

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1922

NO. 22

Quintet Will Play In Northwest

Honors Are Divided In Week-End Games

College Five Entertains With Dance Numbers During Delay Caused by Irregular Train Schedules. Ignatians Win First Game, 24-19; Nevada Wins Second, 26-21. Women Lose to Agnetians

The University basketball fan lifts his head above the four feet of snow that covers the campus and lets forth shouts of glee; the business man lays aside his price sheet and picks up the score sheet; the housewife puts away her broom and reflects on the events of the past week; and the out-of-town fan remarks that the Nevada basketball team can play ball if they are hard pressed. The reason for these little tokens of interest is the pair of games played last Friday and Saturday nights in the old U. of N. Gym.

After digging themselves out of the snow, which fell to a depth of about six feet on the summit, the St. Ignatius warriors wallowed into Reno and took the Varsity Friday night by a score of 24-19. The following evening the Nevadans managed to dig their way out of the snow which fell on the campus and wallop the boys from Hayes Street in a hard fought contest, sending them to the showers contented with the 21 end of a 26-21 score. The games were fast and furious and in both the winner was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Probably the most spectacular player seen in these parts since Lloyd McCubbin, former University of Nevada star, departed from his Alma Mater was produced in the person of one "Imp" Begley; the "Praying Connoley's" diminutive forward, shone out like a light-house in a smoky city. Time after time this little flash would break with a dribbling rush that left the Nevada men, his own teammates and the assembled multitude in a complete daze. He is so fast on the floor that he reminds one of the famous Jimmy going through a broken field on the gridiron. This little speed burner from the Bay Region is the fastest dribbler this side of Mt. Everest, and besides this he has an eye on the basket that no one can beat.

On Friday night the University Goofs opened hostilities for the evening with a win over Sparks. The men on the Goof squad are fast rounding into shape and look to be comers. The game progressed nearly five minutes before any one scored, then Cahlan rang the ball

(Continued on Page Two)

HE-JINX POSTPONED

After considering all phases of the question, the committee in charge of the He-Jinx has postponed the big doings until the latter part of February. Unless something unforeseen happens, the Jinx will be held on February 28. The committee is still working hard and hopes to make it the best ever held on the Hill.

Team After Victory In the Land of Rain

Basketeers to Play Nine Games Between February 15 and 28. Oregon Aggies and Multnomah A. C. Reputed to Be Strongest Opponents. Game on Davis Court Cancelled.

On Wednesday night the Nevada Wolf pack grabbed No. 5 and journeyed out of the City bound for Oregon and its everlasting showers. While there they will play nine games and will be gone until the twenty-eighth of February.

The first game was to have been played on the sixteenth of February, but due to small-pox on the campus the game has been called off. The first game will be played at Corvallis with the Oregon Aggies on the 17th. The Aggies have a team this year which is up to the standard of last, having defeated every team in the Conference and so far has lost only two games.

On the following Monday the team meets the Oregon U in a two game series. This team is not up to the standard set by those of former years and occupies last place in the Conference, having dropped twelve straight games.

On the twenty-second the Desert Wolves trot over to Salem for a game with the Pacific University. Little is known of this team, so a line on it is impossible.

The next evening the team plays the South Park Athletic Club of Portland and a tight game is expected. These clubs in the Northwest have the reputation of turning out strong aggregations and are always out to win.

On the night of the twenty-fifth, Nevada tangles with the Multnomah A. C. and here also they will meet with stiff opposition. The Multnomah contingent is composed of former University stars and has had the reputation for the past few years of turning out teams which are hard to beat. This will be the last game and in all probability, the hardest.

U. of N.

DANCE NEXT TUESDAY

S. A. E. Fraternity will entertain the University at an informal dance in Fairyland Hall on Tuesday evening, February 21. This date has been selected as the following day is Washington's birthday and a holiday.

The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all university students.



1922 NEVADA BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to Right: Coach Courtright, Egan, Hobbs, Harrison, Hood, Foster, Reed, Galmarino, Seranton, Hugg, Captain Bradshaw

RED WILSON VISITS ON NEVADA CAMPUS

Red Wilson, the scholarly member of the Wilson brothers, arrived from Berkeley with the snow storm. He spent three days rolling in the Nevada snow and asking the old guard on the campus 'how the world was treating them.'

Red is registered at Cal this semester, finishing a course in Commerce. The one thing that struck him was the great change in the enrollment at the U and the hard springs in the beds at the Sigma Nu House.

U. of N.

FRESHMEN WILL GIVE INFORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Next Saturday night in the Gymnasium the Freshman Class will give an informal dance. The men and women of '25, realizing the necessity of raising a considerable sum in order to finance their Glee, have chosen this method as the most feasible.

As the date for Saturday night was open, the hall was procured and music arranged for. The College Five will play.

The Freshmen do not intend to put on anything very elaborate but do hope to give the school an enjoyable and informal three hours of dancing with the best of music and the best floor they can furnish. The admission will be fifty cents a couple and the dancing will last from 8:30 to 11:30.

SENIORS WILL TREK TO TRUCKEE FEB. 22

The Truckee expedition of the seniors will take place on Washington's birthday, weather permitting, was the decision made last Monday at the senior meeting.

The selection of a suitable play was also given careful consideration. Phil Frank reported that a number of dramas were now being reviewed by members of the class, and a summary of the plays will be given at the next meeting. Harvey Luce was elected property man and business manager.

Ethel Steinheimer, chairman of the invitation committee for Commencement, will post the class roll on the bulletin board and requests that each senior mark the number of invitations desired.

U. of N.

Auditorium in the Education Building

Organizations and individuals wishing to make use of the auditorium in the Education Building should make arrangements with Miss Williamson as far in advance as possible in order to avoid conflicts and also to permit of the widest possible use of the auditorium.

(Signed) JOHN W. HALL.

CADETS TO STAGE A MILITARY BALL

The annual Military Ball will be held the latter part of this semester. It is the plan of the Cadet Corp to make this the biggest formal of the year as it was in the pre-war days. Especial attention will be given to the music which will be the feature of the dance.

The entire Cadet Corp will be there and a touch of military that was never present in the old days will be given by the ex-service men in their varied uniforms and insignia.

U. of N.

PROF. NYSWANDER ENTERTAINS MATH. CLASS AT Y. M. C. A.

Jimmie Nyswander holds forth at the Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday night from seven to eight in an attempt to enlighten the seekers of mathematical wisdom.

Prof. Jimmie now has a class of fifteen University men who are making determined efforts to master the intricacies of analytics.

As a fountain of wisdom Prof. is without a peer when it comes to 'figgers.' Any questions in the minds of the skeptical will be cleared up by the first night of attendance.

Since misery loves company, anyone needing outside help in 'analyt' is cordially invited to join the class. It meets Wednesday nights from seven to eight at the Y. M. C. A.

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PLANS ARE MADE FOR THE ANNUAL ENGINEERS' DAY

Engineers' Day this year will be a most successful and interesting one if present plans of the committee materialize. At a joint meeting of the Engineering Faculty and the student representatives of the different engineering clubs, various plans and stunts were discussed. Saturday, March 18, the day following St. Patrick's day, is the day set, and it will be a holiday for the University.

All the machinery in the Mechanical, Electrical, and Mining buildings will be in operation and other departments will show many novel exhibits throughout the morning.

The afternoon will probably be devoted to a baseball game or a general track meet between the colleges. As an alternative it has been suggested that an old fashioned picnic, followed by a number of freak stunts, be given in the gymnasium or on the athletic field at noon.

In the evening a dance is to be given with music furnished by wireless telephone from the coast, the sound to be greatly intensified by a special apparatus of Prof. Palmer's. Dancing to the sound of music several hundred miles away is a situation not many people have been in, and should prove memorable for this reason alone. Everything throughout the day will be free of charge.

Some very successful Engineers' Days have been held in previous years. Two years ago the principal exhibit was an automobile show in the gym in which all of the Reno dealers placed cars. Another year it was designated as safety-first week, and aside from the usual building exhibits, there was a large collection of safety first appliances in the gym. A special train carried a large crowd to Verdi in the evening to watch a headlight test by the Southern Pacific Company. One year a carnival was held on Mackay Athletic field, at which some good amateur vaudeville was seen. At this same time transcontinental telephone conversations were carried on in the gymnasium, New York being on the other end of the line. About fifty people could "listen in" at a time.

WE WATCH WHILE WOLVES WIN WON

(Continued from Page One)

for a foul and the party was on. From here the Goofs had things their way, and at the end of the first half the score stood 19-10 in favor of the Nevada Whelps. In the second half they opened up and ran their total to 33 while the best the boys from Sparks could do was to add ten more to their total. The game was not as fast as the previous ones but it served as a good filler for the time spent waiting for the Ignatians to arrive.

After this game much time ensued during which the Southern Pacific official shovel artists tried to get the track clear in order that the train transporting the Red and Blue could proceed Renoward. Finally the boys of the snow shovel brigade got the train started and the "Praying Connoleys" arrived at the Gym.

The game started with a rush and the Nevada Wolf Pack drew first blood; from then on it was nip and tuck. First 2-0, then 2-2, then 4-2, and at the end of the first half the Silver and Blue was leading 12-10. At the outset of the second half, the Connoley outfit took a decided brace and the pack tired to a marked degree. Begley got his eye on the basket and plugged a whole series. With the little fellow leading the attack, Cronin, the Saint's lanky center, and Boyle, their running guard, opened the eyes of the skeptics and showed them a game of real basketball. After a short time, the Saints got into the lead and never relinquished their hold. At the end of the game, they were on the long end of a 24-19 score.

In picking the outstanding stars there was one who shone far above the rest and that was young "Imp" Begley, the biggest factor in the Saint's win. He was all over the floor, and, although playing in a higher altitude than he was accustomed to, never seemed to tire. The other "Praying Connoley" who showed up well was Mel Cronin. He is a long, lean fellow, and showed to decided advantage under the basket. Of the Nevada men, "Speed" Foster and Egan were the bright lights. Foster had a good eye for the basket and roped some pretty goals when things looked dark for the Nevada men. Egan, at center, although considerably shorter than his opponent, got the ball on the

tipoff and played a good game under the basket. Harrison played as usual and was responsible for breaking up many of the Saints' plays.

On Saturday night the game was scheduled to start at 8:15 but, due to old Jupe Pluvius and his snow, the referee was delayed in the snow-sheds, so the College Five was mustered into service. They eased out several dance tunes while the Saint Ignatius men were upstairs with the spotted ivories playing the old game of African polo. The dancers seemed satisfied and the "Praying Connoleys" found great pleasure in taking the hard earned money off their coach. Both pursuits were brought to a close when it was announced that the snow shovel brigade had again come to the rescue and the referee had arrived.

Whether the crap game in the attic had anything to do with it or not, the Saints were unable to show any better form than they did the night before, while the Varsity had improved fifty per cent. The Saints started with a burst of speech which bewildered the Wolves for the moment, but after the first period of the fight the pack bared its teeth and started a fight which was not to be denied. The Hayes Street aggregation proved to be hard to down, and at the end of the first half was leading the Varsity by only three points, the scoreboard reading St. Ignatius 13, Nevada 10.

In the second half the Nevada outfit wiped the snow from its eyes and started out after the Ignatius boys. They showed a brand of basketball never before duplicated this season and, after the first ten minutes of play, had overcome the lead and in its place set

up one of their own. Although Begley showed up the best in this half, he could not get away alone. A couple of substitutions by the old master, "Corky" seemed to brace the team and it went better than ever before during the season. In the last ten minutes they played the Red and Blue off their feet and ran up a score which the Saints were unable to overcome. When the timekeeper leaned on the trigger of the trusty Colt the scoreboard read, Nevada 26, St. Ignatius 21.

After this game the Saints repaired to their little pastime of praying for a natural; the assembled thousands scrapped their feet over the bumps on the floor until the women from the Agnetian Club hove into sight, and then the College Five put away its articles of noise and adjourned to the sidelines to watch the girls work out.

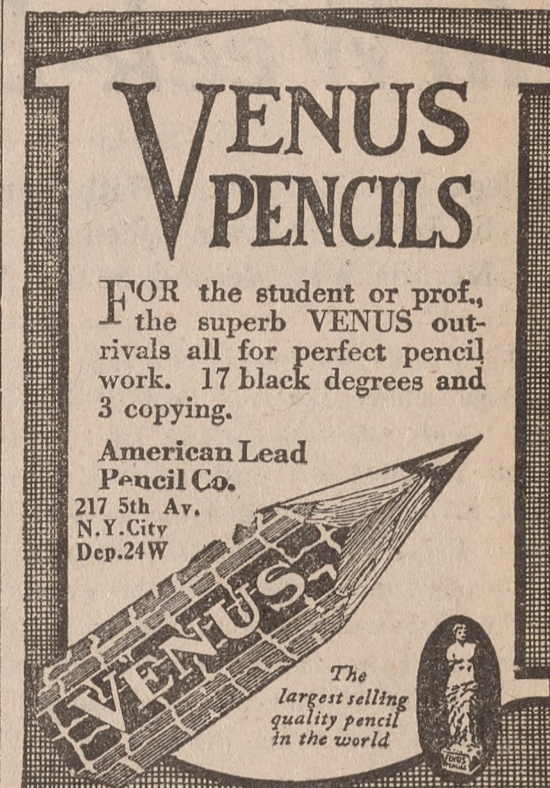
Through the advantage of having more experience, the Agnetians showed their superiority at the beginning of the game and the result was never in doubt. Although hopelessly outclassed, the women from Nevada showed the old fight and gave the club women a hard workout. When they were through the Bay City women were glad the game was over and were perfectly willing to give Nevada the credit deserved.

The main reason that the Silver and Blue women were beaten was the fact that the two Agnetian forwards were built on the Woolworth Tower plan and the Nevada guards were unable to reach them without being called for a foul, with which, by the way, the referee was very generous. This is the first game the Nevada women have played and

showed up very well considering the fact that they have been unable to gain any of the needed experience. They have the makings of a good team and should not be discouraged by their defeat last Saturday.

After this game the married men adjourned to Manzanita to steal a few last minutes with the "sweet women" and the more stalwart of the species moved to the Mineral where the game was played over and over again.

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GAMES REVIEWED BY WILLIE COCOA

The Sparks-Goof game could not compare with the race horse movements of Varsity games. Nevertheless, Willie was greatly interested in the efforts of the men and slips them a bouquet or two—we all live in hope of better days.

Where, oh where, were the snakes of yore? Evidently a woman meant a taxi, and a taxi meant money, hence the solitary snakes.

Grammar school antics and furniture breaking tactics were much in evidence on the part of Davies, Philbin, Hill, Nelson, Ahlers and the two Elges. Willie believes they should repair the bench and refrain from the kid stuff in the future.

The whistle rings at 35 past, and 36 minutes after St. Ignatius has evened the court, 12 up; 37 found the wearers of the Silver and blue in the lead; St. Ignatius drops another at 40 past; and another at 40½, 41½ Nevada scores one point on a foul; Saints 16, Nevada 15; 45 and St. Ignatius sails on, and on, and on; 45½ and the Saints rings another, 50 past and Nevada corks another goal; 51 finds two more points for the Saints; 55 and the Saints chalk up another; Nevada plugs the hole; Quill shuts his eyes, bites his tongue and the Colt speaks. St. Ignatius 24, Nevada 19.

"Saturday's Game"

Talk about variety as the spice of life, we believe that we had the old variety Saturday, lung practice, crawling to the tunes of the "Big Feet Jazz Dispensers", game, more crawling, another game, then a few catchy moments on Manzanita porch.

Listen friends and we'll tip you off to a good thing, a study in chiropody. Watch the antics of the "College Five" in action, especially their feet, and especially Hughes' feet. Cocoa also advises you to observe the laborings of "Corky" during a game. The old boy works harder and covers less ground than all his men.

Willie appreciated Johnson's clever bit of oratory. The windjammer wags the silver tongue and the manner in which he speared the "halves" was

good. Willie also noted the passionate color of his cap.

What kind of polish does Davies use for that highly colored crown he displays with such glee?

Nevada's big man was again among the noted orators of the evening. "The Seniors will not go on their picnic tomorrow." Silence, then the question, "Why not?" comes across the stillness. "Lack of funds!"

Nevada's Wolves were sure running fast and furious, so fast that the boys from the bay tasted defeat for the third time this season, California and Santa Clara were the successful boys. Nevada 26, St. Ignatius 21, listen to the wolves growl.

Hobbs is number seven on the court and if Cocoa remembers correctly the gent with the dimpled chin was also the wearer of the flying seven on the gridiron. Nothing like grabbing a thing and sticking with it.

A few minutes of ten o'clock saw the visitors on the court with their colors of red and blue, and ten sharp found the men on their toes.

Climb the ladder with Willie Cocoa: Nevada draws first blood at four minutes past ten; four up at 10:15; Nevada forges ahead at 10:15; 10:18, Nevada 8, St. Ignatius 4; 10:19, Nevada leads by six points; 10:20 saw the ball slip through for St. Ignatius; 10:21 and Nevada rings another; 22 after and the Catholic boys sneaked through Nevada's defense for two more; 22½ and St. Ignatius climbs up another rung; Willie is becoming very much excited and sits down in some young lady's lap and just then timekeeper Quill leans on the trusty Colt. Nevada 10, St. Ignatius 13.

As usual Willie enjoyed the girls' game, they always prove interesting. Willie would like to see the girls abandon the sissy stuff and adopt the game as played by the men. That would be more fun to everyone concerned.

Nevertheless, we had the Nevada girls a million on their nifty appearance, they came out on the floor in good style and showed the old pep. There is no disgrace in being defeated, occasionally; Cocoa vouches for the fact that the boys think just as much of the girls even though you were on the wrong end of the ladder.

Agnesian girls' uniforms were O. K., but Willie prefers our uniforms, they were better all-around, more of the form fit style.

And girls, Willie wants to tell you that 26-19 is not bad when you consider the experience of the Agnetians not a bit.

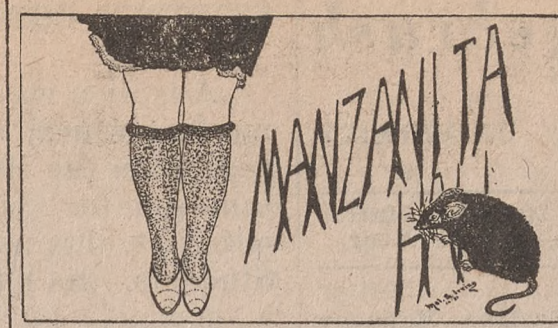
Atta boy, old girl.

U. of N.

LEAVES UNIVERSITY FOR BUSINESS LIFE

Harold Gorman withdrew from the University this semester to take up a position as salesman with a prominent Reno concern. He will cover the territory of Nevada and southern Montana.

Besides being one of the most popular men in the Class of '24 he was also prominent in social circles, having overcome during the last semester his native fear of women and as a result was making rapid strides in the art of snaking. His loss to the University will be peculiarly felt this semester for now is the time of the year that all good and tried snakes should come to the aid of their cause.



Emerald Smith has left Manzanita Hall to take up her residence with Mrs. R. O. Courtright.

Gladys Smith spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

Emily Rongone has moved from the Hall to live with Miss Ruth Gemmell.

June and Margaret Grant were the guests of Louise and Marie Grubnau at their home in Sparks, Sunday.

Doris Kane and Zelma Kitzmeyer spent the week-end at their homes.

Marie Lamon returned from the hospital recently, where she had been confined for a few days.

THETA THETA CHAPTER TO SEND NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Adele Clinton will represent the Theta Theta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the national convention, this summer. The conference, held every third year, will convene at Ithica, New York, June 26, and will last until the first of July. Several other members of the local chapter of Tri Delt will probably be present at the convention, though not representing their sorority in any official capacity.

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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.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Plans are now nearly complete for the 1922 interscholastic basketball tournament, fostered this year, as in the past, by members of the Block "N" and the student body of the university. The annual interscholastic has become a firmly established university tradition and is an excellent one in many respects. It not only fosters the idea of clean, manly sports among the high schools of the state, but brings many prospective students into touch with this University, shows them its ideals, and induces many to choose this school for their advanced work. The acquisition of new students through this method is readily seen from the number of men now registered here who had their first view of the school during a tournament. The men who are thus shown the University are in a large majority of cases the most desirable men in their respective high schools. Every endeavor should be made this year to uphold the conditions that have prevailed in the past and to entertain the high schools royally while they are our guests.

THE WOMAN AND THE GAME

One of the traditions of Nevada that is dying out is that which permits no queening during Varsity athletic contests. Since the snakes have become so numerous, it is difficult to control them, but an effort should be made to do so. The Varsity is playing to win and needs all the support that can be secured from the side lines. Organized support cannot be given where the rooters are scattered in many different places, to say nothing of other distracting influences. Bring your girl to the game, but arrange to sit in the rooting section and give the Varsity your undivided support.

EFFICIENT THINKING

How often are the phrases heard: "I haven't the time," and "I'm so rushed with work I don't know what to do." And the student who makes the remark believes it to be true; that he is working hard and has no time to spare. When the majority of such cases are analysed, it is found that the time spent on the various tasks is merely badly arranged. Few students take the trouble to examine the amounts of time that they expend in various activities. Such a study is both interesting and profitable. It is surprising how much wasted time a study of this character will show. Methods of efficiency may be applied as well to the conservation of a student's time as to the conservation of power in a great manufacturing plant. By rearranging and allotting the time spent in various activities, many a student has found that he could do more work, and do that work more efficiently, and at the same time have a larger amount of leisure.

STUDENT CONTROL OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

A motion was proposed at the last student body meeting which, if passed, will prohibit any organization on the Hill from giving any form of entertainment for the purpose of making money, without first obtaining the consent of the Associated Students. Its purpose is to give the Student Body a monopoly on all methods of raising money to overcome financial indebtedness. If funds are needed for the purchase of sweaters for members of a university team or other athletic material, or to make up a deficiency in finances of the student organization, it is proposed that this right is inherent to the organization and should be so recognized.

The business outlook from the standpoint of the A. S. U. N. is sound enough, but the matter opposes all precedent which has heretofore regulated the actions of student organizations. Many organizations require funds in varying amounts in order to carry out their purpose, and in the majority of cases the only way they can be secured is through some form of social function. The Nevada Alumni Association and the American Association of University Women both raise a portion of their finances by carnivals and entertainments given at the University. This money is used to provide scholarships. Other organizations act in much the same manner, although in some cases the money is not used for so worthy a purpose. To take the financial liberties of all organizations away would be absurd and against all precedent. However, there arises the question of the indiscriminate holding of social affairs which drain the finances of the students themselves. This is a state of affairs that should not be allowed to arise and it was with this purpose in view that the original proposal was drafted. The plan as now proposed would carry this to an extreme. That some such plan is needed is well recognized, but to prohibit all organizations from giving entertainments would be folly. A measure restricting, yet not prohibiting worthy causes would meet the requirements admirably.

CO-ED MORALS

While the newspapers of the country are running rampant with articles and editorials discussing pro and con the morals of the co-ed portion of the American College we congratulate ourselves that little that is said is applicable to our own school. Short skirts and peek-a-boo waists are seldom seen and the girls who uses rouge and lip sticks is a rarity. Smoking, as far as the women are concerned, is an unknown art. Witness this on the authority of Dean Mack who states that she has yet to find a co-ed with nicotine stained fingers or a cigarette butt within the sacred precincts of Manzanita. The girls are models in demeanor and deportment. Ohmyyes, but we love 'em just the same.

With the College Scribes

YE DELINKS

Perhaps you were one of the unfortunates who received a "blue slip." If so, what does it mean to you? Does it mean that you are willing to admit to yourself, and to others as well, that you are inferior to your classmates in mental capacity and ability? Are you going to give up and be a QUITTER? By all means, no.

These blue slips are simply a warning, they do not indicate failure. They do, however, mark the end of one period of study. The six weeks that have passed are gone, and the blue slip is a gentle reminder that some of our time has not been well spent. We are starting this week on a new period. Now is the time to get a fresh start.

If we did not make good at first, there is no reason to think that we can not in the future. Added effort will be necessary, but it is only by work that we develop. Let us promise to ourselves that we will accomplish our purpose whatever the cost. With this thought ever in mind success is inevitable.—Quaker Campus.

Rastus: "What fo' you all got you pants on wrong side out, niggah?"
Sambo: "Cause Ah's goin' to de ball tonight an' Ah wants to get de bag outa de knees."—Orange Peel.

After the Game

Stude.—"Did you know that George was penalized for holding?"
Co-ed.—"Oh, how like George!"—Harvard Lampoon.

Notice Posted at a Recent Mass Meeting

These seats are reserved for Co-eds. Male students are requested to use them only after the former have been seated.—Froth.

Purple Sagebrush

"Primitive man spent most of his time dodging prehistoric animals. These animals have long been extinct, but man still goes dodging through life. For the first ten years his every effort is to keep from having his ears washed. This is followed by a five year interval in which the lawn mower looms up as did the mastodon. From fifteen until he slides over the summit and heads for Paradise he is busy dodging women. From this period until he moves into his showcase he is kept on the jump outwitting the undertakers."

It's a losing fight! The boy eventually has his ears washed; the youth, instead of going fishing, must stay home to roach the lawn. Then some woman nails the man to a family fireside, and to top the earthly struggle the undertaker whistles "There Will Be a New Face in Hell for Breakfast" as he hammers in the last nail.

Prof. Turner: (In his Public Speaking Class)—"Now suppose a friend of yours was to make an after dinner speech. What would you suggest as an opening remark to put his listeners at ease?"

Dollar Digger—"Waiter, give that check to me."

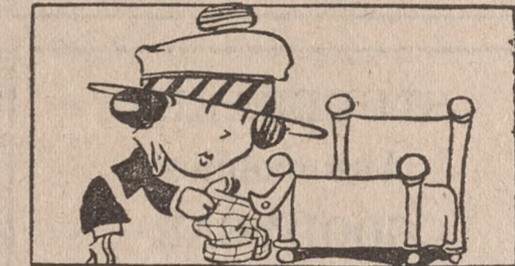
Daughter—"What shall I wear to the masquerade?"

Mother—"Why not wear one of those quaint 1916 models?"

Daughter—"Impossible! I'd smother if my legs were covered."

"Thank the Lord," said the bottle of Old Crow as it looked at the demijohn of corn whiskey, "I'm pure."

There was a young fellow named Foster Who had a swell dame but he lost 'er, With tears in his eyes He groans and he sighs, 'I knew that my love would exhaust 'er."



WHAT THE MANZANITA WOMEN ARE COMING TO

The man who saw California's Bear and backed up his hallucination by putting an article in the Brush to the effect that it could be seen peeping down on the campus is in the same class with the man from Lincoln Hall who tried to borrow an overcoat from his shadow while weaving up Douglas Alley.

HEADLINE

Coffin Trade Suffering; Prohibition to Blame.

We knew that it would come to no good.

THE WESTERNERS

They kneel at ease upon their knees And care not if it's dusty. They shoot their craps with hearty snaps These miners large and husky.

They drink their soup with shout and whoop And care not if it's musty. 'Tis no disgrace to feed their face With knives both large and rusty.

They wash their socks with broken rocks And care not for the stitches; To swig their booze they hock their shoes. They give a whoop for riches!

It was the night of the Soph Hop. It had been a hard day decorating the gym. The man of our story was a bit weary. Before going up to his woman's house to escort her to the dance he indulged in a 'wee snort.

As he was helping her into the taxi she caught the odor of his alcoholic breath and her face wreathed in smiles. "Why George," she exclaimed. "Isn't that odd? You are using the same kind of perfume that father does."

Charlie Brown to his hygiene class: "I have the finest specimen of a frog that I have ever seen. I captured it this morning digging itself out of the ice on the lake. I have it in this package and I want you to take careful note of it." Suiting the action to the words he began to unwrap the package. A ham sandwich, an egg, a piece of liverwurst and an orange fell out. Prof. scratched his head, looked puzzled and said absent mindedly, "I thought that I had eaten my lunch."

That takes the goldfish's bath towel.

A good many students' idea of head-work is combing their hair.

THE PRACTICAL LOVER

Paul was talking To his sweetie, Clever 'Louie Blake. She was To have a present; The choice, her Own to make. "Oh! Paul," She said and sighed, "Make it Something for my neck." He was Wise to woman's ways And perceiving There a speck, Invested in A present, Not pearls As was her hope, But a dainty fragrant Package That was labeled 'Ivory Soap.'

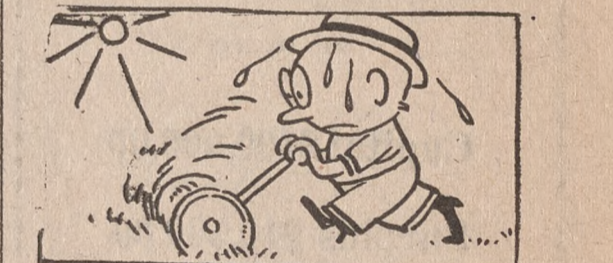
Little Girl—"Doesn't your mamma ever go outdoors?"

Little Boy—"Not very much. Why?"

Little Girl—"Cause her knees aren't sunburned like my ma's."

20TH CENTURY CANNIBALISM

Living on one's friends.



THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

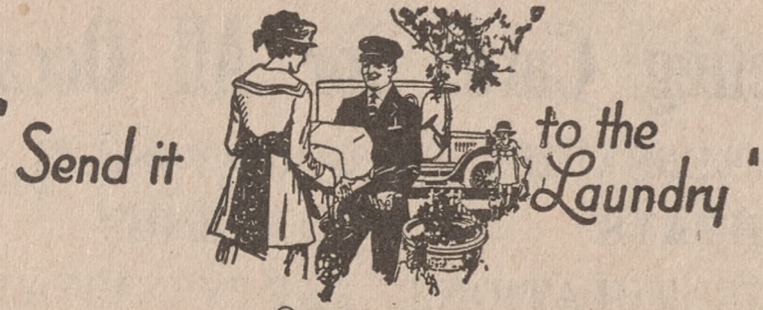
The male snake has imitated his feminine counterpart to the extent of marceles, talcum powder, lipstick, wrist watches and silk hose. We wonder when he will break out with his knees showing and join Miss Mack's botany class.

When the agitators of this splatter of type wend their weary way into Hades (as they surely will after prostituting their art by this type of literature) they expect to find nailed over the Firey Portals a card with this inscription:

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Lincoln Hall Notes



THE LINCOLN HALL BLABBER

VOL. 1 NO. 1

Editor—Honest Abe Pious Pete—Mgr.
Our Motto—'Razz Them All'
Cox, Gow House Hero

Walter Cox, the well known Romeo, has at last abandoned his own, darling table at the Gow House, but his girls have now adopted Mr. 'Slim' Ahlers. Slim had given his word of honor (?) to stay with them as long as his nerve holds out. This world seems to be full of snakes.

Smokes

It has been asked that we announce that N. P. Greene, formerly of Pasadena, has purchased a carton of Lucky Strikes and as he is anxious to pay back all those he borrowed last semester, we will ask those men to whom he is indebted, to see him at once in Room 100.

Lutz in Scandal

Lutz, the second deck terror, and Wittwer, E., of the Aggies, had a few friendly words the other day. The debate ended in Mr. Lutz threatening to tell Prof. Turner.

Horn and Westy

All latest reports indicate that Horn has a slight lead on Westy, but it is expected that H. W. will pick up with the coming of Spring.

The Irish Were Made to Love and Fight

"If the Irish can fight, they can love, too."
So testifies Chris Sheerin's latest secret sorrow.

SOCIETY

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority announces three new pledges: Rae Griswold, Jean Davis, and Gladys Douglass. On Friday, November 10, these girls were bidden through the Lawyer System; from then until Monday evening, they wore the brown and buff of Gamma Phi Beta. On the latter date, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner, at a very impressive ceremony, they were pledged to the Sorority. Pink carnations formed the motif of decoration. Later in the evening, refreshments were served to the following pledges: Rae Griswold, Jean Davis, Gladys Douglass, Marjorie Worthington, Lucille Blake, Madge Shoemaker, Anna Maud Stern, Frances Yerington, Ethel Steinheimer, Margaret Griffen; and members, Georgie Money, Clementine Shurtliff, Erma Eason, Mary Cox, Hortense Haughney, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Vera Smith, Norma Brown, Laura Shurtliff, Marcelline Kenney, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Lulu Hawkins, Anna Brown.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday night at twelve o'clock the Delta Delta Delta held a very impressive ceremony, initiating its pledges. After all the secrets were disclosed, a delightful breakfast was enjoyed. The new initiates are Anne Porter, Frances Miller, Kate Cazier, Ruth Manson, Marcella Coates, Sarah Harrison and Marion Bangham. Others present were Josephine Williams, Jule Callahan, Margaret Barnes, Mila Coffin, Gertrude Harris, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Priscilla Reynolds, Marianne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton, Lyndel Adams, Catherine Ramelli, Frances Heward, Bonita Miles, Helen Watkins, Marie Campbell, Irminna Stevenson and Eloise Harris.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained last week at a number of social functions in honor of Mrs. Horace Smith, its visiting delegate. Among these was a dinner given at the home of Miss Ethel Steinheimer, on Wednesday evening.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Norma Brown, the Gamma Phis were hostesses at a formal tea where Mrs. Smith had the opportunity of meeting the women of the University.

Thursday evening Mrs. Smith and several members of the Sorority were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Turner at a prettily appointed dinner party. Those present were Mrs. Horace Smith, Misses Letitia Sawle, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Laura Shurtliff, Georgiana Steiner and Fern Van Ehman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Friday night the Tri Deltas entertained with a dinner at the chapter house in honor of President and Mrs. Clark, Miss Mack and Miss Shade. After the dinner college and sorority songs were sung. The hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Harris, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Adele Clinton, Catherine Ramelli, Irminna Stevenson, Sarah Harrison, Emily Brown and Kate Cazier.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday afternoon the members of the Delta Delta Delta pledged Margaret Dangberg to membership. After the ceremony dinner was served to the following: Mrs. W. E. Harris, Margaret Dangberg, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Thelma Braun, Adele Clinton, Helen Watkins, Catherine Ramelli, Sarah Harrison, Kate Cazier, Marcella Coates, Eloise Harris, Emily Brown, Irminna Stevenson, Gertrude Harris, Priscilla Reynolds, Marianne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Lyndel Adams, Ruth Manson, Marion Bangham, Frances Miller, Bonita Miles, Frances Heward, Marie Campbell and Anne Porter.

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CONWAY TEARLE

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"The Man of Stone"

Similar to the "Sheik"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

In the Big Comedy Hit

"Chivalrous Charley"

D. K. T.

On Monday evening a pretty and impressive service pledged Eleanor Westervelt and Alva Quilici to D. K. T. at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey. The rooms were attractively arranged in pink carnations and ferns. Those present were: Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Isabel Bertchey, Rowene Thompson, Luella Murray, Hazel Murray, Genevieve Chatfield, Marion Muth, Evelyn Walker, Marion Lothrop, Vera Wickland, Gladys Smith, Janet Marshall, Leona Bergman, Eleanor Ahlers, Helen Halley, Hester Mills and Beatrice LeDuc.

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FROSH HOP SATURDAY
Don't forget the Freshman Dance in the gym on Saturday night. Admission 50 cents a couple. Dancing 8:30 till 11:30. Good music, good floor.

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SYNONYM IS AT LAST SUGGESTED WHICH MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS

Alkali States Objections to Terms Now Used. "Sagebrushers" Not to Be Discarded, But Shorter Name Is Needed. Pomona College Has First Claim to "Sagehens." "Wolves" Is Suitable Name

Call for Typical Name Meets With Many Responses

When the Sagebrush printed its first request for a new name by which Nevada's athletic teams could be known, it little expected the influx of suggestions which came from its readers. Of the twenty-seven given below, it is significant to note that at least a third of them have been suggested by alumni; the remainder by active members of the Student Body:

- | | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Buckaroos | *Pioneers |
| *Badgers | *Prospectors |
| *Coyotes | Rabbits |
| *Cougars | *Rattlers |
| Devils | Short Horns |
| Eagles | Sour Doughs |
| Foxes | Sidewinders |
| Fighters | Tartars |
| *Grizzlies | Workers |
| Ironmen | Wasps |
| Lions | Washoes |
| *Mustangs | Whirlwinds |
| *Miners | |
| Orediggers | DESERT WOLF |
- * Denotes that name is already in use by other schools.

(By ALKALI)

"Why all this agitation for a new name?" many students have asked. "What is the objection to Sagebrushers or Sagehens?"

The answer to the latter question may be simply stated in one sentence. "Sagebrushers" is too long and cumbersome for frequent usage in newspaper articles, while "Sagehens" has already been chosen by another Pacific Coast school. "SAGEBRUSHERS" TOO LONG

A close examination of the word "Sagebrushers" will cause its objectionable features to stand out clearly. To begin with, it contains twelve letters and if you will look at the one column headlines in this paper you will see that each line of the commonest-used type contains, on the average, fifteen spaces. Now headline writing is an art in itself, so much so that the larger dailies employ men who do nothing else. Suppose a three-line head is desired for an important article; if the first line written contains fifteen spaces the two remaining lines must also contain fifteen spaces apiece or the "hed" will not balance and the general effect of the paper's make-up will be spoiled. Though a headline is limited as to length, yet a good one must give the general tenor of the article which follows it and when we attempt to use a word of such length as "Sagebrushers" in a headline we immediately get into hot water. The word "Sagebrushers" alone is not long enough to fill the line of type; yet, allowing for a space between words, it will be seen that a word of two or three letters, at the most, must be found to fill the first line and the remaining two must contain the general statement concerning the nature of the article which follows. If you are skeptical about the amount of work which the use of "Sagebrushers" in a headline involves, I can only suggest a trial which I am sure will convince you of the logic of my argument.

SHORTER TERM NEEDED

Let us suppose that you are working on the "Brush" Staff and along about 1 a. m. the editor hands you an article which is long enough to merit a three-line head. You glance over the copy and see that it is an advance write-up on a trip which the basketball team is to take to the Coast. "Varsity" has been used so often that you are tired of it so you begin with "Sagebrushers." You will probably progress like this: "Sagebrushers . . ." and unless an unusually happy thought strikes you, that is just about all the progress you will make. Please don't misunderstand me by thinking that I am trying to convince you that a headline with the word "Sagebrushers" in it is impossible to write, for a great many headlines have contained "Sagebrushers." What I am trying to show you is that a word of half its length can be used much oftener and with much greater ease. If you will allow me, I may say that I've had enough experience to

know the truth of that last statement.

NOT TO BE DISCARDED

So that's the main objection to "Sagebrushers," it's too long; but it isn't the only objection. Say the name over to yourself and you will notice that it takes three separate and distinct twists of the tongue to pronounce it; now compare the ease by which a word of one or two syllables is uttered and notice the difference. It is for this reason that "Sagebrushers" has never been used in Nevada's yells nor is it ever heard in Campus conversation; it takes too much time to pronounce it. In spite of these objections, the "Brush" has no intention of dropping "Sagebrushers" from its vocabulary; far from it, for the term has no small amount of sentiment attached to it and certainly is suggestive of this state. The University of Arizona evidently has followed the same line of reasoning for, though they have adopted "Wildcats" as their official title, they continue to use the Desert Cactus for decorative purposes in their school paper and year book.

POMONANS ARE "SAGEHENS"

As for "Sagehens," Pomona College staked out claims on that title several years ago and the name has been so widely used that when Coast newspapers mention "Sagehens" the great majority of the reading public takes it for granted that Pomona students are the "Hens" in question. It is very true that Pacific Coast newspapers, especially in the past two years, have also been calling Nevada's athletes "Sagehens," but they have only done so because they had no other title to use. Pomona has the rightful claim to "Sagehens" and surely Nevada has enough originality to find a substitute that will be as good, if not better.

"SAGEHENS" VS. "WOLVES"

To bring out another point, let us suppose that "Sagehens" had never been adopted by another school; would we, ourselves, adopt it? I think not, for to my mind the meek and inoffensive Sagehen in no way, shape, or manner can be construed to symbolize Nevada's fight and do-or-die determination for which her athletic teams have long been famous. Nevada's athletes are certainly not to be compared to birds who are easy prey for every blundering hunter with a shot-gun. Rather, they are to be compared to fighting, snarling, snapping, . . . (?) What? That's the blank we want to fill in with an appropriate name and of the many suggested, we wish to submit the following for your approval or rejection: "Desert Wolves," which, of course, immediately resolves into "Wolves," for short. "Fighting, snarling, snapping Wolves"; if that doesn't personify Nevada's famous fight, I don't know what does.

A Desert Wolf: Did you ever see one in his natural state? A silver grey brute of a beast, whose main characteristic is endurance and who will fight as long as a spark of life is left in him. He will tackle an animal twice his size and as punishment only causes him to bring his reserve strength into play, he is usually the victor. That's a Desert Wolf and that's Nevada's spirit symbolized. Am I right?

DERIVATIVE FROM "WOLVES"

If we choose "Wolves" as a synonym for our athletic teams, think of the many uses we can make of the term, and its derivatives. Freshmen aspirants to athletic honors would be known as "Pups" or "Whelps;" team captains would be "Leaders of the Pack;" a snarling wolf's head would be an excellent symbol to use in the University's publications and on athletic blankets; and I can easily imagine a "Howling Wolf Yell" that would strike terror into the hearts of Nevada's opponents on the gridiron, court, or cinder track. Come, now, let's hear what you think about "Wolves" for a synonym. The "Brush" will be glad to print articles supporting or rejecting this suggestion. The subject is open to discussion, go to it.

U. of N.

FRESH HOP SATURDAY

Don't forget the Freshman Dance in the gym on Saturday night. Admission 50 cents a couple. Dancing 8:30 till 11:30. Good music, good floor.

COLLEGE NOTES

THE UNWRITTEN LAW

Engagement rings being taboo at Northwestern University those co-eds who have plighted their troth will now make their status known through the manner in which they wear their galoshes. Galoshes opened or buckled will now tell the story hitherto conveyed by the diamond ring. It all came about by one young man pleading with his girl to "please cover up her shapely ankles from public view."

Open galoshes now signify that the wearer is foot-loose and fancy-free, but woe betide the young man who attempts to charm a girl wearing hers buckled. It is the unwritten law of the campus at Northwestern that men students never "pirate" another fellow's sweetheart.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Statistics on the recently published catalogue of Columbia University show the following names on the enrollment list: Anna Church Coffin, Iona Sweet, Mildred Fear Memory, Ben Herr, G. I. Will, O. Helle, and Belle Hoppe.

Canvass of names of former class presidents shows: 55 Johnson, 40 Wilson, 22 Taylors, 17 Jacksons, 14 Adams, 13 Harrisons, and 9 Grants. Other famous names are: Edward Everett Hale, John J. McGraw, Jack Johnson, Ben Franklin, and Fenimore Cooper.

In grand totals the Smiths lead with 114 and the second highest is Miller with 74.

The Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines which is now being built four miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, on the main line of the government railway, will be closer to the north pole than any other institution of higher learning in the world.

The school will be supported mainly by the territorial government and federal aid. The school was authorized in 1917 but lack of funds held up building operations until recently.

U. of N.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I wonder whether this rope will hold my weight."

NON-MINERALS ARE IMPORTANT SOURCE OF STATE'S WEALTH

The state of Nevada offers many opportunities to mining men. Among its natural resources are large deposits of non-minerals which are in great demand. These diatomaceous and infusorial earths are used in (1) making polishing compounds for the burnishing of metal, (2) in the refining of oil and also (3) in the sugar beet industry where they play an important part in the final process.

Many of these deposits are known, but few have been made use of so far determined. A notable example of because their quality has not yet been what development will do is shown by the gypsum mine at Mound House. The product of this mine is shipped over the entire country.

In a short time the Bureau of Mines will secure the services of an expert on non-minerals whose time will be devoted to this study, and the future of the industry in the state.

U. of N.

ELKO HIGH DEFEATS WINNEMUCCA FIVE

The Elko basketball team defeated Winnemucca last week at Elko, by a score of 38 to 21. Winnemucca put up a strong defense and did not slacken their pace until the final whistle.

Team work of Critchey, Castle and Guidici for Elko was the feature of the game.

CO-ED DEBATE SQUAD RECEIVES SUBSIDY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 14—(P. I. P. A.)—A gift of \$100 was made to the co-ed debate squad for its California trip by the Women's League of the college. At the beginning of the third term the team will debate with the co-eds of the University of California and the University of Oregon, the dates to be announced later.

U. of N.

WOMEN EXCEL MEN IN RIFLE COMPETITION

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 14—(P. I. P. A.)—The girls of O. A. C. are better shots with rifle than the men. Competition has been keen during the year, with the men holding a slight lead until recently. Miss Beryl Jarman, brought the girls to the front this week by scoring 95 out of 100. This is one more than the highest score made by any man in the R. O. T. C.

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DR. CHURCH NOW SENIOR MEMBER OF THE FACULTY

Veteran Prof. Delves Into Past and Recalls Days When Campus Was a Cow-Pasture

With the death of Robert Lewers, Dr. J. E. Church becomes the senior member of the faculty of the University, Dr. Church having come to Reno in 1892, just two years after Lewers.

Graduating from the University of Michigan in '92, Dr. Church had no thought as to what his life work should be. On receiving an offer from the University of Nevada, was very much in doubt whether to take it. Urged to accept by a friend, he took the place and came West in the fall of 1892. The student body at that time consisted of under fifty people, and the number of professors, among whom Dr. Church was the youngest, was less than ten. In spite of this the University of Nevada was the largest college between Colorado and the Pacific coast colleges of California and Stanford.

There were only four buildings on the campus at that time, the campus itself consisting mainly of a rocky hill with a few small lawns. There was a reservoir on each side of this hill, and at all times cattle were to be seen grazing on the space now occupied by Manzanita Hall and the Dairy Building. Morrill Hall was the main building; about it were grouped the Physics Building, Stewart Hall and a yellow wooden building, commonly called the "rampasture," for it served as a men's dormitory, the men sleeping upstairs, and the mechanical laboratory having its rooms downstairs.

The students at that time paid practically no fees, their only expenses being their books, paper and living expenses, all of which were very low. The state of Nevada prided itself on its generosity in the matter of education, hence the low expenses. According to Dr. Church, one of the notable things about the school was, that while the state was sinking to its lowest population and financial condition, its University continued to develop and expand.

Since Dr. Church has been with the University, he has been promoted step by step until now he is a full professor, coming up through the positions of instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of the Latin language and literature, and then to professor of the classics, the latter position being the one he now holds. Dr. Church is now in his thirtieth year of service at the University of Nevada.

CURTAIN IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CAMPUS PLAYERS

For about two months, everyone entering the auditorium of the Education Building has been confronted by a well appointed curtain hanging across the front of the stage. Many students are still wondering where it came from and how it got there.

Last semester the Campus Players desired to give a series of plays in the Education Auditorium, but were confronted with the problem of having no front curtain. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to investigate. Upon application to President Clark it was found that the University would allow a certain amount of money for a drop, but no curtain of proper quality could be secured at that price. Accordingly, the Campus Players decided to make up the difference.

The curtain was ordered and put up by Harry Woods and Roy Gray, two theatre men of this City. It was paid for partly by the University and partly by the Campus Players. It is made of Indian Head cloth, dyed blue, with a golden brown border.

The securing of this curtain was the first improvement made upon the stage, and it was obtained through the efforts of the Campus Players. The plan of that organization is to devote a major portion of the funds secured from their plays to the fitting out of the stage with scenery, curtains, and stage properties.

EXPERIMENT STATION MAKES REMARKABLE ADVANCE IN WORK

The speaker at the last meeting of the Faculty Science Club was Director S. B. Doten of the Agricultural Experiment Station who spoke upon the topic, "The Field of Work of the Experiment Station."

The speaker opened his address by reading extracts from an old book on Mineralogy, "A Translation from the Learned Albaro Alonso Barba, Director of the Mines at Potosi, in the Spanish West Indies."

Although printed in London as recently as 1740 this book contains a chapter on alchemy, "Wherein is shewed how true and perfect Gold may be made by Art, without Loss to the Workman."

Mr. Doten pointed out the fact that only three lifetimes of little more than 60 years each have passed since the book was published, yet in this space

of three lives there has been made the whole of human progress from alchemy to modern chemistry. All this progress has been due to the application of the experimental method of study to chemistry and mineralogy.

In agriculture progress quite as great has been made in still more recent years, much of it in the last 25 years, since the founding of the agricultural experiment stations.

In the course of the address the speaker showed how the experimental work of the Nevada Station is assisting agriculture throughout the western states and Canada. Nevada bulletins are in constant demand in the United States Forest Service and in all the

western universities.

Mr. Doten stated in conclusion that recent progress in the Nevada Station has been due largely to the fact that the University Administration has given the station every opportunity to develop its own policy, and to choose its own field of work, selecting for study only a few problems of great local interest and value.

U. of N.

RUBY SPOON LEAVES SCHOOL

Ruby Spoon of the Class of '24, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority has left college for the remainder of the semester. She is accompanying Mrs. Fred Sawyer on a trip through the East.



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"GOOF" QUINTET MAY JOURNEY TO EASTERN NEVADA

Coach "Bill" Martin Planning for Series of Games With Town and High School Teams in State

Coach Bill Martin, of the Nevada "Goof" squad, is angling for a series of games in the eastern part of the state and should his plans go through it will mean that for the first time in the history of basket ball at the University of Nevada, the men who help to make the first team a success will receive some remuneration for the services they rendered the college.

Present plans include games with the high schools of Winnemucca, Lovelock and Elko besides the town team of Elko. The two Elko teams have already signified their willingness to meet the "Goofs" and if games can be arranged with the other teams the trip will be assured. This will not only help the University squad but will be very good practice for the high schools boys. It will show also that the University is willing to go more than half way to make the High School tournament a success.

The Goofs have already met and defeated the Sparks contingent and are figuring to take on the Reno team if arrangements can be made. Every Tuesday night the Goofs tangle with the Varsity and make the boys on the first team step fast and furious to beat them. There is some good material on the Goofs and the playing of Martin's squad improves with every contest. Griswold, at center, is fast approaching top form and next year will give the boys a run for the center position on the Varsity. Gibbons and Cahlan are showing up well as forwards, having acquired the knack of working together. At running guard Pete Perry holds forth and is showing up well. Since the departure of "Roxy" Middleton the Goofs have been left stranded for a standing guard, but Martin has had Duborg and "Sam" James holding down the position and they are doing well. The substitutes are playing fast ball. The outstanding star is one "Pinky" Law formerly of Elko. Probably the only reason which keeps him off the first string is his diminutive stature. Homer is a fast forward, his basket shooting is of Varsity caliber, but his size is a drawback. Young, Law's running mate, is showing the form which won him a position on the All State team last year. With more experience it will be hard to keep him off the Varsity next year. The other men are showing up well and should the proposed trip go through they will bring back many scalps from the eastern part of the state.

U. of N.

FIFTEEN NEW STUDENTS NOW "CAMPUS PLAYERS"

Fifteen new members were made to "ride the goat" into the Campus Players Dramatic Club at its first initiation held on Wednesday, February 8. Prior to the initiation ceremonies, the pledges entertained the active members of the society with various impromptu stunts.

Every person who was initiated into the society is a student who has displayed to the members of the Campus Players that he or she is interested in dramatics, and has also given good proof of dramatic ability. Because of its desire to give all that is best in Dramatics to the University, the Campus Players admit no one to membership who is not well qualified in regard to interest, ability, grades, residence in school, and personal characteristics.

A play will be staged in the near future and with its abundance of material among the old and the new members were welcomed into the club by President Phil Frank, and the regular order of business was then continued.

The initiates were: Misses Rowene Thompson, Georgia Money, Marcelline Kenny, Elizabeth Hunter, Mildred Strain, Bertha Standfast, Lois Wilson, Eloise Harris, Alicia Unger, Jean Davis, Freda Feutsch, Justine Badt and Messrs. Peter Perry, John Fulton, and Lorenz Hitzeroth.

U. of N.
FROSH HOP SATURDAY

Don't forget the Freshman Dance in the gym on Saturday night. Admission 50 cents a couple. Dancing 8:30 till 11:30. Good music, good floor.

NEW EQUIPMENT CAUSES CLASSES TO LOSE ENNUI

New equipment, including horizontal bars, parallel bars and spring boards, has been added to the apparatus in the gymnasium. Since the equipment has been installed much more interest is being shown in all classes in physical education. Heretofore, there has been a tendency to go through the calisthenic exercises in a disinterested and slipshod manner.

To add an incentive to the work and to promote new interest in all classes, it is the intention of the physical education directors to select teams from among the most efficient performers to put on exhibitions during recesses at basketball games. Classes not on the regular schedule will be added in the near future and men desiring more practice may receive instruction by attending them.

U. of N.

POMONA STUDENT WINS HIGH HONORS

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 7.—Margaret R. Martin, member of the Freshman class, has won international distinction by carrying off first honors in a literary contest conducted recently throughout the United States and Great Britain by the American School Citizenship League. The subject of the prize essay was "The Essential Foundation of a Cooperative World." It was written while the author was a Senior at Hollywood, Calif. High School where she established a record for achievement and service. As a Freshman, Miss Martin has already distinguished herself in academic activities and has been admitted to the Delta Lambda Literary Society.

U. of N.
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."

NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES FIRST RENO MAP

The Nevada Historical Society has recently been the recipient of several fine specimens of this state's earlier history. Mr. J. E. Gelder, United States surveyor general has given a Camp's new map of Reno made in 1879. Reno was, at the time this map was drawn, just eleven years old. The old town did not look the same then as it does now.

Another interesting donation to the historical student is a pocket dictionary of Dan de Quille, which he used during his stay in Nevada where he wrote some of his best books. The dictionary was given to the society by Mr. George Brodigan, who also presented an old Nevada newspaper containing accounts of the Pyramid Lake Indian Massacre, with pictures.

Many other gifts are being given to the society, which, although of very great interest to the present generation will be even more valuable within the next few years. These gifts are in the form of autographed photographs of prominent Nevadans; photographs of early lumber camps; framed pictures of the Senate of 1873 and old newspapers.

U. of N.

WOMEN WILL ISSUE SCHOOL DIRECTORY

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 14—(S. I. P. A.)—The Home Economics Club will soon issue a compact student and faculty directory containing the home addresses, phone numbers and other useful facts concerning all persons connected with the school. The pamphlet will also contain material relating to sororities and fraternities, facts concerning committees, activities and publications and interesting items pertaining to officials of all organizations. The book is primarily designed for the purpose of giving the student ready usable information.

A SUN ATTENDANCE NOT UP TO STANDARD

About a hundred and fifty students were in attendance at last Friday's A. S. U. N. meeting. A number of motions were brought up and some of them hotly debated. The particular bone of contention was a motion directed toward the end of curbing the initiative of classes and organizations in launching entertainments for raising funds.

Alexander Cotter recommended that the custom of giving a gold medal to the man who broke the track record be carried out this year as formerly. The motion was made and carried that Ned Martin, who broke the high-jump record last year, be awarded this medal.

Mel Saunders gave the treasurer's report for the month ending December 31. Carroll Wilson, Chairman of the Student Friendship Fund committee urged the students to make some sacrifice to help the starving students in Europe. Pledge cards have been issued and should be returned with the amount pledged to some member of the committee.

A box for the reception of material for the "Rasberry" was announced to have been put up in Morrill Hall.

Willis Church proposed that some suitable emblem be awarded to members of the Sagebrush Staff, and that a committee, with the editor-in-chief of the Sagebrush as chairman, should be appointed to select a suitable emblem, with definite future plans for the issuing of such awards.

There was some discussion as to how the Student Body might raise money for sweaters for the football men. A suggestion was made that all such methods of raising funds as '49 dances, carnivals, and cabarets should be conducted by the A. S. U. N. and not by individual organizations and classes. There

was much discussion pro and con regarding the matter. A motion was made and carried that it be laid on the table until the next meeting. It was also recommended that the Student Control Committee be consulted on the subject.

Jimmie Bradshaw spoke about the State Basketball Tournament to take place at the University on the first, second, third and fourth of March. He asked the cooperation of all the students in housing these high school boys and girls, and especially urged women living outside the dormitory to house one or more. Their meals will be taken care of in the University Dining Hall.

U. of N.

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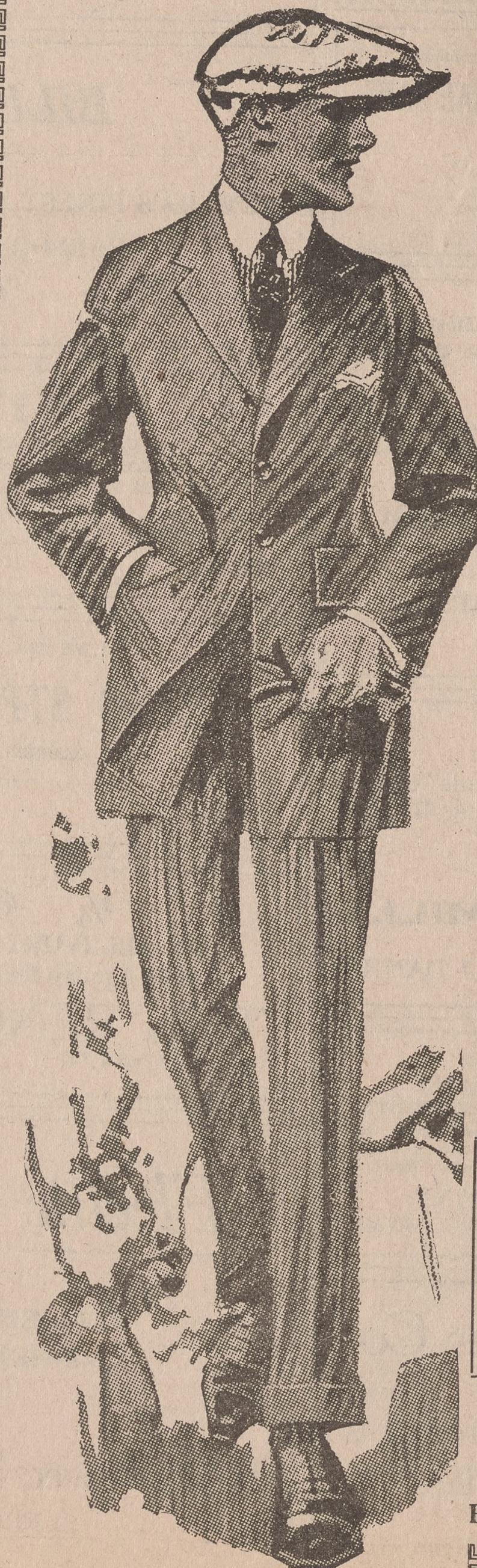


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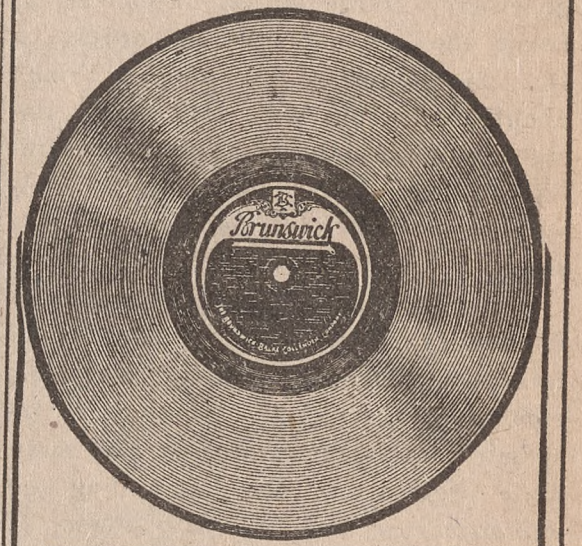
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