ?"

U. of N.

PROFS' SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS A SLIGHT TREMBLE NEAR RENO

Professor Jones' pet instrument is at its tricks again. His seismograph or earthquake recording machine became active a few days ago and jotted down a local earthquake of three and a half minutes duration. The quake was between fifty and seventy-five miles from Reno and occurred at two forty-eight in the morning.

These quakes are the Prof's particular and private disturbances. He has become very sensitive to them and says that the darling of his heart probably recorded a nice little shake early on the morning of the 6th. He has not been able to secure the data as yet since the tape has not dried completely but remarked upon being interviewed, "Yes I have my little disturbances every once in a while; old Sam is every bit as reliable as Betsy, even if he does run out of tape once in a while."

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UNIVERSITY GRAD. GETS IMLAY SCHOOL

Marianne Elsie, who graduated from the University at the end of last semester, has left Reno to teach in the Imlay Grammar School. She will have about twenty students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades as her pupils.

The position that Miss Elsie holds is reputed as being the second hardest teaching position in the state.

U. of N.

UTAH AGGIES OFFER WIRELESS SERVICE

(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service)

Editor: Can you handle Wireless Messages? The Aggies will send radio dispatches between 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. at 200 meter wave lengths; also radiophone messages at 250 meter wave lengths.

UTAH AGGIES, Feb. 4.—A Radiophone apparatus has recently been set up and put into operation by the physics department of the college. Messages are sent out on 200 meter wave lengths and travel a distance of 300 miles.

Recently concerts from Chicago, Stockton and Sacramento, Calif., have been heard over the phone. Messages coming from the Isthmus of Panama, Darien, Honduras and Seattle have also been picked up.

Part of the apparatus used was furnished by the department of physics and the rest, a field receiving set, by the War Department.

"STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE," IS REFUTED ON THE HILL

The other day a Weary Freshman was heard to remark, "Gosh, I'd rather go to prison than go to Chem Lab!" The aforesaid Weary Freshman was evidently not aware of the fact that every time he went to Chem Lab he was really inclosed in prison walls, so his preference for an alternate destination was unconsciously realized.

The fact of the matter is that back in 1901 the Nevada Legislature made an appropriation of \$12,000 for a Chemistry Building to be erected at the University of Nevada, but fearing that the cost of the building would run over the amount appropriated for its construction, the Legislature also passed an act granting the stone from the old wall of the State Prison to the building needs of the University. So it is that the present Chemistry Building not only looks like a prison, but actually is one.

U. of N.

FROSH ARE HUMBLLED AT OREGON AGGY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 5—(P. I. P. A.)—Freshmen co-eds who attend the "co-ed ball"—the big costume event for girl students only—will be required to wear white dresses and green hair ribbons, the women's citation committee announced today. The bill is scheduled for February 18, in the women's gymnasium.

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PROMINENT FRAT ELECTS MEMBERS

The Gobblers Association of Lincoln Hall held a meeting last Friday evening, when several new members were initiated. Two High Exalted Rulers of the order were elected. This is considered one of the biggest records established during the life of the order. The usual large number of laymen were installed with all due proceedings.

It is rumored that a public initiation of the new members will be held down town in the near future, although plans are now very indefinite.

SIGMA NU FORMS MOTHERS' CLUB

At the last informal meeting of Sigma Nu a mothers' club was organized of the wives, mothers and sisters of Sigma Nu's. The purpose of this organization is to bring the mothers into closer cooperation with the fraternity and give them an insight into its workings.

At this preliminary meeting the mothers elected their officers and worked out a plan of future work. This is the first time that anything like this has been attempted on the Hill.



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BEAR'S HEAD MAY BE ORIGINAL MODEL FOR FORTY-NINERS' FLAG

Co-Ed Tells of Early History and Present Romance Which Surrounds Natural Phenomenon.

The familiar saying, "To err is human," was aptly illustrated in the last issue of the Sagebrush when, in the article about the bear's head which may be seen on the western mountains, the information was blandly given that, "The enormous portrait was first discovered last year by the men living in Lincoln." Many an "Old Timer" doubtless laughed heartily at the wisdom of the younger generation when he read that statement, for the Bear's Head was a famous landmark in the early days and was doubtless known to all who crossed the plains en route to the California gold fields. The following article, written by a University student, throws some light on the early discovery of the Bear and tells of the romance surrounding it. The Sagebrush will be glad to hear from anyone else who has further information concerning the "Smiling Bear."

"Years ago, when Reno people saw the Bear's Head on the western mountains, they would say, 'California's Bear is coming over the Sierras.' That was after the autumn of 1891, at which time Professor Wilson had his laboratory in the old Experiment Station where the Physics Building now stands. It was during the first winter of Mr. Wilson's residence here, that he happened to catch the perfect outline of the bear's full face from a window of the old building. After that, he looked for it each winter and during heavy snows the head was especially perfect; each feature being distinctly outlined by the pines against the snow covered mountainside.

Situated as it is, below the dip of the mountain pass, a romantic legend has come down through the year, until the famous Bear Flag Rebellion is associated in the minds of many people with the Bear's Head, which is said to have been a landmark for those hardy pioneers of '49.

Among the Californians who helped to build the history of the early West, was one William Todd from Illinois. He came to California, in 1845, the year before the Rebellion, and soon placed himself on the side of the settlers as opposed to Castro. When the final break came between the Californians, under Castro, and the Americans, under their over-night leaders, it was Todd who turned artist and painted the head of a grizzly bear upon a flour sack flag. The bear was crude in its red paint and the lone star in the corner was crooked, but it was the flag under which California was destined to become a state.

Did Todd see the Bear's Head looking down upon Washoe Valley when he came from his far eastern home in '45? Did he push on with renewed vigor, knowing the Bear signified that his long journey was nearly over? Above all, did he remember the Bear's Head of the Sierras when he created the first flag of the West; or did he merely think of the grizzlies in Sonoma? The question will probably never be answered but at any rate the winter snows always bring the "Smiling Bear" with them and the watches over our pleasant valley until summer drives him to his cool cavern."—M. W. '24.

U. of N.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES HOUR FOR OFFICE CONSULTATION

The regular consultation period of the college physician is from 4 to 4:30 p. m., every day except Sunday, at the University Hospital. In case of need he will remain until 5:30 but in order to be sure of receiving gratuitous advice Students should report promptly at 4 o'clock or else leave word with the matron that they desire to consult the physician at a particular time.

Any member requiring the physician's services at other times than the consultation period will have to pay for such services himself. The following special rates for members have been agreed upon between the Association and the college physician: For office consultations, \$1.00 each; for day time calls on patient, \$2.00 each; for night calls on patient, \$2.50 each. Members are requested to familiarize themselves with the rules of the Association posted on the bulletin boards.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

MEMBERS OF D. A. E. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the D. A. E. Society the following officers were elected: Thelma Braun, president; Ethel Steinheimer, vice-president; Clementine Shurtleff, treasurer; Anna Chatham, secretary; Rose Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms.

The society is planning to give a play before the close of the semester. Announcement will be made later.

U. of N.

FULTON AND FREAS WIN THEIR DEBATE

Wednesday night, at a regular meeting of Clionia, the frosh-soph interclass debate was held. The question was "Resolved: That the United States should take immediate steps towards granting independence to the Philippine Islands." Freshmen debaters, John Fulton and Howard Freas, supported the negative, while the affirmative side of the question was upheld by Cecil Green and Sidney Robison.

The speakers were decidedly "keyed-up" to the question and went at it hard. The time keepers were forced to use their stop signal repeatedly though the audience was averse to hearing it sound.

The decision, rendered by Professors Sears and Blair and R. E. Wilson of the Y. M. C. A., was in favor of the negative side. The freshmen will now have an opportunity of debating with an upperclass team, and, judging by their first debate will put up stiff opposition.

The sophomore debaters, though losing the decision, are by no means beaten. Without doubt they will come back strong in the intercollegiate tryouts to be held in a few weeks.

Final inter-class debates are scheduled for Wednesday night, February 15, to be held in the Auditorium of the Educational Building.

All are invited to show a little interest in the subject of debating. At the last meeting there were about twenty persons present. At the last rally at the depot there were about three times that number to yell a "Nevada" at the departing basket ball players.

The students who are representing the University in debating carry an important commission. Continuous efforts and grinding preparation in fields of unrecognized endeavor will not endure for long.

On February 15 a meeting of Clionia Debating Society is held.

Are you supporting it?

FEW ROOTERS CHEER AS NEVADA VARSITY DEPARTS FOR COAST

Nevada rooters were conspicuous by their absence when the varsity left for the coast last Friday evening to play St. Mary's and California, two of the best quintets on the Sagebrush schedule.

About 75 boosters were present when No. 5 "pulled out." However, the small crowd made up in noise what they lacked in numbers. Harold Hughes, yell leader, led the gathering in a series of Nevada yells.

Bradshaw, Egan, Reed, Foster, Harrison, Hug, Galamarino, Hobbs, Scranton and Coach Courtright, made the trip.

U. of N.

ANNUAL HE-JINKS TO BE CAMPUS ATTRACTION FOR MEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

The He-Jinx is coming, fellows, and it's due next Wednesday night. With it will be plenty of snappy stunts, merry music, jazzy jokes, soothing smokes, and EATS—Oh Boy! The one disappointing thing about it is the fact that the paddling stunt will not be in vogue that evening as there will be enough doing to keep everyone busy from the time that the neckties are removed at the door, until the last of the eats are taken care of and you depart for home in a happier mood.

The committee in charge of the big get-together for all male members of the University and the alumni, is hard at work on a program that will reveal the details of the latest campus scandals and from the meagre reports available, some intimate and interesting secrets are to be made public.

As to the purpose of the He-Jinks; it is simply an informal get-together, which has been staged at the University for a number of years past, at which the men students of the University meet the male members of the faculty and rub elbows without formality. "Old Grads" are especially welcome and are given a chance to meet those who are endeavoring to keep alive the "Nevada Spirit" which they so ably fostered in their former school days. Stunts are planned which bring into closer contact both the student and the professor and the stunts are always followed by an abundance of eats which is really the feature event of the evening.

MEN: Students, Faculty, and Alumni! Don't forget the He-Jinx next Wednesday evening in the Gym. Leave your neckties and paddles home and come prepared for an evening of old-time fun.

CHAMBERS SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY ON POLAND'S NEEDS

The path of learning is one hard to traverse for the university student of Central Europe, according to Captain Edmund Chambers, speaking at the first assembly of the semester held in the auditorium of the Educational Building last Wednesday morning. Sepaking of the lot of the college student of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, Captain Chamberlain said in part:

"Since the great war, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia arose from the ruins of Europe as new nations. The stages of readjustment have been undergone, but still there is great unrest and many difficulties to be overcome. The lot of the student is especially hard. During the long struggle for freedom, all the younger men were in the trenches, and after demobilization of the students the cities were over-crowded, a scarcity of houses was a big draw back, and financial difficulties, due to high rates of exchange, added to the troubles.

"Barracks were obtained through the efforts of the governments of the new countries; funds were raised to aid the future generation of leading citizens in saking their wisdom at the font of learning. This has not been enough. More funds are needed and it is left to those university students, who are better off, to provide them.

"The present university student of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia will be the 'man of the hour' in those countries tomorrow—the men with whom American university students will do all in his power for their fellow students in this part of the world—the section of Europe which will be the center of all European affairs in the future. By making it possible for worthy, needy students to persist in their studies, the universities of Central Europe will be materially aided in keeping open their doors. To allow these universities to fail would be a disaster, not only to their own nations, but to the world.

"There are thousands of students now struggling through the Universities of Europe. The Universities are struggling to keep open. To aid the student and his school, the government, the people and the students themselves, are doing all in their power. But they need outside help."

Captain Chambers, who before the war was studying in Germany, and who during the war was with the Canadian forces, later remaining in Poland for relief work, has made a careful study of the conditions in these regions, and is here to "tell America" and especially the students of America. His re-

port verifies the answer the little school boy made to his teacher when she asked him the shape of the world—a helluva shape.

Poland is managing to exist, he says, only through the loyal cooperation of its formerly divided subjects, who have had no country to call their own for 180 years. Czecho-Slovakia once a part of Hungary, has grown into a sturdy little republic during the past few years, with a new coinage system, good legislation in all branches of government, a newly reorganized and efficient postal service and a promising future market for world-trade. These two countries should be the political center of Europe within a short time, according to the way affairs are now taking shape, he concluded.

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