

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1922

NO. 23

## TEAM MAY ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF PORTLAND ALUMNI

Assistant Coach Hilbish is in receipt of two communications from Portland asking about the possibilities of entertaining the basketball squad when it arrives there. The team will stop in Portland on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth to play the Multnomah Athletic Club.

One offer comes from the Nevada alumni in Portland who ask that Saturday evening be reserved for their banquet; the other is a telegram from Mr. Keyser, who would like to entertain the squad on Friday evening.

Mr. Hilbish has forwarded both requests to Coach Courtright. Since the games in Portland will conclude the trip, it is very possible that the team will be allowed to enjoy the proffered hospitality.

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## DEAN HALL ATTENDS WINTER CONVENTION

Monday night Dean Hall left for Chicago to attend the winter session of the National Educators' Association now being held in that city. Along with Dean Hall, representing the Nevada educators went State Superintendent Hunting and Superintendent Billingshurst of Reno.

The Educators' Association is a national organization composed of prominent men in the educational field from all over the United States. The meetings are held twice a year, a summer and a winter session, and are attended by thousands of teachers and principals.

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## HE-JINKS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY

The He-Jinx will take place next Tuesday, February 28. During the intervening five days the committee will complete its plans for the big all-male entertainment. Among other things on the program are stunts, music, razzes, eats and smokes.

Upperclassmen laugh time and again as they recall particular stunts of former he jinx's. They relate how, at a certain jinx on the occasion of a performance by a wicked hula dancer, washers could be cut from the men's eyes. The committee declares, however, that the stunt was pale beside those in course of preparation.

A ghoulish form of torture has been prepared for the inevitable peeking co-eds. What men do among themselves has not been revealed since the time of Solomon, and all University of Nevada men are of the single opinion that the secret shall not be disclosed to any Nevada co-ed.

RUN THE GAUNTLET TUESDAY NIGHT.

## GRAND

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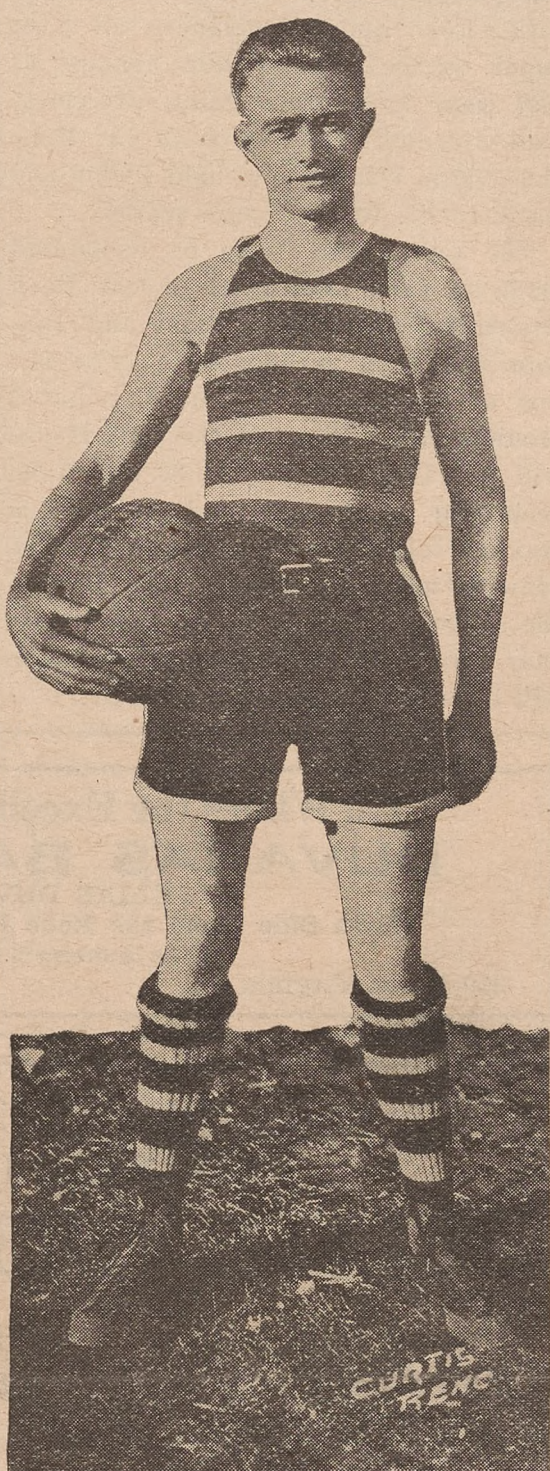
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

### "Stranger Than Fiction"

WESLEY BARRY  
and  
Katherine MacDonald  
SATURDAY

## Nevada High Schools Ready For Annual Basket Classic

State Basketball Championship Will Be Decided During Hoop Tournament to Be Held in University Gymnasium, March 1-5. Fourteen Boys' and Nine Girls' Teams Entered. Dopesters Predict Hotly Contested Struggle. Nevada Varsity to Play Olympic Club as Culminating Feature of Big Meet



"SPEED" FOSTER, FORWARD

## PROF. BIXBY TO FILL PLACE OF C. R. HILL

Professor F. L. Bixby of the U. S. Irrigation Service has been elected assistant professor of Civil Engineering filling the position left vacant by C. R. Hill, who resigned last fall. Professor Bixby will take up the duties of assistant professor at the beginning of next semester.

He has been in government service for fourteen years and has been connected with the University through the Experiment station and as Associate Professor of Agronomy in the Agricultural College.

In 1905 he received his B. S. at the University of California and in 1918 his C. E. at Nevada.

From 1904 until the later part of 1909, he was U. S. Agricultural Engineer with offices at Washington, D. C. In 1910 he was put in charge of Irrigation Investigation in New Mexico and remained there until 1916 when he was moved to Nevada. While in New Mexico as Government Irrigation Expert he served as Irrigation Engineer at the New Mexico Experimental Station and later as Professor of Civil and Irrigation Engineering at the New Mexico Agricultural College.

In 1916 Prof. Bixby came to Nevada as government Irrigation Engineer and as head of the Nevada Bureau of Public Roads. At present he is senior engineer in charge of all irrigation investigation in the state.

The biggest, peppiest and most unusual high school basketball tournament ever held in Nevada will be witnessed next week in the University gymnasium. It will be comprised of the high school teams of the state, both boys and girls, and the rivalry fostered by games held earlier in the season, is at a higher pitch than ever before.

Things have happened this season which show that it will not be easy for any team to win the laurels. One can find five or six probable winners of the silver cup without an effort. Reno men say they have ordered their name engraved on it already; Carson is certain that the tournament is hers; a chorus of assent comes from the Sparks team when you ask them if they are going to win. Fallon, Virginia, Elko, Tonopah—all know that the beautiful silver trophy was fashioned just for them. This is to be expected, one reason being that none of the best teams have been beaten on their own floor. True, Reno is undefeated, but hers is a very narrow margin. What will happen when these teams are on a neutral floor and each team keyed to its highest pitch?

Of course Reno is the favorite. She has had the best team in the State for the last two years; year before last, Reno won from Elko, while last year she defeated Carson. Coach Welsh has whipped his team into pretty form this year, and it is no wonder that they are confident. Buchanan, Reno forward, has a knack of shooting baskets, caging them from every corner of the court. The team also works together very well.

Carson didn't win last year, but is more determined to get the cup than ever before. Christenson, all state center of last year, is the mainstay of the team and is with the Carson quintet again this year. Victor Jones, formerly coach of the Tonopah five has developed what he hopes will be the best team in the State.

Our old stellar guard, Bill Martin, is putting the finishing touches on his Sparks Hi basketeers, and as profiteers on baskets he claims they can't be beaten. Abbey, forward on the Sparks team, lived up to all hopes the other night, and was applauded vigorously for his most spectacular baskets in the Carson and Sparks game. Foote is a close second.

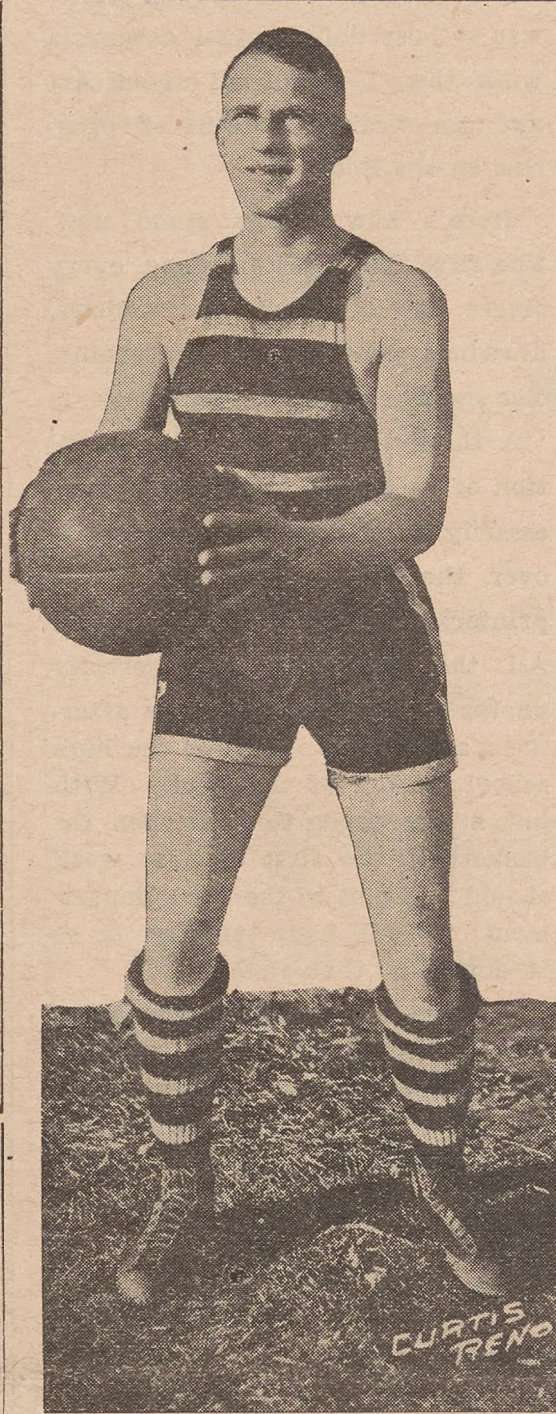
Fallon doesn't boast of any particular star, but their consistent, easy teamwork is more than noticeable. Noble Waite, Nevada's old favorite, is coaching the Fallon men, and his generalship is reflected in the admirable work of the team.

Elko may be a dark horse. Little has been heard of her, but she has not lost a game this season. The coach of the Elko team is from Missouri, and he has put out some champion normal school teams. Goodale of Elko, who made good at the tournament last year, promises to be their stellar man. The Elko team is coming farther than any other team to attend the tournament. Their total mileage will be close to seven hundred.

Virginia City has the best team in years. Randall, who played on the Dayton team last year, is the mainstay, and the team has been built around him.

Tonopah, although a long way off, is

(Continued on Page Two)



"FLASH" REED

## TURNER CONVERTS MARTIN'S STRING

Saps may come and saps may go but the Goofs go on forever. This adage, changed a little, seems to suit the boys of the Nevada third team. The Goofs can be seen every Sunday morning wending their way churchward. Basketball is the answer. It seems that a basketball league has been formed by the various Sunday schools of the city and the Goofs are participating, representing the North Federated Sunday school.

Professor Turner, the genial mandator of Lincoln Hall and one of the members of the Federated church, inveigled Bill Martin, the official coach of the Goofs, to send his proteges to Sunday school and when they showed up they were promptly adopted as the unlimited team of the Federated church.

So far the Goofs have had plenty of good luck and lots of prosperity. On Saturday night they met a team representing the Methodist church and overwhelmed them by a 35-19 score. The team lined up with Cahlan, center; Fredericks and Herbert, forwards; Perry and Staples, guards. Fredericks and Cahlan were the high point men, the former caking seven field baskets and a foul while Cahlan was able to hit the ring for a total of twelve points. The Goofs played the last half with four men and were able to hold the Methodists down in fairly good shape. The score at the end of the first half was 28-9.

## FEDERATED CHURCH "GOOFS" WIN FROM METHODIST QUINTET

The Federated Church "Goofs" trimmed the Methodist Church five to the tune of 35 to 19, on the Y. M. C. A. court last Saturday evening. This was one of the first games of the Reno and Sparks Sunday School Basketball tournament now being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. The Federated team is composed almost entirely of members of the University Goof squad, and with superior basket shooting and floor work, they outclassed the Methodists. The score at the end of the first half was 29 to 8 for the Federated. In the second half the Methodist played better ball, and managed to lessen the distance between the two scores.

The teams lined up: Federated, Fredericks and Herbert, forwards; Cahlan, center; Perry and Staples, guards. Methodists, Delano and Wilcox, forwards; Wilson, center; Glass and Carrington, guards. Substitutes, Lowe and Syphus.

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## PRESIDENT CLARK DELIVERS ADDRESS

President Clark left for Fallon Wednesday, where he addressed the Fallon Chamber of Commerce at their noon luncheon, the subject of his talk being "The University."

In the evening he delivered the Washington Day address at the Churchill County High School. President Clark will probably remain in Fallon for a day or two to visit the schools of the county.

U. of N.

## Housing Needed For High School Basket Players

Next week, there will be approximately two hundred students from the various high schools of the state here for the basketball tournament. At the present time, there are about eighty of the players who have not been housed. The committee in charge of placing these students is having considerable trouble in locating rooms. They would like anyone who has a place to notify one of the members of the committee, or to drop a note in the Sagebrush box.

Arrangements have already been made to feed the high school students at the University Dining Hall and those who provide a bed for some one of the players will not be obligated to the extent of feeding the visitor.

If you have a room, or know of one, kindly notify Professor Hase-man, Bill Martin, Ernest Harker, Laurence Quill, or drop a notice in the Sagebrush box.

## MAJESTIC

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## LEAF HOPPER MAY THREATEN STATE SUGAR INDUSTRY

The sugar beet industry means a great deal to western Nevada. At present the factory at Fallon is the only refinery in the state; but eastern capitalists are showing renewed interest in Nevada as a field for sugar manufacture, because of the high sugar content and purity in beets grown here.

Now, however, right on the eve of an important development in the industry, it appears that western Nevada may lie in a region infested with a disease which is spread from the wild plants and shrubs to the beet fields by a minute insect known as a leaf hopper. This insect is native to western America, where it feeds upon a great variety of weeds and shrubby plants belonging to the same family as the sugar beet. The disease spread by the insect is called "curly leaf" because of the curled and twisted appearance of the diseased leaves. The disease is considered uncontrollable; and in parts of California it has proven so destructive that several sugar factories have recently been closed and torn down.

Last summer, curly leaf appeared in the beet fields near Fallon, causing very heavy losses. Mr. Fred Hinze, manager of the factory wrote the University this winter asking for advice and assistance. Director S. B. Doten, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, then visited the University of California for consultation with Dr. Henry Severin, who is recognized as the leading American authority on the curly leaf disease.

Dr. Severin stated that while the food plants of the insect are very abundant in western Nevada, it has not yet been proven that the insect can winter here, where temperatures are so much lower than in southern California. For this reason there is some hope that the disease may occur here only occasionally when it happens to be brought in by migratory leaf hoppers.

For the coming summer the Experiment Station plans a careful study of conditions at Fallon and at other points where there is a possibility that factories may be erected.

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## CARSON BLOWS UP UNDER ATTACK OF SPARKING CAR MEN

A sensational game of basketball was witnessed by many on the Spark's court last Saturday night. The two contesting teams, Carson and Sparks, are considered among the best in the state, and it was evident that each team was out to win. Sparks took the lead at the whistle, but the game remained in doubt until the end. Carson, who has only been defeated once this season, fought gamely throughout, but was forced to accept defeat from the Sparks basketballers. The resulting score was 25 to 23.

Abby of Sparks, with his spectacular shooting, was the main attraction of the evening.

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## Artemisia Art Says



Don't suppose I ought to flatter myself by thinking that you missed me in the last issue, but on the bare chance that you did, I'll say that I was so busy doing actual Artemisia work that I forgot all about Art and his weekly bulletin of progress on the Book.

Here's how things stand now. The first 150 pages are done, every single one of them; the articles, drawings, photographs—everything. The next section in the Book is "Athletics" and, with the exception of basketball, which must necessarily be held until the season is over, the copy will be sent to the printer by the end of the week.

All the fraternity and sorority photos will go down Friday afternoon as will the copy for the high school section of the Book. With but a few pages to hold open for basketball, the first of next week should bring us to the Joke Department; we will have ten days or so to devote to that alone.

We are not going to use jokes you've read before. The Joke Department proper will be short, snappy and to the point—live campus stuff, every bit of it, with plenty of photos to give it an additional "kick."

One more paragraph and I'm through for the week. By the rate we've been selling deposit slips for the last two weeks, it begins to look as though there won't be any books for general sale on Mackay Day. By that I mean that if you want an Artemisia this year you'd better let us know about it through the medium of a dollar deposit slip or you are liable to go without one. Notice that "Mackay Day" up there are a few lines? We haven't weakened yet and "OUT ON MACKAY DAY" is still our promise.

## WOMAN STUDENTS TO REVISE POINT SYSTEM ON HILL

One of the puzzling problems confronting the Associated Women Students is how to make the point system efficient at the University of Nevada. Many are ignorant as to the existence of such a system. The fact is that one does exist, but is not adhered to.

Its purpose is to distribute offices among the students so that no one will receive all the honors or bear the brunt of all the work.

At the present time, one student, the chairman of the point system, endeavors to keep an account of all the offices that each woman holds.

An effort is now being made to revise this, and it is planned to supersede the chairman by a committee from each women's organization, who will investigate the records of those holding offices and make recommendations as to whether they are capable of assuming more duties.

It is hoped that this revision will improve the situation, and women who have now been habitually placed in office and are overburdened with work, will henceforth be relieved of some of these responsibilities.

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## COMMUNICATED

### QUIET IN THE LIBRARY

To the Editor:

The library is primarily a place for study, but actual study there is next to impossible. It is inhabited by a group of students who do not care to study themselves and do not want to see anyone else do so. These would-be students take great delight in annoying the librarian and specialize in ventriloquism that he may spend much time in fruitlessly seeking out the noise-makers.

For the women, the library is more like a Y. W. C. A., a place where they can get together, gossip and entertain themselves generally. For the men it affords a good shelter from the cold air of the outdoors, and makes an excellent lounging room for a couple of odd hours.

Many students realize how hard it is to study in the library and purposely stay away, knowing that little can be accomplished there.

Already the library is affectionately termed the "Matrimonial Bureau." Certain it is that it fulfills this function better than it does of a study hall.

I. B. STUDIOUS.

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## STATE MEET WILL TERMINATE SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

likely to throw a scare into some of the more confident teams. Byrnes, who was one of their best men last year is exceeding his old record. He promises to be one of the stars of the tournament.

Yerington will be represented by a snappy, consistent bunch of players.

Of Winnemucca, little is known, but she no doubt will live up to her old records and send a good team.

Gardnerville is to have her teams on deck, both boys and girls, and counts on creating a good deal of smoke.

This tournament will be represented by the best girls' teams ever seen on the gym floor. The coaching has been exceptionally good. Fallon, Gardnerville, Reno and Winnemucca all have super teams. The Fallon champs of last year have been doing extremely well. Gardnerville won from the Reno girls, while Winnemucca held Fallon and Gardnerville to very close scores.

The tournament is to be conducted much the same as it was last year. Each fraternity will take a team and Lincoln Hall will accommodate two; the rest of the fellows will be distributed around town. Meals at the Gow House will be called at 7:30, 11:30 and 5:30, according to schedule, and the Chef is making elaborate preparations. The drawing will take place on Thursday in the same way as it was conducted last year, and from this drawing each team will learn its tournament schedule.

During the tournament last year there was a scarcity of seats, but this has been remedied by bleachers, which are to be erected around the gym floor. They will increase the seating capacity about eight hundred. Each seat will be numbered, and every attendant at the games will be insured a good position.

The Nevada Varsity will meet the Olympic Club Friday night, March 3, and possibly Saturday night, March 4. This will give the high school players a chance to see our men in action. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon and the grand finale will take place Saturday night.

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**MUSTY MUSINGS**

By P. ROXIDE BLONDE

I seen in one of the Coast papers where they're running a column requestin' all the Grand Bozos of the sportin' to say which five men they'd save if they was to be another flood to-morrow. Not bein' afflicted with the sportin' disease I'm-gonna put forth my five in this here sheet.

If I was gonna save anybody I think I'd give 'em the rush act over at Manzanita. Or maybe save some of the notables as the eminent Mr. Patrickson Greene, the boy with the pipes. If he's got enuf Velvet to fill 'em I'll reserve him a berth on my barge. Also maybe this guy "Pinky" Law, the youngster with the purple hair, he'd make a good tail light for my boat.

Another gent which I would 'st save is Jimmy Bradshaw. If the water came up too high he could heave a forward pass with me up to Bill Martin on Mt. Rose.

I'd also save this gent with the handle of Barney Keating which runs the wood shop. If the water got too deep he could build me a pair of stilts to keep my feet dry.

They's about three Alecks which won't need savin': These is Slim Aine, the little guy; when the flood comes he won't need a boat; he can walk out and still show about three feet above the water. Then they's "Corky"; he don't need savin' 'cause Andy Smith got big-hearted and is gonna save him when the flood comes. The other gent is "Bevo" Colwell. They's a sayin' which has been goin' the rounds for the past decade which lets it out that fat men can't sink and as this guy Colwell is so skinny there ain't no hope for him so I wouldn't bother about savin' him.

Then they's another thing; maybe if the water was to come tomorrow we could get all the gents packed in Morrill Hall and all the women in Stewart Hall and then they wouldn't be no need to save anybody. These two bldg. stood through the last flood without no difficulty, so maybe they can stand another.

The other person which I would 'st save is Miss Mack, the Queen of Women over at Manzanita Hall. If they was to be another flood, they would have to be a chaperone and I can tell you that Miss Mack is the best little chap they is.

Goodnight Sap; I mean Cap.

**RIFLE SHOOTS HELD, EACH TEAM AT HOME**

During the past week, the University of Nevada has been engaged in rifle competition with Northwestern University and universities in the Ninth Corps Area. Twelve men from the R. O. T. C. are on the team and the shooting is carried on in the barracks back of Lincoln Hall. The targets shot here are sent to headquarters, where the scores are compared. The result of the shoot with the Northwestern University has not yet been announced and that with the Ninth Corps has just been completed. Several shoots with other universities and colleges are yet to be held.

The team competed with Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, February 13 and 14, as a preliminary competition to the Ninth Army Corps Area Gallery competition, and made a total score of 4355 out of a possible 6000. The highest individual score and average was made by Finlayson who totaled 332 with an average of 83 for each stage fired.

The score made by Northwestern University has not been received yet but will be published in the Sagebrush later.

The following are the total scores and the individual averages:

Name—	Tot.	Av.
Finlayson, D.	332	83
Spencer, B.	316	79
Brown, C. E.	305	76.2
Pilkington, H.	304	76
Herkomer, J.	302	75.5
Herbert, I. A.	299	74.7
Adams, E. L.	297	74.2
Fairbrother, G.	297	74.2
Thompson, W.	292	73
Welsh, T.	292	73
Bent, W. W.	282	70.5
Simon, R.	276	69
Green, C.	273	68.2
Elges, R.	257	64.2
Mullan, T.	231	57.7
Team Totals	4355	72.5

The University of Nevada R. O. T. C. Rifle Team competed in the Ninth Army Corps Area Gallery competition on

February 16, 17 and 18 against the Universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College.

The team made a total score of 4849 out of a possible 6000 with a team average of 80.3 per cent, an improvement of 3.6 per cent over last year's firing.

Fifteen men competed for a place on the team and the ten highest scores were selected as the score made by the University.

It is interesting to note that ten of the fifteen members of the Rifle Team are freshmen, and with this nucleus to build on, and the addition of new members from next year's freshman class, the University of Nevada should have an excellent aggregation to represent it in all rifle competitions.

The highest score was made by Pilkington with a total of 515 with an average of 85.8 for each stage fired.

The following table shows the total score made by each competitor in all positions:

Name—	Tot.	Av.
Pilkington	515	85.8
Finlayson	513	85.5
Adams	513	85
Green	510	85
Brown, C.	494	82.3
Spencer	485	80.8
Herkomer, J.	465	77.5
Bent, W.	457	76.1
Mullan, T.	465	76
Elges, R.	444	74
Team Totals	4849	80.3
Fairbrother	443	73.8
Herbert	432	72
Welsh	415	69.1
Thompson	411	69
Simon	253	63.5

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**Virginia Wins from Gardnerville**  
Friday night the Virginia City basketball quintet defeated Gardnerville High by a one-sided score. The Gardnerville girls proved the better half of the Douglas combination, and reversed the score in the girl's game. Both were interesting and well played games, showing the development of high school basketball in the state.

U. of N.

**EXTENDING THE DOLLAR**

History tells us that Washington threw a dollar across the Delaware. It would take a good man to make one go that far nowadays.

\* \* \*

Of course you have to get the dollar first, but that's easy. Borrow four dollars and hock them for three, now sell the ticket to some frosh for two, pay back the four and you are a dollar to the good.

**PRESIDENT CLARK TALKS TO CADETS**

President Clark and Colonel Ryan addressed the members of the University R. O. T. C. last Friday. Colonel Ryan gave a brief review of the conditions in this country when it entered the Great War; he told how our greatest handicap was a distressing lack of officers.

President Clark, in his address, emphasized the benefits which the students were deriving from their military training, explaining among other things that the physical development and courageous bearing which they would acquire would be invaluable in later life. He urged the members of the Corps to take the training with a different spirit and to have a high respect for the uniform which they were wearing.

U. of N.

**AFTER THE DANCE**

Jack—"Say, Eddie, howja like the girl I dug up for you?"

Edw.—"Well, as far as I am concerned you can bury her again."—Ex.

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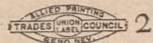
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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
OF THE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter  
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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  
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

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### NEW RECORDS

At the last Student Body meeting, a motion was passed to grant a gold medal to Ned Martin for breaking the high jump record. The custom of granting a gold medal to a record breaking athlete is one of Nevada's oldest traditions and has been in force for more than thirty years.

In point at this time, is an interesting paragraph found in a very old copy of the STUDENT RECORD, the forerunner of the U. of N. SAGEBRUSH. The paragraph is taken from the issue of 1893:

"There is some complaint on the campus about giving gold medals to men who break school athletic records. While it may be true that at the present time, medals are given for the breaking of comparatively poor records, the time will come when the man who can break a school record will deserve a medal."

The students of 1893 were looking a long way ahead, almost twenty-nine years, but they were right—and the time has come when the man who breaks a record deserves his medal.

U. of N.

### SMOKING DURING GAMES

The practice has recently arisen of smoking in the gym during basketball games. If you have attended any of the dances or games held there this year, you need not be told that before the evening was well over the atmosphere was pungent with tobacco smoke.

In basketball, as in no other sport, a player needs every bit of "wind" he can command. At best, the air in the Gym is none too stimulating for two teams going at top speed, but with a liberal maxing of blue smoke, the atmosphere becomes positively muggy.

The annual Interscholastic Tournament will be played in the Gym next week, and a little consideration for the players and the onlookers should make "No Smoking" signs and announcements unnecessary. During cabaret entertainments (if the spirit of the cabaret is to be actually carried out), and certainly during men's entertainments in the Gym, smoking is permissible, but not during dances and basketball games.

U. of N.

### WHY CONCENTRATE ON THE WOMEN?

Such a tempest over the fads and foibles of college women! Press agents over the entire country seem bent on tracking her down and exposing her secret vices.

Such an epidemic of investigation and statements about dress, smoking, rouge and flirting! It's enough to make the careful college woman quake at every turn, lest she unwittingly attract the spotlight of publicity to her own pet habit.

Why not catalogue the men as to percentage of smokers, extravagance in dress, money spent at billiards, late hours, time spent in queening, etc.? Some interesting revelations might result.

—A WOMAN.

### GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

Everyone is familiar with the old saying, "Boys will be boys." We are less familiar with the saying, "Girls will be girls," but it is just as true. The enterprising woman student turns in to be edited an account of this or that affair; time and again the blue pencil must crawl through the word girls and replace it with the word women. How vain and useless it is to insist that when high school girls come to University they become by virtue of that fact college women and are no longer entitled to be called girls. In the end it may be necessary to yield to popular usage just as the old fashioned "It is I," grammars must be corrected to read "It is me," or be declared out of step with the times.

The tendency to call themselves girls is not restricted to college women nor is it because they are so close to the border line that they cannot be expected to make the fine distinction. It persists long after the stage of young womanhood; the respectable members of the Ladies' Aid Society or Granies' Knitting Club still refer to themselves as "we girls." They refuse to become old; but age cannot be forestalled by a name. College women and all other women must succumb to the inevitable; you are girls no longer and if your irrepressible youthful spirits can reconcile themselves to the appellation "women," you will save many inches of blue pencil annually.

U. of N.

### THE DEBATER

That debating at this University is on the upgrade is a foregone conclusion. It is still open, however, to criticism, condemnation, and assistance. Nevada has scheduled one debate away from home—the debate with the College of the Pacific at San Jose. Clonia Society cannot be expected to pay the expenses of two men from here to there and return.

The fair thing to do is for the new Finance Control Committee to bear in mind that there are other activities just as creditable to a school as athletics. If the Student Body appreciated the time and work spent by the average debater on even a small debate, it would awaken to a keener appreciation of the obstacles which a few debaters in this University are endeavoring to surmount. Give the fellows a hand who are laboring so earnestly towards their goal.—F.

U. of N.

### THE STATE TOURNAMENT

The first of March will see the annual influx of high school students to the University for the State Basketball Tournament. Thirteen boys' and nine girls' teams, representing all parts of the State will make the trip.

The purpose of the tournament is to encourage high school athletics—to select the best from the many teams that come here; secondarily, it acquaints the high school students of the State with the University. Here, they get their first real contact with college life. In their home town they are aware of a place called the U. of N. but it does not greatly concern them. During the tournament we have a chance to impress them with the advantages of our institution. The impression they carry home will be the impression which we give them.

One important factor will be the warmth of our hospitality. Just now the housing committee is in search of rooms for all the players. If you have a room not in use for four nights, the committee will appreciate your letting them know of it. The students are to take their meals in the University dining hall. If you can accommodate these visiting teams by providing lodging or in any other way, do not hesitate to do so—Notify the committee.

U. of N.

### Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

#### FOR DOG LOVERS

Brack—"Nice dog you have there."  
Taylor—"Yes, but he's a consumptive."  
Brack—"Consumptive?"  
Truman—"Yes, Spitz blood.—Ex.

#### THE ACID TEST

She smiles, my darling smiles, and all  
The world is filled with light;  
She laughs, 'tis like the birds sweet call  
In the meadows fair and bright,  
She weeps, the world is cold and gray,  
Rain clouds shut out the view;  
She sings— I softly steal away,  
And wait till she gets through.—Wyoming Student.

## Purple Sagebrush

### ARRIVES THE SPRING; MARTIN RESUMES TRAINING

The groundhog lies drowning in his den but Bill Martin, not discouraged by traditional omens, anticipates the season. After uneventful winter Martin resumes amorous activities with renewed enthusiasm. Morrill Hall scenes of premature festivities.

"That was a juicy morsel," said the cannibal as he polished off the drumstick of a missionary.

Haley: "Sweetheart, say the words that will make me the happiest man in the world."  
Beauty: "Shall I really?"  
Haley: "Oh please say it!"  
Beauty: "Have a drink on me."

An optimist is a man going up to Manzanita in a taxi to take a co-ed out to a show, supper and a general good time.

A pessimist is the same fellow walking home after saying good night to her at Manzanita.

Tri: "Just look at your waist. It's all rumped."  
Delt: "Well that's peculiar, its just been pressed."

Said the emery wheel, "This life is just one damn grind after another."



### BEING INVITED TO A SORORITY DANCE

A Class  
Gave a dance  
In the days  
Of yore,  
Shot  
Big holes  
In the  
Old Gym  
Floor,  
Recalled the  
Days of  
'49  
With  
Women  
Song and  
Sparkling wine.  
Again this  
Year  
The Hop  
They'll give,  
Make the  
Floor appear  
A sieve  
AND WHEN THEY DO  
You bet I'll  
Shout  
That's the  
Place where  
I'll  
Hang out!  
Like Hell They Will!

Though college days  
Have their delights  
They can't compare  
With college nights.—Widow.

Though 'Folly Shows'  
Have their delights  
They can't compare  
With campus sights.

D. "Yes, George gave me the most beautiful evening dress."

K. "Isn't that the grandest thing?"

T. "Weren't you terribly astonished?"

D. "It was the biggest surprise when I opened the envelope."

### RARE SIGHTS

A woolen petticoat.  
A plug of Climax in Manzanita.  
Bashful coeds.  
Rubber stockings.  
Goods looks and brains.  
Hundred proof.  
Whiskers on the moon.  
A red head among the Mongols.

'Twas a night in Indian summer. The moon, like a molten mass of orange climbed slowly over the horizon and reflected its mystic softness on the lake. Awed by the beauty of the autumnal night the man and woman on the tram sat in silence.

Higher rode the moon in the velvet sky. Painted in the colors of the night Lincoln Hall reflected itself in the waters that lapped against the tram with a soothing melancholy cadence. There was no sound or move from the couple. After an hour had passed a voice that rivalled the silvery sheen of the moon in its softness said:

"Jimmie, please give me one."  
"Can't you wait for a while dear?"  
"No, Jimmie, my lips are aching for it."

Then, while the moon smiled down, the man moved closer. Gently and tenderly he placed between her lips the fragrant Chesterfield she had craved.

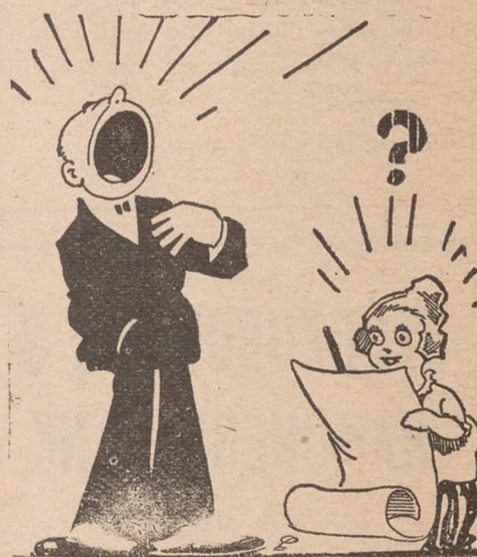
The lights of Lincoln Hall mirrored themselves in the lake while the waves splashed mournfully.

Efficiency. That's the Frosh class. They gave a dance to raise money for the Manzanita Cigarette Fund and went nineteen dollars in debt.

### SPRING TIME

When the spring is just beginning  
And the co-eds knees to tan,  
I protect my skin with trousers  
For I'm nothing but a man.

When the winds from off the mountains  
Fan the co'eds dainty skirts  
Then I feel my blood awarming  
And I ditch my woolen shorts.



STAN DAVIS FILLS WOOSTER'S VACANCY. SUCCEEDS IN KEEPING STUDENT BODY ENTERTAINED. A. S. U. N. SECRETARY NEEDS ASSISTANT.

Alpha: "Poor man, seems to be pretty much broken up over flunking out."  
Tau: "Yes, he seems to have lost his grip."

Omega: "Yep, they say there was three quarts in it."

It used to be said that a man could hide behind a woman's skirts but to do it now he would have to stand on a step-ladder.

Humphrey. "Say do you know that she is the most economical woman on the campus," (glancing at a passing co-ed).

Eccleston, "How's that?"

Humphrey. "She wears ten dollar stockings and shows nine dollars and eighty cents worth of them."

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LIGHT DAWNS

THE MOURNFUL wail of an alarm  
clock in the hour of slumber.  
4 A. M.

WEARILY, WRETCHEDLY, wrathful-  
ly I shiver into B. V. D.'s.

POLY SCI.  
FOUR MORE hours of chattering and  
cussing and cramming.

EIGHT.  
AND THE small item in grey spats will  
appear on the campus.

RESTED,  
SPARKLING,  
IRRESPONSIVE.

SHE USUALLY comes to classes on  
Mondays or Fridays.

PULLS ONE.  
I GET damnable fives.

WISH I wore grey spats and went to  
class once a week.

PROFS  
APPRECIATE ABSENCES and smiles.  
U. of N.

WHEN MAIDENS  
SHEAR THEIR LOCKS

Oh base and cruel thou man-made style  
That makes yon maiden cut her hair,  
And thus by using scissors vile,  
To leave those ears once-covered—  
bare.

And baser, crueller, still by far—  
These self same ears exposed to wind  
Do only tend to crush and mar  
The tout ensemble of her mind.

She cannot think without her muffs  
Because they served to keep her warm  
While shivering ears where once were  
puffs,  
Now dare to make or break her charm.

Because, you see, a style goes far  
And stops not with the lady fair,  
But places limp, long locks on par  
With shining curls of goodly share.

And thus we see them side by side—  
The beauty and the other kind;  
The one whose locks one views with  
pride,  
The other's stringing out behind.

IN DEFENSE OF  
THE BOBBED CO-ED

We don't profess to beauty,  
And we don't profess to class,  
We know we aren't so graceful  
As the marcelled, ratted lass.

We know the men don't like it (?)  
But goodness! We don't care!  
For we don't have to grapple  
With a mop of stringy hair.

We don't have to struggle  
With a pair of red hot tongs,  
Or worry about hairnets,  
Or where a rat belongs.

Our hair flies free and easy  
And blows where'er it deigns,  
No, we don't profess to beauty,  
But we do profess to brains!  
U. of N.

SONS OF THE BAL-  
KAN ALPHABET

Speakin' of frat pins, have you lamp-  
ed the Sundowners' new tripod? Some-  
thin' new in the line of curiosities.

Take it from me brother, the guy  
what goes through the front line bench-  
es of a college without bein' tabbed  
with a frat pin is out of luck. When a  
guy becomes a member of some league  
the brothers gather around him, slip him  
the secret grip, give him a pin, and now  
by all the Hokum Pokum of the Frat  
he is a Grand Bozo.

The guy which has a little triangle of  
platinum where he spatters his noonday  
soup is a big bang in frat circles. The  
handshake of these brothers of the Bal-  
kan alphabet has all the movements of  
a saxophone solo without the sax.

The big moment of a frat guy's life  
is when he slips the pin, surrounded  
with a handful of Attleboro diamonds,  
to the "best little girl in the world."

The sun stops, and the Gods hold their  
breath until the safety clasp pierces the  
dames georgette. It's the only stuff,  
especially when the dame don't speak  
Greek.

All the big men of the world joined  
some league, Walter Johnson belongs to  
the Fauna Lotta Hitters; Bryan to the  
Grapa Juicas and Ponzi to the I. O. U's.

A frat pin is a great help. When  
you're a couple of thousand miles from  
the old fireside and a couple of meals  
behind you can always hook the pin.  
U. of N.

ODE TO CHEMISTRY

I'm one of the chemistry brotherhood,  
I'm an old time pioneer.  
I came with the first, O' God! how I've  
cursed this course—  
But still I'm here.

I've sweated each hour in it's awful  
rooms,  
I've toiled and I've moiled in vain,  
I've followed my dreams, by thousands  
of schemes and

I've tried with might and main.  
Look at my hand seamed and scarred;  
Look where my finger's half gone;  
And that gruesome gash by my left ear,  
Where the test-tube cut though to  
the bone.

Each one a brand of the devils hand,  
Where I've played and I've lost the  
game.  
A broken wretch with a hate for  
chem, and  
Never a chance for fame.  
U. of N.

EVOLUTION

The most unstable thing in the world  
is the garb of woman. It is no more  
fairly settled on one crazy fad than,  
suddenly, without notice, it changes  
completely. Hoops to hobbles, pantalet-  
tes to rolled sox. It runs by contrast.

It was not long ago that a woman  
who had very long hair was the envy  
of all her sisters. Now the shorter her  
hair, the more is the woman envied. A  
few months ago, the campus resembled  
a kindergarten at recess—short skirts  
and sox rolled darily low. Just now  
it resembles a lumber camp in the midst  
of the logging season: "Trous" and  
big boots have been adopted by the  
women.

To the poor, perplexed mind of men  
it is an unsolvable puzzle. He is kept  
in a nervous state of constant expect-  
ancy. He enters the campus gates each  
morning prepared to receive a stag-  
gering blow. Man is, however, becoming  
hardened, for what is there left for  
them to try? But it will not be long  
before spring brings the warmth that  
will make more daring costumes possi-  
ble, and we may enter the campus  
grounds some morning to find it infest-  
ed with a scourge of hula skirts. Style,  
what crimes are perpetrated in thy  
name!

U. of N.

CAN YOU BEAT IT

Last week-end I gets me a date to  
step out to the movies. It bein' my  
first offense so I gets a taxi and we rides.  
This week-end I approaches the subject  
again and the damsel reckons she'd be  
delighted. But here's what spoils it  
all; she says, "Oh, George, why don't  
you come about seven so we can walk  
down? I just love to walk." And now  
I don't know whether I got a date or  
not 'cause I think I must have been  
dreamin'.

THE ORIGINAL RENO KNIGHT

Dusk had fallen. He was bound to-  
ward the big brick building that stands  
on the west side of the campus. He  
hadn't a regular date. The evening call  
seemed to be an understood thing. For  
a number of days he had missed seeing  
HER. She was always out when he  
called. From a distance he though he  
had observed her walking with some  
other chap.

Standing in the glow of the porch  
light he found them. How familiar was  
the turn of her head, the graceful pos-  
ture of her form. The alluring graces  
that she had practiced on him, she was  
using to advantage on the other chap.  
Sick at heart he turned away. Quickly  
he stepped back into the shadows as  
the couple descended the steps and made  
toward him. He could not see her face,  
but the memory of her brown eyes, her  
rosy cheeks, the curl of her dark hair  
nestling against her white neck sent  
pang after pang through his very being.  
It was no use! How vacant life seemed.  
The very air had lost its old time tang.  
The lights, stretching away into the  
center of town, had suddenly lost their  
brilliance. Instead of the warm glow  
they had given off in the happier days,  
they seemed to cast a cold merciless il-  
lumination over the darkened streets.  
Racked to the depths of his soul, he  
turned about and slowly paced south-  
ward.

In a haze he trod through town and  
followed the main street into the coun-  
try. It made him even more lonely and  
he retraced his steps to stop at length  
where the dark and swirling waters of  
the Truckee passed through the City.  
He leaned on the bridge railing and re-  
garded the river thoughtfully. Twenty  
feet below, the rim ice marked the shore  
of the turbulent stream. Between these  
white borders the inky water swirled  
and eddied as it divided against the  
concrete piers. Before his face floated  
the vision of his lost love. The gurgle  
of the water as it slipped by seemed to  
speak her name. Around him the dark-  
ness closed in like the cloak of eternity.  
How easy it would be to step on the  
railing and plunge into the river. A  
moment's pang and the tragedy of life  
would be over. His forlorn heart would  
cease to beat. On the morrow they would  
recover his lifeless body, cold and stiff  
in death. Then she would remember  
him, remember the days that they had  
spent together. Should he take the fatal  
course?

Then a gentle voice spoke. His nos-  
trils scented the delicate odor of some  
elusive perfume. He was conscious of  
a seal skin coat, a saucy little turban  
and a piquant face up turned toward  
his. The ache in his heart grew less.  
He found himself smiling and replying,  
"No, I am not Mr. Vance," and heard  
her murmur, "Pardon, I mistook you  
for an old friend of mine from New  
York."

"I have been there," was his re-  
joinder, and he found himself walking  
beside her toward the town conversing  
about the big city and the lonesomeness  
of a six months sojourn in Reno. They  
found many things in common, a liking  
for Chesterfields, cosy little luncheons  
and an occasional nip of the forbidden  
grape. The little Co-ed was forgotten in  
the delight of a new face. How she un-  
derstood him! What a wide avenue  
stretched ahead! New York, London, the  
Tropic Isles with her by his side to  
guide and prove an inspiration. The  
world was good. Life was a joy.

To myself I smile. In six or more  
months she would go the way they all  
do, and he, like all men, would contem-  
plate the easiest way, for a space of  
about two seconds,—and then another,  
would appear upon his horizon. Life is  
a funny proposition after all.  
U. of N.

CAN YOU BEAT IT

Last week-end I gets me a date to  
step out to the movies. It bein' my  
first offense so I gets a taxi and we rides.  
This week-end I approaches the subject  
again and the damsel reckons she'd be  
delighted. But here's what spoils it  
all; she says, "Oh, George, why don't  
you come about seven so we can walk  
down? I just love to walk." And now  
I don't know whether I got a date or  
not 'cause I think I must have been  
dreamin'.

WE JUST FOUND THIS OUT

It was last autumn. The great opal-  
escent moon shone down on the two as  
they sat gazing out onto the slightly  
ruffled waters of the lake. Only the  
occasional sound of the falling leaf and  
the ripple of the water on the shore  
broke the romantic silence of the even-  
ing. The moments passed into an hour.  
At last Harry spoke, "Say, George, give  
me another match, my pipe went out."  
U. of N.

THE RENDEZVOUS

The hour was growing late, down-  
town the streets were becoming desert-  
ed. Long before the theatres had opened  
their doors and the crowds poured out  
to mingle with the people on the  
streets. Taxicabs were hurrying back  
and forth and some of the lights were  
being extinguished.

Stretching northward the lights seem-  
ed less brilliant and were separated by  
greater intervals. A few blocks farther  
on they were swallowed up by the inky  
darkness that gathered their feeble glow  
into its enfolding mantle.

Toward this curtain of blackness a  
pair of figures could be seen hurrying  
into its protection. At almost regular in-  
tervals another pair would appear un-  
der the glow of the lights and then slip  
into the darkness.

A half mile or so from the center of  
town these figures gathered beneath the  
eaves of a dimly lit building in small  
groups and seemed to be in earnest con-  
sultation. Soon these groups broke up  
and the pairs separated as before, cling-  
ing closely together and whispering soft-  
ly. Occasionally a voice would say, "Is  
it time?"

And another voice would reply in  
guarded tones, "Just a minute more,  
the light is still on."

The hour advanced, the faint whisp-  
ering ceased, the darkness told no tales.  
Then a clock chimed a dozen strokes,  
half of the figures entered the building  
through a heavy door that swung open  
to receive them. The others turned  
away.

Another rare 12 o'clock night had  
ended for Manzanita Hall.  
U. of N.

SO HE DEPARTED

Happy be the world for thee,  
Friend of my better days.  
None knew thee but to love thee  
Nor named thee but to praise.

Tears fell when you were leaving  
From eyes unused to weep;  
The friends you left bereaving  
Memories of you will keep.

When hearts whose truth is proven,  
Like yours are forced to go,  
Then should your praise be spoken  
That all the world may know.

And I who woke each morrow  
To feel each trial of thine,  
Who shared thy joy and sorrow  
Whose weal and woe were mine.

It should be mine to tell it,  
About thy faded name,  
But Professors will evade it,  
Who blocked thy way to fame.

While memory bids me weep thee  
Nor thoughts nor words are free;  
The grief is fixed too deeply  
For a man flunked out like thee.

**WIGWAM**

Reno's Independent Playhouse  
Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday

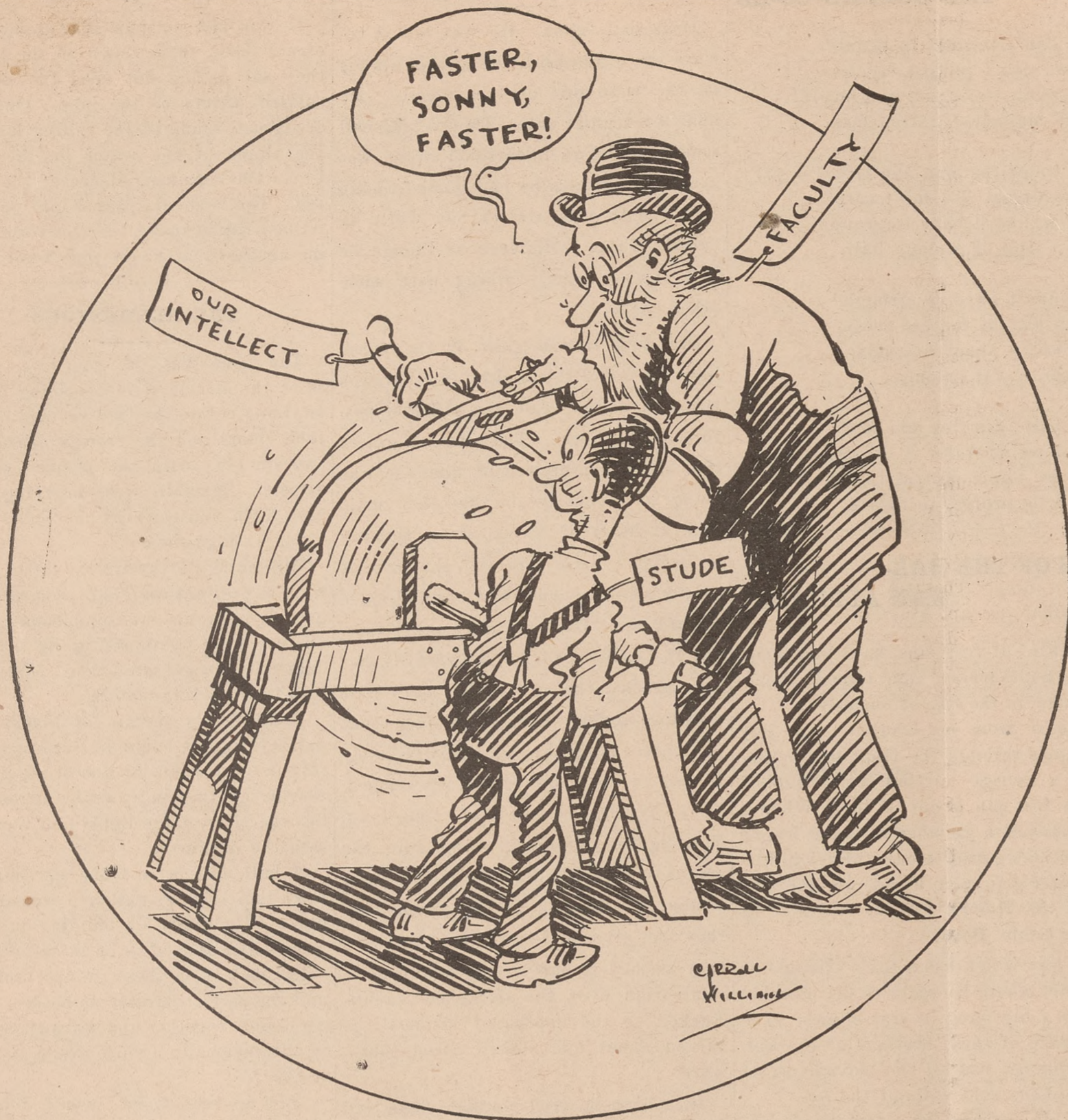
**Tom Mix**

In a Romance that Tra-  
vels with the speed of  
light.

**"Chasing the  
Moon"**

A Tale of Thrills and  
Laughter in America,  
Russia and Spain

**Will It Ever Show Wear?**



**PHI BETA PHI**

Friday night at the Court Street home of Mrs. J. H. Gray the member of Phi Beta Phi entertained the pledges at a beautifully appointed dancing party. The spacious rooms were filled with bright spring flowers. Decorations symbolic of Valentine's Day were carried out in the programs and dainty refreshments.

Patronesses included Mrs. Emmet D. Boyle, Mrs. P. A. McCarran, Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mrs. G. C. Steinmiller and Mrs. J. H. Gray; others present were: Mesdames and Messrs. Clinton Melarkey, Mahlon Fairchild, L. A. Ferris; Mesdames J. H. Gray, and Prince Hawkins; Misses Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Margaret Fairchild, Marie Lamon, Marguerite Patterson, Miriam Fike, Bertha Blattner, Marjorie Stuffer, Erma Hoskins, Marie Grubnau, Louise Grubnau, Merle Le Maire, Carr Gardner, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Helen Robison, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Eleanor Harrington, Mildred Littlefield, Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, Kathryn Clark, Jane O'Sullivan, Genevieve Morgan, Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Hunter, Mildred Strain, Grace Burnett, Leona Suttle, Claire O'Sullivan and Thelma Hall; and Messrs. Paul Harwood, Gus Faulbaum, Donald Robison, Everett Gooding, Harlow North, Franklin, Leonard Sullivan, James Scott, Mox Charles, John Cahlan, Snyder, Harrison Gardner, Lester Jones, Dan McNamara, Waldemar King, Harry Benson, Jack Baker, Elwood Rath, John MacDonald, Robert Skinner, Everett

Harris, Frank Hartung, James Valleau, Wesley Staples, Dwight Edwards, Elmer Jones, Evan Davies, Scott Hill, Ray Schultz and Payne Larrick.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

The newly initiated members of Delta Delta Delta were honored guests Saturday evening at a banquet and dance on the Riverside Lanai. The valentine motif was carried out in the place cards which were red hearts bearing gold deltas, and in the scores of hearts and cupid that decorated the tables and walls.

Red carnations and red shaded candles completed the attractive color plan. Those who attended included the Mesdames H. E. Reid, J. H. Clemons, W. A. Shockley, H. W. Hill, E. W. West, Bernice James; the Misses Josephine Williams, Mila Coffin, Doris de Hart, Fern Wright, Claire Hofer, Juell Callahan, Margaret Barnes, Hallie Organ, Thelma Braun, Editha Brown, Gertrude Harris, Marianne Gignoux, Arvilla Coffin, Priscilla Reynolds, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton, Catherine Ramelli, Lyndel Adams, Francis Heward, Irminna Stevens, Bonita Miles, Eloise Harris, Frankie Porter, Emily Brown, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Kate Cazier, Marcella Coates, Ruth Manson, Marion Bangham, Frances Miller, Margaret Dangberg, Anne Porter, Sarah Harrison, Genevieve Morgan, Marjorie Stuffer, Helen Duffy, Evelyn Mitchens, Rowene Thompson, Elizabeth Caughlin, Marceline Kenney, Hester Mills, Lucille Blake, Messrs. Rhodes, Douglas, Lindley, R. Robinson, Harry Moore, Albert Harris, Howard Moore, McBain, Colwell, Gibbins, Aikman, Eccleston, Gardner, Cameron, M. A. Robinson, Aine, Griswold, Eshbach, Staples, Schultz, Meldrum, Carroll, Lyster, Quillieci, Walthers, GREENWALT, Dollard, Brooks, Spencer, Pratt, Walker, Kissler, Earl, Wal-

thers, Norton, Fredericks, Marshall, Pierson, Donovan, Capper and Horn.

**PHI BETA PHI**

Monday night the home of Miss Hilda Herz was the scene of a pretty pledging ceremony when the Misses Ruth Wilson and Claire O'Sullivan were pledged to Phi Beta Phi. After the ceremony, the pledges were introduced to the mystery of the "Cooky Shine."

Those present were: Mrs. Robert Gibson, and the Misses Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Myrtle Cameron, Hazel Hall, Shirley Stewart, Hilda Herz, Marie Lamon, Marguerite Patterson, Miriam Fike, Marjorie Stauffer, Bessie Jones, Erma Hoskins, Merle Le Maire, Francis Jones, Marie Grubnau, Carr Gardner, Louise Grubnau, Helen Robison, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Leona Suttle, Eleanor Harrington, Alice Norcross, Mildred Littlefield, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Siebert, Elizabeth Hunter, Kathryn Clark, Jane O'Sullivan, Dorothy Williams, Genevieve Morgan, Grace Burnett, Ruth Wilson and Claire O'Sullivan.

U. of N.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

"There's only one way to manage a mule. Walk right up in back of him and surprise him."

U. of N.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

"That firecracker must have gone out, I'll light it again."

U. of N.

**COMPARATIVELY EASY**

"I'll marry you on one condition."  
"That's all right; I entered college on four."—Record.

U. of N.

A chink by the name of Bill Fong, Fell out of a street car, dong, dong! The con turned his head To the patrons he said, "The car's lost a washer, so long."

**THE MANZANITA BULLETIN BOARD**

**NOTICES OF THE DEAN**

THE LIBERTY BELL of Manzanita will ring at 2 a. m. on Washington's birthday. All time required for the usual (or unusual) good-nites, must precede this hour.—M. E. M.

COMMENT BY IMA VAMP—If all frats had the drag of S. A. E., Manzanita would be Fairy Land.

ALL GIRLS MUST sign schedule for the use of hot water. M. E. M.

COMMENT BY M. T. TUBB—This new organization for the conservation of hot water is one more step towards economy. It beats all of Hoover's war time measures.

IMPORTANT! BETWEEN 8 AND 11 P. M. chairs in the parlor of Manzanita must be three feet apart.—M. E. M.

COMMENT BY YURA SNAKE—Pity the man in Manzanita.

ANY MAN FOUND beyond the Blue Curtains will be denied further Manzanita privileges.—M. E. M.

COMMENT BY IZZY STUNG—There's a limit to everything.

**NOTICES—LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—True Bloom. Please return that school girl complexion before Saturday nite.—Irma.

LOST—One date. Finder of cigarette case please return it.—M.

MISPLACED—One eyebrow. Return my tweezers at once.—Addie.

FOUND—On the tram. One slightly damaged rat—blonde. Returned on identification.

LOST—Mortgage on Jam Johnson, due to too hasty foreclosure.—M.

**NOTICES OF TELEPHONE CALLS**

Any girl wishing a date for other than his full nites of Friday, Saturday or Sunday, call Curly Cox. Satisfaction guaranteed.

If Chris Sheerin phones, don't fail to call me.

Claire D.	Helen	Marion
Claire W.	Mary	Jean
Freda	Lois	Margaret
Emerald	Dorothy	Amy
Bertha A.	Gladys	Nellie.
Ramona	Zelma	

—As reviewed by O. U. CATS.

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When You Get Thirsty or need a Fine Box of Choice Sweets call at the **Crystal Confectionery**  
HOT TAMALES AND HOT SUNDAES  
Phone 178 215 North Virginia

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FORMERLY HEAD DEPT. OF LABOR, BERKELEY  
NOW PASTOR FEDERATED CHURCH OF RENO  
(COR. VIRGINIA & WEST FIFTH)

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

**"A HEAD-GEAR OR A GOLDEN CROWN?"**

IS RELIGION FOR CONQUERORS OR MOLLYCODDLES?

"A Peppy Punch at the Worm in the Dust Theo."

**SPRINGMEYER OF NEW YORK AT THE ORGAN**  
GREAT MUSIC

11 A. M. "FROM A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN TO A CITY BEAUTIFUL"

## SNAKE PYZEL'S FIRST "LADYLOVE" IS A MAN

Event Reads Like a Three Razz Melodrama in as Many Spasms—Affair Tugs Heart Strings

Act I. Scene: Lincoln Hall, reading rooms. Time: After dinner.

The scene opens showing several young gentlemen sprawled on the tables and draped like pet snakes over the chairs. They are reading Vogue, Vanity Fair and Wimmings' House Partner. Prof. Turner sits with hound, Rex, in his lap. A lively game of tiddley winks is progressing in the far corner. A few are heard humming such well known comedy songs as "Tucked in the Cradle of the Deep," and "Nero, by Gosh, Has Fleas." The phone rings, and a senior falls over himself in his rush to answer it.

A maiden's voice, corresponding to the one at twilight, hopefully asks if Ewald Pyzel is around. The senior almost bursts a blood vessel yelling for Ewald. Our hero blushes when he is called and told that a damsel is at one end of the line and waiting for him to hook up to the other; several light fags and pipes from heat radiated from his ears. He staggers to the phone and answers.

The sweet voice pipes up cheerfully from her end of the line; Pyzel stutters, blushes and stands first on one foot, then on the other. His voice cracks—he titters like a school girl at her first proposal. He asks her name at least eight times, and at the ninth, fails to catch it.

The sweet young thing commends herself to Ewald—in fact, she does more than that. She brazenly accepts her own invitation to accompany the youthful and bashful Ewald to a dance. Ewald, being some sort or other of a gentleman, seconds the bid with much stammering, gnashing of teeth and blushing so furiously about the neck that his celluloid collar bursts into flames. In other words he falls, bites and is otherwise emmeshed in the thrills, terrors and snares of First Love.

He hangs up the receiver with a few choice but unbiblical words in Hollandise upon the cussedness of the deadliest of the species. He dashes dazedly into the reading room.

"Der dames afe aftder me—der dames are aftder me! I must go to a danshe mitt a dame—and I aintd got a collarf, a clean shirt nor a pair of shuse," he shrieks. "Oh, vot will I did—what vill I did?"

The next morning he was in the Gow House for breakfast; a sign that all was not well. Who could know the agony he suffered during the night? Who could know that, just as Old Sol

peeped up over the hills and shed his beams over the tombstones, he had made up his mind that he would not go—so there!—who could know? After drinking down a mere dozen cups of milk with coffee in them, he cuts classes all day to again wrestle with the problem.

Act II. Scene: Same. Time: Next night, same time.

Telephone rings jerkily, this time three seniors and four juniors race to answer it. The frosh scowl at them for not being quicker. A female voice seeks out Pyzel once again, yet. A lusty shout for the latest addition to the Honorable Society of Snakes issue from seven throats, three of which are sore. Pyzel, hearing his name, burns with eagerness to once more hear the angel voice of his loved one. He brushes aside his little brudder, Freddie, who elings tightly to him with fear at having the happy family broken up by a vampire, and dashes to the phone. The inmates of the Hall gather about him to hear the sweet gurglings.

This time, Ewald forgets his resolution made the previous night, he forgets that this is his first affair—and makes love fast and furiously. However, he does not forget to be backward about praising his faults, and apologizes for not being able to do the camel walk and the hula to the tone of a jazz band. The sweet young thing at the other end promises lustily that she and the girls at Manzanita will teach him the latest falls provided he brings a goodly supply of Old Crow Korn Plasters for any emergency.

Pyzel hangs up, and turns to see the audience which he has collected. His

face shows chagrin. He forgets that he has created a sensation by turning an ardent Romeo despite his theory pertaining to women-haters.

ACT III. Time: Next morning. Scene: Lobby of Lincoln Hall.

Curtain slowly rises, showing Mr. Erving Pretzel Roth, the Hall's biggest Snake, making a speech on the collection of girls' photos. The newest addition to the Society, Ewald Pyzel, Esquire, is also called upon for a speech on the topic of "A Full Moon, Made Glorious by Full Arms." He is interrupted by half his hearers running to answer the phone. That damsel again wants Ewald. He goes, this time with the aid of physical force supplied by twenty huskies. He takes the receiver and hangs it on the hook.

For twelve hours past he has fought with and won over young Cupid. He is not going to any dance. Again the phone rings. Pyzel is wanted and brought forth. This time he is not allowed to hang up. So he answers he can't go to the dance as he had just broken his laig that afternoon while engaged in pinning decorations in the

gym. He offers to send first aid in the person of little brudder, Freddie. Little brudder, hearing this rash promise, quakes, shivers and utters a prayer to heaven to be saved from the jaws and clutches of this brazen young thing. His prayer is answered, as at that moment, a man's voice jarred Pyzel's ear! "Ha, ha!" it said, "Snake Pyzel has at last fallen—for the high pitched voice of a MAN!"

Curtain falls, as does Pyzel. All the gentlemen shout "H'r'ray!—Snake Pyzel! Long may he keep on snaking!"

## LOVELOCK LOSES TO OIL DRILLERS

Fallon vs Lovelock

The Fallon teams battled in Lovelock, last week and succeeded in carrying away all the honors of the field. The girls game though never in doubt was hotly contested, the Lovelock girls played good ball throughout. The final score was Fallon 46, Lovelock 7.

The boys game was close from the first whistle. Fallon's superior ability in caging the ball won the game. The score at the end was 41 to 36 for Fallon.



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PHONE 17

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Roast Prime Ribs.....30c

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WELL KNOWN MAKES IN A VARIETY OF ARTICLES

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21 FRONT STREET

NEVADA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1922

	Opponents	Place
Nevada 28	Davis Farm 24	Reno
Nevada 34	Davis Farm 22	Reno
Nevada 32	Reno High 16	Reno
Nevada 25	St. Mary's 28	Oakland
Nevada 24	California 54	Berkeley
Nevada 19	St. Ignatius 24	Reno
Nevada 26	St. Ignatius 21	Reno
Feb. 16	Davis Farm	Cancelled
Nevada 15	Oregon Aggies 44	Corvallis
Nevada 15	Oregon Aggies 27	Corvallis
Nevada 28	U. of Oregon 30	Eugene
Nevada 19	U. of Oregon 24	Eugene
Nevada 22	Willamette U 30	Salem
Feb. 23	Pacific U.	Forest Grove
Feb. 24	South Park A. C.	Portland
Feb. 25	Multnomah A. C.	Portland
Mar. 3-4	Olympic Club, unlimited	Reno

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Debating at the University of Nevada is becoming firmly established. Since 1913 it has been the custom of the Clonia Debating Society to hold these contests. It frequently occurs that the sophomores are victorious over the freshmen in the first series, and that the juniors defeat the seniors in the second. This year things turned out a little differently.

The tryouts for the various class teams were held the middle of last December, Professor A. E. Hill, Miss Mack, and Dean Adams acting as the judges. There were four candidates trying out from each of the two under classes, two men from the junior, and none from the senior. The four freshmen who presented speeches were Leland Johnson, Howard Freas, John Fulton, and William Romwall. Following them came Chris Sheerin, Cecil Green, Sigurd Nylander, and Sidney Robinson. The judges decided in favor of Howard Freas and John Fulton for the freshmen and Sidney Robinson and Cecil Green for the Sophomores. There being no opposition, Carroll Wilson and Howard Westervelt were declared the junior speakers.

Early in February the freshmen met the sophomores in their annual forensic contest, and in a hotly contested debate the freshmen were declared victorious. The freshmen-junior debate, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed on account of the He-Jinx and will be held a week from next Wednesday.

The event which is now prominent is the intercollegiate tryout to be held this evening. Clonia carries a light schedule this year, having only two intercollegiate debates. One comes late in March with the College of the Pacific and one a week later with the University of Southern California. The latter debate, will be one of the hardest that the Nevada men will have to fight. The question for both debates is: Resolved, That the several states adopt measures incorporating the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

There are a number of very likely men looming up in the field for tonight's contest. The most prominent is Carroll Wilson, who because of his native ability and experience will undoubtedly win a place on the team. The other team man will be chosen from among the following: Messrs. Robinson, Green, Sheerin, Fredericks, Brown, Freas and Fulton.

Only one team will be chosen and it will be composed of two members and one alternate. The three men chosen will debate with the University of Pacific at San Jose and the University of Southern California at Reno.

YEARLINGS' PARTY IS UNAPPRECIATED

The class of '25 gave an informal dance last Saturday evening for the purpose of financing the Frosh Glee. Unfortunately, the receipts failed to cover the expenses incurred in featuring the affair.

The attendance was small, even the yearlings failing to give the dance their support. The unpleasant weather doubtless kept many away but those who were present enjoyed the evening.

FEMININE ECONOMY

Yes the girls have the advantage. A fellow buys a ten dollar silk shirt and shows about fifteen cents worth while a girl pays the same for hose and displays about nine dollars and eighty-five cents worth.

WAITE'S MELONS WELL WALLOPED

Last Saturday, Noble Waite, former star of the Nevada Varsity, trotted his proteges from Fallon to do battle with Bill Martin's quintet. The ensuing struggle was one worth while watching and resulted in another victory for the Goofs.

Young, the Goofs' forward, playing a stellar game, hooped the first basket for the Whelps and the game was on. The High School boys came back with two in a row giving them the lead. Young again came to the rescue and pinked the hoop for two points, starting a rally which piled up a margin that the Fallon contingent could not overcome. At the end of the first half the Whelps were leading 20 to 8.

In the second half Gibbons and Cahlan replaced Young and Fredericks. The men in the first frame had never played together and the substitutions in the second half put the regular Goof squad on the floor. They played a whirlwind game completely bewildering the lads from Fallon.

After some ten minutes of play the Goofs eased up a trifle and the Fallon players slipped in a few baskets. The score at the end of the game read, Goofs 32, Fallon 15.

With the coaching the Fallon boys are receiving, and more experience, they may develop into real basketball artists. The most promising man is Yarbough, the center. He is a tall, rangy lad and reminds one of "Long Tom" Buckman, former varsity star.

On the Goof team, Young and Cahlan were the high point men, Young piling up a total of fourteen while Cahlan hit the basket for eleven tallys.

To date, the Goofs have been victorious in five games, two with the Varsity, two with Sparks and one with Fallon. So far they have tasted defeat but twice, losing to the Northwestern Club of Reno.

CLASS IN RADIO MAY BE FORMED

Anyone interested in radio work will have an opportunity to receive practical and interesting help along these lines, if the contemplated Radio class is formed. Mr. Cochran, of the Aerial Mail Radio station, has volunteered his services as instructor, providing enough men wish to take up the work.

The class will be held one night a week, the time to be selected by those taking the course. It will not be a part of the regular University work so no credit can be given. No information has been secured as to the work which will be covered, but this will depend to a large extent on those taking the course.

The class will probably be handled under the auspices of the Electric Club, and anyone wishing further information is requested to see Professor Stanley Palmer or Jimmy Shaver.

CAPITAL QUINTET DEFEATS FALLON

In the game Friday night at Carson City, the Fallon boys met with defeat with the final score of 34 to 17 in Carson's favor. The Carson boys are coached by Victor Jones, formally of Colorado; while the Fallon team by Noble Waite, one of Nevada's champions of last year. The work of the coaches was reflected in the clean snappy ball exhibited by the players.

The Fallon girls are still supreme, and their team will certainly have to be reckoned with at the coming tournament. They won from the Carson girls by a large margin.

QUILL IS SELECTED TO FILL VACANCY IN CLONIA OFFICE

A short business meeting of Clonia debating society was held Wednesday evening in the Agricultural building. Howard Westervelt asked that his resignation as president of the organization, be accepted. In consideration of the unusual amount of work devolving upon him, the acceptance was made.

Nominations were then in order to fill the vacancy; Lawrence Quill was nominated for the office of president, and unanimously elected.

It was announced that tryouts for intercollegiate debates would be held Thursday, February 23, in the Education building.

The date for the final inter-class debates has not been definitely set, but will probably fall within the month.

SUPPER GIVEN TO Y. M. C. F. A. BY CABINET OF Y. W.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Y. M. C. F. A. cabinet with a supper held in the Agricultural building. The supper was prepared by those cabinet members who are in the Home Economics Department.

After a very enjoyable supper, June Harriman, president of the Y. W. C. A., called the regular meeting of the cabinet and followed the usual routine of business. It was decided to hold another joint cabinet in the near future.

At the close of the meeting, the members adjourned to the railway station in order that they might all be present to

SOPHOMORE STUDES SECURE HILL HALL FOR HOBOES' HOP

The annual '49 dance given by the Sophomore class has been temporarily suspended and in its place the class of '24 will stage a hard times party Saturday night. The affair will probably represent a scene midway between the western atmosphere of last years hop and the more sedate setting of the yearly Aggie skip.

The committees are working hard to make the gym resemble a hobo's hang out. Last year's decorations have been gathered together and by the evening of the 25th the hall will present a decided down and out appearance. The class of '24 promises to fill the most dilapidated, dusty and disgruntled tramp with jazz, pepper and punch.

The discarded garments of past years will be suitable dress for the rollicking occasion. Anything that savors of style will not be tolerated. Overall, gingham dresses with numerous rents and patches will be the style. The Sundowners will exhibit the last word in tatters and tears and the balance of the student body will vie with them to make the night a never to be forgotten event.

give the Varsity basket tossers a hearty send-off on their trip to the Northwest.

Those present were: Helena Shade, June Harriman, Beulah Booth, Vera Wickland, Rose Mitchell, Edith Brown, Marie Lamon, Margaret Patterson, Marcelline Kenny, Erma Hoskins, Erma Eason, Gladys Smith, Chris Sheerin, Ashton Codd, Ira Herbert, George Cann and Ellis Harmon.

NEVADA FOOTBALL PICTURES TO HAVE PROMINENT PLACE

A letter has been received by the athletic department of the University from the A. G. Spaulding Company asking for a picture of the 1921 Nevada football Varsity. The picture, with an account of the team's performance during the past season, will be run in Spaulding's Annual Football Guide. An individual picture of James Bradshaw will also be placed in the book.

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Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digest on, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

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On the first warm day

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Newest Silk Hosiery \$1.00 to \$10.00 Pair

**HERBERT E. TAIT**

Scotch Brogues on Sale—Now

You can't make your feet behave when you hear the new

**Brunswick**

TRY **Conant's** FIRST IT PAYS

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR BALANCE OF WEEK

WHITE DINNERWARE REDUCED

We are offering it for quick selling at unusually low prices

Cups and Saucers, each	20c
Coups Soup Plates, each	20c
Dinner Plates, 9 inch size, each	25c
Dinner Plates, 8 inch size, each	20c
Salad Plates, 5 inch size, each	15c
Oat Meal Plates, each	18c

Open Vegetables Dishes—Round or Oblong Shapes—

7 inch size, each	30c
8 inch size, each	45c
9 inch size, each	70c

Platters—

8 inch size, each	35c
10 inch size, each	50c
12 inch size, each	85c

ALUMINUM DISH PANS—

Heavy quality, 9 quart, an excellent value, each	\$1.45
Wash Boiler, U. S. No. 9, copper bottom, special price	\$3.50
Lamp Chimneys, No. 2, each	20c
Triumph Household hand made Dusters, No. 14, \$1.35; No. 16	\$1.65
Cups and Saucers, hand painted, each 35c; 1/2 doz. \$2.00; doz.	\$3.85

Pioneer Minced Clams, 1/2 flat tin, 20c; 1s, tall
 25c |

Miss Lou Oysters, 1s tin, 17c; doz., \$2.00; 2s tin, 35c; doz.
 \$3.85 |

Dunbar's Shrimps, 1s, the tin, 15c; doz., \$1.75; 1 1/2 s, tin, 29c; doz.
 \$3.40 |

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 s, 25c; 1s
 49c |

Cream Whip, for making cream whip, the bottle
 25c |

Bloaters, each, 9c; 3 for
 25c |

Waldorf Pumpkin, large No. 3 tin, 24c; doz.
 \$2.70 |

Toy Brooms, striped handle, each 35c; plain handle, each
 25c |

American Crackers, wooden box, 4 lb. net, each
 70c |

N. B. C. Crackers, 3/4 lb. net, each
 52c |

Lipton's Tea, 1/2 lb. pkgs., 42c; 1 lb. pkg.
 83c |

Virginia Dare Wine, non-alcoholic, the bottle
 85c |

Welch's Grape Juice, quart bottles
 79c |

Mt. Ida Brand Olives, grown on Prof. Hill's ranch at Oroville. The best we have ever sampled. Try them.

6 oz. tins, small olives	15c
9 oz. tins, large olives	25c
2 1/2 s, large tin, large olives	49c
2 1/2 s, large tin, extra large olives	59c

\$2.00 ORDERS DELIVERED FREE IN RENO  
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED

**DANCE RECORDS**

That you have been looking for. Remember the next time you go hunting for that dance number you have been waiting to come out, that Brunswick always gets the hits out first—just compare the releases—and they are played so differently.

Brunswick Double Records Reduced From 85c to 75c

**DANCE RECORDS**

The Sheik  
Broken Toy  
I'm Cuckoo Over You  
Bow-Wow Blues  
Song of Love  
Everybody Step (Fox Trot)  
How Many Times (Fox Trot)  
When Shall We Meet Again  
Ka-La-A  
Blue Danube Blues  
Snow Flake  
April Showers

What'll You Do } \$1.00  
Stars }

Wabash Blues } \$1.00  
Ma }

**SONGS**

I'm Just Too Mean to Cry  
Brother Low Down  
Georgia Rose  
I Want My Mammy  
Mandy 'n Me  
Dapper Dan  
Brunswick Can Be Played on Any Phonograph

**H. E. SAVIERS & SON**  
2nd and Sierra Sts.